

STRANGE STORY.

The following remarkable and extraordinary narrative of the revivification of young Joseph Taylor, who was supposed to have been hanged to death, (in company with that notorious highwayman, pickpocket and housebreaker, Archibald Taylor, on Boston Neck, on Thursday, the 8th of May, 1788, for a violent assault and robbery on the highway, committed on the person and property of Mr. Nathaniel Cunningham, butcher, in October, 1787, is from the Vermont Journal of November 4, 1789:

My dear friend: You will, no doubt, be greatly astonished at receiving a letter from one whom you so lately saw, to all appearance, numbered with the dead, with all the ignominy of a public and shameful execution. But 'tis strange as it may appear, it is no less strange than true, that blessed be God for his infinite goodness, I am now among the living to praise him. It has been my fervent desire that you should have been acquainted with the steps which were taken to recover me. He immediately after my being hanged. But the doctor who managed the affair would not admit of more than five persons in the secret, as he feared a discovery, and said a crowd around me would be fatal, and prevent the air getting into my lungs, and O'Donnell and Tector had been told of it before I saw you, and they, with the doctor, his young man, and a person he brought with him, made the five. I therefore take this early opportunity to let you know of my being alive, and in health, blessed be God, as I hope that these lines will find you, as also the circumstances which attend my execution and recovery to life; as also my present frame of mind and resolution, through the grace of God, to sin no more, but endeavor after new obedience.

You remember that you, among other friends, had great hopes of my being pardoned on account of my youth; but when their honors sat, I soon found I must be an example of, as they were determined never to pardon highwaymen. I then began to prepare for death, but must needs say, though I had many affecting conferences with the reverend persons who visited me in jail, I never, even after my condemnation, realized that I was suddenly to die in so awful a manner, until a gentleman, who I afterwards found was a doctor, came and talked privately with the late unhappy sufferer, and my fellow-prisoner, and he, in a few words, when the gentleman was gone, came to me with money in his hand, and so smiling a countenance, that I thought he had received it in charity. But he soon undeceived me, telling me with an air of gaiety, that it was the price of his body, and then added a shocking speech, which I sincerely hope is blotted out of the book of God's remembrance against his poor soul.

This was the first time since my condemnation that I thought what it was to die. The shock was terrible, and Taylor increased it, saying that the doctor had desired him to bargain with me for my body also. The thoughts of my body not being permitted to rest in the grave in peace, and my body, which my poor mother had so often caressed and dandled on her knee, and which had been so pampered by my friends in my better days, being slashed and mangled by the doctors, was too much for me. I had been deaf to the pious exhortations of the priests, but now my conscience was awakened, and hell seemed indeed to yawn for me.

What a night of horror was the next night! When the doctor came in the morning to bargain for my body, he was in a cold sweat; my knees smote together, and his sweat seemed to cleave to the roof of my mouth. He perceived the agony of my soul, and asked me some questions of the state of my mind. I found utterance, and poured out my heart to him. He seemed affected at my distress, especially as my conduct was so different from that of A. Taylor's; and after passing, he left me without mentioning the sale of my body, and said he would call again the next day. He came and asked me privately whether I had two or three friends I could depend upon to assist in any thing for my benefit. He commended me to God, and tempting to recommend me to life by my body being carried, immediately after I was out down, to some convenient place, out of the reach of the people, assuring me by all that was sacred, that if he failed in his attempt, he would give my body a Christian burial. I closed with it without hesitation. The doctor then left me, and soon after Tector and O'Donnell came to see me, to whom I communicated the plan in confidence. The doctor came back to charge me not to trust more persons than were sufficient to carry my body from the gallows to the place provided. I told him who the persons with me were; and upon O'Donnell's engaging to procure a number of his countrymen to remove my body to a private place, who were not to be let into the secret, but suppose it was to secure my body from the doctors, he seemed pleased with the plan, and made us promise to admit no more persons into the secret, upon pain of his not having to do in the affair so soon as it should be discovered. He gave them money to hire a small boat to be in readiness at the wharf, nearest to the place of execution, which boat I think was hired of one Mr. Skinner or Skillings, near Oliver's Dock. The doctor undertook to find the place of execution, which was reported to be in several places, and to procure a two-mast boat with a good cuddy, which was to be moored off the wharf at a convenient distance, all which was accordingly done. The two-mast boat in which was the doctor, his friend and apprentice, with their doctors' instruments, was moored up the bay, near the gallows, the morning of the execution day, but fell down with the tide, about two hours before the execution, toward Dorchester Point, for fear of being grounded.

The state of my mind, after my conversation with the doctor, until the day of execution, it is impossible for me to describe. This glimpse of hope—this mere chance of escaping the jaws of death, and of avoiding the eyes of an offended Judge, at those but I was now prepared to appear, seemed to but render my mind more distracted. I sometimes indulged myself with the thoughts of being recovered to life; and as I had fortunately concealed my real name, that I might return, like the Prodigal, to my parents, and live a life devoted to God and their comfort. But I often feared the means might fail to bring me to life, and then I wished that this scheme had never been mentioned, as the hopes of life seemed to prevent my conversion, and then, to be surprised into another world, totally unprepared, how terrible! Thus distracted, in the morning the reverend persons visited me. I was much softened by their conversation, and really, at that time, wished I had never seen the doctor, but by the near and certain approach of death, had been prepared to live in those blissful mansions which are prepared in the world of glory for the truly penitent.

Soon after they left us, the doctor's young man came (under pretense of a message from Mrs. Ranger, who had shown me much kindness at the Lord reward her for it,) to renew the doctor's directions how to conduct my body as to suffer the least shock. He left me the following paper:

Taylor, everything depending on your presence of mind. Remember that the human machine may be put in tune again if you preserve the spinal muscle from injury and do not dislocate the vertebrae of the neck; as the olli spinalis is deduced from the transverse process of the vertebrae of the throat, and is latterly inserted into the vertebrae of the neck, its connection with the whole human frame is material; so that you must endeavor to work that knot behind your neck, and press your throat upon the halter, which will prevent the neck's breaking, and likewise the compressions of

the jugular, and preserve the circulations in some degree. Keep up your spirits. My hopes were now raised, and my former terror did not return upon me; which I doubt not was observed by the reverend person who attended me, by the officers of justice, and the multitude, who doubtless compared my behavior with that of my fellow sufferer. It is true, when I mounted the stage, I dreaded the pain of hanging as I should of other bodily pain, equally severe; but the far greater distress of meeting an offended, inexorable Judge and being consigned to endless misery, was done away. For the nearer the time of execution approached, the more my reliance on the doctor increased.

You were present at the solemn parting with and warning which was given to the people at the excellent prayer of the Rev. Mr. Sillman, and the dropping of the traps, which, to all appearance, launched me and my poor, unbounded fellow prisoner, Archibald Taylor, into a boundless eternity.

But to return to my particular feelings—I preserved my presence of mind; and when the halter was fastened, remembered the doctor's directions, and while the halter was making I kept gently turning my head to the right and the knot on the back of my neck, nearly as O'Donnell afterward informed, and as you and others observed. When the trap fell I had all my senses about me; and though I have no remembrance of hearing any sounds among the people, yet I believe I did not lose my senses till some minutes after. My first feelings after the shock of falling was a violent straining and oppression for want of breath; this soon gave way to a burning pain in my eyes, which seemed to be burned by two balls of fire which appeared before them, which seemed to dart on and on like lightning; setting ever and anon upon my shoulders as if they weighed ten hundred tons; and after one terrible flash, in which the two balls seemed to join in one, I sunk away without pain, like one falling to sleep.

What followed after I was turned off you know, as I was informed you kindly assisted my other friends in taking the body down as soon as you were permitted, and conveying it across the salt works to the small boat; I was from thence carried on board the two-mast boat to the doctor, to all appearance dead; for O'Donnell, who was directed by the doctor to out and loosen my clothes, and rub me, throwing water upon me, perceives no life in me, but told the doctor it was dead; and the doctor was not discouraged; and in one hour and twenty-two minutes after I was brought on board the boat, making two hours and forty-three minutes after I was turned off, he perceived signs of life in me, by a small motion and warmth in my bosom. In twenty minutes after I gave a violent deep groan. Here description fails! I can not describe the intolerable agony of that moment. Ten thousand stragglings are trifling to it! The first confused thoughts I had were, that it was the moment of my dissolution; for I had no knowledge of my removal from the gallows, and was quite insensible from the time I first lost myself; that in which I recovered—except some faint glimmerings of a scene, which, faint and confused as they were, I shall never forget, but which I feel impressed upon my heart I ought to communicate to no man living.

I was soon after this violent anguish made sensible where I was; the doctor's stuff, and sight of my friends, restored me in a great measure to my senses. The doctor would not allow me to talk much; but feeling fatigued, he permitted me to lie down, having two persons by me to rub me with a brush while I slept. When I awoke it was dark. I felt somewhat light-headed and confused from the dreadful scene I had passed through. All hands were now called, and a solemn oath was taken by all present not to let anything which had happened until they should know that I was safe out of the country; and then not to discover the doctor, his friend, or apprentice. I was then put on shore, and went from thence on board the vessel which brought me here. I am engaged to go to Gottenburg, in Sweden; and shall sail to-morrow in a ship which is making the same river from Philadelphia. I shall take my family name, and return to my parents a Prodigal Son indeed. God grant, as I have severely eaten husks, that I may soon eat bread in my earthly parents' house; and be prepared for such bread as the saints in glory love, and such as angels eat, in that house which is not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

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