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A SECOND SETTEAU.

It makes the heart sick to think of such deeds as that which on Saturday night resulted in the quick death of Hon. Carter H. Harrison, the mayor of Chicago. Here was a man, the most distinguished and evidently the most popular in all the World's Fair city, said to owe to his own house by a demented foul who thought to gratify either his own spite or that of his victim's political opponents! He had wronged no man's home, had committed no crime, had wrought no injury to any one—yet a murderous lunatic thrusts himself into his presence and without warning or giving chance of escape, gluts his insane revenge and only gives his smoking pistol out when his living brain is writhing in the death struggle! It is a horrid, bloody deed, and has caused a shudder throughout the whole civilized world.

Of the dead man, five times honored with the majority by his fellow-citizens, much might be said. But his biography concerns us less at this time than the turbulent of his untimely taking off. Inexpressible gloom, in place of the hour of glory in which the World's Fair was going to its close, has fallen upon the stricken city. The great Exposition is doomed to end its brilliant course under a pall as dark and heavy that the one will never more be thought of without the other. No more striking figure has walked the streets of the White City than that which now lies stark and cold. No man has contributed more to the success, and more royally evinced the hospitality, which Chicago has shown the world, than he who rests beneath a funeral shroud. The day which should have been given up to congratulations must now be marked with solemn words of grief. The second city of the land sits in sorrow, and all the world mourns with her.

Of the murderer there is but little to be said. How far his evident insanity may go to save him from the hangman's rope, it is impossible, with the facts now at hand, to predict. Whatever be his fate, whether his disbalanced mind shall feel remorse or continue stubbornly satisfied with his awful crime, he is far more to be pitied than the slain. The latter will wear the crown of martyrdom won through official station, and, his faults overlooked and his shortcomings forgotten, will fill a niche in history beside Garfield and Lincoln. The other will be remembered only to be execrated to the same category with Guiteau and Booth.

One warning the dreadful lesson ought to give: that men otherwise sober and sensible should not be held guiltless if their intemperate talk is of the kind to spur weaker minds to such a fearful act. Disappointed, angry, revengful speakers are too prone to say of an official whom they blame for certain existing evils, "He ought to be killed." Men say it of Lincoln, and thought his removal might make the defeated South more tractable to her restoration to fraternal union. But in so saying none thought of somebody's son who was the little lamb that plotted and achieved his death. So also with Garfield: some of the politicians were exhilarated and their moderate disposed too feeble-minded, when through much trouble came to them a higher service could be rendered the country than by extinguishing the shining mind of Charles Wesley Emmons, with Dorsheimer his mutineer may have only sought a personal revenge, not a mind so depraved with, we think, to intend to have received as popular joys what others have said. We have heard men, wrought to fury by the shades of the present administration, with other view to cool question, state that the country's welfare would be better served if Cleveland were out of the way. And knowing how deeply and dishonestly many have dwelt on the idea, we were actually forced that, noting current trend suggestion, some crack might again force the Republic into serious over a national bereavement and some the White House to take on the sombre trappings of mourning gloom.

This Chicago crime, then, should teach more than lessons. Avoid, even in jest, a thought or word that would be so dishonest in its reality; crude and hallucinated champions of any cause and excited, not honestly, in the matter of wrongs which some thousand times has given in their existence ione in our connection.

IN SASSER LOVE

It is generally too early to accept as true the story published in the Salt Lake Herald, Saturday, Oct. 28, and copied throughout the world, to the effect that the Mormons expected, Nauvoo, is not in the Article Publication Recorded about the untimely death of Cleveland will spread a shocker, often for in a season of the event.

The Nauvoo left Christiansen June 20th this year in the specially constructed vessel the Zion. This ship is built of wood. The ribs are of Indian oak, one foot thick, and are placed only two inches apart, and the space between is filled so that even the strongest of the wood would be water-tight, should the covering be torn off in places. Outside there is a thick covering of oak. Bow and stern are plated with iron. Inside are other coverings of oak, three inches, tar, felt and finally a waterproof, all of which should effectively keep the cold out.

The last letter Dr. Nelson sent to Europe was dated Vienna, August 2, and addressed to the London Times. In this letter he says, among other things:

The Zion is a splendid ship for her purposes. She is so easy to handle and steer (we have her now in a boat). We have had a very, very, very hard voyage, every 1 have seen from the crew's and ship will she behaves and how strong she is. With a feeling of confidence I do not quickly can it fall upon us in mountains the big, heavy seas, like beasts, tumbling under her, with silence or shaking, we sweep in the wind beneath.

My present intention is to steer southwest along the Siberian coast until we reach the mouth of the Obiska River, or the Lena Delta. I shall try to keep as near as possible to the coast whenever there is much ice, as we are generally more open water along the coast than in the sea. If there is time and a good opportunity should allow, I shall go into the mouth of the Yenesei, as some other twenty-six days are waiting for us there. As the ships from various Siberia are generally known to go below from the mouth, Yenesei, Lena, Indigirka, Kolyma, Anadyr, who is now in Siberia, proposed to me to let some days wait for us there, so that if I should happen to pass I may relieve them.

After having passed the Obiska River we shall go northward along the west coast of the New Siberian Islands as far as we can go open water. I hope to be there in the beginning of September. It may be that we shall meet with unknown land or islands in the northwest of Kotzebue, and possibly there may be open water along the coast there. If so, we shall go as far as we can. Now we have had, and be immediately stop and draw a revolver, saying as he pointed first her, "Take this first." Four shots in all were fired, the sitting her in the right back, and as she was falling through the door he placed the revolver close to her ear and shot her in the back. She fell upon the floor of the sewing room and he placed the revolver near her left temple as she was lying dying and fired again. She did not speak after the shooting and died almost instantly.

There is the kind of man that some people have the hardiness to see sympathy of. Lightly tap on cheek of the drake is an step and to separate against rank and prominent growth is nearly that malicious deed to demolish so—from so such sensation. He crosses away the phantom pony of the spectacle in this logical language:

The entire defense was based on the ground of insanity, and because forty and fifty witnesses were called to testify that fact. The jury was for convicted. The Tribune was upset and engaged a social mathematical gives to manage proceedings, as the highest office among the jury. Only seven ballots were taken, and the jury was discharged with unanimity. Hence, and to whom we can look for justice? Would it be on the lawyers and witnesses or on the judge and jury? Would it be on the lawyers and witnesses or on the judge and jury? Would it be on the lawyers and witnesses or on the judge and jury