THE EVENING NEWS.

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SATAN IN PARIS.

I have read somewhere an Eastern allegory which told of a lovely enchanted garden, where fruits and flowers, mighty trees, sparkling fountains and verdant lawns were combined in supernatural perfection and where, to the sojourner therein, the eyes glided onward in an unbroken dream of bliss. But, sometimes, under the dim radiance of the twilight hour, or the silver loveliness of a Summer night, a sudden fissure would yawn in the green sward before the traveler's feet, and reveal within the intense and horrible luster of a sea of liquid fire, for the fair garden had been fashioned by demons, and it floated on the awful waves of the central lake of hell. And so the observant traveler may sometimes, amid the brightness, the gayety, the charms of Paris, descry some tiny opening which reveals to him the unspeakable horrors of the hideous depths hidden below the brilliant surface.

This subject may seem to be one unfitted for discussion by a woman's pen, and certainly no modest woman could ever venture to enter into the ghastly details, the hideous statistics by which she might prove her point to illustrate her theme. I only wish to contemplate the subject from the common-place standpoint of an American woman traveling in Europe and sojourning in Paris for a limited space of time; I desire merely to take a superficial view of the question, and to ask what manner of sights and sounds and creatures are likely to surround the path of a modest American matron who may happen to speak and understand French and who wishes to show her young daughter the wonders of that city which claims to be the metropolis of the civilized world. The pair may promenade Broadway and Chestnut street for years and never meet with anything calculated to disgust or annoy them, provided only that they choose the hours of daylight for their rambles. Miss Anonyma might, it is true, brush past them and astonish them with the splendor of her *rouge* and the grandness of her attire, and Mr. Deuceace might possibly stare at the pretty face of the younger lady; but there all annoyance would end. But in Paris it is not so. An atmosphere of evil hovers over all things, and under its influence there spring to light horrors from which modesty and innocence can neither veil their faces nor avert their eyes. Let the careful mother, if she will, confine her daily walks to such elegant and frequented places of resort as the Boulevards, the Rue de la Paix, the Rue de Rivoli, or the Palais Royal, yet shall she not escape from the vileness which surrounds her like a sea. Acts of the grossest indecency, perpetrated by the well-dressed strollers on the asphalt, or by the elegantly dressed children that frequent the garden of the Tuileries and the Palais Royal, will assail her gaze. Let her strive to take refuge from such sights by turning to the windows of a fashionable print-shop, and her eyes will rest on pictures of indiscribable indelicacy, daintily engraved and colored pictorial double entendres, and many where the entendres is not double at all, but where the purport of the pictured scene is perfectly unquestionable. She flies for escape to the photographer's next door, and portraits of shameless women in attire befitting their characters are the leading attractions of the window. The image-shop across the way looks innocent enough, and she turns to that only to behold the immodesty of print and photograph surpassed in the marvelously executed little groups of clay figures which stand side by side with statuettes of the Virgin and our Savior. She enters a book store and purchases some of the works of the leading novel writers of France, and she sees upon the title page the names of such large and well-known publishing houses as Hachette or Michel Levy; but on opening the pages she finds herself seeking for amusement and instruction by perusing minute descriptions of scenes of atrocious vice, if, indeed, the story does not turn upon the perpetration of some crime too horrible for her even to have imagined its existence. She goes to the theatre, and from her box at the Gymnase or Comede Francaise she beholds unfolded before her scenes of unbridled and unpunished profligacy from which is to be learned the moral lesson that to be virtuous is to be stupid and uninteresting, and that to be vicious is to be brilliant, charming and successful in society. She takes up a newspaper, the *Figaro*, for instance, and the anecdotes which crowd its columns will bring scorching blushes to her already burning cheeks. The trail of the serpent is over everything. The vice, which in other large cities is like an ulcerous sore on an otherwise healthy body, is here, like a scrofulous taint, pervading the entire system. Woe to the careful mother if she suffers her fair young daughter to walk the distance of half a block in bright daylight in the most fashionable quarter of Paris, for French politeness will be at hand to insult her youth and innocence by foul words and looks and insulting touch. Such is Paris; such, I doubt not, was Sodom.

During those early summer days of 1870, while peace and prosperity and gayety were as yet the portion of France, the theatre-loving populace of Paris were stirred to excitement by the debut at the Grand Opera House of a young danseuse, whose wonderful gifts were said to be destined to revive the waning glories of the ballet in France. The young debutante more than realized the high-wrought expectations which had been formed respecting her.

Josephine Bozacchi was not yet seventeen years of age, but her dancing was the very perfection of artistic and poetic grace; a refined asthetic style which fled from the boards of the Grand Opera when Taglioni retired from the stage. Beautiful, graceful and elegant, perfectly modest in looks and gesture, such was the youthful dancer about whom all Paris raved when the Parisians had nothing more to drive them insane than a poem, a play, a new color, or a new actress. A few weeks after M'lle Bozacchi's triumphant debut the musicians of the orchestra, according to an old established custom, presented her with an elegant bouquet. For some reason or another this bouquet was composed entirely of white flowers, and on this theme one of the leading newspapers of Paris took occasion to wax jocose, and to insinuate in a most mirthful style, that it was a highly inappropriate gift, M'lle Bozacchi (poor sixteen-year old child) being no longer entitled to wear the snowy blossoms typical of purity.

It is hard to believe that out of Pandemonium beings can be found to whom the ruin of a hopeless child could be matter for mirth or mockery, yet the center of civilization supplied such creatures, and in no small numbers, apparently, as one newspaper after another took up and repeated the dainty jest.

A year or two ago a young American lady, who chanced to be a Catholic, was spending some time in Paris with a Protestant family, her near relatives. This young girl was remarkably beautiful, a perfect example of that brilliant type of American loveliness wherein exquisite coloring and faultless outlines are blended in dazzling combinations. She had brought a letter of introduction to an aged and distinguished French prelate, and he accorded to her the favor of an interview, wherein she besought him to aid her with his counsel respecting the proper performance of her religious duties. Looking on the lovely creature before him with parental and admiring eyes, the old man gave solemn utterance to this warning:

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Comment is unnecessary, and I will, therefore, conclude with the hope that better days and purer morals may be in store for the Paris of the Republic than ever blessed the dissolute capital of the Empire. The *bourgeoise* virtues of the family of Louise Philippe once called forth only sneers from the gay jesters of the Parisian press. But the vices of the Bonapartes may have inclined their souls to look with more leniency on such stupid and unfashionable qualities as purity in woman or purity in man.—*Paris Correspondent Home Journal*

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