

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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SLEEP. Healed 147 in prison like St. Paul. Chained to two walls, both were alive and stout.

All day long he was held in the stocks. The one was chained to the wall, the other to the wall. The chains were so tight that they could not move. The chains were so tight that they could not move. The chains were so tight that they could not move.

THE VEILED GHOST.

In the fall of last year I received a telegram from the wife of my friend, Henry Todd, requesting my immediate presence at his home, which was in the country. I knew my friend to be a man of great wealth, and I was curious to know what had happened to him.

On my arrival at the beautiful little village of G— I was greeted by Henry and his wife with the most cheerful cordiality. When Mrs. Todd had gone, Henry said in a solemn whisper, which filled me with conjectures: "I have something to say to you, my friend. I get an opportunity, and as it concerns me, I must not speak of it to any other person. Here she is! This is my sister! Mary! This is my sister and oldest friend, Thomas Winslow, Jr.!"

I could see that Henry was very fond of his beautiful sister, but this would have interested me less perhaps than the fact that she was not married.

Mrs. Todd made no attempt to help me out of my bewilderment, but with infinite tact supported a conversation on fifty topics, without once touching upon the telegram.

At last the ladies retired. Henry seated himself opposite me, and leaning forward, just as far as the foot was safe, said very solemnly: "Tom, I've had a communication from my mother! I have seen her too!"

His mother had been dead for twenty years. "Well, Henry," said I in a careless fashion, "what sort of communication have you got?"

"I'll show you," said he and arose and handed me a document, saying, "I received that from her own hand."

Aunt Mary and me. And the beautiful thing. For down in the deep, my sister Mary and me. It was with a kind of awe that I read these lines:

As he took the paper from me I murmured: "Tell me the whole affair. I suppose you take that communication, as you call it, to refer to your sister?"

"I do," he said emphatically, "but I'll tell you what happened."

"It has been my custom to sit late in this room if the night were fine. The reason alone right in on one night lately—this third, I think, after Mary's arrival—and I could see myself reflected in the glass of that clear, gleaming pane above you there. That drawing is a portrait of my mother."

"It was after midnight, suddenly I found myself regarding my own reflection, when behind my chair—in the glass—I saw myself, stage after stage, I did not stir, but looked and steadily saw a figure draped in white leaning over me, and that face was the face of my mother! I saw the figure pass by that door from this room."

"On the third night afterward I had gone to bed, but could not sleep. I dressed and came down to select a book. I carried a taper."

"When I entered, standing within three feet, close to the window and looking me, was the form that I had seen before, draped from head to foot in white, the face visible—my mother's face—and extending toward me a sheet of paper which was unfolded. I took it from her hand, and she approached and passed me, leaving the room. I sat down and read the verses which seem to have impressed upon yourself. Now what do you think of it?"

"Is your sister informed?" I asked, reading a direct reply.

"By no means."

"That's right."

"The night was wearing on, but it was beautiful without, and I proposed a stroll. The ladies had retired, so that we were free. Not a soul in the house was awake, and we went. Suddenly turning toward me, my friend, I again rushed into the subject, reckless of my feeling of his own."

"Show me that paper again," I demanded.

"I have left it," said he, and was about to return to the house, when I interrupted him.

"Never mind. I remember the lines, and am determined to settle the matter on this point. It seems to me that if there is anything supernatural about it, it is a supernatural blunder."

"I deny that the spirit of your mother has appeared to you. Two things are at any rate distinguishable from these communications. Either its effect was not indignantly rebuffed, or it was indignantly rebuffed."

"I drew myself up about this stage of my leading girl over my friend, just to have a look at him and to adjust myself."

"Let us return," said he, suddenly linking his arm in mine. "Perhaps you are right, Tom. But you are driving me to suppose that there is something wrong with myself."

Our conversation had drifted from the subject altogether when we approached the house.

RIVER INHABITANTS.

A FLOATING VILLAGE WHERE PEOPLE PASS THEIR LIVES.

A wonderful settlement of strange folk who make their homes on the banks of the Mississippi, and I saw that this was no fiction and no legend.

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