

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, December 26, 1893.

BILLY MORGAN'S GHOST.

On opening his eyes, he beheld, in the pale light of the morning, the well-known figure of Morgan leaning over his bed, and glaring at him with eyes like saucers. Tom cried, "Murder! Ghost! Billy Morgan!" as loud as he could yell, until he roused the landlord, who came to know what was the matter. Tom related the whole affair. Mine host utterly denied having ever seen or heard of such a figure or appearance, and so did all his family. The report reached the frigate. "Heaven and earth!" cried Captain R., "shall we never get rid of this infernal spectre, or whatever else it may be?" He was in despair. Never was a man so persecuted by a ghost in this world before. The ship's crew were so terrified that, had an Algerine come across them, they might, peradventure, have surrendered at discretion. They signed a round robin, suggesting to the Captain the propriety of running the ship ashore, and abandoning her entirely to the ghost, which now appeared almost every night, sometimes between decks, and at others at the end of the bowsprit, and again cutting capers on the yards and top-gallant masts.

From Malta the squadron proceeded to Syracuse. The ships were placed in quarantine, and fumigated with brimstone, to the great satisfaction of the crew and frigate, who were in hopes that this would drive away Billy Morgan, who had not troubled them for some time. But immediately on the expiration of the quarantine, he again visited his old chum and heir, Tom Brown, lank and dripping wet as usual, and after giving him a soul-thrilling shake whispered, "Tom, I want to speak to you about my watch and chest of clothes." But Tom roared "Murder!" with all his might when the ghost vanished muttering, as Tom swore, "You infernal lubber!"

The re-appearance doubled all former consternation and nothing but the most severe and unrelaxing discipline prevented the greater part of the crew from deserting. Poor Tom, to whom the devours of the spectre seemed most especially directed, left off swearing and chewing tobacco, and dwindled to a perfect shadow. He became very serious, and took to singing Psalms. In addition to this diabolical persecution, of which he was not the only victim, strange things were repeated every day. Tobacco-boxes left full at night were found empty next morning. Sailors would be missing for a whole day, and return unable to give any account of themselves. Sometimes they were found by their officers in a state of stupor, though not one had tasted a drop of liquor.

On these occasions they always saw the ghost of Billy Morgan flying through the air, or dancing on the tops of steeples with a fiery tail like a comet. At length Tom Brown, after the usual nightly visit, disappeared, and was never heard of afterwards. As the inherited chest of clothes was found empty, it might have been surmised that he had deserted, had not a sailor, on watch, solemnly declared that he saw the ghost of Billy Morgan jump overboard with Tom in his arms in a flame of fire, and that they hissed like a red hot ploughshare in the water. With this bold feat the spectre took his final departure. After an absence of between two and three years, the frigate returned; the crew were paid off and discharged; and as an additional wonder attending her memorable cruise, it is recorded, on good evidence, that their three years' pay lasted some of them nearly three decades. Not a man of them ever doubted the reality of the ghost. Captain R. himself spoke of it as one of those strange, inscrutable things which baffle the efforts of human ingenuity, and seem to justify the most extraordinary relations of past and present time.

Some years subsequent to his return from the Mediterranean, Captain R., being on a journey to the westward, had occasion to seek refreshment and lodging at a log-house on the borders of Tennessee. A man came forth to receive him, whom he at once recognized as his old acquaintance, Billy Morgan. "Heavens!" thought Captain R., "here's Monsieur Tonson come again with a vengeance!" Billy, who had also found out who his guest was when too late to retreat, looked rather sheepish, and invited him in with little of the frank hospitality of a genuine backwoodsman. Captain R. followed him into the house, where he found a comely, well-looking dame, and two or three yellow-haired boys and girls, all in a flutter at the stranger. The habitation had an air of comfort, and the mistress, by her cheerful aspect and activity, seemed pleased at the rare incident of a visitor entering their door. Billy was at first shy and awkward, but finding himself treated with cordial frankness, he, in the course of the evening, when the children were in bed, and the wife busy milking the cows, thus accosted his old commander, "Captain, I hope you don't mean to shoot me for desertion?" "By no means," said the Captain pleasantly, "there would be little use in shooting a ghost, or a man with as many lives as a cat." Billy smiled a rather melancholy smile. "Ah, captain, you have not forgot the ghost, I see; but it is a long time to remember an old score; and I hope you'll forgive me."

"On one condition, I will," replied Captain R., "that you will tell me honestly how you managed to make all my sailors believe they saw you, night after night, on board the ship, as well as on the shore."

"They did see me," rejoined Billy, in his usual sepulchral voice. "Then their seeing you jump overboard was all a deception."

"By no means, sir; I did jump overboard; but then I climbed back again shortly after."

"The deuce you did—explain."

"I will, sir, as well as I am able. I was many years amongst the Sandwich Islanders, where the vessel in which I was cabin-boy was wrecked a long time ago; and I can pass whole hours, I believe days, in the water, without being fatigued, except for want of sleep. I have also got some other habits, such as a great dislike to hard work, and a liking for going where I will and doing just what I please. The discipline of a man-of-war did not suit me at all, and I grew tired after a few days. To pass the time and make fun with the sailors, I told them all sorts of yarns about myself and my adventures, and played many pranks to make them believe I was a sort of wizard."

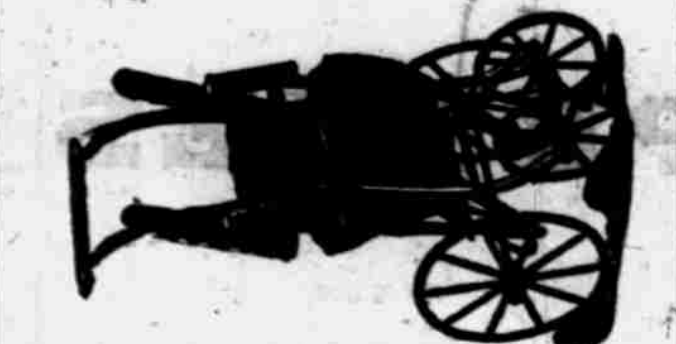
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