

Friday, August 2, 1872.

THE BASTARD.
He had bowed down to drunkenness,
As a child worshipping;
The pulse of manhood's pride had gone,
Too faint and cold to stir;
And he had given his spirit up
To the humbling of the spirit;
And, bowing to the polished cup,
He glided in his fall.
There came a change; the cloud rolled off,
And light fell on his brain;
And like the passing of a dream
That cometh not again,
The shadow of his spirit fled;
He saw the sun before,
He shined at the light behind,
And was a man once more.
He shook the serpent's folds away,
As shakes the sturdy forest oak
His poison vine around his side;
He stood erect, returning pride
Grew terribly within.
And conscience sat in judgment on
His most familiar sin.
The light of intellect again,
Along his pathway shone,
And reason, like a monarch, stood
Upon his golden throne;
The honored and the wise once more
Within his presence came,
And lingered off on lovely lips
His once forbidden name.
There may be glory in the night
That treadeth nations down;
But for the crimson crown,
Prize for the kindly crown,
But glorious is that triumph hour
The disenthralled shall find,
When evil passion boweth down
Unto the godlike mind.
BY JOHN C. WHITTIER.

WHAT I SAW IN A MIRROR.
We live in a quiet neighborhood
In the quiet city of Brooklyn,
And our domestic life has, with one exception,
Proved a very successful one.
The exception was, however, a decided
adventure, of a very unpleasant character,
and which might have proved a terrible
episode. Fortunately, I came out un-
harméd, though I shall not soon forget
the episode. Brooklyn residents had
been during the warm months greatly
alarmed by the unwelcome visits of bur-
glars, and nearly every day the news-
papers recorded fresh instances of this class of
thieves. Our neighborhood had, how-
ever, so far escaped the attentions of
these depredatory gangs, and my wife
was so very careful about her door and
window fastenings, that we believed
our little home to be quite safe. To
please mother I had purchased a revolver,
which was kept in a safe place in our
bedroom, though it was never used, and
was out of my reach when most need-
ed.

I had for years devoted an hour or two
after the family retired, to perusing a
favorite author, and on the night in ques-
tion was so occupied. Cozily seated in a
huge arm chair, near the open sliding
doors between the two parlors, I was
making rapid progress in my reading.
The house was wrapped in silence, and
though the many noises of the night
were remarkably distinct, yet they did
not disturb me. The window-curtains
moved idly as the night breezes came in
at the open windows at my back, the
mice gambled merrily behind the
wallpapering, and the clock on the man-
tel-piece ticked loudly, as if complain-
ing at being compelled to work while
everything else rested. The footsteps of
passers-by in the streets echoed strange-
ly in the room, and I could now and
then hear the cry of an infant in the
adjoining house.

Save for these noises, all else was si-
lent about me, and I enjoyed my book
as one can only do under such circum-
stances. As the night air played coolly
on my cheek, I experienced a sense of
calmness and security, which made the
interruption so soon to occur only ap-
pear the more startling.

Having read for some time, I came at
length to a striking passage, which led
me to lay the volume on my knee, and
think it over. As I did so my eye caught
the reflection of myself in the large mir-
ror standing between the windows of
the front parlor. In the same mirror I
could discern the mirror at my back, and
in it my arm chair and figure were dim-
ly visible. It seemed odd to thus view
myself in two different aspects, and I fell
into a reverie on the two pictures thus
presented.

I have forgotten to say that the side
door of the rear parlor was wide open,
and the gas-light in the passage burning
brightly. There was also at my back,
and on a line with the hall, a small
room, the door of which was wide open.
Indeed, it was seldom shut, having been
badly hung, and was constantly swing-
ing open when not closely latched. I
could see the edge of this white door
in the mirror before me, and it formed a
distinct feature in that reflected pic-
ture.

Sitting thus, I was suddenly startled by
the unexpected appearance of another
face, peering intently over my shoulder,
while in the inner mirror I could discern
his back as he stood behind the bath-
room door. Though by no means a
staid man, this apparition sent a
strange and painful thrill through my
body, and I felt very uncomfortable in-
deed. The face of the intruder was a
sinister one, and he was apparently
watching me in no pleasant mood.

He was a burglar or a sneak-thief—
there could be no question of that. As I
sat there looking at my visitor for a few
seconds, I remembered that my wife had
been sorely troubled about finding one
of the basement windows open, though
I had paid very little attention to the
matter at the time. The fellow was evi-
dently responsible for that window.
Even now I can recall the appearance of
the scene before me, so vividly is it in
pressed on my mind. One of the sliding
doors had been partially drawn from its
receptacle, thus throwing part of the
front room into shadow. A ray of light,
however, illuminated the centre of the
room. The girl behind the door shone
brightly, and one or two pictures on the
wall were clearly revealed. But as I
saw all of these things the face of that
strange man continued to peer at me,
and the situation became quite dramatic
in its intensity.

I was apparently utterly helpless,
being alone and unarmed. Yet my
courage soon rose equal to the occasion,
and I at once sprang to my feet and faced
the burglar.

"Don't you stir or utter a word, or I'll
blow your brains out."

To be continued.

E. D. COLEMAN, M. D.

(Late Surgeon on C. P. R. R.)

MEDICAL EXAMINER

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IN NEVADA AND UTAH.

Has located in Salt Lake City, and in ad-
dition to the

PRACTICE OF MEDICINE AND

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Will pay special attention to and guarantee
cure to the

Female, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Ven-
ereal Diseases, Nervous Affections,
and all cases of Lung and Arterio-
sclerotic Poisoning from the Kid-
neys and Pancreas.

TO THE LADIES:

Dr. C. has had many years experience in
the diseases of women and will warrant a cure
or make no charge.

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be found at all hours at his Office or at the Salt
Lake House.**

Best of City references given. d191 Jan

RAILROADS.

UTAH CENTRAL RAILROAD

Pioneer Line of Utah

ON AND AFTER

MONDAY, JULY 17th

1872,

Trains will leave Salt Lake City daily at

a.m. and 2.45 p.m.; arrive at Ogden 7 a.m. and 5.30

p.m.; arrive at Ogden City at 8 a.m. and 5.30

p.m.; arrive at Salt Lake City 10 a.m. and 7.30

p.m.

In addition to the above

MIXED TRAINS

WILL RUN

DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED

Leaving Salt Lake City at 5.30 p.m. and

arriving at Ogden at 8 a.m.

Passengers will please purchase their ticket

at the office. Fifty cents additional will be

charged when the fare is collected on the

train.

For all information concerning Freight or

Passage, apply to

M. H. DAVIS,

Ticket and Freight Agent

JOHN SHARP,

SUPERINTENDENT

d11-ly

UTAH**SOUTHERN RAILROAD**

ON AND AFTER JULY 17, 1872,

MIXED TRAINS

WILL RUN

DAILY.

Leaving Utah Central Railroad Depot, Salt

Lake City at 7 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.

Sandy, (nearest point, Little Cottonwood Kan-
yon) at 8.10 a.m. and 4.40 p.m.

Arrive at Draper 9.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Leave Draper 9 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.

Sandy 9.40 a.m. and 6.10 p.m.

Arrive at Salt Lake 10.30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FARES:

Salt Lake to Big Cottonwood Station 50 cts.

" " Little " " 50 "

" " Draper " 1.50 "

Twenty-five cents additional will be charged

when the fare is collected on the train.

M. H. DAVIS,

General Freight and Ticket Agent.

FERAMORZ LITTLE,

SUPERINTENDENT.

d15-ly

C. P. R. R.

February 24th, 1872.

San Francisco and Sacramento.

Leave going East: 7.00 a.m. 7.00 p.m.

4.35 " 7.35 " 8.00 " 1.25 "

4.10 " 7.10 " 8.00 " 1.10 "

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Arrive from West

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