

DISAPPEARED.

Never by the light of history, From full many a city mystery, Shall the clouds of doubt be cleared, Who can guess what deeds of plunder, Homicide and worse, He made That provocative of wonder— Disappeared!

MY SISTER-IN-LAW.

All the world unites in laughing at and abusing mothers-in-law, but I should be a happy woman if it were not for my sister-in-law. I have just had a terrible dose of her which I am going to tell you about; though if the story should ever come under her eye, heaven help her soul! I am willing to run some risk of being found out, for the sake of having a confidante; and as I dare not tell Charlie—Charlie is my husband—I am bound to tell the readers of her, feeling sure that they will not betray me.

packed, strapped and expressed, and she herself had started for parts unknown. Her hired servants departed with like speed, and when Charlie came home at night, no one but his poor sick baby and me were in the house. I was hardly sorry, though for two weeks past I had been prostrated with a severe cold, and was at the time hardly able to leave my room, and Charlie's flight left me absolutely hopeless.

I don't know that I am more than ordinarily wicked, but I confess the naughty words Charlie said sounded pleasantly to me. The situation was unusual, and the unusual words seemed to fit the case exactly. The spring passed slowly, and summer was well advanced before our little darling was able to be moved into the country. My own health had suffered, too, during my confinement to Lottie's room, and Charlie decided that we should go to the sea shore as soon as we could get away; and in the fall rent our house and spend the winter at a hotel.

visited him—Miss Carrie in close attendance. The good man felt my pulse and looked grave; sounded my chest, examined my heart and shook his head. Then with a solemn air he gave me his imperative orders. First, I must, without delay, put on an assafetida plaster, and take every hour a syrup which he would procure for me. Charlie called him an old fool, but Charlie was alarmed, and insisted that I should follow his orders.

Sober as a Judge. It is too good to pass over in silence. I cannot give precise data, for the good judge is living now—or, he was two days ago; for I then saw him—a little more portly, and more silvery, than of old—but healthy and well. When he was on the bench—it was of the police court—he was in the habit of drinking freely. He was fond of good company, and of good suppers; he was a capital after-dinner, or after-supper speaker, and seldom was there a big spread to which he was not invited. More than once the judge had been so full of the distilled spirit that his influence had been to make him maudlin and silly; yet his comrades laughed at him and thought it no harm. And so far from feeling in danger was the judge himself, that he had more than once joked upon his own failing; and he had fallen into the habit, when in his cups, of saying, jokingly, "Sh!—Sober's a judge."

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