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SHADES AND GRADES.

Mrs. Bradbury is repentant. A week ago she was seeing the world through a telescope held for her by a Mr. Ward, and everything seemed large, attractive, beautiful. Today she has put her optics to the big end of the glass and the view is different. She thinks now she was hypnotized. Possibly she was. So was Psyche to her undoing; so Cleopatra; so Cressid; so Io; so Phryne; so the innumerable throng of lesser beauties who have tuned their waxen ears to vibrate responsive to the voices of the flatterers.

Paradise was lost because Eve was not deaf; Troy fell because Helen turned not her head away from Paris; Egypt put the snake to her arm after first letting its venom strike her brain; "Good Queen Bess" had her Raleigh; Anna of Austria her Buckingham; Mary of Scotland lost both heart and head on Rizzio's account. But why prolong the list? Elizabeth may be hypnotized; Peggy is simply betrayed; Mrs. Bradbury, with a husband worth a million dollars, is Sventgallied; Mrs. Somebodyelse, whose husband hasn't \$500, makes a fool of herself. There are grades and shades of evil that in these modern days needs, demands the services of an expert in nomenclature. The peccadello of the mistress is the crime of the maid; the mebrity of the master the plain drunk of the servant; the hilarity of the young blood with coin, the vice of the other young fellow without it.

What is hypnotism? The deadening of some of the faculties, the accentuating of others. That was what happened to Mrs. Bradbury, but it is what happened a hundred thousand times since Paradise, will happen again and yet again and again, as the world exists. So it matters not much whether it is called hypnotism or some other term.

Tuesday evening at Portland Governor Lord made the presentation speech, and with a wave of the hand designating the punch bowl and other vessels that comprised the silver service for the battleship Oregon, he got rid of the white elephant in a graceful and happy manner. His speech will not go echoing through the halls of time as a model for future ages to emulate, but as long as he succeeded in getting rid of the silver set, nobody is going to criticize too harshly his speech. Where the dickens he resurrected all the platitudes is of course a profound mystery. Gazing at his classic countenance one could hardly believe that he had found them by himself, but he may have done so. The rivers ramifying the state, the harbors filled with ships and things, caught the good governor's fancy, and the pretty words that expressed nothing trickled over his under lip like maple syrup out of a hot can. Oregon feels justly proud of her governor. She recognizes his peculiar fitness for almost anything, and if any of our neighboring states have anything they desire to have given away, cheerfully and freely commends him for the job.

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other, it lessens distinctions of belief and nullifies the effect of its differences.

The Spaniard talks saucily of meeting the hated Yankee on the sacred soil of Cuba, and insinuates that if this government don't beware, Weyler will whale somebody. With 60,000 more soldiers required to maintain peace in one little province, the fire-eater's words become ridiculous. If Spain must really have something to waste its surplus energy on, we suggest that it take a shy at the turbed Turk. There is a chap with a chip on his shoulder as big as a Bryan dollar, and he is aching to have someone touch it, too.

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