

The Daily Morning Astorian.

VOL. XXXI NO 58

ASTORIA OREGON FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 7, 1888

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my bowels were regulated, and, by the time I finished two boxes of these Pills my tendency to headaches had disappeared, and I became strong and well.—Darius M. Logan, Wilmington, Del.

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THE DOCTOR'S WIFE.

A Young Mother Forced to See Her Baby Dissected.

"That is a most remarkable patient," said one of the attaches of Longview insane asylum to a reporter for the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Lunatics of all ages and of various degrees of madness were grouped about. He was pointing toward the window, where a woman was seated, leaning forward in the attitude of one who is observing something intently. She was clad in a simple black gown. The graceful lines of her form and the shape of her slender hands, which were clasped loosely in her lap, showed plainly her youth. Yet her hair was white as snow. Her face was one never to be forgotten. It was not fresh and white, as one would expect in a young woman, but a dead and lifeless ashen gray that contrasted strangely with her snow-white hair. But this was not what made it remarkable.

The range of expression of the human features is almost unlimited. But the expression of this face seemed to transcend the power of even human features. In every line, in every swollen vein and muscle, in the great straggling, distended eyes, whose pupils were expanded until only a nerve line of gray iris could be distinguished, in the dilated nostrils, in the compressed and pallid lips that seemed to be ever suppressing a cry of anguish that ever rose to them, horror, absolute and unutterable horror was written. Agony, terror, misery too profound for fears, were there also, but high above them all could be read this frightful horror that seemed to only faintly express itself.

At first one would think it was a mask that some marvelous genius had carved. But then the humanness of the expression was too apparent. The soul that was thus giving vent to itself was too near at hand. Terrible indeed was the picture presented by that quiet, patient, almost girlish form, and then, as it were, frozen."

In his private office he told the story of how the young woman became thus transformed into a living and breathing statue of horror.

"I think when I have finished," said he, you will agree with me that hers is the saddest, and at the same time the most frightful story you ever heard.

"She was brought here about two years ago by her older brother, who related all the particulars to me. I told him then that her case was probably incurable. She was left with us with the instructions that no expense should be spared in making her comfortable. That was two years ago. She was nineteen then. When not quite eighteen she was married to a young physician of her native town, who, by skill and attention, had gained an extensive practice. In every way they seemed happily mated. She was beautiful, of a happy disposition, and had been engaged to him since early childhood.

"He had sufficient wealth to make the match desirable from a worldly point of view. Yet her relatives had always looked on the engagement with disfavor. They warned her that there was insanity in the family, and that he himself was subject to fits of melancholy, but she laughed at their warnings and married the man she loved. Nothing could have been happier than the first year of their married life. He was no longer melancholy, and seemed to be more devoted with each passing day. In June the young wife became a mother and there was new joy in the little family. The young physician loved his child passionately, for its own sake and because she was its mother.

"As the first anniversary of the wedding came round they determined to celebrate it with especial rejoicing, as it marked an era in their happiness. The evening before—it was the evening of the 26th of August—the young physician for the first time since his marriage seemed melancholy and depressed. The summer had been hot and the demands upon his services many. His wife asked him

some questions and he censured her impatiently, almost harshly. The tears came to her eyes. He instantly repented, and all was sunshine again. Presently she said: "I am going to mother's a few minutes to tell her to come over early to-morrow morning. Take care of baby while I'm gone. You need not come after me, as I shall be home long before dark." She spent an hour with her mother, then started home through the dark. The walk was short and the neighbors soon saw her pass in at her own door with a light, happy step. Exactly what happened in the physician's house that night will never be known. The next morning early the mother, according to promise, came over. Knocking at the door and finding it unlatched she walked in. "Annie! Annie!" she called. Her daughter did not reply, and the mother went up the stairs thinking to find her in her bedroom. She opened the door. The room was brilliantly lighted with gas, and the blinds were closed. The horrified woman almost fell over the body of her son-in-law, sprawled upon the floor in a great pool of blood, with his handsome face set white and ghastly. A fearful gash across his throat and a dissecting knife in his right hand told the story of suicide. The mother screamed and looked wildly round, expecting to see the dead body of her daughter also. Tied to the bedpost, with her hands behind her back and a gag across her mouth, was Annie, while her face was just as you saw it to-day. The wide, staring eyes were gazing at something. The

(Continued on Fourth page.)

Ladies will find relief from headache, costiveness, swimming in the head, colic, sour stomach, restlessness, indigestion, constant or periodical headaches, weakness in the back or kidneys, pain in the shoulders and different parts of the body, a feeling of lassitude and despondency by taking Simmons' Liver Regulator. It is not unpleasant, is purely vegetable, and is not injurious to the most delicate constitution.

It is one of the peculiarities of things that the freshest men generally tell the stalest stories.

The Biting Tongue.

Stander attacks is from behind. The bite is rarely felt unless it is malignant and persistent. Disease, too, often steals upon us through a vital channel. The air we breathe affects the lungs—if it be malarious it enters the blood, it chills too quickly in the temperature, it produces disease of the throat, &c. Whether Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is taken to prevent or to remedy the various forms of disease produced by miasma, such as intermittent fever, dumb ague, acute or chronic rheumatism, it is and ever has proved to be an effective and thorough remedy—one which does not only ameliorate the symptoms of the malady of this type, but eradicates their cause. Dyspepsia, liver complaint, rheumatism, bladder and kidney troubles are among the humanity-afflicting troubles which it promptly relieves and ultimately removes.

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