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WITH A DEAD MAN

A Story by Guy de Maupassant Which Has Just Come to Light.

A very curious short story by Guy de Maupassant has just come to light and is published for the first time in Paris. For years the author astonished the world by his grim conceptions, but the world was not surprised when he became insane.

According to Maupassant's manuscript, the story was told to him by a German, who, with a friend, spent the night in Schopenhauer's funeral chamber.

The great German philosopher had died during the day, and his two admirers prepared to watch over his remains during the dark hours.

Said the German: "Schopenhauer had just died, and we two had decided to stay in his room until morning. Two lights were burning on the table.

"At midnight our watch began, and after the two others who had remained with the body till that hour had gone away, we took up our position at the foot of the bed. The face of the dead man was unchanged.

"It smiled. "The wrinkle which we knew so well was firmly marked, and the countenance looked altogether so natural that it would not have surprised us if our dead friend had opened his eyes and laughed at us.

"Yet the memory of his profound thoughts weighed upon us, and we felt ourselves surrounded by the atmosphere of his genius. The body of such a man may be stifled by death, but the man remains, and not without fear can one remain in his presence. We spoke about him softly; we recalled those wonderful maxims of his which threw such a clear light on many of the dark problems of life.

"I can almost fancy I hear him speak," whispered my companion, and at the mere thought we became still more uneasy, as we sat quite still, our eyes fixed on the motionless, smiling face.

"Suddenly we felt weak and as though something oppressed us. I stammered: "I don't know what is the matter, but I assure you I am sick." Thereupon my companion suggested that we should go into the adjoining room and leave the door open, and I took his advice. Taking with us one of the candles, we sat down at the farther end of the other room in such a manner that we had a full view of the bed and of the dead man.

"Still, however, strange uneasiness possessed us. It seemed as though we were wholly enthralled by the disembodied genius of the dead philosopher. "All at once we heard a slight noise in the death chamber. We looked toward the body, and then quite distinctly both of us saw something white roll over the bed, fall on the carpet and vanish under a sofa.

"At the sight we sprang to our feet, terrified beyond measure. Our hearts beat wildly. I spoke first. "Did you see it?" "Yes, I saw it." "Isn't he dead, then?" "He must be."

"What are we to do?" "We must see what it means," was my companion's hesitating reply. "I took our light, led the way into the death chamber and then cast a hasty look around. Nothing stirred, and I approached the bed. The next moment, however, a great terror seized me, for I saw that Schopenhauer was no longer smiling.

"His face, on the contrary, presented a horrible appearance, for his lips were tightly pressed together, and in his cheeks there were two great hollows. I stammered: "He is not dead." And I stood staring at him as though bereft of my senses.

"Thereupon my companion took a tallow candle and stooped down, and a moment or two he touched my arm but did not utter a word. I look where he pointed, and I saw on the ground beside the sofa something white that gleamed strangely on the dark carpet, and I saw at once what it was—it was Schopenhauer's false teeth, and they seemed to be in the act of biting. As the body had decayed the fastening that held the teeth in position had gradually become so loose that they dropped from the mouth and rolled from the bed on to the floor."—Exchange.

Re-related Deep Water Baptism. "A little boy I knew of in the west," writes Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, in The Ladies' Home Journal, "belonged to a family who had trained him to believe in the deep water form of baptism and was experimenting with the household cat and a bucket of water. The animal evidently did not believe in immersion, for she resisted, bit and scratched and used bad language—in the cat tongue, of course. Finally the little boy, with his hands covered with scratches and with tears in his eyes, gave up the effort to effect the regeneration of the cat. 'Doggone you!' he cried—notice the choice of epithets in the use of the word dog—'go and be an Episcopal cat if you want to!'"

War and Weeds. Invading armies are great agents in the spread of plants. Naturalists 29 years hence writing on South African botany will date many a weed back to this year of war. Enormous quantities of forage are being sent up country from Cape Town every day to the front. The hay comes largely from Canada as well as from England, and the seeds of which it is full will germinate and spread on the river banks and veldt.

We take orders for fine suits, Cal and see samples. P. Frank & Son. Heavy field and yard wire fences, only 50 cents rod at Chambers' hardware.

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Original and Only Genuine. For the cure of all the ailments of the stomach and bowels, indigestion, flatulence, constipation, biliousness, headache, neuralgia, etc., etc. Sold everywhere. Price 25 cents per box. Beware of cheap imitations.

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CHARLESTON "LOST."

An Episode of the Telegraph After the Great Earthquake.

How powerfully the imagination may be stimulated by a story told in dots and dashes is illustrated by an episode of the Charleston earthquake, relates L. C. Hall. At the moment of the final shock every wire connecting Charleston with the outside world was instantly "lost." And as no other tidings could be had from the doomed city it was as if in an instant it had been swept from the face of the earth.

And for many hours Charleston remained literally dead to the world. The next morning before the average citizen had time to collect his wits the telegraph people had started out gangs of linemen to get the wires in working order. Operators in the principal offices within a radius of several hundred miles were set to calling "C. N."

For a long time there was no response, but at last on the wire which I had in charge a slight answering signal was felt rather than heard—faint and flickering, like the first sign of returning life. From that moment my watch was, if possible, more diligent. For an hour or more I called, "Adjusted," and used every effort to revive the feeble pulse. I could fancy myself working desperately to resuscitate a half-drowned man. Again I felt the flickering signal, and then once more all signs of life faded away. Finally as the wires were gradually cleared of debris the current began to strengthen, and then came the answering "I—C. N." weak and unsteady, but still sufficiently plain to be made out.

To me it sounded like a voice from the tomb, and I shouted along the tidings that Charleston was still in existence. Quickly the sounder was surrounded by a throng of excited telegraphers. The Morse was broken and unsteady at first, then the current grew stronger—the patient was growing better—and for a long time we listened to the labored clicking, until at last the worst was known. And at the end of the recital a great sigh went out from the hearts of all of us, as if literally in our presence a long buried city had been exhumed.—McClure's.

NATURAL HISTORY. Camels are the only animals that cannot swim. A seal has been known to remain twenty-five minutes under water. The starfish has no nose, but can smell with the whole of its under side. The greyhound, which can cover a mile in 1m. 28s., is the fastest of quadrupeds. Nearly all bottom sea fishes have the power of changing color at will, like chameleons. A sea anemone, taken from the Fifth of North in 1828, lived and flourished in captivity until 1887. Horses, giraffes and ostriches have the largest eyes of land creatures, cut-dich of sea beasts. Grizzly cubs born in captivity are almost impossible to raise. Of twenty-three born at Cincinnati only one lived. The Eskimo dog will eat almost any of the dried fruits. The sour or acid fruits, as the orange, lemon, lime, shaddock, etc., as well as the sour plums and the bitter olives, are rarely eaten. To protect itself from the rain the orang outang crooks its arms over its head. The hair on the orang's upper arm points downward, while on the lower arm it points upward, the apparent purpose being to shed the rain like a hatch.

Why Did They Abandon Pompeii? At a period when newspaper discussions were rather rapid, despite the accredited appearance of the sea serpent and the arrival of the large potato, Max Nordau in an Austrian journal propounded a problem that should lead to useful inquiry: Why was it that the inhabitants of Pompeii did not return to their homes after the destruction of the city? Of the 30,000 inhabitants a few hundreds at most seem to have lost their lives. The eruption of Vesuvius lasted only a few days. The deposit of lava and ashes was not very thick. The houses might have been easily repaired. Many of them stand to this day. They were beautiful houses, many of them, richly appointed and containing valuables of great price. Had the Pompeians no love of home, or were they too superstitious, or did their terror at the eruption make them believe the disaster might come again?

Drinking Water in the Navy. For many years after the close of the civil war water was not generally distilled in vessels of the navy except on long voyages. Later on medical statistics showed that in ships where distilled water only was used there was almost an entire freedom from dysentery and enteric fevers, while these disorders were more or less common in vessels that used water purchased in different ports. Gradually the practice of distilling water for drinking purposes became general, and now shore water is seldom purchased, the distilling plants of our ships being ample for all demands.—Argonaut.

Creeds and Trades. Certain industries monopolize certain industries. Practically all British manufacturers of cocoa, for example, are Quakers. Then, in London at any rate, a very large percentage of cigar manufacturers and all the best known manufacturers of Christmas cards are Jews. Whenever a Welshman comes to London to seek his fortune it is long odds on his making a pile either in the draper's or drug store business. Irishmen, probably owing to the fact that they lack the money-making instinct, flock to journalism.—London Tatler.

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W. O. ZEIGLER Proprietor.
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Help Wanted.

MEN WANTED.—To chop balsam wood for the Eugene excelsior mill. Inquire at the mill.

WANTED.—Intelligent young men from 17 to 19 years of age, having common school education, to learn mechanical trades. For full information apply or write to Union Iron Works, 222 Market street, San Francisco.

WANTED.—Energetic people to sell our up-to-date publications in each township. We furnish books to reliable agents on a credit system. Write for terms and descriptive circulars. Continents Book Co., Goodenough Building, Portland, Oregon.

LADY WANTED.—Lady to travel in Oregon; 500 monthly and all expenses to start; permanent position. References required. Send self-addressed envelope for reply. Address Treasurer Mac Brody, 333 Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED.—Several persons of character and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$18.00 weekly with expenses additional, all payable in cash each Wednesday direct from head office. Horse and carriage furnished, when necessary. References. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Manager, 306 Caxton Building, Chicago.

For Sale.

FOR SALE.—A fine milk cow. Inquire of O. Marx Jr.

FOR SALE.—One of the choicest residences in Eugene. Willamette street. Call on T. N. Segar, Hotel Eugene, for further particulars.

FOR SALE.—Springfield Hotel. You miss a good thing if you fail to investigate this. It's a money maker. J. M. Woods, Springfield, Oregon.

FOR SALE.—A good grain, hay and stock farm of 216 acres for sale, 1 mile from store, postoffice, school and church, 4 miles from railroad station, good buildings, well watered, level and good location, 120 acres plowed and part sown to wheat, on reasonable terms. A snap for the purchaser. Can be reached from Goshen bystage. Call on C. S. Richardson Pleasant Hill or C. A. Parker, 482 Jefferson street, Eugene, Oregon.

For Rent.

FOR RENT.—A business room on Ninth street for lease after May 1st. Apply to M. Schneider, Eugene.

Rooms and Board.

ROOM AND BOARD.—Furnished rooms and board at reasonable terms. Call at 467 Oak street.

Miscellaneous.

MONEY TO LOAN.—\$2000 to loan in good security. Address Lock Box 128, Eugene Oregon.

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Fifth and Blair streets, Eugene, Or

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"Of large sores on my little daughter's head developed into a case of scald head," writes C. D. Ishill, of Morganton, Tenn., but Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely cured her. It's a guaranteed cure for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, pimples, sores, ulcers and piles. Only 25 cents at W. L. DeLano's.

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Beauty is Health.

I thank you for the benefit I received from your advice and the Wine of Cardui. I took in my terrible condition. My life was no pleasure to me at all and I was of no use to anybody. After receiving your advice and medicine I commenced taking it and began immediately to improve. The pains left me and the disease which came at the correct time, continued three days. I have gained strength and my weight has increased. My husband says the medicine has made me better looking than ever before. Mrs. LIZZIE MANNELL.

Womanly health means bright eyes, rosy cheeks, clear complexion and elasticity of form. This is the youth unmeasured by years—the beauty of perfect womanhood. Beautiful women are happier and get more out of life than their sisters whose faces indicate suffering. Wine of Cardui made Mrs. Mannell "better looking" and infinitely happier because it cured her of those terrible pains. But she is no exception.

WINE OF CARDUI

Is giving thousands of women health, beauty and freedom from the dragging pains which made their lives so miserable. Wan faces, haggard eyes and emaciated forms are the results of suffering. What suffering can compare with the torture of irregular menstruation, leucorrhoea and falling of the womb? Beauty flees quickly before the ravages of such disease. The sharp pains of falling of the womb deepen the crow tracks in the face. Menstrual irregularities rob the eyes of its fire and the complexion of its transparency. Leucorrhoea drains the body of its strength, but Wine of Cardui restores the natural beauty, brightens the eye, clears the complexion, rounds out the figure and brings back the vigor of health. Every druggist in this city handles \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

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If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you're ill or will be. Keep your bowels open, and you're better. In the shape of a laxative, Cascarets is the best. The smoothest, safest, most reliable way of keeping the bowels clear and clean is to take



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lv Portland	8:30 a.m.	8:30 p.m.
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Ar Ogden	5:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
Ar Denver	9:00 a.m.	9:54 a.m.
Ar Kansas City	7:25 a.m.	7:25 a.m.
Ar Chicago	7:45 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
Ar Los Angeles	1:20 p.m.	7:00 a.m.
Ar El Paso	6:50 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
Ar Fort Worth	6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.
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Ar Houston	4:00 a.m.	4:00 a.m.
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