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up and left. He was going to hunt some more. While he was off looking, he'd write to the widow woman once ever so often, and pretty soon she got the whole story. Well, sir, it made ol' Gober feel awful foolish the way she laughed. Why, that widow woman laughed at him and his shooting-iron like he was a boy, the next time he saw her. Dink, he was so thick-headed, though, that he went away again, though she begged him not to. He wanted to follow up one more clue he'd set his mind on."

The agent shifted in his chair. "Yes?" he questioned, in a dry voice. "Well, he found her," said the traveler.

There was a crash and the agent was on his feet, the overturned chair behind him.

"What's the matter?" asked the traveler in surprise.

"I thought—say, didn't you see somebody out there on the platform?"

Having peered out: "There isn't nobody there." Then the traveler nursed his knees again and took up the thread of his story.

"Ol' Dink, he found her. Say, man, put on your coat; I swan you're shakin' like a leaf. In a little ol' town, it was—nothing but a wide place in the road. It's right queer."

"What's queer?"

"Why, the way Gober felt. Here he'd been raging all these years and hating her, and framing up what he'd say to her when they met—time and again he framed up awful scornful things. Yet, when he done walked into that neat parlor and saw her rocking there in a chair, nursing a baby, and with a husky young 'un tugging at her skirts—a boy, too—all Dink could say was, 'Hello, Jess.'"

"She didn't seem a bit ashamed, Jess didn't, either. Just for a second she was scared, but then they both sat down and talked very friendly. She'd got a divorce somewhere, and ol' Floss,

he'd married her all regular. Yes, sir; I do believe she's happy. Any how, she done told Dink she was. So guess what that loosed party went and done?"

"I give up," the agent said.

"Why, he handed over his gun to Jess. That's what he done—turned over that young cannon he'd been packing all these years for Floss. And then he wired the widow. Never mind what he said; I reckon that telegram made life smooth sailing for ol' Gober."

The rails began to hum and the agent made a dive for his lantern. By the time he reached the door, they were clacking, and a shrill blast far up grade announced the approach of the Cannon Ball.

"Say," said the traveler, "got a cap, or something? My hair ain't so thick as it was and I feel kind of naked."

"Take that one off the nail. No-oo. I couldn't charge anything for it. You're sure welcome."

In returning the change which he had extracted from his pocket to pay for the cap, the traveler dropped several coins. He gathered them up and went out on the platform.

"Here," said the agent, picking one from the floor. "You done missed this one."

It was a plugged quarter, worn smooth and thin.

The Cannon Ball thundered down the grade and came to a stop with much screaming of brakes. Very leisurely, the traveler entered a car and took a vacant seat at an open window. The conductor ran into and out of the station, yelled something to the engineer, cried 'All aboard' to a dark and empty platform, and the Cannon Ball began to move. The station agent, with the lantern tucked under his arm, happened to pass just below the window.

"Oh, Floss!" said the traveler, almost genially, shoving out a long arm. "Here's your nickel."

## The Borderland of Sleep

(Continued from Page 9)

upon the mind as "ghosts." This holds true even in the case of memories of incidents that have long been forgotten, so far as conscious recollection is concerned; and of objects never consciously seen, but that must have been observed, figuratively speaking, out of the corner of the eye. The mechanism involved in such hypnoidal hallucinations is precisely that involved in the hallucinations produced by crystal gazing, a superstitious practice that has not been without value to science as affording, on close examination, much insight into the obscurer workings of the human mind.

To illustrate, an Englishwoman, Miss Goodrich-Freer, who has deliberately cultivated the faculty of crystal gazing for the purpose of scientific investigation, once saw in her crystal the picture of a young girl, an intimate friend, waving to her from a carriage. She particularly noticed that the girl was wearing her hair "young lady fashion," instead of down her back.

"Most certainly," Miss Goodrich-Freer declares, "I had not consciously seen even the carriage, the look of which I knew very well. But next day I called on my friend; she reproached me for not observing her as she passed; and I perceived that she had altered her hair in the way that the crystal had shown."

Facts like these, multiplied and corroborated by other trustworthy investigators, leave no doubt as to the wonderful tenacity of the memory, and the still more wonderful ability of the human eye and ear to apprehend and to register on the memory more than the mind is consciously aware of. Besides which, as must be obvious, they throw a flood of light on hypnoidal hallucinations simulating full fledged apparitions.

Thus, there can be no doubt that, in the case of the "ghost" seen in the lonely Scotch farmhouse, Mr. Bruce, during his preparations for bed, must have glanced, perhaps without knowing it, at the portrait on the wall, and thereby obtained an impression of it vivid enough to permit of its emergence as a hyp-

noidal hallucination when—quite possibly as the result of some digestive disturbance—he awoke suddenly an hour or two after retiring. Similarly, Mr. Husbands probably saw in Miss Falkner's room, before the apparition of her friend appeared to him, the photograph which he afterward identified; and he may well have heard also something about the dead man's athletic proclivities.

Nor need the case of the commercial traveler offer any greater difficulty. The chances are, first, that he had seen, or had heard of, the scratch on his sister's face, but had forgotten all about it. On the other hand, there is also the possibility that the apparition was telepathic, having its rise in the mother's subconsciousness, and later projected to her son's.

But it is not only as an aid in the naturalization of the supernatural that knowledge of the peculiarities of the hypnoidal state is of importance. It is of direct and far-reaching helpfulness in a medical way. Recent research has made it certain that many diseases—particularly sundry nervous and mental maladies—have as their cause some emotional shock, occurring perhaps years before the symptoms of disease appear. When this is the case, it usually happens that the facts relating to this emotional disturbance are, to all intents and purposes, forgotten by the sufferer. But they, nevertheless, are invariably and intensely remembered by him subconsciously; and, indeed, his illness is due to the very fact of their persistence in his subconsciousness. They act, as it were, like hammers beating relentlessly on his nervous system until they finally throw it out of gear.

Fortunately, it has been discovered that in order to effect a cure, all that is necessary is to get at these lost memories; and, having ascertained their character, to "suggest" them away. Incredible as it may seem, the mere recalling of them to the upper consciousness is frequently sufficient to bring about a return to health. The moment they are fully remembered by the patient, his malady ceases to trouble him.

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