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Daily Express.....10:30 a. m.  
Daily Mail.....11:30 a. m.  
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TRE DEAD HAND.  
A servant found it under the front  
door early in the morning—a large,  
coarse sheet of letter paper, intricately  
folded, and sealed with a red wax.

The simple superscription, "Charles  
Glent, Woodlands," was legible  
enough, despite the cramped, irregu-  
lar penmanship. So also were the  
following lines, destitute of date, ad-  
dress and signature:

"Years ago you did me a kindness,  
which I never forgot. In return, I now  
pen the writing that your house will be  
entered to-morrow night. It is well known  
to a certain thiefing gang that you have a  
large sum of money by you. Be wise, and  
have it removed to a place of safety.  
Above all things, employ some trust-  
worthy person to act for you. So  
surely as you neglect this charge,  
suspicions will be excited, and your  
life possibly pay the forfeit of your  
folly."

"Be careful also to provide a good  
and open reason for your absence,  
which you may deem it advis-  
able you should make, for I assure  
you every one of your movements is  
closely watched. And lastly, do not  
be foolishly enough to give battle. The  
money is all that is wanted, and no  
personal injury will be offered if  
you keep quiet. Whether or not  
you return to me will be tampered  
with I can't say."

Heavy lines of anxiety marked Mr.  
Glent's face forehead as he read, and  
it was not surprising, the region being  
at that period a rough one in every  
way. Its locality and the circum-  
stances which sent him there with his  
family is needless to mention.

"Strange how the thing ever leaked  
out," he muttered to himself, "but I  
suppose through Oscar's folly. And  
now what an I do! Oscar will be  
in ten minutes," glancing from the  
letter to the pale, jaded countenance  
of his dispirited step-son, who sat  
at a little distance, making hasty  
preparations for a journey. "And per-  
haps it is as well those gambling  
heels have sunk him too low for any  
honest employment."

The entrance of the two remaining  
members of the family, with the hur-  
ried adieu and departure of Oscar  
Layne, ended, for the time, his un-  
comfortable reflections. But the  
morning cup of coffee, just then served,  
fully dispensed the letter to the  
wife and daughter.

Mrs. Glent sat in mute horror.  
The daughter, a noble-looking crea-  
ture of some 20 years, was stronger-  
nerved. She reread the letter slowly  
and critically.

"To-morrow," she commented,  
thoughtfully, "that may either  
mean tonight or to-morrow night,  
papa. You see there is no date. We  
don't know whether it was written  
two or twenty-four hours ago."

"You are right. That never oc-  
curred to me. We have never less  
time than I supposed. But I see  
nothing for it but to let the money  
go."

"It is too badly needed, papa, to be  
quietly yielded to those wretches,"  
Bessie quietly answered.

"True. But what is to be done?  
If you are your mother's helper,  
where would you risk your life in a  
chance to the Bolton bank? But as it is,  
I can't conscientiously do so, and there  
is no one upon whom I can call."

"Yes, there is. I will take it. I  
will," exclaimed both parents,  
utterly aghast for the moment.

"Yes, I am going," was the cool  
reply.

"You are demoralized, Bessie," cried  
her step mother. "It is far better to  
lose the money than for you to run so  
great a risk."

"Do not tremble, mamma, not de-  
moralized," smiled Bessie, as her father  
said.

"You forget, Bessie, that you will  
have to drive for three miles over  
road to lonely to make you feel quite  
at ease, considering the character of  
those about it."

"I am too much like yourself to be  
a coward, or to shrink from a firm  
occurrence warranted."

"I met with nothing to alarm—not  
a trace of the villain remained."

As Bessie expected, undisturbed  
she resigned night after night.

But one day the little, keen-eyed  
agent made his appearance at Wil-  
lands, and asked for Mr. Glent. He  
seemed very much interested in the  
business known as quickly as possible.

"We have found our man, sir," he  
said, abruptly. "Plenty of money  
in him, too, or he would not have  
slid us a rag. But he got pretty  
low down, and ventured back to our  
place, and last night at play got into  
a difficulty which ended in a bad  
business. He is dying now, sir, and  
wants to see you."

"Who is he?" Mr. Glent asked, with  
a certain grave anxiety.

"I know—I have heard it many a  
time from the presbytery, but I don't  
believe it. In the moon my deeds  
have made me. The life I loved here  
I shall love there—and I love  
evil! Goodness disgusts me even in  
the midst of my sins. And I tremble  
by the excitement he sank back ex-  
hausted. Reviving a little presently,  
he panted—

"I wanted to tell you—I wanted to  
ask you to forgive me—forgive me for  
my mother, too—I would not kill her  
by bringing her here. You see it  
was a debt of honor—and I had to  
have the money by fair means or foul,  
and I wrote the letter."

"I designed, except—And he moved  
the matter as significantly. After  
a moment's silence he resumed, with  
the same panting breath: "I sup-  
posed you would send the money to  
Bolton, as there was no other place  
and I know Bolton was the only  
place that would take it if I made  
it a matter of life and death for  
you to go. It was this way, you see—  
I did not want to fight for it—I did not  
want to fight my step-father. But I  
anticipated an easy victory over Bessie  
by means of my superior strength. But  
she was too quick for me. Poor Bessie!  
She shot the hand that held the  
letter. I forgive me—my mother!"

"That was all—Death claimed him."  
CONNUBIAL SIPS.

Lord Colin Campbell, the youngest  
son of the Duke of Argyll, is engaged  
to marry Miss Blood, an Irish lady.

A Miss Hugh, of Baltimore, has  
sued a young man named Larnach for  
breach of promise. The husband-memo-  
rial is now pending.

Miss J. F. Findlay Schenk, grand-  
daughter of Judge Black was married  
in Washington on Thursday evening  
to Lieutenant R. K. Evans, of the navy.

The engagement of the venerable  
bishop of Maryland, the Right Rev.  
Wm. Pinckney, to Miss Lucy Hunter,  
of Washington, formerly of Virginia,  
is announced.

The wedding of Miss Lizzie Cam-  
eron, of the Duke of Argyll, is engaged  
to marry Miss Blood, an Irish lady.

The divorced wife of the Rev. Har-  
man Hall has married Frank Richard-  
son, the groom who figured so con-  
spicuously in her divorce proceedings  
and who was the father of her child.

Recent fashionable New York en-  
gagements are those of Mr. Ernest  
Scheermerhorn, only son of John  
Scheermerhorn, with Miss Kate  
Cottling.

Another engagement is that of  
the Marquis of Talleyrand Perigord  
and Miss Kate Kernochan, daughter  
of Mr. James Kernochan.

The New York Mail says a young  
lady is asked by her fiancé on the  
eve of the marriage what she will do  
if she would like to be a bride.

Lawyer Komisky, arguing in a di-  
vorce suit in New Orleans, held that  
a husband had a legal right to make  
his wife stand in a corner with a  
spring clothespin on her nose.

If such mild means of compelling  
obedience are forbidden," he said, "it  
is to become of the husband's author-  
ity as master of his household."

The bridegroom did not appear at  
a Sacramento wedding until an hour  
after the appointed time. His excuse  
was that, going to a saloon for a drink,  
he found to his surprise that the  
saloon was closed.

A subsequent investigation  
showed that he had been dragged,  
at the instance of a girl with whom he  
had broken off an engagement.

The choir of St. Paul's Protestant  
Church, at St. Paul, Minn., has ob-  
tained a new organ, which was  
surprised the congregation last Sun-  
day.

Immediately after services were  
concluded, the congregation were in-  
vited to keep their seats for a time,  
and Charles G. Lord and Miss Tillie  
Gendler left the choir of which they  
are leaders, and were made man and  
wife. Their intention had been kept  
a profound secret, and caused the  
greatest astonishment.

Quite a romance in actual life has  
developed in Springfield, Davis coun-  
ty, and the son, J. A. Farquor, of the  
parties to the romance, a well-known  
business man in Springfield. The  
story's mother separated from her  
husband on account of his bad habits  
and general worthlessness. During  
these twenty-three years she has again  
married and had three children by her  
second husband, who died a few years  
ago.

In all this time not a word had  
been heard of Farquor's mother, and  
he now turns up in Oregon, and  
having reformed his habits and made  
his fortune, he has written to his son  
concerning his former wife. The re-  
sult of the correspondence is that the  
lady goes to Oregon to marry her  
husband of other days. She is about  
60 years old he is 65.

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