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TENANTED BY GHOSTS.

Mysterious Manifestations that Drove Out all Who Attempted to Live in a Haunted House-Ita Strange Story.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

A house on York, between Eighth and Ninth streets, has lately been the subject of mysterious rumors. The gossips freely allege that it is haunted, and there has been no end of whisperngs concerning its supposed tenants. Until a few months ago it was occupied by a family named Basley, which consisted of a map, his w fe and six children. Basley was either a Swiss or a German, his neighbors are not certain which, and was a furniture maker, employed in a factory on Ninth, between York and Lexington streets. He was a middle-aged man, of steady, industrious habits, and as he was an excellent workman and a clever neighbor, he was quite popular among the few who knew him. The family did not, however, court acquaintance, but maintained rather a

Some months ago it was noticed that Basiey's health began to fail, though he still went about his work as usual. He seemed to be troubled about something, and confided to a neighbor his belief that he would die soon. The other endeavored to dissuade him from this idea, but he clung stoutly to it, saying that he felt that his days were numbered. He added that he was prepared for death, and would meet it with resignation. Sure enough his presentment was realized, and it was scarcely a month before he was laid in the tomb. He had been a sober man and a good worker, in life, and did not leave his family unprovided for, and he had some little savings, and in addition a policy on his life for \$2,000. The money was paid to the widow, and after a short interval she sold out her household goods and left with her children for Missouri.

The strange part of the story now comes. The house which the family had occupied was quickly rented out to a family named Brown. They did not occupy it long, however, before they gave it up and moved away, alleging that the place was haunted They said but little about it, though, as they seemed afraid of ridicule, and it was not long before the house found another tenant. The new comer stuck to it a short time and professed to dis-going into, and was assaulted there, was slow work getting to it, but she believe the stories which were told and the entire Livingston honor taken concerning the place, but as time wore from her in a ruffianly way. on they too became alarmed. Mysterious sounds were heard at all hours of the night; doors were opened and shut without human hands, and in spite of locks and bars. Phosphorescent lights would flash in at the windows and spiritual wailings penetrated every nook, and cranny of the build-

THE TRAILING OF UNSEEN ROBES would be heard across the room, as same time, on the theory that each of if the dead were passing through the room in their shrouds; and it was even whispered that the ghost of the furnitus maker, looking wierd and ghastly in the faint gleam of light which seemed to emanate from his form, was seen on one or two occasions. ble parties, and those generally in the

dreary, unromantic locality, only a considered that her wicked the furniture shop where the man Basley used to work. The house is an uppretentious, double frame tenestand to be riddled. The opposing that her was introduced to be nothing wrong whole and the furniture shop where the man uppretentious, double frame tenestand to be riddled. The opposing the properties of the pure and great Chancellor Living-ston, he charged that her wicked four days and nights, there was a hurried ring at the door bell. The server and trible was just undergoing some laws or got up and tall the just that ment, which was just undergoing some lawyer got up and told the jury that repairs and alterations, and had a notice tacked on the fence that the knew that they had already obtained to have an immediate on the repairs and alterations, and had a notice tacked on the fence that the seducer's contemptible counsel to have an immediate to have an im the broad light of the day, with the sun shining down upon the puddles of dirty water in front and a group of ragged urchins playing near by, it was hard to believe that so prosaic a place

met a man who was disposed to be more communicative, and from him he succeeded in learning all that has been narrated. He said the matter Pullman's Magnificent Sleepers pied the place had moved away, but seemed to fully believe in the ghostly manifestations, for which girl's life to blast and darken that he declared there could be no other than a supernatural explanation. At one time he said that a couple of young men, who worked in the tobacco factory near by, resolved to spend a night there and see if the tales were really true. They kindled fires and determined to sit up till morning, but they did not remain longer than midnight, as they were frightened al-mest out of their wits by the unearthly voices, and even believed they saw more than one spook in the un-earthly habitation. Since then no one has had the courage to repeat their experiment, and the house has re-

MISS LIVINGSTON.

mained untenanted.

The Girl of High Pedigree Who is Not Now the Toast of the Rou Clubs.

'-Gath" says in one of his letters

Livingston, soon became repair ve to her. She drifted around from potel her physician. to hotel, supposing that every body here

wanted to marry a L vingston of some kind. The girl was introduced as Miss Livingston at the Everett house, the Springler house, and various other places; but such was the corrupt character of this age that the word Livingston excited none of those surprises which it had been wont to raise among the parvenu families of the metropolis from the earliest times. So the mother was looked upon as a grass widow, notwithstanding she carried true name was given. After considering the case the genthe grand name of Livingston upon

her shoulders. She finally went to live out at a place called Toms river, in New Jer- during the trial, concluded to engage sey, where the Livingstons were en- the lady as nucse. A note was writtirely unknown. Actors and such ten to Mrs. Tillion saying to her that people came there and hung unseemly her proposition had been accepted, pictures on the walls, showing that and that she might enter upon her duthey did not know they were under ties at once. In 'ess than an hour the great roof of the Livingstons. from the receipt of the note Mrs. Tii-Finally Fleming came along and was ton was in possession of the sicktaken up to his chamber, and saw the room, and had begun with great deli-aforesaid pictures; and it all at once cacy to administer to the wants of the occurred to his mind that here was a cheap Livingston of the real, blooded stock, to be had at a moderate expen-in her attention. diture. It seems that, according to On the following day the ladies bethe testimony, there was a playful contest in the family between the mother and daughter as to which should yiald up the name of Living ston to Mr. Fleming. The daughter was a little in the advance, and on a Mrs. Tilton was not in the least re-

certain evening Fleming took her to served on the subject. She said a hotel celebrated for morganatic mar- that the allowance of \$1,000 a year.

lady with the Revolutionary and pa- teen-months-old baby, the fruit of the troon name gave up her charms and union. self-respect. For about a year Flem- It d ing paid money, and then he would pay no more, and would not marry even a Livingston; so he was hauled into court, and there the lawyer, named Howe, made Miss Livingston tell even the number of times she was ravished. The suppressed testimony in this case is what has put the town on its beam-ends, so to speak. The patient had a great curiosity to hear young woman says that she did not from Mrs. Tilton's own lips an account young woman says that she did not from Mrs. Tilton's own lips an account know what kind of a place she was of her relations to Mr. Beecher. It

ought to see the jobs put up by women had been made against her. She in New York on rich men who prowi knew as a true woman that there after them. They come into our of-fice and telegraph to three or four men at once that they must have money, or, getting sick, anticipate the worst, etc. In this way one female creature will bleed three or four men at the Would be heard across the room, as same time, on the theory that each of

The family could stand it no longer, and struck with supertitious awe and dread, they left the neighborhood and box began to measure up the A reporter of The Courier-Journal upon hisolient in righteous indignation. There seemed to be nothing wrong place was for sale. Looking at it in the mother's arrest in New York on a her mother. Mrs. Tilton appeared should ever have been the scene of his old manor clocks and Dutch china tinue any longer to play the role of ghostly manifestations.

It did not seem to her to be The reporter knocked at the door of city, the whole damages she asked fit or proper, and she had earnestly an adjoining house. It was opened by down to the last cent. It is presumed requested that there should be an ima frowsy-headed woman with several that clients here will now imitate mediate termination of the engagechildren clinging around her knees. the example of higher powers ment. In response to his inquiry as to the abroad and throw the Tombs lawyer. house in question, she started at first Howe, over the bar. The plaintiff's Milwaukee & St. Paul and professed entire ignorance of the subject. After some further ques cribed Fleming as a heartlesse, tioning, however, she acknowledged shameless rogue who, having the in-RAILWAY

was haunted, but refused to give any petite of self-indulgence, thought particulars. Subsequently the reporter nothing of wrecking a young girl's people couldn't live there because it herited riches of industry and the apvirtue and then casting her aside. He knew she had no male relative-no father or brother—who could chastise been narrated. He said the matter him as he deserved. Conscienceless, was not generally known, as all Godless, creedless, heartless, blood-the tenants who had ever occuless, he had stolen into a sacred tem-

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SIMON ROBBINS

MRS. THEODORE TILTON.

Compelled by Poverty to Serve as Hired Nurse.

New York, January 13.-It is re ported that Mrs. Theodore Tilton re cently found it necessary, owing to her straitened financial circumstances, to hire herself out as a nurse. The from New York: The girl whose case wife of a naval surgeon, who resides in Monroe street, Brooklyn, was very courts during the past week is of that illustrious family of Livingstons to which belonged Robert Livingston, present in the West Indies, was wait-Mr. Jefferson's minister to France, ed upon night and day by her father, and Edward Livingston, Gen. Jack- It became necessary to engage a nurse, son's secretary of state. It seems and the family physician agreed to that the girl was born on the Living-aton manor, the very spot where Gen. Soon after a veiled lady called and said she was the nurse rec-domain and Robert Fulton spent commended by the doctor. She was their time after intermarrying with taken to the slck-room by the father their time after intermarrying with taken to the sick-room by the father the Livingstons. Livingston, too, of the patient, and he at once with the Livingstons. Livingston too, of the patient, and he at once with the Livingston to the liver. The door had no sooner closed draw the circle angents to the patient to the side of the patients.

Samuel Alexander, A. L. Carke, E. C. Webster Geo. H Pratt, Jas. E. Heartwell, the patients and appendence. This circle angents to the patients and the patients. the Livingstone. Livingston, too, of the patient, and he at once withdependence. This girl appears to that the nurse advanced to the side of have a restless mother, who, after becoming a Livingston, was not quite satisfied with seeing her name in the paper at the frequent fashionable weddings in New should find an occupation in order to York, where everybody seems to be named Livingston, on one side or the other, but she went off and married arrived at the decision upon mature another man, whose name, not being consideration, and intended to nurse

those only who were recommended by

"Well," responded the patient, "1 ou go home now I will consult with father and have him write a line to you in the course of an hour or so. Mrs. Tilton, in accordance with the suggestion, went home and waited In the meantime the father had been somewhat curious as to the negotiations. However, much as he expected in the way of revelation concerning the "nurse," he confessed to complete astonishment when her

tleman and his daughter, who had always kad sympathy for Mrs. Tilton

risges of this kind, called the West which was made to her by her hus-Side hotel, and there a true blooded band, was not sufficient to maintain Livingston, without securing a marriage certificate or a wedding in Grac, should live. It then came out by dechurch, fell from grace. Fleming, in a plegmatic way, paid the bills, though stingily.

Reading the evidence of this trial probably has tempted many a poor the bills, and the bills that the wishes of her parents, and that her husband had been an inmate of the bills. ellow into misdeeds, when he sees for an asylum. The result was that she what a small sum of money the young was caring for her daughter and a fif-

> It did not transpire whether Mr Tilton had been asked for an increase of the allowance, but Mrs. Tilton gave the lady to understand that when the daughter married it made a breach be tween herself and her father, which it might take a long time to repair.

The subject was one which might not be approached very easily, but the confessing that she had been in sym-A prominent telegraphic man was pathy with Mrs. Tilton throughout the trial because of the charges which could be no ioundation for them. She also intimated it as her belief that Mrs. Tilton's confession had been got

from her by threats. 'It was always," began Mrs. Tilton,
"a matter of prefound surprise to me that my so called confession should have met with so strange a receition

at the hands of the public.' "Of course there was no truth in it," said the patient. "You could not help

yourse'f at the time." "Every word of it was true," replied Mrs. Tilton. "My relations toward Mr. Beecher will never be perhaps understood. He was my spiritual guide and counselor, and my religious belief

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