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The House of the Ink Spot ****

I was lying stretched at full length on the one of the brick pillars guile to the long sofa in the library. It was a drowsy gallery; there were narrow corridors Sternoon in spring, and I had been nelseen.

Even after I awaked, the sweet drowsiness of slumber was on me, and I lay for some time with closed lids in that thoughtless of ghosts and romance. dreamless state between eleep and waking. My aunt said she selected the house be and I lay quite still for some moments what-ting and opening my eyes to see if the black flash reappeared. But II did not; there was only a sort of tired feeling back of my

"Majaria," I said resignedly, and I went I found the little maid watering the flowers down in the paved court. I leaned over the bannisters with my face in my pains lazily watching her swab the dusty gioe, her defi-little hands glistening like copper where

the sun touched their wet brown fingers.

'Do you believe in ghosts, Amelia?" asked wearily.
"Oh, yes, Mamzelle," said the little maid in her pretty Prench, as she turned her linker to look at me. "Don't scared, brown face up to look at me. "Don't You?"
"Of course not," I answered, "but I'm

thirsty.

pery fingers, and went away to mix me the illa poked her big white kerchiefed head om her kitchen door, nodded at me a monent, and then came tolling up the steps.
"You been sleep in de libry, ain't you,
honey?" she said when she had waddled

'Das a mighty po' place to sleep, chile,'

Why, Aunt "Cilla?" I asked. 'Case 'tis,' she answered laconically nodding her head backwards toward Amelia who was coming up the steps behind her. "I's jest tellin" Mamzelle she better mek you git de feather duster and bresh de dust off'n dem bananas and dat palm 'fo' you

on the banama and the little sprinkle's em. Mella," said the old woman as she waddled away.

"All right, Aunt Cilla," said the little maid as she left me to my lessonade and to wondering what the old woman meant. Bur whatever she meant she would not tell me. For days, in the eagerness of my thoroughly aroused curiosity. I besought the id woman, and finally offered to bribe her she would tell, till at last the per old ning threw herself down on her knees at

"Don't mek me tell you, honey chile," she said. "Taint nothin' gwine to hurt you; of dere was I'd tell you of it kill me. But 'tain't nothin' 'tail gwine hurt you, only I done been conjured, an' ef I tell de hoodoo would gli me. 'Fo' Gawd dus de truth, honey,' and there were tears rolling down the old woman's black cheeks.

Of course this served to excite my fancy all the more concerning the shimmering black spot in the library and in the mean-time I had a second experience of it. It was much the same sort of experience as the frum, hency, better put 'em back, first, except that I had not been asleep. I By this time the old woman h simply lay down on the sofa and closed my eyes, opening them suddenly, when the black spot shimmered and danced and was gone. I had told my aunt on the first day of our possession that the house we took was our possession that the house worthy to be haunted. I have always wondered why my autot sealways wondered why my autot sealways wondered why my my that

respects, the least prepossessing of any that the agent showed us, yet to be sure at had a grandeur about it, a sort of stately, stucoed, Creale grandeur which was altogether harming to our eyes that beheld New Oreans for the first time. But the house leans for the first time. But the mouse "Dere ain't much to tell, missy," she said was plain, and tall and straight and square; slowly. "I wish dere was mo. Dere ain't there were no oulps and cranks about its appearance on the outside, though the interior was all that the most facciful heart marster died, he left everyting to Pierre a rusty-throated fountain in the center, and

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ya scraggy, scaly palm that clambered against

Suddenly I became aware of a presence in cruse of its location, because from the the room, and opened my eye expecting to thedral and lower flown the shipping at the see my aunt. Instead I saw a flash of black before my eyes a flash that shimmered and quavered like superheated air and disappeared while I was blinking my eyes to see what it all meant; but I was alone in the room. The thing gave me a queer mensation worth one a choosing, a location where one could overfook queer corrugated tile-covered row, cobblish streets, a location where one could hear the sweet, low speech of gentle Create tangues from morning until night,

frankly confess that the ghostly spot in Sbrary set me to thinking that remances may be much better droamed than realized, particularly as I could not speak to my aunt about it. We had come south for her health, and it became my constant care to keep her com knowing about the spot Nevertheless, I set myself to find out what

every crack and corner, and found many secret colsets and bilden springs that I had bitherto been ignorant of. But beside these scared brown face up to look at me. "Don't my search was almost fruitless; there was you?"

"Of course not," I answered, "but I'm intersy, Amelia."

Then she flicked the water from her copary figures, and went away to mix me the sool drink of lemon and lime juice which to books and magazines in the big, empty wall-spec could make so well.

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Was all gone to de funeral.

So date when I cram de targer in his ben' an' look like he didn't twant de folks to see him, case he pulled me in de libr'ry an' shut de do', an be rub a look at the list of thousands of objects will testify. Some of the most important things in de libr'ry an' shut de do', an be rub a look at the list of thousands of objects will testify. Some of the most important things in de libr'ry an' shut de do', an be rub a look at the list of thousands of objects will testify. Some of the most important things in de libr'ry an' shut de do', an be rub a look at the list of thousands of objects will testify. Some of the most important things in de libr'ry an' shut de do', an be rub a library in de libr'ry an' shut de do', an be rub at look at the library in de libr'ry an' shut de do', an be rub at look at the library in de library an' shut de do', an be rub at look at the library an' shut de do', an be rub at look at the library an' shut de do', an be rub at look at look at look at the library an' shut de do', an be rub at lo let fall a heavy volume. The book had "So dat's when I cram de paper in de slipped from a pile which she was attempting to lay on the shelf, and, striking heavily togedder an put it away in de 1121 closes to against the back of the case, opened a secret door therein concealed, and dropped with a sort of broken fall into the niche behind. It is needless to say I lost no time in searching amid the dust and colwebs of the little.

"So dat's when I cram de paper in de patents issued to woman inventors than for any other article. The next was to Sophia Usher, 1819, for cream of tartar, carbonated leave of the case, opened a secret which there are more patents issued to woman inventors than for any other article. The next was to Sophia Usher, 1819, for cream of tartar, carbonated users of the nation's history.

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It is needless to say I lost no time in searching amid the dust and coloreds of the little glass to where 1 found two small oil pictures sent him off to his ma's hinfolks, an' of colors, having albument or generated sent the same more distributed. and a little plaster bust. With eager hands brushed the dust from the plctures, and, aking them to the light, found one to be the of truit of a delicate sweet-faced boy with back of the canvas was written: "Jean, aged 10 years. The other picture was of emingly 15 or 16 years of age, a bandsome, black-baired, black-eyed boy whose expres-sion I did not like. The plaster cast was the used of a grinning Faun, so stained and dust covered as to be scarcely recognizable. Be-side the dust and grime the Faun was further disfigured by a crack but putched, running entirely around th cleaving the right cheek, and slanting downward through the mouth, and dashed squarely across the face, so that it spattered both eyes, was a hideous black ink spot

Here at last was a clew to the mystery. Was it the shimmering black onjecture. darted across the Faun's face as I set it on the high library mantel between the two Perhaps it was only a passing chadow, for some one had crossed the "Fo' Gawd, missy, honey, wharbouts you

git dem things?" said Aunt 'Cilla an she en-tered. "Better put 'em back whar dey come By this time the old woman had reached the fireplace, and stood looking up at the pictures.
"Po" H'll Massa Jean," she said, caress-

Who is the other boy, Aunt 'Cilla?" ? Mills to the Sun reporter, 'so that at the have asked "Da's Massa Pierre, missy, ol' Marster's "Jean's brother?" I seked.

"No, no, missy," she said quickly; "he's li'll Jean's cousin." "Dere aln't much to tell, missy," she said

"when the boys was lill fellers, soon arter dose pictures was painted." And what has become of the boys?" Aunt "De Lawd only knows, honey," she said earnestly, "I wish I did. Massa Pierre he went abroad, an' I 'spec' he's livin' dere

yet. It's him you rent de house 'fm. He's got mo' houses here, too, what de same agent looks arter. But po' it'il Massa Jean. I wish I knowed where he is, po' lamb been tryin all dese years to fin out. Ef I knowed. The old woman paused abruptly.

forth from Pierre's bold, dark face to little Faun, till I felt at last as if it would run Positively the thing haunted me.

One day in late summer, with the little Amelia for company, I was walking along through a narrow side street above Canal, "up town," as we had come to call it, following the fastion of our neighbors. It was ment before me danced the black spot; then

haired old man was bending over me, feeling

my pulse.
"You became faint, is it not mademoiselle" he asked gently.
"Yes, it is the heat, I think," said I.
"Ah, yes, the heat no doubt," he said with
a smile, "and the malaria."
He gave me something to drink, something

that was very cool and very acid, and by and by he called a cab and handed me into it as tenderly as if I had been a child. I glanced back at him just as he stood in the little office door, and read on the window beside him the sign painted in gilt letters: "Doc-

When I got home I was still very weak, so Amelia brought some pillows and propped me on the leather couch in the library because it was cooler there. Late in the afternoon when the sun crept round that way for a farewell touch, the little maid closed the blinds, drew back the red tapestry curtains and fanned me to aleep. I must have dozed for some time, for sud-denly I awoke with a sense of begviness and my eyes, then shimmered and danced across the room till it rested like a scar, blood red, across the face of the Faun, which in an-

my face with my hands, and then I must have been unconscious for a long time. When I came to myself I was in my own room and the white haired old man from little uptown office was bending over My aunt was there, too, smiling joyously o see me coming round again, and Aunt lills was turning my pillows while the title maid fanned me.

You are much better, mademoiselle, is it is so? said the old mun in his soft French. "Have I been very !!!?" I asked.

And the black spot-do you know about

It is a long story, and mademoleclic is boys. Pierre and Jean, whose portraits you found in the little closet, and about a will that was hidden in the Paun's head and which was not found till that day when you were taken ill."

The old man smiled. "The Faun's head there." had been broken," he said, "and meeded again with wax. The heat of the sun on that hot afternoon melted the wax and parted the old cleft. There are red curtains to the library windows mademoiselle; doubtless that accounts for the blood-red scar as the cast fell in two before your excited gaze. But the black spot " I persisted.

'I'd a told you bout it beto', missy, may, said Aunt Cilia, "ef Massa Pierre

but Mager Pierre was of marster's gentle an' good for to please him." and Aunt is-haired man beside me in a way that

thing to Masser Pierre. Messer Pierre be thing to Masser Flerre. Masser Flerre he was allus bel' an' reckless, an' one day when I went dete in de librry to tek ol' massere a cur o' coffee, Masser Flerre was dere talkin' to him, an' axin' him for money. An' somehow 'nuther ol' masser wouldn't let him have it, an' den Pierre got mad an' tank no de hie en bottle an' dash it of jerk up de big ink bottle an dash it et marster's head. It hit him side de head, den glance an strike 'g'inst dat what you call a an' he tell Mosser Pierre dat he g'wing disinherst him, an' fur him to leave de house, 'Twahn't long arter dat 'fo' ol' master died. an' de very day of de funeral, dess as dey's tekin' de corpse out. Masser Fierre cum walkin' out er de libr'ry an him been gene mence de day masster ordered him off. He had a paper in his hen' an' look like he didn't.

Mammy 'Cilia what loved him so, she never beard no mo'fm him, po'lamb." And again able and preserving the same when not the old woman looked at the little man. wanted for immediate use. This invention "And the paper in the Paun's head"" I was of a purely scientific nature.

an, "leaving everything to Jean."
"And you are Jean" I said.

"And I am Jean," he answered gently, "but you must go to sleep now, mademoiselle."

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HE SAW LINCOLN SHOT.

Mills Apprised the Guards and Helped Mrs. Lincoln from Theater. The letters recently published in The New York Sun asking if there were not many people still living who saw Abraham Lincoln | table. assassinated have revealed the whereabouts of several. Among them is James N. Mills granted a patent. May, 1864, for improve-of Brooklyn. ment in loamorive wheels. Elizabeth A. "I was born in Brooklyn in 1845." said Mr.

Mills to the Sun reporter, "so that at the outbreak of the war I was under it years of sac. I wanted to go to the front as a drummer boy, but when I appied to the officers of a regiment called the 'Brooklyn Phalanx,' afterward known as the First Long Island regiment, they told me I want too young. I afterward made my way to Washington without my mother's consent and enlisted as a drummer boy in 1852. I served in the Army of the Potomac for three years and during the closing lays of the war was a clerk in the War department. "On the right of the awassington of President Libcoln I attended the theater to see Leara Keene in 'Our America Cousin'

A painter scaled the heights of a eky

ecraper and climbed the fizgpole, pointing up like a thin line of black against the smoky blue of the sky. From the sidewalk below, says the Chicago Record, he seemed a toy man climbing up a slender pencil. Strapped to his side was a pot of paint Coolly, as if he were on the ground, or even down cellar, the painter took his brush and began to decorate the wavering rod.

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Architect and Builder. Sergeant Garrow once had an architect in

the witness box and thus interrogated him: "You are a builder, I believe?" "No, sir, I am not a builder; I am an architect." "Ab.
well, builder or architect; architect or
builder; they are pretty much the same. I
suppose." "No. totally different." "Oh,
indeed. Ferhaps you will state wherein this
great difference consists?" "An architect,
sir, conceives the design, prepares the plans. draws out the specifications-in short, supplies the mind. The builder is merely the machine; the architect the power that puts the machine together and sets it going." "Oh, well, Mr. Architect, that will do. A very ingenious distinction without a differ-

Paun's face was cleft with a blood-red architect of the tower of Pabel?" "There was no architect, sir; hence the confusion

WOMEN INVESTORS

Interesting Facts and Figures from

the Patent Office. Assistant Chief Scott of the patent office has prepared an interesting list of patents granted to inventors of the United States, compiled from 1790 to 1895, showing that Lif. 618 patents have been issued to all perballs a hoodened me. I knowed bout it, call 618 patents have been issued to all per-called I was here for it started, and I heard some, the number of women being surpris-

ingly large.
The parents comprise articles from curling iron to a cooking store and from a war vessel to a handsaw. While many patents are on objects of interest to women, a fare, mimers' atensits and things which would be most useful to men. Of course, the baby has not been forgotten, and the articles patented to make the 'mother's joy' more comfortable and contented form a department. Collar buttons have been invented by wives, mothers and sweet-hearts. Evidently this was done to save the masculine mind or prevent the profanity which is supposed to flow when one of the buttons becomes detached from a garment and rolls somewhere out of reach.
"We have found," said Chief Scott, "that

the objects patented by women are of as practical a nature as those by men. Faun, an splash in de face an break it the popen ben de marster riz up in his wrath an object of interest exclusively to women-an he tell Messer Pierre dat he g wine disfrequently happens that a woman will sugupon it, taking out the patent and getting credit for it, of course. Anyone who thinks a woman incapable of inventing anything look at the list of thousands of objects will

'The coract invented by Mary Brush in "Was the second will," explained the old 1835 must have pretty well filled the bill, an, "leaving everything to Jean." for a number of years, at least, as there is no other invented by a woman until Jan-uary, 1841, when a patent was taken out by Elizabeth Adams.

"Nancy M. Johnson. 1843. Invented an ice cream freezer, and Serah P. Mather, in April, 1845, a submarine telescope and lamp. Madeline Tassie took out a patent on a remains in the family. The most effectual enirt in 1847. Mary Ann Woodward had a means of checking this tendency or of re-April 1849, she took out a patent for a rocking chair with a fan attachment. Susan E. Taylot, East Cambridge, Mass., June, 1858. received a paircit for a fountain pen.
"Elizabeth M. Smith of Burlington, N. J.,

was of a practical turn of mind, for,

gust. 1860, she took out a patent for improvement on reaping and mowing machines. Sarah Jane Wheeler, New Britain, Cons., January, 1861, received a patent for a curry-"The spirit of approaching war time is shown in two cases. These are a patint for a bandage, by Martha Willis, Rochester, N. Y., March, 1861; Sarah J. A. Hussey,

Cornwall, N. Y., May, 1861, for a hospital Mary Montgomery, New York, was Burns, Meadow Lake Cal., March, 1870, tuck out a paint for an improvement in desulphurizing ores. Carrie R. Laman, Painted Post, N. Y. April, 1871, received a patent for improvement in lubricating railway journals, and Augusta M. Rodgers, Brooklyn, N. Y., May, 1871, improvement in conveyers of smoke and cinders for locomo-

Martha J. Coston of Washington, June. 1871, received a patent for an improvement

in pyrotechnic night signals. 1872, was granted a patent for improvement patent for an elevated railway. Harriet W. was granted a patent for dam and reservoir

The Once Lively Tombstone Ap-proaching a Cemetery. metal averaged about \$50,000. Over a dozen men went there penniless and came away worth over \$500,000 in less than a year, and gix or seven men struck it rich and sold out for over \$1,000,000 each. Pully half the popu-lation walked hundreds of miles to see the re. dent had been assassing the confusion.

Was indescribable. I made my way to the head of the stairs as quickly as the crowded condition of the house would permit, and, passing out into Tenth street, gave the alarm to the provost gnards. These guards, by the way, were statimed at all theaters to examine the passes of soldiers in uniform who were in the city after nightfall. The guard I spoke to ran around to the alier entrance of the theater on F street and entered the back door.

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"I returned to the from of the theater and middle my way to the new camp from the east and to the private box of the presidential party just as Mr. Lincoln was being carried out on the shoulders of two men. One of these was the proprietor of a saloon adjoining the theater. He was in his shirt sleeves, the head of Mr. Lincoln resting on his shoulder and the blood trinkling down the sleeves and the back of his shirt. The president was carried downstairs and across the street into Mrs. Feterson's boarding house, directly opposite the theater. As Mrs. Lincoln was for the moment without an escort, I gently grasped her arm and led her from the back. She was hearly hysterical crying and sobbing bitterly. We followed the men as they carried mr. Lincoln are now the ground floor, where he died the following morning.

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A wale is a cane's registered trade mark,

quantity.

A wife would be a better half if she did not imagine that the fact needed frequent

demonstration.

Indianapolis Journal: "It goes to show," said the rural voter. "how some people will do good by stealth and blush to find it

fame."
"What do you mean?"
"The way that man stays there in Washington week days and Sundays, summer and
winter. Everybody takes a vacation except
him."

"I don't believe I know his name."
"Notody does."
"To whare do you refer?"
"The positionan who is close to the administration, but who declines to allow his name to be used."

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