

STILL A MYSTERY.

A TRAGEDY OF TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IS YET UNSOLVED.

A Beautiful Young Lady Mysteriously Murdered in Atlanta, Ga., During the War—Found Dead on Her Bed, Arrayed in Gay Attire.

During the Sherman siege of Atlanta in 1864 a tragedy occurred which has ever since been enveloped in mystery, and which at the time almost caused the besieged people to forget the great army which was pressing into the city.

Before the circle around the city was complete there came into Atlanta by the West Point road a young lady giving her name as Miss Jane Moorehead, from Mobile, Ala.

Her beauty is described as having been great, and she had many accomplishments and was evidently of gentle breeding.

A call did not arouse her, and a touch told that she was dead. Two stabs had pierced her heart, and were so closely made as scarcely to make a crease in her dress.

Who could have been her murderer, and what was his motive? The captain who had been her escort the night before had been safely at home, and no one thought of suspecting him at the time.

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WHAT DRESS COSTS.

OUR YOUNG LADIES COME HIGH, BUT THEY MUST HAVE PRETTY THINGS.

A Nice Little Debutante Gives Some Details—Dresses That Cost \$300—Must Have a New Rig for Each Ball—Tea Gowns, Slippers, Etc.

"Pa, I want \$200 for my Patriarch's ball dress."

"Thunder! my dear. Didn't you get a new one for the Assembly ball? Do you want a new gown every week? When your mother was a girl she wore a white muslin frock to every ball of the season."

"Yes, papa dear, but you know Shakespeare says, 'Costly the habit as thy parents buty'—and it's my first season, and you wouldn't have me look like a fright."

"Oh, yes, that is very pretty, but doesn't the same gentleman remark somewhere that 'our purses should be proud, our garments poor'?"

But he didn't live in New York, papa, and go to Delmonico balls. And then poor papa, being nothing but a meek American millionaire, grumbled and fumed a little, and finally put two crisp greenbacks into a little rosebud bag, and, with a little light at his eyes, and after calling him "you darling old dear," she ran away.

An unwilling but interested listener to the interesting conversation, I began to wonder what it cost to dress a young lady of fashion. At the rate of \$200 a week it would be over \$10,000 a year, and as my income was only half that and my lady love a person of fashion I pondered. I asked a young married man at the club how much his wife spent a year on her clothes. I know I put the question meekly, but he howled at me to "go to thunder with my impertinence," and so I went—rather, I went to visit an aged female relative. She told me that clothes had gotten beyond her, and said all she knew was that her granddaughter could "dance a \$300 ball dress to ribbons in a night." Then I became frightened, and so consulted a nice little debutante who volunteered to post me on clothes.

"Of course there is no limit to the amount you can spend on clothes," she began. "If you want to take to Worth and Pinget, or, in fact, to any of the fashionable Paris dress-makers, you will be obliged to pay a pretty reasonable price. I have a very nice wardrobe this year, and it cost papa just \$3,000. When we came home from Europe I brought just two Paris dresses, because, don't you know, if you can't say, 'Some of my things are imported,' you are really nobody. One was a perfect love of a ball dress, you know. I wore it the other night, that pale yellow tulle, all embroidered in silver, with the big yellow sash and satin bodice. It looked very simple, but it cost me \$300, and then papa had lots of duty to pay on it. It was made from a special design and the design destroyed, so that it could not be duplicated."

"Then I brought over a carriage dress. I haven't worn it yet. I'm waiting until the other girls wear theirs, then I shall come out in mine. It was quite a cheap gown; only cost \$150. It is in four shades of fawn and of silk and velvet, made in one of those long, directoire redingotes that are so much worn, with a dash of ecru and ecru. It was made by Princess Somebody, I believe, but she would not pay her last bill, so they sold it to me for half price. You need not say anything about that, though."

Here she paused for a moment and I asked her if her dresses were as costly as those of the Misses de Bataille at the avenue.

"I should hope so! Why, those girls employ a \$5 dressmaker, and do all the plain sewing themselves, and their father dresses the whole five of them on \$3,000 a year! I do not think I am at all extravagant, but I could not dress on \$200 a year."

Then we came back to the subject of her clothes and what they cost.

"Some sweet little dancing gowns, one for each of the Delmonico balls, only cost me \$100 each. I have a specially nice one for the Patriarch's to-morrow—a white silk crepe, with an accordion plaited skirt all tucked with white satin ribbon, and a jardiniere of lilies of the valley down one side and about the waist of the bodice, and an empire waist of cloth of silver. Ghormley made that."

"Then there is one for the New Year's ball, of light red Brussels net, all caught up with tiny black humming birds, and one for the last assembly, of rose pink gauze, made a la Grecque, with a really sweet gown, have just seven of them. I need a fresh one for each ball, you know, and then I wear each one four or five times at small dances and the opera and dinners. With my imported dress, that makes only eight ball dresses—not at all extravagant, do you think?"

"I am considering her that I would not do such a thing, we proceeded."

"Well, you see, I needed two new street costumes, so I went down to Redfern, and he turned me out two beauties for \$150 each, both with hats and jackets to match. One was that dark green black cloth gown, which fits like a glove. I wore it yesterday, you remember—big buttons down the front and long, straight flaps to the polonaise. Directorio, you know. Everything is directorio and empire this year. I have a plain velvet jacket, and a little white crepe toque, with a prince's feather in it. This blue cloth, touched up with the silver braid, is the other dress. I wear it with a long boa."

But when I asked about the coat to go with it I was informed that none was required, because the gown was lined all through with chambray skin, and was as warm as a seal-skin without the bulk of the latter. So do not imagine when you see one of your feminine friends walking about without a jacket, and the thermometer down to zero, that she is silencing freezing. She says, 'If she hasn't a chambray lining to her dress she has one of cotton batting; but this latter I wear only in case she is very thin, when it serves a twofold purpose of giving her warmth and rounding out her angles.'

"My tea gowns were marvelously cheap. You know that green and pink brocade, all bordered with humming birds' wings, so bizarre?" continued my tutor. "Well, I only paid \$28 for that. A perfect bargain I call it. Then I have that morning dress of pink and white flannel, made Marguerite fashion, and the one of pearl gray cashmere. They cost me \$30 each. I had them made at home. I should like two more tea gowns. I hear one of the Van Vantroy girls has seven, but I cannot afford it this year, shoes and stockings cost so much, you know."

It was quite shocking to hear that ball slippers of satin were \$12 a pair, and you could pay more for them if you wished. Sewell walking shoes, with patent leather tips, were either \$5 or \$3, and house slippers \$2, and as for silk stockings, \$3 and \$4 were the prices always paid for plain ones, and I was told you could dance a hole in the heels in one evening without much trouble.

A church dress is quite necessary. It is the fashion to be very plain at church, and the women, I believe, try to see who can dress the plainest. A black alpaca, with a very quiet short seal jacket or a cloth with sequil braid, is the correct thing, and a small velvet or cloth bonnet, without strings. This rig, without the sacque, can be procured for something like \$50.—New York Herald.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for bruises, cuts, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Thomas S. Cole.

Ely's Cream Balm. Cleanses the Nasal Passages. Always Inflammation. Heals the Sores. Restores the Senses of Taste, Smell and Hearing.

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FROM HOOF TO CAN.

The Lightning Processes of Tanning Animals Into Solid Food.

Mr. Libby said to me: "The butcher has just been down giving it to me for putting you up stairs. He said: 'It's a shame to put that young lady up there in all that grease. Give her nicer work. Who is she?' I told him I was just obeying orders and knew nothing about you. Come on now, and I'll show you the whole process of making a cow into a can of corned beef."

We passed down into the slaughter houses, saw some high stalls and a man with a mallet passing from one to another. There was that "vicious-looking thing" a gate was lifted, a steer jerked up by the hind legs and its throat cut. Then it was pulled clear up out of sight to bleed and be drawn.

The next time it appeared the hoofs and head had been taken off ready to skin. At least a dozen men waited their turn for an animal to come down on the endless chain hanging still by the hind legs. The hide was removed. The next men split the backbone and the two halves were passed on to be washed and wiped.

After this process the two halves swung into a chute and down an incline plane to the cutting room. Here the first man made a cut between the fourth and fifth ribs; another followed with a saw and separated the fore from the hind quarter. The hind quarters and etc., are carried into menced scallops or sold to local dealers; tongues are disposed of in the same way, and the ox tails are cooked into soup.

After curing, the corned beef in large pieces is shipped in barrels, the smaller pieces being cooked and canned by the packers.

The hind quarters of beef, after being cooled, are shipped in refrigerator cars to all parts of the country. One department contains supplies for the local trade, the best beefs being dressed in halves and bought by retail butchers.

Down in the basement immense engines run night and day, also an ice machine by which any cold temperature is maintained in the cooling rooms. Going into these the thermometer was found to stand below freezing point. Hundreds of barrels of meat lay in the store rooms ready to ship. Twelve hundred cattle are handled every day and converted into marketable form.

In the tin shop all the cans are made in a dozen sizes and shapes. A pattern shears cuts out a can at one clip, forming a wide stamp and turns the edges of the top and bottom. A third machine grasps the strip in its iron embrace and seams it while a man feeds the machine and soldiers the seams. The top and bottom are fitted on; the round cans fed to a revolving soldering machine, which drops them with solder, and the square ones are soldered by hand. Scrap tin is cut up into caps by another mechanical arrangement. And the useless scraps are sold, the tin melted off to be used again.

After labeling the cans are packed in boxes and the nails driven in with a machine that fastens a whole row at one blow. It is all machinery—machinery; the use for merely mechanical men is dying out constantly, and a new race with intelligence enough to guide the mechanism of machinery is taking their places.

One of these days there will be a brainy man or woman (why not?) who will make a patent labeler and varnisher. Then a supercilious, well-dressed young woman, who would scorn the position of typewriter, will stand and feed a machine that turns out blue topped cans with all the wriggling yellow lines put straight, and all the constellations of yellow stars performing their prescribed orbits.—Nora Marks in Chicago Tribune.

THOS. B. PACE, HAMLET, N. C. Wholesale and Retail DEALER IN General Merchandise.

Now in Stock and to Arrive: 12,000 yards Calico, Ginghams, and other Dress Goods. 2,000 yards Pant Goods. \$1,500 worth of Shoes. 500 dozen Keer's Thread. 2,000 Balls of Ball Thread. 10 gross Diamond Dyes. 200 boxes of Tobacco. 35 gross Snuff. 25 Sacks of Coffee. 10 bbls. each Sugar and Molasses. 250 Bbls. Flour. Lard, Fish, Salt, Canned Goods, Candy, and a full line of

GROceries, DRY GOODS, HATS, NOTIONS, CLOTHING, &c. Now is the time for those who buy for cash to lay in their Summer supplies. I am offering

Special Inducements to the WHOLESALE TRADE and buyers of large quantities. Will sell

MEAT BY THE BOX, Sugar and Molasses by the barrel, Coffee by the Sack, and all heavy Groceries in quantities just as low as they can be delivered here from Wilmington or Charlotte. With a large stock, and my

Sledge-Hammer Motto of Cash on Delivery, I propose to always LEAD in prices and let others "run after" me. I am still selling (at the rate of 100 bbls. per month) that good common Flour at \$2.25 per sack. (24.25 for 5 to 10 barrels). Very fine Flour at \$5.25 to \$5.50 per barrel. Full 200-lb. sacks Salt at \$1.00 each. Good Coffee 18 to 20 cents. Granulated Sugar 12 lbs. for \$1.00. Good Coffee Sugar 14 lbs. for \$1.00, and other goods in proportion.

I am still general agent for the CARY WAGONS, the best one-horse wagon sold in the State at the price. Price reduced to \$30.00, cash with bed; without bed, \$27.00. Special prices to merchants. They are first-class farm wagons and warranted to give satisfaction. Come to Hamlet—call for PACE'S CHEAP CASH STORE, and judge my goods and prices for yourselves. Very Respectfully, THOMAS B. PACE.

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If You Are Sick

With Headache, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Blood Humors, Kidney Disease, Constipation, Female Troubles, Fever and Ague, Sleeplessness, Partial Paralysis, or Nervous Prostration, use Paine's Celery Compound and be cured. In each of these cases the cause is mental or physical overwork, anxiety, exposure or malaria, the effect of which is to weaken the nervous system, resulting in one of these diseases. Remove the cause with that great Nerve Tonic, and the result will disappear.

Paine's Celery Compound Sold by druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by W. L. RICHMOND & Co., Burlington, Vt.

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SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES. Almost as Palatable as Milk.

Be dissatisfied that it can be taken, digested, absorbed, and assimilated by the most delicate stomachs, when the plain oil cannot be tolerated, and by the consumption of SCOTT'S EMULSION of PURE COD LIVER OIL and HYPOPHOSPHITES is much more palatable.

Remarkable as a flesh producer. Persons gain rapidly while taking it. SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by Physicians to be the Finest and Best preparation in the world for the relief and cure of CONSUMPTION, GORFOLA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES, EMACIATION, COLIC and CHRONIC COUGHS. The great remedy for Consumption, and Wasting in Children. Sold by all Druggists.

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