

QUAKER CITY SINS.

Saturday Night in the Caves and Cellars of Philadelphia.

CRIME UNDER GROUND.

A Midnight Journey in the Haunts of Vice.

THE DANGEROUS CLASSES AT HOME.

Horrible Scenes Witnessed by the Herald Commissioner.

WALLOWING IN FILTH.

An Exhibit Most Disgraceful to a Christian City Preparing for an Exhibition.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14, 1873.

In my former communication I aimed to give an idea of the scenes enacted in this city at midday and at nightfall, and in this it shall be my endeavor to bring to light a few of those characters and incidents which I saw last Saturday night in the cellars and caverns under ground.

It often happens in fiction that the diseased imagination of the author forces upon his readers personages of a fiendish order, who are at once set down as ridiculous and impossible, and the field of poetry is filled with men and women who we never behold—men and women, lost to virtue, lost to heaven, steeped in crime and frenzied with drink, hated and jeered at by even the vagabonds and harlots of the street, and who, to their nakedness and escape death from the hands of the pavement fiends, have recited headlong into dungeons, among vermin, among filth and the most detestable forms of disease, never to come into sunlight again and seldom to confront a human being one single degree superior to themselves.

Such, then, are the characters with which I have to deal, and the scenes in which they figured—ah! how can I describe them?

We did not set out upon our mission until after midnight. We did not arrive at Alaska street until about one. The neighborhood is extremely dangerous, and we went armed. The head of the police, in order to insure my personal safety, detailed two officers for my escort, Detective William F. Mears and Sergeant Duffy, who have been acquainted with this neighborhood for twenty years. Both of these gentlemen accompanied us in citizens' dress, but wore their badges, in case of accident, under the lapels of their coats. I was cautioned to keep the strictest vigilance concerning my action, and then

we were standing on Alaska street when the admonitions were given, and the Sergeant, stooping down, pulled almost from under our very feet a rotten door, and bade us follow him.

Upon the opening of that trap we drew back, for the stench that proceeded from below was terrible.

"Hush! not a word; keep cool and go on!" whispered Detective Mears, who brought up the rear, and through that opening I let myself down. There was no light, but a heat as intense as that of a furnace. Our coming had aroused the inmates, and the dogs savagely sprung towards the entrance. I was standing upon a mass of filth and broken glass, and the brutes, rushing forward so unexpectedly, threw me over against the wall. I fell upon something human, and a grief voice demanded who we were. Just at that moment the Sergeant struck a match, and for an instant there was light. I shudder as I recall that picture.

It was terrible. There were men and women, some black, some white, some naked, and all of them drunken, lying upon the ground, huddled together in groups, among garbage and vermin, among fleas and lice and creeping things, maimed, wounded, bleeding, while some were cold and stiff and unconscious as though they were really dead. Oh, such faces! Wild, savage, frightful faces, hollow-cheeked, sunken-eyed, bruised and bloody; women upon their knees, their hands clasped, their teeth clenched, their eyes gazing at us like coils of livid fire, and their lips never opening save to curse. Not in one corner, but in all, they were piled; not from one spot, but from every foot of the ground, they roused themselves from their stupor and, lifting their maimed arms, silently pointed to the hole as a command for us to depart. All this revealed in a moment—in the burning of a single match—in the twinkling of an eye.

"Let us go," I whispered.

"No; not yet; presently," was the response.

"No; no; go now; get out!" cried a voice with a curse. "Why do you come here to wake us up? Leave!"

The cry of the speaker was caught up by the crowd, and "Leave!" "Leave!" was shouted upon every side.

"I thundered the Sergeant, striking another match and lighting a roll of paper. "Silence, I say, to every one of you, or I'll have you dragged out in the street."

The paper rapidly kindled and in an instant the cellar, ten feet by ten, was brilliantly illumined. It was not now a single flash of a match, denoting for one moment nakedness and misery, denoting faces, murderous looks, intertwined limbs and writhing forms, to be veiled in utter darkness at the next instant, but a steady, bright, and brilliant light, as if from a sun.

"Get out, I tell you!" shrieked a tall, central figure, "get out or by God—"

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"The man dropped as if he had been shot, and his limbs fell as if they were severed from their joints.

side. There were no beds there; persons tumbling down upon a floor of the ground, where they were left to rot. There were no beds there; persons tumbling down upon a floor of the ground, where they were left to rot. There were no beds there; persons tumbling down upon a floor of the ground, where they were left to rot.

The police had rushed down upon the scene. The crowd of whites and blacks closed around him; but grasping the wench, who was indignantly protesting, he dragged her to the station house. Her shrieks and cries, her oaths and writhings, were terrible. At every stage of the way great reefs were made of her garments and pieces of her clothing fell into the street. Like wails bearing of pieces of festering flesh, the crowd roared and howled, and with a curse, a dash for them, and the entire street joined in the confusion. One yell after another cleared the air, and the filth appeared in the street, and the crowd rushed down upon the cells, and everything was uproar, confusion and strife.

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After this incident we passed down into another cellar, more circumscribed than the other, but in which a faint light was dimly burning. Behold the picture.

A black man bending over a smoldering fire, hungrily sucking the claw of a lobster; a rickety bedstead, with a blanket and pillow, and a table covered upon the blanket; an infant snuggling upon her breast, a pinched expression resting upon her face, and a mother, whose hands were afflicted it since its birth—a sad, painful, touching picture, which caused all three of us to tremble and to draw nearer to the fire and the mother.

Such was the story that she told. Poor woman! I could not but be deeply affected by the sight of this man and woman, who had been driven from their homes, and who were now living in a hole under ground, and who were now living in a hole under ground.

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39, extending her monstrous form from the window, cursed the sergeant frightfully. In vain we asked to be permitted entrance; we offered her a round sum of money, but she would not yield. If she would only permit a gentleman from New York to enter and speak with her; whereupon she said she would permit him to do so, but she would not permit a gentleman from New York to enter and speak with her; whereupon she said she would permit him to do so, but she would not permit a gentleman from New York to enter and speak with her.

A BELL OF PROSTITUTION FOR ALL CLASSES and for all colors. Her tongue was not still for a moment, and she became so violent that she departed, she found something to hurl upon us, but a hasty departure preserved our person and saved her from a more severe punishment.

Such were the sights I saw at every stage of my journey. I must have entered a hundred grog shops, and all of them were crowded with men, women and children. There was no sign of decency in the most disgusting scenes. From the time we went out into the street, we were followed by a sergeant and pursued our homeward journey with Mr. Mears everything was dirty and loathsome and filthy.

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OCEAN GROVE CAMP CONVENTION.

Opening Services on Sunday and Interesting Proceedings Yesterday—How the Ministers Enjoyed Themselves in Gambols with Old Ocean—Bathing and Praying—The Programme for the Week.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., July 14, 1873.

Religion of this modern epoch seems to aim at the opposite conditions in its observance to those which existed in the Middle Ages. To-day, if it be not of a comfortable sort, it is not successful; but then, if it be not full of penance, trial and sacrifice, it would have been damned as nothing short of heresy.

The subject of this sketch was born in Havana in 1818, and at an early age established himself in the tobacco trade in the city just mentioned. He was, however, a man of too advanced and liberal views to be able to live happily under the tyrannical régime of Spain, and his great aspiration was to become a citizen of the "great confederation."

At the end of the year 1840 he purchased and fitted up the steamship Fannie, in company with some other patriots, and loaded her with arms and munitions for the struggling Cubans.

His commission from the vice president of Cuba, Carlos del Castillo, General Céspedes and Mr. Felix Govin, of New York. Mr. Castillo holds the position at the present moment, as Govin declined to accept and Céspedes was absent, the orders being that either one, two or three of the gentlemen designated should make the confidential agency a complete organization.

Mr. Mayorga helped, with Mr. Scott, to organize the various colored meetings held over the country under the auspices of Mr. Scott and Mr. Mayorga, for the purpose of appealing to the colored people of the United States, to rise in their might and appeal to the government of this country.

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OBITUARY.

J. M. Mayorga—A Loss to Cuba. The friends of Cuban liberty in this country will regret to learn of the death of José María Mayorga, a prominent Cuban patriot, long time resident in this city, and well known in commercial circles.

The subject of this sketch was born in Havana in 1818, and at an early age established himself in the tobacco trade in the city just mentioned. He was, however, a man of too advanced and liberal views to be able to live happily under the tyrannical régime of Spain, and his great aspiration was to become a citizen of the "great confederation."

At the end of the year 1840 he purchased and fitted up the steamship Fannie, in company with some other patriots, and loaded her with arms and munitions for the struggling Cubans.

His commission from the vice president of Cuba, Carlos del Castillo, General Céspedes and Mr. Felix Govin, of New York. Mr. Castillo holds the position at the present moment, as Govin declined to accept and Céspedes was absent, the orders being that either one, two or three of the gentlemen designated should make the confidential agency a complete organization.

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A BELLICOSE CONGREGATION.

The Harlem Baptist Church "By the Ears."

Arrests and Counter Arrests—A Congregation That Owns "Three Valuable Lots on Fifth Avenue"—Saints in the Hands of the Philistines—The Lucas and the Burr Factious.

An internecine war is now raging between the members of a Baptist church of 125th street, the congregation have recently met and worshipped in a hall over the Harlem Market known as Harlem Market Hall, between Third and Fourth avenues. In years gone by the congregation got rich; they became owners of three valuable lots on Fifth avenue, and up to two years ago all went as merrily as a marriage bell and the congregation was generally considered a very happy family.

On one side a gentleman named Burr was proclaimed leader of the anti-Lucas faction, and on the other side a gentleman named Lucas was proclaimed leader of the anti-Burr faction. The result of which was that Mr. Burr was excluded from the church. The second pitched battle resulted in the retirement of Mr. Lucas from the pastorate of the church some months ago, since then the fires of discontent smoldered until last Tuesday night, when grim-visaged war again proclaimed his presence, and since that a lively feud, which would do credit to any rival congregations in the city, has been kept up on both sides, and the result of this last battle will not be known for some days to come.

Next morning the four gentlemen who claim to be members of the congregation who own three valuable lots on Fifth avenue were brought before Judge Justice, and on Thursday all complaints had withdrawn and the cases were severally dismissed. The superior court was called upon to take into custody the person of Mr. Henry B. Douglas, a member of the congregation who owns three valuable lots on Fifth avenue, and on Thursday all complaints had withdrawn and the cases were severally dismissed.

Next morning the four gentlemen who claim to be members of the congregation who own three valuable lots on Fifth avenue were brought before Judge Justice, and on Thursday all complaints had withdrawn and the cases were severally dismissed. The superior court was called upon to take into custody the person of Mr. Henry B. Douglas, a member of the congregation who owns three valuable lots on Fifth avenue, and on Thursday all complaints had withdrawn and the cases were severally dismissed.

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MONMOUTH PARK.

First Day of the Second Racing Meeting at Long Branch—The Events on the Programme and the Probable Starters—Pool Selling Last Evening.

This is the first day of the second racing meeting at Long Branch and will be continued to-morrow, Thursday and Saturday of this week. The programme offered by the management is rich in events, and should the weather remain pleasant the amusement offered the thousands and tens of thousands of turf-loving people in this section of the country will be grand indeed.

The first event on the card to-day is a hurdle race, purse \$500, for all horses, two miles, over eight hurdles; \$400 to the first, \$75 to the second and \$25 to the third. The probable starters are: Lucy Jackson, 145 lbs.; Blind Tom, 157 lbs.; Maid of Athens, 145 lbs.; Shylcock, 148 lbs.; and Lucy Jackson.

Next will be a trial purse of \$400, for all ages, dash of one mile; \$200 to the first, \$75 to the second and \$25 to the third. The probable starters are: Lucy Jackson, 145 lbs.; Blind Tom, 157 lbs.; Maid of Athens, 145 lbs.; Shylcock, 148 lbs.; and Lucy Jackson.

The last event of the day is a purse of \$500, for all ages, mile heats; \$400 to the first, \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. The probable starters are: Lucy Jackson, 145 lbs.; Blind Tom, 157 lbs.; Maid of Athens, 145 lbs.; Shylcock, 148 lbs.; and Lucy Jackson.

The following average amounts will be realized in the betting fraternity think of the several entries:

Table with columns for names and amounts. Includes entries for John's, Duffy, Blind Tom, Shylcock, and Lucy Jackson.

Table with columns for names and amounts. Includes entries for Artist, Jordan, Coffee, and Bunch.

Table with columns for names and amounts. Includes entries for McGrath's entry, Belmont's entry, and Belmont's entry.

Table with columns for names and amounts. Includes entries for Padaleen, Trullace, and Gorilla.

Table with columns for names and amounts. Includes entries for Mark Jordan, Belmont's entry, and Belmont's entry.

THE GLITTERING WHITE TENTS.

Under the dark foliage form a very picturesque and suggestive contrast of the tents erected here are erected and large numbers of cottages which have been recently erected are also occupied by visitors from the city and the suburbs.

The big central pavilion of the encampment over the ridge of white sand, sparsely dotted by a few tents, is the most striking feature of the scene. The waves of the Atlantic lap the shore to the one of the best on the coast of New Jersey, very gentle in character, and the bathing is allowed with beautiful regularity of motion and raged, snowy foam up the sands, retreating faintly, as if they would not be so easily won.

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Table with columns for names and amounts. Includes entries for Mark Jordan, Belmont's entry, and Belmont's entry.

POLITICAL NOTES AND OBSERVATIONS.

"The measure of wrong and fraud known as the salary grab," declares the Lawrence (Kansas) Standard (democratic) "could have been arrested by the President's veto at the last moment, even after his particular friends had so triumphantly passed it. Such an act would have redeemed his name. It would have smoothed over many rough edges. We opine that the most enthusiastic admirers of the President will readily acknowledge that the President's veto at the last moment, even after his particular friends had so triumphantly passed it. Such an act would have redeemed his name. It would have smoothed over many rough edges. We opine that the most enthusiastic admirers of the President will readily acknowledge that the President's veto at the last moment, even after his particular friends had so triumphantly passed it. Such an act would have redeemed his name. It would have smoothed over many rough edges. We opine that the most enthusiastic admirers of the President will readily acknowledge that the President's veto at the last moment, even after his particular friends had so triumphantly passed it. Such an act would have redeemed his name. It would have smoothed over many rough edges. We opine that the most enthusiastic admirers of the President will readily acknowledge that the President's veto at the last moment, even after his particular friends had so triumphantly passed it. Such an act would have redeemed his name. It would have smoothed over many rough edges. We opine that the most enthusiastic admirers of the President will readily acknowledge that the President's veto at the last moment, even after his particular friends had so triumphantly passed it. Such an act would have redeemed his name. It would have smoothed over many rough edges. We opine that the most enthusiastic admirers of the President will readily acknowledge that the President's veto at the last moment, even after his particular friends had so triumphantly passed it. Such an act would have redeemed his name. It would have smoothed over many rough edges. We opine that the most enthusiastic admirers of the President will readily acknowledge that the President's veto at the last moment, even after his particular friends had so triumphantly passed it. Such an act would have redeemed his name. It would have smoothed over many rough edges. We opine that the most enthusiastic admirers of the President will readily acknowledge that the President's veto at the last moment, even after his particular friends had so triumphantly passed it. Such an act would have redeemed his name. It would have smoothed over many rough edges. We opine that the most enthusiastic admirers of the President will readily acknowledge that the President's veto at the last moment, even after his particular friends had so triumphantly passed it. Such an act