## A True Story of the Old Coaching-Days.

Many years ago, when the journey from Edinburgh to London was a matter of days instead of hours, I started to make it, for the first time in my life, in the stagecoach which I shall call the Royal William. was travelling alone, inasmuch as I knew none of the other passengers; but the guard had been 'tipped' to look after me, and he did that as well and for as long as he could. It was about ten days before Christmas. I was going to pay my first visit to London, having left school 'for good some months before. The prospect of the journey had been scarcely less delightful than that of London itself, and tedious as it would be thought in these luxurious days, even by healthy young people such as I then was, I enjoyed it thoroughly—at least until more than half of it was over. There was snow in the air, but none on the ground, and our four spanking' horses took us along at ten miles an hour including the stoppages.

All went well until we got to horkshire. We had for some hours been going through a snow-covered region, and our pace had consequently been somewhat diminished; but when we reached the wild moors of Yorkshire, the snow came down blinding clouds, and darkness setting in, we lost our way. Between the drift and the darkness-for it was about five o'clock in the afternoon—we had managed to get off the high-road, and only discovered our mistake when, after much plunging and struggling on the part of the horses, and coaxing and swearing on that of the driver and guard, all of which was more exciting than agreeable, the wheels stuck fast in the snow, and the exhausted animals absolutely refused to go a step farther.

was even a matter of doubt if we were on a road at all. We could just dimly see the white moorland stretching away on every side. There were neither stars nor moon, and the pale rays from the ccach lamps, which shone coldly on the snow, sxtended no farther than the leaders' heads.

One passenger proposed that we should all crowd together inside the coach, thennecessity having no law-feast upon any edibles that happened to be in it, and finally try to sleep till morning. But, for several reasons, few of us cared for that plan, without first making another effort to get back to the high-road; so the guard took his horn, and two gentlemen a lantern, and they went off together to reconnoitre. In ten minutes they came back to say that they could not make anything of the situation; but that they had seen the lights of a house down in a hollow not far off, and were of the opinion that it would be better for us to try to reach it, rather than remain where we were all night. We all got out of the coach and started for the house, leaving guard and coachman behind, but promising to send them assistance when we reached our destination. The two gentlemen with the lantern guided us; and in about a quarter of an hour we reached the lodge gates, after much parleying whereat, we were at length allowed to proceed to the house itself.

We were not astonished that the porter had been so unwilling to admit us when we discovered, as we soon did, that the house was already full of Christmas guests, most if not all of whom would be remaining over the night; for in the country in those days, flying visits were more or less impracticable in winter, and this was one of those isloated dwellings whose inmates might be kept prisoners for weeks at a time. But notwithstanding their crowd of guests, the master and mistress—whom I shall call Williams-received us very kindly, warmed us, fed us, and immediately sent off two of their own men-servants to assist the guard and driver to bring the horses to their stables.

Never were belated travellers more fortunate! Such an inundation of strangers must have been a serious inconvenience in a house already so full of people; but Mr. and Mrs. Williams made us all at once feel at ease, and were very much distressed that they could only find sleeping accommodation for the ladies of our party; beds would be made up in the barns for the gentlemen, however, which would not,' they hoped, 'be found very uncomfortable.' The gentlemen of course were delighted with the idea, and declared their willingness to sleep anywhere—as indeed we ladies had also done. So the evening passed on; and a very

pleasant evening it was, with music and dancing—those dear old country-dances that one never sees nowadays, when old ladies and old gentlemen danced together and looked dignified, or heartily merry, and sometimes graceful. Also, it added greatly to my enjoyment when I discovered in the course of the evening that Mr. and Mrs. Williams were old and warm friends of my own father and mother. Although I had never before seen them, I had heard them spoken of by my parents, who would also. be delighted when they got news of their old friends in so unexpected a way. In these days of railway trains and penny posts, one need never lose sight of one's friends; but things were different then, and I knew that my father and mother were not even aware whether the Williamses were still in this world.

The gentlemen passengers retired about eleven o'clock; but the rest of us sat chatting for nearly another hour. During this time, some remarks I accidentally overheard led me to the conclusion that we ladies were just one too many for the sleeping accommodation of the house, which was not a very large one, and that Mr. Williams himself intended to go and sleep in a small cottage that had once been the balliff's, but was now unoccupied. To turn our host out of his own house, seemed really barbarous, so I entreated him to let me go instead. At first he laughed at the idea as ridiculous; but when I showed him that I was in earnest, was not the least afraid, and indeed rather enjoyed the idea of such a finish up to an adventurous day, he gave

When all the other guests had retired, my new friends kept me a little longer at the drawing-room fire talking about my father and mother; then Mrs. Williams wrapped me up and went to the hall-door with me. There I bade her good night and Mr. Williams, with a lantern in his

hand, led the way to the cottage, which stood. consisted of two rooms opening into one another. Servants had been sent to prepare the place; and with bright fires in both rooms, it looked very snug; the coou pants of the barns, I thought, might be less lonely, but could not be more comfortable. The rooms were very bare; but they were clean enough to all appearance, and there in the inner one lay my bed, white and inviting. There was a chair, and a washingstand, and a small table with a looking-glass and four lighted candles on it. Candles were lit also in the other room; and my host advised me to keep them burning through the night, so that, should I awake, I might not find myself in the dark. A further supply lay on the table.

'Now,' said Mr Williams, when we had taken a look round, 'shall I not stay, and let you go back to the house? I am sure it would be better-in fact, the only proper thing to do.'

But I would not recant, and declared that I did not anticipate things could have been made so comfortable; at which Mr. Williams laughed, and seeing that I was obdurate, yielded.

'Shall I look you in, then, or will you keep the key ?' he asked.

'Lock me in. please; it sounds more | the warst. secure,' I replied.

head at the last part of my answer, and asleep but when at length the fire and the looking ready to begin the argument all over again. 'But since you will be obstinate, I will come and let you out at half past seven.' So saying he bade me a kindly good-night, and went out, locking the door behind him.

The door between the two rooms stood open, the fire crackled cheerily, and the candles burned brightly. On the table stood a bag, which Mrs. Williams had told me contained everything necessary to my comfort.

undreseed a little, took down my Where we were, we could not tell—it | hair, and began to brush it. Suddenly I was startled by a peculiar sound, seemingly quite close to me. It was a gentle clink-clink, like a chain rattling. I held my brush suspended, and listened. Pooh What a white face was that in the glass! It must be some dog kennelled near, and Mr. Williams had not thought of telling me of it. Yet I could have declared that the sound was in the cottage—in the room where I was, even! But that of course was impossible. I drew a breath, very gently, and went on brushing my hair.

> There! it came again—clink-clank—this time louder than before, and seemingly so near my back, that I looked over my shoulder almost expecting to see something. But there was nothing visible. I turned my eyes to the other room. Nothing there either, that I could see; the candles' shadow but no other—shadows. It was nonsense to tell myself that 'it might be imagination, for I knew it was not. I wished that I had eyes in every part of my body especially in my back, and I began to regret that I had willed to be a prisoner, instead of keeping the power of escape in my own hands.

> All was quiet again, exc pt that I fancied I heard the sound of breathing. Was it possible, I wondered, that I could hear the breathing of any creature outside the cottage? Impossible, surely; this must be imagination; it would be mytelf breathing And when people were nervous—I meant frightened—their senses were not always to be depended upon!

> With these reflections, I tried to shake off my fears, and went on brushing my hair. But I had never noticed before what a noisy operation this was, my boots creaked so loudly at every motion. I made haste with as little noise as possible, twisted it up, and was ready to go into bed when the sound came again-clink-clink-clank, quite distinctly. It startled me fearfully this time. I had really I believe been half hoping that it was imagination; but there was no doubt now. Where the sounds came from I could not before exactly tell; now however I felt certain that the cause of them was not farther off than against the outside of the cottage wall behind my bed. It might be a dog; but I could not help feeling as afraid as if it were something very different.

I got into bed. Once warmly covered up, I did feel a little more secure; but my heart still kept thumping, and instead of trying to sleep, I strained my eyes to their widest that they might take in every corner of the place at once. Some minutes passed, and I heard no sound but a coal gently sinking, and the breathing that must be my own -and imagination—then, suddenly, clinkclank, clink-clank, loud and fast, and the next moment a man crept slowly out from under my bed!

Now, indeed, my heart leaped into my mouth paralyzed with terror, I just lay and gazed at him. He crept along the floor towards the fire, clanking as he went; then he stood up-a tall slightly made young man, with a dark fierce face and brilliant eyes, -and leaning forward, with his back to me, he spread out his hands to the blaze : awful hands to look at; and chains hung round each wrist, rattling slightly and glittering in the firelight as his eyes did

For some momental lay and gazed at him scarcely breathing, expecting every instant that he would turn his head and see me. He did not; but of course I dared not stay there. Yet I seemed spellbound to the spot; and it was with a great effort of will, but without a definite idea what to do, that I managed one desperate move. I slipped out of bed, and, with my eyes fixed on the man I glided swiftly to the door, into the other room, and into the corner that was most in the shade. Had he but turned his head an inch as I passed, he must have seen me; but he kept his eyes on the fire with an awfully hungry look-and perhaps my motions were as noiseless as I wished them to be. Once I was in the corner he could not see me without coming into the room. But he might do that any moment; and then? I stood still and rigid, listening. I could not now see him. A long time it seemed that he stood in the same position, then the chains clanked loudly, and I heard him walking across the floor.

He must be coming now! I thought I would have died that moment. My heart seemed to stand still. But he did not come : he had gone toward the bed for presently I heard it creak as he lay down on the top of it. Then, after some restless moving about and rattling of chains, all was still. ] could not tell whether he had fallen asleep or not; for I dared not move lest he should be awake. There was nothing I could sit on, and there I had to stand with my bare feet on the uncarpeted wooden floor, with no covering but my nightdress. It was fearfully cold. If only I had had some clothes on, I thought I should not have been quite defenceless! Then herrible thoughts and tortured me. P rhaps the man knew that I was there quite well, though he might have been asleep at first, and was just keeping me in suspense till it was his pleasure to come and pounce on me with those awful chains and claw-like hands

A long time passed in this way, and then once more my heart leaped into my mouth, I heard the man get up, walk to the fire, and put on some coals. He stood there a minute, then walked to the table, which was exactly or posite my door, but not within range of my sight, snuffed each candle, paused again a full minute, heaitating, perhaps, then walked back to the bed and lay

Suspense is a terrible thing; and the cold was becoming every moment more intense. Sometimes my knees bent under me, and I slid down almost to the ground; then, alarmed to find myself in so unguarded a position, I would start up again, and try to stand straight and alert—as if my poor readiness would be of any avail when things came to

So the long hours passed. The man did 'Ah,' he said with a smile, shaking his not get up again, and I thought he must be candles in both rooms went out almost simultaneously, he took no netice of it but left us in darkness. For some hours it was darkness that might be felt; but it did not add much to my terror, for it made me feel a little safer and farther away from him.

All this passed in what seemed years instead of hours; till at last my heart gave a great bound of hope; for there, through the window, which had neither blind or shutter, I could see lights moving about over the snow in different directions. Then all the lights came together at the door, and someone tried to open it. Alas! it was locked and the key gone, as I knew. So, after another futile attempt to open it the lights all moved slowly away. I was afraid to go forward to the window, lest the man should see me and the torch bearers should not; I only moved along the wall so as to be opposite to it, and waved my hands in a silent frenzy. No one saw me, and soon all the lights disappeared quite. This disappointment almost deprived me of all the remaining strength I had left; but I was too thoroughly terrified to faint. I was in no hurry for any such luxury, and now every mement expected that the man, roused by the noise at the door would come into my room to examine it. However, time passed on, and he did not move, only now and then the chains rattled a little, as if he were turning in his

At last the total darkness began to give way : a faint grayness came stealing through the little window. The night was not going to last forever! Slowly the grayness grew toward light, very slowly but unceasingly, and I could dimly see every object in the room, -when at last I heard footsteps outside, then the key put in the lock, and-oh, how slowly !- turned. It was my deliverer.

All the terror of the past night and the joy of the present moment seemed now sud derly crushed and pressed upon my head, I was mad for the time, I suppose. I waited till the door was open and then fled out into the snow. 'Don't go in there!' I said in a whisper like a shriek. 'Lock the door!' 'Good heavens!' Mr Williams exclaim-

ed, obeying—and then he caught me up in his arms-My hair had turned quite white. But I did not discover that till many months afterwards, for, being ill, I had no need of a looking-glass. I learned then, too, for the first time, that my fellowprisoner was a madman, who had escaped from an asylum some miles off. Perishing with cold, he had crept into the cottage after the servants—who had left the key in the door-had finished their preparations, and so had not been discovered. He was dangerous lunatio; so it was as well that I did not know that, for a madman is a greater terror to me than the most desperate of escaped convicts. The men with the torches had come in search of him.

Mr. Williams ran with me to the house, and sent three men to the cottage. They were no more than in time, as the wretched man was escaping from one of the windows just as they came up, and they had a severe straggle with him before he was overpowered. The same morning he was restored to the asylum, where he died a few weeks afterwards, worn out with an excess of mad-

Ever since that time I have lived in dread of going mad. Indeed, I do not think I am always quite so sane as other people. But I am an old weman now, and I think I shall be spared worse madness. have written this in the hope of easing my mind a little; though I can never forget that night.

## The Dog Treed the Preacher.

One sunny Sabbath morning as the Rev. Joab Powell was preaching to an attentive congregation in the forks of the Santiam a tipsy man strayed like a black sheep into the fold; but no one objected, and things ran smoothly enough. Presently a small dog entered at the open door and trotted down the aisle until it reached the front of the pulpit, when it set up a furious barking at the minister. The tipsy man, with the utmost gravity, arose and walked steadily down the aisle to where the dog was barking. Seizing the animal by the neck, he held him up before the congregation for a moment, and then, shaking him furiously he broke out with: "Tree a preacher, will you, you ill-bred pup ?" This was too much for Joab. He could not restrain his laughter, and he took his seat, not being able to dismiss his congregation in his usual vigorous style.

## The Moon's Influence

Upon the weather is accepted by some as real, by others it is disputed. The moon never attracts corns from the tender, achiog spot. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor removes the most painful corns in three days. This great remedy makes no sore spots, doesn't go fooling around a man's foot, but gets to business at once, and effects a cure. Don't be imposed upon by substitutes and imitations. Get "Pat nam's," and no other.

A polished man puts his neighbor at care, and by so doing confirms his self-respect.

## FOREIGN NOTES.

The Cologne Gazette says there is not hereafter to be a Parliament at Westminster, but a " Parnellment,"

New Zealand, with a population of about 600,000, has a debt of nearly £31,000,000, or over \$250. for each inhabitant.

The completeness of the work done by the earlier astronomers is shown by the fact, recently stated, that out of the 6,000 or more nebulæ new known the Herscheis had discovered 5,000.

The Smithsonian Institution no longer gives away its publications, but offers them for sale at about cost price. The principal place of sale is Brentano's new publication stand in the rotunds of the National Museum.

Heretofore ships have been permitted to pass through the Suez Canal only in day light; but now war ships and steamers provided with electric lights of sufficient power to illuminate the canal 1,200 yards ahead may go at night.

December has been a month ef extraordi. narily favorable weather for fox hunting in the south of Ireland, and no unpleasant incidents growing out of politics have marred the sport so dear to the Irish as well as the English heart.

The number of words between "ant' and "batten" in the second part of Dr. Murray's great English dictionary is 9,135. The work will embrace twenty-six parts, on the calculation that there are about 240,-000 words in the language.

Cures of sciatica are reported as having taken place in Paris after a single application of Dr. Debove's method of freezing the skin above the painful parts with a spray of chloride of methly. The operation is said to be applicable also to facial neuralgia.

Dr. Hartwell of Johns Hopkins University says that a German soldier can scale a twenty-foot wall with his arms and accoutrements, or jump an iron-spiked fence without getting caught. Gymnastics are compulsory in the German schools.

Figaro says that a Yankee maker of sew ing machines has offered Mme. Patti \$1,000 for each appearance, in addition to her regular salary, if she will sit at one of his sewing machines, instead of at the spinning wheel, while singing "King of Taule."

An English company has perfected its arrangements for providing sick chambers with telephones. The object is to give persons suffering from contagious diseases a chance to talk with their friends. Speak ing-tubes are inadmissible on account of the infectious nature of the breath.

The Lancet hopes against hope that boys who smoke will draw a lesson from the case of a 12-year-old lad in London, who died in consequence of smoking a pennyworth of double twist. "We may at least," says the venerable editor, "advise every sensible boy to regard tobacco as a poison."

Some twenty colonies have been established in the Santa Fe district of the Argentine Republic. Their territory occupies ninety-five square leagues, and the settlers number 1,359 families. During the last thirty years the district has grown through colonization until it has a population of 110,000 souls.

The afficers of the German navy number 984. The navy consists of 13 iron-clads, 14 armored vessels (gunboats for coast defence), 9 cruiser frigates, 10 cruiser corvettes, 5 cruisess, 4 unarmored gunboats, 6 despatch boats, 10 training ships, 1 survey ing vessel, 2 transports, 12 vessels for harbor service, and 10 pilot vessels and fire-

Two French women entered into a contest to determine which of them could talk the faster. A mutual friend was appointed umpire, and the sum of 1,000 france was to go to the victor. For three hours they read from Eugene Sue's feuilleton, and during that time the victor succeeded in pronouncing 296,311 words. Her adversary came in a bad second with 203 560 words.

Paris has twenty-two squares of an area of eleven hectares, while Berlin has fifty squares of an area of forty hectares. The parks of London aggregate 877 hectares, against Berlin's 417 hectares, which, considering the difference in the population of the two cities, is decidedly to the advantage of the last named city. In the number of trees Paris, with 87,602, against Berlin's 38,-000, is largely ahead.

The Paris correspondent of the Lancet states that when Dr. Pasteur read his last report on rabies at the Academy of Science, his friend, the late M. Bouley, asked whether dogs rendered insusceptible to hydrophobia by repeated inoculations would not themselves be liable to communicate the disease by biting. M. Pasteur could give no immediate reply, but admitted that it was a subject for serious consideration.

An English sportsman, shooting on the north shore of Long Island, was invited to dinner at a farm house, and was so astonished that he writes to a London newspaper about it. "I wonder how often in merrie England," he says, "a farmer, with his family and two men servants, sits down to roast turkey, chicken pie, with four er five vegetables, and cranberry pie, to say nothing of both whiskey and beer to drink."

The death of Dr. F. Helen Prideaux has colled forth many expressions of regret in England. She was one of the most distinguished of the women graduates of Loudon University. In her examination in 1882 she held the first honors in anatomy and took the gold medal and scholarship. In 1884 she was accorded honors in each subject. Her death was due to diphtheria, contracted while at her post of house surgeon in the Paddington Hospital for Child-

Another English physician, Dr. Heald of Leeds, was lately accused of indecent assault by a young school mistress, who consulted him in reference to a rough. The presence of hysteria was show it the trial, and the jury gave a verdict of acquittal after a ten minutes' consultation. English doctors are beginning to readopt the once prevailing rule of consulting women only in the presence of a witness.

A very noticeable change has taken place in the grass growth of the open sheep plains of Australia since its civilization. The grass originally grew in large tussocks some distance apart, but now has assumed the appearance of a sward, owing to its having

stooled out when ied upon b cattle, and from the seed has trampled into the ground, when the sence of bush fires, it germinated

All the underclothing of the Japan is made of a peculiar with silk; and as this "Son of Harm" wears a garment twice, nor one the been washed, he consumer a growing of this material; but it is not work of garments are the royal cast off garments are contained for as priceless possessions by his

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