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I thout I would tell gramma bout the dog-show we are going to have in the barn this afternoon, so she would give me a dollar, but I included not to tell her, for she hates dogs, an' worries so about my getting bitten, I think she would rest ezier in her mind. All the boys are going to bring their dogs, They will come in the alley-way, so as not to be seen from the house. Me and Maggie will be there to take the money at the door. It ought to last 3 days, but it can only last 1 afternoon. There is to be a prize for the hansomest dog. It will be Mary's gold locket she gave me when Fred gave her a bar pin with her name in small diamonds. I hope the dogs will not howl like they do at the big dog show. If they are nice an' quiet they will not be herd at the house.

P. P. P. S. This is my sister's bridal morn. I am not so happy as I xpected to be. I have a heavy wait on my mind an' a large scar on my forrid where Benny's cross dog flew at me when I was trying to stop his howling by gaging him with corn-kob. I wish I had told gramma about the dog-show, it would have saved her a grate frite an' me a dollar. She is afrade I am scared for life, an' Tommy's dog ran away with my locket an' lost it, but, o, o, o! if I had only done as I promised Mr. Godfrey an' confessed to gramma how we were going to hide Mary's presents my mind would be liter. Maggie an' me went to see if it was all right, under the hay in the loft, alas there was not a single peace left, not even one ice picher, some one had been there an' tooken it all.

A tramp slep in the stable last night; of course he took it. I shall not say a word. Maggie has promised to keep mum when Mary unpacks her presents. She will know now some burglar realy took them.

Fred says he hopes when he is married his bridesmaid will not wear court-plaster on her elbow. I feel that lo spirited I am sure I shall always keep my promise to Mr. Godfrey.

I am going now to tell gramma bout steping on Mary's trane. She will give me a dollar, an' I will not do it. I will not tell her I am going to take the ring out of Tom's pokkit, jus for a joke, before they start, for it is only a joke, not worth a dollar.

I must go an be dressed. Nora is calling me. She wants to know where on earth my pink slippers are. She cannot find them. I forgot to tell granma I had them out to the barn just a few minits, an Mrs. McCurdy's new gote ate them up.

If this wedding gets over safely I am going to be an xcellent child. I have not said anything yet to granma how I have hired Billy McCurdy, with the gold dollar she gave me, to have his gote on the church steps when we get there, because the gote has a spite at Fred, an' Fred is getting to be such a dude I want to see if that gote can take any of the starch out of him. We are going to put a white tie on the gote and wax his beard, an put a paper on him.

"This is a Dude."

Every thing has got to wait till Nora runs down street and buys me another pair of slippers. I am so sorry Charlie cannot come, but I have bot a very large fire-cracker for Billy to set off when we are coming down the isle after the ceremony. I will tell granma after it is too late. Now that I am going to make so much money for being a good girl, I don't think I'll rite in my diary—it is not interesting to be good in your diary. So, if I don't write any more of my experience, it may be guessed that I have reformed, and become dull, and uninteresting, like most very good people, and have nothing brite and funny to rite in

A NAUGHTY GIRL'S DIARY.

KILLING OF CAREY.

THE "TRUE STORY" OF HOW THE DEED WAS DONE.

(Chicago Evening News.

The following extract from a letter written by one of O'Donnell's counsel (supposed to be Mr. A. M. Sullivan, "President of the Irish Republic,") will be read with interest:—

"I convey, on the highest possible authority, the true story of the killing of Carey and the events which have made up the train of its consequences.

O'Donnell did not know Carey on the voyage from England to the Cape. He was not a member of any society. He was merely a rolling stone. He had wandered restlessly over many parts of the American States, incapable of peaceful residence. He had moved about in Ireland, and spent some time in England. Until no definite aim he was going to Australia. Nervous and restless, almost to the verge of insanity, indifferent to natural ties, and reckless of his actions, he took with him for companion an unfortunate who was neither maid nor wife, a fact sufficient to show that he had not gone on a commission of vengeance whose fulfilment would fill the world with his name and turn the fiercest glare of notoriety on his character and habits. He had an unascertained constitutional disease which at times deprived him of some mental faculties and all but paralyzed his will. The circulation of his blood was so uneven in his left side that the left arm was frequently palsied, and he had learned the use of an electric battery which, when found in his possession after the tragedy, was promptly thrown overboard as an infernal machine. So unstrung was his nervous system that it was absolutely necessary for him to abstain from alcoholic liquors, which he had not tasted for two years. He was a Donegal peasant, tall and strapping, but feeble nervously, rude, and unable to read or write. But he had learned the truth that every peasant in Ireland knows—the truth of the ruin of his native land and the degradation of its people by England. He knew that the latest instrument of that ruin and degradation was the monster James Carey. He had no suspicion that the man with whom he had played cards and drank an occasional glass of beer was this monster. But the news was ahead of the ship, and a local paper at the Cape contained an excited article denouncing the Government for polluting Australia with the wretch. O'Donnell heard this article read, and was shown a wood cut of Carey, whom he at once recognized. He instantly resolved to kill Carey, out of shear instinctive sense of duty as an Irishman. On the impulse of the resolution he said to the man who had shown him the wood-cut, 'I'll Kill him!' as was sworn on the trial. O'Donnell forgot the man and incident, and Cubitt's appearance was a surprise.

From the moment he formed his purpose he never wavered in it. But he knew it would not be easy to kill Carey, and he could not afford to make the attempt and fail. Carey was well armed, vigilant, and suspicious. O'Donnell determined to ship with him to Port Elizabeth, go with him to the farm Carey had told him he was going to take, and then, without concealment of purpose or motive, show that there was no spot on which an Irish informer would be safe. O'Donnell became nervous and excited. In a reckless hope of calming himself, he drank, the morning of the fatal day, a glass of whiskey. It robbed him of self-control. He was not intoxicated, but his discretion was gone. Finding himself suddenly alone with Carey and his travelling companion, he could not resist the desire to kill him at once. Carey, with lightning quickness, perceived his danger. The two Irishmen glowered at each other. Carey hissed, 'Do you know me?' O'Donnell hissed back, 'I do. You are Carey, the informer. To hell with you!' The bullet sped with the words, and the deed was done. Carey clutched his own revolver, but it was too late. O'Donnell discharged second shot and a third to make sure of work, and Carey rolled to the deck. human eyes saw the encounter except nnell's companion, who threw her round him and filled the ship with her cries. He had weakly told her that morning his determination to kill Carey, and that he would be hanged for it. When Mrs. Carey reached the scene O'Donnell said to her, 'I had to do it,' meaning simply that he felt it to be his duty as an Irishman to kill the wretch who had sworn away innocent lives and enticed honest men to the gallows. His silence remained unbroken.

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