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A TANGLED WEB.

AN INTERESTING STORY.

I understand you are employed for
Mrs. S—? he said. 'We have
thought it necessary, as disinterested
protectors of the lives of the king's sub-
jects, to apprehend this woman. I need
not say that our precautions are our
guarantee, but I have heard a report
which would seem to impugn our dis-
cretion, if it do not shame our judgment,
inasmuch that, if it be true, we have
seized the wrong person. Do you know
anything of this woman with the white
mice, who takes upon herself the burden
of a self-accusation? Of course it is
for you to help us to her as the salvation
of your client.'

'Too evident that for a parade of
candour,' replied Mr. M—. Her
name is Margaret Davidson. Her white
companions will identify her. Her
residence is where you may chance to
find her.'

'Very vague, considering your inter-
est,' replied the other. 'Where did you
find her?'

'Ask me first, my dear sir, whether I
have found her. Perhaps not. If it is
my interest to search her out, it is not
less your duty to catch her. A vagrant
with white mice is conspicuous, and
surely you can not so difficultly in-
terrogate her. I need scarcely add, that
when you do find her, you will substitute
her for my client, and make amends for
the disgrace you have brought upon an
innocent woman and a respectable fam-
ily.'

'I won't say that,' replied the other,
shaking his head. 'The evidence against
Mrs. S— is too heavy to admit of
our believing a vagrant, influenced by
the desire of, perhaps, a paid martyr-
dom, or the excitement of a mania.'

'Then, why ask me to help you to
find her?'

'For our satisfaction as public offi-
cers.'

'And to my detriment as a private
agent?'

'Not at all.'

'Yes, if I chose to make her a witness
for the defence, and leave the jury to
judge of paid martyrdom, or her real
madness. Paid martyrdom!—paid by
whom?'

'Not necessarily by you.'

'But you want me to help you to be
able to prove the bribe out of her own
mouth, don't you?'

'Of course we would examine her.'

'Yes, and cook her—but you must
catch her first. Really, my dear sir, a
very useful recipe in cuisine; and, mark
ye, you can put the mice in the pan
also. But, really, I am not bound, and
cannot in justice be expected to do more.
I have given you her name; and when
had a culprit so peculiar and striking a
designation as being the proprietor of a
peripatetic menagerie?'

'Ridiculous!'

'Yes, ridiculous! But are you
not the laboring mountain, yourself,
and do you not wish me to become the
midwife?'

'I perceive I can make nothing of
you,' at length said the gentleman—
'Either you don't want to save your
client, or the means you trust to can-
not stand the test.'

'God bless my soul!' roared the writer,
'must I tell you again that I have given
you her name and occupation? Even
a cat, with nose-instinct put awry by
the color of the white mice of victims,
would smell her out.'

Bowing the official to the door with
these words, he was presently in some
other ravelled web, which he disen-
tangled with equal success and apparent
ease; but, following him in his great
scheme, we find him in the afternoon
posting again to the farm. He found
the farmer in the same collapse of hope,
sitting in the arm-chair so long pressed
by his wife, with his chin upon his breast,
and his eyes dim and dead. The evi-
dence had got piece by piece to his ear,
paralyzing more and more the tissues of
his brain; and hope had assumed the
character of an impossibility in the
mortal world of God's government.

'You must cheer up,' said the writer.
'Come, some milk and whisky. Move
about; I have got good news for you,
but cannot trust you.'

The head of the man was raised up,
and a slight beam was, as it were, struck
from his eye by the jerk of a sudden
impulse. His step, as he moved to
gratify the agent, seemed to have ac-
quired even a spring.

'Why are you here,' he said, as he
brought the indispensable jug, with
something even more than the five-
eighths of the spiritual element added
to the two glasses, 'if you cannot tell me
the grounds of my hope? I could not
comprehend what you meant about the
woman and the white mice.'

'Nor do I want you to understand it;
it is enough if I do,' replied Mr. M—
as he put the jug to his mouth; 'but
I want you to understand in the
first place, that I want an order for fifty
pounds for you.'

The farmer was too happy to write
an order for any amount within the
limits of his last farthing, and, getting
pen and ink, he wrote the cheque.

'And you couldn't tell me the name
of the woman with the mice; but I can
tell you,' he continued. 'It is Margaret
Davidson; and, mark ye—come near me,
man—if you are called upon by any
one with the appearance of a sheriff of
feet, or whatever he may be like, for
the name of that woman, say it is Mar-
garet Davidson, and that they will find
her between Lerwick and Berwick. Do
you comprehend?'

'Perfectly.'

'And, moreover, you are to tell every
living soul within ear-shot, servants or
strangers, that it was that very woman
who gave the dose to the las, and that
the woman herself does not deny it!'

'Gude Lord! but is all this true, Mr.
M—?'

'Is it true your wife did it, then, you
blind idiot?' cried the writer, using
this one of his most familiar terms, but
with perfect good nature. 'Don't you
in your heart—or hope, at any rate—
think the Lord Advocate a liar? and
has his lordship a better right to lie
than I or Meg Davidson? Isn't the
world a great leavened lump of lies from
the Cape of Hope to the Cape of Wrath?
And you want your wife hanged, be-
cause the nose of truth is out of joint a
bit! Ay, what though it were cut off
altogether, if you get your wife's back
without being colored blue by the hang-
man? But, I tell you, it's not a lie;
the woman with the white mice says it
of her own accord.'

'Wonderful! the woman with the
white mice!'

'The woman with the white mice!'
echoed the writer.

And, getting again upon his legs, he
hurried out, throwing back his injunc-
tions upon S— to obey his in-
structions to lie in *retentis* till the court-day.

That eventful day came round. In
the meantime, the prosecution never got
access to the real white mouse-trap, and
whatever they got out of Meg David-
son, satisfied them that she knew noth-
ing of the murder. Large sums were
sent to secure the services of Jeffrey,
then in the full blaze of his power, and
Cockburn, so useful in examinations.—
The Lord Advocate led his proof, which
was no darker than our writer had ac-
counted it to be, when he found himself
driven to the defence bench; and, after
some other witnesses were examined,
the name of the woman with the white
mice was called by the mace; and here
occurred a circumstance, at the time
known to very few. Cockburn turned
round to our country agent, who was
sitting behind him, and said, in a
whisper—

'M—, if the angel Gabriel were at
this moment to come down and blow a
trumpet, and tell me that what this wo-
man is going to swear to is truth, I
would not believe her.'

Nor is there any doubt to be enter-
tained, that the woman's testimony took
the court and the audience by surprise.
The judges looked at each other, and
the jury were perplexed. There was
only one thing that produced any so-
litude in our writer. He feared the
Lord Advocate would lay hands upon
her, as either a murderer or a perjurer,
the moment she left the witness-box.—
At that instant was he prepared. Quietly
slipping out, he got hold of the wo-
man, led her to the outer door, through
a clock, called to the door-keeper who
stood stony to open for the purpose of
letting in a fresh witness of great im-
portance to the accused; and having
succeeded, as he seldom failed, he got
the woman outside. A cab was in
readiness—no time lost—the woman was
pushed in, followed by her guardian,
and in a short time, was safely depos-
ited. Meanwhile, the Crown authorities
had been preparing their warrant, and
the woman was only saved from their
mercies by a very few minutes.

It is well known, as I have already
mentioned, that Jeffrey's speech for Mrs.
S— was the greatest of all modern
orations, yet it was delivered under
peculiar circumstances. When he rose
and began, he seemed languid and un-
well. The wanted speech was not seen
in his eye, the compressed lip was loose
and flaccid, and his words, though all
his beginnings were generally marked
by a subdued tone, came with difficulty.
Cockburn looked at him inquiringly,
anxious and troubled. There was some-
thing wrong, and those interested in
the defence argued ominously. All of a
sudden the little man stopped, fixed his
eye on one of the walls of the court-
room, and cried out, 'Shut that window!'
Through that opening a cold wind had
been blowing upon and chilling a body
which, though firm and compact, was
thin, wiry, and delicately toned to
the refined requirements of the spirit that
animated and moved it with a grace
peculiarly his own. The chill, in con-
junction with well-known pathological
laws, produced, first depression, and then
a feverish reaction, which latter was
even morbidly favorable to the develop-
ment of his powers. He began to re-
it, see if I don't'

of administering the same, and many
other particulars, every one of which
was so carefully recorded, that the
whole, no doubt, looked like a veritable
precognition of facts, got from the said
cab called the memory, as if it had been
that one tint of light from the con-
tinuous chamber had mixed with the
pure spirit of truth.

'Now,' said he, resigning his English,
when his purpose was served, 'you'll
stand firm to this, in the face of judge,
jury, justice, and all her angels?'

'Never ye fear.'

'Then, you will go with me to a pri-
vate lodging, where I wish you to re-
main, seen by as few as you can. You're
a widow; your name is Mrs. Anderson;
your husband was drowned in the Mael-
strom. Get weeds, a veil, and look re-
spectable.'

'A' save the last, for that's no possi-
ble.'

'Try; and as you will need to pay
for your board and lodging, and your
dress, here's the sum I promised ye;
the other half when Mrs. S— is saved.'

'A' right; and did I not say my
oe would loop?—but 'a' gude turn deserves
another,' as the deil said to the loon o'
Culloden, when he hauled him down,
screaming, to a place ye maybe ken o',
and whaur I lae nae wish to be.'

'Where is Meg Davidson?' he then
asked.

'Oh ay!' she replied, 'that puts me in
mind of a man who met me on the road,
and asked me if I was the woman with
the two white mice. I told him she
was a waste, to Montrose, and see it is.'

'Not