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up by a nre that burned in its center with a whitish flame and without smoke. Indeed, there to the left was a stone shelf with a little ledge to it three inches or so high, and on the shelf lay what I took to be a corpse; at any rate, it looked like one, with something white thrown over it. To the right was a similar shelf, on which lay some broidered coverings. Over the fire bent the figure of a woman, she was sideways to me and facing the corpse, wrapped in a dark mantle that hid her like a nun's cloak. She seemed to be staring at the flickering flame. Suddenly, as I was trying to make up my mind what to do, with a convulsive movement that somehow gave an impression of despairing energy, the woman rose to her feet and cast the dark cloak from her. It was She herself.

She was clothed, as I had seen her when she unveiled, in the kirtle of clinging white, cut low upon her bosom, and bound in at the waist with the barbaric doubleheaded snake, and, as before, her rippling black hair fell in heavy masses down her back. But her face was what caught my eye, and held me as in a vise, not this time by the force of her beauty, but by the power of fascinated terror. The beauty was still there, indeed, but the agony, the blind passion, and the awful vindictiveness displayed upon those quivering features, and in the tortured look of the upturned eyes, were such as surpass my powers of description.

For a moment she stood still, her hands raised high above her head, and as she did so, the white robe slipped from her down to her golden girtle, baring the blinding loveliness of her form. She stood there, her fingers clinched, and the awful look of malevolence gathered and deepened on her face.

sides, then up again above her head, and and, as I am a living and honorable man, the flame of the fire leaped up after them, almost to the roof, throwing a fierce and vivid glare upon She herself, upon the white figure beneath the covering, and every scroll and detail on the rock-work.

Down came the ivory arms again, and as they did so she spoke, or rather hissed, in Arabic, in a note that curdled my blood, and for a second stopped my heart.

"Curse her! may she be everlastingly accursed!"

The arms fell and the flames sunk. Up they went again, and the broad tongue of fire shot up after them; then again they fell. "Curse her memory! accursed be the memory of the Egyptian."

Up again, and again down. "Curse her, the fair daughter of the Nile, because of her beauty!

"Curse her! because her magic has prevailed against me.

"Curse her! because she kept my beloved from me." Again the flame fell, and again she cov-

ered her eyes with her hands. "It's no use-no use," she wailed; "who can reach those who sleep? Not even I



And she flung herself prone upon the

Then once more she began her unholy

ground, and sobbed and wept.

"Curse her when she shall be born again' Let her be born accursed!

"Let her be utterly accursed from the hour of her birth until sleep finds her! "Yes, then let her be accursed, for then

shall I overtake her with my vengeance, and utterly destroy her!" And so on. The flame rose and fell, re-

flecting itself in her agonized eyes; the hissing sound of her terrible maledictionand no words of mine, especially on paper, can convey how terrible they were-ran round the walls, and died away in little echoes, and the fierce light and deep gloom alternated themselves on the white and dreadful form stretched upon that bier of

But at length she seemed to wear herself out, and ceased. She sat herself down upon the rocky floor, and shook the dense cloud of her beautiful hair over her face and breast, and commenced to sob terribly in the torture of a heart-rending despair.

"My love! my love! my love! Why did that stranger bring thee back to me after this sort? For five hundred years I have not suffered thus. Oh, if I sinned against thee, have I not wiped away the sin? When wilt thou come back to me, who have all, and yet without thee have naught? What is there that I can do? What? What? What? And perchance she-perchance that Egyptian doth abide with thee where thou art, and mock my memory. Oh, why could I not die with thee, I who slew thee? Alas that I can not die! Alas! Alas!" And she flung herself prone upon the ground, and sobbed and wept till l thought her heart must burst.

Suddenly she ceased, raised herself to her feet, and tossing back her long locks impatiently, swept across to where the figure lay upon the stone.

"Oh, Kallikrates," she cried, and I trembled at the name, "I must look upon thy face again, though it be agony. It is a generation since I looked upon thee whom I slew-slew with mine own hand," and with trembling fingers she seized, the corner of the wrapping that lay over the form upon the stone bier, and she paused. When she spoke again, it was in a kind of awed whisper, as though her idea were terrible even to herself.

"Shall I raise thee," she said, apparently addressing the corpse, "so that thou standest there before me as of old? I can do it;" and she held out her hands over the sheeted dead, while her whole frame became rigid and terrible to see, and her eyes grew fixed and dull. I shrunk in horror behind the curtain, my hair stood up upon my head, and whether it was my imagination or a fact, I am unable to say, but I thought that the quiet form beneath the covering began to quiver, and the winding-sheet to

nrt as though it lay on the breast of one who slept. Suddenly she withdrew her hands.

"What is the use?" she said, gloomily. "Of what use is it to recall the semblance of life when I can not recall the spirit? Even if thou stoodest before me thou wouldst not know me, and couldst but do what I bid thee. The life in thee would be my life, and not thy life, Kallikrates."

For a moment she stood there, and then cast herself down on her knees beside the form, and began to press her lips against the sheet, and weep. There was something so horrible about the sight of this fearsome woman letting loose her passion on the dead-so much more horrible even than

anything that had gone before-that I could no longer bear to look at it, and turning, commenced to creep, shaking as] was in every limb, slowly along the pitchdark passage, feeling in my heart that I had had a vision of a Soul in Hell.

On I stumbled, I scarcely know how Twice I fell, once I turned up the bisecting passage, but fortunately found out my mistake in time. Twenty minutes or more I crept along, till at last it occurred to me that I must have passed the little stair by which I descended. So, utterly exhausted and nearly frightened to death, I sunk down at length there on the stone flooring, and into oblivion.

When I came to I noticed a faint ray of light in the passage just behind me. I crept to it, and found it was the little stair, down which the weak dawn was stealing. Passing up it, I gained my chamber in safety, and flinging myself on the couch, was soon lost in slumber, or rather stupor. (To be Continued.)

THE BRITISH BOYCOTT.

A Recent Meeting of the Land League a Sample of the Operations. Dublin Freeman.

The fortnightly meeting of the Tipperary Down came the clinched hands to her | National league was held last evening in the town hall. The president Very Rev. Canon Cahill, P. P. Y. G., occupied the chair. The assistant secretary (Mr. Doherty) lawded the very admirable action of a member now present, Mr. Davern, which deserved recognition. Mr. Davern purchased some manure from a lady in town, whom, at the time of the sale, he did not know was ebnoxious to the people by reason of evic' tions. He subsequently learned that the lady was boycotted, and he manfully refused to draw the manure from her premises and forfeited his cash. (Applause). But there was found a man in the parish of Kilfeacle, three miles distant, a member of the Kilfeac a branch of the league, who went to this lady and drew the manure to his farm. It was resolved to complain of this member to his branch.

Mr. Breen, T. C., said he had a similar case to bring before the meeting. They had a notorious emergency man in town called "The Man and Ass," who was a disgrace to all Tipperary. (Hear, hear). This dastardly rascal had five cows, and he was actually selling the milk of them to a female exterminator (laughter) in Church street, who some months ago put out several people for demanding a just and reasonable reduction. This rack-renting female is boycotted by the people of Tipperary, but he regretted to say that men calling themselves "model Nationalists" are dealing with her. It was agreed that the secretary ascertain the names of persons who are dealing with her with a view of having them published at the meeting. Michael Gillane, treasurer, said he had a charge to bring against Count Moore. That gentleman purchased some land on the outskirts of the town for, it was alleged, a religious object, but he let it to the disgraceful emergency man mentioned. Mr. Breen, T. C., said this emergency man was also a process-server, and was working for the landlords for the last four years. It was resolved to write to the count on the subject.

A Very Thoughtful Act. Two gentlemen were diving at a high priced restaurant and each had before him a porterhouse steak, a loaf of bread, potatoes galore and a side dish of some sort. Each had ordered the same dishes, and the bill, exclusive of a small bottle of wine, was over \$3. One of the parties is a well known attorney, and the other is well known on St. Anthony Hill. Said the attorney: "There's enough food here for half a dozen persons; suppose we dine off the same dishes and give the balance to some poor chap who hasn't had a square meal today. Though not in accordance with the rules of the house, we'll take what we cannot eat away with us."

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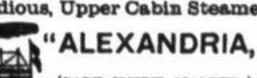
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