

SHODDY.

Experience of an English Lady with the Article—his idea of Fine Art. (Continued from the Columbus Magazine.)

Before evening was over, I found myself in a smaller apartment, gorgeously furnished and rendered truly remarkable by the abominable, showily-framed paintings which lined the walls.

"Here a radiant, ascetic, ripple of expression ran across the quizzical face of the artist. I tried to say something, but all the allusion to the possible art-gallery had jeopardized my gravity to such an extent that I could only gush rationally."

"Cupid and Per-seitch" answered the two elder ones simultaneously. "Mr. Benson, you must look at our portraits—we've had one artist for a year past doing all our family. Here's Mr. G. and me. You may think the fellow gives us a picture as if we were one night—but they are—the artist was bound to put up one of them 'in shadow' in spite of all I could say."

"Very like," without venturing to take a second look at the artist on said he never saw a harder child to paint, it was so difficult to get his expression. (Alack! I should think it would have been very difficult.)

"I comprehended 'the pastor's' duty as a father's. I ordered notice to be given me every Sunday by appointed persons of whose every foot and person was to be found. After such inquiries, I went round with food and medicines, and became witness of much misery and hopelessness."

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that such an atrocity should not go unpunished, he made an appointment with her for another day, on which she was to return and more explicitly acquaint him with all she intended to do, and the means by which she meant to secure justice.

"The interview accordingly took place; the old woman was true to her appointment, and most circumstantially entered into the details of the intended assassination, which she described as the easiest thing in life—a pitch plaster over the mouth and a tub of water being the expensive requisites of the case."

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