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THE VALUE OF AN OATH.

BY JUDGE CLARK.

It was an unpopular case to defend. The crime charged against my client was one of shocking atrocity, the murder of his own child.

Arthur Berkley, the prisoner, had married Elith Grange, a wealthy heiress whose father had died, leaving her his whole fortune.

Mrs. Berkley died within a year after marriage, leaving an infant a few weeks old, a feeble little creature, requiring constant and assiduous care.

One of these nights, the doctor, as he afterward stated in his evidence, after retiring to bed, feeling solicitous about his little charge, got up and stole softly to the nursery to see that everything was right.

He found the door ajar and a dim light burning within. As he advanced, he distinctly saw Arthur Berkley standing by the table, holding to the child's mouth the bottle from which it was accustomed to receive food.

Not a little surprised at these movements, the doctor approached and laid his hand upon the child's face which he found in violent convulsions, which were followed in a few seconds by the stillness of death.

A post mortem examination, and analysis of the contents of the stomachs placed beyond doubt that prussic acid had been administered. And an examination of the bottle, found where Berkley had left it, proved that the milk in it contained a large quantity of the same deadly poison.

On this evidence Berkley was arrested and indicted for murder; and there was not a dissenting voice as to his guilt.

An incentive to crime was found in the fact that, as heir to the child, he would inherit the fortune which had descended to the latter through the death of its mother.

No wonder a deed so monstrous, actuated by motives so mercenary should excite the deepest indignation. Berkley's previous character had been good.

He had always appeared gentle and kind; had been a devoted husband; and during the brief period of his life, had shown the tenderest attachment to his child.

In my conference with him, he seemed overwhelmed with grief, but sternly denied all imputations of guilt, asserting that he had not gone to the nursery after retiring that night, till called by the alarm of the child's death.

Of course his statements, in the face of proofs so damaging, weighed but little. I had no confidence in them myself. Still, it was my professional duty to see that a man on trial for his life who had entrusted me with his cause, had every right the law accorded him.

It would be tedious to dwell on the steps preceding the trial. I interposed no obstacles in its coming on speedily. My aim was not to thwart the ends of justice, but to see it fairly meted out.

Dr. Baldwin was the first and chief witness. He told his story clearly and methodically, and it was easy to see it carried conviction to the jury. My rigid cross-examination only served to bring out his evidence with more distinctness of detail.

I elicited the fact, for instance that the child's nurse lay in the same room; that she was asleep when the doctor entered, and that it was to her he first announced the child's death.

I also examined fully as to the prisoner's acts at the same time the alarm was given, endeavoring to show that he came from the direction of his own chamber, appearing to have been just aroused from sleep.

The doctor had only recently settled among us, but his conduct had

been so exemplary that he had made many friends. He had especially won the confidence of the prisoner. I interrogated him as to his past career, but brought out nothing as to his discredit.

The evidence of the chemist who made the analysis was next put in, and the State's attorney "rested." "I have brought the nurse here," he said, "but as she was asleep when the prisoner entered, her evidence is unimportant.

I thought it my duty to have her here, however, to afford the other side opportunity to call her if they desire."

Nothing could render the prisoner's case more hopeless than it was already, while something might come out of his advantage.

"I will call the witness," I said. She was a middle aged woman of not unimpressive appearance.

Her agitation was visible; and I noticed that, in taking the oath, she laid her hand beside the book and not upon it.

"I ask that the witness be sworn with her hand on the book," I said, calling attention to the omission.

The judge so ordered, and the witness's hand shook violently as she reluctantly obeyed the direction, and the oath was re-administered.

After a few preliminary questions as to the hour of retiring, her falling asleep, &c.

"What is the next thing you remember?" I asked. The witness hesitated.

"Answer the question," said his Honor. "I heard a noise as of some one coming into the room," she faltered.

"Did you see any one enter?" Another pause. I repeated the inquiry.

"I did," was the answer. "What did the person do?" The woman's face grew paler, and it was with difficulty she found utterance.

"He came to the side of the cradle," she said, "with the bottle of milk in his hand, and put it to the baby's mouth."

The Judge and State's attorney both bent forward in eager attention. The latter, it was evident, had not expected this testimony.

I felt that my question thus far had only served to draw the halter closer about my client's neck. But I had gone too far to retreat.

My voice trembled almost as much as that of the witness as I proceeded: "Did you recognize that person?" "I did," was the answer, scarcely audible.

My client's life hung on the answer to the next question. The silence of the court-room was death-like. I dreaded to break it. The sound of my voice startled me when I spoke.

"Who was it?" I asked. Her lips moved, but no sound came.

"By the solemn oath you have taken on that sacred book, and by your hopes of salvation hereafter, I adjure you to tell the truth!" I said earnestly.

Her agitation was fearful to witness. She shook from head to foot. A deathly pallor overspread her face. Slowly raising her trembling hand, and pointing at Dr. Baldwin: "That is the man!" she almost shrieked.

Then, in quick, wild accents she went on to tell that on finding himself discovered by reason of her waking, the culprit, who was no other than George Granger, Mrs. Berkley's profligate brother, had disclosed to her that his purpose to regain his lost inheritance by putting on the way those who stood between him and it, promising the witness to provide for her handsomely, if she kept his secret; but, when put to the test, she found herself unable to violate her solemn oath.

George Granger alias Dr. Baldwin, would have left the court room, but an officer was ordered to detain him; and when his disguise was removed, though he had been absent many years, there were many present who could testify to his identity. My client was acquitted on the spot; and his cell in the prison that night occupied by his false accuser.

—New York Ledger.

A Remarkable Case.

Jennie Grissinger is the name of a young Harrisburg lady who has recently experienced a remarkable change in her physical condition.

About three years ago she was afflicted with an affection of the spine, which gradually became worse, until she was obliged to take her bed, from which she did not arise until a few days ago and then under peculiar circumstances.

She had been attended by skillful physicians, who resorted to every known medical expedient to relieve except the application to the spine of a red hot iron. Two of them held a consultation recently, at which it was determined to apply this terrible remedy if she consented to go through the ordeal.

They communicated the result of their deliberations to her, but she protested against any further medical experiments and said she had made up her mind to trust her case to a supernatural agency for cure,

and that something had told her to rise from her long confinement next day. She accordingly rose and sat on a chair. The following day she walked across the room, and since she has attended church, walking with perfect ease.

Owing to the protracted confinement, she is weak, but her spine, which was broken in three places, has been restored to its original firmness. The physicians who had treated the lady were called in to see her after she had left her bed and expressed their surprise at the marvelous change that had occurred.

Even her lungs, which had been badly affected, were perfectly sound. Miss Grissinger, who resides on Allison Hill, attributes her cure to divine interposition in answer to prayer.

She had particularly fixed her mind on certain passages in the Bible relating to promises. The young lady is daily growing stronger, and she expects soon to be restored to perfect health.—Harrisburg Patriot.

A WONDERFUL GIRL.—A correspondent of the Eagle gives a startling account of a very singular phenomenon witnessed in a young girl residing three miles over the hills from Ephrata.

Drs. Beck and Jerome report the facts. She is a daughter of Edward Hyatt and is in her 13th year. Up to within two weeks ago she appeared perfectly healthy, but recently a strange and mysterious affection has seized hold upon her.

She has gradually increased in size to an alarming extent. From her feet to her head her limbs are swollen, and she appears nearly twice as heavy as she was two weeks ago, when the fact is she is much lighter.

Her skin is drawn very tightly over her flesh, and it more resembles an inflated bladder than anything else. The poor child suffers little pain, but she is deeply mortified at her shocking appearance.

None of her clothing fits her, and she says she feels as light as a feather. An experiment was made in a bath tub filled with warm water, and she actually floated like a life preserver.

Her entire body is so puffed, and her cheeks, arms and limbs seem swollen and ready to burst. When the cuticle is punctured with a silver needle air escapes in puffs, and in this manner the skin is prevented from bursting. It is not dropsy.

The patient says she feels light enough to fly, and as the case is a mystery to the physicians it is intended to take her to Philadelphia for examination.—Reading Eagle.

Gov. TILDEN'S POSITION.—It is a still disputed question in some quarters whether or not Gov. Tilden was in favor of the electoral bill which gave to Bradley the power of saying who should fill the Presidential chair for the ensuing four years.

To settle all doubts on the subject, we are permitted to say, on the authority of a responsible gentleman, who held intimate relations with Gov. Tilden from the beginning to the close of the struggle, that the Governor was never in favor of the electoral bill, but that, on the contrary, he distinctly refused to give his endorsement to it, and regarded the measure as alike unnecessary and unconstitutional.

He felt, however, that it would be indelicate for one in his position to assume to dictate to the representative of the Democracy in Congress what their course should be on the subject, and, for that reason, declined to make his views publicly known or to take any steps that might seem like an undue interference with their freedom of action.

The gentleman referred to further informs us that so far from Mr. Hewitt being the spokesman of Gov. Tilden, as generally understood, they frequently and radically disagreed on matters of party and public policy.—Eric Observer.

Just the Same.

When a lengthy citizen shot into the air as he walked along Woodward avenue yesterday, and then came down in a heap on the flags, an old man standing on the corner inquired:

"Did you say 'Eureka?'" "No, sir—not by a blamed sight, sir!" shouted the victim.

"Oh, well, it's all the same—you found it just as much, I suppose," growled the old man as he got into a store in a hurry.

Them three nights.—"Brutus Blinkenberry," said that gentleman's wife, drawing out a paper in the privacy of the chamber on Sunday morning—"Brutus Blinkenberry, I've counted, and out of the last thirty days you've come home intoxicated twenty-seven nights. What do you think of yourself?"

Blinkenberry groaned. "Well, what are you growning about now?" "Them three nights," replied Blinkenberry, with an expression of horrible suffering.

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The remarkable cures effected by VEGETINE have induced many of our best and most distinguished physicians to prescribe and use it in their own families. In fact, VEGETINE is the best remedy yet discovered for the above diseases, and is the only reliable BLOOD PURIFIER yet placed before the public.

THE BEST EVIDENCE. The following letter from Rev. E. S. Best, Pastor of M. E. Church, Satick, Mass., will be read with interest by many physicians. Also, those suffering from the same disease as afflicted the son of the Rev. E. S. Best. No person can doubt this testimony, as there is here about the curative powers of VEGETINE.

Natick, Mass., Jan. 1, 1874. Mr. H. R. Stevens, Dear Sir—We have good reason for regarding your VEGETINE a medicine of the greatest value. We feel assured that it has been the means of saving our son's life. He is now seventeen years of age; for the last two years he has suffered from nervous of his legs, caused by scrophulous affection, and was so far reduced that nearly all who saw him thought his recovery impossible.

A council of able physicians could give us but the faintest hope of his ever rallying, two of them declaring that he was beyond the reach of human remedies, that even amputation could not save him, and that he must die in a little time. I had taken several bottles of VEGETINE, but lately used but little, as he declares that it is too well to be taking medicine. Respectfully yours, E. S. Best, Mis. 12 C. F. Best.

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