

The Pilot and Courier

"POWER IS ALWAYS STEALING FROM THE MANY TO THE FEW."

BY DUFF GREEN.

BALTIMORE, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1840.

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THE PILOT,

DUFF GREEN.

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MISCELLANY.

THE MAGIC MIRROR.

I tell thee
There's not a pulse beats in the human frame
That is not governed by the stars above us;
The blood that fills our veins, in all its ebb
And flow, is swayed by them as certainly
As are the restless tides of the salt sea
By the resplendent moon.

NEELE.

'Come, come, my good old dame,' said Leopold, 'tell us where you have hidden these young ladies. I am sure that I heard sounds as I came along the heath, which could be no other than female voices. Be-seech thee, if you come forth now, my gentle Sibyl; for, if you don't, I must begin to court you. I am pledged to make love to some one this night.'

The old hag grinned, and shook her palsied head, swearing over and over again that there was no female in the house but herself.

'You have some wine hidden, if you have no women,' said Schwartzwald: 'come, produce that, mother, and then we'll talk about the other affairs; but the wine in the first place, for my walk and the night-blast have made me as cold as a corpse.'

The old woman removed one of the tiles which the floor of her hut was paved, and produced, from a hole which it covered, a large old-fashioned flask. She placed it on the table with glasses.

'Come, Alice,' said Schwartzwald, 'let us have a peep into thy mirror.'

'What would'st thou see?' asked the old woman emphatically.
'Nay, I care not for thy tricks,' he replied; 'but Meinher there will like to view some of thy juggling; and I can tell thee also, by way of putting thee on thy mettle, that he has no faith in it—he thinks thee an arrant cheat.'

The old woman looked angrily at each of her visitors; and Leopold, who thought that in his character of guest, and an uninvited one too, it would be the extreme of ill breeding to affront the lady of this noble mansion, disclaimed his friend's imputation, and assured the old woman that he had the highest opinion of her skill.

The hag muttered some unintelligible words between her teeth, but in such a manner that Leopold did not know whether his compliment had pleased her, or whether she was still indignant at his want of faith in her practices. He therefore repeated his request that she would permit him to see the mirror.

Schwartzwald, in the mean time, seemed to enjoy mightily the old woman's anger, and Leopold's endeavours to propitiate her. 'Come,' he said at length, 'produce thy charmed mirror, and let us see what is to be our destiny.'

'The mirror is destroyed,' said the old woman; 'and, if it were not, you know it is against the laws to make use of it.'

'Thou dost mistake, gentle Alice,' said Schwartzwald, 'it is not destroyed; and, when thou talkest of laws, for whom dost thou talk us? Are we Philistines? are we meek and hypocritical tradesmen? are we like the quaking citizens who come to consult thy art about stolen spoons; and who, if they cannot find them, would denounce thee, or doom thee to that singeing from which I once had the honor and the happiness to rescue thee? Come, come, my good lady, away with thy scruples; Meinher is a gentleman—the main-spring and life-blood, as it were, of college youths; true as steel, and secret as a father confessor. Produce, then—bring forward thy wonders, and without delay.'

Leopold repeated his request that she would do so; for his curiosity was now excited as well by the speech of Schwartzwald as by the old woman's evident reluctance to comply with their request.

The hag yielded to their united importunities; and, still muttering, while her aged frame shook with an increased agitation, she arose, and began to make her preparations for exhibiting the mirror. She first carefully raked up all the embers of the fire into a heap, and covered them with a close vessel, so that the faint light which streamed from them was now wholly obscured. She next went to a recess in one corner of the room, and, removing a quantity of rags and lumber which stood against the wall, she opened a door, within which was seen a black curtain. She then took Leopold by the arm, and, placing him directly opposite this curtain, she extinguished the lamp, and the room was left in utter darkness.

'Now,' mumbled the old crone, 'what is it you would see?'

Leopold, in spite of himself, been in

'In College slang it is common to call the citizens and trades-people Philistines.'

some degree overawed by the hag's manner, and the caution of her preparations. He hesitated as to what he should choose.

'I should like,' said Schwartzwald, 'to see the place of my burial, as, in all probability, when I visit it for the last time, I shall not be able to recognise it.'

'Thank you for the hint,' said Leopold; 'it shall be so;—show me my grave.'

The curtain was heard to be slowly withdrawn, and Leopold saw a small square mirror before him, which was perfectly distinct, and in which light seemed to be reflected, although there was none in the chamber. He looked again, and the surface appeared to be dulled, as if by some vapor passing before it. This soon cleared away, and he saw within the mirror a sight which riveted his attention. A small square enclosure, surrounded by high walls and thinly planted with cypress-trees, seemed to lie before him. The walls were like those of a cloister, and were covered with a climbing shrub; the branches of some acacia-trees, loaded with blossoms, hung over; and in that part which was opposite to him, and beyond them, he saw the spires of a building, which seemed to be either a church or a monastical establishment. Looking down he saw that the small enclosure was thickly covered with graves, on each of which a small wooden cross had been placed, and flowers thickly planted. One grave was open, as if it had been just dug; he looked upon the wall against which this open grave was made, and he saw upon it a marble tablet, with an inscription. He gazed upon this tablet, and red his own name, 'Leopold Von Des-terreich,' in large and distinct letters. An emotion, for which he could not account, held him fixed to the spot: he rubbed his eyes, to be sure that he was under no delusion; still the silent burial-ground lay before him—still his own name seemed to be uttered from the marble on which it was written, and to ring in his ears as well as gain his eyes. A cold sweat settled upon his brow—his head turned round—and he would have fallen but for Schwartzwald.

The hag, who knew well enough, although she could not see, what was going on, called out, in an almost unearthly voice, 'You have looked upon it once—the third time beware!'

A hollow and discordant voice, which he believed to be her's, then groaned, rather than sung—

Hither, hither, shall you come;
This your last and lowly home.
Whoso'er your way you bend,
Hither must your travel tend:
Roam the earth, or swim the deep,
Hither, hither, still you creep,
In this dull cold bed to sleep.

While this melancholy strain still lingered in his ears, the curtain was again drawn, and the lamp lighted. Leopold felt sick at heart, and could not rally his strength so as to reply to Schwartzwald.

'Why, zounds!' said the soldier, 'the old woman has frightened you indeed.'

Leopold heard the taunt, but he could not reply to it.

'Here,' said Schwartzwald, pouring him out a large glass of wine, 'try this never-failing specific against the blue and every other sort of devils.'

Leopold swallowed the wine, which was at once delicious and powerful; his spirits returned, his heart glowed, and even more than his wonted animation pervaded his frame. He felt a powerful excitement, and laughed aloud, all the fears which the sight of the grave had occasioned being forgotten.

'Why, what matters it,' said Schwartzwald, 'where a man is buried? We shall all be in our graves some day, perhaps; and the knowledge where they are situated cannot bring them one step nearer to us. Drink, then; let death come when he will, he shall find us properly prepared for the journey, as far as good liquor can prepare us.'

Leopold filled his glass again, and, as he drained it, a noise like that of suppressed laughter was heard at the door. Old Alice opened it, and began to talk to some persons who were standing on the outside.—It was soon apparent that the new-comers were females; and Leopold, who was now in very high spirits, leaped from his chair, and rushing to the door, swore that, whoever they were, they should enter. Schwartzwald followed him, and they dragged in two girls, whom they found talking to Alice.

The wenches struggled a good deal, and seemed very averse to entering the cottage; but the two gallants were men not to be denied; by main force the fair ones were seated near the fire, and their cloaks taken off.

Leopold pressed his suit very vigorously; he was going through the forms usual on the occasions, swearing all those oaths which he had found to prevail often before, and which your accomplished lover always swears, and never means to observe, when Schwartzwald slapped him on the shoulder.

'Bravo!' said he, 'you redeem your pledge bravely; you said that you would make love even to fiends if they should come in your way; and who do you think our friends here are?'

'I think they are very true flesh and blood, and no fiends, but the daughters of some good Philistines of Göttingen.'

'To see how a man may be imposed on, now! and a learned man too—a student—a sage that is to be! But I must undeceive you. Know, then, most renowned Burs-

che, that you have been gulled, and that you have fallen into a trap I have long laid for you. I thought that your impudence and rashness must at some time or other yield you into my hands, and that all the pains I have taken with you could not be thrown away. Once I was as you are; now it is my business to make such as you are what I am. Your profligacy and your audacity have made you an easy prey to me; and you have this night, by dabbling in forbidden, and, as you would call them, unholy things, sealed my power over you. Still I would rather be your friend than your foe; and if you will give yourself up to me voluntarily, I will secure to you all the happiness that, in your wildest moments, you ever dreamed of. Refuse this, and it shall be my business to poison every moment of your life—to drive you to despair and to death by torments at which you cannot even grieve. How say you?'

Leopold was stupefied. The hellish portion he had drunk had bewildered his senses; the events of the night—the horror which the open avowal of Schwartzwald, or the demon, as he now seemed to be—had shaken his reason to its very centre. He knew not how to reply: he looked round, and saw that the two supposed girls were as old and ugly as Alice; and they all three now stood together in a group, with their sunken glazed eyes fixed upon him, waiting to know whether they should hail him as a brother or not. He gasped for breath, and, putting his hand to his neck, he opened his collar. As he did this, he felt a small cross, which his mother, who was a very pious, but superstitious woman, had caused to be made from an unquestionable relic of St. Anthony's staff, and which she believed was a never-failing preservative against witchcraft and evil spirits.—Upon this occasion it brought back to Leopold's recollection subjects which he had but too long neglected. He thought of his mother—the care she had taken in training his infancy to pious habits; he remembered the satisfaction he had once taken in the practices of devotion, and a ray broke in at once upon the dark despair that had begun to overspread his heart. He grasped the cross; his courage revived; and with a great effort he said to Schwartzwald, 'In the name of heaven, and of the God of heaven, I defy thee!'

A loud scream burst from the bags, and Schwartzwald advanced to him with a threatening gesture. Leopold drew his sword, and made a fierce lunge at him. The sword glanced off his breast; and the captain, or, as he should now be more properly called, the demon, seized Leopold by the throat. The youth felt his strength was unavailing; he struggled, but it was in vain; he fell, and saw the eyes of the demon glare exultingly over him. The power of sensation forsook him; he believed he was dying, and uttered a groan, with which, as he imagined, his spirit departed from him.

On the following morning, some peasants, going to their work, found what they took at first to be the corpse of a man lying near the town-wall. They carried it into the city, and, medical aid being procured, the body was found still to possess animation. Proper remedies were applied, and the sufferer recovered. He was soon recognised to be Leopold; and, some of his companions hearing of the affair, he was carried by their direction to his rooms, where he was placed under the care of the persons who usually attended him.

He gradually recovered, and, when he was well enough to reply to questions, he was eagerly importuned by his friends to tell them the particulars of the adventure which had brought him into the situation in which he had been found. Before he attempted any explanation, he inquired after Schwartzwald. He was told that the captain had disappeared ever since All-hallows Night; and that, from the time they had quitted the town together, no tidings had been heard respecting him.

Leopold could not make up his mind to detail all the circumstances of the horrible night he had spent in Alice's hovel; but as his companions were entitled to some portion, at least, of his confidence, he told them that he had accompanied Schwartzwald thither, where he had seen sights of the most dreadful kind, and which it would be so painful to describe, that he must be excused from attempting to do so.

His friends were, of course, not satisfied with this account; but they saw from his manner that they had no more to expect from him, and they ceased their importunities. As, however, might have been expected, they did not keep their suspicions secret; and, their ignorance of the real facts exaggerating the wrong notions they had formed, they whispered about that Leopold had been dealing with the devil, and that he had fared the worst in the business. It soon got wind, and the young gentleman's reputation was torn to pieces among the malignant and curious people with whom the university abounded.

By slow degrees Leopold recovered his health, but the tranquility and self-possession, which even his excesses had not before been able to disturb, seemed now to have fled forever. He was not ill; but a heavy weight hung upon his mind, and prevented him from enjoying any of the amusements which had formerly given him so much delight. His courage, and the fiery temper of his mind, were still unshaken; he looked back upon the events of the dreadful All-hallows Night with horror, but not

with fear. He despised the dark powers which had assailed him; but mingled with his scorn was a feeling that their spells had power over him, and that a clankless and noiseless chain fettered his very heart.

Among the follies into which he had plunged was that of affecting a scepticism—even of expressing exulting doubts as to the veracity and efficacy of the principles of religion. This he had been rather induced to do by the contagious effect of example, and by that brazzart spirit which is common to very young men, than because he was sincere in the opinions he gave utterance to.

In the sickness of heart that now oppressed him, he became convinced of his error, and in the religious impressions of his infancy he alone found consolation. Still he was too proud, and too much afraid of the ridicule of his late companions, to avow openly his belief, or to attend the regular offices of the church, but performed in secrecy and in solitude those devotional exercises, which afforded him some relief, and which increased his hatred and contempt of the demoralising influence under which he suffered.

At length he resolved to seek his late friends, in the hope that their society would dispel some of that heavy melancholy which weighed upon his heart. Here, however, he found himself doomed to experience another disappointment, instead of being received as usual with open arms, and hailed as the flower and chief ornament of the academical youth, he found that he was treated with a cold and formal politeness, which was as far removed from a friendly feeling towards him as it was from affording him an opportunity of resenting the altered behaviour of his friends. This was the unkindest cut of all; he requested an explanation from some of his most intimate acquaintances, all of whom declared that their affection for him was unabated, and insisted that the change of which he accused them existed only in his own fancy. He soon found, too, that he was an object of curiosity to many men of the university, and that he was pointed out to new-comers as a sort of wonder. This was more than he could endure; and, one day, when he passed through the cloisters, he overheard a young man, whose ill manners and vulgarity had made him universally disagreeable to the better class of students, mention his name, and, turning round his head, he saw him pointing his finger at him, while his countenance expressed at once scorn and derision. His fury instantly became unmanageable. He asked the man who had given him this offence what he meant by having done so; and, the fellow stammering some insolent and unsatisfactory apology, Leopold wholly abandoned himself to his passion, and, after beating him unmercifully with his walking-stick, he left him.

(To be continued.)

COLONADE BATHS & READING ROOM.
Sunderland Street, near the General Spring. The patrons of this Establishment, Citizens and Strangers, are respectfully apprised that the Baths have been refitted at considerable expense, are now re-opened for the Summer Season.

The building is spacious and airy, situated in a central part of the city, and contiguous to the principal thorough-fair, and is particularly well adapted for the enjoyment of the luxuries as well as the medicinal benefits of HOT, TEPID and COLD BATHS.

The regulations of the establishment in every department are so arranged as to insure the most beneficial visit.

The Ladies' Department is contiguous to the Gentlemen's—the entrance which is on a different street. It is particularly well adapted for the use of the private of FAMILIES and LADIES, having a grand number of Private Parlours, Ladies' Ordinary, and a splendid Drawing-room, with private entrance from the street. In every respect, the Ladies House is second to none in the United States, and it is the intention and firm determination of the proprietors, to spare no exertions to promote the comfort and gratification of their patrons, and at rates at which no exception can be taken.

The stock of WINES and LIQUORS on hand, has been carefully selected for the use of this establishment, and is particularly chosen from the most celebrated vineyards of the continent, and is in complete order, and open at all times for the use of the patrons.

ASAHIEL HUSSEY,
F. W. ELDER,
(Late of the firm of B. S. Elder & Co.)
Baltimore, April 2, 1840.

INDIAN SPECIFIC.
FOR the cure of Colds, Whooping Cough, Spitting of Blood and Consumption, &c. Just received and for sale by the Agents,
ROBERTS & ATKINSON,
Corner Hanover and Baltimore sts., Baltimore.

This specific is extracted from a chemical process from herbs, roots, plants and flowers, when in greatest perfection. They are of balsamic, heating, spiritous and astringent nature—open all obstructions of the breast and lungs, promote expectoration, strengthen, cleanse and heal the tender inflamed lungs, carry off the slow, insidious, hectic fever, promote digestion, strengthen the nerves, increase the appetite and revive the tone and drooping spirits. The operation of the Specific is safe, mild and easy, and may be taken without danger, by women in the last stage of pregnancy, and is also recommended for children, and gives immediate relief to the whooping cough, teething and the bowel complaint. The proprietor has been in the habit of using the specific in his private practice for these thirty years upon Hypochondriacal, Hysterical & Nervous Diseases, accompanied with depression and loss of tone of spirits, &c. as well as diseases of the heart and lungs, with unqualified success. The dose of the Specific is given according to the age and strength of the patient as directed for the consumption.

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This specific is extracted from a chemical process from herbs, roots, plants and flowers, when in greatest perfection. They are of balsamic, heating, spiritous and astringent nature—open all obstructions of the breast and lungs, promote expectoration, strengthen, cleanse and heal the tender inflamed lungs, carry off the slow, insidious, hectic fever, promote digestion, strengthen the nerves, increase the appetite and revive the tone and drooping spirits. The operation of the Specific is safe, mild and easy, and may be taken without danger, by women in the last stage of pregnancy, and is also recommended for children, and gives immediate relief to the whooping cough, teething and the bowel complaint. The proprietor has been in the habit of using the specific in his private practice for these thirty years upon Hypochondriacal, Hysterical & Nervous Diseases, accompanied with depression and loss of tone of spirits, &c. as well as diseases of the heart and lungs, with unqualified success. The dose of the Specific is given according to the age and strength of the patient as directed for the consumption.

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