

# A dreadful Occurrence.

Lord and Lady Wilmington lived in one of the oldest houses in Seattle. It was a building of thirty years' standing, and the occurrence I am about to relate to you was fresh in every one's mind. There were scarcely any old houses in the square now, for the already half-demolished ones had been replaced by new ones, and the old ones have been so restored and modernized as almost to count as new habitations. But even so, lately thirty years ago there stood a magnificent structure still standing. So many, so many and so shabby mansions they for the most part were, with spacious apartments and lofty halls, adorned with Queen Anne moldings and hung with tapestries of far older date than that of the good queen who has given her name to such a vast quantity of modern antiquities. I fear, often jerry-built structures.

Lord Wilmington's house, at the date of the opening of my story, wore an even gloomier look than was usual with it, for my lord and my lady had been married for the last three months, so Mrs. Mason's presence in the country late in the afternoon, when the house was empty, was of great importance. As Mrs. Mason would have considered it beneath her dignity to converse on terms almost of equality with such a chit of a man as Ellen, she returned, but now everything was changed. The "season" was long ago over, the autumn was upon them, the wind whistled dimly through the already half-demolished trees in the square and Mrs. Mason was positively glad of the opportunity of speaking to any one fresh—even to an under-housed.

"And where have my lord and my lady gone to, m'm?" Ellen ventured to ask, before her first instructions in the duties of her new place had commenced.

"Gone to Rome," Mrs. Mason replied, "to Naples, and to Venice, and—and I don't know where else."

"And they've been gone three months—don't you know?"

"Well, child, I was going to say five years, for it almost seems like that to me."

"Five years! You're joking, m'm?"

"No, no, I'm serious. It's almost as if I had never seen them since."

"It's hard work for servants then, I suppose?"

"Well, maybe it is," the housekeeper replied, "but who minds how hard the work for such a master and mistress? I don't mind it. I don't think any one in the house does, either."

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"Once more," it keeps repeating; "Ah, sad as life's last breath. Is this the end of our meeting. And then to part till death!"

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