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Truth is some times stranger than fic-

tion. A case happened in this city a few

days ago, which forcibly illustrated the

truth of the above maxim. Not very

many moons ago a young lady born, reared

and educated in the first circles of Phila-

delphia society, visited this city. Her

visit was a triumph. She came, she saw,

etc.

Her face was lovely, she was graceful as

the fawn, commanding in appearance, with

the most winning and elegant manners

accomplished in all things recognized as

necessary to complete the education of a

lady. She could sing with that accuracy

and excellence which silenced the voice of

criticism, and many have been thrilled to

their very souls by her touch on the piano

and harp. Above all, she was intelligent

beyond the ordinary ran of women—and

not a few hearts in the higher walks of life

in this city, at the very moment, acknowl-

edged with a sharp twinge of pain the in-

fluence she exerted in our midst a few

short years ago. She returned to her

home, and before another season she

succumbed to the wiles of the seducer.

She disappeared suddenly from the haunts

of her friends, and fashion knew its most

whither she had gone, and none sought to

know save those to whom she was dearer

than life itself.

We will not follow her through her

fallen career—suffice it to say, she trod

royally the halls of the demi-monde in New

York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore.

A few weeks ago a random shot from one

of her former friends hit its mark. She

realized in a moment the depth to which

she had fallen, the life she had been

tought in childhood poured back like

torrent upon her memory, and she had re-

course to a priest in the holy Catholic

Church for guidance and advice.

She disposed of all her clothes, trinket

and jewelry, purchased an entire outfit

suitable to a convent, and came to Balti-

more with the intention of devoting the

remainder of her life to the God who

gave it. She reached the President-street

Depot, it was raining hard; she was

drenched to the skin; she succeeded after

some delay in getting a carriage; drove to

a house of disrepute she formerly frequented;