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SUPERSTITION SCARES PEOPLE FROM THEIR HOME

The house at 1442 Emma street was deserted Tuesday night by a Portuguese family named Camara that had lived in it because, as the Camaras said, a former owner long dead came in and sat on the bed occupied by the two eldest daughters. The evacuation of the dwelling was accompanied by such shrieks that the whole neighborhood was aroused, including the family of Mr. Alfred Mossman of the Hawaiian News Company, who lives next door. It was with him that the terrified Portuguese took refuge from the ghost.

Mr. J. F. Mays, who lives in the same block, afterwards gave the unfortunate hag-ridden people a room to shelter them, as they were incapable from fear of even going back to get their personal property.

The tale as told in the accents of terror to Mr. Mossman and Mr. Mays is as follows: "There are six in our family. We moved into this house some time ago. The father and mother sleep in one room and the four daughters in another. We do not know the people who owned the house.

"This morning at 4 o'clock the eldest daughter was awakened by some one entering the room and sitting down on the bed. She started up and found a woman in night clothes on the edge of the bed. This woman had long black hair and a white face, white as ashes, and her eyes were white too. She slowly pulled her feet up off the floor and lay down beside the youngest girl, who jumped awake right away and cried out. Then the eldest girl shrieked awfully.

"The father and mother then rushed in and saw the woman with the long black hair get out of the bed quickly and slip into the darkness without a sound."

This veracious tale was listened to with unbelief by the American neighbors until Mr. Mossman asked for a careful description of the uncanny woman. "I cannot explain the affair," said Mr. Mossman yesterday, "but the Camaras' description tallies exactly with its details with that of the former owner of the house, now dead whom I knew. Of course, I can not say whether they knew her or not. But they picture her to the life.

"This vision seems to come of pie, not piety, and yet the fact remains that they think they saw something and are sure enough of the horror of it to have moved incontinently out and I venture to predict that they will stay out for a more terrified lot of folk you can not find."

To J. F. Mays the huddling children told the same story and laid particular stress on the fact that the woman, after they woke, lay down on the bed among them so that they distinctly saw her long black hair over the pillow and her white and awful face.

"What explanation to give is beyond me," said Mr. Mays, "but there is no doubt about the accuracy of their dream or nightmare, if such it was. Also, they wasted no time in getting up a story, for after the first howl and shriek of the girls there was a wild rush to get out of the house and in their shuddering fright they all told the same tale without a variation. I gave them a room to stay in last night, as they seemed absolutely helpless in the face of their fear of going back to the house.

"The woman whom they describe has been dead for a long time, and in her latter life was very unhappy, suffering from a mental affliction."

The Punchbowl Portuguese do not stop to reason why. They look at the house, pater a prayer and go on the other side of the street.

The haunted house is on the Ewa side

of Emma street between Vineyard and School. This street has just been swept by the Board of Health and it is suggested that the germs uncovered by this process have taken fresh lodgings, inducing nightmares, unholy visions and their great author, Tommy-ache.

The house is now owned by a man named Coster, whose mother, now dead, was the former owner and occupant.

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS

(Continued from Page 5.)

idence. His blows landed cleanly, but Nelson stood them without a quiver. This disconcerted Jimmy, but he kept peppering away.

ROUND SIXTEEN—BRITT'S ROUND.

Both were up quickly, Nelson sending left to the face. They clinched, Nelson using right uppercut to the head. Britt missed most of his blows and then shot his left hook to the wind. Britt then hooked left in Nelson's stomach and drove his right to the head, smothering Nelson's attempts to counter. Nelson continued to force Britt and as usual received left smashes to the head. Britt started the blood afresh with left to the nose and Nelson was importuned by Britt to let go in the clinches. Britt put hard left to Nelson's nose, starting the blood in a stream. Nelson weakened and received two right and left smashes to the jaw that made him wince. Britt was cutting Nelson's face mercilessly as the gong rang.

Britt seemed to be fresher and for the first time in many rounds his blows had some effect. Nelson's face looked like new-cut meat, but he came back for more.

ROUND SEVENTEEN—HONORS EVEN.

Both missed lefts to the face and the Dane rushed Britt to the ropes, but the latter fought every step, swinging his left to the jaw twice and then hooked his left to the body. Nelson tried to get to close quarters in Britt's corner and almost slipped to his knees. Then Britt, taking advantage of this, got in several right and left jabs to the face. Nelson waded in and was met by two left hooks and a stiff right to the face. The Dane suddenly hooked his left to the jaw, sending Britt's head back. Nelson was then warned for butting and they went to a mix, Nelson landing several right and left blows. As the ball rang Britt missed right and left for the jaw.

An even thing, Britt landed the most blows, but Nelson jarred him badly toward the end with a left hook to the jaw.

ROUND EIGHTEEN—BRITT KNOCKED OUT.

Britt peppered away with left to the jaw and Nelson forced Britt around the ring when they finally went to a clinch. Nelson was twice ordered to let go, and in a rally Jimmy put in a couple of lefts to the body and a right to the jaw, jarring Nelson. Previously Nelson had scored with left twice to the body. Britt continued to hook right and left to the jaw and varied it with a stiff left to the stomach.

The end came in a rally. Britt had landed a left to the jaw. Nelson stepped in and sent left and right to the jaw and Britt fell with blood streaming from mouth and nose. He was helpless and the referee counted him out.

At the call of ten Britt made a feeble effort to rise, but immediately fell, utterly defeated. There was a terrific tumult at the conclusion of the battle. A hundred men broke into the ring to grasp the hand of the victor and console the loser. The San Mateo Sheriff and a dozen or more deputies then jumped into the ring to drive the spectators out. They had drawn clubs and acted like a lot of maniacs, pushing around seconds, club officials and



GEORGE W. DAVREN.

The "Nervous" Condition.

The term "nervous" is a broad term used to denote a diseased condition of the nerves that is very common. The disease is a debility or weakness that affects especially the nervous system. There may be no well-defined trouble, yet those who suffer with nervousness will complain of many things, mental depression, inability to rest well, twitching, aching limbs, and hundreds of nervous disorders. Sleep is not refreshing and the patient wakes up tired. Although the lungs, heart, liver and kidneys are sound, yet there seems to be serious disease in these vital organs, and sufferers with weak nerves feel that all their physical powers are failing.

Nervousness is wholly the result of wear and tear of the nervous system, caused by irregular habits, long-continued anxiety or worry, too great business responsibility, and any cause which tends to diminish the vigor of the body.

The beautiful delicacy of the nervous system can be appreciated when it is considered that the nerve fibres do not exceed one-fifteen-hundredth of an inch in diameter.

Each of these nerve fibres proceeds from the nerve centre with which it is connected, to the point at which it terminates, without uniting with any other.

So delicate is the structure and so intimately associated are its parts, that the nervous system can be deranged easily, and diseased or weakened.

Often sufferers from nervousness do not realize that their nerves need nourishing and strengthening. They wait and hope until the condition is of long standing before acting. Here is a case in point.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 2, 1904.—"It affords me pleasure to voice my appreciation of Paine's Celery Compound, as I think it a truly wonderful remedy. It cured me of nervousness and stomach trouble of long standing when all other remedies failed."
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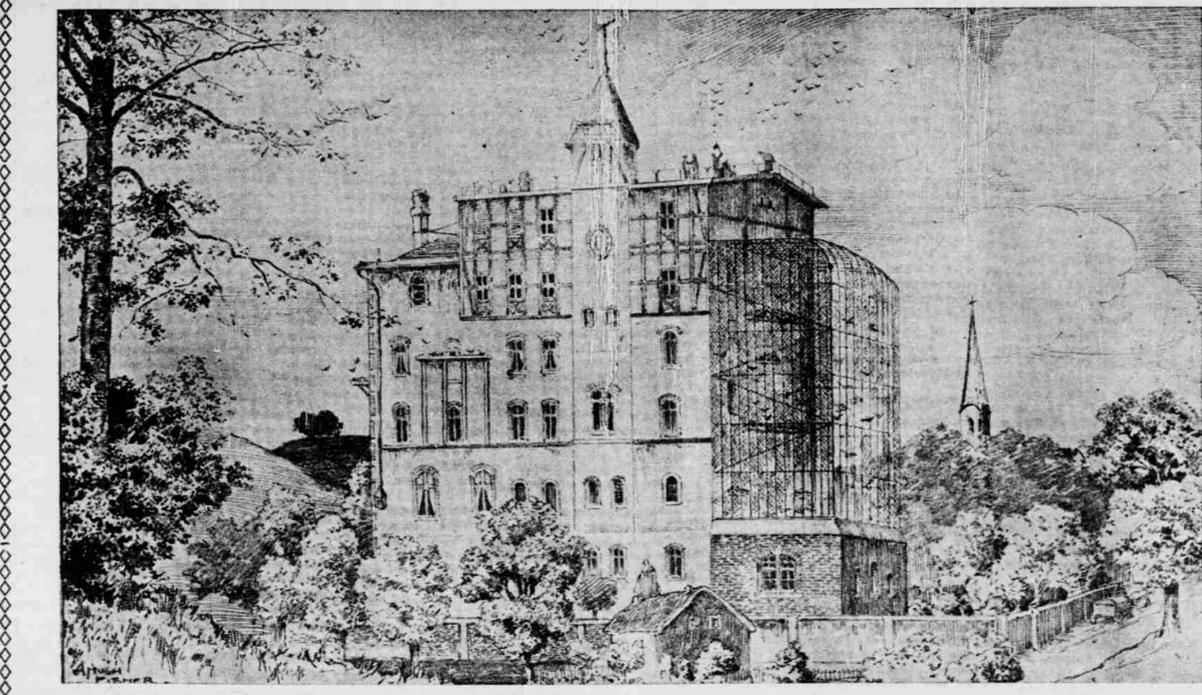
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newspaper men who were trying to secure interviews. The ring was finally cleared without any bloodshed and Nelson was able to make his way to Britt's corner to shake his hand.

The best man won. It was the story of Corbett and Fitzsimmons at Carson over again. The Dane took a terrible beating, but he could stand it and still keep his knockout punch. Britt made the gamest fight ever seen, but met a better man.



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