Selected Story.

(*From Chambers' Journal.*)

A Cast of the Net.

THE STORY OF A DETECTIVE OFFICER.

CHAPTER III.

There was nothing for me to do, that I could see, for a day or two, beyond improving my acquaintance with the factory hands, and keeping my eyes open generally; and in pursuance of this latter branch of the business, I got up very early on the following morning, and sat for an hour or two after daylight in the arbors or boxes I have so often mentioned. There was one great charm about the *Anchor*. It was low and dirty, decaying and disreputable, and the landlord was a drinking fellow, utterly bankrupt and hopeless, who troubled himself about nothing. His potman was sottish also, and too accustomed to riff-raff and doings of every kind to trouble himself about me; so I was thoroughly at my ease. All I saw which appeared worthy of notice was that the ill-tempered ferry-man rowed out alone to the ship I have spoken of, and disappeared round its bows. I watched for some time, but did not see him come out into mid-stream; but just before I gave up my watch, he came into sight again. Whether he had crossed after rowing up a bit and had come back, or whether he had been lying all the time just hidden by the ship, of course I could not say.

I had told the potman that I was in hope of seeing a friend of mine who was going to Australia, and had promised to take me with him. I consequently showed a great deal of interest in the craft, and asked him lots of questions about them. This morning I guessed that the ship (the ferry-man's ship) was an Australian liner; and this was just the joke for the potman, who laughed till his beery cheeks shook again at my mistaking a slow old Dutch trader for an Australian liner. He was quite severe in his way of poking fun at me; but he ought to have pitied my ignorance,—not ridiculed it—and so I told him.

I thought I would pass away the morning by going over to T——and watching Mr. Byrle's house. I had learnt that he was going to be from home all day; Miss Doyle had told me so herself; so I knew she knew it also; and if she had any suspicious visits to pay, or queer company to receive, now was the time; that was evident. Accordingly, I went to T—— by rail as before, starting in the rain; but luckily, just as I got there it cleared up and the sun came out. To give me a chance of learning something, I got asking my way to a lot of places I didn't want to go to, just by the way of starting a conversation, you know; and the man I pitched upon was employed in the goods shed of the Railway, but did not seem to have much to do just then; and when I asked him if he could spare time to run across to the public house with me, he said yes, he thought he could; and he did.

We could see Mr. Bryle's house from this place, so it answered as well for me as any other; and while I was talking to the porter, I saw a tall young fellow, good-looking, but rather flash-looking, too, go past, and in three or four minutes I saw him ring at the gate of Bryle's house.

"Hallo!" I says to my railway friend, "isn't that Sims Reeves? Does he come down here to give lessons?"

He was no more like Sims Reeves than I am, but his was the first name I could think of.

"Sims Reeves?" says the porter; "why that's young Mr. Byrle, as gives his father no end of trouble. You wouldn't see him there, only the old gent is off somewhere for a while. He went from our station last night."

"Indeed!" I said, (and then I saw the young man go into the house) "and what's the quarrel about?"

"Oh, his goings on," said the railway man. "Why," I have heard that his father has paid thousands on his account; and if he hadn't paid one time pretty heavily too, this young fellow would have been in Newgate for forging his governor's name. He is going abroad, I believe, and a good riddance, too, I say."

"And what does he do at the house when his father is away?" I asked; and I really felt that our conversation was getting quite interesting.

"Well, it's the old story; a lady's in the case," said the porter. "There's a niece there that's over head and ears in love with Mr. Edmund—that's his name—and he pretends to be equally sweet to her. But if she had seen only as much of him as we have seen at this here station, she would never — there's my foreman agoing into the shed! Excuse me." With that the railway man finished his pint and was off.

I considered a minute, and then decided I was as well off where I was as anywhere, so I borrowed the yesterday's *Morning Advertiser* off the barmaid, and sitting down where I could watch the house, pretended to read. If any one had watched me, he must have thought I was most remarkably interested in the Monday market, for I had that part of the paper folded towards me without changing for a good half hour. At the end of that time the door of Mr. Byrle's house was opened and the son came out. I was ready for a start after him, let him go in which direction he might; but he came towards the Railway Tavern, my post; straight on, nearer, nearer, till he passed my door.

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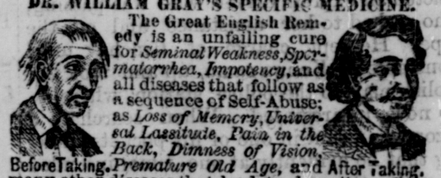
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