

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Yes! it is haunted! spirits of the past
Stalk through its empty corridors at eve;
Ghosts of dead friendships, all too bright to
last,
Come with the twilight and the night, to
grieve
And make their moan, while dusky silence falls
Within the dimness of these gray, old walls.

I hear them, see them, feel them round me
thro'g,
Each spectre footfall thrills my heart-strings
o'er,
Each touch reveals the fetters stout and strong,
That bind me to the days that are no more,
I stand within the shadows of the past,
And feel the witchery about me cast.

Haunted by spectral forms of joys long fled,
By ghosts of love that blessed me years ago;
By shadowy faces, numbered with the dead,
And by the olden memories which grow
Brighter and dearer as the years pass by,
And, one by one, earth's phantom-pleasures die.

I cannot pass this threshold but I feel
The thrilling presence of the loved and lost;
A crowd of spirit-forms about me steal,
And o'er my head bright angel-wings are
crossed:
And through the silent dusk I seem to hear
A voice of angel-greeting, sweet and clear.

Nay! chide me not, my friend, I cannot stray
Like you, with joyous tread, from room to
room;
Each side I turn, a phantom leads the way,
With finger pointing to a tale of doom;
Each step I take is thick with memories strewn,
As are the woods when Autumn winds have
blown.

Pass on! my pensive path let me pursue,
Slowly and thoughtful, through the olden
ways,
These silent walls can never speak to you;
This phantim-crowd can never meet your
gaze;
Your ear may never catch the whispered tone—
The house is haunted—but to me alone.

Honeymooning in a Railway Tunnel

They were married in the morning, and immediately stepped aboard the cars for a bridal tour to San Francisco. They attracted considerable attention on the way by their honeymoon ways, and created a good deal of quiet fun among the goodly number of ladies and gentlemen who were passengers. In due time the cars entered a tunnel, and all for a few moments were enveloped in darkness. All too soon the cars emerged into the broad glare noonday sun, and our loving bride and groom were discovered locked in each other's arms and exchanging kisses at a rate seldom seen in public. The passengers took in the situation in about a second, and a shout went up that nearly threw the train from the track, and brought the conductor to the scene on the double-quick. "Pass it around," yelled a big man who was on his way east to get his wife. "Go back to the tunnel," said another man to the conductor; and as the newly-made husband settled back in his seat he was heard to say: "Sarah, I thought tunnels were longer. Darn a railroad company, anyway."

HE TOOK THE HIXT.—He staid till the clock hands hung together on eleven and that valuable recorder of time was about to strike. She had yawned till her mouth felt large as a horse-collar, and yet the young man evinced no symptoms of a speedy departure.

"I've been working on a motto, today," she finally said, as she held her eyes open with her fingers; "don't you want to see it?"

He said he did.

She brought it out and passed it to him for inspection. He held it up to the light, and read the cheerful sentence:
"There's no place like home."

The young man said he guessed he'd be going.

JUST LIKE OTHER MEN.—Prince Bismarck likes to find everything in his study in disorder and general topsy-turviness, just as he left it—bottles, mugs, cigar boxes and gloves, books, pamphlets, papers, letters, spurs, stray antiques, swords, hand mirrors, pistols, fiddle strings, flutes—these are all articles he wants to put his hand on at short notice, and see lying around loose on the tables, floor and sofas. Whenever he discovered any signs that his wife or the servants have been trying to set things to rights a terrible row is raised.

If editors printed everything they are asked to print, and suppress everything they are asked to suppress, how little their journals would deserve to be called news-papers.—*Salem Gazette.*

That is so exactly. An editor to be a master of his profession needs a level head which he knows how to shake on proper occasions, and an arm of unusual length which he can keep stretched out for protection against dictators. How can one man run a paper to suit the notions of every other man? He will be lucky if he suits himself, and we presume most men who are conductors of the press fail to fairly please themselves. No man or woman need to expect to be always pleased, with what even a model paper contains.—*Haverhill Publisher.*

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