Select Story.

A PERFECT HEROINE.

A perfect heroine is the name by which I am known in Lincoln among my friends; with it I associate pride and shame.

I am proud of the flattering title, but am ashamed, because I do not deserve it. My conscience tells me I am one of the most nervous, cowardly bodies in existence. Why, then, am I wrongfully called a "perfect heroine?" That has been my secret. I am about to make it no longer one, and show that, by the series of foolish acts, I gained not only the above title, but a small fortune.

It was during the winter, many years back, that I was invited to spend some weeks at Colonel Henderson's, where I was ever welcomed as one of the family. Circumstances caused me at first to refuse; but the obstacle being unexpectedly removed, I retracted, and assured of a hearty reception, started for Lincoln.

On my arrival, however, I experienced a slight embarrassment in Mrs. Henderson's greeting, and charged myself with being *de trop*.

"Madeline child, that you could never be," remarked the Old Colonel; "but the fact is, [illegible] such an influx of guests, that every apartment is occupied. Our own girls are huddled into the garrets. Yet, if you would not object, we have a bed put up in the housekeeper's room, which is seldom used."

I was for flying back to town, rather than create such inconvenience; but they would not hear of it. So finally, I consented to the proposal, though with some internal quaking, when I remembered the chamber was on the ground floor, away from the other sleeping apartments. But there is a stronger feeling than fear—dread of ridicule. Therefore I submitted, comforted by the assurance that the Lloyds left in two days, when I should have their room.

The pleasant evening that ensued made me forget the prospect of my solitary quar ers; until, candles appearing, Mrs. Henderson conducted me to my apartment. We had to go through two long passages to reach it; and I found it had been made as comfortable as possible in the brief space. A bright fire burned in the grate, and it would have been agreeable enough if it had not been so lonely.

"You are sure you are not nervous, dear?" asked Nella, kissing me.

"Not in the least," I answered, all the while longing for sufficient courage to confess the truth, and entreat to sleep in any corner up-stairs rather than alone here.

Pride withheld me, and she departed. I listened to the last fall of her foot, locked the door, looked under the bed, into the cupboard; searched every corner, I know not how often; then hurried to bed—but not to sleep. The state of my nerves prevented that, and I laid awake, staring at every crack in the old furniture; listening to the wind, which, in malice, had risen, and moved like stealthy fingers, over the window-panes.

I had, at last, fallen into a doze—when I was awakened by something moving in the room; what, I could not tell, but it sounded like the patter of many little feet; then the "purr" of articles being cautiously dragged here and there.

Quaking in every limb, I yet ventured to look around. The fire sent only a dull, red glow into the room, reflected on the ceiling; all else was darkness visible. I could see nothing; yet the sound continued. Then the curtains of my bed rustled, as though shadowy hands were drawing them. It was just the kind of old rambling house that might be the refuge of ghosts. Was that the reason the room was so seldom used?

A cold perspiration came over me. I covered my head on my pillow with an involuntary dread, when abruptly all was silent. However, the sounds were renewed, but altered. Now, they were without my window, upon which came two distinct taps, such as no human hand could give. I had half terrified with fear. Again it came, tap, tap! followed by the light pattering of feet on the floor. What should I do? I sprang up, threw on my dressing wrapper and fled to the door.

Before reaching it, the fire, falling together, cast forth a brighter glow. I looked around; and suddenly there flashed across my brain the thought of the ridicule I must bear did I arouse the house for some foolish cause.

I stood irresolute, when tap, tap! came on the window accompanied by a long-drawn sigh. Summoning my small stock of courage, I approached. There being no blind, the curtains had been drawn over it. Taking one in each hand, I quickly flung them back. A moan burst from my lips, or, before me, wavering in the red firelight which gleamed on the panes, was the shadowy outline of a woman, clothed in white, with her hair streaming on her shoulders, and her dilated orbs staring into mine, while her arms were extended to clutch me. I waited no more but fled from the room along the corridors, calling for help, determining to rouse the whole house.

On turning into the second passage, I perceived before me an open window, and a man standing by it. I fancied it one of the servants, and renewing my cries I rushed forward. I saw him move back—there was a flash of light—a report—and I fell, shot in the shoulder, to the ground.

Of course you guess my secret now? The noises about the room were mice, converted into sprites by my fears. The tapping was the ivy, and the woman was my own reflection. Ah, but the man—the pistol! All, dear reader, accounted for. Some of the sounds in the garden had really existed, for that very night an attempt had been made by burglars, who had just effected an entrance, when my shrieks alarmed them. The last was making his escape by the window when I rushed toward him causing him to fire.

Well, directly, my senses returned, I found myself overwhelmed with praises and eulogiums for my courage, in, single-handed, so bravely attacking the burglars.

The Colonel declared he owned the preservation of his plate-closet entirely to me. Indeed, before I could explain, they made me out such a heroine, that for very shame I dared not admit what I had really been; but, with a guilty conscience, accepted my ill merited laurels.

Some little while after, Uncle Gray died, and to my surprise, instead of leaving his money to build almshouses, willed it to me for having proved myself a girl of spirit!

A twelvemonth later, Herbert Lester asked me to be his wife; but, before saying "Yes," I had the justice to reveal to him the truth, and never in my life did I see a man look so heartily white to this day the color flies to my cheek on meeting my husband's merry glance when my friends relate the event which won for me the title, "A Perfect Heroine."

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