

THE INCOGNITA.

On Christmas night, in the year of grace 1840, the Globe ball-room, in the good city of New Orleans, presented an appearance of unusual gaiety and grandeur.

In the gorgeous light of the great saloon, beneath half-a-dozen brilliant chandeliers of burnished silver, scores of smiling dancers whirled away in the waltz evolutions of the waltz; and when one set became exhausted, another immediately assumed their place, so that the floor was never vacant.

These ceaseless revolvers were chiefly dressed in the most gaily fashion, glittering with gold and stary jewels, but wearing the costumes of different and even distant centuries, and personating various characters, according to the fancy of each individual.

All around the walls extended long benches for the accommodation of the numerous spectators, embracing swarms of strangers, and many eminent citizens of New Orleans, who frequently attend such occasions to witness the mummery and wild frolic, more real and life-like than any theatrical representations.

But the music and dancing do not form, by any means, the most potent or dangerous allurements which draw such multitudes to these demoralizing places of resort.

Almost a stranger in the metropolis, I was standing apart in one corner of the grand saloon, surveying the brilliant groups of the singular panorama that incessantly shifted before my view.

Then I thought of the clamorous carnival at Venice, and framed innumerable pictures of its wild mirth and madness, until the flashing lights faded from my eye.

Again the mental vision changed, and swept over centuries of more distant times; and I walked through the enchanted streets of imperial Rome at the noon of its marvellous glory.

What a miracle of more than magic is this inexplicable power of association, that unites the three worlds, the present, the future, and the past, and by the mystic thread of consciousness, binds all ideas into one world of thought, performing in the soul what the mighty law of attraction does in the external universe.

I was suddenly aroused from this state of transcendental abstraction by a loud murmur of admiration that circulated round the room.

There she is! the beautiful Mena! the belle of New Orleans! She comes very late," observed one.

Following the direction of the general gaze, I could not avoid starting at the vision which met my glance; for never, either before or since, have I witnessed such extraordinary sensual beauty.

Her robes were entirely of stainless white muslin of the finest fabric, and she wore no ornament save the

diamond rings on her fingers, and a gorgeous wreath of radiant flowers in her glossy dark hair.

But the impression which those striking physical charms produced in my own mind was momentary as the first flash of her sparkling face.

Such was the courtship of a celebrated Judge of New Orleans, as he loves to relate it with his own lips.

AN INNOCENT FLIRTATION.—Why not as well say an innocent theft, or a harmless murder? It is not everybody who understands what the words mean.

"Who makes it a point of practice to fight two duels a year," added a pale clerk.

"Can it be possible that the fellow will be fool enough to marry such a creature?"

The interlocutors then moved off, and left me to the solitude of my own thoughts, or rather reveries—for always, when alone, my imagination usurps the office of the senses.

But young school girls—finished, accomplished women, are not the only flirts. Shame that we must say it, and to their absolute and eternal disgrace be it spoken, some married women are flirts.

Such women sometimes excuse themselves, by saying that their husbands are not true to them in thought, word and deed, and therefore their own derelictions.

A NIGHT OF HORROR IN A WILDERNESS.—The Poughkeepsie Eagle gives an account of a night's adventure of Mr. Arvine Clark in a wilderness in Potter county, Pa.

While I remained spell-bound, vainly endeavoring to pierce the dark vision that I was certain concealed such celestial beauty, the youth, Jack Allen, and his Mena, passed by me, and entered the room set apart for refreshments.

The incognita uttered a slight cry, half way between a sob and a groan; and glancing around the hall, her attention, at last, seemed fixed on my face.

Her breath was sweet as some exquisite perfume, and the murmur of her voice seemed more than mortal music; so I assented at once, and we penetrated the sanctum devoted to oysters and champagne.

"Nothing for me," she said, in a scarcely audible whisper. "I wish to overhear the conversation at the next table."

"And you are going to marry the proud Miss Garnet?" remarked Mena, in tones of anger.

"Yes, for the sake of her plantation and negroes," replied Allen; "but I do not love her, and you shall always be the idol of my heart and home."

Instantly the sun grasped my arm with convulsive energy and drew me, with her out of the room. As soon as we gained the hall, she asked, in her heavenly whisper, "Will you dance with me through one waltz?"

At the same instant a more terrible tone exclaimed, "Sister Genevieve, in the name of God, how happened you here?"

She flew to her brother, whispered the story of her wrongs, and satisfied him as to the purity of her motives.

Cucumbers and melons may now be planted. All the squash family may now be planted; plant only the bush varieties in the garden, the running kinds in the field.

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IN EQUITY—Spartenburg. Elmer Mason, and Complainants of the Poor for Spartenburg District, vs. Joel Mason, James Mason, Moses Smith and wife, and others.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Joel Mason and wife Sarah, Joel Mason, James Mason, James Rainwater and wife Polly, Madison Ray and wife Elizabeth, James Mack, Teresa Mason, Wilson Mason, and Louisa Mason, Defendants in this case, reside from and without the limits of this State: It is, on motion of Robo and Edwards, Complainant's solicitors, Ordered, That they appear and plead, answer or demur to the Complainant's Bill, within three months from the date hereof, or the same will be taken pro confesso against them.

IN EQUITY—Spartenburg. John McDavid and wife Rosannah, and others, vs. John R. Robertson, Jefferson Kendrick, and others.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that John McMakin, and the children of Jane McMakin, formerly Jane Kendrick, Sarah McMakin, Isahau McMakin, Alexander McMakin, Andrew McMakin, John G. McMakin, William J. McMakin, Martha McMakin, Edward McMakin, Lewis M. Hook, Elizabeth Edwards and her husband Edward, Jefferson Kendrick, Defendants, reside from and without the limits of this State: It is, on motion of Robo and Edwards, Complainant's solicitors, Ordered, That they appear and plead, answer or demur, to Complainant's Bill, within three months from the publication of this rule, or the same will be taken pro confesso against them.

IN EQUITY—Spartenburg. James J. Vernon and Hiram Mitchell, vs. Eliza C. Lettner and others.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Eliza C. Lettner, one of the parties in this case, resides from and without the limits of this State: It is, on motion of Edwards and Carlisle, Complainant's solicitors, Ordered, That they appear and plead, answer or demur, to Complainant's Bill, within three months from the date of the rule, or the same will be taken pro confesso against them.

IN EQUITY—Spartenburg. Wade H. Wofford, and others vs. Alexander Thomas, John Wofford, and others.

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