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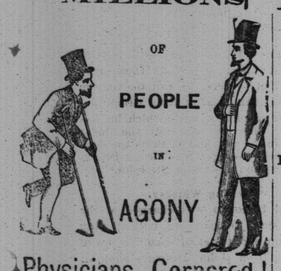

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I SUPPOSE there is not in the whole of a physician's experience, anything in human suffering which calls forth his sympathy, and pity, to such an extent, as to witness the excruciating pains of a poor mortal, suffering from that fearful disease,

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Heretofore there has been a considerable diversity of opinion among medical men, as to the true character of this disease. Some locating it in the fibrous or muscular tissues of the system, and others viewing it as an acute nervous disease: but it is now generally admitted to be a disease arising from a poison circulating in the blood, and further it is admitted that Rheumatism can never be thoroughly cured without exterminating such poisonous matters from the blood, by a constitutional internal remedy. We feel confident that none will feel better satisfied and rejoice more, than the conscientious physician, who has found out that a cure for this stabborn disease has been discovered. The following testimony from a gentleman of standing, and high respectability, and well known to the Canadian public, cannot fail to satisfy all that the

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JOHN HELDER ISAACSON, N. P.

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2 " Ruffings;
2 " India Rubber Braces;
1 " India Rubber Goods;
1 " Feathers and Flowers;
2 " Saxony Flannels;
1 " Elastic Gusset Webb;
6 " Men's Felt Hats;
20 " Paper Collars and Cuffs.

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Saint John, N. B., November 14, 1874. nov16 3m liew

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They guarantee satisfaction, and a saving of from forty to fifty per cent. on the original cost.

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25 CASES Valencia Oranges, very choice

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JUST received from London, a splendid assortment of

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FANS.

WE have just opened, a large assortment of FANS in the newest styles.

PAGE BROTHERS,
dec17 41 King street.

Adams Watches.

WE have added to our large and fine Stock, a few of the high class, thoroughly adjusted GOLD WATCHES of the above make.

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Molasses Sugar.

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SECRET FACTS IN HISTORY.

WHO WAS THE REAL LADY MACBETH?

Little is known of the real personalities of the characters moving through Shakspeare's most powerful tragedy "Macbeth," by the average of readers and spectators of the play—except so much as is conveyed by the play itself, or the notes appended to it by one or another of the dramatist's many commentators. And it may be said that the tragedy does not hold place in the public mind, as a *historical* one, in the same sense as "Henry IV.," or "King John,"—but rather takes rank with the mythical "Hamlet," and yet more mythical "Othello," of neither of which can the leading persons intended to be represented, be discovered with any certainty, while their locations are doubtful or general. It is the fact, meanwhile, known to a certain proportion of the reading world, but unknown to others, that "Macbeth" is so truly historical as to deserve rank in that regard with the other plays of that class, while it holds place infinitely in advance of them in intensity of interest and wealth of imagination. A certain proportion of the traveled world are also aware that the location of the old Castle of Inverness, and some of the ruins of that very anique stronghold in which the scene of Duncan's murdor is laid, are still to be seen at a short distance from the town of the same name, on the wooded highland shore of the Ness; and even more are aware, from travel books and personal observations, that a portrait of Macbeth, as King of Scotland, is among the number filling the long line of the great chamber in Holyrood House at Edinburgh, made doubly famed by Scott as the scene of the Hunters' Balls of Charles Edward Stuart during his brief occupancy of that palace in 1745. Even a certain portion, though fewer, have made themselves acquainted with the fact, that portraits of Duncan, and of Malcolm Ceanmore (or Cammore), son of Fleance and consequently grandson of Banquo, are to be found in the same connection, with the face of Duncan looking far more dangerous and violent even than that of Macbeth, suggesting that his murder in sleep may have been a very wise precaution, as such a man would have been found difficult to deal with in his waking hours. There is of course, a certain amount of discredit thrown upon the authenticity of all these portraits, which have the fault of running back too far, and with too little interruption, to command confidence; but one may certainly be taken as well as another, and they have the merit of at least supplying some notion of what the actors in those tragic scenes were believed to have been, by persons of their own race long preceding our time, and in possession of rude pictures and legends to guide them in their representations.

The supposed era of "Macbeth" is within the eleventh century, when the darkness enveloping all the history of Europe had begun to give way before the light, however flickering and doubtful, poured in by Chivalry and its marvelous later development, the Crusades. At about the time of the tragic occurrences involved, 1045 to 1055, Harold, the last of the Saxon kings of England, was enjoying that brief time of repose before his great and crowning misfortune; and William, Duke or Normandy, was training himself, through many toils and privations, for the great work which he was so soon to undertake and accomplish, in the conquest of England by the Norman arms. At a period so comparatively late, there could not have been any dearth of absolute records of all the affairs involved, touching, as they did, the welfare of the whole Scottish monarchy, consolidated into one, and made a strength in the succeeding history of the world, by Kenneth II., some two hundred years before. Where, then, are those records? and why can not they be authoritatively referred to, as can those of England or France at a corresponding period? The answer is to be found in the melancholy quarrel between Bruce and Balliol, the intervention of Edward I. of England, and the burning by that monarch of most of the records of the kingdom, which he believed that he had reduced to be thence forth a province of his own. Fortunately foreign writers, the French especially, had dealt with those important events occurring on Scottish soil which chanced to bear some relation to their own countries; and the lips of tradition (nowhere else so fluent as of old in Scotland), could not be made entirely silent as to that past which Edward desired to bury. From these sources were gathered, eventually, the materials for such a history of earlier Scottish times, as at least embodied their more important events; and among those events was the story of Duncan and Macbeth, one of the most important features of which was ignored by the dramatist, has been generally passed over by historians, and only comes to light and observation through late study and collation of the early chronicles.

The received foundation of the tragedy of "Macbeth" (accrediting the supernatural parts entirely to the genius of Shakespeare) is believed to be from Hollinshed, following Hector Boethius: and the story, as given by those chroniclers, is briefly (and satisfactorily) as follows: Crynin (otherwise Crinan, from which latter name the appellation of an old Scottish town and modern canal), Lord of the Isles, and father of Duncan, married the eldest daughter of Malcolm the Second, King of Scotland. Sinel, Thane of Glamis, and father of Macbeth, married the second daughter of the same king, giving to that family a claim to the throne approaching that of Crynin. On the death of Malcolm without male issue, Duncan ascended the throne, marrying the sister of Siward, Earl of Northumberland. Macbeth was one of his principal warriors—indeed his leading commander,—crushed for him the rebellion of Macdonwald (progenitor of the Macdonalds, afterward successfully and continuously Lords of the Isles), and defeated Sueno, King of Norway, in a bloody battle in Fife. Within a few months following, Macbeth, raised to ambition by his successes in arms and his rival claim to the crown, killed Duncan in Inverness Castle, usurped the throne, and was later slain by Macduff, Thane of Fife, the succession eventually passing to the descendant of Banquo (who is not mentioned by the chronicle as murdered by Macbeth), Malcolm, son of Fleance.

Such is the received story, upon which Shakspeare founded unquestionably the greatest of his tragedies, commencing the action immediately after the defeat of Sueno by Macbeth, and blending, for some of his purposes, that essay in arms and the subjugation of the earlier rebel Macdonwald. Thoughout the tragedy, the moving spirit, however, is Lady Macbeth, whose cruel ambition, goading on her husband to crimes half-hallowed by her evident tender love for and pride in him, supplies one of the strangest and most absorbing studies in all literature—infinitely more fascinating, however horrible, than the character of the ambitious but hesitating thane. Without Lady Mabbeth, the great tragedy would be robbed of more than half its vitality; and such a Lady Macbeth, otherwise circumstanced than she is, and lacking the single redeeming trait of a love which sought honors for her husband more than herself, would be simply horrible and repulsive. And yet *this Lady Macbeth is entirely a thing of Shakspeare's own creation—is not only not named in the chronicle, but could not have been in that or in tradition, from the fact that she never existed!*

Had Macbeth, then, no wife? Up to a certain time, and that time involving much of the tragedy, he had none. At a period following the death of Duncan, he indeed became possessed of one, so burdened with crime as few women have come to the arms of the most guilty husband. For (the allusions of John de Fordun, of the fourteenth century, have now been fully explained by the discovery of the account of Lampert of Arles, of the twelfth) the woman who assisted, in whatever degree, at the murder of Duncan in his own (not Macbeth's) castle of Inverness, about the middle of the eleventh century, was the wife of Duncan and consequently the Queen of Scotland, who thereafter married the partner of her crime, of whom she may or may not have been the temptress,—shared with him in his brief career of royalty (the space disputed), and died very nearly at the same time when the sword of Macduff (who did *not* lose wife and children at Macbeth's hands) put an end to the usurpation. Unfortunately for the possibilities of exactitude, neither De Fordun, in his ambiguous allusions, Lampert, in his clear and succinct statements, nor the records bearing on the same subject, still existing and so read by the light of the others, in the council chamber at Edinburgh—unfortunately none of these give any clew to the family of the murderous and twice-wedded queen; but, following the laws of probability, and taking into consideration the fact that in none of those records is any allusion made to a marriage of Duncan other than his first already named, with the sister of Siward, Earl of Northumberland, the conclusion becomes an irresistible one that she was not Scottish by blood, but belonged to that family of known violence in temper as well as undaunted bravery and power in arms, having their origin and abode south of the Tweed, and their blood still traceable in some of the most distinguished families of the British peerage.

Instantly the question occurs: Why did Shakspeare, who undoubtedly knew this important fact, ignore it in the tragedy, when he might have intensified the character of the murderess by showing her in the additional character of the murderous wife? To this the answer is obvious, and the study involved one of the most interesting in all literature. "Macbeth" was one of his latest works, as one of his most powerful. Years before he had written and given to the world "Hamlet," in which (then evidently with no thought of the after-use of his materials) he had used the character of the murderous queen so forcibly and so clearly as to debar his doing so again in any similar connection. Well was it for his great fame, perhaps, and for the interests of dramatic literature, that this bar existed; for he was under no obligation to the world to write veritable history in the drama (indeed he had been too wise to make the experiment, in dealing with the English Richards and Henrys, a Tudor on the throne); and there is no doubt whatever that in the *imaginary* wife whom he was thus literally driven to create, from his previous abduction and transference of the original, he gave to mankind a character as much more generally commending itself to both reader and spectator than the real woman could have been in any of her possibilities, as Lady Macbeth transcends in force and interest the comparatively shadowy drawing from the original, Queen Gertrude of Denmark. Possessed, in his own creation of her, of a creature "of imagination all compact," in a different sense from his own use of that phrase, the great dramatist was able to blend the woman of bloody and boundless ambition and cruelty with the madly and even tenderly loving wife—the temptress with power to touch the heart as well as spur the passions,—as he could not possibly have done with the wife of the man foredoomed to murder, with no bond existing between the two great plotting criminals, except the single one of guilt, and ambition out of the question for the woman who had no crown to win and could secure no gain except a change of royal partners. In this view, a knowledge of the identity of the person who became the ever-living Lady Macbeth becomes of the highest importance in understanding the master-tragedy, as well as once more measuring the creative genius of the master-dramatist.—*From the Aldine for February.*

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110 GALS Porpoise Oil. For sale by

MASTERS & PATTERSON,
jan18 19 South Market Wharf.

CANADA FLOUR—Standard Brands—500 bbls Howlands Choice; 500 bbls May Flower Fancy; 1000 bbls Albion Extra; 200 bbls White Frost. For sale low.

dec21 HALL & FAIRWEATHER

FACTORY CHEESE.—In store—250 boxes good Factory Cheese.

GEO. MORRISON, JR.,
jan26 12 and 13 South Wharf.

NO. 1 Mackerel in bbls., half and quarter bbls.

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