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The present only is a man's possession; past is gone out of his hand, wholly, irrevocably. He may suffer from it, learn from it—in degree, perhaps, expiate it; but to brood over it is utter madness.  
Now, I have had many cases of insanity, both physical and moral, so to speak. I call moral insanity that kind of disease which is superinduced on comparatively healthy minds by dwelling incessantly on one idea; the sort which you find in women who have fallen into melancholy from love-disappointments; or in men for overweening ambition, hatred, or egotism—which latter, carried to a high pitch, invariably becomes a kind of insanity. All these forms of monomania, as distinguished from physical mania, disease of the structure of the brain, I have studied with considerable interest and corresponding success. My secret was simple enough; one which Nature herself often tries and rarely fails in—the law of substitution; the slow eradication of any fixed idea, by supplying others, under the influence of which the original idea is, at all events, temporarily, laid to sleep.  
Why cannot I try this plan? Why not do for myself what I have so many times prescribed and done for others?  
It was with some notion of the kind that I went to this ball, after getting up a vague sort of curiosity in Treherne's anonymous beauty, about whom he has so long been raving to me, boy-like. Ay, with all his folly, the lad is an honest lad. I should not like him to come to any harm.  
The tall one must have been the lady, and the smaller, the plainer, though the pleasanter to my mind, was no doubt her sister. And, of course, the name of both was Johnson.  
What a name to startle a man so—to cause him to stand like a fool at that hall door, with his heart dead still, and all his nerves quivering? To make him now, in the mere writing of it, pause and compel himself into common sense by rational argument—by meeting the thing, be it chimerical or not, face to face, as a man ought to do. Yet as cowardly, in as base a paroxysm of terror, as if like-wise face to face, in my hut corner, stood—  
Here I stopped. Shortly afterward I was summoned to the hospital where I have been ever since. William Carter is dead. He will not want his mother now. What a small matter of life or death seems when one comes to think of it. What an easy change!  
Is it I who am writing thus, and on a same leaf which, closed up in haste when I was fetched to the hospital, I have just had such an anxious search for, that it might be instantly burned? Yet I find there is nothing in it that I need have feared; nothing that could in any way have signified to anybody, unless, perhaps the writing of that one name.  
Shall I ever get over this absurd folly—this absolute monomania!—when there are hundreds of the same name to be met with every day; when, after all, it is not exactly the name!  
Yet this is what it cost me. Let me write it down, that the confession in plain English of such utter insanity may in degree have the same effect as when I have sat down and desired a patient to recount to me, one by one, each and all of his delusions, in order that in the mere telling of them, they might perhaps vanish.  
I went away from that hall door at once. Never asking, nor do I think for my life I could ask the simple question that would have set all doubt at rest. I walked across country, up and down, along road or woodland, I hardly knew whether, for miles, following the moon-ribe. She seemed to rise just as she did nineteen years ago—nineteen years, ten months, all but two days—my arithmetic is correct, no fear! She lifted herself like a ghost over those long level waves of moor, till she sat, blood-red, upon the horizon, with a stare which there was nothing to break, nothing to hide from—nothing between her and me but the plain and the sky—just as it was that night.  
What am I writing? Is the old horror coming back again? It cannot. It must be kept at bay.  
A knock—ah! I see; it is the sergeant of poor Carter's company. I must return to daily work, and labor is life—to me.  
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