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Slandering the Dead. Andrew Carnegie, the Pittaburg million aire, is a great man in his own estimation and in the opinion of many others. It does not, however, become the great living to great dead. Col. Burnaby, perhaps through his own choice, perhaps through the choice of his parents or relatives, adopted the profession of a soldier. In such profession he did his duty and rose to eminence, giving up his life at the end on the battle field. It was probably the death that had he had a choice he would have selected, with possibly the expression of a preference that the great destroyer should come from the hand of a civilized soldier and not from the spear of an untutored savage. However, he did not boast of his deeds, but, with that true quality of modesty that so fittingly becomes a brave and strong man, let them speak for themselves. Andrew Carnegie in his walk in life has probably done his duty, at least to himself and perhaps to his fellow man. He chose to labor in the iron industry, and has accumulated wealth. A portion of his gains-\$50,000 to wit-he recently gave to the faculty of Bellevue hospital medical col. ed over at a meeting on March 9. Andrew Carnegie was the man of the hour, and was cheered and lauded, one would have thought, to his heart's content. But he was not satisfied. In the moment of his tri umph he must needs have a fling at the deeds of a gallant soldier and a sterling man, whose bones lie buried beneath the arid sands of an African desert. Fighting the battles of his country he fell. He did not order the war. It was sufficient for him that his country was involved, and he rushed to aid it to the best of his power, prepared if needs be to die in doing no more than his duty. He would never have insulted the memory of Andrew Carnegie killed in his own iron mill or dead in his bed, but would have freely given that meed of praise due to a man who had risen from poverty to affluence by his own industry. Not so Andrew Carnegie, he, hale and rch a gift which,

It matters not that Andrew Carnegie be a different kind of patriotism prevalent subsequently said he did not mention the in Canada. incident to assail the dead-"poor wretch!" The fact remains that he defamed a man who died in that walk of life to which he had either been called or into which he had drifted. If he wished to assail anybody, it should have been those who caused the cruel war. At any rate "the sport of man killing," as Andrew Carnegie so elegantly calls it, is better directed against the foreigner than one's own countrymen.

day morning at 1 a.m. that Tuesday would be mild, and said nothing about the howling storm that set in on Monday forencon mercury tell away down at night so that it could scarcely get up again on Tuesday; tic taste, he postulates its independence of all Tuesday afternoon a sprint race took place between Boreas and Mercury to decide tuition or direct instinctive perception of which could drop the faster. Such occur- the Absolute, or as Mr. Haultain puts it, rences as these shake the public confidence in the weather bureau to an alarming the bounds of ordinary reasoning, and extent, and, what is a great sight worse, was only saved from the epithet burst the pipes and probably freeze the of irrational by the fact that its water in the ewer. Moreover, and to exploits were utterly inconceivable," crown all, such misleading forecasts are particularly severe on funerals, as witness the case of Ontario county, where one burial had, on Monday, to be postponed on account of the storm, and another on Taesday because the roads were blocked with snow.

Russia in Central Asia.

Fenians and other inside illwishers of Great Britain are not alone in the opinion that the empire's difficulties afford them

[p. 11). Mr. Haultain submits this so-called illative sense to a strict analysis: he finds that it is not meant by Dr. Newman as (A) s supernatural guidance, as if (B) it be "a present imagination" taking choice as if by "a gift" or "habit" between two conclusions held in equipoise, it is too haphazard a method to fill the place assigned to it by Cardinal Newman.

It is different in function and procedure from "anticipation" in which "the mind, by a glorious guess as it were, seizes a twenty five centimeters of canvas. It will therefore take me just 190 years to finish erown all, such misleading forecasts are particularly severe on funerals, as witness so-called

that the empire's difficulties afford them their opportunity. Russia is evidently of the same way of thinking. She saw that the same way of thinking the same way of thinking. She saw that the same way of thinking the same way of the same way of thinking the same way of the same wa the same way of thinking. She saw that England's hands were full. Bismarck was treading on her toes in various parts of the world, the mahdi was engaging a large of the action of her attention. The same way of thinking. She saw that Kant, at a Copernican reversal of the accepted metaphysics, must we not suppose that the proofs were present implicitly in the mind? Mr. Haultain shews that "the illustive sense is not analyzed to the second portion of her attention, France was threatening to drag her into a quarrel regarding the extension of what constitutes and the artistic taste, since these rest ultimate the series of the second of the vexed question of what constitutes controlled the vexed question of what constitutes controlled the vexed question of war, the Boers were exceedingly by the ordinary laws.

It is next shown that the actions referenced by the ordinary laws. restless and apparently on the verge of an utbreak, and the dynamiters were causing intuition of truth or error in an argument, her much uneasiness at home. In addition to all this her army was small and had a vast area of the world to cover. And then, too, India by bribes, trickery and profuse promises might be induced to revolt, to say nothing of stirring up Burmah to take a hand in by causing her neighbors all the petty annoyance she could. In fact it was plain to Russian statesmen that, to speak plain to Russian statesmen that, to speak less to others "as the water of crystalization in a Sahara rock to a same to the individual possessing it must be purely subjective and therefore value-less to others "as the water of crystalization in a Sahara rock to a same to the individual possessing it must be purely subjective." her much uneasiness at home. In addition "and explicable on other and well ulgarly, England was in a devil of a mess. This, then, was the time for carrying out their long cherished ideas of increased

their long cherished ideas of increased power in Central Asia.

There are many and excellent reasons why Russia should desire to possess Herat. It would give the czar's government great military advantages. One of these is the military advantages. One of these is the formidable position it would secure to the power which holds it of controlling the restless, troublesome and perverse Turcoman tribes. A strong Russian garrison in monthly meeting of the Toronto Electoral Herat, and the Turcomans could never temperance union held in Shaftsbury hall I

make one of their old-fashioned robber noticed the chairman, Mr. Howland, sugto constantly annoy menace the ameer of Afghanistan. To ounteract these all that would be left to ersistent neighbor with territorial and other concessions, until in time the outer gate of India would be entirely in her

If Russia had not supposed that the Britsh government was in a squeezable posigovernment would not have thus interupted the formally agreed upon arrange nents for the determination of the Afghan oundary line by seizing the very points in lispute, and even others, the status of which have not for a moment been in ques. tion. It is true Afghanistan is not actual British territory. Still, as the outpost of India, to allow encroachments upon it would be to permit India itself to be struck in one of its vital parts. This it is certain no British government can afford to do and

And now all the papers are catching on to the fact that the succession to the Aylesbury peerage is rather a mixed ques tion, involving the legal anomaly that a sion that the honorable member's father was boy's father is necessarily his mother's husband. Verily it is a wise child that knows his own father, and The World months ago quoted the Poulett precedent as establishing the claim of Lady Aylesbury's son to succeed to the estate, though no doubt the present duke of Marlboro is his father.

task on hand in the defence of his school reader contract, but he handled his difficult case with great care and dexterity. Many of those who differed from him the question of policy were quite frank in admitting that his speech was an exceed a laboratory. The gift was formally handportunity he has had, since entering the Ontario assembly, of making an ambitious parliamentary effort, and he showed to the satisfaction alike of friends and opponent that he is possessed of debating powers of no mean order. The ministry may fairly be congratulated on the support he brings to their ranks, the house on the addition h makes to its debating capacity, and the opposition on having one more foeman worthy of their steel.

Mr. Beaugrand, the new mayor of Mor treal, at a school concert the other day expressed a hope that the time might soon ome when the boys of Canada of different nationalities would be found studying side by side in school as the boys of the United States do now. This was a very proper and a very patriotic wish, but for giving it utterance Mr. Beaugrand is de. His wife died some years ago. nounced by one of the ultramontane organs while it gained him additional notoriety, and much else that is supposed to be bad. would otherwise have done him honor, by As he and his paper have been denounced thus delivering himself at a time of exultain similar terms by the same party for years, and as in spite of the denunciations he now fills the honorable position of mayor of Montreal, he can afford to repeat such patriotic aspirations as often as he pleases. If there were amongst the

French-Canadians more outspoken men of Mr. Beaugrand's stamp there would soon How do we Attain Certitude.

The lovers of rational methods of thinking will thank Mr. Haultain for the monograph in which he has endeavored to clear the ground from at least one attempt to supersede reason by a supposed superrational faculty. The position which Mr. Haultain criticizes is the central one of Cardinal Newman's Grammar of Assent, that man is possessed of what the cardinal terms an "illative sense," a mental faculty distinct from reasoning, but "the regulative principle of all reasoning." Dr. Newman compares this ratiocinative instinct to the instinctive judgment of conscience or artisformal logic much as Schelling did his inellectuelle au shaving his intellectual in "a sort of clairvoyance which overleaps Mr. Haultain submits this

crystalization in a Sahara rock to a

floe to a freezing Lap."

Many have been the attempts in modern

noticed the chairman, Mr. Howland, suggested that printed matter should be placed before the workingmen, showing them the before the workingmen, showing them the advantage they would derive from the Scott act. Now, sir, as a laboring man I would like to know how we can be assisted any by throwing out all that are now connected with the traffic. I am credibly informed that there are nearly 10,000 people in our city sustained directly and indirectly by the trade. It seems to me that that is giving us altogether too much protection. I live within three minutes walk of four hotels and have never seen

the inside os any of them. I use inquor for medical purposes only, so you see I am not a slave to liquor and do not suffer any from it, and can save all my earnings except what it requires for me to live on. Now, sir, if all the teamsters and general laborers that are now engaged in the liquor trade are thrown out of employment by the massing of the out of employment by the passing of the Scott act, will it not make laboring men more plentiful? I think it will, and I am afraid I would be called into the office and told that labor is so plentiful that I would have to accept of a 10 per cent. reduction, more or less, or make room for another man. Besides, too, my taxes would be raised. Individually I fail to see what benefit the laboring class will derive from the Scott act. I shall vote against it.

Major Gray's U. E. Descent.

Editor World: Mr. Gray, the member or West York, in speaking to Mr. Broder's motion, is reported to have said that he was a descendant of a U. E. loyalist. have had a life-long acquaintance with his family, and was always under the impres major know what constitutes a U. E. loyalist, or did he draw on a too vivid imagination? Let Mr. Gray explain.

A Sen of A Rebel.

Stage Settings. The baldheads' picnic at the Grand. Ada Gray is playing in Buffalo. Poo uffalo.

gement at Tony Pastor's, New York. Miss Mary Anderson has abandoned the intention of appearing in Paris. Mr. Irving paid £475 recently, at an uction in London, for a Life of Edmund

star in New Orleans. She returns to Europe in May.

Messrs. W. G. Wills and Herman have written a play dealing with incidents in the life of Charles II. The coming dramatic sensation will be mounted on roller skates, with the heavy villain as manager of the rink. "Romeo" Barnes of the Union squa

theatre will shortly return to England to play in Feodora at the Haymarket. Mr. Barrett has planned to pass his summer vacation on the Avon in company with a party of distinguished painters. Edwin Booth made his first appearance on the stage at the Boston museum, September 10, 1849, as Tressel, in Richard III. Maggie Mitchell when in Pittsburg some time ago said that she intended to celebrate her near-coming 50th birthday by quitting

the stage. valued at about \$70,000, which will pass to his five children, who are now in England.

United States next year, playing in comedy after the manner of Aimee. John S. Clarke, the eminent comedian, and proprietor of the Walnut street and Haverly's theatres in Philadelphia. will probably visit America next season.

The Dramatic Author's gulld has appointed a committee to tabulate the laws of Europe and America with reference to dramatic copying. Bronson Howard will preside over the work of the committee.

Next season Mr. Lurian will adolested. Next season Mr. Irving will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of his first ap-pearance on the stage. His debut was made in the part of Orleans in Richelleu, at the Lycoum theatrs Sundarland Eng

at the Lyceum theatre, Sunderland, Eng-But few members of the profession know that one of the stones in the Washington monument was contributed by actors! But such is the case. Harry Watkins started the subscription and the stone was pur-

An incident not down on the bills happened at the Brooklyn Park theatre last week during a matinee performance of Fanchon by Miss Maggie Mitchell, and caused much merriment. Miss Mitchell was giving the Snadow Dance, and in kicking her dainty feet in the air sent one of Fanchon's shoes flying into the first balcony. At the time she was singing "Where's my shoe y, shoe-y." Not a bit put out by the loss of the shoe she kept on singing. The gentleman into whose lap it had fallen threw it back on the stage, but not until everyone in the audience had turned to see what had become of it.

SINANCE AND TRADE.

WEDNESDAY, March 11. The horns of the new Bull are getting very long and strong. Consols opened in London to-day at 97 11-16 for money and 97 15 16 account;

closed 97½ money, 97½ account, the highest for many years. A cable to Cox & Co. quotes Hudso bay at 185, an advance of 1, and Northwes land company 37s 6d, unchanged.

Oil opened at New York at 82, an advance of 13 over the close of last night. sold down to 79, then up to 81, and closed at 793.

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The New York stook market was strong. N. Y. C. sold at 92, 92\(\frac{1}{2}\) cash, and closed 91\(\frac{1}{2}\). N. W. sold 96\(\frac{1}{2}\), closed 97\(\frac{1}{2}\).

The cold weather makes our merchants, both wholesale and retail, look blue. The salesmen and women have done nothing the past two days but look at each other. They are sighing for a breath of balmy

inde from the soper methods of the solution of the soper methods of the solution of the soper methods of the solution of the solution of the solution. Against one of these foes to scientific thought Mr. Haultain has struck a trenchant blow.

A Workingman on the Scott Act.

Editor World: Last night at a regular monthly meeting of the Toronto Electoral temperance union held in Shaftsbury hall I

The decline in consols with warlike news from England excited the New York wheat market this morning, and with large sales mainly for May delivery. Prices advanced 1½ to 2½. At 12 40 p.m. there was less excitement and prices declined a cent.

Receipts of grain on the street are small Receipts of grain on the street are small

Chandler, Brown & Co., Chicago, tele-graphed Cox & Co. at 11 a.m. to-day: "Higher cables; colder weather; light receipts; everything looks bullish." Wheat was then 82½ May, touched 84c later, closed 83% to 83%c. Corn closed 42% to 43½c May, touched 43. Bank of Montreal touched 195. Transactions on the Toronto stock ex-change: Morning—Ontario bank 10 at 1100. Commence 20. 10 at 122. Linearia

change: Morning—Ontario bank 10 at 110½. Commerce 20, 10 at 122. Imperial 10 at 125. Dominion 25 at 188. Western assurance 30 at 79 (after board). Dominion telegraph 20 at 89½, 50 at 88½. Afternoon—Bank of Montreal 55 at 195, 5 at 1056. 1944, 55 at 195. Commerce 20 at 1224 (reported), 4 at 1224. Federal 10 at 47. ns on the Montreal stock exchange: Morning—Bank of Mosarda dat 1944, 85 at 1946, 15 at 1948. Ontario 55 at 111, 100 at 1114. Torento 75 at 184. Merchants' 55 at 113, 50 at 1134. Commerce 60 at 1204, 60 at 1223. Montreal telegraph 50 at 123. Richelieu 75 at 56. Gas 15 at 1864, 460 at 186. Afternoon—Mostreal 60 at 195. Ontario 50 at 1114. Montreal 80 at 195, Ontario 50 at 1111.

THE FARMERS' MARKET. -The receipts of rain to-day were small and prices generally firm. About 200 bushels of wheat offered and sold at 80c to 81c for spring and fall, and 65c to 67c for goose. Barley and fall, and 65c to 67c for goose. Barley steady, with sales of a few loads at 60c to 63c, but No. I would bring 72c. Oats firm with sales of two loads at 39½c. Peas steady, two loads selling at 58c. One load brought 59c. Hay in limited supply, and firm, twenty loads selling at \$8 to \$10 for clover, and at \$12 to \$16 for timothy. Straw sold at \$7 to \$11, the former for loose. Hogs unchanged, at \$5.75 to \$6. loose. Hogs unchanged, at \$5.75 to \$6. Beef \$4.50 to \$5 for forequarters, and \$6.50 to \$8 for hindquarters. Mutton, carcase, \$6.50 to \$7.25. Lamb, \$7 to \$8.50.

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.-This market was quiet to-day and prices unchanged. We quote: Beef, roast, 11c to 14c; sirloin steak, 12c to 14c; round steak, 11c to 12c; mutton, legs and chops 10c to 12c; inferior cuts, 7c to Sc loc to 12c; inferior outs, 7c to Sc; lamb, per pound, 12c to 13c; forequarters, 7c to Sc; veal, best joints, 10c to 13c; inferior outs 7c to Sc; pork, chops and roast, 9c to 10c; butter, pound rolls, 20c to 23c; large rolls, 15c to 17c; cooking, 14c to 15c; lard, 11c to 12c; cheese, 14c to 15c; bacon, 10c to 12c; eggs, 20c to 25c; turkeys, \$1 to \$2; chickens per pair, 60c to 70c; geese, 85c to \$1; ducks, 80c to \$1; potatoes, per bag, 40c to 45c; cabbages, per doz., 40c to 50c; onions, per bushel, 75c to 80c; apples, per barrel, \$1.50 to \$2.25; beets, per bag, 50c to 55c; carrots, per bag, 30c to 35c; turnips, per bag, 25c to 30c.

New York Markets. NEW YORK, March 11.-Cotton steady middling uplands 111c, Orleans 111c Flour-Receipts 24,000 bbls.; opened 10c higher, closed with the advance partly lost; sales 18,000 bbls.; superfine \$2.55 to \$2.95, extra Ohio \$3 to \$5.25, St. Louis \$3 to \$5.40,

His wife died some years ago.

Lydia Thompson, according to a story published in New York, will revisit the receipts 34,000 bush; spot le to 1½c higher; options excited and feverish, $1\frac{1}{2}$ c to $2\frac{1}{2}$ c higher with brisk speculation, closing with a reaction of $\frac{1}{2}$ c to $\frac{3}{2}$ c; sales 8.576.000 bush. future; 180.000 bush. spot; exports 31.000 bush.; No 2. spring 90c, No. 2 red $91\frac{1}{2}$ c to 92c cash, $91\frac{3}{2}$ c March, $93\frac{3}{2}$ c l ports 31,000 bush.; No 2. spring 90c, No. 2 red 91½c to 92c cash, 91½c March, 93½c March, 93½c May, No. 1 red state 98½c, No. 1 white 90½c: Rye firm; Canada 74c. Barley and malt unchanged. Corn — Receipts 167,000 bush.; opened ½c to ¾c higher, closed weak with advance almost lost; speculation moderate; sales 1,440,000 bush. future, 159,000 bush. sales 1,440,000 bush. Inture, 153,000 bush. spot; exports 143,000 bush. No. 2 51½c to 52½c for cash, 51½c March. May and June 51¾c. Oats—Receipts 140,000 bush.: higher; sales 540,000 bush. future, 145,000 bush. spot; No. 2 35½c to 35½c cash, 37½c May, mixed western 38c to 39c, white state 39c mixed western 38c to 39c, white state 30c to 41c. Hay unchanged. Hops weak; common to choice 10c to 17c. Coffee, sugar, molasses, rice, petroleum, tallow and potatoes unchanged. Eggs firm; state 31c. Pork, beef, cut meats and middles unchanged. Lard higher at \$7.30. Butter the 10c 28c. Cheese unchanged.

dull; state 14c to 28c. Cheese unchanged. CHICAGO, March 11 .- Flour firm, 5c to 10c per barrel higher, with improving demand. Wheat unsettled and stronger mainly owing to war rumors; advanced "Where's my shoe y, shoe-y." Not a bit put out by the loss of the shoe she kept on singing. The gentleman into whose lap it had fallen threw it back on the stage, but not until everyone in the audience had turned to see what had become of it.

The enterprising manager of a theatre called upon the famous French artist, Jean Louis Ernest Meissonier, and asked him to paint a drop scene for a certain theatre and name his own price.

"You have seen my pictures then?" asked Meissonier.
"Oh, yes!" exclaimed the manager.
"But it is your name—your name I want; it will draw crowds to my theatre."

"And how large do you wish this curtain to be?" inquired the artist.
"Ah, well, we will say fifteen meters by eighteen."

"Methore's my shoe y, shoe-y." Not a bit put of the shoe she kept on singing. The shoe she put of the store and strong; cash 382c, May 312c to 315c. Rye firm, No. 2 63c. Barley nominal, No. 2 63c. Flax seed very quiet at \$1.45. Pork irregular; cash \$12.65 to \$12.75, April closed at \$12.70 to \$12.72\frac{1}{2}, May \$1.2.80 to \$12.82\frac{1}{2}. Lard active; cash \$6.95 to \$6.97\frac{1}{2}, April \$7.00 to \$12.72\frac{1}{2}, May \$7.02\frac{1}{2} to \$7.10. Boxed meats firm. Whisky firm. Receipts—Flour 44,000 bbls, wheat 75,000 bush, corn 348,000 bush, barley 76,000 bush, som 163,000 bush, oats 107,000 bush, sor 163,000 bush, oats 107,000 bush, sor 163,000 bush, barley 26,000 bush, bush Atternoon boxed. 21c, reached and closed 13c overyesterday; 000 bush, rye 2000 bush, barley 26,000 bush. Afternoon board—Wheat excited and higher; March closed 78gc, April 79c, May 83gc to 83gc. Pork 10c higher.

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THE INVISIBLE HAND.

BY UNCLE DICK FINN. I cannot pretend to explain away ever I thought of "ghosts," or took part in any conversation of which they happened te be the topic, it was always to throw ridicule upon them. That I shall never do again. The skeptical reader may declare knew that I was never in fuller pos of my waking senses, and that I actually saw and went through the following ex-

It is about seven years ago since the anouncement appeared in a local paper that "Shufton Villa," a most desirable, excel situated residence, was to be let. I had long been in search of a suitable house fo myself and my family, and regularly, every day, had described a circuit of about seven or eight miles round the fair

It was while plunged in despair at my non success that the above advertiseemen morning attracted the eye of my wife. W eagerly caught at the prospect of such solution to our difficulty; it seemed a bles ing indeed after so much labor spent i and in due time we were installed in ou

After about a week's sojourn, however garded with absorbing interest and cur-osity; and it was not until Jane, one of our domestics, had captured the heart of certain son of toil that any clew was a forded to the mystery. Then we learnt fo the first time since taking our new res dence that it bore the reputation of bein

A former proprietor, so ran the storamong the ignorant villagers, had surprise his daughter one evening inditing a levin episte to the son of his enemy; had seize it over her shoulder, and after reading had compelled her to write another appoining a meeting in that room that very night Providing himself with a pistol, the enrage father himself met the young lover, an after bestowing upon him hot words, prented a loaded revolver at the youn man's breast. This was probably dormerely to intimidate the hero, but at the very moment the door was flur open by his daughter, who, takin in the terrible situation at a glano cast herself upon the form of her love. This seemed to have turned the father wavering purpose into a fixed determin tion. At any rate, whether from acoide or design, the pistol went off, and beforthe weethed man's gaze the next mome the wretched man's gaze the next mome were the dying forms of his daughter as his enemy's son. Casting himself wild before them in passionate crief, the terrostricken father besought forgiveness, was too late. No word escaped their light and ere he could summon assistance he is apon his brow the brand of Cain.

That night the master of the hor disappeared, and some fishermen, rowi on the river the following morning, d

overed his body floating down with Thus ran this very tragic story: and, t appeared on further inquiry, our r had been let and relet again and aga On each occasion the tenants had quit it after a very short stay, from some known cause, and this had at last git the house the reputation of being in possession of disembodied spirits. the house the reputation of being in possession of disembodied spirits.

I was sitting at 11 30, one night in latter part of February, in the room I u as my study, busily writing, when my m in a careless fashion reverted to this su sittion concerning "Shufton Villa." I not been thinking of the story, who seemed in some strange manner to be be in upon my mind. My wife and child and our servants had retired to rest, my thoughts were undisturbed by slightest sound. All about the house as silent as the grave.

At the same moment that I began recall the legend in the form in which had reached me it suddenly flashed ac me that I was seated in the very room

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which the terrible deed was said to been enacted.

I am by no means a superstitious in that the dead silence in the house and wind meaning among the tall trees wout, and the hollow ringing sound produce the supposed witching hour, calculated to produce a certain sensation was even in the most unimagination mortals. I again settled myself to work, but I quickly discovered that it simest impossible to divert my their from the subject of the haunted room. My writing—a philosophical treathat I was preparing for a quarterly rewas spread out on the table before and I had leaned back upon my chain futile endeavor to get again into my of thought, my eyes meantime being

futile endeavor to get again into my of thought, my eyes meantime being listlessly upon the paper. It was gazing thus that, to my utter astonish I beheld the sheets slowly rise from the sheet slowly rise from t

mouth and my hair seemed to ass perpendicular position.

By a great effort of will I pushed the chair and rose from my seat, as paper as I did so fell silently up table. I drew my handkerchief from the condition of the chair just quitted, and behind it I saw we utmost vividness the outline of a The features, as I looked, became

The features, as I looked, became visible, and were those of the pict the wall. Transfixed to the spo hand resting upon the lamp, uns move it up, I watched the countens the figure, and saw that it was con with rage and saw that it was con thought a fearful gaze was fixed up when i's hand slowly rose and was furiously at some invisible object rently in the seat I had left. The sion next ch nged to one of intense rently in the seat I had left. The sion next ch nged to one of intense and anticipated revenge, and the for pointed to the paper on the table.

Drawing a deep breath, I still g my unearthly visitant. For the n all fear had left me, and I wasted for what was to follow. I asse most emphatically. From the gest the figure there appeared to be a invisible personage in the room was upbraiding. Suddeniy a fochange passed ever the distorted f and I beheld written upon them it had been stamped in legible lett word "Murder." My lips tried "Forbear," but no sound escaped fine article despair upon that fac followed, as succeeding some ras was awful to visites, and it hau