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At that-moment I heard the bell—my wedding-bell—and I hurried on, thinking of my expectant bride.

What meant the commotion at the church? Strange for a wedding, at least.

The bell was tolling now. What meant it? I hurried into the church; the people set up ery when I passed, but I heeded them not. My God! I saw it all!

There, with her orange wreath still upon her queenly brow, my bride was lying—a living bride no longer, but the bride of death.

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