

WITCHES OF OLD VIRGINIA.

THE QUEENS OF GHOSTLAND HAUNT THE MOUNTAINS.

Gruesome Legends—The Strange Power of Sally Friddle, Mrs. Robins and Ann Hood—Mysterious Examples of Witchcraft—Ancient Curses Whose Lives are Spent in Cursings.

Many of the superstitions of the old colonial times still survive in the mountainous regions of Virginia. I do not refer to the worship of the colored people, but to the beliefs that are common among the white folk of the region. Here among the Alleghenies, "witchcraft" celebrates its annual festival, and within easy reaching distance of Fincastle there are a number of withered hags, who less than a century ago would have been burned at the stake for the black arts they are supposed to practice. They are reputed to be witches. At least two of the women belonged to the families in the long ago, and were noted for their heavy-lidded eyes. In the olden times witchcraft was not confined to the Puritans of New England. Anne, Countess of Home, a noble village southeast of Richmond, Va., witnessed the ducking of Grace Slaughter, the water witch of the bay for witchcraft. The belief in witches has never died out in the vicinity. Sally Friddle, living on Fines Creek, Allegheny county, furnishes her neighborhood with a striking story.

Sally Friddle kept behind her closed door a tow linen towel. It has hung there for forty years, all the while Sally Friddle was a neighbor's cow to yield to her own milk pail, she puts into said pail a silver dollar. Then she goes to the town linen towel and repeats some such jargon as this:

"The milk for her, the cream for me, the butter for the cow."

That a woman of this kind has a strange influence over her fellow-men, ignorant, uneducated, unrefined, they cannot be denied any more than it can be explained. She grows up with the power. She makes prophecies and they are verified. Ann Hood, formerly Ann Croft, was a famous character in the history of the county. She was a still a young woman. She professes to have power instilled in her since birth by her mother. She has a pale face, talks with a drawl and nasal whine, and emphasizes her words in a peculiar manner.

She was a carpenter's daughter, born in this country—Baltimore—and as a girl worked in the family of one very respectable, if not learned, old gentleman, Moore by name. She was a substantial, uneducated old Dutch housewife, filled with curious old books and furniture, among which were German letters and volumes and a valuable hall clock with chiming proved a tempting home to the housewife. So, in the hope of retaining it during her natural life, she bewitched it. Mrs. Moore—so the story goes—and in a very short time married the gray old man, who about sixty years of age. She was then about fifteen. The tale of her bewitching about fifteen. Her enemies said that she inflicted the troubles she foretold, her friends that she was a surprising medium through which the future revealed itself.

But she seems to be a real oracle for a certain class, who seek her whenever they lose an article, and the favorite divination of it for them. A poor man lost his coat. He could find it nowhere, for he had no other, and when he came home he felt the coat, he walked a few miles to hear what Ann could tell him about it.

"It hangs in a dark place, upon a knife stuck in the wall," she read from her wonderful book.

Upon renewed search it was found at the house of his sister-in-law, and sure enough it hung upon the butcher knife behind the door. The sister-in-law had left it there, when she went from home the spring before.

When she tells a fortune she begins by turning the book to the page four, and then opens it at random. She then gazes with a burning intensity, while the woman weeps and her eyes become inflamed and fearful. Her mouth twitches, and very slowly she chants her wonderful words.

Having long made her study, since early childhood, I have learned the opportunity of looking into that book. I am under the impression that it is a Sabbath school edition of some American tract work or a condensed form of Baxter's "Saint's Rest."

She professes to read between the lines, and violently opposes any opening the book. Whatever it is it inspires some wonderful revelations about simple folk. Her husband died after a few years, and by some quirk in the settlement, she lost all the property. She declared her dead husband told her, through the powers she possessed, to dispose of it.

"He came every night," she told me, "and said he could not rest in his grave until every book and stick of furniture was gone."

So the grand old books were given away—some were burned. The beautiful clock that had chimed out its notes in the "featherland" and in the old mansion for more than a century was sold for a few cents. And then the curse came in for a turn, and Ann lost the weather-beaten house.

But she did not move a homeless widow long. She found and married a tramp, Frederickman, Eugene Hotel, who threatens to return to an amiable venue in France every time he gets mad with her.

She claims to be a spirit in the house. Upon one occasion she was dead in spirit form. Upon another occasion she was the despicable man, her husband, was refused entertainment at a country house. She repaired to the little church near the house and held an orgy all night long, which was witnessed by the terrified inmates of the house, they declaring that the graves yawned and the night was peopled with ghastly things. They were only too glad to have her at breakfast, smiling her beautiful smile and appeased. Ann lives now about four miles from Fincastle and visits the village every summer. If not a welcome visitor, she is a hummer, and is usually paid for the glasses she makes, and which few really like to listen to, so near the truth are they.

Mrs. Roland, connected with very respectable people, and now old and feeble, has lived for years considered by the people as a fortune teller. She has been wealthy and her people able to lead in the county almshouse. She has suffered, she is a disappointed, childless, helpless old woman, and the strange magnetism which in the days of her youth and beauty brought to her feet lovers, husbands, friends and admirers is now exerted in putting evil spells upon people, cursing them with all manner of blasphemies, and every person who knows her fears and shuns her. It is said she quarrels as fiercely with the ghosts of her mother and sister upon their frequent visits as she ever quarried with them in the flesh.

A little boy told me the other when he built the fire for Mrs. Roland a few years ago, she told him to "Set a chair quirk for Lucy," upon one occasion.

"When he so he heard distinctly the rustle of a silk dress, and Mrs. Roland turned her eyes to the apparently vacant seat, set up such a quivering and scolding of Lucy's ghost as to frighten him nearly to death.

"Stay in Purgatory," she said, "or else you'll have all those silk dresses so crossed and gaudy that they won't do for you. You'll have a rag bag! You only come back to bear yourself rusty in silk, you prove it. You burn yourself up here, because you burn yourself up there!"

A great many times," said the child, "would she thus receive her ghost visitors. Sometimes they would come to look over the family jewels, and then they would be a great nuisance, because certain of Mrs. R.'s relatives would be sure to be disturbed by the noise. Only Lucy slipped the witch's jaws, the sound of which she heard distinctly, and the red print of a hand showed plainly on the pallid old cheek.

Lucy was actually burned alive in that ugly old square house. She was burned in her kitchen fireplace, and only one shoe, inside of which was a few cents, was saved. The pile of ashes on the hearth. The kitchen is now the shade of light and shade, and since the witch has been used to hire a cook or command one by witchcraft, she has left it wholly to these uncanny occupants, and there the village folk are willing they shall remain.

THE LEGAL GHOST.

Depreciating Their Silver-Plating—Was Mrs. Higgins Composed Mentally?

A motion will be made to the master in chambers for particulars of the plaintiff's statement of claim in the case of the Acme Silver Company against the Stacey Hardware and Manufacturing Company. In December last the defendants published in The St. Thomas Daily Times a Christmas advertisement addressed to the public generally and occupying half a sheet of said paper, in which it is alleged they falsely and maliciously libeled the plaintiffs. The advertisement said that the defendants carried the largest stock of silverware in Western Ontario, that they bought none but certain quadruple plate direct from their own manufacturers, naming them, that they warranted every piece to be as represented and that they did not "keep Adams or common plate." The plaintiffs say that they have suffered great loss as a result of this advertisement and ask for \$500 damages. The defendants ask for \$500 damages. The plaintiffs carry on business at Toronto and the defendants at St. Thomas.

In the summary action of Hadden v. Hadden, Chief Justice Galt yesterday made an order staying proceedings under the order of the master in chambers directing the defendant to pay to the plaintiff's solicitors certain disbursements to enable her to go to trial.

The defendant appealed from the master's order to Mr. Justice Ross, but the judge upheld the order in so far as it directs the payment of disbursements. The defendant now wishes to appeal the chief justice's order and has asked the chief justice to direct a stay of proceedings till that appeal is heard. The order also directs the plaintiff to withdraw from possession of the goods seized by him in execution under the master's order.

A motion was made to the master in chambers yesterday for an order that James Leacock, hotel-keeper of this city, pay \$232.30, the amount of a judgment recovered against him by C. F. Reid. Leacock has refused to pay the judgment and has nothing which can be taken in execution, and the judgment by way of laying a foundation for the issue of a writ of sequestration.

The long-standing motion for a mandamus to R. S. Dunlop of Brantford, was argued yesterday before Judge Jones and judgment was reserved.

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A consent judgment was granted by Mr. Justice Galt yesterday in the case of the late Elizabeth Higgins of this city. It is alleged that the testator was not composed mentally when she made the will. Mr. Justice Robertson made order in the matter of the Estate of the late Elizabeth Higgins, a will made by her in 1888, and a will made by her in 1890, and a will made by her in 1891, and a will made by her in 1892, and a will made by her in 1893, and a will made by her in 1894, and a will made by her in 1895, and a will made by her in 1896, and a will made by her in 1897, and a will made by her in 1898, and a will made by her in 1899, and a will made by her in 1900, and a will made by her in 1901, and a will made by her in 1902, and a will made by her in 1903, and a will made by her in 1904, and a will made by her in 1905, and a will made by her in 1906, and a will made by her in 1907, and a will made by her in 1908, and a will made by her in 1909, and a will made by her in 1910, and a will made by her in 1911, and a will made by her in 1912, and a will made by her in 1913, and a will made by her in 1914, and a will made by her in 1915, and a will made by her in 1916, and a will made 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The fine Steamer "Lakeide" leaves Millor's
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Every Wednesday and Saturday at 2 o'clock
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STEAMER EURYDICE
Will run to Lake Island Park Sat-
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Muskoka and Georgian Bay
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JUNE TIME TABLE, 1891.

Leaves Muskoka Wharf on arrival of mail
train leaving Toronto at 9 a.m. daily for
Bracebridge, Port Carling, Rosseau
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Tuesdays, Thursdays & Saturdays
For Lake Joseph and intermediate places.
Tickets from any G.T.R. agent.
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First-class return tickets will be issued at
SINGLE FARE
On July 1st, valid for return until July 2nd.
FARE AND ONE-THIRD
On June 30th and July 1st, valid for return
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Tickets will be issued between any of the
Company's stations in Canada and to Island
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onto.
D. FORTIN, Chief Superintendent,
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Buffalo and return, \$2.00 (All other points
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