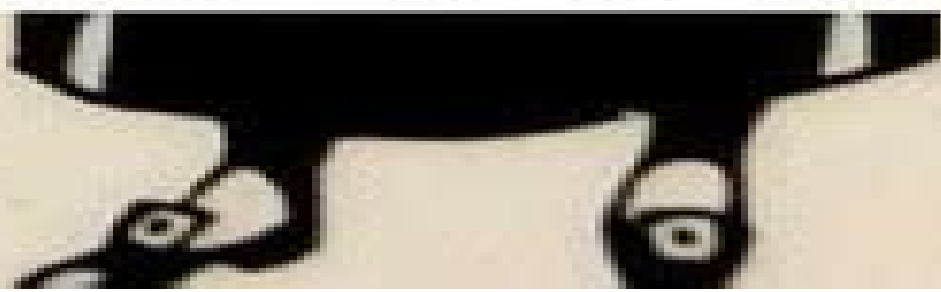




THE LADY'S MAID'S BELL

EDITH WHARTON



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The Lady's Maid's Bell Edith Wharton, 2014-03-01 The Lady's Maid's Bell is a short story by Edith Wharton. Edith Wharton, born Edith Newbold Jones, January 24, 1862–August 11, 1937, was a Pulitzer Prize-winning American novelist, short story writer, and designer. She was nominated for the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1927, 1928, and 1930. Wharton combined her insider's view of America's privileged classes with a brilliant natural wit to write humorous, incisive novels and short stories of social and psychological insight. She was well acquainted with many of her era's other literary and public figures, including Theodore Roosevelt. Wharton was born to George Frederic Jones and Lucretia Stevens Rhineland in New York City. She had two brothers, Frederic Rhineland and Henry Edward. The saying "Keeping up with the Joneses" is said to refer to her father's family. She was also related to the Rensselaer family, the most prestigious of the old patroon families. She had a lifelong friendship with her Rhineland niece, landscape architect Beatrix Farrand of Reef Point in Bar Harbor, Maine. In 1885, at 23, she married Edward "Teddy" Robbins Wharton, who was 12 years older. From a well-established Philadelphia family, he was a sportsman and gentleman of the same social class and shared her love of travel. From the late 1880s until 1902, he suffered acute depression, and the couple ceased their extensive travel. At that time, his depression manifested as a more serious disorder, after which they lived almost exclusively at The Mount, their estate designed by Edith Wharton. In 1908, her husband's mental state was determined to be incurable. She divorced him in 1913. Around the same time, Edith was overcome with the harsh criticisms leveled by the naturalist writers. Later, in 1908, she began an affair with Morton Fullerton, a journalist for *The Times* in whom she found an intellectual partner. In addition to novels, Wharton wrote at least 85 short stories. She was also a garden designer, interior designer, and taste maker of her time. She wrote several design books, including her first published work, *The Decoration of Houses* (1897), co-authored by Ogden Codman. Another is the generously illustrated *Italian Villas and Their Gardens* (1904).

The Lady's Maid's Bell Edith Wharton, 2004-06-01 After a while I slept but suddenly a loud noise wakened me. My bell had rung. I sat up, terrified by the unusual sound which seemed to go on jangling through the darkness. My hands shook so that I couldn't find the matches. At length I struck a light and jumped out of bed. I began to think I must have been dreaming, but I looked at the bell against the wall and there was the little hammer still quivering.

Gender and the Gothic in the Fiction of Edith Wharton Kathy A. Fedorko, 2017-12-12 An investigation into Wharton's extensive use and adaptation of the Gothic in her fiction. *Gender and the Gothic in the Fiction of Edith Wharton* is an innovative study that provides fresh insights into Wharton's male characters while at the same time showing how Wharton's imagining of a female self evolves throughout her career. Using feminist archetypal theory and theory of the female Gothic, Kathy A. Fedorko shows how Wharton, in sixteen short stories and six major novels written during four distinct periods of her life, adopts and adapts Gothic elements as a way to explore the nature of feminine and masculine ways of knowing and being and to dramatize the tension between them. Edith Wharton's contradictory views of women and men, her attitudes toward the feminine and the

masculine reflect a complicated interweaving of family and social environment historical time and individual psychology Studies of Wharton have exhibited this same kind of contradiction with some seeing her as disparaging men and the masculine and others depicting her as disparaging women and the feminine The use of Gothic elements in her fiction provided Wharton who was often considered the consummate realist with a way to dramatize the conflict between feminine and masculine selves as she experienced them and to evolve an alternative to the dualism Fedorko's work is unique in its careful consideration of Wharton's sixteen Gothic works which are seldom discussed Further the revelation of how these Gothic stories are reflected in her major realistic novels In the novels with Gothic texts Wharton draws multiple parallels between male and female protagonists indicating the commonalities between women and men and the potential for a female self Eventually in her last completed novel and her last short story Wharton imagines human beings who are comfortable with both gender selves

The Descent of Man, and Other Stories Edith Wharton, 1904 *The Ghost Stories of Edith Wharton* Edith Wharton, 2012-11-08 This haunting anthology is an enthralling collection of chilling tales infused with Edith Wharton's masterful exploration of human psychology and the hidden recesses of the human heart As a keen observer of human nature Wharton weaves her ghostly tales with remarkable subtlety and psychological depth Her ghosts are not mere apparitions but poignant manifestations of guilt regret and unrequited desires Through her elegant prose and sharp wit Wharton delves into the darkest corners of the human psyche exploring themes of forbidden passions societal constraints and the persistent power of the past Each setting serves as the backdrop for chilling encounters with the spectral realm The Ghost Stories of Edith Wharton is a testament to Wharton's versatility as a writer The first woman to win the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction she imbues her tales with atmospheric tension challenging the reader to question what lies beyond our mortal existence

Ghost Stories Bill Bowers, 2020-09-01 Ghost Stories is a ghoulish collection of true classics long forgotten and legendary with frightening stories from Washington Irving Edgar Allan Poe Bret Harte Ambrose Bierce Edith Wharton Mark Twain Guy de Maupassant O Henry Willa Cather and many others Ghost Stories offers tales rooted in their time place and topic This ghostly collection delivers the ghastly horrifying and otherwise haunting tales of terror we love to read late at night with the lights off Included are The Tell Tale Heart by Edgar Allan Poe The Devil and Tom Walker by Washington Irving An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge by Ambrose Bierce The Snow Image A Childish Miracle by Nathaniel Hawthorne A Ghost of the Sierras by Bret Harte The Screaming Skull by F Marion Crawford The Lady's Maid's Bell by Edith Wharton A Ghost Story by Mark Twain The Night Call by Henry van Dyke The Furnished Room by O Henry The Crime of Micah Rood by Elia W Peattie The Cross Roads by Amy Lowell Mistress Marian's Light by Gertrude Morton Consequences by Willa Cather The Body Snatcher by Robert Louis Stevenson Ligeia by Edgar Allan Poe The Ghost of Fear by H G Wells The Phantom Rickshaw by Rudyard Kipling The Lagoon by Joseph Conrad On the Water by Guy de Maupassant and many many others *Girlfriends, Ghosts, and Other Stories* Robert Walser, 2016-09-13 Girlfriends Ghosts and Other Stories brings together eighty one brief

texts spanning Robert Walser's career from pieces conceived amid his early triumphs to later works written at a psychiatric clinic in Bern. Many were published in the feuilleton sections of newspapers during Walser's life; others were jotted down on slips of paper and all but forgotten. Together they string together small nutshells of consciousness: idiosyncratic and vulnerable, genuine in their irony, wistful in their humor. The portraits and landscapes here are observed with tenderness and from a place of great anxiety. Some dwell on childish or transient topics: carousels, the latest hairstyles, an ekphrasis of the illustrations in a picture book, others on the grand themes of nature, art, and love. But they remain conversational, almost lighter than air. Every emotion ventured takes on the weight of a sincerity that is imperiled as soon as it comes into contact with the outside world, which retains all of the novelty it had in childhood and all of the danger. Walser's speakers are attuned to the silent music of being students of the ineffable and neighbors to madness; they are now exhilarated, now paralyzed by frequencies inaudible to less sensitive ears.

Ghosts Edith Wharton, 2021-10-26. An elegantly hair-raising collection of Edith Wharton's ghost stories, selected and with a preface written by the author herself. No history of the American uncanny tale would be complete without mention of Edith Wharton; yet many of Wharton's most dedicated admirers are unaware that she was a master of the form. In fact, one of Wharton's final literary acts was assembling *Ghosts*, a personal selection of her most chilling stories written between 1902 and 1937. In *The Lady's Maid's Bell*, the earliest tale included here, a servant's dedication to her mistress continues from beyond the grave; and in *All Souls*, the last story Wharton wrote, an elderly woman treads the permeable line between life and the hereafter. In all her writing, Wharton's great gift was to mercilessly illuminate the motives of men and women, and her ghost stories never stray far from the preoccupations of the living, using the supernatural to investigate such worldly matters as violence within marriage, the horrors of aging, the rot at the root of new fortunes, the darkness that stares back from the abyss of one's own soul. These are stories to send a cold shiver down one's spine, not to terrify; and as Wharton explains in her preface, her goal in writing them was to counter the hard grind of modern speeding up by preserving that ineffable space of silence and continuity, which is not merely the prerogative of humanity but in the fun of the shudder, its delight. Contents: *All Souls*, *The Eyes*, *Afterward*, *The Lady's Maid's Bell*, *Kerfol*, *The Triumph of Night*, *Miss Mary Pask*, *Bewitched*, *Mr. Jones*, *Pomegranate Seed*, *A Bottle of Perrier*.

The Architectural Imagination of Edith Wharton Annette Benert, 2007. Edith Wharton has recently returned to prominence as a major American novelist. But few have taken her architectural work as seriously as she herself took it, or noticed its effects on her career. Two early architectural books and three travel works give sustained critical attention to the built environment. Early novels graphically portray the physical miseries of the poor and marginalized and their course in hierarchies of class and gender. By contrast, her letters consistently celebrate the tastes and manners of the elite. At its best, her fiction embodies this tension: the beauty and grace of elegant houses and public spaces juxtaposed to their effects on those under their control. This book tracks Wharton's literary and architectural work in tandem, revealing their complex relationship. It also foregrounds the odd symmetry of her career.

which began and ended in fierce attachment to traditional values moved from delight in Italy to despair for France and centered on the brilliantly crafted structures and spaces of the prewar novels

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The Sixth Ghost Story MEGAPACK® A.T. Quiller-Couch, Amelia B. Edwards, Mary Louisa Molesworth, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Richard Middleton, 2015-04-21 We return for another selection of 25 ghost stories in the classic tradition chosen from the vast storehouse of history's fiction for your personal delectation As in our last meeting we remind you that there are many kinds of ghosts from the kind to cruel the savage to the sad and readers should not always assume they know just which they've gotten in any particular tale Included are THE SEVENTH MAN by A T Quiller Couch THE PHANTOM COACH by Amelia B Edwards AT THE DIP OF THE ROAD by Mary Louisa Molesworth A TERRIBLE VENGEANCE by Charlotte Riddell THE LADY'S MAID'S BELL by Edith Wharton A PAIR OF HANDS by A T Quiller Couch THE GHOST IN ALL THE ROOMS by Daniel Defoe THE MYSTERY OF THE SEMI DETACHED by Edith Nesbit THE GHOSTLY RENTAL by Henry James THE SOUL OF LAPLOSHKA by Saki THE OLD HOUSE IN VAUXHALL WALK THE GHOST IN THE MILL by Harriet Beecher Stowe JOHN GRANGER by Mary E Braddon AN ITINERANT HOUSE by Emma Frances Dawson THE PHANTOM MODEL A WAPPING ROMANCE by Hume Nisbet THE BEGGAR WOMAN OF LOCARNO by Heinrich von Kleist A SET OF CHESSMEN by Richard Marsh IN THE CONFESSIOINAL by Amelia B Edwards M ANASTASIUS by Dinah Maria Mulock Craik THE DOOMED MAN by Dick Donovan THE GHOST SHIP by Richard Middleton A GHOST CHILD by Bernard Capes THE SAND WALKER by Fergus Hume THE UNDERGROUND GHOST by John Berwick Harwood H P by Sabine Baring Gould If you enjoy this ebook don't forget to search your favorite ebook store for Wildside Press Megapack to see more of the 200 volumes in this series covering adventure historical fiction mysteries westerns ghost stories science fiction and much much more

The Descent of Man Edith Wharton, 2022-06-21 The Descent of Man and Other Stories is a collection of short stories from the author of such greats as The Age of Innocence and Ethan Frome Through these sharply observed tales Wharton explores the nature of relationships and marriage compromise regret and even throws in a ghost story for good measure Her writing is peppered with incisive social detail helping the backdrop to each story breathe as deeply as the characters A superb book for those who want to get to know this extraordinary novelist a little better Edith Wharton 1862-1937 was an American designer and novelist Born in an era when the highest ambition a woman could aspire to was a good marriage Wharton went on to become one of America's most celebrated authors During her career she wrote over 40 books using her wealthy upbringing to bring authenticity and detail to stories about the upper classes She moved to France in 1923 where she continued to write until her death

The Midnight Inkwell Various, 2023-09-12 A haunting collection of classic short stories crafted by the visionary minds of thirteen pioneering women Each tale in this carefully curated volume unveils the deliciously dark imaginations of classic literature's most beloved female authors From Louisa May Alcott to Edith Nesbit to Charlotte Perkins Gilman the gothic horror fiction of thirteen literary icons is featured in this

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The Ghost-Feeler Edith Wharton, 2014-08-01 Diagnosed with typhoid fever at age of nine Edith Wharton was beginning a long convalescence when she was given a book of ghost tales to read Not only setting back her recovery this reading opened up her fevered imagination to a world haunted by formless horrors So chronic was this paranoia that she was unable to sleep in a room with any book containing a ghost story She was even moved to burn such volumes These fears persisted until her late twenties She outgrew them but retained a heightened or celtic her term sense of the supernatural Wharton considered herself not a ghost seer the term applied to those people who have claimed to have witnessed apparitions but rather a ghost feeler someone who senses what cannot be seen This experience and ability enabled Edith Wharton to write chilling tales that objectify this sense of unease Far removed from the comfort and urbane elegance associated with the author's famous novels the stories in this volume deal with vampirism isolation and hallucination and were praised by Henry James L P Hartley Graham Greene and many others

The Portable Edith Wharton Edith Wharton, 2003 This unique collection is a rich representation of the works of one of the greatest 20th century American writers best known for her novels depicting the stifling conformity and ceremoniousness of the upper class New York society into which she was born

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Edith Wharton The Dover Reader Wharton, Edith, 2015-01-14 Born into wealth and aristocracy Edith Wharton 1862-1937 was a member as well as an observer of fashionable New York society Aspirations to authorship consigned her to outsider status among the idle rich nevertheless she drew upon her privileged social position to create witty and psychologically insightful novels and short stories about people from all walks of life This well rounded introduction to Wharton's works features the complete text of her Pulitzer Prize winning novel The Age of Innocence as well as her haunting novella Ethan Frome Several excerpts from her highly influential guide to interior design The Decoration of Houses offer samples of Wharton's nonfiction style The collection also includes four short stories as well as several poems

The Haunted House in Women's Ghost Stories Emma Liggins, 2020-06-30 This book explores Victorian and modernist haunted houses in female authored ghost

stories as representations of the architectural uncanny It reconsiders the gendering of the supernatural in terms of unease denial disorientation confinement and claustrophobia within domestic space Drawing on spatial theory by Gaston Bachelard Henri Lefebvre and Elizabeth Grosz it analyses the reoccupation and appropriation of space by ghosts women and servants as a means of addressing the opposition between the past and modernity The chapters consider a range of haunted spaces including ancestral mansions ghostly gardens suburban villas Italian churches and houses subject to demolition and ruin The ghost stories are read in the light of women s non fictional writing on architecture travel interior design sacred space technology the ideal home and the servant problem Women writers discussed include Elizabeth Gaskell Margaret Oliphant Vernon Lee Edith Wharton May Sinclair and Elizabeth Bowen This book will appeal to students and researchers in the ghost story Female Gothic and Victorian and modernist women s writing as well as general readers with an interest in the supernatural

Dirty Work Ann Mattis,2019-04-09 Dirty Work sheds light on the complex relationships between women employers and their household help in the early twentieth century through their representations in literature including women s magazines conduct manuals and particularly female authored fiction Domestic service brought together women from different classes races and ethnicities and with it a degree of social anxiety as upwardly mobile young women struggled to construct their identities in a changing world The book focuses on the works of Charlotte Perkins Gilman Edith Wharton Gertrude Stein Nella Larsen Jessie Fauset Anzia Yezierska and Fannie Hurst and their various depictions of the maid mistress relationship revealing a feminized and racialized brand of class hegemony Modern servants became configured as racial hygienic and social threats to the emergent ideal of the nuclear family and played critical rhetorical roles in first wave feminism and the New Negro movements Ann Mattis reveals how U S domestic service was the political unconscious of cultural narratives that attempted to define modern domesticity and progressive femininity in monolithic terms

Edith Wharton Hermione Lee,2008-12-24 From Hermione Lee the internationally acclaimed award winning biographer of Virginia Woolf and Willa Cather comes a superb reexamination of one of the most famous American women of letters Delving into heretofore untapped sources Lee does away with the image of the snobbish bluestocking and gives us a new Edith Wharton tough startlingly modern as brilliant and complex as her fiction Born into a wealthy family Wharton left America as an adult and eventually chose to create a life in France Her renowned novels and stories have become classics of American literature but as Lee shows Wharton s own life filled with success and scandal was as intriguing as those of her heroines Bridging two centuries and two very different sensibilities Wharton here comes to life in the skillful hands of one of the great literary biographers of our time

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