

THE SIGNALMAN

A Ghost Story



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The Signal-man Charles Dickens, 2017-03-12 Halloo Below there When he heard a voice thus calling to him he was standing at the door of his box with a flag in his hand furled round its short pole One would have thought considering the nature of the ground that he could not have doubted from what quarter the voice came but instead of looking up to where I stood on the top of the steep cutting nearly over his head he turned himself about and looked down the Line There was something remarkable in his manner of doing so though I could not have said for my life what But I know it was remarkable enough to attract my notice even though his figure was foreshortened and shadowed down in the deep trench and mine was high above him so steeped in the glow of an angry sunset that I had shaded my eyes with my hand before I saw him at all

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young woman on a passing train The final warning is a premonition of the signalman's own death

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Classic Middle School Literature Mystery Nancy Garrity, 2000-03 Educational resource for teachers parents and kids

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charming bit of nature to show To right and left dense forests great monarchs of the wood centuries old rise from the gentle slopes and fill the horizon with a sea of waving trembling verdure while away toward the south extends the plain of wondrous fertility and checkered almost to infinity with its small enclosures divided off from one another by their live hedges But what makes the crowning glory of Rocreuse is the coolness of this verdurous nook even in the hottest days of July and August The Morelle comes down from the woods of Gagny and it would seem as if it gathered to itself on the way all the delicious freshness of the foliage beneath which it glides for many a league it brings down with it the murmuring sounds the glacial solemn shadows of the forest And that is not the only source of coolness there are running waters of all sorts singing among the copses one can not take a step without coming on a gushing spring and as he makes his way along the narrow paths seems to be treading above subterrene lakes that seek the air and sunshine through the moss above and profit by every smallest crevice at the roots of trees or among the chinks and crannies of the rocks to burst forth in fountains of crystalline clearness So numerous and so loud are the whispering voices of these streams that they silence the song of the bullfinches It is as if one were in an enchanted park with cascades falling and flashing on every side The meadows below are never athirst The shadows beneath the gigantic chestnut trees are of inky blackness and along the edges of the fields long rows of poplars stand like walls of rustling foliage There is a double avenue of huge plane trees ascending across the fields toward the ancient castle of Gagny now gone to rack and ruin In this region where drought is never known vegetation of all kinds is wonderfully rank it is like a flower garden down there in the low ground between those two wooded hills a natural garden where the lawns are broad meadows and the giant trees represent colossal beds When the noonday sun pours down his scorching rays the shadows lie blue upon the ground vegetation slumbers in the genial warmth while every now and then a breath of almost icy coldness rustles the foliage Such was the spot where Father Merlier s mill enlivened nature run riot with its cheerful clack The building itself constructed of wood and plaster looked as if it might be coeval with our planet Its foundations were in part laved by the Morelle which here expands into a clear pool A dam a few feet in height afforded sufficient head of water to drive the old wheel which creaked and groaned as it revolved with the asthmatic wheezing of a faithful servant who has grown old in her place Whenever Father Merlier was advised to change it he would shake his head and say that like as not a young wheel would be lazier and not so well acquainted with its duties and then he would set to work and patch up the old one with anything that came to hand old hogshead staves bits of rusty iron zinc or lead The old wheel only seemed the gayer for it with its odd round countenance all plumed and feathered with tufts of moss and grass and when the water poured over it in a silvery tide its gaunt black skeleton was decked out with a gorgeous display of pearls and diamonds

The New Century Speaker for School and College Henry Allyn Frink,1898 *Prosthetic Body Parts in Nineteenth-Century Literature and Culture* Ryan Sweet,2021-12-03 This open access book investigates imaginaries of artificial limbs eyes hair and teeth in British and American literary and cultural sources from the nineteenth and early

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