

GILDA HATHAWAY'S HEROISM.

By WILLIAM PENNINGTON CHEPMAN.

CHAPTER I. There is a place, I believe, in the north of the state, not far from the city of Washington, where a small stream flows into a larger one...

It is a beautiful spot, and the water is so clear that you can see the bottom of the stream. The rocks are smooth and polished by the water...

One day, in the month of June, a young man named Gilda Hathaway was walking along the bank of the stream. He was a handsome youth, and his eyes were fixed upon the water...

He was looking for a place where he could build a dam. He had heard that the water was so clear that it would be a good place for a dam...

He had been thinking of it for some time, and he had decided to build it. He had already bought the land, and he was now looking for a place to build it...

He had found a place, and he was now building it. He had hired some men, and they were working hard to build the dam...

One day, while the men were working, a large crowd of people gathered around the dam. They were all looking at the dam with interest...

The crowd was so large that the men had to stop working. They were all looking at the dam, and they were all talking about it...

The men were all looking at the dam, and they were all talking about it. They were all saying that it was a beautiful dam, and that it was a great work of art...

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struggle as far as that may be practical. I also desire you to liberate the slaves at the first moment possible...

As hour after hour of the afternoon wore away, the ladies at Oak Bluffs grew more hopeful. There had been a suspicious movement on the part of the enemy...

With bright faces they gathered around the table for an early supper; future plans, to follow necessarily if the expedition was a success, were eagerly discussed...

For answer a squad of cavalry wheeled rapidly up the grass road that led to the house and dismounted. Driving all the servants from their quarters into the mansion, the officer in charge...

By this time a company of soldiers had appeared, and pickets were at once placed about the grounds and house, while the officers ranged upon the verandas and conversed in knots of two or three...

When the ladies of the mansion saw that the enemy had taken possession of their home, a sudden terror seized them. Their coming at this particular time showed plainly that the plans of Lieutenant Gasque had in some way been discovered...

It was not long before the overheard of the officers telling another how, and the second in reporting the matter in the office, the Confederates had at once suspected that an attack was about to be made upon the fort by the Federalists...

The night before the pickets had surprised and captured Uncle Toby as he was returning to the camp. The pickets, but nothing could be learned from him, even under the severest threats, respecting the plans of the enemy...

Before he returned to his tent, he made known to his aunt and Hilda that he was daily expecting the arrival of another steamer, and then a secret attempt was to be made to capture the fort at the mouth of the river...

Several weeks passed in this way, and finally, Lieutenant Gasque, yielding to a fervent longing to see his aunt and Hilda, returned to the camp. He was accompanied by his knowledge of the grounds, and he was able to give them the necessary information...

Lieutenant Gasque, on account of his familiarity with the locality, was going to lead this expedition in person. He had the hope to reach the fort before any alarm could be given and attack it in the rear...

The long and anxious week drew to a close. Late in the evening of the sixth day Uncle Toby returned from a reconnoitering trip in the region of the Confederates, and with consternation depicted upon his face sought an interview with his mistress...

"Missus Em'ly," he said, "dere's a lot of new sizers come down to de fort, an' dey be don'tin' de pickets long de shoar, an' I dunno wether it hab jes happ'n or dey be 'spectin dis hab jes happ'n or Massa Ralph."

"I'm glad to hear that," said Hilda, "but I don't know what you mean. What is it all about?"

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A TRUE FISH STORY. It is a Connecticut Product and Relates to a Lost Bracelet and an Eel. Savilian Beebe of this place made a big haul with his eel spear a few days ago...

The bracelet was in the form of a gold chain that fastened with a hook. The young lady was very much distressed over the loss of the ornament, and she offered a reward of \$20 for its recovery...

A few days ago Beebe, who usually makes about two eel trips to the Connecticut river during the winter, hitched up his horse and drove down. The ice was rather on the old falling ground, and Beebe was obliged to go about a mile up the river to Brockway's bend...

He then ran his knife into the eel's throat and shoved it toward its tail. When about half way down, the point of the knife struck something that refused to be cut in two. He slashed into the eel's middle. To his astonishment, a long metal chain, as bright as it new, lay lengthwise of the stomach...

He showed the chain to his wife. Mrs. Beebe took the thing and examined it. On the heel of the clasp the name of the young woman who lost the bracelet last summer was engraved. The circumstances of the lost bracelet were known to the people of Salem, and after breakfast Savilian hitched up his horse and made for Essex, where he delivered the bracelet to the people with whom the Cincinnati family boarded and received the \$20 reward—Salem (Conn.) Special.

PEACEABLE SNAKE INDIANS. Young Chief Delivers an Eloquent Address Replete With Love For The Whites. A delegation of Snake Indians visited the redoubt of the United States army recently. When they started for home, Young Chief delivered the following eloquent farewell address to his visitors:

"We part tonight, but as before, for once hate was between us. Now there is love. Once war; now peace. Once we swung the tomahawk and aimed the deadly rifle at each other's hearts. Now the pipe of peace was smoked to show that the past is passed and buried. In other ways it is different. There was a time when some of us lay in ambush against the whites. But we have all put aside the implements of war and cultivate the arts of peace. Our fathers swore eternal vengeance on the palefaces. This was because of the wrongs done to them by them of an invasion of trappers and traders who valued not the Indian's life. They went to the sea and found their friends at Astoria by the great water and left some of our men there dead. But we live side by side with him now, and from the rising to the setting sun we know no fear for whom we would put our hands against him and ride forth to return with scalps hanging at our belts. Our ponies no more carry us to bloody attack. We own the great father at Washington, and we are his children. We can not all afford to travel and see the wonders of America, accompanied by a continuous and splendidly written description, spiced with adventures, anecdotes, legends, stories of heroism, great historical events, and Nature's most marvelous wonders. REMEMBER! The first coupon, with full instructions for ordering, is published elsewhere, and one each thereafter, until the series is complete. Tell your neighbors and friends about this great offer, and get them to subscribe for the 'STANDARD' NOW, so they can get all the coupons as they are printed.

Medals For Bravery. King Oscar Sends Rewards to Two Gallant American Seamen. F. K. Borden of 520 South Front Street, in his gallantry in saving the life of S. G. Boward, was presented last week through the Swedish and Norwegian consul with the King Oscar medal of the second class for his gallantry in saving the crew of the Norwegian bark Anundson of Christiania, Captain W. J. Larsen. Seaman Patrick Mulvaney, who volunteered to go with the crew, was also awarded a medal of the third class from King Oscar.

The Boward fell in with the Anundson off the coast in February, 1893. The latter was in a sinking condition, and although a heavy sea was running and it was hazardous to launch a boat even if the crew had been saved, Boward volunteered to go with him, and the two managed to get alongside the derelict and took off Captain Larsen, his officers and crew. The shipwrecked men had given up all hopes when the Boward heaved in sight, and even then thought the sea too heavy for a rescue. The medals are of silver, with the head of King Oscar on one side, on the other the name with the motto "For humanity" in Norwegian.—Philadelphia Times.

Royal Flapdoyle. The United States representative for the first time took his place in the highest rank this week at the royal social functions. Mr. Bayard stood last but one in the small group of ambassadors that flanked the Prince of Wales at the queen's levee. The prince on formal occasions like this is to kiss the queen herself in all matters of etiquette. He prescribes even the smallest details of dress. Americans who wear military uniforms, and Nature's most marvelous wonders. REMEMBER! The first coupon, with full instructions for ordering, is published elsewhere, and one each thereafter, until the series is complete. Tell your neighbors and friends about this great offer, and get them to subscribe for the 'STANDARD' NOW, so they can get all the coupons as they are printed.

Chicago's Bottle Case. A curious fancy in bric-a-brac has furnished one man the foundation of a moderate fortune within the last year. He has a store on State street, near Fourteenth, and used to limit his transactions to the purchase and sale of old bottles. Druggists and barkeepers were his principal customers, but now one may see fashionable carriages at the door on almost any bright day, and he will tell you that the bottles and people whose tastes run to odd ornaments are regular visitors there. They buy odd shaped bottles and jugs of all sorts and pay handsomely for such treasures as old Dutch ware in blue or the quaint decorated bottles in which various liquors and mixtures are imported. Glazed jugs of sea fish and drinking mugs such as the Germans showed at Jackson park last summer have become almost a craze and bring three or four times their former value.—Chicago Record.

Married in Mass. While the town board meeting of West Indiansopon was in session a few nights ago Justice of the Peace Allen, who was present, was summoned to perform a marriage ceremony. The contracting parties were John Perry and Miss Mary McGrovey. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride on Bridge street. When Mr. Allen entered the house, he was informed that it was desired by both parties that the ceremony be a short one. Mr. Allen promptly tied the knot. Mr. Perry then took his watch from his pocket to note the time consumed in the ceremony, started them all by announcing that the world's record had just been broken. "You have taken only 2 1/2 seconds in the ceremony."

Another gentleman present affirmed Mrs. Wynne's statement.—Indianapolis Journal. Mrs. Eliza Olsen, aged 60, was killed by a falling tree near Eatonville. One tree in falling struck another, and knocked off a large limb, which struck Mrs. Olsen, killing her instantly.

Since the Kennebec irrigation ditch was completed some 500 acres have been set to fruit trees. Dr. J. M. Boyd has planted about 10,000.

On the Outside—that is the best place to keep the huge, old-fashioned pill. Just as soon as you get it inside, it begins to trouble you. What's the use of suffering with it, when you can get more help from Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets?

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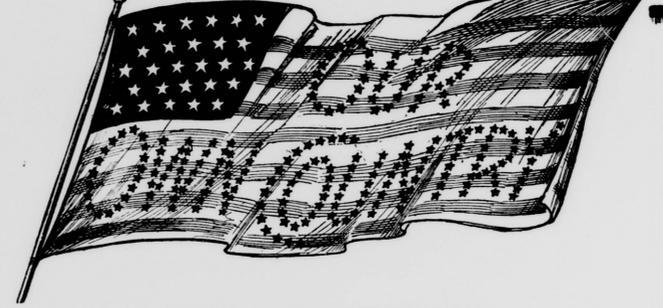
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