

M. SCHELLANE

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Her head is bowed downwards; so pensive her air,
As she looks on the ground with her pale, solemn face,
It were hard to decide whether faith, or despair,
Whether anguish, or trust, in her heart holds a place.
Her hair was all gold in the sun's joyous light,
Her brow was as smooth as the soft, placid sea;
But the furrows of care came with shadows of night,
And the gold silvered pale when the light left the sea.
Her lips slightly parted, deep thought in her eye,
While sorrow cuts seams in her forehead so fair;
Her bosom heaves gently, she stifles a sigh,
And just moistens her lid with the dews of a tear.
Why droops she thus earthward; why ber's she?
Oh, see! There are gyves on her limbs! see her manacled hand!
She is loaded with chains; but her spirit is free—
Free to love and to mourn for her desolate land.
Her jailor, though cunning, lacks wit to devise
How to fetter her thoughts, as her limbs he has done;
The eagle that's snatched from his flight to the skies,
From the bars of his cage may still gaze at the sun.
No sound does she utter; all voiceless her pangs;
The wounds of her spirit with pride she conceals;
She is dumb to her shearers; the clank of her chains
And the throbs of her heart only tell what she feels.
She looks sadly around her; how sombre the scene!
How thick the deep shadows that darken her view!
The black embers of homes where the earth was so green,
And the smokes of her wreck where the heavens shone blue.
Her daughters bereaved of all succor but God,
Her bravest sons perished—the light of her eyes;
But oppression's sharp heel does not cut through the sod,
And she knows that the chains cannot bind in the skies.
She thinks of the vessel she aided to build,
Of all argosies richest that floated the seas,
Compacted so strong, framed by architects skilled,
Or to dare the wild storm, or to sail to the breeze.
The balmy winds blowing soft where she steers,
The favor of heaven illumining her path;
She might sail as she pleased to the mild summer airs,
And avoid the dread regions of tempest and wrath.
But the crew quarreled soon o'er the cargo she bore;
'Twas adjusted unfairly, the cavillers said;
And the anger of men marred the peace that of yore
Spread a broad path of glory and sunshine ahead.
There were seams in her planks—there were spots on her flag,
So the fanatics said, and they seized on her helm,
And from soft summer seas turned her prow where the brag
And the wild breakers rose the good ship to overwhelm.
Then the South, though true love to the vessel she bore,
Since she first laid its keel in the days that were gone,
Saw it plunge madly on to the wild billows roar,
And rush to destruction and ruin forlorn.
So she passed from the decks, in the faith of her heart
That justice and God her protectors would be;
Not dashed like a frail, fragile spar, without chart,
In the fury and foam of the wild raging sea.
The life-boat that hung by the stout vessel's side
She seized, and embarked on the wide, trackless main,
In the faith that she'd reach, making virtue her guide,
The heaven the mother ship failed to attain.
But the crew filled with wrath, and they swore by their might
They would sink the brave boat that did buffet the sea,
For daring to seek, by her honor and right,
A new port from the storms, a new home to be free.
So they crushed the brave boat; all for-bearing they lost;
They littered with ruins the ocean so wild,
Till the hulk of the parent ship, beaten and tossed,
Drifted prone on the flood by the wreck of the child.
And the bold rower, loaded with fetters and chains,
In the gloom of her heart sings the proud vessel's dirge;
Half forgets, in its wreck, all the pangs of her pains,
As she sees its stout parts floating loose in the surge.
SAVANNAH, Ga., August 17, 1865.

EX-GOVERNOR A. B. MOORE.—We are pleased to see that Ex-Gov. A. B. Moore, late prisoner at Fort Pulaski, near Savannah, Ga., has returned to his home in this place. He was liberated on parole, on account of his health.
He was most cordially welcomed by everybody, for his friends are so numerous and so sadist, that those who class themselves otherwise are generally scarce worth being classed at all. Indeed, we think we may safely say of him, that he is a public man without an enemy—a fact which is in itself a sufficient commentary on the integrity of his public life and the purity of his private character. His sufferings in Fort Pulaski were principally the result of rheumatic affection, with which he has been afflicted for years. He seems to be in very good health in other respects, although he is somewhat dyspeptic.
His fellow-prisoners were Hon. J. A. Seddon and J. A. Campbell, Secretary and Assistant Secretary of War, and Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, Senator from Virginia. He represents them as having been somewhat gloomy in their anticipations at the time he joined them. At the time he left them, however, they had thrown off their depression to a great extent, a fact not very surprising to those who understand and can appreciate the ex-Governor's genial manners and engaging colloquial powers. Even the Yankee officers expressed regret at his departure, and wished it within their power to accord him an unconditional release.
[Marion Commonwealth.]

WHERE THE BRITISH MINISTER LIVES.—"Agate," of the Cincinnati Gazette, tells a very good story in this fashion:
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