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THE HERALD

"I Come, the Herald of a Noisy World, the News of All Nations Lumbering at My Back."

VOL. XVIII.

HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1892.

HAVE YOU PAID THE GATE FEE?
Fifty-two Entertainments
ADMISSION, - - \$1.50 PER YEAR!

NO. 26.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
M. L. HEAVERIN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
HARTFORD, KY.

Glenn & Wedding,
LAWYERS
HARTFORD, KY.

W. L. L. practice his profession in all the courts of Ohio and adjoining counties and in Court of Appeals. Special attention given to collecting and collection.

Massie & Hayward,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Hartford, Kentucky.

James A. Smith,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
HARTFORD, KY.

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Cuffy & Ringo,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Hartford, Kentucky.

W. L. L. PRACTICE in all the courts of Ohio and adjoining counties. Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to his care. Office in Hazard building.

F. L. FELIX,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
(Solely Attorney)

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J. EDWIN ROWE,
COUNSELLOR AND ATTORNEY AT LAW,
HARTFORD, KY.

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J. B. WILSON,
COUNTY SURVEYOR
And Real Estate Agent.

SPECIAL ATTENTION given to Mine Surveying, Mapping, etc., a specialty. Office with Ringo & Falls, Hartford.

J. H. WHITE

DENTIST,
HARTFORD, KY.

OFFICE OVER "RED FRONT."

In prepared to do all kinds of dental work at reasonable prices.

The smallest Pill in the World!

Tutt's Tiny Pills.

They are very small, yet possess all the virtues of a cathartic, and are perfectly safe and reliable. They are sold by all druggists. Dose, one or two pills three or four times a day.

Sick Headache

They are invaluable as they cause the food to assimilate, purify the body and induce a healthy condition. They are sold by all druggists. Dose, one or two pills three or four times a day.

PHIUM

And Whiskey Cured at Home with the first application of the medicine. It is sold by all druggists. Dose, one or two pills three or four times a day.

A Family Affair

Health for the Baby, Pleasure for the Parents, New Life for the Old Folks.

Hires' Root Beer

THE GREAT TEMPERANCE DRINK

It is a family affair—a requisite of the home. A 35 cent package makes a gallon of a delicious, refreshing beverage.

Don't be deceived if a dealer, for the sake of larger profit, tells you that Hires' Root Beer is not good as the genuine Hires'.

"He was one of the horse burners and woman insulters then, perhaps."
"Oh, no, he wouldn't do that; he's too much of a gentleman to ever have been guilty of such an act," she quickly exclaimed, her voice full of earnest faith in the young man's innocence. "He is a proud, honorable, conscientious man, not at all what I imagined a northerner to be; but, in fact, papa, all the northern people are different from what we have thought them; they are really charming."

"They were infernal vandals when they marched with Sherman, no matter what they are now. Why, don't you know that one of them stabbed Adelaide in the arm with his bayonet?"

"But he was some low down hanger on of the army, or some foreigner; he could not have been a representative northern man."

"They were all of a piece; they stole with one hand and carried the torch in the other."

Colonel Chenier was getting excited, and Rosalie artfully changed the subject of conversation. She inwardly resented having Edgar Julian placed with the common vulgar soldiery; but she did not wish to antagonize her father. She felt sure that if Julian could have talk with Colonel Chenier he would win a way to his respect. A sense of high duty urged her to present the young man to her father in the most favorable light, but she made it modestly forward any unseemly haste to become his defender. It would be hard to discover, and still harder to define, the amount of advantage that the simple fact of Julian's visit to Providence gave him in holding his own in the estimation of both Rosalie and Colonel Chenier, for, although the latter had never seen him, the cross and his words at second hand from Rosalie were sufficient to win for the young man a favorable prejudice in the old soldier's heart. Still there was a great barrier to pass.

Colonel Chenier nursed an implacable hatred against the men who acts—in his judgment altogether unjustified by honorable rules of warfare—had rendered him almost a pauper. The chains of poverty galled him and kept alive his memory of those whom he habitually called Sherman's thieves. Against them he charged up all the toil, privation and humiliation of those "reconstruction years" through which he had dragged himself, a pitiable and despondent cripple. He often said that the man who shot him in battle, if he could ever find him, should have his forgiveness and friendship; but the vandals who burned his house and assaulted his daughter, who devastated his plantation and enticed away his slaves, should never be recognized as fellow citizens by him.

Ant Marguerite used Colonel Chenier's season of grief to the effect of bringing about a reconciliation between her husband and her brother. A trouble had arisen between Mr. Roosevelt and Colonel Chenier over political differences many years before. One had been a Whig, the other a Democrat. They had come near fighting over the question of the war with Mexico. Mr. Roosevelt ardently opposed the war policy, Colonel Chenier just as fervently defended it. The result was a rupture, and the great calamities of personal disfigurement and hopeless poverty had fallen upon Wilton Chenier with the ending of the rebellion. Mrs. Roosevelt had labored hard to bring these two foolish enemies together. Her husband, finally consented, but Colonel Chenier, her brother, rejected the offer. Now she had adroitly approached the latter under cover of his domestic bereavement, and had reached his heart while it was laid open by grief. Her husband's influence, and the stern man was conquered. In short, the result was, as we have said, a reconciliation.

It was finally agreed that the remains of Mrs. Chenier should be taken up and buried in the cemetery. Her husband, in lovely old Bonaventure, and the Chenier family should go to Roosevelt Place, to remain there until preparations could be made for the trip to the ancestral estate in Providence. Aunt Marguerite cleverly humored this Provincial dream, whose object, she had, as she discovered, would tend to subvert the imaginations of father and daughter; she made everything serve her turn, in fact. Rosalie had become her idol, and to keep that idol near her was her constant solicitude and study.

Colonel Chenier looked calmly askance at his daughter and wondered if this Mr. Julian had touched her fancy.

"I wish I could see your young northerner," he presently said; "you have made me like him; is he agreeable, is he handsome, Rosalie?"

"I hardly know how to answer. He is kind, affable, polite, and I am sure he is honorable; but one can hardly call him handsome. He's a great big, strong man, broad faced, deep eyed, and I think remarkably intellectual."

"How does he feel toward southern people?"

"He seems liberal; he and Uncle Roosevelt have grown to be great friends, and you know Uncle Roosevelt cannot tolerate a radical."

"Has he made a very warm friend of you, Rosalie?"

"Oh, yes, I like him very much," she said with emphasis.

Colonel Chenier smiled; it was the first since the death of the mill.

"You haven't let him convert you to the Yankee idea, have you?" he inquired, toying with the cross and throwing a little touch of pleasure into his voice.

"No, not that; but I like the north, especially the west, and the people up there are delightful; they are so much in earnest, so thrifty and industrious, and yet so kind and hospitable. You'd like Chicago, papa, I know you would, and you'd like Mr. Julian too."

"Perhaps, perhaps," said Colonel Chenier in a tone of doubt. "I suppose he is too young to have been in the Yankee army."

"Oh, he was with Sherman all the way to the sea," said Rosalie quickly; "he remembers all the little towns along the line of march; he spoke of Dalton, Resaca, Calhoun, Kingston and Marietta; he was a mere boy, but he went through it all."

Colonel Chenier's shadow as her words called up the memory of his burned up home and devastated plantation, his slaves set free and his fortune dissipated by the breath of that army of Sherman's.

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Nominated for President by the Democrats.

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He Secures Over Two-Thirds of the Votes Cast.

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Such an affliction as Mr. Blaine's, he said, leveled all ranks.

Continuing he referred to the many names of prominent men which had come upon the distinguished gentleman in the last few years, and said that only a Democratic convention "can save the country from the sympathy which comes from every section and every state."

Mr. Swett's remarks were greeted with prolonged applause.

An invective upon the world's faith for the delegates to visit the fair grounds was read.

General Bragg, of Wisconsin, moved that the convention adjourn at 12 o'clock, but on suggestion of several delegates changed the hour to 11 o'clock.

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