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### Three Southern Servants.

Reading a recent letter in the Herald reminded me of some of my experiences with the household servants of Virginia. Before I went there one of my friends congratulated me on my change of residence, telling me I should find Virginia the housekeeper's paradise, where the cooks and their ways were perfection. I was charmed with the prospect and thought that I should at last find a place where fried chicken and hot biscuit could be supplied at a moment's notice. But, alas! this dream has never been realized. Instead of the Aunt Dinah of my imagination, with her spotless apron and gay bandanna, a pert mulatto girl—gowned in imitation of her former mistress, her hair on top of her head, adorned with a pink bow and an unlimited bag—greeted me. She did not look promising, but as she had been engaged by a friend and already held possession of the kitchen I concluded to try her. As it was tea time I asked her if she could make biscuit. She drew out "yes 'um, if I had some soda." I provided the soda, and the result was indeed soda biscuit. However, I consoled myself with the thought that she would learn, but all my efforts to teach her came to naught, for as she had attended school the winter before and "had learnin," she considered cooking and "had learnin." I struggled through the month, and then we parted with mutual pleasure.

Then I started in search of a cook, and after riding from one extreme of the county to the other I found the cabin to which I had been directed. What a forlorn place it was. The windows were innocent of glass, and as I looked at them, the problem of what becomes of our dishcloths and tea towels was solved, for rags of every kind and description were sticking out of that ash; indeed, they would have shamed Joseph's coat, so brilliant was their coloring. As we roared up to the house we were greeted by six or seven small darkies, in various stages between dress and undress. When we questioned them about a girl to do cooking, they promptly vanished. After we had waited for some time, a woman appeared in the doorway, telling us that her name was Martha, and that she might go to a "service place," if she could be suited. She did not seem to be anxious for a situation, and was the most stolid, indifferent looking individual I have ever seen.

When I asked if she could cook she said that she "had made light bread once or twice, but reckoned that the yeast wasn't good," "cause it didn't rise no how." This was discouraging, but as I was really in need of a servant I thought I would question her about housework. She assured me that she could "make beds, if I would stand on tother side and fix the pillows." Then I asked her what she could do and she said that at her last home she "done tote water and grind the ice cream." Now these accomplishments were about as useful to me as reinder milk would be in New York, for our climate is at the door and we had no ice that summer in Virginia. Utterly disgusted we rode off. Then and there we gave up our hunt for a cook, believing that all things come to those who stand and wait.

I thought that my patience was to be rewarded, when a middle-aged woman walked into the kitchen one morning a week or two later and asked for a situation. She was as black as midnight and the picture of neatness; she walked in a quick, decided way that was as promising as it was unusual. She told me that she had no children, no husband, in fact she seemed to be entirely alone and like Topey had just "grewed up." I resigned the kitchen to her, glad to fold my weary hands, and went into the house rejoicing. For several days she did remarkably well, but at the end of the week I discovered a strange darky lurking about the house. I asked who he was, and Aunt Mat told me that it was Abram, her son-in-law.

"But you said you had no children."

"Law, honey, neder I has. My daughter done died, but Abram certainly does love him old mother mighty."

This statement I never had occasion to doubt, for his visits were frequent and long. I could not object, then, to Abram's boarding with us, as Aunt Mat was a necessity, so I left her mistress of the situation, but when I found my kitchen gradually filling with grandchildren and my approach to the stove cut off I did enter a protest, when Aunt Mat at once said she "reckoned she wouldn't do for Yankee folks." I was willing to accept her resignation, for though I did my best to keep things locked up I found my supply of tea, coffee and sugar disappearing with startling rapidity, and when I objected to this wholesale borrowing was told that "it was a poor cook that couldn't get eatin' for her own folk off'n white folk's table."

My loss did not stop here, for after her departure I found that all my handkerchiefs and the basque of my fall gown had gone with her, and I should not wonder if that waist would grace the form of one of the "grandchildren" at the next "big meetin'."

Aunt Mat having proved a failure I gave up all hope of ever finding my ideal cook, and even if I had been so fortunate my bliss would have been of short duration, for the southern negroes are restless, and when they take a notion to go, go they will, unless offered an extra half dollar, and this an employer is often compelled to do, as they are apt to take advantage of a houseful of company or the illness of some member of the family to bring the mistress to their terms. If the increase of wages is not offered you will in all probability find yourself without a servant in the house when you come down stairs in the morning, for they delight in

### surprising a mistress in this way.

So, after all, we of the Old Dominion are not better off than our northern sisters. The South provides us with no better domestics than Castle Garden offers, and we wonder if the good cook is a thing of the past.—N. Y. Herald.

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the ALEXANDRIA AND WASHINGTON RAILWAY COMPANY is called for TUESDAY, November 12, 1889, at 12 o'clock p. m. at the office of the Alexandria and Fredericksburg Railway Company, corner of Cameron and Fayette streets, Alexandria, Va. Election for President and Directors same day and place.

ALBERT HEWSON, Secretary.

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