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SOCIETIES

AUSTIN LODGE NO. 414, B. P. O. ELKS. Meets on second and fourth Friday evenings of each month at the new Elks' hall on Main St. Visiting Elks are invited to meet with us. W. D. ROSENAC, Exalted Ruler. O. J. SIMMONS, Secretary.

FIDELITY LODGE, NO. 39, A. F. AND A. M. The regular communications of this lodge are held in Masonic hall Austin, Minn., on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month. WILLIAM TODD, W. M. JOHN H. ANDERSON, Secretary.

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, No. 14. The stated communications of this Chapter are held in Masonic hall, Austin, Minn., on the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month. WALLACE GREGSON, M. E. H. P. PARKER GOODWIN, Secretary.

ST. BERNARD COMMANDERY, K. T. No. 13 Meets first Monday evening of each month at Masonic hall. GEORGE E. ANDERSON, K. C. PARKER GOODWIN, Recorder.

AUSTIN LODGE No. 55, K. O. P. Meets on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month. Visiting Knights welcomed. W. D. ROSENAC, W. M. W. J. UREATOR, K. of R. and S.

WINTER POST, No. 66, G. A. R. Regular meetings are held at their post hall on the first and third Saturday evenings of each month. Visiting comrades cordially invited. CHAS. FAIRBANKS, Commander.

Lavender Creighton's Lovers

By OLIVIA B. STROHM

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER 1.—Story opens on banks of Ohio in 1806. Party headed by Charles Winslow arrested as "pals" of Aaron Burr. Miss Creighton introduced.

CHAPTER 2.—Winslow falls in with exponents of Burr expedition to form republic in south. Acquitted at trial, he offers his means to further plans. Mrs. Blennerhasset, wife of a leader, introduced.

CHAPTER 3.—Winslow with new friends starts out in his boat for new home accompanying them in the west. His friends also accompany expedition.

CHAPTER 4.—Winslow party meets Col. Burr and his expedition. Winslow procures with women to Fort Massac, where letter is left for winter. Men continue western journey.

CHAPTER 5.—Burr expedition declared a failure. Winslow, upon being called a spy by soldier at fort, challenges accused to duel. Soldier accepts. Affair stopped by commander of fort.

CHAPTER 6.—Lavender discovers wounded Indian with dispatches ordering arrest of Winslow in connection with Burr case. Kindness to Indian causes him to declare he lost papers, and Lavender burns them.

CHAPTER 7.—Fearing arrest, Winslow and party leave Fort Massac and land at New Madrid, the grateful Indian, Owatoga, acting as guide.

CHAPTER 8.—Party of French and Spaniards land at New Madrid. Winslow gambles for octoroon girl lost in game by planter; wins and returns her to destitute planter.

CHAPTER 9.—In target practice captain from whom Winslow won octoroon seeks to kill him. Would-be murderer felled by octoroon, who pushes Winslow aside.

CHAPTER 10.—Creightons arrive in St. Louis. Winslow arrested, charged with connection with Burr. Winslow sends note to Lavender by Owatoga. Smooth Spaniard, suitor for Lavender's hand, and costs Indian, demands note and is given another paper by crafty red man.

CHAPTER 11.—Spaniard visits Creightons and tells Lavender of his love. Casts slurs at Winslow.

CHAPTER 12.—Gerald Creighton introduced as lover of Sue Miller, whose father refuses to allow him to see her. Miller, a drunkard, owns land undermined with rich coal deposit.

CHAPTER 13.—Gonzaga, the Spaniard, attends barn party with Lavender. Announces intention of humbling Winslow.

CHAPTER 14.—Winslow, tricked by Gonzaga, comes to St. Charles, in answer to note purporting to be from octoroon, saying she needed help. Winslow proceeds to spot selected, meeting Sue Miller, who was awaiting Gerald. Her father, mistaking Winslow for Gerald, punches upon him, stabbing him in the shoulder. When about to inflict fatal blow arrow from bow of Owatoga kills Miller.

CHAPTER 15.—Gonzaga lies to Lavender, telling her that Winslow killed Miller when latter interrupted him making love to Sue.

CHAPTER 16.—By threatening Gonzaga hushes Gerald about death of Miller. Gerald and Lavender return home to find mother near death. Doctor declares Mrs. Creighton must return to old home.

CHAPTER 17.—Gonzaga asks Lavender to be his wife, and in return he will arrange home journey of her sick mother, which is impossible under present conditions.

CHAPTER 18.—Gonzaga calls for answer to proposal. Lavender again puts him off. Owatoga brings flowers from Winslow and announces he will be present when she marries Gonzaga.

And then she read the riddle for him, as well as her imperfect knowledge could interpret it. "You see, sir, that since you are not the guilty one, we must suspect that other—the man my father supposed you to be—the man who came to meet me—the man I loved."

He smiled sadly. "I were churl indeed, child, to refuse what Heaven has long since granted."

She stood watching him as he went slowly down the lane—a dark speck on the white ribbon of road.

"Sue, Sue, Sue," called the voice again, and she hurried to the cabin. There, on the step of the rotting porch, she sat, and resting both elbows on her knees, her chin in her hands, she stared into the dark. The half-witted girl crouched at her side. After a sighing silence, Susan roused herself to see the other's eyes fixed upon her in dumb sympathy. Patting her affectionately, Sue said: "Don't worry about me, Jane, I'm all right; only—how I wish I could tell him about the coal!"

After another pause she added: "He will take up the land, he said, and he ought to have that next to ours; I know it, too, is rich. He ought to have it—he is a good man."

Then with a shuddering recollection, she continued: "He saved me, Janie; saved me from the cruel snake. Hiss, hiss, it said, and was going to bite. Then he came—he carried a big stick, down—down, and the snake was dead—it was dead, Jane, see? He killed it so I could come home to my Janie. Do you understand?"

She had risen, and with voice and gesture tried to make her meaning plain.

The other listened, her awed, unaccustomed gaze watching every movement, every expression. Sue felt that she understood.

"So, you see, Janey, dear, I'd like to help him—to tell him of the land next ours, so he would be rich. He deserves it, but—my promise to dad, my sworn promise to let nobody know—nobody." She finished with a mournful shake of the head, and resumed her seat.

On Jane's face was a mixture of cunning and delight. Her eyes, usually wide open in a vacant stare, were contracted as with a secret design in which the doltish spirit found great glee. She mumbled a few words to which Sue paid no heed. Her mind and heart were intent upon other things, and she sat in dreamy silence until, tired out, she dropped asleep.

And the elfin girl kept watch beside her until long into the night, peering deep into the gloom of the woods. Perhaps there she saw the little men in green at midnight revel with the fairies; perhaps she heard their music, the water's run, as they danced by the light of the firefly lanterns.

CHAPTER XX.

A warm afternoon was drawing to a close. Clouds banked the western sky, dark as with the smoke of battle, while from their crimson lining bristled spears of gold.

On the river a skiff shot between ruffles of foam. Two men sat in the boat; one dark as the water he cleft with feathered oar, the other's pale profile sharply outlined against the bluffs beyond. Over one shoulder was flung a cape which the wearer adjusted from time to time as though its weight were a burden. But his manner was alert, eager, and he scanned the shore with earnest eyes. "So this is the place, Owatoga," he said, and scarcely waited for the keel to scrape the sand before his foot touched shore.

When Winslow and his guide came in sight of the cabin, it appeared deserted; only a thin curl of smoke beckoned invitingly, and the weather vane bobbed a welcome.

At last a familiar figure came from back of the cabin. "America!" and Winslow darted forward without hesitation. The old woman's eyes in the uncertain light glittered like those of a cat; then, recognizing him, she smiled, and there was unctuous delight in her hearty: "You—Mars Winslow? Fo' Gawd's sake!"

He shook her hand, and the long, damp fingers responded with the uncertain hold of one not accustomed to the action.

"I spioned I heern the gravel scrunch; my years is sharp yit. I se turble glad to see yo', Mars Winslow. I kin' o' feared ye' might o' disremembered us all by dis time."

She had gone forward to meet them, and as they reached the house: "Lead 'e right still," she cautioned; "cause missy done fell to sleep. Sposin' we set out hyar awhile, and she brought chairs under the tiny framework over the door, from which a honeysuckle vine hung ample shade.

"De folks is all gone off somewhar, Mars Creighton, an' de young man, turk went to town to do some tradin'. Missy Lavvy jes' toted off to get some fresh at'. She'll be back immejitt."

Thus the old negress rambled on, including even Owatoga in this gracious reception.

Winslow spoke little, fearing to break the spell which held him in enchantment all the more alluring, that he knew it could not last. Silently he drank in the delicious languor of a young midsummer night. A breeze blew from the river, heavy with the perfume of blossoming locust trees, where birds scolded and chaffed in wide-awake preparation for plumper.

Clear, close, comforting hung the sky, where the bold stars came early out though light yet glowed in the wake of the sun. It soothed Winslow to think that this was her home—this sweetness of summer, of bird and tree and blossom. It was all hers, and she the fairy princess of this enchanted wood.

And so, indeed, she seemed, when from the copse beyond she came, her arms filled with a pungent weed that gave forth a spicy aromatic odor. Of slender, ethereal beauty, in her light muslin dress against the dark trees, she moved like a will-o'-the-wisp, and Winslow had wished she might longer hover there—the real woman of flesh and blood had power to wound, to crush him; rather would he sit thus and gaze upon this sprite, this lady of the green.

America's homely exclamation recalled him. "Well, if I ain' plum glad she's got dat stuff to keep off de catters! Land knows we need it! Hurry up, Miss Lavvy, compny's come."

As the girl quickened her pace and entered the clearing, Owatoga advanced to meet her, with stately native courtesy—sure of her sweet response.

And then—she stopped, and looked past the Indian with swift foreknowledge of whom she should see; of to whom belonged the lithe and supple frame which now rose awaiting her coming. A curious quiver passed over her, and she stood still a moment, her hand in that of the tawny giant, puzzled, frightened. For her heart was clamoring out its pleasure in frantic beats, and she was helpless to strive against the joy of seeing Winslow alive and safe. His simple presence was a pleasure too keen to be kept down by sober judgment. Her heart was glad; glad to his center, and to this gladness she was helplessly abandoned. "You have given us a delightful surprise," she said, holding out her hand in the old trusting way he remembered so well.

And in the old way she talked, and with the old charm. Of her mother—of their new home, and then of the incidents and acquaintances of the voyage together.

By and by America announced supper, and led the way to the kitchen. Here—by the light of sputtering candles—the lonely meal was spread, since the main living room was now the chamber of sickness. Owatoga's massive frame filled the doorway of the little lean-to, his buzzard plume sweeping the lintel. The two at opposite sides of the table were waited upon by America, happy, loquacious; proud of her corn-stalk molasses and salt-risin' bread. And Winslow—praised her honny-clabber, he declared her bread delicious, and said no king could wish a finer banquet. And, indeed, he spoke true—were they not breaking bread together, he and his queen?

Was she not now smiling at him, only a table length away?—her dear hands pouring his tea, her eyes, with the iris purple gray, looking into his?

When the meal was over, the doctor called, and finding his patient in restful sleep, joined the others in the arbor. "This is one of the advantages of my combined professions," he said. "The herbs and blisters known to 'materia medica' are made more potent by the advice and comfort of the Word wherein we are told that 'in rest shall ye be saved; in quietness shall be your strength.'"

In the conversation which followed the doctor was the leading spirit, while Lavender relapsed into timid bashfulness. For the reverend man had unconsciously broken the spell; had thrust the present into the thoughts of these two whose hour had been happy because forgetful of all save their mutual past—the past of respect and confidence and trust. And this had been possible only under the witchery of night, and of love taken all unaware. But Rev. Ballinger had introduced a jarring note.

Before long, Winslow, hurt by the girl's coolness and silence, started to return to the tavern. The river trip was without incident, but as he and the Indian were trudging along, his ear was startled by a cry—not an articulate call, but yet a summons. He paused and stood to listen. Owatoga, too, heard, and with a few swift steps came forward close to Winslow's side. Together they waited a repetition of the peculiar sound.

Nothing was in his sight. Near them was a tree, its bare trunk concealed by an apron of wild grapevine. From the branches of this small head peered forth, and then the figure of a girl advanced with sidewise, hesitating step. Her outline and features were but half revealed in this dark place, but Winslow recognized the stunted shape of the girl he had seen on the porch of the branch-water cabin. Cautioning the Indian that he might not frighten her, Winslow walked forward.

She made no response, but when he was very near she grasped his sleeve, and pulled at his arm, making signs for him to follow.

"Let us go," said Winslow, and Owatoga followed, while the other suffered her to lead him.

Going aside from the main road, the strange guide turned into a by-path. Damp, tangled weeds obstructed the way, and their feet sank deep in wet moss and ferns.

She pushed on to where, before them, in a little clearing, was the hut, her home, which they had approached from the rear.

At the end of the ragged hedge she stopped, and in the effort of the weak mind to convey its meaning, the face wore a look of malignant cunning. She pointed to where earth, newly turned, lay in an amber heap beside an opening—was it a grave?

Winslow's blood ran slower as he watched the girl stoop quickly over



"I WILL KEEP YOUR SECRET," HE SAID AND EXTENDED HIS HAND.

knew the name of the man I am to shield by silence."

The demand grieved her, but it was just, and she replied, bravely: "He does not live in the village, but a mile or so down the river. I don't know his family, but I have heard they were fine people." She was talking thus at random to defer the evil time when she must speak the beloved name.

A sudden suspicion darted through her listener's mind, and he asked, impatiently: "His name?"

"Gerald Creighton."

The silence which followed was broken by a rasping voice: "Sue, Sue, Sue." Three times called the figure at the door, waving long arms in time to the eerie cry.

The interruption jarred on the over-wrought nerves of both. Winslow staggered to his feet. "I will keep your secret," he said, and extended his hand.

She grasped it in both of hers, then slowly slipped her hand along his sleeve until it rested on the bandaged shoulder. "You have been good to his daughter—you will forgive him?"

And pick up something. This she thrust into his hand, while with her own she pointed to the ground.

But he breathed easier when he saw that what she had given him was no gruesome relic—merely a lump of something hard and black.

Then light dawned upon him, and he began an examination of the place, while the girl stood by with a silly grin of satisfaction.

Winslow questioned her closely, getting no reply, only the oft-repeated words: "For you—all for you."

To Owatoga he said: "Do you suppose that she means that I can make this land mine?"

"The other grunted acquiescence. "Tomahawk?" he said, promptly, and the girl uttered a loud laugh as he took up his tomahawk and strode to the nearest tree.

But Winslow stopped him. "We will see; there is time."

Some moments he gazed abstractedly about. The scene was weird, picturesque; the dark wood, with its yawning cleft at his feet into which a little night wind scattered some dead leaves, and against the ghostly darkness the dim outlines of his two companions, savage and simple alike, watching him in silence.

At last he said, impressively, to the girl: "Thank you; thank you very much. Don't tell anybody else, will you?"

She nodded with the look of a dumb sybil, and backed slowly to the house.

Elated with a new hope, his mind teeming with plans, Winslow retraced his steps, followed by the impassive Indian.

The latter swung his tomahawk loosely in his hand, as if with designs on every tree.

To be Continued.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an Execution, issued out of and under the Seal of the District Court, in and for the county of Mower and state of Minnesota, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in the said court, on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1906, in an action wherein F. D. Davis is plaintiff, and Stella May Gibbs is defendant, in favor of the said plaintiff and against the said defendant, for the sum of one hundred and twenty and 10/100 dollars which execution was directed and delivered to me as Sheriff in and for the said county of Mower, I have this 17th day of September, A. D. 1906, levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendant Stella May Gibbs in and to the following described real property situated in the county of Mower and state of Minnesota, viz: The north half of the northwest quarter and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section number thirty-one (31) and the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section number thirty (30) all in township number one hundred two (102) north, range number fifteen (15) west fifth P. M.

Notice is hereby given, that I, the undersigned, as sheriff, as aforesaid, will sell the above described real property to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at the west front door of the court house in the city of Austin in the county of Mower and state of Minnesota, on Saturday the 10th day of November, A. D. 1906, at ten o'clock a. m. of that day, to satisfy the said execution, together with the interest and costs thereon, subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale according to law.

Dated September 17th, A. D. 1906. N. NICHOLSEN, Sheriff of Mower Co., Minn. A. W. WRIGHT, Atty. for Plaintiff.

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Dated September 17th, A. D. 1906. N. NICHOLSEN, Sheriff of Mower Co., Minn. A. W. WRIGHT, Atty. for Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the Seal of the District Court, in and for the county of Mower and state of Minnesota, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in the said court, on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1906, in an action wherein D. D. Chappell is plaintiff, and Stella May Gibbs is defendant, in favor of the said plaintiff and against the said defendant, for the sum of one hundred and forty and 40/100 dollars which execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for the said county of Mower, I have this 17th day of September, A. D. 1906, levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendant Stella May Gibbs in and to the following described real property situated in the county of Mower and state of Minnesota, viz: The north half of the northwest quarter and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section number thirty-one (31) and the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section number thirty (30), all in township number one hundred two (102) north, range number fifteen (15) west fifth P. M.

Notice is hereby given, that I, the undersigned, as sheriff, as aforesaid, will sell the above described real property to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at the west front door of the court house in the city of Austin in the county of Mower and state of Minnesota, on Saturday the 10th day of November, A. D. 1906, at ten o'clock a. m. of that day, to satisfy the said execution, together with the interest and costs thereon, subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale according to law.

Dated September 17th, A. D. 1906. N. NICHOLSEN, Sheriff of Mower Co., Minn. A. W. WRIGHT, Atty. for Plaintiff.

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