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THE DREAM OF LIFE.

A Romance of the late War.

BY STANNIE LEE.

CHAPTER VI.

(Continued.)

They were kneeling in a circle around the fire, whose flashing light brought out their dark Southern faces, in vivid relief. In the midst of them knelt their leader—around, above them, waved the gnarled oaks that had withstood the storms of centuries, and far, far above them in the blue expanse glittered a thousand twinkling stars.

Once more the ringing voice of Forest, broke the silence of the pathless woods, as he prayed in fervent tones that the Lord of Hosts, would be with him and his followers, when they should take their ranks among the chivalry of the South, to wrestle for the right.

When the prayer was concluded, Forest rose from his knees and said,

We can now take a few hours of rest and then we must mount our noble steeds and speed o're hill and dale, till we reach the spot where a glorious band awaits our coming."

Soon afterwards each one sought his bed of leaves spread beneath some ancestral oak, where sweet sleep waved its magic wing, and lulled them to repose, with her dreamy touch.

But long ere the sun came up from over the hill tops, they were galloping onward to where a deadly conflict would soon be enacted before Musfreesboro.

But since we have been travelling over battle fields, where human gore lay thickly spread around, we have lost all sight of Isabel. Oh! the feeling of utter desolation that swept over her, when the last view of William's regiment, faded from her view! If she had just gazed her last, on his features, ere they were consigned to the tomb, she could not have felt more lone in the wide world than now.

With a heart from which all life's brightness seemed to have died out, she turned at last and entered the now joyless home, that but a short time ago was brightened by the presence of her heart's best loved. How changed all seemed now! Everything that met her gaze, reminded her of him—every book that lay upon the table, every picture that hung, upon the walls brought back hours when they together had read and admired these unchanging mementoes of the halcyon past.

These silent reminders of happier days opened the flood-gates of her heart, and leaning her head upon a table near, she burst into a torrent of tears. Long did she thus remain, with memory by her side, conjuring up the years that had sped by in happiness, since she had joined her fate with that of William Weston. But in all the lonliness and grief that weighed down her heart now, there came the sweet assurance that she and her cherished husband had ever dwelt together in peace and love. No harsh words, no angry looks had ever passed betwen them—all their wedded life had been a scene of uniting joy. And now that the loved one had gone there were no reproachful voices to whisper "you were not kind to him." No but instead came a murmuring echo which assured her that she had ever been to him, all that heart could wish. And how kind and loving too, had William ever been to her! His deep-toned voice was ever lowered to the gentlest tones that love could breathe, and his eyes that learned with the flashing fire of a dauntless spirit always softened down to a milder light when resting on her loved face.

With such remembrances as these thronging around her, Isabel remained seated as before mentioned and all unconscious of the flight of time until the door opened and a servant entered.

The servant advances to where Isabel was, and said,

"Dont grieve so after Marse William. for de good Lord will take care ob him and send him back, if you only pray wid a faithful heart, Miss. Isabel."

Isabel raised her tear-stained face at this address and said,

"You are right Aunt Dinah, God will take care of those who trust in Him, and your master long has trusted in His grace. My prayers shall ascend in faith often to that throne on high, where reigns the great Dispenser of our fates. You, too, Aunt Dinah, must pray for your master's safe return."

"Dat I will, Miss. Isbel. I toted Marse William, many a time in dese arms, when he was a little crowing baby, and otten has I helped ole missus to nurse him wid de measels, and de whooping cough. Dont think I can forget him now when he has been such a good master to me in my ole days. May God bless him and keep him from de Yankee bullits. Dey say dey guine free de cullud folks, but I reckon dat dey had better let dem alone. Miss. Isbel please come out to de spinnin room, and tell us what kind of thread you wishes spun, as dem gals out dare don't know much about spinnin no how."

Isabel arose and left the now lonely parlor, that reminded her so vividly of other days, and went out with Aunt Dinah to the spinning room. Here several women were engaged in carding and spinning, for, like most of Southern housekeepers, she had begun to make homespun, when the news of war first spread over the land.

The negro women bade their mistress good morning with pleasant smiles, when she entered, for she was dearly loved by them. They were well clothed and looked both contented and happy.

Their mistress gave a few directions to each of them and then returned to the house.

As soon as she was out of hearing Aunt Dinah said,

"Look here now gals you must all work hard now, and please Miss. Isbel for de poor thing's heart done nearly broke now, cause Marse William done gone leff her to go and fight. I wish Mr. Lincum would let us all lone, anyhow, and stop dis big fuss bout freeing de niggers. Ise free nuff now, and I done seed nuff dese stuck up free niggers dat's got nuffin but rags to wear, and nuffin to eat but de chickens dat dey steal off tother folks hen roosts. I tell you I dont believe in dis freedom no way. 'Cause you is so dark in de upper story dat you can't comprehend it," said a large surly looking negro man, coming in at the door and hearing the latter part of Aunt Dinah's speech.

"*Dark* or *bright*, I am as good as you," said the indignant Dinah, who was his better half. You is always preaching about de freedom dat is coming, but you had better be tending to your work, for dis nigger nebber wants to see de day come when she hab to leave de old place, and de white folks, dat she was raised wid from a child. I played wid ole Marse Weston many times when we was chillun, and now when he done giv me to Marse William, I'm gwine to live and die wid him or some one of de same family. You all seeing fine times now but you sich fools you don't know it. If you want to see trouble wait till de Lincum soldiers come."

To be Continued

Men and Women.

The Marianna (Florida) Courier is not an advocate of "woman's rights" in the New England sense of that term. So we infer, at least from the following article, in which the Courier discourseth on "Men and Women:"

"Women may talk of their inherent rights as much as they please, but they can's overcome nature. They may preach about the equality of the sexes, but they can't overcome facts and organizations.

Men and oaks were made to be twined, and women and ivy were made to twine about them.

Though an equality were to-day established between calico and cassimere to morrow, it would not be a week before all the officers would be men and all the soldiers women.

Females are perfectly willing to go ahead provided the men go first. Set fire to a steamboat and not a yard of dimity will budge till cassimere sets the example. So long as the men cling to the vessel, the women will cling to the men. But if the men plunge overboard, chemisettes plunge too. As we said before, reformers may prate as they may about equal rights, but they can't alter the regulations of God. It is as impossible for women to cut themselves loose from men, as it is for steel dust to free itself from its attachment to a magnet."

So far as our own observation extends, it leads us to believe, on the contrary, that the cassimere generally follows the calico; and as for the power of breaking away, or "cutting loose," as the Courier expresses it, the sterner sex has little to brag of.

"we make a vow to break her chain,
And keep it till we meet again"

AN IMPORTANT ORDER,—Our readers, particularly those who are engaged in agricultural pursuits, will peruse with satisfaction the following order:

HDQS, STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,
CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept., 20, 1866.
[GENERAL ORDERS No. 20.]

I. During the season for picking cotton and harvesting rice and corn, and until the crops shall have been prepared for market and divided among those who have produced them on shares, persons will not be permitted to trade or barter in these products on the highways, commons, rivers, creeks and inlets of this Military District, without a written license from the Mayor, Intendant, or other competent authority of the City, Town, or Parish, countersigned by the Commanding Officer of the Military Post, within which such persons may be found. Traders and pedlars may be treated as trespassers when found on plantations without the consent of the owners.

II. Any person who shall buy cotton, rice or corn raised on shares before the same shall have been prepared for market and divided according to contract, or who shall buy these products from persons employed on plantations, may be required, on the complaint of any citizens, to produce satisfactory evidence to the Post Commander that all the parties interested have expressly consented to the sale; and in default thereof, such purceaser shall be deemed guilty of receiving stolen goods, and punished accordingly.

III. Violation of these orders will be punished by Post Commander by a fine of not less than $50, nor more than $500. For the second offence, the accused, on conviction, shall be fined, and imprisoned not less than sixty days.

IV. Citizens are authorized, in the absence of competent authority on the spot, civil or military, to arrest any person found violating these orders, and to bring the offender before the Post Commander for his action.

V. Cases arising under these orders will be reported by Post Commanders, and their action stated.

By Command of Bvt. Maj. Gen. R. K. Scott.

H. W. SMITH,
Bvt. Lt. Col. and A. A. General.
Official: E. W. EVERSON, 1st Lt. V. R. C., Bvt. Maj. Vols., and A. D. C.

☞"My bark is wrecked," as the dog said when thrown overboard in the middle of the Atlantic ocean.

☞ A sentimental young man thus feelingly expresses himself, "Even as nature benevolently guards the rose with thoras, so does she endow women with pins."

☞ A German usurer, who took nine per cent. interest instead of six, the legal rate, was asked if he ever thought of what God would say to his extortion. "Oh, yes; but when God looks down from heaven the nine will look like a six,"

☞"There is a divinity that shapes our ends," as a pig remarked when contemplating the kink in his tail.

HAD IT VERY BAD.—A young man recently wrote to his sweetheart, saying: "There is not a globule of blood in my heart which does not bear your photograph."

Thanksgiving Day.

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8, 1866.—Almighty God our Heavenly Father has been pleased to vouchsafe to us as a people, another year of that national life, which is an indispensable condition of peace, security and progress, and that year, moreover, has been crowned with many peculiar blessings. The civil war that has so recently been among us, has not anywhere reopened. Foreign intervention has ceased to excite alarm or apprehension; intrusive pestilence has been benignly mitigated, domestic tranquility has improved, sentiments of conciliation have largely prevailed, and the affection of loyalty and patriotism have been widely renewed. Our fields have yielded quite abundantly, our mining industry has been richly rewarded, and we have been allowed to extend our railroad system far into the interior recesses of the country, while our commerce has resumed its wonted activity in foreign seas. These national blessings demand a national acknowledgment.

Now, therefore, I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, do hereby recommend that Thursday, the 29th day of November next, be set apart and be observed everywhere in the several States and Territories in the United States by the people thereof, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer to Almighty God, with due remembrance that in His temple doth every man speak of His honor.

I recommend, also, that on the same solemn occasion we do humbly and devotedly implore Him to grant to our national councils, and to our whole people, that divine wisdom which alone can lead any nation into the ways of all good. Offering these national thanksgivings, praises and supplications, we have the divine assurance that the Lord will reign a king forever over them; them that are weak shall be guided in judgment, and such as are gentle shall He learn His way; the Lord shall give strength to His people, and the Lord shall give to His people the blessings of peace.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, the eighth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, and of the independence of the United States the ninety-first. ANDREW JOHNSON.

By the President:
WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

Valuation of Property Before and After the War.

AUGUSTA, GA., Oct. 5.—Considerable feeling is exhibited throughout Georgia on the subject of repudiation. It is thought an effort will be made, on the meeting of the legislature in November to relieve the people from the payment of certain debts contracted prior to and during the late war. The plea urged for repudiation is the loss of the slaves and the failure of the crops. The amount of property returned in the State, for 1866, is $207,000,000; in 1860, $620,322,777. Loss to the State over $465,000,000.

RISTORI.—New York has gone wild over the *tragedienne* Ristori. Hear the brawny Scott of the *Herald* blow his bag pipes:

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IMPEACHMENT OF THE PRESIDENT.—Mr. Bingham, one of the Ohio Congressman, in a recent speech said. So help me God, I will neither give sleep to my eyes' nor slumber to my eye-lids, until I shall have drawn bills of impeachment against Andrew Johnson,

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Nov. 11, 1865.—tf.

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IS YOUR LIVER DISEASED!
Dear Reader is your Liver Diseased?—If so Lose no time in sending me $5 and 10 Three cents stamps, and a speedy cure is sure.
☞ The following are all the symptoms: A yallow Yellow color of the skin, brown spots on the face and other parts of the body; Dullness and drowsiness, with frequent Headache; Bitter or bad taste in the mouth, dryness of the throat, and internal heat; Palpitation of the heart; in many cases a dry teasing cough, with sore throat; Unsteady appetite; sour stomach, with a raising of the food, and choking sensation in the throat, which is often attributed to worms; sickness and vomiting; Distress; Heaviness, or a bloated and full feeling about the stomach and sides, which is often attended with pains; Pains in the sides, back or breast, and about the shoulders; restlessness at night, with a tired and sore feeling of the whole body on rising in the morning; cholic, pain and soreness through the bowels, with heat; costiveness; Frequent attacks of diarrhoea; Piles; Flatulence; Nervousness; all-gone feelings; Thick Turbid or High colored Urine; coldness of the Extremities; Rush of Blood to the head, with symptoms of Apoplexy; numbness of the limbs especially at night; Tenderness and fullness in right side, which often extends to the Left; cold chills, with hot Flashes; Female Weakness and Irregularities; Fainting Fits, &c.
Another very prominent and common symptom is the Peculiar lowness of spirits and gloomy forebodings of the unfortunate sufferer; Persons of naturally Buoyant and cheerful dispositions, are often changed to dull and desponding; Those Before amiable and sprightly, become pevish, Irritable and unsociable; in short, undergo an entire change of manner and character. sure cure for $5 30.
Readers, if you have any of these symptoms, lose no time in sending to me for relief. You will find me your true and real friend. I love to cure diseases. Nature, I sometimes think made me for that special work.
address Dr. E. ANDREWS, Albany, N. Y.
☞ Hand this card to your friend.
Extra special Notice—Every letter written to me, must contain two three cent stamps, for return postage. None others will be replied to.
I never send a Letter, Book or Package of Medicines, otherwise than free of Postage.

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