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EUGENE WELDON.

A tale of Natchitoches.

BY STANNIE LEE.

Natchitoches is pleasantly situated on the banks of a beautiful river, whose sparkling waters are flowing on in beauty to their ocean-home. Here dwelt from childhoods earliest years, Eugene Weldon, a noble minded youth of eighteen summers. Fondly and devotedly was he loved by his parents who often felt a thrill of joy pervade their bosoms as they gazed upon the manly form of their noble son Thereby repaid their love with all the ardor of his youthful heart, and deemed it the greatest joy of his life to brighten their declining years.

Eugene, too was loved by a fair-haired girl whose eyes of heavenly blue, was a true index to her loving heart. She and Eugene had known each other from childhood—They had attended the same schools, read, danced, sang and rode together and had becomes to feel almost as if their very existence depended on each other. How often did they wander together along the banks of that flowing river, and spoke words of affection to each other, and that they never forgot!

Eugene was happy, thrice happy in thus having won the love of lovely Clara Mayfield. Life for him was crowned with joy—a joy that was too deep for words, a joy that was wreathed with the brightest flowers of hope. The future for him wore no frown, his sky was spanned with rainbow-hues and his roseate hours of youth and hope fled swiftly away on the whirling car of Father Time.

But what cloud is that which is obscuring all the Southern sky? Why is it that men walk with blanched faces and hurried steps along the crowded streets? Why is it that fathers and husbands gaze with yearning tenderness upon their loved ones and why is it that in every household, some wife, mother, sister or betrothed one is praying that the cloud may pass away?

It is because the mutterings of war are heard in the distance—because that cloud, the cloud of war, is fast gathering fury and wreath as it spreads onward and because it soon will overshadow the sunbright South, with its murky gloom.

At last it came, the thundering, startling news of war—it came and every true Southron heart beat responsive to the call "to arms." How the words of the following beautiful poem around the heart of every Southren from its measured beatings and caused them to glow with the fires of patriotism.

Southrons! hear your country call you.
Up! lest worse than death befall you
To arms, to arms in Dixie."

And no where, all over the broad, beautiful South was a nobler respond made to that call than in the town of Natchitoches where its chivalry aroused as with a mighty impulse and hastened to the front where the foe in his pride was marshalling his serried columns. Every steamer that left the landing there, bore away with it a band nerved with as true a patriotism as ever throbbed within a mortal breast—Yes, many a gallant youth was borne away from his home on the liquid bosom of that very river that even now is gliding onward to the distant sea. Many were borne away by those wavelets bright, that never returned. Many a heart now throbs with anguish as it recalls the hour when some loved one bade to their sweet Southern home and embarked on the glassy bosom of that river, that can never bear back their returning forms. Some are wrapped in shrouds dyed with their own hearts blood on plains that History shall forevermore claim as classic ground. Ah! could the veil be lifted from many a smilingly joyous heart, how many a hidden sorrow would be disclosed! Many are the tears that fall from eyes that were once gladdened with the sight of those loved ones whose steps will never more haste to meet them. But they are gone—gone to a land where white-winged seraphs are casting their crowns before the Lamb of God.

Eugene went forth in the cause that he loved with a heart glowing with enthusiasm and bright dreams of glory. He bade adieu to the home of his boyhood, bade adieu to the girl that he loved, and then marched away with a bounding beneath the silken fold's of his country's flag.

A year had rolled away. Eugene had won honor and fame sufficient to rank him among the noblest of earth—his name was mentioned with pride and admiration by the brave, and the fair of his native land, and the foe breathed his name only to speak of his machless deeds. The bravery, the gallantry and manly address of the young Louisianian, won the esteem of General Lee, whose head quarters were at that time near Richmond. Accordingly he placed Eugene on his Staff, and among the gallant officers there assembled, he soon won many a tried and trusty friend.

It was a gay night in Richmond. The President was receiving the calls of his numerous friends who flocked to pay their respects to the greatest man of the age Here could be seen the millionaire, who gazed with reverence upon the Chief Magistrate of the "Sunny South"—there a poet with all the fervor of his soul, drank in the expression of that face where determination was written upon every lineament, and here a beautiful young girl came with all the wealth of her joyous loveliness to greet the man whose iron will would rather see his own heart broken than falter in the cause that he had espoused as his own.

President Davis, was clad in a plain suit of Confederate Grey. Two gala stars glittered on the collar of his coat, lighting up the elegant plainness of his attire. Near him stood Mrs. Davis, conversing with a bevy of officers, whose gay remarks elicited many a smile from the lady whose beautiful features wore an expression of placid joy. It was joy for her to be near the idolized husband of her youth—the husband to whom thousands looked as their guiding ray.

Eugene, or as we must now call him, Captain Weldon, entered the Presidential mansion, in company with Major LeRoy, one of General Lee's Staff officers. The young Captain was duly presented to the President by his friend, and then retired into a recess of that brilliant drawing-room, making way as they did so for others who wished to grasp the hand and exchange a word with that great Confederate of world-wide renown.

Soon Major LeRoy became tired, with gazing upon the moving throngs before him, and excusing himself from Captain Weldon, who preferred to remain where he was, soon mingled with the busy crowd before him—Captain Weldon remained where his friend left him, utterly oblivious of the flight of time, so obsorbed was he in gazing upon the shifting panorama before him. At last the voice of Major LeRoy broke the spell in which his senses were wrapped, with the words

"Let me introduce you to a particular friend of mine, Miss. Bertha Dunlap. Miss. Dunlap, Captain Weldon, who finds himself quite lost in this vast and unknown assembly."

To be Continued.

MEXICAN NEWS.

Spirited Battle at Matamoros.

[From the Galveston Bulletin, 20th inst.]

We have files of Brownsville papers to the 11th inst. The Courier, of the 9th, contains the following:

The most spirited skirmish since the present siege of Matamoros occurred on Wednesday afternoon and continued for two hours, during which time several hundred troops were engaged, and the fire of five forts drawn out. We have no positive information as to the object of the skirmish, but are led to suppose that the main object was to feel the strength of the inside party, and to occupy an out work lately thrown up on the road leading toward Bagdad.

Canale's troops and skirmishers, both mounted and foot, were strecked from the river bank around to the Tampico road, and were in considerable force, while his reserves were held in readiness at the various forts.

Cortina's main body occupied a position at the brick kiln, south from the city; while his skirmishers advanced in squads, firing briskly, and driving back the insiders, established a strong line of skirmishers about six hundred yards from the forts. At this distance the forts, firing over the heads of the inside party, attempted to dislodge the advancing party, but being well scattered, the solid shot of course had but little effect, and the outsiders, in return, poured in a concentrated volley of musketry, which compelled the spectators on the ramparts of the works to seek shelter. Several charges were made on each side, and it appeared that in all respects the insiders had the worst of it, for they had the happy faculty of falling back to their fortification, where being reinforced and urged forward, they again and again pressed slowly forward to renew the fight.

At one time the insiders must have thought that an attack in earnest was being made, as all the forts opened fire at one time, and kept up a rapid fire for several minutes, while the strong body of infantry which were placed near the new works, before mentioned, were ordered to the assistance of the skirmish ers in fron of the main works.

The concentrated fire of the forts, as well as the reserves inside, combined with that of the skirmishing party, was too much for the outsiders and they fell back for reinforcements, which were soon in line, and, for a half hour or more, the firing was desultory and less concentrated.

Among the spectators of the skirmish were noticed Gen. Sedgwick, Col. Gillespie, Mr. Sheridan and most of the officers of the post of Fort Brown, who were very much interested in the evolutions of the combatants, whose movements were plainly visible from the position they occupied.

At about 3 o'clock the firing ceased and both parties retired to their lines, leaving a strong picket line to guard the approaches. During the remainder of the afternoon an occasional shot from sharpshooters was the only thing to attract attention in that quarter.

Yesterday morning the pickets exchanged a few shots, but up to 10 o'clock there were no signs of any skirmish The forts were manned two or three times, but no artillery firing took place on the southeast face of the city.

Lieut. Col. Rios was in command of the inside party. He was worsted and has been placed under arrest. He is said to have lost twenty prisoners and three wounded, one mortally. Our informant states that the garrison are confident of their ability to hold the place and anixous for the fight to come off.

The Courier, of the 11th, has the following:

Death of Gen. Santiago Tapia.— It is with profound regret that we announce the death of Santiago Tapia, General of Division of the Army of Mexico, and Commander-in-Chief of the troops operating against Matamoros. Gen. Tapia died of cholera, in his camp, outside of Matamoros, on Friday evening, at thirteen minutes past 10 o'clock. He was attacked at 10 o'clock on Thursday evening with violent vomiting and purging, which continued through the night, Surgeon Spohn was called to see him, and arrived at the camp at 9 A. M. on Friday. He was at that time insensible, and so near gone that his pulse was scarcily perceptible. The most strenuous efforts were made to save him, and the doctor succeeded in checking the operation of the disease, but too late for the system to react.

A Lynchburg paper reports the matrimonial market very dull. Sweet sixteens have been most active, going at "precious figures," but there is no buoyancy in price or demand. Misses of "age" are weak, with a poor demand; widows on the decline; unmarried aunts; old maids very flat.

☞ Since General BUTLER was hit in the stomach the other day, with a Rhode Island Greening, thrown by a New York rough, he has been threatened with appoplexy.

The Japanse imagine that after death bad men become low brutes.

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Be sure your cents (sense) will not stay
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J. Mc D. TAYLOR,
14. Rue de l'Union
Nouvelle Orleans.

Nouvelle Orleans 29 Octobre 1866

L. Dupleix Esq,
Natchitoches,

Mon cher Monsieur:—Beaucoup de reproches m'ayant été adressés par les pratiques de l'ancienne maison B. Toledano et Taylor, contre lesquels des poursuites ont été faites ou sont en voie d'execution, je desire qu'il soit bien compris que je n'ai poursuivi, ni ne voudrai entamer de procès contre nos infortunés habitants, à une époque pareille à la nôtre, et je ne suis en aucune manière concerné dans cette affaire.

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Oct. 31.-tf.

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Sept. 15, 1866.

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P. A. MORSE,
S. M. HYAMS,

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April 4—1y.

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March. 2.—12mo.

C. F. DRANGUET,

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Aug19-1v

C. V. PICQUE,

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WILLIAM H. JACK,

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Office on St. Denis Street. Natchitoches, La.

Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to his care.

July 21 1866.—tf.

THO. C. MANNING.

Counsellor & Attorney at Law,

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C CHAPLIN, SR — C. CHAPLIN, JR

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HAVE formed a partnership for the practice of their profession in the 9th District

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june 24-tf

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NATCHITOCHES, LA.

R. R. DANIELL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

NATCHITOCHES, LA.

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Aug. 18.—tf.

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Nov. 1?, 1865.—tf.

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June 30, 1866.—12m

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Louisiana Almanac 1867.

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Aut. 8.—3m.

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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; Uneteady 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; ill-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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