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GEN. HOOD'S LAST CHARGE.

BY MARY HUNT McALEER. The twilight of life is beginning to fall. Death's shadow is creeping high up on the wall.

Death's shadow is creeping high up on the wall. No one can hear the wail waves as they pass.

And suddenly best on the self, I hear above, The tramp of feet on the floor above.

The tramp of feet on the floor above. I hear the last stroke of life's beating heart.

The sound reaches the walls of sorrow. My compasses are ended, my battles are over.

My compasses are ended, my battles are over. My soul will follow its lord no more.

My soul will follow its lord no more. No soul shall break on my sorrow.

No soul shall break on my sorrow. But now I am fighting them over again.

But now I am fighting them over again. On deeds that are gone, 'neath wings of the slain.

On deeds that are gone, 'neath wings of the slain. The enemy swears as they die.

The enemy swears as they die. The shrieking of death, the cannon's deep boom.

The shrieking of death, the cannon's deep boom. And thundering still at the gates of my tomb.

And thundering still at the gates of my tomb. The rattle of great steel replying.

The rattle of great steel replying. But all the last enemy's conquests to-night.

But all the last enemy's conquests to-night. When God and his creature have striven.

When God and his creature have striven. The struggle is over—the victor is far off.

The struggle is over—the victor is far off. And now in the dark of a quiet world.

And now in the dark of a quiet world. The souls of the slain are free.

The souls of the slain are free. And I will follow my lord no more.

And I will follow my lord no more. From the shadow of death, from the cold of the grave.

From the shadow of death, from the cold of the grave. One last solemn charge must be spoken.

One last solemn charge must be spoken. My faithful old followers, steady and true.

My faithful old followers, steady and true. My children and nephews—I give them to you.

My children and nephews—I give them to you. A trust for your sacredness keeping.

A trust for your sacredness keeping. By the shades of the heroes that fought by your side.

By the shades of the heroes that fought by your side. By the brave army silently sleeping.

By the brave army silently sleeping. By the charges I led where you followed so true.

By the charges I led where you followed so true. Weather soldiers in gray met the soldiers in blue.

Weather soldiers in gray met the soldiers in blue. And the host of the harvest was dew-drops on the last and this harvest true.

And the host of the harvest was dew-drops on the last and this harvest true. The heart of your leader has crumbled to dust.

The heart of your leader has crumbled to dust. And the grasses above him are growing.

And the grasses above him are growing. A Crystallized Woman.

Another very remarkable instance. We are informed says an English paper, has just come to light as to the preserving or petrifying effects of ultraviolet soda.

has just come to light as to the preserving or petrifying effects of ultraviolet soda. A well-known and influential city firm, who have extensive connections with South American planters, miners, etc., have recently received from Peru a curiosity in the shape of what may be termed a crystallized female body, which was some short time since discovered by a set of miners at Pisagua in that country, completely imbedded in one of the great sulfate of soda deposits peculiar to the district.

The body is described as having the appearance of a petrified mummy, and is stated to be in a singular state of preservation. This curiosity has already been seen by some of our best-known naturalists and analysts, and it is believed that the woman, who apparently was of middle age, must have perished through accident or design at a remote period of the past, as some even go so far as to say 2,000 or 3,000 years ago. That her death was violent there is little room to doubt, inasmuch as when discovered the body was in a recumbent position, partly on its side, with chest slightly crushed as if through a severe fall, the legs drawn up, and the fingers and toes contracted.

The hair is in the most perfect state, and maintains its contact with the skull in a peculiarly astonishing manner, and the mouth is open displaying the teeth and tongue, which are plainly visible. The extremities are remarkably small and perfect, even the nails being in their respective places. The hair on the head, we should add, appears to be plucked in a very peculiar manner, and is of great length and thickness, though in some parts detached, owing to part of the skull having been destroyed.

High Velocities.

In its review of the hurricane which swept along our Southern Atlantic seaboard, August 18, the Weather Bureau reports that the wind velocities, noted as the central vortex neared Cape Lookout, were among the highest, if not the highest, which have ever been recorded.

At Cape Lookout, at 6:30 A. M., of the 18th, the barometer falling very rapidly, the cups of the anemometer were blown away while the instrument was registering a wind velocity of 133 miles per hour. But this was not the maximum. An hour and a half later, as the storm center began to pass away, and the barometer to rise, the wind arose to the estimated velocity of 105 miles per hour. An observed velocity of 100 miles an hour was also reported from Cape Henry.

The highest winds attending storms occur on level, with which these can be compared, are perhaps those of the Liverpool storm of February, 1853—from 100 to 120 miles an hour—and those of the great Graduloupe hurricane of 1865, from 100 to 130 miles. [—Scientific American.]

The Chicago Tribune.

An organ of strong Government and centralization, is delighted with the result of the recent elections. It prints a cut of a fiery eagle holding a poor little Democratic rooster over the bloody chasm in its beak, remarking at the same time "Shake!" Its headlines over the news also betray the joy which swells the bosom of this great enemy of Constitutional Government, and adjoining counties for their past consideration.

M. C. FORBES.

April 1, 1879-80.

The Southern Outrages of 1879.

An able philosopher calls our attention to the curious fact in connection with these deplorable blots on civilization and the census known as "Southern outrages" that "Southern outrages" are never committed until just after the Republican nominations in the North have been made and the campaign orators begin to paw the dust and bellow. The fact is indubitable. The explanation of it demands reflection. It seems to show analogies with the action of that law of extraordinary coincidences evolved by Professor Anthony Weller from his study of stage coach accidents and elections to the House of Commons. But it has peculiarities of its own. No State or Congressional elections—that is, no State elections of consequence—take place in the South this year, for example, so that there can be no special political necessity for these foul-doing and committing outrages; yet, if we are to believe our Republican contemporaries, the Southern Democrats are at it again with the recurring annual equinox. It might reasonably have been expected that out of a natural interest in the success of their brethren at the North the Southern Democrats who exhibited such magnanimity and perfect self-control throughout the summer of 1878 and the spring of 1877, would be slow to turn the Republican campaign orators with patent kindling for the firing of the Northern heart, and not over anxious to tap negro gore where with to reimburse the multitudinous bloody shirt. It might have been supposed they would put off their murderous recreations say until November after getting on so comfortably without them well on into their autumn. Alas!—if we were to believe our Republican contemporaries—the Southern Democrats are as reckless of their own interests as they are of the lives of innocent men in general. In the days of Grant and the carpet baggers the Southern Democrats used to live at ease with their negro neighbors in the hands of the Southern Democrats. In one event-numbered year (the middle of August in the next event-numbered year, when just about the time English aristocrats go gunning after birds the Ku-Klux would sally forth and begin shooting holes through the hats of the ranks of Southern Democrats and chasing Africans with blood-hounds with such ferocity that a paternal Government was literally compelled to quarter troops throughout the country and to keep them there until the Hottentotting Boards had completed their work. Why have they abandoned this sweet perniciosity since the carpet-baggers ceased out of their land? Another symptom of popular dementia, if we are to believe our northern Republican contemporaries, has recently made its appearance among these detestable Southern Democrats. We are assured that in a kind of frenzy they all laid on compassing a new rebellion, and on slipping the Union up on the wings of the Southern Democrats, certain clauses of Federal Election Law which were meant to worry the great cities of the North and do not affect their section of the country at all. How is this to be explained? Another peculiarity of these strange creatures is their insatiable notice. Though born with a skin-gun in their hand, as one might say, and accustomed from his cradle up to use it freely upon all animated things, from the Judge chewing his quid upon the bench to the negro on a dead run for the swine, in the course of the late election season for colored Republicanism and the Southern Democrats went out gunning for them in company with the staff correspondent of our esteemed Republican contemporaries, all his skill deserted him. Six or seven times ago the best he could do was to shoot the hat of Mr. Hayes. This year at point blank range his wavering bullet only perforates the clothing of a postmaster. Everything favors him—the darkness within, in which he crouches for his aim, the dusky form of his victim well defined against the glare of the electric pipe that blazes high within. He pulls his trusty trigger—and six or six or six. Now, why is this? As mankind is indebted exclusively for such information as it now possesses about these Southern Democrats, has recently made its appearance among these detestable Republican contemporaries, would it be asking too much of them to beg them to formulate something like a working theory of the cases which lead the Southern bulldozing to bulldoze only when bulldozing is sure to be a serious matter to his friends and most useful to his enemies—to get up rebellions against the United States with an exclusive eye to the necessities of a stalwart campaign in behalf of laws intended solely to facilitate the incarceration in iron cages of all the Irish and Germans in New York and Cincinnati, and to waste his shot and powder deliberately in the interest of Northern haters and the makers of ready-made clothes? [—N. Y. World.]

A Drags Joy.