Judge M. Lide

OBITUARY.

Died, at the residence of W. B. Grayson, of Croup, after a short illness, on the evening of the 25th Oct., SUSAN MARINA, only daughter of Charles and Susan Ramage, aged three years.

The circumstances under which this sweet little one was laid to rest, are more touching than the harrowing incidents of Fiction. Being left at the tender age of five months by a dying mother, her life has been blessed with the fourfold love which is given to daughter, sister, wife, and grand-daughter. By her father she was cherished as the beautiful link which bound him to the [illegible], where dwells his loved and lost—by her aunt, as the living memory of a fond sister and early playmate; but to the bereaved grandparents, she was the breathing, loving representation—the last legacy of a daughter from whom they were sadly parted. She was something in which their love centered—for which their hope brightened—and which seemingly brought back their own youth. Daily did this little one more nearly fill the void its mother made in dying, and so identified had they become, that this last mourning seems the first made new again.

The frail and rare beauty of this sweet child—its affectionate endearments, its winning prattle—would alone have won it much love; but being endeared more fondly by a mother's dying words, made sacred as a legacy over which her spirit watched, it has been reared with all the wild idolitry which only those hearts can feel which have but *one* thing left to cherish. "Whom the Gods love die young." was said of yore. Who could turn from the beautiful face of this sweet spirit so fresh from God, and doubt that to save it the harsh experience of life—"the long year linked with heavy day on day"—He, the divine one, the far-seeing, has, in his great mercy, withdrawn the precious soul he gave only for a season. To the bereaved who shall vainly long to hear the sweet laughter, and see the bright face of beauty which made home so joyous, it seems harsh to say "be comforted," yet when thought has no resting place in the future of this world, 'tis to be hoped that in the true spirit of faith, they will lift it to a world beyond, listening hopefully to the voice of One who says: "Come to me, all who are weary and heavy laden, and I will give ye rest."

"As the sweet flower that scents the morn,
But withers on the rising day;
Thus lovely was this infant's dawn,
Thus swiftly fled it's life away.

"It died to sin, it died to cares,
But for a moment felt the sod—
Oh, mourner! such, the Lord declares,
Such are the children of our God!"

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MARGARET GLENN, et. JANE GLENN, *Administratrix*, vs. No. 582. District Court, Parish of Catahoula, 11th Judicial District, State of Louisiana.

BY VIRTUE of a writ of *fieri facias* issued in the above entitled suit, and to me directed from the Hon. District Court of the Parish of Catahoula, I have seized, and shall, to satisfy the same, expose to Public Sale, on

Saturday, the 3d day of December next,

at the door of the Court House in Harrisonburg within legal hours, for cash, under benefit of appraisement, all the right, title and interest of Mrs. Elisabeth Glenn, one of the defendants, in and to the following described property, viz: Four Promissory Notes, executed to her order by Isaac T. Glenn, for $5,000 each, bearing date December 7th, 1850, payable respectively in one, two, three and four years after date, stipulating interest at 8 per cent. per annum from the date, and paraphed "*Ne Veritetur*," by Wm. E. Gaulden, Recorder, to identify them with the act of mortgage, and vendor's privilege on a Plantation and appertenances, and slaves belonging to the drawer, which are specially mortgaged and hypothecated to secure the payment. Also her interest in the order of Seizure and Sale, rendered on the 6th day of June, 1853, to enforce payment of the said notes by seizure and sale, of the mortgaged property, which order was rendered in the suit enstiled, "Elisabeth Glenn use of Cammack, Squares, & West vs. Sarah Jane Hopper, et. al."

Nov. 9, 1853. D. M. PRICHARD, *Sheriff*.

Probate Sale.

IN pursuance of an order and decree of the Hon. District Court in and for the Parish of Catahoula, to me directed, I shall proceed to offer for sale at Public Auction at the late residence of D. J. P. Dampier, on Sicily Island, on

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Baton Rouge, September 1st, 1853. aug14tf

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