

A FADED ROSE.

He sat aside the little flower,
I wore upon my living breast,
The dainty thing whose beauty died
Upon the warm heart that it pressed.

One-Arm Jake.

FROM THE FRENCH OF A. GAIBREAU, BY HENRY L. WILLIAMS.

"If they do not catch that black nigger," said Mr. D., of St. John Bayou, Louisiana, "I'm a dead man!"

Indeed, the finest and best negro on the plantation, "Virginny" Jake, was at loggerheads with the authorities and had already signalled his intention to depart with a few dollars in his pocket.

Only a few weeks before Jake had been happy enough; he lived in content with his wife; he was strong, good-looking, equable in temper, active above all and not too fond of drink and the dance.

Suddenly his simple fortunes and bounded future were marred by the arrest of his wife, Elsie, for theft at the grocery. The trader, Hinkley, swore that she had robbed him in all to the sum of twenty dollars, and that, moreover, he had proof that her mate had offered him twelve dollars, all that Jake could raise, to compromise the felony.

Some time afterward, Spanish named Jack Fernandez, having sold a boat full of slaves, was arrested by the authorities and offered against the plea to which he had offered his skill by the ferry landing, St. Anne street.

Six thousand dollars meant the "biggest kind of spree" to such a man. He read it ten times over, from the "murder at large" to the signature of the mayor and governor.

"That is good enough for me," he remarked, "on the trail." Instead of coming off, he went with his old fowling-piece to a gunsmith and, locking his offer to swap it for a good new double-barrel piece with most of the proceeds of his recent sale, he obtained a weapon more fit for the hunting such dangerous "wild fowl" as One-Arm Jake. Thus fortified, Fernandez set seaward, with his square sail spread, into one of the innumerable canoes among the cypresses that feed old Mouchon's bay.

At five o'clock, Fernandez, on one of the islands, where he had to tie up and repose, for the wood was impervious at night, almost so by day, from the thick mashes of the creeper and the Spanish moss, lashing the cypress and the oak raft together as if to form an enormous mat.

At midnight or so a pair of haggard eyes, set deep in a face tanned and stained out of all resemblance to a normal Caucasian hue, appeared in the darkness of the night, and gazed intently at the boat.

At the foot of a magnolia evergreen, massive and hoary with moss, which connected the mainland monarch with the trees by a many graceful garland, Jake was stammering.

let him have a charge of buckshot in the left arm. Winged, the black eagle was soon overpowered and borne, not to the canoe, but to the St. Louis Hospital.

Then he, knowing how poor his cousin was and what visions the young man cherished of becoming a light of surgical science if only he could walk the European hospitals under Cooper and Dappuytren, detained him for a winter's colology.

The next morning the chief of the hospital was aroused to find the obstinate culprit show the reverse of his prognostication over night. In fact, Jake had a fever, the insignificant "peppering" mortified, and he was doomed to lose his left arm. They cut it off. Believing the maimed man literally disarmed, no doubt precautions were relaxed. At all events, D., who had been at ease since the intelligence of Jake's amputation.

Indeed, Mr. D. sold out and disappeared. Nevertheless, though no one would say positively that either D. or the negro had been seen by him, public rumor soon had it that some forty outrages perpetrated in the next two months, men beaten in their own grounds, stock killed and farm implements damaged, were all the work of the negro, now called "One-Arm Jake," and done to punish those who sheltered Mr. D.

Though Jake—if the ogre who tormented the Delta was Jake—seemed to have taken all the human species in detestation, the magistrate of New Orleans secretly feared that he was forming a gang of outlaws and fugitive blacks. They redoubled their pursuits, and, lately, offered \$6,000 for one-armed Jake. The Penitentiary office was long engaged in printing bills, and soon they shone upon tavern walls, horse ends, gateposts, trees, etc., all over the country. They were in English, French and Spanish.

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targets were concerned. The negro's slugs whistled over Fernandez's head, whilst the latter's bullet, passing the other close to his side where his lost arm would have been, was imbedded in the body of the emaciated, ghastly creature whose knife fell harmlessly from a dying hand to the black. The fact that they are not brought up to live alone, to stay at home in their own minds.

From babyhood they are watched, tended, noticed, guarded, never left alone. Even young infants are not so much as permitted to think out the mysteries of a door knob, but are tossed by their little trains of thought interrupted, their solitude continually invaded.

There is food for reflection in these words for all who have the care of children. The privilege of solitude is not enjoyed by many children of either sex in our towns and cities. If they are not mingling in the exciting labors of sports of the crowded schools they are playing in the streets or with their mates in their own homes; some social diversion fills up nearly all the leisure hours of every day; and when there are no playmates at hand the mother must give up her time to their amusements.

The body of the negro desperado, as the Spanish creoles very appropriately styled him, was secretly disposed of by the police, for fear of the effect a funeral might have of a popular hero among his black brethren. However, some one among them, remembering that it was "the day come round again" of poor Elsie, did propose a procession with songs and flowers to express their mourning in a Mumbo-Jumbo, yet rudely poetical, fashion. Judge of the consternation at dusk, when the hymns rose most loudly and sadly, when the flowers were showered on the darkening bayou, and the torches flared—for the frozen crowd to see the pale face of Mr. D. floating on the water where Elsie had been driven to death. One-arm Jake might now rest in peace.

The correspondent of the London Times forwards a second letter, which was written in blood by a nihilist confined in the Troickoi Bastion at St. Petersburg. It describes the harrowing treatment received by the prisoners, and says their food is often mouldy and sometimes putrid, and that dysentery and scurvy are prevalent, and that the doctor is afraid to tend the patients. Few medicines are prescribed, and when ordered they are generally counterfeited. The prisoners rot away and exhale the odors of dead bodies before life is extinct.

A popular teacher at Ekstakt named Montefiore was arrested recently and shot within two weeks for striking General Amiel, Governor-General of Eastern Siberia, in retaliation for an affront given by the latter.

Although many whales have no teeth, the sperm whale, for example, has a most formidable set. With these it sometimes does terrible execution among the pursuing boats.

As may be supposed, such whales as have no teeth are properly provided for in some other way. Many of them subsist entirely upon the countless millions of jelly-fish, molluscs, and other kindred animals with which the ocean is plentifully stocked; and as they are soft and yielding, teeth are not needed either to capture or masticate them.

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TIME TO THINK.

One of the Great Defects in the Training of Girls.

"One of the most common defects in the training of girls," writes a mother who has proved her right to be a commentator in this matter, "is that they are not brought up to live alone, to stay at home in their own minds."

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A TERRIBLE PROPHECY.

The Red Sunsets, Eclipses and Earthquakes.

The recent mysterious appearance following sunset of a brilliant purple glow following sunset and a red glow following sunrise, which has attracted the attention of the people generally. During the days of recent weeks the sun has been seen to set with a thin veil of dull leaden blue which, as the sun receded toward the horizon, became more luminous, then yellow, then orange, then red, and, at night, settled down upon the earth, a dull purple. At first down upon the earth, a dull purple. At first down upon the earth, a dull purple.

Whatever the mystery is, there is no denying that some very strange forces are at work in the upper air. The terrible tornadoes and cyclones which have swept our own country, and the fearful volcanic and earthquake catastrophes which have visited many cities and thousands of people—the tidal waves which mysteriously rise and fall on coasts hitherto unvisited by them—the tremendous eruptions of volcanoes, and the constant revelation of enormous spots upon the sun's face—all indicate unusual energy in the heavenly bodies.

These circumstances recall Professor Grimmer's prophecies, from 1881 to 1887, of the passage of the five great planets—Mars, Neptune, Jupiter, Uranus and Saturn—around the sun would produce strange and wonderful effects. He says that the waters of the earth will become more or less poisonous. The air will be foul with noxious odors. Ancient races will disappear from the earth. He predicts that the earth will be visited by the fact that in 1730, when Mars and Saturn coincidentally, great destruction and sorrow would befall the earth.

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