Ike had his arm raised for a blow when a figure passed him and halted beside Uncle Ben. That figure had pushed its way into the circle unheard and unseen. Everybody stared in as-



"Stop!" she cried. tonishment, and for half a minute not a word was said. It was Marian Percy. She was known by sight to at least half of the gang, and the others at once identified her as "the gal" they had expected to find in the house. Let us go back a little. When Uncle Ben left the camp among the rocks, she had intended to follow him within an hour. It had been settled that Kenton must remain where he was until a force of Federals was brought to the rescue or until it was known that he was in no peril from the Confederates. While it was hoped that Uncle Ben's mission would be successful all realized the chances of its failure. Both armies were scouting and raiding up and down and across. A hamlet or crossroads or bridge held by the Federals one day would be in possession of the Confederates on the next, and vice versa. Uncle Ben might encounter a troop of Federal cavalry and bring them to the rescue, or he might be picked up by a Confederate troop or

where to work on fortifications. 'Mebbe the Yanks will come fust, and mebbe the Confederates," replied in favor of the Confederates. Kin I make bold to offer some advice?" "Why, certainly," answered Marian and Kenton in the same breath.

"Then let Miss Percy head fur home to once. We can't tell what may be happenin thar or what's goin to happen yere. She's a Percy and a good Contederate, and nobody'll dare disturb the house. Them blamed guerrillas which follered us yesterday may open fire yere any minit, and once they do she can't git away.' The advice was full of wisdom, and

Marian prepared to start at once. "Got any we'pins in the house?" asked Steve as she was ready.

"Kin yo' shoot a pistol?" "Of course. I have been sorry that I left mine behind us in Winchester."

un, but I guess yo' kin handle it. Bein- he un has bin tryin to git shet o' yo' by yo' ar' a southern gal, no southern man fa'r means or foul. He's got the whiporter trouble yo', but yo' can't allus tell saw on yo' and means to hold it. If he what may happen. If wuss comes to gits hold o' yo', sunthin's goin to hapwuss, bullets will count for mo' than pen, and yo'll be the one to be hurt. words

way and said as he left her:

way doorin the day, but don't be naryus about it and don't run any risks to

cum and see what the trubble is." On approaching the house Marian caught sight of the horses and men and realized what had happened and was happening before she had made out the about her mother as she came along the road, and she had grown faint at thought of the troubles and perils surrounding her, but everything was forgotten the instant she saw that circle of men. It | what you have done." was no wonder every man in the gang looked at her as if spellbound when she suddenly appeared in their midst and cried out to stop Ike Baxter's uplifted arm. As women despise cowardice in a man, so do men admire anything approaching heroism in a woman. Marian rested one hand on the naked shoulder of the old slave who had trotted her on his knee as a child a thousand times, and holding the revolver ready for infore, she demanded:

"Who are you, and what is the meaning of this?" Every man instinctively fell back a step or two. Ike Baxter let his arm fall. one spoke. Then Ike, shifting from one foot to the other and looking past her

instead of at her, muttered: "We uns cum yere to captur' that cussed Yankee and pay this nigger off fur smashin my head last night!" "Yes, that's what we uns cum fur!" added two or three others.

Marian deposited her weapon on the ground and proceeded to cast off the chain by which Uncle Ben was secured to the post. Some of the men crowded a little nearer, and some muttered and put on his garments, picked up the weapon, and sweeping her eyes around the circle she said:

"You speak of capturing a Yankee. Who is he-where is he?" "Yo' know who we mean," replied

Ike Baxter, who was recovering his assurance sooner than the others. "We uns want Kenton, that cussed Yankee "Aye, he un's the man!" growled

three or four others. "And you call him a Yankee-you, Ike Baxter!" she replied as she stenned forward to face him. "He enlisted when you did. He fought when you ran away. He has encountered a score of dangers to your one. He has done more for the cause of the south than all Steve had caught sight of two or three of you combined. When you call him men moving toward the camp through a Yankee spy, I call you a cur, and a the scrub. coward, and a disgrace to the uniform you wear!"

### CHAPTER XXVI.

The gang had gone far enough-persoutherners and people of influence, and and is ready fur bizness!"

As Marian stood facing the crowd, wounded How far he was disabled her face expressing the contempt she however, could only be guessed at. felt and her eyes flashing a menace from Steve Brayton was known to be with previously by Russia. The best estiman to man, they began to fall back him, and Steve was also known to be a mates put the present population of the

ger and burn the houses!"

sort," said the sergeant, now pushing pistol shot away and called out:
forward for the first time. "We uns "Hello, up than! I want to sp was sent yere to captur' Kenton and Brayton, and I reckon t'other things had better be left alone. If that gal wasn't in the house when yo' all searched it, then whar did she cum from?"

One of the men replied that he thought he had caught sight of her up the road about five minutes before she appeared among them, but wasn't sure. Ike Bax-Ben up the highway when assaulted, and it was rightfully concluded that as if doubting the other's identity. the fugitives were not a great way off. Just then they were joined by three more guerrillas, and the entire gang headed up the road and were soon out of sight. As they moved away Uncle Ben's tears began to fall, and he whis-

"God bress yo', Miss Sunshine, fureber an fureber fur what yo' dun did fur the enemy were shouting and cheering me, but I'ze got powerful bad news to as if a victory had already been nearly

"Is mother dead?" she asked as the color went out of her face and her lips grew white.

'She was dead when I dun got yere!" "Uncle Ben," whispered the girl, choking back the wails of sorrow which | prop from his back and laid him down sought to pass her lips, "I know you are stiff and lame and sore, but I want you to try to reach the Federal army and bring help!"

"I hain't hurted much-only jest a leetle bit-an I'll start right off!" he answered. "I'll go, an I'll keep gwine on the way." till I drap down in my tracks!'

"God grant that you may be in time!" she prayed as she turned away to enter the house of the dead, while the old man lost not a moment in setting out on his journey down the road.

Let us see how things went on at the camp. Marian had no sooner left it joined forces with the larger body. Steve Brayton still further strengthened the defenses. The ground to the south was fairly clear for a about 25 men. All they could hope to charge, but in no other direction could gain by their blazing away as they did a body of men make a rush. The camp was on the crest of a knoll, and no spot within rifle shot commanded it. "I figger jest this way," said Steve

a gang of guerrillas and sent off someas he overhauled the ammunition and saw that both guns were ready for service-"that Ike Baxter was sent down to the house last night to sorter spy Steve Brayton when appealed to for his around fur Captain Wyle. Uncle Ben opinion. "It's goin to be nip and tuck, didn't smash him hard 'nuff, and he un I reckon, but with the chances a leetle | crawled back to the house, got his wife | to fix him up and then skulked off. I don't reckon he un had fur to go. It's purty shore that some of our company will show up doorin the day, and yo' kin bet yo'r last mewl that them guerrillas hain't given up the chase! Befo' noon sunthin's bound to bust!"

"And what would you advise?" asked Kenton, seeing that Steve was in doubt about something.

"Seems to me the situation is about as follers," replied Steve. "We ar' both Confederates. We've fit in several battles. We've bin captured and got away. We've put in a heap o' time chawin up mighty pore rations and marchin up and down the kentry to prove our patriotism. Do yo' foller?"

"That's one side. Now the other is that a sartin gal luved yo' better'h she "Then take this revolver. It's a big | did Captain Wyle, and fur that reason With that major down on yo' about the Kenton advised her to take it, and Harrisonburg fout, and with Ike Baxter Brayton assisted her down to the high- and half a dozen others ready to sw'ar First Sung in Public Over the Grave to anything the captain wants, vo' un 'Yo' may hear some shootin up this won't stand no mo' show than a coon cotched in a co'ncrib. Am I right?"

friend and comrade from the start. You figure of the loyal old slave chained to sake. They have nothing against you up a strong rivalry between the Tenthe post. She had felt terribly anxious which will not be overlooked. They want to get me out of the way, and complish their object. I would be selfish to pull you down with me after

"And what?" queried Steve. "Give me one of the guns, prop me right here after making the best fight I can!

'Yank," said Steve as he moved over and held out his hand, "yo' don't begin tion. He was placed under arrest as to know Steve Brayton if yo' think he's an incendiary and carried to the counany sich critter! I was bo'n right down thar at Winchester, and I've lived thar all my life and hated and abused Yanstant use in the other, her slight form | kees as bard as anybody. I went into drawn up, her brown eyes flashing, her the war with a whoop, and I jest behandsome face handsomer than ever be- lieved everything was plumb right and all hands round till I saw how the captain and the hull company was playin dirt on yo'. Yo' un's Yankee bo'n, but yo's got mo' clean sand in yo'r craw than anybody I ever met up with bero : and no one dared look the girl full in I'm goin to stick right yere. If we uns the face. For a long half minute no git away, I'm goin with yo'. If them guerrillas ar' too many fur us, we'll both die right vere!"

Kenton protested and argued, but Steve was determined. He took a tin pail which had contained food and filled it with water at a spring not far away. Then he carefully moved Kenton over to the south side of the camp, propped him up at a loophole in a sitting position and sat down beside him to wait.

"I've figgered this out a bit," he said as he peered through his loophole for sign of danger. "If them chaps had cursed, but no one interfered. When found yo' at the house, yo'd hev bin the slave was free, she signed to him to carried off to camp. Bein as they'll find yo' yere, and bein as thar'll be a font, thar won't be no carryin away if they git the better of us!"

You mean they'll kill me here and have done with it?" replied Kenton. "Exactly, and me too!" Then than won't be any charges, witnesses or trial. They'll report that we fit to the last, and it will be all plain sailin fur them as wants us outer the way. Thar'fore, in shootin we'd better jest shoot to kill and git all the revenge we kin. Steady, now! I think the critters hev smelt us

out! Half a mile up the road from Rest Haven the gang had left their horses and divided into two parties to search the hills on each side of the highway.

"I won't shoot to kill-not this time!" he whispered as he thrust the barrel of the carbine through the opening. "I'll jest fling a bullet down thar to let 'em know that the Confederate Yankee army haps too far. The Percys were loyal has had breakfast, pulled its boots on

this disgraceful raid, even though made His shot was followed by a yell which under a reasonable pretext, might be announced to the other party that the sternly rebuked by higher authorities. fugitives had been discovered, and 10 Those in citizens' dress were no better | minutes later the camp was surrounded. than prowlers; those in uniform had no Among the enemy was a man who had anthority beyond what Ike Baxter as- seen Royal Kenton fall when fired upon. and it was therefore known that he was fighter. It was therefore decided not to 'Ded rot my skin, but why didn't I open fire until other means had been re- lation of Russia by the last estimate open fire until other means had been releft that cussed nigger when I had a
chance?" growled lke Baxter. "Ar" yo'
all goin to let that gal stand us off in
this way? If she un's hidin that Yanthis way? If she un's hidin that Yan-

kee, then ner's a sympathizer and orter vanced until within hailing distance. suffer fur it! I move we shoot the nig- His advance was from the south side, and both men had him under their eyes. We uns won't do anything of the It was Ike Baxter, and he halted about

'Hello, no thar! I want to speak to vo' uns 'bout a minit!' 'Waal, fire off yo'r breath!'' replied

'We uns has dun clean surrounded yo' uns, and yo'd better give in!'

'Yes? "If yo' ans will give in, nobody will be hurt. If yo' uns don't give in, we uns ar' bound to wipe yo' out! We uns ter said he had been following Uncle is a hundred strong, with two cannons!" "That yo', Ike Baxter?" called Steve, "Yes.

"Waal, I've got my gun pinted fur a shot right betwixt yo'r doggone eyes, and if yo' hain't back thar among yo'r gang befo' I count 10 I'll pull trigger! If yo' want us, cum and git us!"

Five minutes later fire was opened on the fort from all around the circle, and While most of their bullets flew clear over the piled up rocks, those which were better aimed did no damage whatever. Not a shot was fired in reply. Kenton's position caused him considerable pain, and Steve removed the with the remark:

"They uns will keep bustin away fur half an hour yit, and we uns kin take things easy. I reckon the firin will make the gal a bit'oneasy, but it'll also hurry up the Yankees in case they ar'

"That's what we must hope for," answered Kenton, "but watch out that we are not taken by surprise."

The firing attracted the attention of a party of seven or eight guerrillas who were hunting for the fguitives on their own account, and they came up and The entire force then numbered, as near as could be estimated by the firing. was that a stray bullet might find a tar-



Ike with the flag of truce. get in one of the defenders, but this did not happen. After expending enough cartridges to equip a whole company

for a raid the firing suddenly ceased. "Now, then, Yank, they all's comin to clus quarters, and I want yo'r help!" said Steve Brayton as he proceeded to raise Kenton to a sitting position and prop him up as before. "Yo' take the shotgun. Both bar'ls ar' loaded with buckshot, and yo' orter drap about fo' of the critters and wing two or three mo'!"

\* (To be Continued.)

"HOME, SWEET HOME."

of an Indian. When the boundary line between Tennessee and Georgia was establish-'Yes, that's about the way of it, but ed, it pasesd half a mile south of the what about you? You have been my spring Tuck-a-lee-chee-chee, among have periled your life to save mine. I crossed one of the principal Indian \$1,584,756,802. owe you a debt of gratitude, and I don't trails, it became a place of much imwant you to sacrifice yourself for my portance. There had already grown nessee tribes, headed by Chief Ross, and the Georgia tribes, headed by Mathere is every chance that they will ac- for Ridge, both half-breeds and men of extraordinary ability as leaders. The establishment of a new boundary line fixed the limits of their respective territories, and, to try to harmonize so far as possible the contending factions, up over there, and then go! I'll die the Government established a trading post there. John Howard Payne appeared upon the scene and was accused of inciting the Indians to insubordina-

> cil house While Payne was held there, one of the first bands arrived, and among the Indians was the chief, Oo-chee, or Rattling Guard, a broken-hearted man. He was moody and abstracted and refused all invitations to the council house and would partake of no festive enjoyments whatever, but spent the most of his time at the graves of his wife and child farther up the valley. One morning he was missed. Weltering in his own blood, the body was found between the little mounds that covered his squaw and papoose. In some way he had secreted a bayonet, fell upon the point of it and died on the spot where he had often expressed a desire

to be laid for his last long sleep. A grave was dug on the spot where he lay, and the chief was buried by the soldiers, one of the Moravian mis sionaries officiating. After the services were over John Howard Payne, who had been a silent witness of the pathetic scene, began singing softly to himself the song which has since been echoed throughout every land on the earth. Gen. Bishop, who had kept a close scrutiny on his actions, heard the song and called Payne to him.

"Young man," said the stern old Indian fighter. "Where did you learn that song?" "I wrote that song myself," replied

Payne. "And where did you get that tune?" "I composed that also."

"Would you let me have a copy "Certainly I will."

Well, a man who can sing and write like that is no incendiary. Appear ances may be against you, but I am going to set you free. I shall write out your discharge immediately, and pass you anywhere you choose through the nation.

Payne had been housed at the hom of a family living near by, and on his return there he exhibited the pass and related the circumstances. That was the first time that "Home, Sweet Home" had ever been sung in public .-Atlanta Constitution.

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In some of the cities of Europe the cost of putting out a fire is made a charge upon the property of the person for whose benefit the fire department has been called out.

worth of property.

ash constituents of coal, which are not readily permeable, may be roughly estimated by meanss of Roentgen rays on comparison with slabs having a known percentage of ash. The Kennebec river is said to pour a greater volume of water into the ocean

Experiments have shown that the

than any other river on the Atlantic or gulf coast between St. John and the mouth of the Mississippi. The records of eighty-eight years show that tornadoes have a width of 10 to 10,560 feet, a length of track of 300 yards to 200 and a velocity of progression of 7 to 100 miles an hour.

The percentage of the United Stafes opulation living in cities was 3.25 in 1780, in 1880 it was 29:80. The present urban population of France is over PAVEMENTS AND PROGRESS.

A Sure Way of Testing the Development of an American City. There is no surer way of determining the growth of an American municipality in respect of material development than by comparing the relation which its paved streets bear to its unpaved. The civil engineer is an important functionary in the foundation of municipal corporations in the United States, and especially in such of them as are in the region west of the Alleghanies. But street pavements are expensive, and it is not until a city is opulent enough to enjoy the luxury of a big municipal debt and a large credit that the question of modern and improved pavements secures adequate at-

140 miles of unpaved streets. In Baltimore there are 306 miles of paved and only 47 miles of unpaved streets. In Philadelphia there are 942 miles of paved and 433 miles of unpaved streets. But in the newer cities of the country this country is reversed, and Chicago, which has 1,000 miles of paved, has 1,500 miles of unpaved streets. In St. Louis the number of miles of paved streets is 370 and of unpaved 500. In Omaha there are 82 miles of paved streets and 450 miles of unpaved. In Minneapolis, a city which is growing rapidly in population, there are 98 miles of paved and 800 miles of unpaved streets. In Brooklyn there are 515 miles of paved and 999.5 miles of unpaved streets. The pavement of Brooklyn streets, which is now a subject of local grievance and complaint, shows a certain backwardness, which, it is expected, the Greater New York project will do away with by making available the municipal credit necessary for the issuance of bonds for new pavements. At the present time more than 260 miles of Brooklyn streets-more than one-half of the whole length of paved streetshave the primitive, unsatisfactory and unpopular cobblestones. There are 110 miles of streets paved with granite, 60

miles, especially in the neighborhood of the parks and parkways, macadamized; 44 miles paved with Belgium blocks, 40 miles with asphalt; and 1 mile with a still more primitive method, practically unknown to New York, though quite familiar in Philadelphiabrick pavements. A meeting was held in the annexed district of Brooklyn recently for the purpose of agitating the question of the improvement of the pavements of that city, but in this respect, as in some others, Brooklyn, for obvious reasons, is much behind New York.

In this city there are no streets paved with brick, and there is less than one quarter of a mile of cobblestone pavement in all. This is to be found in one of the streets of the Ninth Ward. There is a small section of town-a portion of one street-paved with wood, but wooden pavements have long ago been voted a failure in practical operation in New York. The city has 185 miles of granite, 142 miles of macadamized roads and streets, 94 miles of asphalt, and 90 miles of Belgium pavement, The city of Philadelphia, much larger territorially than New York, has 331 miles of Belgium block pavement, 172 of as phalt, 152 macadam, 76 of vitrified brick, 11 of granolithic, 3 of slag, and nearly 200 of cobblestone. The growth of an American city is shown clearly pavement in streets, and it is believed by public works officials that after Jan. 1, 1898, there will be a visible improvement in all the pavements of the city outside of its present boundaries .- New

York Sun. ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS. The man never fived who could take

out all the dishes his wife has in the

refrigerator, and find room to put half of them back in again. An Atchison girl received a sealskin coat as a birthday present yesterday earnest that they may result in some

Every woman complains that her husband pays so little attention to his children it's a wonder that he knows them when he mets them on the

streets. A girls christened Margaret can suc ceed in getting all the members of her family but her brother to call her Marguerite, and he will insist upon calling

her Maggie. Before a man has been at home an hour, he has called for something not in the house, and then complains as

and thankful they are not more. We don't want to come back to visit this world after we are dead. The kind remarks on our tombstone would cause us to drop dead a second time, which

The death of a young man on the eve of his marriage is regarded as sadder by the women than the death of a man who leaves a family destitute. A tinge of romance acts on a woman's sympathy like a cake of yeast in a pan of

A Gold Leaf Temple. Not in America, not even in the Klondike, but in the far-off East, at Rangoon, the capital of Burmah, is situated the famous golden pagoda of a Buddhist temple, the whole of the exterior of which is one mass of shimmering gold the 1st of next January will be eleven hours and a half, but this does not appears and years of offerings to result of years and years of offerings to Buddha, for devotees from all parts of the world come to Rangoon and bring packets of gold leaf, which they place on the pagoda. During the last century the King of Burmah gave his (literal) weight in gold to the walls of

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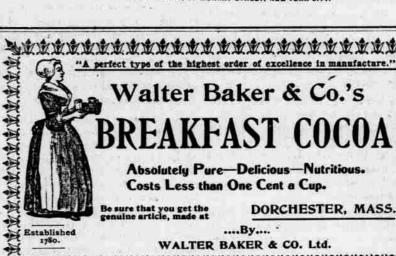
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