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COPYRIGHT, 1892, BY AMERICAN PRESS ASS'N Mark went with the servant and re- Laura sank into a seat; all color left her

made a toilet and then sauntered down beating. stairs. At the door of the parlor in which Mrs. Fain and her daughter were sitting, he paused, as if waiting for an invitation to enter. This was given him, but he did not stay long. For a hot blooded South Carolinian, he seemed not to bear the heat well, and manifested a of the veranda.

light. Besides he desired to be where he could converse with Laura. "If I may beg you to excuse me, la-dies," he said, "I will go out for a little fresh sir."

He strolled out into the night and patches; but I didn't go this way." entertain Mr. Rhett. I'm afraid of the night air myself." "Do you think it essential, mamma?"

especially particular about the enter-tainment of their guests, and I wouldn't have it go back to Charleston that we had been remiss for the world." the guest on the veranda.

Mark lifted his hat respectfully to her.

"The moon is rising," he remarked, coward," she said coward, she said come this way, going to the end of the "Not cowardly for the coward of the said coward, she said coward, she said coward, she said coward, she said coward to the coward of the said coward to the coward of the said coward. verands, "you can see it better."

Laura followed him to the position, where they were out of hearing. life of a brave man, a so The relief from keeping Mark con-monster, a fiend, a spy.'

cealed in the garret, the success of the imposition of the spurious South Carolinan on her mother, Mark's talent for playing his part, all combined to place mind. Like most women she admired get a shawl." daring, and like most women appreciated that daring in one in whom she tent of the danger attending it.

said, her eyes glistening in the moon- had been prospecting during the day light and a bright spot on each cheek. "Thanks to your courage and ingenu- the ladies and then went up stairs.

"Oh, no; no! That's absurd! For you to speak of my courage! Do you know that the recklessness with which you put your neck into a halter is as unintel-ligible to me as mathematics would be to one of our servants."

"For the cause," said Mark, "one "Nonsense! The cause! You love

these dangers. "There is a fascination in them, I admit. So long as there is one chance for me, no matter how many there are against me-so long as I have an arm or weapon to fight with I am a man. When cornered and taken I am the veriest coward in the world. While in prison in Chattanooga I mosned and whined like a frightened child. The truth is that danger is fascinating only either be fore it is encountered or after it has When I am in it I want to get out of it: when I am out of it I want to get in it again."

"I don't believe you know the mean ing of the word fear." "Indeed you are mistaken. If I did not feel fear there would be no fascina-

tion in danger.' making people do what you like. When tray in the hands of a negro. you were here before you fascinated all "Mrs. Fain's compliments, sah," and he servants. You completely captivated he handed Mark a mint julep. Uncle Daniel, who has talked of no one "Ah!" exclaimed Mark, with intens

"Daniel is a good man. He'll be of "Present se to me yet." use to me yet. "Yes, of use to you. You use every one either openly or by deception. I almost fancied you were professor-

semebody, just now, when you were de-ceiving poor mamma. You reminded me of Mephistopheles for all the world."
"You flatter," said Mark in irony.

are seeking to injure the cause I favor, and I give you my brother's clothes, when that brother is fighting for that cause. Why do I not send for some one to come and take you?" "On account of your native leveli-

"You are a very devil." "I never regarded myself a saint." "And the worst of it is," she went on, her eyes sparkling all the while, and talking rapidly, "that such deviltry is especially fascinating to me. I would love to be a man. I would do what you

esvens!" The exclamation was occasioned by a

nained in his room long enough to have cheeks and her heart seemed to stop

"Can you tell me how fyar 'tis ter

desire to get out on to the veranda. Indeed he had a wholesome dread of the Chattenoogy?" asked the man. "About two miles, I reckon, as the crow flies; three or four really. "Straight 'long up the road?"

"Yes." "I'm a conrier. I be'n carryen dis walked back and forth on the veranda.
"Laura," said Mrs. Fain, "go out and you'll get through all right. Any news from the front?"

"Don't know any. I be'n away from Chattenoogy two days. "Certainly I do. South Carolinians are "Well, you haven't far to go." "Good night, sir."

"Good night." Mark went back to Laura. She had not recovered from her fright, and he Laura obeyed her mother and joined was obliged to wait a few moments before he could get a word from her. "I suppose you think me a dreadful coward," she said at last. "After all.

> "Not cowardly for yourself; for a poor devil whose neck is in a halter."
> "Yes, I'm only a girl, but I own the life of a brave man, a soldier, a reckless

"Anything else? "There are no more words to express what I mean." "Laura," called Mrs. Fain, "if you're Laura Fain in an exhilarated frame of going to stay out any later you'd better

"I'm going in, mamma." They walked into the house together few commonplace remarks to Mrs. Fain "You are safe for the present," she and then begged to be excused, as he and was very tired. He bowed low to

CHAPTER XVII.



"I am the guest of that young lady." The next morning Mark hearing tap at the door got out of bed and opened it cautiously. As was natural under the circumstances, he saw danger in everything that occurred. He half expected to see through the slight open- fectly that Mark's neck was still in jeoping he at first made the muzzle of a revolver pointing directly at him. He saw a very different sight. It was a large "Then you have a way with you of tumbler, with a straw in it, on a silver for the counsel; the arrival of Captain

"Present my compliments to your mistress, and tell her I perceive with pleasure that this noble Virginia custom has found its way into Tennessee. as it has long ago into South Carolina." "Yes, sah!"

"There are alleviating circumstances even in the life of a spy," said Mark, "You fistter," said Mark in irony. contemplating the beverage, "uncertain matters, but my daughter and I occa"You are Mephistopheles. You come as that life is. Why will man not a! sionally take a biscuit at this hour."

here and compel me to harbor you. You ways be a philosopher? Here I am in a

Mark rose and faced about. His hand beautifully furnished room; have been went to his heart and he bowed low sleeping between the whitest linen, on Laura, too, rose and stood looking at her the softest of beds. I arise and behold mother. this delicate attention on the part of my hostess, who, if she should know who i get this kindness?"

am, would bring a dozen bayonets to "If you will discover the ore you seek am, would bring a dozen bayonets to hedge me in, and I should be waving in the soft summer breeze at the end of a hemp cord in twelve hours. But she does not know who I am, and, considered philosophically, I am Mr. Rhett, of South Carolina, and in clover. Here's to Private Mark Malone, poor devil!"

However, Mark desired to keep his do. I would belong to the cavalry. I would be a scout. I would be a" head cool, considering the circumstances, and contented himself with a few swal "Spy?" lows of the julep, and after completing "Anything I had the courage to be. I his toilet joined the ladies at the break lows of the julep, and after completing would delight in battles, in charges, in- fast table. He praised Mrs. Fain's fried chicken and light biscuit and corn bread, and was about to give the coffee horseman who had approached while a few words of encomium when, tast-they were talking. They had not no-ing it beforehand, he discovered the prevailing chicory. So he entered upon a tirade against the blockade, and ended ticed him till he had opened the gate and was half way between it and the house. by honing that Abe Lincoln would at

fast be hanged higher than Haman, a paid," said the lady sententionaly. reference that gave him a disagreeable sensation about the neck and caused

Laura's bosom to heave tumultuously. The comforts surrounding Mark, the kindness of his hostess, and above all the presence of a girl whose bosom seemed to contain such volcanic forces as would best harmonize with one whose chief object in life seemed to be to get himself hanged, conspired to make him feel a safety that he should not have felt under the circumstances. He had the government, been campaigning for a year, during which period he had experienced no greater comfort than a McClellan saddle, and the women of the country through which he had passed had not received him with any marked evidences

of pleasure. Is it to be wondered that he felt approximate content-if one can feel content whose neck is in a halter-in the Fain manor house? But Mark had something else on his mind which he knew was of more importance than his own safety, though its value, if he should possess it, would be dependent on that safety. He wanted some indication of where the enemy would strike. He was not so foolhardy as to think of going back to Chattanooga himself, but he resolved to send a mes-

senger. If he could find some one to go to town that day, the latest news could be brought him in the evening. Then he would assume a disguise and be off in the night.

After breakfast he took his pipe and went out to smoke in the yard. He sauntered around to the barn and found Daniel at work upon the horses.

"Daniel," he said, "good morning,"
"Mornen, sah," said Daniel, eying him suspiciously.
"Nice lot of stock you have here, Dan-

"Yes, sah; fine stock." "And I see you take good care of them That pony shines as if his coat had been

"Dat Missie Laurie pony, sah."
"Ah! It's a fine animal. And is that her phaeton?"
"Yes, sah." Mark was standing very near Daniel, and suddenly turned and looked him in

the eye, knowingly.
"Daniel," said he, "are you all right on the cause of freedom? "Reckon I air, sah." "Suppose you had a chance to favor

yon do it?"
"Recken I would, sah." "Well, suppose a Union man were to ask you to"-

"Yo' counterance air berry faliliar to me. suh. "Do I look like Mr. Slack?"

"God bress the Lo'd! I wonder if yo' air Mr. Slack?"

onfidential tone. "Fo' de Lo'd!" "Never mind who I am, Daniel. I'm Aver mind who I am, Daniel. I'm a Union man. Now I want you to go this evening for Portland. They will reinto Chattanooga and learn all you can turn to The Dalles in a few days to make of the latest army news. Don't trust investigations there. was interested in proportion to the ex- Mr. Khett, of South Carolina, made a your own eyes, but ask people what's going on. I want to know if troops are leaving Chattanooga, and if so, they are going. Here are ten dollars. Buy some things for the old woman and

the children, and ask questions—of other people I mean, not me."
"Trus' me fur dat," said the old man, and going to the stable he began to har

ness a horse to the family wagon. When Mark finished smoking he went into the house. He passed into the li-brary, where he found Laura. She eemed to feel easier than when Mark had been up stairs, but she was in continual dread. Mark asked her to sit on a sofa facing one window while he sat facing another. "Then we'll have the facing another. "Then we position enfiladed," he said. Laura did not understand what that

eant, but she did as he desired. They sat thus without suffering the watch to relax during three delightful hours-delightful notwithstanding the langer Mark was in. Laura wanted an account of his adventures in Chatta-nooga and he gave it. When she came to Souri's part in his escape Laura was visibly affected; indeed so intensely were her feelings wrought upon by this portion of the story that she started at very sound, realizing the more per-

Then came an account of the trial: the march to the courtroom; the waiting Cameron Fitz Hugh.

"Captain Cameron Fitz Hugh!" Then it was all out that Laura's lover had defended the spy, and Laura confessed that she was Fitz Hugh's betrothed.

In the midst of the excitement attending all this Mrs. Fain entered carrying a silver tray, on which was a basket of cake and a decenter and glasses. "A little luncheon may not be amiss, Mr. Rhett," she said. "I don't know your South Carolina customs in such

Mark rose and faced about. His hand

"Trust me, madam, I will have diligent search made." "Are you a geologist?" "None but a geologist would be hunt-ing for ore in the government service." Mark stood with the stem of a wine glass between his thumb and finger, appropriating to himself such impressement as would naturally fill the breast

of a South Carolina geologist hunting for iron with which to make cannons for

[TO BE CONTINUED.)

ASYLUM MATTERS. What Our Pendleton Papers Say About The

All Important Matter Now to East Oregonians. roru the East Oregonisa The branch asylum commissioners rearned on Wednesday evening's train from Milton and Walla Walla. They

were met at the depot here by members of the local committee and by the Heppner delegation. To these gentlemen the governor exressed himself as delighted with the ountry through which he had just journeyed, the fine fruit-growing region round Milton baving captivated his fancy. The commission visited the J. H. McCoy place some two or three miles from Milton, and were much pleased with it. It offers a site advantageous in every respect except with regard to its ocation on a branch line of recircad. At

Walla Walls the jute mill at the penitentiary was inspected, and the system found avor with the commissioners. The governor and treasurer leit on the evening train for Heppner, esserted by the delegates from that etty, Hou. Henry Blackman and Otis Patterson, uditor of the Gazette. Arrangements had been made to hold the Heppuer bracen train

at Arlington to await them. rom the Tribune. Governor Pennoyer and State Treasurer Metschan returned last ovening from their trip to Milton and Walla Walla. While at the latter place they made an examination of the jute mill in connection with the penitentiary there, and were very much pleased with the instithat cause, the cause which if it tri-umphs will make all darkies free, would they gathered will be of great benefit to tution, and feel that the information them in arranging for the establishment of the jute mills at Salem. They were met here upon their arrival by Senator Blackman and Otis Patterson of Heppner and left on the 9 o'clock train for Willows, where a special train was in waiting to convey the party to Heppner, where they will make an examination of "Or the colored girl who came here the sites offered by the people of Hepp-the other night," Mark asked in a low, her for the branch instance asylum, after whith they will return to Willows on a special train and take the overland train

Bhoumatism Quickly Cured.

Three days is a very short time in which to cure a bast case of theumatism; which to cure a bad case of rheumatism; but it can be done, if the proper treat-ment is adopted, as will be seen by the following from James Lambert, of New Brunswick, Ill.: "I was badly afflicted with rheumatism in the hips and legs, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days.
I am all right today; and would insist on
every one who is afflicted with that terrible disease to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and get well at once." 50 cent sottles for sale by Slosum-Johnston Drug Company.

SMOOTH Boys.-The two adventurors who were successful in working the check racket bere left on the midnight train for way points east. One was put off at the Wilows, and the other slopped off at Arlington. The marshal is after them, and if he is as successful as he ordinarily is when on the track of a hobo, they are as good as caught. The authorities here received a dispatch from Mr. D. L. Cates, Cascade Locks, the morning of their arrival, staring that they had worked the shook game there, that they were headed this way, and to look out for them. But it was too late when their work was discovered. One of them goes for a sheepberder, while the other dresses and acts like a polished gentleman. He speaks high German, as well as good English, and is so plausible that one of our citisens was led to believe he knew him before as a highly respectable employe of some stockman several years ago, so smoothly can be talk. He wears spectacles and looks like a professor of music -Chronicle. This might be the smooth Professor who was here for a spell last apring

Mother's Recommendation. We are acquainted with many mothers in Centerville who would not be without Chamberlaio's Cough Remety in the went to his beart and he bowed low.
Laura, too, rose and stood looking at her mother.

"Madam," said Mark, "can I ever forget this kindness?"

"If you will discover the ore you seek on our property I shall feel amply resonance with the said of the said by Slocan Johnston Drag Company.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard