ELEVENTH YEAR

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Duric Ledge No. 20 K. of P. meets erery Tuesday evening at 7,30 o'clock in their Castic Hall, National Bank building. Sojourning brothers cordially in rited to attend. W. L. Salisso, C. C. W. B. POTTRA, K. of K. & S. . if KAWLINS POST, NO. II.

G. A. R. Seets at Lexington, Or., the last Saturday of each month. All veterans are invited to join.

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OREGON carelessness that he was free to walk Taliaferro—who, as soon as Mark was about where he liked that Taliaferro out of sight, became anxious with rehad not the will to stop him. Besides gard to him-with instructions to keep he had no heart to interfere with the him in sight without appearing to do so.

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'Do you take me to be your husband?" The house occupied by Major Taliaferro belonged to a family who had gladly given up a portion of it for the safety insured by the presence of a com-manding officer. The major was given a room down stairs for an office, and a bedroom up stairs. When it was decided that Mark and Laura should remain he gave Mrs. Green, as he called her, the use of the latter for the purpose of

arranging her toilet before suppor. When Laura was up stairs Mark was looking out of the window of the ma-jor's office. He saw the men ride off to overtake Mrs. Fain. To his consternaglected often lead to premature old age and insantion are there exact the first ity. Price \$1.00 a box, 6 bexes for \$5.00 Sent by in his belt, mounted his borse and dashed in his belt, mounted his horse and dashed down the road. Laura came down at that moment, and

order, to refund the money if a Permanent Mark said to her auxiously.

"I am detained on suspicion. I shall

pointed to the courier. The color left Laura's cheeks. They had got so near to safety, and now, after so many dangers, the end was at hand. Sold in Reppuer by Sloeum-Johnston Drug Co. She could scarcely sustain herself as she tottered into the room occupied as the

This is the letter the courier bore northward. It was addressed on the envelope to Captain Cameron Fitz Hugh, near Dunlap:

ANDERSON, Aug. 29, 1862. ANDERSON, Aug. 20, 1802.

My DEAR CAMERON—A man purporting to be Thomas Green, with his wife, formerly a Mias Fain, of Chattanooga, is here, desiring a pass to the Union lines. There is something amplicious about the man. The couple are separated from the wife's mother, and the father lies very lil at Nashville. I dislike to detain them, and I do not regard it safe to pass them. Can you help use out of the difficulty? Yours Can you help me out of the difficulty? Your very truly, WALLAGE TALLAFERISO,

Major Talisferro soon joined Mark and Laura in his office, and offering his arm to Laura led the way to the supper room. His treatment of both was most deferential, but it failed to deceive either that they were prisoners.

There was a strength of nerve in Mark that would not break while there was hope. He chatted with the host or jailer, whichever he might be called, with ease, again Aid: and at times with gayety. Not so Laura. The situation was too frightful for her to endure without some manifestation of anxiety. She ate nothing. She did take you, Laura, to be my wife. Do you not hear what was said to her, and her take me to be your husband?" within. Mark made no reference to her condition till after supper. Then, when sight of God"all three went out on to the veranda, he

said to her: "Come, let us take a stroll. You have are really married." been traveling all day, and this delay Scarcely was this hurried ceremony troubles you. A walk in the air will re- over when a cavalryman came riding

pleasure of a woman whom he was pre-tending to treat as a guest. The couple but return to the house. As they walked walked leisurely down the road, Mark Mark whispered: looking at the sunset tints with well as-

behind the trees Mark stopped suddenly and turned to Laura:

"My God, this is terrible!" "You are lost!" said Laura faintly. She could scarcely speak the words.
"I? Yes, I. But you—what have I led you into? Why was it not over on that morning when it was intended? Then you would not be implicated; now your good name is"——
"No one will trouble me," she gasped,

But you-they will drag you"-"You have protected me-a spy. Not only that-that is nothing in comparison with having passed as my wife. There is a blight."

"I can bear it." "There is but one way out of this disgrace. You must be married before we return to that house. And to whom?"his voice changed from a rapid, excited tone to deepest gloom—"to one who must die—die on the scaffold. At any rate ou will be free. You will be a widow." Laura stood, the very impersonation

of despair. "All I can do to atone for this," Mark went on rapidly, "and it is nothing—is to make you my wife, since I have passed you as such. Laura, will you marry me?" She looked at him earnestly, Her eyes were big with deep emotion. There was a look in them that he could not understand.

"Then I can do nothing for you."
"I will marry only the man who loves me, and whom I love."

"Oh, Laura," he said, "if your heart were only mine, then it would be dif-Mark said to her auxiously.

"I am detained on suspicion. I shall be taken back to Chattanooga," and he pointed to the courier.

"I love you so well, I worship you with such fervor that I would go back to that dreadful jail without a word could I place you where you were before you met me. But you'

Laura burst into a torrent of tears, This man, who had so suddenly appeared in her life; who had won her sympathy; who had compelled her admiration; who had absorbed her whole being into his daring, chivalrous, reckless nature-this man loved her, and he With a cry she threw her arms ground

his neck. "Laura, sweetheart," said Mark, caressing her, "we have but little time. We know not whom we shall have to face. My true character must soon be Will you give yourself to one

who will doubtless tomorrow be claimed Pale as ashes she put her hand over his mouth that he might not speak the word "death."

"Yes, now, quick; what can we do?" "Marry ourselves." He grasped her hand. There was a ring upon it-a plain gold band. He took it off, and putting it on her finger

"Will you? Speak!"

"I, Mark"——
"Is it really Mark?" "Yes, I am Mark Maynard. I, Mark,

eyes plainly showed the troubled spirit "I do."
within. Mark made no reference to her "Then we are man and wife in the

"And for man we care not.

"Man and wife under the law. We leisurely from the direction of head-Mark assumed with such apparent quarters. He had been sent by Major

"I feel again all the confidence I have sumed indifference, occasionally point- ever felt. I must live to make you happy. ing to some object by the way or in the Be ready for anything that may happen, distance, calling Laura's attention to it my darling, my wife. I shall doubtless at the same time. He knew the major's play some bold game; I don't know gaze was fixed upon him, and he was what, but it will be bold. If I leave

> If not, we will meet—in heaven."
>
> I was detailed to defend him. I had two, 75 cm, per cord; then times, \$100 never seen him before. He was found Yard near the depot. Leave orders at had time to say to his newly married guilty and sentenced to be hanged, but Stoan & Howard's. wife. For scarcely had they turned to go back when they met the major. He was uneasy lest Mark should depart without leave. He accompanied them back to the house.

CHAPTER XX.

FLIGHT. It was nine o'clock in the evening. Major Taliaferro and his guests were sitting in his office room chatting. A clatter of horses' hoofs was heard at the front of the house and some one dismounted. In another moment there was a tramp of cavalry boots in the hall; all turned to the open door-and there stood

Captain Cameron Fitz Hugh. For a moment he regarded Mark and

Laura sternly; then advancing a few

steps he bowed low to Laura.
"Captain," said the major rising, "I suppose it is useless to deny to this lady and gentleman that I deemed it my duty to make sure of their identity before allowing them to pass. The family to which they claim to belong is known to you: therefore I sent to you for informa-tion. I see you have answered my inquiry in person. If you wouch for them I shall be happy to pass them in the morning, and shall apologize for their

detention at the same time-my excuse being the cause we serve." All eyes were fixed on Fitz Hugh, Mark's and Laura's with ill concealed

"This was Miss Fain," said Fitz Hugh, man's wife unless she were married to him. If you detain them, you must do o on your own responsibility." Both Mark and Laura drew a sigh of

"I have no desire to detain them," said Taliaferro, "after what you have said, but it is altogether too late for them to proceed tonight. The only amends I can make for discommoding them is to make them comfortable.

Mrs. Green, your room is ready for you.

If you had not been my rival I would love you as a brother."

The pain that would otherwise have attended this scene was alleviated in Laura's heart by the delight she felt at a prospect of safety for her husband. She ave her former affianced a look of gratitude. Then she glanced at Mark for instructions. Seeing no bint in his eyes she passed out of the room and went up stairs.

"Captain," said Mark, "may I beg a cigar? I usually smoke at this time of "Here are cigars, gentleman," said

Taliaserro, procuong a box.
"If you smoke, captain," added Mark, "I shall be pleased with your company."
"With pleasure." All lighted cigars, and Mark and Fitz Hugh strolled out on the veranda. "Captain," said Mark as soon as they were outside, "I have never met a man whom I have so admired, so honored, as you, and yet I have robbed you of your love. This last act of kindness to her

and to me, so well indicating your magnanimity, is more than I can bear. I cannot accept anything more, even for shielded by you and behind her skirts. I am about to leave this veranda and fly to the Union lines. Thank God, I have met one who is the soul of honor, in whose charge I leave my wife. Consider her under your care. She will doubtless less be captured before tomorrow noon. If you were not my enemy, if you had

a brother. Without waiting for a reply Mark left the versids, and in another nument

was lost in the darkness. Captain Fitz Hugh stood as one petrified. So many conflicting emotions were When he emerged from it the first thing that took definite shape in his mind was a deliberation as to what he should do. Should be go in and confess all to the Should he keep the secret-

over his brow He could not stab Laura; he could not even betray the man who had left her in his care. He did nothing.

Half an hour had elapsed when Taliaferro, who had been busying himself with some papers, began to wonder what had become of the two men. He got up

and went out on the veranda "Where's Green?" he asked quickly. "Gone."

"Goney" "Yes, gone half an hour ago." "What does this mean, Cameron?" "It means that I have been keeping from you what I can keep no longer or I would. This man Green is a Federal

There was nothing left for them to do Taliaferro threw up his hands in hor-"And you have been protecting him!"

"Yes." "Cameron-my friend-great Godback-tell me, quick."

"Twice before he has crossed my path. I was detailed to defend him. I had

escaped

When I met him again it was at the Fains' house. Laura Fain, the woman up stairs, then my betrothed, but nowhis wife, was concealing him.

Well? "I saw that she was infatuated with nim. She claimed him for her guest.

"Well, go on."
"I could not honorably inform on

"Oh, Cameron-what absurdity-

what idiocy—what"——

"This afternoon you sent for me. I came. I saw the man I had seen twice before-with my-with the loveliest, the

poblest of all women-his wife. The major only stared at his friend; "She would not be traveling as any he had no words to express his feelings,

his sympathy. "When we came out here he told me that he would accept nothing further for himself at my hands; that he would not shield himself behind a woman's

skirts. He walked away before me. "And you?"
"I permitted him."

Taliaferro shuddered. He knew that his friend by his act had placed himself in a terrible position. "Cameron," he said, "do you know you are liable to be shot for this?"

"I do."
"I always told you," the major went on anxiously, impatiently, "that your notions of honor were absurd, quixotic," "The highest sense of honor is never quixotic. It is best fitted for a Christian.

"And do you expect me to let this spy go?" No. Protect yourself-the cause. Send after him. It is I who have connived at his escape, not you. You must

soldier and a gentleman."

"The cause alone is enough." "Orderly," he called to a man standing by the gate.

The soldier approached and stood at

attention. "Go tell Captain Heath that the man who was here this evening has gone, and I want him followed and brought back. Tell him to send by all the roads." The man saluted and went away. "Cameron," said the major, after giv-

ing the order, "God grant that this act of yours may not be known. It will not be, for I am the only one who knows of It, and it will never pass my lips."
"I am responsible for my act, and if

it becomes known I trust I shall have courage to meet the consequences like a "And now, Wallace," he continued, "I am going. The young wife who was left in my charge I leave in yours. I would gladly protect ber myself, but I prefer to spare her the pain of being under my protection. If her husband is taken and she needs me, send for me."

"Cameron, you are leading me to hope that he will not be taken." Fitz Hugh went to the gate near by,

where his horse was standing, and mounting rode away. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

NEWSPAPERS THE THING

A prominent advertiser, a member of the firm of Brill Bros., of New York, has ing in a recent issue of Printer's Ink 'Advertising, such as the elevated cars and sign boards, do not bring direct returns that possibly can be traced, such as the newspapers do. True, the newsneed all you can give her, for I never papers cost four times as much, but there expect to see her again. I shall doubt- is often some satisfaction in tracing your ads. Theatre programmes, ball souvenire and similar publications I never ennot been my rival, I would love you as ter into. They do not pay, It is no much money jost; better put it into a

"You should also, to be ancossite! in business, be an masy lower; that is, you should be willing to mark, at certain seawithin him that nothing seemed real. sons of the year, your stock down to cont. For a time he was in a sort of stupor. or less than cost, and then not be affected. to spend some money in newspaper advertising to announce the fact. You might figure this as a double lose, but it is not. Customers will purchase want Laura's secret? He leaned against a you advertise, and will then know your pillar of the veranda and passed his hand store, recommend you to their friends, and trade with you during the year "

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rhenmatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to a slarming degree, appetite tell away and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years stand-ing. Used three bottles of Electric Bit-ters and seven boxes of Bucklea's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle of Electrio Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arvi-ca Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Slocam-Johnson Drug Co.

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He was taken and tried at Chattanooga. 87.50 per cord. Wood sawed twice in

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RHEUMATISM.

Mr. Willet F. Cook, Cauajoharie, N. V., writes: "Awoke one

flered with such intense neuralgic pains in the face, she thought she ed her face and head with ST. JACOBS OIL, and it cured her in

LITTLE RAPIDS, WILL

CARL SCHEIBE.