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THE STARS AND BARS. Adventures of the Young Woman Who Made Them

The flag presented by General Beauregard at New Orleans was the work of a Baltimore society belle, and at the period named a girl of remarkable beauty and rare culture and accomplishments. She was Miss Hattie Carey, the daughter of a prominent citizen. All of her family were strong Southern sympathizers, and Miss Carey made herself conspicuous by appearing on the streets wearing the Southern badge, and on one occasion, it is said, waved a confederate flag from an upper window of her residence while a regiment of Union troops were marching along below. These acts, coupled with Miss Carey's high social position, directed the attention of the authorities particularly toward her, and it was strongly intimated she would be arrested. Information of the threatened arrest reached the family, and the next day Miss Hattie, accompanied by her sisters Jennie and Constance, and brother, Wilson N. Carey Jr. left for the South. They were the bearers of liberal supplies for the Maryland boys, and were on the first steamer from Baltimore that was overhauled attempting to run the blockade. After many perilous adventures they made their way in a small boat across the Potomac and were cordially received by General Lee at Richmond. Miss Hattie went to Centerville, the advance post of the Confederate forces, and created a sensation in the Confederate camp by singing for the first time the now popular "Maryland My Maryland," the troops joining enthusiastically in the chorus. During the fight at Bull Run General Beauregard mistook a detachment of Kirby Smith's troops for Union day after consultation with Gen-

At the request of Generals Lee, wid your titles howeber. to Beauregard, and her sisters' to strike a closin' attitood, an' dis-Generals Joe Johnson and Van journ dis meetin."-Free Press. Dorn. During the last year of became the wife of Professor A. Hopkins university. She is now a will superintend its erection. leader of the society in which she shone so brilliantly as a belle

white stars.

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Title in the Limekiln Club Rev. Penstock, who insists upon being addressed by his title, and who never accords the same

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fight or a jumping match does not license a cull'd man to assume the title of Judge wi'd a big J; Resolved, Dat while white

washin' an stove blackin' an' purfeshuns to be looked up to an respected, de puss'ns follerin' sich purfeshuns am not necessarily Professors wid a big P: and

Resolved, Dat bossin' a job or diggin' a cellar or fillin' an ice house donn'eentitle de bosser to call himself Colonel.

Penstock was hardly down before the thirteen Professors, seventeen judges and twentyeight colonels in the club were on their feet and demanded to be heard. They felt the insult and were prepared to resent it, and Penstock was seen to grow pale at the rate of a mile a minute. Brother Gardner finally secured silence, after continuous rapping and then said:

"Will de Rev. Penstock please explain how he cam by his title?" "Yes, sah. Ize a preacher,

"Was you regularly ordained?" "Yes, sah."

"Who ordained you?" "Two deacons of de Fust Baptist church of Richmond."

There was a general veli over his reply, and the worthy member lost his temper and rushed from

"My friends, kindly observed the president, "envy allus overreaches herself. If it seems to please a tellow mortal to call him professor, or judge, or major, o forces on account of the similarity gineral, keep it up. It costs nuffin', of the flags used, and the next an' keeps him good-natured. It sounds much better to read in de eral Les the battle flag used from papers dat Prof. Ginalong Jones that time until the close of the am at present engaged in cartin' war was decided upon. It was a red field with blue clossbars and Jones has struck a job of de ginger beer peddier. Let dignity go Beauregard and others, Miss Carey fessors am outer place in a white and her sisters made three flags, who lets his wife go b'arfut will working all night upon them. appear powerful small in de eyes Miss Hattie's flag was presented on his nayburs. We will now

General Stone, in charge of the the war, Miss Carey, whose beau- work on Bedloe Island, says that ty captivated many hearts, and the Barsholdi statue will not be whose work in the hospitals had erected until the fall of 1884, as won the gratitude of many a the pedestal will not be completed King of the Blood suffering soldier, became the wife until then. Contracts have been of General Pegram, who soon awarded for some work and excaafter lost his life at the battle of vations begun, but the pedestal Five Forks, while gallantly lead- will be built slowly to allow time ing a charge. She and her sister to settle. Very few engineers, remained nursing the wounded Stone says, would care to undertill the close of the war, and then take the labor of the setting of Miss Carey returned to Baltimore the statue, as the force of the wind and opened a young ladies' semi- driving against it across the harnary, in which she was remarkably bor will be tremendous. It will successful. A few years ago she be braced inside and ribbed with steel and iron. It will be sent over in sections on a French Lowell Martin, of the Johns government vessel, and Bartholdi

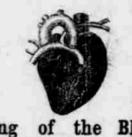
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