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OLD-TIME FISHING.
Plantation Pleasures—Coon Hunting in the Coon Season.
"Git up, boss, ef yo' gwine wid me to de fish baskets," cried Morris, and I flung myself out of bed in a jiffy and was soon tramping along with Morris, watching the purple semicircle of darkness as it slowly faded in the west, fringed with a border of crimson and gold where the first rays of the rising sun struggled with the departing night. Low down on the verge of the western horizon, burned with brightness, intensified by such contrasts, a single star, glowing and twinkling as if it were the last champion of the flying legions of Erebus bidding defiance to Aurora's gilded throng.
"Don't you catch 'possums now?" I asked of Morris.
"Ain't to 'cally in de season, sah. But wen de 'simmon leads tu'n red, an' de yaller spots come in de tatah, patch, an' pindah bunches tu'n brown, an' de cane patches look des es blue as de sky, den de 'possum-huntin' time begin."

Just then we entered the swamp and passed under a tangle of vines from which hung, in purple lusciousness, the old tree had grown to a prodigious height, but the vine had run up to the top, and above its top, most how a tender twig of the vine waved to and fro like a banner, while a big yellow-brown goss hawk perched himself on the topmost branch of the tree, and, with its outspread wings fronting the rising sun, he seemed glorified by the blaze of light, and then saucy little bee-martins tried in vain to worry him into a recognition of their noisy presence.

Roll on, roll on, thou royal river! With the yellow waters murmuring low; Now smooth, now rough; By bank and bluff; On to the Gulf of Mexico.

Between two solid walls of vivid green flows the current of the dashing Thronateeska. The yellow sand-banks and dusky coves just suffice to break the mighty monotony of the grand sweep of its yellow current. A blue kingfisher with a top-knot as far out of proportion to his size as is the tall, plumed cap of the Georgia militia man, sat dreaming on a dead branch that reached far out above the water. His bright eye caught a glance of our approaching foras, and, with a spiteful screech, he flew further up stream. I looked in vain for any intimation of a fish basket.

"I b'lieve dey's er basket tied out dar," said Morris, as he peered out among a mass of willows and drifwood that had accumulated in an eddy, "see dat vine out thar?" I looked but saw nothing unusual.

Right at my feet, he stooped down and began to untie a bullasse vine that was tied in such a way as to deceive any one but an expert. Then he began drawing it out of the water, and at length the long basket came to the surface and we knew by the flapping that it was full of cat fish. You may suppose that I am going into details as to how many we took from it, their size, and so on; but I am not going to do it. I'll have Morris to tell you how the basket is made, though.

"Yo' see, boss, we des takes some long, white oak splits, 'bout five foot long, an' den we takes some thin splits to weave 'em togedder. We has 'nuff splits ter make de basket 'bout er foot rough. By weavin' er roun' an' roun' we gits de basket made. Den we close de lower een' wid a piece ov plank, so es we can untie it an' git de fish out. For de upper een' we make er funnel-shape consarn which we fits inter de basket, wid de small een' not quite close up, 'p'intin' inwards. Den we baits in 'co'd bread, an' 'dder 'vings which es easy to son, an' den we frows her in wid plenty ob sinkers. De fish come in trough de little hole, an' den can't fin' dey way out no 'no', and so we has 'em safe an' sound."

Long time I stood and gazed out upon the stream. I thought how the screech of the steam engine would soon startle the sleeping echoes, and how the ruthless rattle of the saw-mill machinery would frighten away the wood nymphs as the gigantic bodies of these great trees were converted into broad planks and huge beams.

"Dem fellahs wid de dredge-boat done broke up de bes' fishin' grouns," said Morris, as he strung the catfish on a willow wand. "Yes," thought I, "and soon the clatter and din of the wheels of progress will take the place of the wild shrieks of the forest birds, and these mighty forests will melt away before the dawning light of the new regime."
—Americus (Ga.) Recorder.

Not the Druggist's Mistake.
A leading druggist of Lansingburg received an order for a half gallon of fine port wine for an invalid, recently. He chanced to be out of the special quality wanted, so he stepped into a neighboring grocer's, and asked the clerk to put him up a half gallon of the best port wine. The order was filled and the demijohn sent to the invalid. A half hour later the druggist was met by an indignant messenger from the invalid, who, placing the liquor on the counter, demanded: "What kind of stuff is that for a sick person?" The confused druggist hastily investigated and found that the grocer's clerk had put up, instead of port wine, pork brine.—(Albany Journal.)

Flowers at Funerals.
No material expression of love or grateful remembrance can be more beautiful and appropriate than flowers or floral decorations tastefully arranged; but when these pure emblems become the vehicle of vulgar display or bad taste, it is a case where "virtue itself turns vice" in the most irritating manner. For example, at the funeral of that foolish Odlum, in Washington, there was actually exhibited a large fac-simile of Brooklyn Bridge, with a branch of purple violets marking the spot from which the "Professor" sprang. This was the gift of an infantry company to which he belonged, "Margery Dean" writes to the Boston Transcript, and must have been a consoling object to his mother, sister, and sweetheart. The writer adds: "This is a shade worse even than the floral cook-stove, set with kettles and gridirons, sent to a Boston hotel-keeper's funeral, though possibly not worse than the floral lamb, composed of white pinks, save in one spot, into which a floral knife was thrust, where red carnations marked the suggested bloody cut. This device was prominent at the funeral of a Boston market man, and just where this thing is to stop no one knows. Next we shall see a floral suit of clothes for a tailor, or a stomach pump of blossoms to the memory of the man who takes poison by mistake."

Handsome Men.
Scott in his youth and manhood was a remarkably handsome man. When he walked down Pall Mall in 1815, arm-in-arm with the Marquis of Tweeddale (his prisoner on the Niagara frontier), he was "the observed of all observers." Now, handsome men have never been popular in Virginia, as was shrewdly remarked by a writer in the Richmond Whig forty years ago, when explaining the unpopularity of Scott at that time in the Old Dominion. The favorites of the Virginians have generally been the reverse of handsome. Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Monroe, Zack Taylor, and Stonewall Jackson bore little resemblance to the Apollo Belyndere. Washington, himself, was far from being a handsome man in his youth, although old age mellowed his stern features with the grandeur which Stuart had idealized for the delight of all coming generations. Robert E. Lee, it is true, was a very handsome man and the idol of his people, but he was an exception to the rule which governed the Virginians for so many years.—Boston Budget.

Saratoga Village Religion.
"Now, Ben," said the pastor, "for over forty years your father has occupied that same old pew in the center of the church. He has enjoyed my sermons all these years, and I hope to see you in the same old pew."
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