

CAPRICIOUS MATILDA.

A Maudlin Story.
I passed in a mood of mood one day through a place where mania dwell,
And a pensive pleasure while wandering
There I foolishly thought I felt
And as with a thoughtful air stood by a patient
An interval of the unfortunate being
had.
A garment they call the straight-jacket was
over his anatomy spread.
While drops of water from up above on his
cranium slowly dripped.
As he raised his languid eyes to mine I
experienced feelings queer.
For I recognized an old friend and asked:
"Old friend, what do you here?"
"Tis a hard story, old fellow," he said, with a
dreary, doleful smile;
"But if you are partial to wild things,
my recital may beguile."
Know then that here in a maniac's cell I
bide wretchedly,
Because of a woman's perfidy, which her
name was Matilda Melrose.
When Matilda and I were first engaged I'd
luxuriated in her hair,
Which were then remarkably dark, nor
yet extraordinarily fair;
But Matilda discolored much and oft, be-
sought me in manner fond
To bleach my hair and whiskers, I did, con-
verting the same to blonde.
At first she admired me thus, but soon her
taste took another tack.
And nothing would do but her lover true
must dye his hair a somber black.
I yielded, weakly, to please this most
capricious of jades.
And dyed my hair and whiskers as black as
the ace of spades.
Next day she thought that a shaven face
would become me exceedingly well;
I bade farewell to mustache and beard with
a sorrow no tongue can tell.
Yet still she was not satisfied, for before a
fortnight had
"A face so smooth was effeminate," capricious
Matilda said.
Ere long she wanted my hair done up in
papers to make it curl.
I mildly consented, for I would have gone to
the moon to please that girl.
The following day in her artless way, with
an irresistible smile,
She proposed that I wear my curly hair cut
short in Matilda's style.
"Twas done, but her next caprice was one
that filled me with dire dismay.
For she thought I'd certainly look my best
with my hair a premature gray.
She set about by her confidant, then, to turn
my hair snowy white.
But human nature could stand no more and
my reason took its flight.
So if you ask me, old friend, the cause of my
sitting here all day
In an ill-fitting straight-jacket much too small,
while my dripping streamlets play,
I answer—'Tis the mad woman who, in a
manner cruel and grim,
And said: "That there's his delusion, sir;
Lor, you mustn't listen to him."
—Harry B. Smith, in America.

BETWEEN TWO FIRES.

How the Boys Were Punished for Their Disobedience.

"Don't say anything more about it. You've got to pick them oranges to-day and get 'em ready for market early to-morrow morning. It's nothing but hunting and hunting from morning till night, and I ain't going to have it no more. You understand now?"
"But after we get 'em picked can't we go after the wild turkeys? There's a big rooster of them down in the low hommock."
"You can't get 'em picked before night, and have any time to hunt. So that ends it."
"But, father—"
"It ain't no use, I tell you."
Mr. Bullock twirled his long whip around his head and made a resounding snap with the lash.
The two half-savage miles started at the sound, and lurching pulled the heavy load of oranges down the sandy hill. The two boys, with their orange-clippers in their hands, stood silently in their places and watched the retreating cart as it slowly disappeared in the pine woods.
"It's too mean for anything!" said George; then, as he turned to his brother: "Them turkeys won't be there another day, I reckon, and we'll miss the finest sport of the season. I wish these old oranges was somewhere else."
"Never mind," George replied, looking over his head. "May be we can get 'em picked before night, and then we'll go and have some sport."
"That's so. Let's get to work at once," enthusiastically chimed in George.
With their bags slung over their backs the two boys then mounted the ladders, and began clipping the oranges with a will. For a long time nothing could be heard but the monotonous click, click, click of their big scissors as the golden fruit was cut from the tree.
The two were so intent upon their work that they forgot to talk.
Then they began to get tired. They had emptied their bags a dozen times, and the trees were beginning to look bare, when George threw down his clippers and said:
"Oh, it's too bad to miss them turkeys—I declare it is!"
"Yes, it is," assented James. "I hear the old gobbler now. He must be right near the edge of the hommock."
"That's so. I reckon he's making 'em fun of us. He knows we can't go for him."
They looked wistfully at the hommock for awhile, and then George burst out decidedly:
"I'm going, anyhow. We can kill the old fellow, and get back time enough to finish these turkeys. I'll steal up to the house and get the gun, and you get the corn-fiddle."
"All right!"
The two boys then separated. George made a detour of the grove and entered the house from the back, while James stole up to the kitchen-house where his favorite corn-fiddle was kept.
This musical instrument made a horrible grating noise, which was sufficient to frighten any thing but turkeys. When properly handled it made a sound very similar to the call of a wild turkey gobbler, and the boys had used it effectively more than once, calling together a flock of wild turkeys.
At the edge of the hommock the two boys met about ten minutes later. George was struggling under the heavy load of a big, musk-loading shotgun, while James held the corn-fiddle in his hand ready to play on it.
"They roost somewhere over this way," said James, pointing with his finger to a dense part of the low hommock. "We must get around on the other side and then call them to us."
"Well, you lead the way and I'll follow. This gun is so heavy that I can't get along very fast."
A Florida hommock is not a very pleasant place to work your way through, and the boys made slow work of it. The tropical luxuriance of the vegetation closed up every avenue as soon as it was made, and the boys could not see their own path behind them a dozen feet. The ground was soft and boggy, and in

place the saw-palmettoes were so plentiful that they scratched the hands of the two young hunters as they pushed their way through them.
"Listen!" suddenly exclaimed James. "Wasn't that the old gobbler?"
"I heard something," replied George, resting his gun on the ground; "but I don't know what it was."
"There it goes again," whispered James.
"It must be a turkey. Blow on your fiddle!"
A horrible grating noise soon echoed in the forest, silencing the song of the birds around. It had the harsh, wavering and unevenly modulated gobbles of the wild turkey. The two young hunters crouched down behind a clump of palmettoes as James made the noise. In a short time there was a responsive gobble from a distant part of the hommock.
"The old gobbler is getting mad," whispered George. "He thinks another gobbler is trying to call his flock away from him."
James kept up the noise, answering the old gobbler in defiant outbursts. The old male bird was apparently drawing nearer, for his gobble sounded plainer and louder every minute.
In a short time there was a cracking of sticks and dead leaves, and then out of an adjacent clump of palmettoes a red head of the big turkey gobbler suddenly appeared. Half a dozen turkeys were with him.
"Now fire!" whispered James, suddenly ceasing his din with the fiddle.
George raised the old fowling-piece to his shoulder, took a quick aim and fired. The old gobbler gave a sudden spring and uttered a loud shriek, and then disappeared in the bushes.
Without waiting to see the result of his first shot, George aimed the second barrel at the flock of astonished turkeys. One turkey was killed outright, and another one wounded. James seized this one, while George started in hot pursuit after the old gobbler, which was also severely wounded.
The gobbler, however, was not to be caught so easily. Although wounded in the wing and side, the big bird could get through the bushes about as fast as the boys.
It was evidently going to be a long chase; but the boys were so excited they did not mind that. They were bound to have that old turkey.
Suddenly the gobbler broke through the dense glades and ran out on a strip of land that projected thirty or forty feet out into a deep lagoon. The old bird seemed to be cornered then.
But, not with a sudden spring and a heavy flutter of the wings, he managed to get across the water to a small island of cypress trees about forty feet distant.
"Oh, dear, he's got away from us!" shouted George.
"Look, look!" screamed James, in his excitement; "a gator!"
Sure enough, a big alligator had been sunning itself near the island, and as soon as the gobbler sought refuge on the island its wicked eyes winked and blinked knowingly.
The wounded bird was unconscious of the presence of another living creature on its island of refuge.
The alligator was close to the turkey, and after raising its head stealthily, it took a sudden dive toward it and seized the gobbler in its huge jaws.
The boys felt about as bad as the gobbler did as the big "gator" quietly made a meal of their game.
"If we only had the gun here I'd have exclaimed George. "My! isn't he a big fellow? I don't want him to get hold of me!"
"But what a noise behind us!" suddenly inquired James, looking fearfully around.
"A rattler! a rattler!" the two exclaimed almost in a breath.
In following the turkey the boys had disturbed a big rattlesnake from its sleep, but they were so intent on pursuing their game that they had not heard the ominous rattle.
The snake was now coiled up about thirty feet away, swinging his head from side to side in a threatening manner.
"Isn't he a whopper?" said George, fearfully. "And he's right in our path, too. We can't get back to the mainland without running across him!"
The can't swim around him, either, for there's this big 'gator," whispered James. "What'll we do, now?"
Indeed, that was a serious question with the boys now. They were actually penned in by a rattlesnake on one side and a big alligator on the other.
Neither reptile would attack them if they remained quiet, but that meant that they had to stay there until either the snake or the alligator got tired of remaining in one spot.
It was a queer and dangerous trap into which they had got caught. The neck of land on which they stood was narrow, low and damp, and the boys could not sit down and rest themselves.
The rattler remained in its defiant position, watching the two lads sharply.
The alligator, after eating the turkey, quietly closed its eyes and apparently went to sleep.
"May be we can escape this way and the old fellow won't bother us," said James.
He stepped into the water, but his foot had no sooner touched bottom than the huge "gator" opened its eyes and made a motion to enter the water, too.
"It won't do, James—it won't do. He'll snap you up in no time."
It was evident that the boys could not escape by the water side, and then they turned their attention to the snake.
They looked around for some big chunk of wood to throw at the reptile, but there wasn't a piece large enough near them.
"We'll have to wait until he gets ready to go, that's all," said James, decidedly. "It won't do to make him angry."
And that was the only conclusion that they reached, for the snake and the alligator remained quiet for a long time after first resting on one leg and then on the other. Their feet were wet and they felt very uncomfortable. The rattler, finding every thing quiet, lowered its head and closed its eyes to finish its nap.
The alligator also seemed to slumber. But the first noise which the boys made roused the two watchful enemies and two pairs of wicked eyes gleamed at them.
The morning soon slipped away and the sun began to go down the western sky. It was a long wait, and the boys fretted and worried. They thought of the oranges, which were not yet picked, and of their father returning home to find that the work was not finished.
"We can't stand this any longer," sud-

denly exclaimed James. "I'm going to call for help."
"But nobody will hear us," said George, discouragingly.
The two boys then set up a long, loud shout. They repeated it at short intervals until their voices were hoarse. The snake and alligator no longer slept, but moved around uneasily as if they disliked so much noise.
As their last and only resort the boys kept shouting and screaming almost crying, for pains began to shoot up their legs from their wet feet. No more seemed to be within calling distance.
The sun slowly sank lower and lower toward the western horizon, and night was near at hand.
"Oh, dear, what can we do? We'll get killed if we stay here after dark," sobbed James. "Help, help, help!" he then shrieked in desperation.
"Hello—"
The boys started as they heard this response. Then they answered it with repeated cries. Some one was coming to their rescue.
In about fifteen minutes Mr. Bullock pushed his way through the hommock to the strange scene.
"What's the matter?" he inquired, in a stern voice.
The boys soon explained the circumstances to him.
"Jump, that's it, is it?"
He brought his gun with him, and it did not take him long to fill the rattler with heavy buckshot. The boys then stepped across the dead body of their enemy and reached the mainland.
"So you have had a pretty good scare, I reckon," said Mr. Bullock, as he looked at the two frightened faces. "Well, I was going to scold you for whipping for not obeying me, but I think you have been punished enough for your disobedience. You can go home now while I skin this rattler."
The two boys hurried through the hommock, and did not stop until they reached the house. Their afternoon's experience had taught them a hard lesson, and the next time the brothers went turkey-hunting they were careful to first obtain their father's consent.
G. Ethelbert Walsh, in Golden Days.

FROM AN OLD VETERAN OF THE WAR TO HIS COMRADES AND OTHERS.

March 2, 1890.

Sierra Chemical Co., 2444 Mission street San Francisco, Cal.

GENTLEMEN: Having been troubled since I came out of the army in 1865 more or less with kidney and liver complaints, I can say truthfully that I have cured the Great Sierra Kidney and Liver Cure the only medicine which has ever helped me, and I am happy to day. I am fast on the road to health, and can cheerfully recommend this wonderful remedy to all my old comrades and veterans of the war.

DANIEL S. COOK, 317 Elder street, San Francisco, Cal.

She became a good composer. This Yasser maiden song. Commanded highest wages, for she never could make pi.

PERSONALS.

Drs. Darrin submit the following extracts from testimonials of people cured of erysipelas. Further comment unnecessary.

T. L. Mills, 30 Front street, Portland—Soreness through the kidneys, liver and stomach, inflammation of the prostate gland and exanthema of the bladder; restored to health.

A. Durham, Tualatin, Washington county, Or., writes that Drs. Darrin are working wonders on his kidney and bladder troubles; also rheumatism of thirty years' standing.

George B. Henry, janitor, Old Fellows hall, 111 First street, Portland—Chronic catarrh ten years; had departed of every being cured; had no symptoms of it for months.

A. V. Fowler, Yakima, W. T. Total deafness in one ear; cured in ten minutes. Also a pterygium or fleshy growth was removed from the eye which had nearly blinded him.

Mrs. F. E. Dewey, 361 Eighteenth street, Portland—Nervous and general debility, heart disease, dyspepsia, liver complaint and female troubles; in all his various complaints; permanently cured.

Mrs. J. M. Keen, 117 Water street, Portland, Or.—Catarrh of the bladder; scrofulous lumps on neck and throat, paralysis of the face and optic nerve and female troubles; in all his various complaints; permanently cured.

Mrs. W. H. Austin, 191 Mill street, Portland—Confined to her room nine months with an eye affliction, called "nervousness" and "catarrh," accompanied with inflammation; cured.

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