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He was an elderly man, and as he turned and saw the whitehead, with its gleaming eyes regarding his own, he pressed his gently into a large pocket where he had slipped for support and said rather to himself than to her: "All these women of ours! They suffer at home more than we do in the field." Then to her: "No, I have no news from your husband. Our division is made up entirely of northern men. With whom is your husband?"

"You mistook my meaning," she explained, the color creeping back to her face and the old fire awakening within her eyes. "He is not a Union soldier. He is with Morgan's men, but I thought perhaps there had been an engagement and you had come to me, even as he would go to an anxious northern wife. Have you heard from Morgan's men, captain? It is so long since we had any news from outside the town."

The pleading in her voice touched him, for he turned to the window and stood looking out into the gathering darkness. When he turned toward her, a tear glistened in his eye.

"And so you are a rebel," he said. "It is a pity. A pity indeed! War is a terrible thing, and we must all suffer while it lasts. I could not even relieve you with an answer about Morgan's men if I knew ever so much about them. Martial law would avail little if we gave away its secrets."

Once more Mrs. Peebles' eyes flashed, for had he not spoken as if the pity of the war lay upon the shoulders of the southerners. She straightened herself in her chair, and said calmly:

"You wished to speak to me about a matter of business, I believe. May I hear it?"

"He was a soldier now."

"Certainly, madam. It becomes necessary for us to quarter our men upon the citizens for a day, and I must ask you to provide for one company, giving them the ordinary meal tomorrow."

She opened her lips, but as if he divined that she was about to ask a hard question he continued, "I can only explain that the men are detailed for special duty, and the food must be prepared for them."

"But how can I supply food for so many men?" she exclaimed. "You forget that we have been under martial law for weeks, and I have scarcely food for my own family. Besides, why should I cook for men who would shoot down my husband but for the opportunity?"

The officer spoke calmly:

"I respect your fidelity to your cause, madam, but my men must have food. Our commissary is stationed two doors north of here. Present this order and prepare the food by noon tomorrow. Good night."

He was gone, and she, knowing enough of the power of an occupying army to rebel no further, went to the kitchen to give the necessary orders.

At noon on the morning great platters stood heaped with juicy slices of boiled ham, kettles and buckets steamed with beans and rice, baskets were ready, filled with delicious southern biscuits, and in the oven the last pan of corn bread was taking on a delicate brown. But no soldiers appeared, and in the afternoon the popping of rifles and the boom of cannon could be heard. Plainly the Confederates had come up and a battle was on. In every home women were busy tearing old linen and cotton into lints and bandages. The firing drew nearer, and presently a southern cavalry officer rode by, followed by a bunch of soldiers. Morgan's brigade had come, with all of its fearless enthusiasm. Expected from one point, it had turned to another, and entered from three unexpected points. Mrs. Peebles hurried her children and servants to the cellar, and there, with throbbing hearts, they waited.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon there was a lull and by 3 all was quiet. Morgan's men stood in lines along the streets, and Cynthia was in the hands of an army of famished soldiers. Many lints were used in giving Uncle Sam's food to the greasers, but Mrs. Peebles was not among them. In one of the brightest rooms in her home the gray haired Federal captain lay, suffering from a bullet wound in the thigh. She had found him lying near her door and with her own hands had helped to dress his wound. An hour later a gray-coated cavalryman was brought in, his left leg shattered below the knee, and as Annie Peebles knelt, sobbing, beside his bed he whispered:

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He names as witnesses: Grant Taylor, of Oakland, Oregon; Michael S. Lawless, Harry Daniel, of Portland, Oregon; Edward M. Lawless, of Roseburg, Oregon.

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coming from her room on the morning in question, with her boy in her arms. Mrs. Peebles met at the door two negro women, their black faces filled with terror and their bodies quivering in an agony of fright.

"What is it, mammy? Quick! Has anything happened to—"

Her mistress's anxiety dispelled her own fright in an instant, and the elder of the two answered: "Mass deems? No, chile, bress Gawd, I hopes he an Gini! Mawgins is still meekin hit wawm fo' de inny in Ten'see, but de maww-in-fo' de inny an say de Yankee done get us, an sho' 'nuff, Miss Annie, de town's done live wid 'em. Hesh, gimme dat chile, hush, kaze you's gwine drap him sho'. Sit down, now, an don't take on so. I might 'a' knowed you couldn't stan' dis fright."

"But what has happened to our boys?" Mrs. Peebles asked, stepping to the door and glancing into the street as the line of soldiers stationed at intervals as far as she could see. "Where many of them killed?"

"What dat you say?" And Master's face spread into a grin. "Not much an dey killed. Dey done got de news dat Kint Landrum coun' wid a big Yankee army, an dey jes' set 'em up dey tents an let 'em dey ain't s'p'ctly no reg'ers, nuther. Dey do say, Miss Annie, dyan a company brack algerra 'nought de Yankee soldiers an dat we stomped 'em fer de whole kit an boucle of 'em."

The little woman's eyes flashed as she answered: "I for one shall not feed any Yankee soldiers, and you may send for me if any of them come around. Ah, good morning, uncle!"

The last was spoken to a negro soldier who wore the blue uniform and who had come up the walk as she spoke.

"Good mornin', missis. I jes' wants to use yo' saw if you can lounce have it fo' a little while. We done mawch all night, an we's mighty tired an hon'ry, an we has to cut some wood fo' de licks."

"Yes, indeed. Of course you can have the saw," answered Mrs. Peebles quickly. "Kit, show the man where to get the saw, and let him have the woodhorse too."

A suppressed laugh from behind her brought a smile to Mrs. Peebles' face, and she turned to the older negro to say:

"Mammy, I am sure that negro was ten feet high."

"No, Miss Annie, twarn his betn a big man w'ud done hit, but you knows you ain' gwine turn no hon'ry nigger from yo' do'. Tain't in you, an you can't do hit, even if you does watter kaze he got on dem blue clothes."

A few days later martial law was declared. What was coming to one knew, and so strict was the surveillance that not one word could be got from the outside world. When the military rule had begun, the supply of food had seemed large enough to last perhaps six weeks, but at the end of the first month the supplies began to run low, yet neither market gardener nor grocer was allowed to bring food into the town. Evidently the Federals were getting ready for the early advance of a Confederate troop and were using every precaution to prevent the enemy gaining any advantage.

One evening during this anxious time as Mrs. Peebles sat in the twilight crooning a lullaby to her baby boy Easter came into the room and asked in a low tone:

"An de little lam' asleep, Miss Annie?"

"Not quite, mammy," the mother answered and smiled to see the little fellow sit up and hold out his arms to the old nurse, who said:

"Dat's right. Come to yo' mammy, honey, an she'll tell you about Brer Rabbit. Dyan is a Yankee enpting in de library, Miss Annie, an he says he mus' see you, dat dyah some business he mus' talk to you about."

When Mrs. Peebles entered the library, the soldier stood looking at a picture of her husband that hung over the mantel.

A sudden fear seized her. Was it Morgan's men whom the Federal had expected and had a skirmish already occurred?

"Oh, air," she exclaimed, "do you bring me news from my husband?"

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