ob milk."

CHAPTER III.

ANXIOUS DAYS AND NIGHTS. Ben Wilkins, who acted as our guide from the Lamar place, was a tall, ath- begins on hit wen we uns is bawn, and letic man of about thirty. He kept us the likin hangs on till death." moving through the woods, but the After we had satisfied our hunger, Ben smoothness of the ground and the cer- Wilkins rose, shook hands with us, tainty and quickness of his stride as he wished us godspeed and left; nor did we went on silently in front, told that he need to plead our inability to reward was leading us over a beaten path with him. He knew our sore straits and which he was perfectly familiar. I would have done more to help us if in never hear a dog barking in the distance his power. in the night time now that it does not at In response to our questions Abe told once bring to mind some scene or inci- us that sometimes weeks passed without dent of this flight. There was seldom a a visit from white men. "All ez wants night when we were not startled by to fight is off to de wahs," he said, "and hearing from some direction the barking dem ez doesn't want to fight is a-hidin in of a dog, and, like the ringing of a bell de swamps an 'long de bottoms, but of buoy to a sailor, we always regarded it late de sojers from Sylvania an way

as a signal that told of danger near by. down from 'Gusta hez been a-huntin We were too weak to keep up the 'em." swift pace set by our guide, so that frequently we had to call on him to halt while we threw ourselves on the ground, panting from the unusual exertion. An occasional glimpse of the stars told that | woods is full ob 'em. Dem ar desahtahs we were moving due north, and it seemed | done gin us no eend ob trouble. Dey to me that we must have been marching steal cohn, steal hogs, steal mos' eberyfor eight or ten hours, when Wilkins, thing. An fo' mohn a yeah dar ain't been a chicken on de place. I jes' wish after leading us along a wagon road for a mile or two, turned into a clearing de sojers'd git ebery one ob 'em. and stopped before one of a cluster of cabins whose outlines we could make Abe?" out. Knocking at the door, with a pause between each rap that suggested a pre- ob some out 'long de ribbah." concerted signal, a voice called out from

"Who's dah?" "It's me-Ben," replied the guide. "Wat Ben?"

"Ben Wilkins, from ovah Ogeechee

"Fo' shuah?" 'Sartin an dead shuah, Abe. It's me an no one else."



WE WALKED DOWN THE STREAM.

"Ize got two frien's 'long"-

"Wite men. Ben?" "Open! Ain't I done tole yeh it's all right? Tink I'd av come roustin ob yeh out of 'twasn't all right? Hurry up an let me an de Yankees in fo' we'ze nigh done zausted," said our guide, and he emphasized his impatience by another series of raps on the door.

The word "Yankees" appeared to have the same effect on the man inside that the "open sesame" did on the door at the entrance to the robbers' cave in the story of the "Forty Thieves," for it at

once swung open and we entered. "Hyar's two Yankee gemmen ez is 'scaped from Millen. Ike Lamar he met up wif dem yestay, an he got me to fotch 'em obah hyar. You ain't got no wite folks nigh de place, an vou ken keer fo'm an git 'em headed 'bout right. Now, it'll soon be sun up, an I must be a-leggin it back, so ef so be yeh've got suthin to eat handy I wouldn't mind tryin it. an I reckon dese gemmen's in de same fix," said Ben Wilkins, with his back to

The man who had let us in raked the ashes off the coals where they had been buried, placed on them some pine knots. and very soon the interior of the cabin was illuminated. A bed, a few stools. and a pot and an iron pan, and a little capboard, in which were a few cracked dishes, constituted the furniture of the

rag, jest coz hit's a safer color down yar. avenues of retreat, so that we might be but we uns is true blue Yankees. Help able to get out in a hurry if occasion rewe uns through, Uncle, and by the roarin thunder and Gin'ral Jackson, you'll see these yar woods a-swarmin ing when we lay down; it was about 2 rendezvous near by.

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Bell's words were more prophetic than Starting up, we saw a young black man move from the fence, for we wanted to But the interview I have written of was Cameron may each boast of a slender he imagined, for within a few months at the foot of our bed, his big lips hear what the men had to say, and it trembling and his face actually gray was possible that they were negroes, but light of the honeymoon has waned for lian Russell's measures twenty-five country on its triumphant march to the | with excitement.

made us sit down; then he hurried from hez come!" the cabin to get us something to eat. "Searchers!" we exclaimed, as While he was gone Ben Wilkins told us leaped up and pulled on our boots. that Abe was "a powahful leadah in prayer," of which we had subsequent come from Sylvania, and 'lows dey're proof, and that he was the overseer in a-gwine to camp yar all night." replied sole charge of "the Branch place" and the boy. "bout forty han's." The owner of the "But what are they searching for?" I plantation had gone to the war and his asked. family was living at Augusta, wholly dependent for their support on the energy and fidelity of this slave. Yet from first | us?" to last he had been true to his trust. That this was not due to ignorance of ginhouse an git yous into de lofs. Dar his natural rights, his treatment of Bell ain't no time to lose."

and myself clearly showed. In less than half an hour Abe returned them over his shoulder, and motioned and led us to another and a larger cabin. for us to follow, which we did, with our The place was half full of wondering men and women, who continued to demove. He led us through a back door move. He led us through a back door came and killed my horse; and den sensation of young Albert Hope, the forger and debauche.

Said Mrs. Leslie: "This is the cut ton her hope here filter. Shows here for the place was half full of wondering hearts beating faster than our feet could drivin a ambulance when a musket ball forger and debauche. Said Mrs. Leslie: "This is the cut vonr us with their eyes from the moment of our entrance. Two women were busy before a blazing fire, the one frying ba
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"I reckon de Yanks is powerful fond

"Hunting deserters?" I asked.

"Are there many of them?"

"Did they get away?"

Mastah I reckon dey did," said Abe.

"Waal, sah," was the reply, "the

"Yes, sah."

"Dunno, sah," was the reply. "Is it safe har?" from Bell. "Dunno, sah." "But you reckon hit is?"

heah till Abe he comes 'long."

"Yes, sah."

to the feet like sod. Scared by our

coming, an owl flew out of the loft, into which our guide had clambered, and be-

and aimless way. By means of a rick-

"But when will that be?" he

"Yes, aunty," drawled Bell, "we uns off at a run.

from Augusta and Sylvania were searching the woods for deserters, and no doubt that was the mission of those men. But, granting that we were right in our surmise, we knew only too well that they would much rather capture escaping

Yankees than deserting conscripts. The owl found a resting place on a beam a few feet away and looked at us with a solemn stupidity that was at first amusing, but finally it made us nervous, and Bell, who firmly believed that the presence of the bird was "a sartin, sure sign of death in the family," clambered down to the floor and I followed. We spoke in whispers, and did not

"Ever have any Yankees here before, dare to move. Not a sound escaped us. "No, sah; not jes' heah, but I'ze hearn Now and then we were sure that we heard approaching voices, but it always turned out to be the whirr of the cicada "Don't know, sah, but if de prayin ob or the soughing of the wind in the trees. de cullud folks was heard by de Great It was this constant anxiety and mental strain that told on us far more than the Still firm in his purpose to reach the night marches and infrequent food. An shakes, and the gallant assurance that Savannah and then to follow it to the mountains, where, like Rob Roy, his would have brought us rest and relief, ter, had shared the fate of all good mothfeet would be upon his native heath, but once in our sleep the waking thoughts ers-in-law and gained a son. At this Bell asked our host about the country to the north, but the information was vague and unsatisfactory, for Abe, although a man fifty years of age, had hind us.

never been twenty miles away from the The tree tops were growing dim, and place to sleep during the day, meanwhile he would "ask de good Lor fo'
'vice an tink de case ovah."

he tall day, grew chilly, and still our
friend Abe did not put in an appearance.

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We had made up our minds to take our while he would "ask de good Lot to vice an tink de case ovah."

We had made up our minds to take our chances and go on, depending on "dark-mere we could rest in comfort and second dumb luck," as Bell put it, curity during the day Bell, who had a curity during

must have thought it the customary fore us. speech of the Yankees, for they listened object of their prayers and the one aspiration of their simple lives. He drew hoped to do, but he brought us a bag "These notices must be very amusing to the freedow which I am sure "But who's yeh got long widge yeh?" a picture of freedom which I am sure containing bread and meat and two to you, Mr. Wilde," I said, referring to "But who's yeh got long widge yeh?"

This was asked after the bolt on the inside was never realized—what human hope side was half drawn and pushed back again, as if the man had suddenly disaddent disaddent with a preferring to the containing bread and meat and two heavy knives made out of files, which he thought might be useful if the dogs came on us. He advised us to start at answered, "if they were only not vulpeople compressed their lips with excite-once, keeping the north star in front, gar. Vulgarity in journalism, like vitu-

you uns'll be free to light out fo' freeby the opening of the door and the stamping of heavy feet on the floor.

The two lifet, both modified, can did not the proud of the friendship of such a woman and the latter twenty-six inches. Mrs. Thorndyke-Boucicault and Beatrice "Mausses!" he gasped, 'Abe's done this hope. From their talk we learned have cast their dark shadow over them. sonable and elegant dimension, and the #Be's doubts seemed to vanish, for he seemed to vanish t

"They're a d—d sight worse than the Yanks, for they not only won't fight, but of which his physicians say he is liable that she finds it impossible to act an emotional part in corsets, as they give at any time. The evidences of suffering "But what did Abe tell you to do with does seem powerful like sometimes as ican, English, German or Kamschatkan mentally and physically, and since they if everything was going plum straight -are welcomed with true democratic now possess a finer sense of the artistic, 'Ize got to take yous down to de ole to the devil!"

"Yes, sah; dars 'bout ten, an dey've

The boy rolled up the blankets, threw

"Dunno, sah," he said.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

He Quit Then.

As for the "worry" referred to, it is the connection of Mrs. Leslie's name—however creditably—with the recent however creditably—with the recent husband's career in congress, proposes to "Ye see, massa," explained a demoralized contraband at the front, "I was
drivin a ambulance when a musket ball

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MRS. LESLIE SPEAKS.

gan circling about the ruin in a blind SHE IS HURT BY THE WAY THE ment. I made him a present of a sum NEWSPAPERS TREAT HER.

ety ladder we followed the boy up, and pointing to the blankets he whispered: "I reckon yous ken go on a-sleepin [Copyright, 1892, by American Press Associa-

"Waal, why can't we uns stay down on the ground? If them sarchers chances —aye, her home and her husband are no the offenses he had committed against in har, won't they find we uns kinder longer her own, to say nothing of such pre- me in using my name for the purpose of treed and handy?'

The boy could not answer this question. He had carried out Abe's instructions. He had never done any original thinking, and it was too much to expect

Milde, in hearing to say nothing or such prepagatives as her age and her love affairs. These were my thoughts as I sat chatting not long ago with Mr. Willie upon his person, and offered to help him out by effecting a compromise with the philadelphia bank upon whose charge the philadelphia bank upon whose charge the propagatives as her age and her love affairs. These were my thoughts as I sat chatting not long ago with Mr. Willie upon his person, and offered to help him out by effecting a compromise with the of him now. I pointed out that there seeing them smile and frown over the he was then under arrest. Before these was nothing to prevent our getting down newspaper clippings which recorded negotiations could be effected it was my

my American citizenship's worth of prej- authorities. Though touched by his We had had enough sleep for twenty- udice. In fact, I think I prefaced my con- grateful references to myself and my four hours, but, even if exhausted, this gratulations by calling him a transatlan- past kindness to him, I was shocked was not the time nor place for repose. Itic pirate, a poacher, and so forth, but and disgusted with the horrible revela-



MR WILLIE WILDE.

assurance of twenty-four hours of safety America, instead of having lost a daughflying on through the darkness, with shouting men and barking dogs close be. Wilde was the manner of man in one's one of their own profession ridiculous? shouting men and barking dogs close be- mind on hearing that good old rousing chorus from "Pinafore:" For he is an Englishman

good deal of natural ability as an orator, house swaying as if something were blue eyes are the footprints of late 'Cast ye the first stone. made a little speech to the people in the hour, and although he indulged in some forcible profanity, his innocent audience forcible profanity, his innocent audience and the faithful black man stood beincipiency, of manhood. He was evidently much excited, and Mrs. Leslie is no longer young. It

with open mouths and eyes while he told them of our former affluence as Yankee wania had dogs with them and they were an insult to her work and experition of the control o hunting Yankees that had escaped from young-she is the full grown, capable was owing to our being robbed by the Millen as well as deserters. They had woman. Her skin is clear and smooth, rebels. He told them that the war was been over the ground to the west that her eyes bright and quick to fill with nearing an end, and that it could only end in the restoration of the Union, end in the restoration of the Union, about which these slaves knew nothing, and their liberty, which had been the to be hiding. Abe regretted that he office dress, she looked fully young

hanging askew from walls through at a bridge with a clearing in front. when neither they nor the public knew hanging askew from walls through which the lathing showed in places, like ribs, all told of the ruin that had come to once luxurious homes, though they were far removed from the scenes of actual strife.

While we were standing in the hall, two young men appeared, the one carry
Though at a bridge with a clearing in front, at a bridge with a clearing in front, the bridge suggested a road, and as we had not walked five miles on one since once luxurious homes, though they were ever to be more closely to for certain styles of dress and dressing has been frequently ascribed, and correctly, too, to the influence of the stage, and a fitting example to give from the projecting timber to which they were ever to be more closely to the they nor the public knew that they were ever to be more closely to forest and dressing has been frequently ascribed, and correctly, too, to the influence of the stage, and a fitting example to cite is the death of the "wasp waist."

While we were standing in the hall, two young men appeared, the one carry-time of the wasp waist."

Lady of the House, "dated Sept. 15, when neither they nor the public knew that they were ever to be more closely to detached the terrible explosions of the wasp waist.

The bridge with a clearing in front. The bridge suggested a road, and as we had not walked five miles on one since our escape, and this appeared to lead in the right direction, we determined to try it. As our feet were sore we took off our boots and stockings, and throw
While we were standing in the hall, two young men appeared, the one carry
The bridge with a clearing in front.

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The popularity of certain styles of dress and dressing has been frequently ascribed, and correctly, too, to the influence of the surface, the when neither they nor the public knew that they were ever to be more closely to the them they nor the brown and the some and the surface, the form the projecting timber to which they not have the surface

in every direction. I particularly recall near ending his life more than a year corset, at all events upon the stage. one remark, made as they rode by: ago and to future and fatal recurrence they keep good men back har a-hunting and night vigils are on Mrs. Wilde's fine her a feeling of self consciousness, which 'em up. I wish the Confederacy would face and the pallor of death and appre- prevents her from doing full justice to win or collapse, for by - I'm right hension on his. Yet their home is Lib- the character. Happily, women, as a smart tired of this sort of business. It erty Hall, where aspiring artists—Americal rule, have developed in late years both equality, to meet each other and feel the tight lacing perished with crinolettes. cheeriness of home and hospitality.

A TALENTED HARPIST.

worthiness and reliability I withdrew from him my friendship and indorse
Much of in the Future. ment. I made him a present of a sum of money he asked me to lend him, and musical profession of whom the world expressed my surprise and disapprobation has heard much, and of whom it is like Mr. Willie Wilde and His Collection of at his continuing to support himself in ly to hear more, is Miss Harriet Shaw, r. Willie Wilde and His Collection of luxurious idleness by borrowing money the talented harpist, whose exquisite which he had no sort of resources to remusic has added to the enjoyment of quaintance with Albert Hope and Which he had no sort of resources to repay. He was only an innocent, weak had, so far as I could judge.

Which he had no sort of resources to remusic has added to the enjoyment of music has added to the enjoyment of music has added to the enjoyment of New York and Boston society. "I no more suspected him of crime and

down come the sledge hammers! Her Hope was in prison in Philadelphia, I came long to the instrument she has chosen. if we wanted to, and no reason why we should detain the boy, who on hearing this gave a sigh of relief and started of course I had met Mr. Wilde with sell, and which was in the hands of the course I had met Mr. Wilde with We tried to account for the coming of what the edge taken off my sword by the white men. Abe had told us that men nicest of smiles, the heartiest of hand-life and habits. I felt that there was no When attired in the artistic white gown hope for a soul, much less a life, steeped designed by her brother, Frederic Shaw, in such wickedness and unhealthfulness. the sculptor, which falls in graceful

1 saw, more than a year ago, that he

was falling from his former state of

my hands of the whole affair. papers' treatment of me in this matter. sian harp, she makes a picture which Every word I have said in friendly ex- the eye loves to dwell upon. This picculpation of the boy has been grossly ture is varied by the different surround misconstrued. What have I done to de-serve such unfraternal consideration? I to make it more effective. Nowhere is love the papers, and have tried to show Miss Shaw seen to better advantage than my appreciation of their past goodness in her own tapestry hung music room at lark times, encouraging me to stand up There she is surrounded by every luxunder the heavy load of wrongs and persecution and to go on inch by inch, redeeming my dead husband's financial interesting as well as attractive.

heart), I wanted a home and protection was paid the honor of being invited to and love and peace as other women play before her majesty, but owing to and love and peace as other women have. I have no mother, father, sister, brother, child or any near and dear kin. Why should the newspaper people make one of their own profession ridiculous?

"In all my newspaper work—and I am the time she refused."

"It does not injure the fruit Buds or Tree whatsoever. It also acts as a stimulant to the tree. Give it a clean bark. Bull Particulars given to Purchasers. Sold at the McMinnytilee Pharmacy. Both in literature and art. Her brother,

now writing for several syndicates and nent place in the Paris salon, is that rare of course my own publications-I have For he is an Englishman!

Big. brawny. square shouldered, free against man or woman. Of course I ist. During his father's failing health fisted—not a bad man by any means to could have done so. My core are not interest to be some plantation on which he was born. He is an Englishman!

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MRS LESTIE-WILDE

ment and the older ones showed their approval by such camp meeting excla-approval by such camp meeting

dishes, constituted the furniture of the place. Abe, the owner of the cabin—that is, if a man could be said to own anything who did not own himself—horrically pulled on his much patched that is, if a man could be said to own anything who did not own himself—horrically pulled on his much patched that is, if a man could be said to own anything who did not own himself—horrically pulled on his much patched that is, if a man could be said to own anything who did not own himself—horrically pulled on his much patched that is, if a man could be said to own anything who did not own himself—horrically pulled on his much patched that is, if a man could be said to own anything who did not own himself—horrically pulled on his much patched that is, if a man could be said to own anything who did not own himself—horrically pulled on his much patched that is, if a man could be said to own himself—horrically pulled on his much patched that is, if a much patched the patched is a said to said to work that is, if a much patched is a said to work that is, if a much patched that is, if a much patched is a said to said to work that is, if a much patched is a said to said to work that is, if a much patched in his or her way, the Americally pulled on his much patched in his or her way, the Americal patched in his or her way, the American patched in his or her way, the A

One of our prominent actresses says Peace to their ashes! ELLA STARR.

A stranger would not call Miss Shaw Great is the penalty of celebrity! Let debauchery than I suspected his pure beautiful if asked to judge at first sight minded and child faced friend, Tommy but she has a style of loveliness essen debauchery than I suspected his pure beautiful if asked to judge at first sight, a woman but brush its outskirts and Russell. Yet, when the worst came and tially her own, and which seems to be-



designed by her brother, Frederic Shaw, the sculptor, which falls in graceful folds from her gleaming white shoulders and reveals the entire length of her beautifully molded arms and her perfect hands, and seated at her exquisite Parisian harp, she makes a picture which the eye loves to dwell upon. This picture is varied by the different surrounding entertainers vieing with one another to make it more effective. Nowhere is Miss Shaw seen to better advantage than in her own tapestry hung music room at in her own tapestry hung music room at in her own tapestry hung music room at the surrounding designed by her brother, Frederic Shaw, the sculptor, which falls in graceful folds from her gleaming white shoulders and reveals the entire length of her speedily relieved, dropsy obesity are speedily relieved, dropsy obesity are speedily relieved, dropsy obesity are speedily are speedily relieved, dropsy obesity are speedily are speedily are speedily relieved, dropsy obesity are speedily are speedily are speedily relieved, dropsy obesity are speedily a I directed my agent to stop negotiations in his behalf, and sorrowfully washed "Oh! I am hurt to the quick by the hands, and seated at her exquisite Parime. They stood by me through my her home on Marlboro street, Boston.

In her musical education she has had "My recent marriage seems to have opened upon me the vials of my country's wrath. I was alone (for a good income and friends do not fill a woman's come and friends do not fill a woman's heart). I wanted a home and retreeting to the continent of Europe can give. John Thomas, harpist to Queen Victoria, was one of her instructors. Last year she SCALE, RED SPIDER AND

"In all my newspaper work—and I am to whose work has been given a premicombination, a business man and an art-

depth of her character. She is devoted to her art and to her brother. She cares little for other masculine society. Though her circle of acquaintances and admirers is large, she has comparatively few intimate friends. To those few she is leal and true. Her hand is ever stretched forth in sympathy and aid to those less fortunate than herself. Toward all men, except her brother, she is rather cynical.

"I see so much," she has said, "of deceit and meanness, of unfaithfulness and ingratitude, that were it not for Fritz I would hate all men. I am grateful to Fritz just for being. I know him to be true, and it reminds me that there may be other men as true, though they have not come into my life."

The THREE GREAT GROUPS OF SUBJECTS of the coming year will be impartially and instructively discussed by the HELEN M. SMITH.

A War Incident.

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