CHAPTER IV. WE MEET WITH OUTLAWS IN THE SA VANNAH SWAMPS.



"WHO GOES THAR?"

The mounted searchers went up the road along which Bell and I had come, and the sound of their excited voices could be heard long after the tramping of the horses' hoofs died out. After a short consultation we decided to stick to the road for the present. It certainly led northward, and the walking along it was preferable to blundering blindly through the woods and across half cleared fields. Traveling at night had the advantage of coolness at least, and as long as we could see the stars we had no doubt as to direction

At the first stream that crossed the road, and there were many of them, we took off our shoes and stockings and bathed our feet, and as they were blistered and swollen so that it was torture to pull on our boots, we were loath to leave the cool water, and finally we carried our boots and kept on in our stockings, a test of endurance that did not last long. for by daylight the feet were gone and we threw the legs a way.

We had been walking, with only a few brief halts, for about eight hours, and we estimated that we had made at least twenty miles when daybreak found us at the fork of two roads. The one to the right showed signs of constant travel, and that to the left was corduroy, and appeared to lead into a swamp extending northward.

In woodcraft I was quite willing to yield my inclinations to Bell's experience. He had lived much among the North Carolina Cherokees, and he knew all their arts in following or avoiding trails, and

Waiting until the light was sufficient to enable him to examine the corduroy road with care. Bell looked at the trail.

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I accepted this scheme without questions across bell a fore we had gone a mile the road, bad at the beginning, dissipated itself into the major general and the cooking, while the major general and week he "would have won every dogbranches, all worse, and most of them long ago unfit for the passage of wagons or mounted men. We followed one road of mounted men. We followed one road of the mounted men. We followed one road of them the commodore, with three other white gone dollar them swamp angels had, and got a mortgage on their duds and rifles plateau shape and is trimmed with tips and pale pink ribbon.

What it means to be a moderately successful journalist? It means that you must read a good newspaper all through and pale pink ribbon. or mounted men. We followed one road to its termination in a camp covered with decayed cypress slabs and a numwith decayed cypress slabs and a n ber of rotting log shanties that evidently had not been used "sence befo' de wah." like this: Bell carefully looked over the ground and decided that "no humans had been in thar fo' months." We sat down and made a hearty breakfast on down and made a hearty breakfast on Bell carefully looked over the ground the corn bread and meat which Abe, the to this, boys: 'So far in this campaign about two miles beyond the island on brelette style. Down the right side is a ern sanitation and hygiene. The great rose, a bunch of wild roses; if heliotrope,

sharp roots, the soft earth and frequent on the banks of the Ohio." pools were grateful to our feet, and our This and much more of the same kind offered us one for nothing spirits rose accordingly.

front demanded: "Who goes thar?" "Friends!" I replied at a venture. "Whar is you from?" "Down the river."

"Savannah?" "Yes." "Desartin?" "No. on furlough."

barrel became visible beside the one al- shoot you.' Waal, that let me out as it hand at the stern; I held a torch at the spread out more than one made of rings. sheet they scan so eagerly day by day. ready covering us from the bushes.

with that hearty camaraderie which I imagine is peculiar to all men who have set the laws at defiance and are rather glad of it. One of the two spoke with a hearty Irish accent that sounded pleasantly familiar, and there was a humorous twinkle in his gray eyes as he said:

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modore Williams, belongs to the provos guard, an as we was sint in here to examine all min passin an to look at their

loughs. "Or yer discharges," said Commodore Williams. "I attends to the discharges, and my friend, Major General Nolan, of the Swamp Rangers, attends to the furloughs. "Boys," said Bell, with a preliminary

oath of great length and originality of construction, "You uns is a-tryin to be funny, and I'll allow hit's purty good got no papers along. Well, if yer ready to take oath that

yez has lost thim or sint thim home by post, it'll do as well, for me an Commo dore Williams ain't the min to be hard on the bies; are we, commodore?"

I could not help laughing at the wild giving to each other titles that implied their dominion of land and water, which the country around them. They took us to be deserters, like themselves, and we fell in with and encouraged this belief during our stay on this remarkable nolias there was a hut, with a roof slophinted that these two men had companions in their retreat.

concealing our sympathies, we confessed about the searchers, nor were we sur- I am very sure that it did not detract prised to find them far better informed from their value. than ourselves. They cooked us some and it was, I am very sure, either "'posit was as pleasant a change from fat pork as fat pork was from the dry corn bread of our prison days.

Our hosts saw our fatigue and our sore wash for the latter while the major general was preparing our bed in the hut. without fear, one of the men made a the paper they represented. "smudge" that filled the hut with smoke and drove out the mosquitoes, which had entirely restful sleep we had had since est kind." He forgot his sufferings, forour escape, for we knew these men got how and why he had come here and would protect us as if we were of their whither he was bound, in the excite-

he had in addition the innate feeling—one could hardly call it knowledge—of direction that is a peculiar attribute of direction that it as the second might no was able to return, with thanks, the gener-one could hardly call it knowledge—of direction that it as the second might no was able to return, with thanks, the gener-one could hardly call it knowledge—of direction that the second might no was able to return, with thanks, the gener-one could hardly call it knowledge—of direction that the second might no was able to return, with thanks, the gener-one could hardly call it knowledge—of direction that the second might no was able to return, with thanks, the gener-one could hardly call it knowledge—of direction that the second might no was able to return, with thanks, the gener-one could hardly call it knowledge—of direction that the second might no was able to return, with thanks, the general direction that the second might no was able to return, with thanks, the general direction

"Four horses went in and four's come out. They must be searchers," he said, as he rose from his hands and knees, "and if I ain't mistook there's more in the new, leastwise not a critter back, "and if I ain't mistook there's more in the horse went in and four's come of contact with danger, I rubbed my eyes and istened quietly to the sound of voices that had disturbed the caution born of contact with danger, I rubbed my eyes and knees, "Bluffing." he repeated with a picturbation of the sound of voices that had disturbed t woods 'count of our feet. The main road would be blue ruin in no time, so I vote fo' keepin on the corduroy, and a movin with keer about the turns."

We will a class of the morning or rather late in the evening, and I decided that it was the latter. By rising on my elbow I could look across Bell and see the men cooking and esting about the fire and of Astrakhan, which extracted this character with back soutache outlines the redigning about the turns."

This bold declaration intimidated the commodore. He "called" Bell—and lost. The mountaineer held a royal flush could look across Bell and see the men cooking and esting about the fire and of Astrakhan, which extracted this character with back soutache outlines the redigning about the fire and old. A very narrow looped braiding in black soutache outlines the redigning about the turns."

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We reasoned, and, as it proved, correctly, that the swamp extended north to the Savannah river, and, although it promised hard traveling, the prospect of the savannah river, and the swamp extended north to the Savannah river, and, although it promised hard traveling, the prospect of the savannah river, and the swamp extended north to the savannah river, and, although it promised hard traveling, the prospect of the savannah river, and, although it promised hard traveling, the prospect of the savannah river, and, although it promised hard traveling, the prospect of the savannah river, and, although it promised hard traveling, the prospect of the savannah river, and, although it promised hard traveling, the prospect of the savannah river, and, although it promised hard traveling, the prospect of the savannah river, and, although it promised hard traveling, the prospect of the savannah river, and, although it promised hard traveling, the prospect of the savannah river, and, although it promised hard traveling, the prospect of the savannah river, and, although it promised hard traveling the yankees further and further should find the ground "a little driver into his toil. He led them from Rocky but not enough to brag on." When the savannah river, and, although it is although it is to the Savannah river, and, although it is a promised hard traveling, the prospect of its being comparatively safe decided us saw, and now on the banks of the classic had won, but the men indignantly reto try it. We still carried our boots Chattahoochee he is turning like a lion fused it, declaring that he had "won it an improvement on those made of rings upon the horizon of men's thought. All was no picnic. Read "A Prisoner of slung over our shoulders, and, cutting that he strikes, as strike he two poles to help us along and enable us to take soundings, we started off again.

The strike he will within a few days, he'll keep on to take soundings, we started off again.

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the man with the paper read, and it struck me as not a little curious that tested against this transaction, saying ground became more spongy till noon, while all these men were undoubtedly when we reached a nummook that rose southern in their sympathies, and showed erates we could not plead "sick leave" out of the swamp like an island, and ap- a decided dislike for the Yankees, yet or furlough if we carried a musket. peared to be several acres in extent. I they were of one mind-and that the cor- "Then," I added, "the possession of a was about to suggest to Bell that we rect one—as to the termination of the rifle will make us foolhardy, and we will take advantage of this place to finish war. The man whom I knew and still run into dangers that would be avoided our rations and get some sleep, for we think of as "the commodore" appeared without it. Force being out of the had been marching continually for about to voice the sentiments of his comrades question, we can succeed only with seventeen hours when we were brought by saying, as nearly as I can recall:

more'n ever they'll be agin. But soon's git into sich scrapes."

Jeff Davis got to conscriptin, what did Following supper the fourth night

the black man was still busily cooking.

Three meals in one day, and bountiful meals at that, was much more than we had been accustomed to. Yet the memory of hungry hours was with us, and we could have eaten ten times a day had our story to their friends, for we were not questioned much. Bell knew all about the regiments that had gone into pride. I remember that he rang the changes on "a rich man's quar'l and a pore man's fight," and always with ex-

I imagined that those men looked relieved when my companion and myself announced our purpose to keep on till we papers, yez'll plaze produce yer furrebellion and they were living by what they euphoniously called "foraging," but which an intelligent jury would be likely to consider stealing. The negro was a runaway, a powerful fellow and, as we it produced. learned, one of the most useful members of the gang, for he not only cooked, but fur's I ken see hit. But we uns ain't to be greater than that of all the others put together.

We staid in this strange camp for three back empty handed. During our stay the commodore, who was the leader of ears: the gang, kept us supplied with a decocsense of humor of these two outlaws in tion of oak bark, which turned our feet to the color of tanned calfskin and tough ened them in a surprising way, so that seemed to be mixed up in equal parts in while the effect lasted we were not troubled again with bruises or blisters.

The gang seemed to be well supplied with Confederate money, and a dirtier currency than that displayed in pulpy island. Back of the line of dwarf mag- wads by some of the men it would be difficult to imagine. In addition to this ing to the ground, and a fire in front. money they had several packs of greasy Inside the hut there were a half dozen cards, the backs showing that they were muskets, and the belts, blankets and composed of the remnants of many ragged coats hanging from the pegs packs. Every night the cards were brought into use. Poker was the game, the commodore was the banker, and Bell and I professed to be East Tennails of three sizes were used as "chips." nessee conscripts, and, while carefully Bell and myself were invited into the appear so slender and ethereal. game, and on our pleading poverty our that we thought the war was near an fellow vagrants generously raised a colend, and that we wanted to get home to lection that netted us about \$200 each our friends. We told the major general without perceptibly decreasing the wads and the commodore what we had learned that had been placed under contribution.

I had never played poker before, but I dinner, and I recall that with our corn understood the rules of the game. So, bread we had excellent fresh meat, not to appear odd, I "went into the game," and played so cautiously that in sum" or coon; but no matter the name, the three nights my losses amounted to only ten dollars, a very modest sum indeed, when the smallest chip-a shingle nail-represented five dollars and a ten-Our hosts saw our fatigue and our sore feet, and the commodore gave us a bark several pounds of nails in the middle of the blanket on which we played, and they represented hundreds of dollars. After Bell and I lay down, which we did Intrinsically they were worth more than

Bell had a passion for poker. This game, to use his own words, "jest filled been very annoying. This was the first him plum full of new blood of the richment of the play. He played, as it days, or rather forty-three nights, which still have a snug sum left. I recall that face commodore were betting and tossing ture makes it elegant. I was the first to wake up, and, with nails in at a great rate, some one told Two beautiful new promenade toilets all round journalist ought to be able

We uns can't make headway in the before the hut told me that it was either 'em into the pot quicker'n you could say white drap braided with black soutache then, can a crude, ignorant girl, with no

read and made comments something our feet were "about healed." They khan. The belt is of green velvet and tory and government of your own and agreed with Bell that if we wanted to buttons with four green velvet buttons. The Chronicle does so lie, no one strike the mountains with least danger. The corsage falls away in a berthe, leavements of the labor question, the socialthe corn bread and meat which Abe, the overseer of the Branch place, had so thoughtfully provided the night before. There was plenty to satisfy our keen appetites and leave us enough for another the satisfy of Pompay be has been the corn bread and meat which Abe, the total stand of the island of the audacity of Pompey, he has been Carolina shore, where he assured us we Gray suede gloves.

and at once our generous fellow vagrants

shrewdness and cunning. to a sudden halt by the clicking of a "I fit as hard as any man so long as it The swamp angels, and, finally, Bell, rifle lock, and a hoarse voice from the seemed to be the noth agin the south, agreed that I was right, and so we took for I'm a southern man through and through, though I ain't never owned a "Thar's times when nothing else is so niggah, but I'll allow I've often wanted handy ez a gun, though I'll allow that to when they was worth a d--d sight the man ez ain't got a gun is least apt to

he do? Did he take all alike, rich and after our arrival the whole gang, each pore, and say, 'Boys, you've got to fight man carrying a torch—for there was no

laugh, the bushes were pushed aside, and two men with long hair, shaggy beards into it."

As we would in and out, propered along the tortuous course by the commodore's pole, my respect for that who tries to talk horse without being of the world tells me that really he feels and ragged gray uniforms stood before us. These were evidently some of the men for whom the searchers were lookmen for whom the searchers were l men from their appearance it was certain that the searchers could not take them without a fight, and not then unless they had the means of "toting" them.

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"Jump, boys, jump! Better stay right where you are till daylight, then cut THEY WANTTOWRITE

dirt. Goodby!" We repeated "goodby" and jumped CONSEQUENTLY THE GIRLS ALL out, carrying with us some provisions which the black man and the major genthe food been set before us. The gener-al and the commodore had evidently told till the splash of the paddle died away, What They Find When They Get There and then we sat down to wait for day- and Especially What They Do Not light and to discuss our novel adventure with the generous swamp angels. With the Confederate army from east Tenthe Confederate army from east Tennessee and western North Carolina, and
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tense that we could not resist the thirst About noon we came upon another de-

of the gang, for he not only cooked, but his skill as a forager was acknowledged of the swamp and into a large flat clear-days. He gives them one and all the his skill as a forager was acknowledged of the swamp and into a large flat clear-days. He gives them one and all the blossom stage. We knew that there were nights, during which time the men went | negro quarters, if not a plantation house, off foraging by turns and never came near by, and as we stood listening the chorus of the cotton hoers came to our

I'ze got a brudder in de promised land!

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE FASHIONS OF PARIS. Two New Promenade Toilets That Are the Keynote of Next Spring's Styles. The light tones and shades in smooth surfaced goods are going to be as much worn the coming season as they have the last, but the style of making will not be so severe and plain. The fourreau skirt has had its day, and skirts will be princess or draped. Princess for home wear, draped for street and carriage,



TWO PROMENADE COSTUMES.

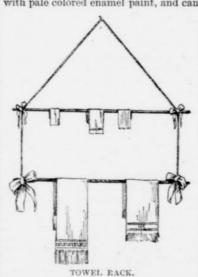
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It is which throws trimming up into girls that think themselves qualified to instruct the public as journalists could in this life will drift to you.

PULLMAN DRAWING ROOM SLEEP Little and wait, and whatever is best for you in this life will drift to you.

Although we occasionally encountered or their splintered fragments are captured rifles with ammunition and equipments, with pale colored enamel paint, and can



GO TO NEW YORK.

cant Place-Begin at Home.

As soon as it was light enough to see York to write for newspapers-don't do we started northwest through the swampy woods, still carrying our boots, mendation anybody can give you. Unthough our feet were now so tough that less you have a fixed contract before feel sure that you would put up with I felt we were burdening ourselves with you come that you are to occupy a cer- any privation rather than stop writing a useless load. Here, as on the opposite tain place at a certain price, shun New go on. If you are prepared to lose sleep reached the mountains. They made no side of the river, the swamp water was York as you would shun purgatory as a attemps to conceal their purpose in being here. They had rebelled against the color of strong coffee, and it had an acrid taste that puckered the lips and produced an annoying titillation in the throat. I realized that it was like drinking in malaria, but the heat was so inenough to pay a few days' board, perhaps even a night's lodging, or a dinner for a stomach that has not known a cayed corduroy road, and followed it out good square meal sometimes in several days. He gives them one and all the ing. We halted at a fence surrounding the head of this column. They are not grateful to him for the recommendation however. They say with a face and voice quite the reverse of grateful, "Oh yes, you have come to New York and succeeded yourself, and now you are like all the rest; you are trying to keep other people out of the profession." Then the managing editor answers only,

> They do try it. Yesterday the man aging editor gave one of these aspiring individuals who had tried it a dollar to get him out of town. Try it, by all means, do!

"Very well; try it.

At present there is a tremendous tidal wave of young women pouring into New York from all parts of the Union. Some of them have had neat little successes on country newspapers and wish to try their wings in a metropolitan flight. while almost all evening and dinner Others, heaven help them! know no dresses will be made with some sort of a more about newspaper writing than panier drapery which makes the waist some politicians know about the golden rule. Two-thirds of them cannot even write correctly, yet they somehow fancy they have only to come to New York, pen a little screed about how New York girls pinch their waists and paint their faces, and the writer will swim into print upon a wave of glory at ten dollars a column and settle down in an expensive flat and go into social high life in New York city. Not one in 100 of these poor girls succeeds. The fate of some who come here I do not care to think about. The rest stay till they have spent all their money, and then borrow or beg enough to take them back home again. Lucky they are if they have homes to go back to.

To begin, these poor girls have no idea of the preparation required for the true journalist. When a candidate applies for a place on the London Times he is taken into a room and invited to sit down before a table. Upon the table are pen, ink and paper. A subject is then given to him and he is told to make an article out of it, editorial or otherwise, as the case may be. Not a book for you to go to New York, or to a betor paper is allowed in the room, and ter place. Strive always to improve there without a ray to guide him beyond the light of knowledge and logic do this? Yet it is nothing more than any

Tolstoi or Rudyard Kipling-flash across | be carried out to suit any obtainable armor tests at Indian Head, you ought to be so trained that you would know how Kidney Disease to get in half an hour's time the technical knowledge and terms required to do it understandingly. I know several women journalists who can do all that I have named and more. Besides this, too, a woman is expected to know about

dress, fashions and society, and have a whole cookery book in her head as well. The journalist is the teacher of mankind in our time. He or she, more than any other person alive, needs to be an encyclopedia of knowledge. The journalist who is in love with her work takes pride in making every sentence a model of good, clear English. She trims it as elegantly, carefully and tenderly as a gardener does a new prize rose. She is as careful to tell the truth as she is to keep her hands clean. When her work is successful it gives her an æsthetic delight as keen as that with which an artist contemplates an effect he has long "No, on furlough."

for the Confed'racy and lick the Yanks, what in h-l brings you a hidin in for the Confed'racy and lick the Yanks, no matter how rich or blue blooded yer companied us down to the bayou. We be decorated with flowers, if desired, him. Mankind in our time draw their striven for and which has long eluded ar, then?"

Before I could frame an answer to this

dads was? No, sah. He says, 'A man shook hands with them and got into the leaky scow, which we had to bail every foot or eighteen inches apart, one over ners from the newspaper. All the masses Bell shouted out, although we could not see the man who challenged us:

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"This a plantation with line hands apart, one of eighten liches apart, one of eighten lic tations, you've got to walk right up har to do and the obstacles to be overcome, over a washstand or on or behind a life as the sunshine illuminates a wild "We ain't a hidin," and another rifle to the front and let them d-d Yankees The commodore stood with a pole in his door. It will allow the towels to be and stormy sea, comes to them in the let you boys out. It's now a rich man's bow, and Bell worked a rusty tin pan Mrs. Senator Stanford, who is noted Stop a moment, then, and think of the that "Wa'al," continued Bell. "You uns hez got the drop on we uns; so if you tarnal I ain't goin to resk my life to save torches on the island in adieus, the inky the torches on the island in adieus, the inky the torches on the island in adieus, the inky tarnal I ain't goin to resk my life to save torches on the island in adieus, the inky tarnal I ain't goin to resk my life to save torches on the island in adieus, the inky tarnal I ain't goin to resk my life to save torches on the island in adieus, the inky tarnal I ain't goin to resk my life to save torches on the island in adieus, the inky tarnal I ain't goin to resk my life to save torches on the island in adieus, the inky tarnal I ain't goin to resk my life to save torches on the island in adieus, the inky tarnal I ain't goin to resk my life to save torches on the island in adieus, the inky tarnal I ain't goin to resk my life to save torches on the island in adieus, the inky tarnal I ain't goin to resk my life to save torches on the island in adieus, the inky tarnal I ain't goin to resk my life to save torches on the island in adieus, the inky tarnal I ain't goin to resk my life to save torches on the island in adieus, the inky tarnal I ain't goin to resk my life to save torches on the island in adieus, the inky tarnal I ain't goin to resk my life to save torches on the island in adieus, the inky tarnal I ain't goin to resk my life to save torches on the island in adieus, the inky tarnal I ain't goin to resk my life to save torches on the island in adieus, the inky tarnal I ain't goin to resk my life to save torches on the island in adieus, the inky tarnal I ain't goin to resk my life to save torches on the island in adieus, the inky tarnal I ain't goin to resk my life to save torches on the island in adieus, the inky tarnal I ain't goin to resk my life to save torches on the island in adieus, the inky tarnal I ain't goin to resk my life to save torches on the island in adieus, the inky tarnal I ain't goin to resk my life to save to resk my life to save to resk uns be men and not doggoned skunks, a rich man's niggahs. We're agwine to stop this foolin and show yerselves. We be licked, shore's yer bawn, an doggone waters of the bayou, the protruding waters of the senator himself is uns ain't got no guns."

"An you don't peah to hev much of anythin else." This was said with a laugh, the bushes were pushed aside, and look get each, an drooping branches of the cypresses, all went to make up a picture of weirdness which I can never forget.

As we wound in and out, propelled looks, the bushes were pushed aside, and looks get each, an drooping branches of the cypresses, all went to make up a picture of weirdness which I can never forget.

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is called. But none are called who merely look to writing as an easy way of getting money, and throng to New York accordingly. It is not an easy way of getting money, quite the contrary even if you succeed. But not more than one girl in a hundred has either the edu cational training, health or pluck to suc-

ceed. And even if she had all these Find-Fifty Applicants for Every Va- for every place vacant there are already

fifty applicants. Yet there are women called to be jour nalists, as many women as men. Do you know how you can tell whether there is something you must say to mankind or die, then prepare to say it in be out in all weathers and climb ten t forty flights of stairs a day, if you hav city reporting to do, go on. All fear you must put aside, all sneering criticism you must brave. You must have Livery, Feed and Sale a temper that nothing can ruffle, no even a snub from some vulgar rich Everything New woman. If you take the delight of an artist in your work, if you love it so much that you would rather write and

by a day for a headache or small ailment. It cannot be tolerated in a newspaper office. Spend your spare time in getting th information I told you of. When you write, use the fewest, plainest words that will fully tell your story. Go over who wis a piece of work after you have finished it, and cut out every line that you can without marring the sense. Whatever you write, no matter how strongly you feel, try to express your meaning without and is sure death to the eggs of feel, try to express your meaning withou hurting any one's feelings. Your value to your employer will largely depend on your gaining and keeping the general good will. One thing remember-news,

anything else and become rich, go on

There is not much else than a comforta-

ble living in journalism, even at the

best, unless you can own a successfu

newspaper. You must not stop and lie

something really new, is always welcome to an editor. Begin first in your own neighborhood to write, wherever you are. Of all those who have made a distinguished success in New York journalism I can recall at this moment scarcely one, from Horace Greeley down, who did not begin and make a success in the Scientifically treated by an aurist of wo country first. Never let your enthusiasm die out and know for certain that good work is always rewarded sooner or later. It must be so, for the law of cause and effect reigns. Then if you asm die out and know for certain that long to come to New York and enter journalism, wait and hope. Newspaper women are better paid and have more respect shown to them in some of the interior and western cities than in New York, but still if you wish to come to the great city that is your own affair. You have a perfect right to cherish that wish and to expect its fulfillment. But cherish it silently and work enthusiastically to get a fine local reputation first at home and then in the largest city that is near to you. Never give up a good place which you have already for an uncer-

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a pity woman ever entered into journalism at all.

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