CHAPTER V. NORTH CAROLINA.

Nobody who had ever heard the field dropped off to sleep at the foot of a tree tigue. hands of the south singing could mistake | while we were discussing the propriety | "I reckon you mout as well have some the voices for those of white persons. of standing guard? Confident that we were near friends, Bell and I hurried in the direction of the sound; but we did not permit our assur
the voices for those of white persons. When we woke up it was to find day breaking and the rain pouring down in the steady way that indicated a wet day. This is something like the salutation with which Mr.

ance to blunt our caution. As we pushed along by the cottonfield fence, we caught the rows that looked like long billows of tramp of the day before had left us stiff sol'd old sleepin. bloom, and far back of them we had a and sore, and to add to our discomfort. The breakfast was much like the dintance, looked like the ideal "southern home" as pictured in Morse's old school geography. A plantation road made our



was my companion's opinion. Captain Lawton of the home guard would come to the house with some of his men from the neighboring plantations, and we should be arrested and forced to confess that we were escaping Yankees, in order to avoid being tried as Confederate deserters.

"Come in and I'll send for dad." replied the woman.

We followed her in, and the oldest girl was sent for her grandfather. That gentleman must have been within easy reach, for Bell and I had hardly taken our seats by the fire when Mr. Dillard, the owner of the place and the father of the way, and the men with whom we spoke were all convinced that the south was whipped. If the demoralization and desertions were as great in other parts of the south, and I am inclined to think they were, it is certain that the southern men hastened the inevitable end.

On the night, or rather early morning.

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Bell and I were fresher and stronger than we had been at any time since our escape. Our feet were so tough that we preferred to carry our old boots slung unbleached and unwashed cotton shirt, pender that had left a blue stain on his unbleached and unwashed cotton shirt, constituted his simple attire. His hair and beard were shaggy and gray, and his long, leathery cheeks and bony cinnamon colored hands gave him the appearance of an Indian. He was very distant at first. He knew nothing about the war and did not want to know, except that a "passel of doggone hounds kem to a wood that extended back to the swamp through which we had come that morning, then we broke into a "pack Long, his son-in-law, off to de wah."

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leading in the right direction, and hear- and powder horn above the dresser. ing voices ahead we concealed ourselves Bell understood the old man perfectly. men halted before the opening, and with till a party consisting of a white man Their vernacular was nearly the same, and a number of black men passed. We and they were soon agreeing on every could hear all they said, and learned point. Bell had been conscripted like that there "never had been a year since de wah when de cotton was so powahful cripted and fairly dragged away from the man what he wanted. bad in de grass." We started on again, seeing an occasional light, yet dreading to investigate its source, and quickening to investigate its source, and quickening trying to make our way home to our trying to make our way home to our trying to make our way home to our and surrender," he said. our pace every time we heard the barking of a dog, for we feared that the home
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"There's m guard captain and his friends were on what had come to be "a rich man's quar'l our trail with bloodhounds.

clouded over, and as we could hear no turesquely profane in his narrations that

felt very sure that, if we had told this old man the truth he would have befriended us, particularly as we were able to pay, but having begun with one story it was necessary to stick to it.

With the old man's help the woman soon had a dinner of corn bread, bacon and milk ready, and we complimented the cooking by a display of appetite that seemed to alarm the group of children looking on. Bell paid in advance, and, when Mr. Dillard suggested that we rest till next day and said that he would cobble our boots for us, we readily agreed.

He made us up a bed in the adjoining section of the cabin, and, as Bell felt absolutely sure that we could trust the old sleep in the woods through which we man, I lay down with my clothes off and were then moving. Prudence would the feeling that, next to the food that DAYS OF PERIL IN THE PINY WOODS OF have dictated our resting by turns, but satisfies a burning hunger, there is nothwe were both so tired out that we ing quite like a bed that banishes fa-

breakfast; then if so be you'd like to go It must have been raining for hours, for Dillard woke us up the next morning. our rags were so heavy with moisture and without which, I am very sure, we that in order to wear them with comfort should have rounded out our twenty-four eyes small, her complexion sallow and sight of the men and women hoeing in we had to wring them out. The hard hours of what Bill called "downright

glimpse of a village of cabins, and near for we were very hungry, all the food ner of the day before, except that our prize some gallant little full rigged girlby a porticoed mansion that, in the dis- we had brought with us from the Geor- bacon was boiled with some sort of greens that to me was very palatable. Cutting two stout sticks we resumed Mr. Dillard told us that he was going to advance easy, and in a few minutes more to the left, which we knew would lead hang around till the following morning. we should have been within hailing dis- us toward the Savannah river, and with saying that in the meantime he would tance of the negroes, when to our great that for a guide we reasoned that we consult with some friends who could be

my plantation and miles away from the that this "harrican" was a stretch of much down on the Yankees, and still young person, but yet few indeed are the marry her and to become her very slave

I thanked him promptly, said we should be delighted to accept his offer, then gave our names, and asked for his. He was "Captain Lawton, at our service." He told us that he was his own

double quick and kept on till the sun sank down behind the forest wall.

Let be forest wall.

The didn't bring on the war and he was it going to fight "unless they came to tote him off; then he would show his hand," parties they were in search of war and he was it armed men approaching. They came him off; then he would show his hand," Just before dark we struck a road and he motioned to the long hunting rifle parties they were in search of were secreted there. Reining in, one of the

> his bridle arm he shouted: "Hello, in there!"

his carbine thrown into the hollow of

"We want all you fellows to come out Bell came to my side, and together we

"There's more in there!" persisted the our trail with bloodhounds.

It was not till midnight that the strain began to be seriously felt. The sky clouded over and as we could have a well as the strain and a pore man's fight." Bell really had a genius for stock fiction of this kind, and he was so intensely earnest and picchard over any could have a so intensely earnest and picchard over any could be seriously felt. We invited him to search for himself. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

I often found myself believing them 1 ATTRACTIVE WOMEN.

MRS. LESLIE SAYS THEY NEED NOT

our journey, keeping in the side roads Allendale that day, and he advised us to I think of it, I believe the fascinating

I ask who the devil you uns is, whar you uns come from and all the rest about hit?"

"I am the owner of this plantation," said the man, with a sweep of his disengaged arm about the horizon. "And as Tee been plundered by a lot of theieves who are going through the country presenteding to be sick or furloughed soldiers, I have the right to find out you are, particularly when I find you on my plantation, and miles away from the sum of the sum of the side of the will ask the and hore intelligent people.

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"I as the woll district. How far Allendale was she did not know, but she "reckoned it was a right smart distance," and this matter of youth versus attainment; wague reply we often received from older and more intelligent people.

On others matters the girl was much more positive. She was certain that her to being several as the state of oregon, and that she and also a butternut coat, which, in addition to being several state of the Willamette of woman's charm and power; for the South Carolina pine lands.

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ice." He told us that he was his own overseer, and that as soon as he had given the hands in the cotton field instructions he would come on to the house. We gave him a military salute and went down the road, while he stood looking after us, one hand resting on the fence and the other on his gun.

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woman."

But if the secret of fascination lies neither in youth nor beauty, where is it to be found?

In mental gifts, in wit, in grace of manner, or in cultivation?

No, no, no! In none of these, although of course all are accessories of greatest value, but not one of these, nor any other attribute is essential in its

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SUMMONS.

In the Circuit court of the State of Oregon, for Yamhül county.

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This summons is served by publication thereof for six weeks in the Telephone-Register by virtue of an order made by Hon. R. P. Boise, Judge of said court and dated January 13, 1892

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obtain funds with which to pay said several sums of money, interest, attorneys fees, costs and disbursements and accruing costs and barring all the interest of the several defendants in said premises, and for such other and further relief in the premises as may seem to the court meet with equity and good conscience.

This summons is to be served by publication thereof for a period of six weeks, by order of Hon. R. P. Boise, Judge of said court, made and bearing date of January 7, 1892.

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RAMSEY & FENTON, Attorneys for Plaintiff

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court or the relief demanded and prayed for in said complaint, which is in brief as

follows:

For a decree against you amending and correcting that certain deed of conveyance made and executed by you to the plaintiff, on the 24th day of November. 1880, as to the description of the lands thereby conveyed, said deed to be so amended and corrected that the description of the lands thereby conveyed will be as follows instead of the description now contained in said deed, to-wit:

This summon is served by publication by virtue of an order of Hon R P. Boise, judge of said court, bearing date of Deceased, defendants.

To Chas. F. Woods, John Woods, a minor, by—his guardian and litem, said deed, to-wit.

Executor's Notice.

In the County Court of the County of Yam-his ate of Oregon, you are hereby notified and required to be and appear in the above entitled court on orbifore the 28th day of March A. D. 1802.

In the matter of the estate of James S. Flett decased.

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