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E. B. PACE, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Services every Sabbath 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Joyous, Pastor.

CUMM. PRESBYTERIAN—Services every Sabbath 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; P. M. on second and fourth Sundays.
E. E. THOMPSON, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN—Fellowship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; on the first and third Sundays; on the second and fourth Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; further notice on second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and Saturday evening before at 7:30 p. m.; at 3 p. m. on second and fourth Sundays.
JAMES CAMPBELL, V. D. M., Pastor.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Lay-Services every Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m.
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I. BAZOR, Pastor.

SECRET ORDERS.
KNOWLEDGE CHAPTER No. 10, O. E. S.—Meets a Masonic hall the first and third Monday evening in each month. Visiting brethren invited.
C. H. MCKINNEY, Sec'y.
M. S. W. TALLAGE, W. M.

O. U. W.—Charity work, meets first and third Fridays of each month, 7:30 p. m. Lodge room in Union block.
H. C. BURNS, W. M.
J. D. BAKER, Recorder.

YAMHILL LODGE No. 19, O. E. S.—Meets in Union hall second and fourth Friday evenings of each month.
C. H. MCKINNEY, Sec'y.
M. S. W. TALLAGE, W. M.

ENTER POST No. 9—Meets second and fourth Saturday of each month in Union hall at 7:30 p. m. on second Saturday and at 8:00 p. m. on 4th Saturday. All members of the order are cordially invited.
J. B. CURRIE, A. O. S. W. M., Commander.
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A YANKEE IN GRAY

BY CHARLES B. LEWIS ("M. QUAD")

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"No, I did not know it. He is a Virginian by adoption. He never had allegiance. He did not enlist until he felt it his duty to go with his state. You did not enlist for any other reason, did you, Mr. Wyle?"

"Well, I know Mr. Kenton acted according to his conscience and best judgment, and that the guards would have had reason to be proud of him as an officer."

"Yes, I think so, too," replied the mother. The lieutenant realized that he was walking on dangerous ground and let the subject drop, but in his own mind he decided that he had new cause for hating Royal Kenton and removing him from his path. During a moment of silence a plan flashed through his mind, and he instantly decided to desert to the Yankees and come back to fight against us."

"Then I should be glad to hear of his being shot as a deserter and a traitor!" exclaimed the girl as her eyes flashed and her color deepened.

"He would deserve it," added the mother. Duke Wyle had made his call intending to make every effort to discover just how he stood in Marian Percy's estimation.

Duke makes a call. The presence of the mother acted as a restraint, and the demeanor of the daughter was not exactly what he had hoped for. In one sense he was disappointed and chagrined. In another he was encouraged and enthusiastic.

"I can wait," he said to himself as he walked down street. "When the news comes back here that Kenton has deserted to the enemy, I shall have the field all to myself!"

The reception of Royal Kenton half an hour later may not have been more cordial, but his visit was more prolonged, and he appeared to glean more comfort from it. When the act of his non-election to position was incidentally referred to, he said:

"I did not seek for any position. Indeed, had it been left to me to accept or decline, I should have remained in the ranks."

"This is only the beginning," replied Marian. "Virginia has always been ready to honor those who honor her. Mother and I both feel a little disappointed, but we know it will come out right in the end."

"Your mind is fully made up?" queried Mrs. Percy, thinking of Duke Wyle's fling about desertion.

"Fully, ma'am," replied Kenton. "I stand with Virginia. When it was two days later the company left for the front. Every soul in the ancient village turned out to bid them godspeed and goodbye. Marian Percy shook hands with many, while Royal Kenton and Duke Wyle found opportunity to say to Steve Brayton, who had been made a sergeant in the company:

"Well, it seems that Yankee is with us yet."

"He is on your right hand, lieutenant," was the reply.

"How has he behaved himself?"

"Right well, I take it. Hain't heard one of the men find any fault."

"He's a keen one, Steve—deeper than I thought. He's been hiding his time. If he gets a chance today, he'll go over to the Yankees. This is what he has been waiting for."

"Shoot! But you don't think so?"

"Of course I do. The captain wants you to make it your business today, in case the Yankees come out, to watch him. If he makes a break, shoot him in the back! Better tell the rest of the boys, so as to make sure of him."

"Reckon the Yanks will pick it?"

"Pretty sure to."

"Go in to be a reg'lar fouter?"

"Looks like it."

"Wasn't doggone my hide if I hain't feel rather shaky in my legs already, and you don't look none too peart, lieutenant, but I reckon I kin keep an eye on the Yankee if the shootin don't get too heavy!"

"Shoot him right down if he makes a break!"

"Just so, unless I'm shot first. I've bin achin fur a fouter for the past three months, but durm my skin if I don't wish I was back in camp and the Yankees 50 miles off! What's the use in all this fussin anyhow? Why can't we all set down and have a talk and fix things up?"

CHAPTER VI.
Only a small portion of the Confederate forces made pursuit of the retreating Federal army and that so slowly that it should have brought off the field one of the 10 companies had been more or less organized, but the guards perhaps worst of all. That this company should have been led into the hottest of the fight by a private, and that it should have brought off the field one of the guns over which the fight had been so bloody, furnished occasion for remarks throughout the entire brigade.

They all is sayn that he's a sorter to fight. Reckon he'll get office."

"Look here, Ike, don't you be taken in and done for like the rest! Do you know why he enlisted?"

"On account of tar and feathers, I reckon."

"Exactly. You had him boxed up that night. He wasn't ready to skip, and he was afraid of being coated. He reckoned on deserting to his friends when you got him."

"Then why didn't you fix 'em?"

"We had our eyes on him, but he was too sharp for us. He knew we were watching him, and he didn't dar' to bolt. He had a letter plan than that. When he grabbed the flag, he took on back—and I saw you were one of the first to follow—do you know what his plan was?"

"You got that cannon, I reckon."

"No, sir, no, sir! He fooled the whole pack of you? He intended to lead you into a trap and get you all captured."

"You mean say?"

"I hain't followed on with the rest of the company, not one of you would have got back alive."

"Then, don't rot the Yankee hide, why don't you uns your right eye to him heavy?" shouted the excited Ike.

"Because we've no positive proofs, you see. He's been too deep and sly thus far. You see, he's even fooled almost every man in our company. You haven't no love for Yankees, I take it!"

"Dont rot 'em, I reckon I killed about 20 of 'em down there, but I wish it was a hundred!"

"I'll follow you out of our company," mused Wyle. "So long as he is with us we have got to be on our guard against his Yankee tricks. He'd feel proud to take us all over to the Yankees."

"Why don't you 'un git him out?" asked Ike after a moment's reflection.

"I'd like to, but how can I? I've just come from brigade headquarters, and I'm as tired as a dog. I wish I was and as much as said he'd promote him. He'll probably give him the place I want you to have. He's fooled Jackson the same as he has the rest of us."

"And Jackson will make use of a corporal's rank like."

"Sure to."

"Say, lieutenant," whispered Ike as he drew a step nearer, "I reckon I know how to get that Yank out this company!"

"Shoot him out!"

"I—don't understand!"

"If he 'un goes, do I git to be corporal?"

"Yes."

"Then you leave it to me! Maybe it will take a week or two, but you'll be 'un's last dollar he 'un's got to go!"

CHAPTER VII.
After Bull Run Federals and Confederates began making earnest preparations for war. The holiday was over. There was no longer rest or 90 day campaign, of soldiers returning to the farm in time to harvest the crops. While the Federals gathered on the plains of Arlington to learn the tactics of the Confederates remained on the fields where their first victory had been won and prepared for what was to come. There was fighting in the west, armies were being raised and troops moved every direction, but we follow only those which had confronted each other at that famous field.

Organized and reorganized, drill, scout, reconnaissance, arm and equip. In the beginning the various companies had been allowed to select their own officers by ballot. After Bull Run all commissions came from the secretary of war; all noncommissioned officers were duly appointed. Duke Wyle was commissioned captain of the Shenandoah guards, the second lieutenant was advanced, and the orderly sergeant was promoted to lieutenant. Among those who secured first furloughs were Captain Wyle and Steve Brayton. The latter reached home first. The story of the battle was known, but the story of the rally the next day was not. Directed General Jackson's attention to Royal Kenton—was news to the people and a great surprise. Brayton had no need to exaggerate facts to compel cheers for the Confederates. The name was called. He told the story over and over again, always to an interested audience, and he always wound up with the observation:

"I reckon you'll all know that I was agin him and kinder hoped to put on the tar and feathers, but I've changed my mind. Durn my hide if I don't wish he was captain of our company!"

The first thing Lieutenant Wyle did after reaching his lines was to send for Ike Baxter. He was much of the same mood as Steve Brayton—a small farmer, shifty and uneducated and having a decided distaste for anything like hard work, but far more bigoted in his sectional feelings. He was not one of the handful Kenton had rallied and led back, but was forced up with others later on and had his musket been examined after the battle was over it would have been discovered that it had not been once discharged.

"Ah, I am glad to see you, my brave boy," said the lieutenant as he came scuffling into his tent. "I want to compliment and congratulate you on the part you played in the battle. I had my eye on you most of the time, and I never saw a cooler man in the face of danger."

"You—you—dout mean it, lieutenant?"

"No, you don't mean it, lieutenant?"

and daughter and that opportunity might be given him to plead his cause.

The captain's welcome was cordial enough, and after the first halting conversation naturally turned to the war. He took an early opportunity to laughingly remark:

"Well, I suppose you have heard all about the Yankee?"

"To whom do you refer, captain?" stily inquired Marian.

"Why, to Kenton, of course. I believe you both know him? I had no idea you or go alone, as you elect. Do not be afraid to state your objections if you have any."

"I will go and go alone," replied Kenton after a moment's thought.

"Very well, I am glad to hear it. You can now return to your company, and during the day I will send the proper order to your captain. Upon your return report to me direct, and I have no doubt you will bring information of value."

After afternoon Captain Wyle returned to his company, and when he received the order detailing Private Kenton for temporary duty at headquarters and learned its object he was almost tempted to congratulate him. As between captain and private or between man and man, he would have done so with great heartiness, but as a rival lover he could not. When Ike Baxter had indicated that he intended to "remove," as he called it, he expected words of praise, but they were not uttered. On the contrary, his action was severely criticized, and he went away to await afternoon Captain Wyle returned to his company, and when he received the order detailing Private Kenton for temporary duty at headquarters and learned its object he was almost tempted to congratulate him. As between captain and private or between man and man, he would have done so with great heartiness, but as a rival lover he could not. 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