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### TURNED AROUND.

By ELLIOTT WALKER.

"Beulah!" shouted Enoch Haley, coming in from the road. "Butter be shuttin' the blinds."

Mrs. Haley hoisted her corpulent figure from the Shaker rocking chair, where she was napping away the sultry afternoon, and blinked irritably.

"Where's my specs?" she inquired, gazing about with a cavernous yawn.

"On yer furred ez usual. Hurry up now."

"Tain't goin' ter rain, is it? They rumblin' an' growlin' is miles off, Enoch. What a man you do be fer alls scabbins' round, wantin' things shut up long afore that's any need on 'em. Hossie'll be hollerin' 'Tophet. It's bad enough now."

"You come out here an' see," cried her husband excitedly. "Stan' in the front door an' look over them mountains. What d'yer think of sech a sky ez that?"

"It does look alarmin'," assented Mrs. Haley, shading her eyes with a fat hand. "But ter me it ain't a rainy sky. Still, it may do somethin'! The air sounds holler, don't it? 'Ceptin' the thunder, that ain't no sound."

Three miles to the west the rounded domes of the Taconic range billowed blackly against a dull brassy background. Here and there rolled slowly great masses of cumuli, fringed with threatening, dark hued edges, the white, pluming bulk shining in the strange light, which now faded to a dreary copper shade, while the steady mopping cannonade increased in volume, shaking the hills and reverberating through the hushed valley. It seemed as though the very leaves were listening.

"If sech a thing ever happened in this section, I should say a tornado was on to us," whispered Enoch anxiously.

"I feel prickly," returned Beulah, rubbing her fat hand, "but that's nothin'! Tornado! Sho! We don't hev 'em round here. Waal, I guess I'll be movin'." It's darkenin' up. What alls the cat, Enoch. Jest look at her tail. Come along, Penny. You ain't afeerd of a shower, air ye?"

Suddenly, like an inkly ball blotting out the face of nature, a dreadful cloud fell on the waiting landscape. The pair stood petrified for a brief second, seeing only three frightful, whirling shapes bounding toward their little house.

A crackling, ripping sound pierced their ears; a thunderous burst, a myriad of flashes, then a howl of weird, demonic import.

"Get inside!" yelled Enoch, grabbing his paralyzed wife half, in an agony of horror. "It's right on to us!"

"I can't see!" wailed Mrs. Haley, shutting her eyes.

"Feel," then screamed her husband, bundling her before him. "The cellar! Yer can't enter the bedroom, then. Under the bed! Quick! Oh, Lordy, Lordy!"

Beneath this refuge they clasped each other in palpitating prayer. Penny glaring and spitting, dashed at them.

"We've lived happy, and we'll die together," Enoch, moaned Beulah, her lips against his grizzled cheek.

Then came that awful moment when the air devil swooped down, clutching the cottage in its pitiless claws. After

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### Miss Julia May Gould.

The following account of Miss Julia May Gould, the young lady who was killed at Partridge Island a few weeks ago, the sad details of which are familiar to our readers, is from the Fitchburg (Mass.) Weekly Sentinel. It will no doubt be of deep interest to readers of THE ACADIAN:

Miss Julia May Gould was born in Alliance, Ohio, daughter of Jasper and Mary Gould, and was about 35 years old. Her father died there when Miss Gould was seven years old, and the family then removed to Stockbridge, Mass., where they lived till some 15 years ago when Mrs. Gould came here to her present home.

She was a member of the Rollstone church, active in the Christian Endeavor society, and was superintendent of the primary department of the Sunday school. She was a devout Christian woman and as such her life and works will long be recalled as a strong influence among those with whom she came in contact.

Miss Gould started on her vacation on July 9, joining Miss Pierce of Dartmouth, N.S., where both boarded with Rev. Dr. S. B. Kempton, father of Rev. A. T. Kempton. She had planned to reach home next Wednesday.

There was received this morning a telegram from Miss Pierce saying the body was due to arrive by the Yarmouth boat at Long Wharf, Boston, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

The body of Miss Gould lay during NATURE'S CHOICEST BLOOM AND FUNERAL HOUR.

That nature seems to—aye, indeed, always does—adjust herself to the circumstances of our lives, of which death is a sublime incident, was proved on Sunday afternoon, when the tears of Mother Nature fell at the time of the last services of love over the temporary home of one who had walked boldly into such a triumph and glory.

The funeral of Miss Julia May Gould was held from the Rollstone church, Sunday afternoon, and was attended by as large a number of friends as have responded to the call of duty, affection and respect as have been seen for many days.

The casket, bearing the body of her whose life was so sadly taken last week far from home, reached Boston early Sunday morning and was met and accompanied to the city by H. L. Sawyer. It rested beneath the pulpit where she was wont to worship and was surrounded and half hidden by many handsome floral pieces. Large and conspicuous among them was a wreath from the little people of the Sunday school, and supporting it were flowers from the Endeavors, her employers, the men in that shop by whom she was highly esteemed and for whom she has done so many of those little things of service that have made her life so beloved, and from hosts of friends.

The friends were seated by F. C. Hoyt, F. E. Isham, David Salmon and L. M. Pearson. The services were conducted by Miss Gould's pastor, Rev. W. O. Conrad, and the singing was by the male quartet of the church—Dr. E. H. Page, W. R. Rankin, Warner Allen and J. B. Schofield. Miss Cogswell was at the organ.

In his invocation Mr. Conrad invoked the vivacious comfort at the hour of this tender and solemn service in the presence of the dead.

The quartet sang "Jesus is calling," and Mr. Conrad read what he said had been always an especially favored selection of her who had been taken away, beginning "Look, you have been our dwelling place in all generations," and also other selections from the Word.

The quartet's next selection was "After the darkest hour, the Light."

Mr. Conrad spoke briefly of the dead.

We meet this evening for a service this is unusually full of sorrow. One who went from us so recently and in such hopes of recreation and anticipations for return has been suddenly removed. The details you all know.

It seems unnecessary that a eulogy shall be spoken of a life that has been its own eulogy, as was hers. Seldom has the community been so moved, if she had not been so helpful there would not be such deep and general mourning.

She was wonderfully and greatly helpful in so many lives. She was always ready to contribute by her service in the church, to her friends, to our Endeavor society in its devotional services. But owing to other lines of

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