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I DARE DO ALL THAT MAY BECOME A MAN:
WHO DARES DO MORE, IS NONE.—MACBETH.

But its most singular and most romantic aspect was the well-known fact that many women essayed the breaking of the border-blockade. Most of them were successful,—more than one well-nigh invaluable, for the information she brought, sewed in her riding-habit, or coiled in her hair. Nor were these coarse camp-women or reckless adventurers. . . . Others are recalled,—petted belles of Baltimore, Washington, and Virginia summer resorts of yore,—who rode through night and peril alike, to carry tidings of cheer home and bring back information woman may best acquire. New York, Washington, and Baltimore today boast three beautiful and gifted women, high in their social ranks, who could—if they would—recite tales of lonely race and perilous adventure, to raise the hair of the budding beaux about them.—Four years in Rebel Capitals.

SYNOPSIS.

For it was mid winter of 1863 that—slime-imposed rest in the grapple for life, or death, of the blue or gray hosts, still waiting in fair, green fields on either side of that world-noted river, the Potomac. Carolyn Clay was one of those woman, developed only by storm and stress, who, emulate at needs, rise to heights of heroism, and even do deeds to shame a soldier. She had stood the social campaigns of two seasons, and now was crossing the river, with means and medicine, between these warring sections, with her companion, Evan Faunleroy, who had cast his lot as a private soldier under the guidon of the "Black Horse." They meet Lieutenant Greene—the North Carolina, "You had best be very watchful as you near the ferry." The tramp of hoofs was plainly heard—perhaps five or fifty, perhaps a score. "Cavalry," the scout whispered. "Probably our scouts." He paused at the motion of her hand, testing the chamber of a pistol. They took refuge in the thick forest. The agony was over: the last rider had disappeared. "Thank God! we can make the ferry, now!"

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As Fitzhugh approached, the brute reared his muzzel, about to whinny, but was silent at his master's quick touch. "So-o, boy! Steady, Custer!" He turned to the girl, who started instinctively at the name, "That is his name; you must use it, for he knows no other. Nor does he know whip nor need spur. Speak to him as you were his mistress; and he will carry you to safety and—freedom! Let him have his head—he knows every foot of road—until day breaks. Then you should be at Scruggs's farm. Take the left fork there. An hour's gallop should bring you to Rosser's advance. Colonel Bandolph in command. They are moving straight for Harper's Ferry, to cut us off. They are in our rear"—he hesitated and instant, speaking very slowly, as the girl stared blankly at him. "You understand; they are in our rear; and the general will not strike them at Beckley's Cross-Roads, this morning, as he expects. Now mount."

The man's tone had changed from that he had used in the hut. Perfectly respectful, he yet spoke in a voice of command that swayed the woman with a sense of power.

He held out his hand. Without hesitation she placed her foot in it, and was lifted lightly to saddle, the reins easy in her firm grasp, her foot in the thoughtfully shortened stirrup.

Then the man bared his head in the blinding, driving snow, speaking with quiet deference her lover lords had never used to Britain's virgin queen:

"You understand, Miss Clay; let Custer go his own way until you strike Scruggs's. Then the left fork and Rosser's advnce——" He paused, listening intently. "No time to lose; I hear distant change of arms. The relief is out. God speed you and save—your boy!"

The woman sat motionless, wordless, as though she were in a dream and feared to wake and find it so. Suddenly she broke down, with a great effort half sobbing,—

"Oh! I—should—thank—— Oh! if——"

"Hush!" he answered, softly, but with a great tremor in his voice; and his hand, involuntarily stretched towards her, changed its direction and stroked caressingly the tense, wet neck of the horse, that rubbed its muzzle softly on his shoulder.

Then he turned away,—hesitated,—spoke:

"God! girl, do not tempt me—even for sake of you!—to say what I should not,—must not! Go, Carolyn! go! War is uncertain,—my life in unusual peril. If you hear I have died the spy's death, pray for the soul you believe false to everything, the soul that God in heaven looking on us now, knows true" —a half-sob bore the words—"to you!"

The clank of arms came faintly on the wind. At his touch the horse moved softly on into the snowy road, the man standing still, with bared head and eyes upraised. Then, when the whirling eddies hid the rider, from his sight, that bold rider that reckless soldier, that traitor Virginian, fell upon his knees and dropped his face in his hands.

Soon he rose, with gesture of defiance to the now clear-sounding arms, turned into the denser woods, and strode rapidly away.

Five minutes later, the relief reached the extra post at the hut. No sentry challenged; and the lank New-England sergeant, advancing warily, stumbled over the prostrate trooper, conscious, but sick and dizzy.

Calling the relief to advance, the sergeant raised the supposed offender, as he muttered to himself,—

"Can't blame him much! Might myself, such a nasty night. But where in 'tarnal thunder did he get the rum? —Phew! Chloroform!"

CHAPTER V.

A BALTIMORE WAR-PARTY.

A brilliant and representative gathering, but not a large one, had assembled in the handsomely-decorated parlors of Mrs. Gilmor Gray.

That fair and gracious hostess—still among the most attractive of the Monumental City's society leaders—was assisted in entertainment of distinguished guests by two brillant daughters, noted belles in that city, among whose women beauty and refinement are the rule.

To both of these the Misses Westchester—for the fair matron had solaced a sometime widowhood at the earnest pleading of Mr. Gilmor Gray, a noted club bachelor in supposed-to-be impervious armor—added travel, accomplishment, and high culture of rare musical gifts. Miss Bessie, small, brunette, and pipuante, was a balladist second to none in that musical centre; and her interpretation of German songs, especially, had repute scarce attained by the perfect mastery of her Erard piano, that showed under the strong, precise hands of her sister, blonde, imperious, stately, and Miss Westchester by grace of eighteen months' lapse.

About those handsome rooms comfortably moved a company rarely distinguished, even at a day when the strong current of national events bore on it the strongest, most cultured, and best-known men and women of the land. Here and close vicinage to the national capital added to some Baltimore reunions the glitter of uniforms, military as well as diplomatic, and the glamour of great names.

Indeed, during the war-time, Baltimore society was unique beyond any in America; and a broad, deep stream of sentiment—picketed on one side by defiant, outspoken feeling, on the other by prudence, sagacity, tack, and ceaceless watchfulness—flowed through the social city, as dangerous and difficult to pass as the near-flowing Potomac.

But, if "the despot's heel" was really pressing on Maryland's shore, it certainly seemed shod in slipper of velvet at her capital of society and of commerce

For—stronghold of Southern sympathizers, the "Rebel nest," as Washington held her to be—most of Baltimore's leading people had tact sufficient to keep their tongues still, however active they may have been otherwise in aid to struggling friend or relative beyond the border, however much of disgust may, in many instances, have lurked beneath the smile. Never professing "loyalty" as the word was then mistranslated, these were wise enough enough to repress all blatant hint of its opposite, well realizing that no good could possibly result therefrom, while one chance word might mar all future possibility of usefulness, even while resulting in immediate hurt or danger.

If not profound society peace, there reigned at least a social truce, sensitive, unformulated, liable to rupture on slight occasion; for it might have been of the social situation then that was written,—

Though ye conquer us, men of the North, know ye what
What fierce, sullen hatred lurks under the roar?
How loyal was Venice to Hapsburg, I wot!—
How dearly the Pole loves his father the Czar!

Yet under more than one roof which covered a family of the best old stock every heart in it beating in perfect unison with the struggling Southerons, were received men and women who widely differed in every public matter, but were wholly congenial to every social one. And that tactful grace which has ever been the chief charm of Baltimore society deftly rounded dangerous and treacherous headlands of opinion, to glide safely into those neutral waters of simple social contact.

Exceptions there were even in such households, where the fair Marylander had thought her car profaned by courteous address from the Yankee, her hand polluted by his social touch! Such openly paraded their sympathies and sang aloud the praises of their dear ones, self-exiled to do battle for the cause they knew to be right, even as the first Crusaders battled for the Sepulchre! And some of these defiant fair ones—fortunately, though, in rare exception—defied all orders and regulation, prayerfully imploring martyrdom by flaunting the Confederate colors and—in at least two instances—wrapping themselves in the adored Stars and Bars, in full publicity

As fearless as they were injudicious, some Baltimoreans not only brought suffering upon themselves, but wilfully nullified their chances to relieve that of those absent ones whose cause they so defended and revered. But the quiet and more tactful set, while doing nothing to hurt their own consciences, yet kept on easy terms with those of differing political color. And who shall blame them if, at the same time, they kept eye and ear alert for every chance which might profit distant friends, by ready hands and open purse? For many of these, also, had their next of kin in the Southern army,—some as humble privates, some, again, high in rank and sending echo of their names beyond the river for deeds of derring do.

Thus the social situation of hour was one of exceeding delicacy, demanding for its solution not only tact and ease in society usage, but courage, intelligence and diplomacy as well.

Of old historic family on both sides, and with unstinted means, the Gilmor, Gray were facile leaders in the gayest events of that eventful winter; and tonight's musicale—simply an informal one, almost impromptu, to which guests had been bidden only the previous day —was eclipsed, in quality at least, by no previous occasion.

Miss Westchester had finished a sparkling rendering of a Chopin waltz, when her sister was led to the piano by a Cabinet minister. The deep hush wrapping all in the music-room through the notes of Gounod's "Jewel Song"—for "Faust" was then a novelty in Paris—broke into spontaneous rush of gloved hands together, demanding its encore. The light of well-won praise in the girl's richly-colored face, as she raised her dark eyes from fringing lashes. Suddenly they fell upon a new-comer in the door-way, and the light quickly changed to a deeper and more meaning one. But she quickly dropped her face, and her fingers idly touched the keys again.

"Handsome fellow, that! quite distingue," the Cabinet member said, following her glance, then letting his own rest admiringly on the face she did not raise to reply.—

"An old friend of—mamma's. Did you never meet him before, judge?"

"Scarcely possible, Miss Bessie," the dignitary answered. "Even among the thousands of new faces, I would not forget that one. But we are forgetting what is more important,—the encore."

"It shall be a simple old ballad, then," she answered; and again she shot one swift glance into the dark eyes of Peyton Fitzhugh, elegantly languid in evening dress. He made no movement, save to smooth, rather foppishly, the black hair brushed low on his broad brow. Next instant, all the fire in the girl's vibrant soprano was ringing in that old relic ditty, "Charlie is my Darling!" The elegant traitor listened, to the very last note, leaning lightly against the door-frame, but with no changed expression on his strong, quiet face. Nor did he respond to—even if he caught—the quick glance the singer's eyes again sent him, with the last note; but his gloved hand joined in the applause, as the bachelor functionary at the piano, bending over the girl in evident admiration, said, softly,—

"Enviable 'Charlie,' Miss Bessie. But you certainly do sing Scotch ballads con amore."

"Thank you," she answered. "Simple unscientific as they are, some of them are great favorites of mine. This for instance."

She broke quickly into the lilful melody, "All the Blue Bonnets are over the Border." But the glance she sent to the door-way as its accompaniment was lost. Fitzhugh had been replaced by a blonde youth, wearing perfect clothes, and his own particular smile upon his fair, chiselled features undeniably aristocratic. His own particular knack, too, elevated his arched eyebrows wonderingly, yet never winkling his own boyish forehead. A character in his own patented way, hiding carefully any strength of character he had, universally popular for plainly admirable traits and perfect manners, was Mr William Howard McKee.

A noted "society man," spite of his unattained majority and almost girlish gentleness, he was descended from "a signer" on the mother's side, from wealthy ancestry on both. He was, too, a budding wit, whose good heart any unfailing tact made him as popular with the club set as he was with the "german by divine right of heels.

But peculiarly was Willie McKee facile princeps in all private theatricals and amateur performances, ever famous in Baltimore,—his "lightning changes" being most famous.

Scarce perceptible query of his brows brought lightest reply from the girl's drooped lashes; and Mr. McKee sauntered down upon the Cabinet minister, like "the Assyrian"—reversed.

"You are the priestess of simplicity tonight, Cousin Bessie," he said, easily. "I really believe you have discovered that the judge's grandmother was Scotch; though he has dropped the Mc, which clings to me."

"You are mistaken, sir," the dignitary answered, rather frigidly, at interruption of his tete-a-tete.

TO BE CONTINUED.

CYRUS W. FIELD WILL RECOVER.

Out of Bed Yesterday—He Has Made a Change in His Will.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The reports that came from Cyrus W. Field's bedside today indicate that the crisis has passed, and that he will recover. He was out of bed a quarter of an hour today, and walked a few steps. This, his physicians say, counts for a great deal. A man of his age loses strength rapidly when kept on his back for a long time.

Dr. Lindley said to-day that Mr. Field had made a change in his will within the last two or three days. What this change was Dr. Lindley said he did not know, but it is understood to materially affect Edward M. Field's interest in his father's estate.

Dr. Lindley also said that the application for the inquiry into Edward M. Field's mental condition would probably not be made until Mr. Field had been under treatment at the Vernon House for a short time. It was best, he said, that Mr. Field should be as well prepared as possible by quiet and rest for the public ordeal before him.

MR. JARDINE, of Glasgow, sent J.&T. Jardine, of Kingston, Kent, in the spring of 1890, half a bushel of black oats and this season their yield amounted to 180 bushels, making an average of 24 bushels to 1.

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TRAINS DELAYED.

By a Blinding Snowstorm in the United States Northwest.

CHICAGO Dec. 5th.—A despatch from St. Paul says:—"With but one exception our railroad into St. Paul from the west and north-west reports its trains either greatly delayed or tied up altogether. At Northfield, Minn., a blinding snow storm prevails with the wind 40 miles an hour. The thermometer has dropped 40 degrees within six hours.

It makes your pots and pans shine like a mirror. It makes baths and skins clean and bright. For the general wash it is just what women have been hungering and thirsting for. Makes the water delightfully soft. Does not injure the hands. Makes the clothes a lovely pure white. "Leslye Phenix" that's the name. Your grocer keeps it. There's not a woman in Canada should be without it in the kitchen.

Blizzards in North Dakota.

FERMINA, N.D. Dec 5.—A terrific blizzard set in Thursday morning and has continued up to the present time without stop.

Business is at a standstill.

Sidewalks and streets blocked with snow banks 10 and 15 feet high.

ELLENDALE, N. D., Dec. 5.—A violent blizzard has been raging here since Wednesday night.

Business almost entirely suspended.

Live stock is in a bad plight and much loss is feared.

You're no Idea
How nicely Hood's Sarsaparilla fits the needs of people who feel "all tired out" or "run down," from any cause. It seems to oil up the whole machinery of the body so that all moves smoothly and work becomes delight.

Hartington's Turn now.
LONDON, Dec. 5.—The Duke of Devonshire is ill and not expected to recover. His son and heir the Marquis of Hartington has been summoned to his bedside.

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Rebel Defeat.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The Times Shanghai correspondent confirms the report of the defeat of the rebels. They were driven to the mountains. The Imperial troops have captured Chamyang.

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Car. (who drinks to spite his wife)—Shay, strangy, don't you think a (hic) person's sometimes just'fied in keepin' self tosscicated? Stranger—Certainly, if he is compelled to be in your company."

C. C. RICHARDS & Co.,
I have used your MINARD'S LINIMENT successfully in a serious case of croup in my family. I consider it a remedy no house should be without.
Cape Island. J. F. CUNNINGHAM.
That string on my finger means "Bring home a bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT."

Here is some solid food for thought,
'I heard it at a recent ball—
'Tis better to be kissed and caught,
Than never to be kissed at all.

Enjoying a Blessing.
DEAR SIRS,—Last summer my younger sisters were taken very badly with croup, indeed we were almost in despair, having little hope of curing them. Finally we applied Hagyard's Yellow Oil, and to our great joy it cured them perfectly, and they are now enjoying the blessing of perfect health.
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DEAR SIRS,—This fall and winter I suffered from ne-ralgia in my face and head. Had the best medical advice without avail, I at last thought of trying R. B. B. and after using one bottle have not felt any symptoms of neuralgia since I regard it as a fine family medicine.
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To Martin Tiernan, of Portland, now the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick Dealer in Junk, and all others whom it may concern:—

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the fifteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, made between Martin Tiernan, of Portland, in the County of St. John, in the Province of New Brunswick, Junk Dealer, of the one part, and Thomas Harrison, of the same place, Tailor, of the other part, and registered in Liber F., No. 7, pages 90, 91, 92 and 93 of Records for the City and County of Saint John, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the money secured by the said mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner (so called) on Prince William Street, in the City of Saint John aforesaid, on TUESDAY, the fifth day of January next at twelve o'clock noon:—

"The Leasehold, the Lease from William Wright to one Duncan Urquhart, who assigned the same to said Martin Tiernan, and the lot of land in the said Lease and Mortgage described as follows, viz: "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the said parish of Portland, belonging to the said William Wright, and bounded or described as follows: That is to say, beginning at the northeastern corner of the lots now under lease to George Lanergan, fronting on the lane or passage commonly called Brook Street, thence northwardly one hundred feet along the eastern line of the said Lanergan's lots, thence at right angles along the rear of the lots fronting on the City Road easterly fifty feet, thence southwardly on a course parallel with the first mentioned line one hundred feet to Brook Street aforesaid, and thence westwardly along the line of Brook Street fifty feet to the place of beginning. Together with the buildings thereon and the appurtenances thereunto belonging, and the term of years in the said lease mentioned."

Dated this thirty-first day of October, A. D., 1891.

MICHAEL A. FINN,
Administrator of
Thomas Harrison's Estate.

Notice of Sale.

To James Tyrick of the City of Saint John in the Province of New Brunswick, Machinist, and all others whom it may concern:—

NOTICE, is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the eleventh day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two, made between James Tyrick, of the city of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, machinist, of the one part, and Thomas Harrison of the same place, tailor, of the other part, registered in book D, No. 5, of records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's corner, so called, on Prince William street, in the City of Saint John aforesaid, on TUESDAY, the fifth day of January next at twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows:—

"All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said City of Saint John, and bounded and described as follows—that is to say, to commence at a distance of sixty-five feet two inches from the north east corner of David Fisher's dwelling house, thence that is to say from the said place of beginning westerly by the line of North street aforesaid twenty-seven feet eight inches to a division line or fence separating this lot from a lot of land now or formerly owned by Jeremiah Gove; thence south one degree west fifty-one feet two inches; thence south eighty-eight degrees east sixteen feet six inches; thence south one degree west eighteen feet four inches; thence south eighty-eight degrees east seven feet seven inches; thence south one degree west five feet four inches; thence south eighty-eight degrees east thirteen feet eight inches; thence one degree east thirty-one feet four inches; thence north eighty-eight degrees west ten feet two inches; thence north one degree east forty-two feet nine inches or to the place of beginning, together with the buildings, erections and improvements thereon being, and the rights, members, privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging."

Dated this thirty-first day of October, A. D. 1891.

MICHAEL A. FINN,
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