The Captain's Orphan!

A Thrilling Story of a Brave Girl.

CHAPTER I.

AUTHOR.

And the mail which went and from the Union camp that night carried a letter from Charles Ashby to Annie Carleton, informing her of her husband's death, and asking her of her welfare, was followed by many expressions of pathetic and profound sympathy, and offers of assistance in any way which the field might render available.

Annie Carleton was a brave and noble woman, and she had loved her gallant husband dearly. Like many another wife in those dread and anxious times of war, she had heard that he would be wounded to return to her, but she had fully realized the terrible possibility that laid in the background.

There were some must be sacrificed; some wives must weep while others rejoiced; some hearts must be made desolate, that Heaven help those who lived and bled!

Rodney's letter came to her one quiet evening, when the fire had been lighted on the hearth, and baby Frances was asleep in her crib, tucked securely in, with her dimpled hand under her round, rosy cheek, and the traces of yellow hair clustering over her forehead.

Annie had taken her work—a rabbit's stocking, which was to be sent to her husband in the box she was planning for Thanksgiving, but she dropped it in her lap, and the Bronze kittens on the rug raised it, and pulled out the stitches which were never to be again taken up.

Our sister at the strange and unfamiliar handwriting on the envelope held her the story, even before the tears blinded her. She put her hand to her heart, and prayed Heaven to give her strength to bear it.

The letter was long and elaborate, and filled with allusions to the dispensations of an all-wise Providence, and piously organized hopes that she would try and be resigned to Heaven's will; but Annie Carleton only read the lines that told her of her widowhood.

At later hour a kind neighbor, whose husband was also among the soldiers, coming in with a paper containing tidings of the great battle, found Annie stretched across beside her baby—who had awakened and was starting with round and wondering blue eyes at her mother.

The woman took the letter from the poor girl's limp fingers, and read the tidings which had brought such desolation.

It was midnight before Annie was roused to life and to a realizing sense of her dread bereavement.

It would almost have been more merciful to have allowed her never to have come out from that deadly swoon, her friend thought, as she looked on the white and agonized face, and listened to the pitiful wail of the poor young widow.

They brought her child to her, and she took its soft little hands in hers, and pressed her face over the silken hair on its head, and the mother-love rose above the wife's grief, and she calmed her weeping, and soothed the fretful crying of the baby—the little baby which was all she had left to her of her love.

Well, it was the old story, the story repeated over and over again in times of great war; so many women endured it, and lived through it, they hardly know how, and so many children grew up fatherless, and stung often by the sharp pangs of poverty.

Annie Carleton had little left by way of worldly goods when everything was settled, and she added something to her scanty income by doing plain sewing for the farmers' wives round about.

Later on, when she made application for a pension, there were various complications which delayed proceedings. In the first place, Captain Carleton's name had been returned "missing;" and though he was undoubtedly dead, no official record to that effect could be found.

Nevertheless the country has ever proved loyal to her supporters, her supporters and generous to the relatives of those who fell in her defence; and after a tedious waiting, Annie Carleton's petition for a pension was granted, and when the war returns were made up, Captain Carleton's name received honorable mention.

A plain granite shaft in the cemetery of Lenoport was erected to his memory, and roses and woodbine grew around it, and on summer evenings Annie brought her little daughter there, and told her the story of her soldier-father.

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Mrs. Nelson had been an invalid for several years, and Annie had not seen her since she was a little girl. Now, her aunt was very ill, and having no near relatives, had written to Annie to come and bring Frances with her, and make "small ill ver over," so ran the letter.

There was nothing said about remuneration, but Mrs. Nelson enclosed a cheque to defray the young widow's travelling expenses, and Annie, who had really no ties to bind to her present home, which was a rented cottage, took counsel with her friends, and decided to go to her aunt.

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