The Empress Josephine's farswell to Napolson I, on his abdication of the Im-serial throne of France, and his allotment if the Isle of Elba, as dictated by the illied powers of Europe in 1814.

Ah, the golden chain is broken That linked thy heart to mine, I've shared thy great career and crown Through every changing scene, And ever in thy proud renown

anged my love has been In all thy triumphs of the past I've been thy faithful wife; And still where'er thy lot is cast I'll love thee with my life. With thee I've worn the diadem Of fair Imperial France, And never tarnished one bright gen

Of all its round expanse Adieu, first spirit of the age,
Thy deeds of greatness rise,
The most sublime on glory's page, To wake earth's w Thy lot is now on Elba's shore,

A captive there in chains; Thy famous wars resound no more A man alone remains. uteous France, a gloom is cast O'er all thy sunny land; Thy reign of splendor is the past, Thy legions must disband Thy star that rose o'er Europe's skies Has vanished now in night,

And hosts of satellites arise to claim thy brilliant light. Oh, loved Napoleon, ever dear, Thy deeds of glory wake No more the wonder and the fear

That once made Europe quake; A relic of the past art thou, A king bereft of power,

Has wither'd like a flower. Thy love alone could fire my heart With pure, unsullied fla My lips, as from the earth I part, Shall bless Napoleon's name.

When life's last adieu is closing Thy love in my heart reposing Wings to the brighter shore. Remember, Josephine's fond hear

Shall e'er deplore thy fall, And since it was thy wish to part Resigned, I hail the call. Whene'er I kneel to heaven's King Before the heavenly throne, Forgiving, I shall ask one thing, That mercy's wand be shown.

My constant heart shall cast a ray. Though all the world should frown ; Imperial power all passed away, Ne'er dims thy life's renown My prayer to Him who rules on high Shall be for thy welfare ; Though thou hast broke the golden tie. Thy life shall be my care.

May white-wing'd peace attend her long Thy peerless Austrian bride, And happiness and joy prolong Her reign close by thy side

I hope to meet thee on that shore Where partings cease with pain Where sorrow's voice shall sound no And perfect peace shall reign. Oh, may the kindly stars of night

O'er thee their pale rays shed, And brightest angel hands of light Pour blessings on thy head. ewell, ob, thou bright-setting star I'll meet thee where the gates ajar Ope to the deathless h

THE SAVOYARD BOY.

PART IV .- [CONTINUED.]

One day the good prince said to him. journey; you shall accompany me to lines. one of my castles, which is a long way off. I think you will recover your never dreaming of what was to befall

their journey, which was a splendid castle, one of the country residences of the prince. But as the gate which led the boly smokin' powers of total castle, one of the boly smokin' powers of total castle, one of the boly smokin' powers of total castle, one of the boly smokin' powers of total castle, one of the boly smokin' powers of total castle, one of the boly smokin' powers of total castle, one of the country residences of the boly smokin' powers of total castle, one of the country residences of the boly smokin' powers of total castle, one of the country residences of the boly smokin' powers of total castle, one of the country residences of the boly smokin' powers of total castle, one of the country residences of the boly smokin' powers of total castle, one of the country residences of the boly smokin' powers of total castle, one of the country residences of the boly smokin' powers of total castle, one of the country residences of the boly smokin' powers of total castle, one of the country residences of the boly smokin' powers of total castle, one of the country residences of the boly smokin' powers of total castle, one of the country residences of the boly smokin' powers of total castle, one of the country residences of the country residence of the country residenc

The young forester did as he was some head. told; rapped hastily on the window of the gate keeper's house, and said quick ed to frame an answer. The guerrillas

women of Savoy; and when she had dered them for a short time incautious miscellaneous articles of muslin. These opened the gate so that Nicola could The tramp, tramp of coming horsemen she deposited into a large, old-fashionsee her more distinctly, behold it was the other's arms and kissed each other tenderly, and just then his sister Betta they were all three so happy together rifled property of some dead soldier. perfect gentleman. that they forgot all about the prince.

daughter in this situation and it was a great delight to him to witness

died. Nicola was raised to his post;

they suddenly heard on the high road se sound of a hand organ. Nicola stened, and poor little old Pazetto cemed suddenly excited by the sound. It came nearer, and then they perceiv ed also the accompaniment of two men' tinctly the words of the song-

Savoyard and marmot rare Are a very wondrous pair; Dance a minuet can they, Each can dance as well as play.

'That is Peppo and Caecco,' cried Nicola, springing up from the bench where he sat, and putting his hunting orn to his mouth he took up the air and accompanied them to its close so that the quiet evening wood echoed it back in the most delicious manner was as Nicola said: his two cousins way home, had, by the merest chance taken this road. Nicola ran forward o meet them, and gave them a right desided to conceal the horses in a grove It is not too late joyful and cordial welcome, as also did was immediately placed on the table;

aughter and singing. And when at thicket ength in their merriment Peppo played as possible.

vere about to take their leave, Checco many years ago, when I persuaded you forced. Still, on he hurried. t your son, Nicola, go with us to Paris. At that time you thought it et you see that was the foundation of all your good luck.'

'Right enough, said the mother; and next after God. Who has brought Il this about in such a wonderful man er. I thank you with all my heart.' and wished Nicola and his mother and sister every further blessing which, in the sight of heaven, they might stand in need of.

[THE END.] CHASED BY GUERRILLAS A STORY OF THE WAR.

BY A. H. GIBSON Lieat. Arthur Hartwell of the Union rmy had received a wound in an engagement fought by two skirmishing parties that had surprised each othe n the White River in Arkansas.

However, the young officer was sufficiently convalescent to mount his get himself into fighting trim again was a zealous, courageous young soldier, and he could not endure with natience his enforced inactivity. Hearing that excellent wild fruit

and a half from the Federal camp. enjoy a delicious treat. Whilst riding leisurely along through large canebrake, midway b tween the

by a band of rough guerrillas who had tion from a safe distance.

mies within ten miles of their own

So Hartwell had ridden off alone, escape would be impossible.

it was closed, the prince said to world, Fil send a bullet clean through golden tresses flowing in luxuriant girl laugh at his blunders. Nicola, 'Jump. Nicola, and tell the your durned Yankee carcass,' said one ripples all over her proud little head, Nicola, 'Jump. Nicola, and tell the your drived tankee carcass, said one good woman that keeps the gate to open it.'

The young forester did as he was some head.

Dear reader, you and I know that one wine-dark eyes starry with mirth and intelligence, was at work in the young forester did as he was some head.

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ly, Open the gate directly, the prince surged about him wild with glee over grey. Her deft, enowy fingers unpinned her mother had those blue curtains. their great capture. A Yankee officer from a clothes line, stretched from an and that they happened to be in the was not picked up every day. Their Indian peach tree near the house to a wash that week. who wore a cap like those worn by the rejoicing, uncouth and profane, ren. stout cherry in the corner of the yard. into considerable excitement. In a soft, velvety grass at her feet.

> Every eye was turned in the directhat the horse's feet made on the hard clay-baked road by the canes.

expected meeting. From this Nicola fully recovered his wearers of the blue or grey? The tall, dense, intervening canes prevented an answer to that mute question. Three he briefly mentioned his capture by the guerrillas and how he had escaped, ending by entreating her to show him, if possible, some secure hiding place. Would she heed his im-

scape of the Federal officer. 'Jes' plum like a blamed Yankee,' how? remarked one of the newcomers They're all slicker'n an eel; they'll any to escape recapture? See! two of the they're gin half a chance.'

leader, who had menaced Hartwell; another moment they will who, having earned a good deal of putch no better'n a city gal. Let's be the house. on his trail, an' not stan' hyer a-givin' such chances to beat we 'uns.'

hard by, and every man enter the purfagdalena and Betta. The very best suit, which they felt sure would lead to that the pantry and cellar contained the recapture of their escaped prisoner Striking into the cane-brake, they were and as they sat eating and drinking to- soon on the Lieutenant's track, which gether there was no end of talking, led through the intricacies of the

Meanwhile, Arthur Hartwell was on the hand organ, poor Pazetto was making gigantic strides through the again full of fun, and snatching up a besky brake, stumbling over the clinglittle stick from the ground, laid it on ling vines, which were densely enhis shoulder and danced as he had tangled about the canes; splashing and formerly been used to do, and as well dashing into hidden pools of stagnant as his age would now allow him. So water; then out again and into anoth- ket. No one would have guessed that sat they all till late at night as happy or worse than the first, despoiling the polish of his No. 7's and flicking with The next morning, when the cousins clayey splashes his spatiess uniform. said to Magdalen: 'Now you see, my a lequate to the demand which his

The early autumn day was intensely hot. The sun seemed to bear a par great misfortune to part with him, and ticular spite toward that spot, and poured down mercilessly upon pursued and pursuers. The huge canes defied the admission of any cooling breeze which might be astir without

Ere Lieutenant Hartwell had reached trembled from fatigue. He stood irnext. He had been forced to flee in an fellow; but we tracked him this way. opposite direction from the Union he explained.

mp. Where would he seek refuge? His strength was failing. He could not keep up the flight any longer Then he dared not hide among the canes. Already, in nearing pursuit, he in the guerrillas' mind. ots of the could hear the heavy bo guerrillas crushing canes and brambles. leaving no nook unsearched.

Just before him, through a grove of tentively as if it were all a new story cottonwood, walnut and hickory, all to her. tinged with autumn's russet gold, he variety surrounding it, lending to the botherin' you-uns.' entire place the splendid glow and beauty of tropical aspect. It was the home of some abettor of the Southern cause. Hartwell knew this, and he abounded in the woods about one mile felt quite sure that if he sought refuge Hartwell determined to ride over and rough captors, who, if they did not blue curtains belong to the Confederate service, fa-

the Federal army. But haste, not debate, was necessary. smoothing the azure curtains. bound, he was surprised and captured He could hear the guerrillas drawing knew that they would soon reach the The Carter laughed at what he

Hartwell was too completely surpris- in a clear, bird-like soprano voice some-

moment every man was quiet and on his guard. Instinctively, each rough stood uncovered before this fair South-

But the good prince, instead of being tion of the approaching riders. That gave a start when she discovered the offended, was very much pleased for there were not more than two or three handsome Union officer bowing so policy had placed Magdalena and her could easily be told from the sounds litely before her. ' Pardon me,' he uttered rapidly; 'I

did not wish to startle you.

the cattle, and his sister was also the housekeeper there.

PART V.

guerrillas had stationed themselves befourth held Hartwell's horse with his left hand, his right grasping a carbine.

It was a favorable moment for Lieut.

Southern cause. Would it be right to Some years after this time, one beautiful autumn evening, Nicola, beautiful autumn evening, Nicola, sitting in the vine-covered arbor of the forcester's Lodge with his covered arbor of the forcester's Lodge with his covered with the short absorbtion of the forcester's Lodge with his covered with the short absorbtion of the forcester's Lodge with his covered with the short absorbtion of the forcester's Lodge with his covered with the short absorbtion of the forcester's Lodge with his covered with the short absorbtion of the forcester's Lodge with his covered with the short absorbtion of the forcester's Lodge with his covered with the short absorbtion of the forcester's Lodge with his covered with the short absorbtion of the forcester's Lodge with his covered with the short absorbtion of the forcester's Lodge with his covered with the short absorbtion of the forcester's Lodge with his covered with the short absorbtion of the short absorbtion of the short absorbtion of the class, was sitting in the vine-covered arbor of the short absorbtion as a short absorbtion of the short absorbtion as a short a

and some week, and had been again entrusted to his care. Whilst the three lunge the bridle-rein was jerked from the guerrillas intended to his care. Whilst the three lunge the bridle-rein was jerked from the grasp of the irate man who was fully and comfortably together, and thrown hardly to the ground, where he lay had strown hardly to the ground, where he lay had superienced, flery horse went tearing down the road. The autumn breeze lifted the sheets

Then the horsemen rode into view. on the line, giving Elma a glimpee of An exclamation of rude pleasure fell several roughly clad men, halted in the from the lips of the guerrillas. The grips on the carbines loosened. They recognized in the newcomers two of the Yankee officer. They were the eir own men, who were deserters from guerrillas. A scornful flash lit up the Van Dorn's ranks, although they still wine-dark eyes of the girl as she turned wore the grey. These men were soon to the man, who seemed to be awaiting informed of the capture and sudden his doom or his salvation at her fair hands. Yes, she would save him. But

Ah! it is surely too late to help him of em squeeze through a knothole of guerrillas have started towards the house, leaving the others in const 'Waal, I sartin believe yer.' said the tation at the corner of the grove In but he kain't be fur off, boys Tuem the hunted man, screened by the clothes Yankees kain't run through a cane on the line. On they stalk towards Elma is a girl of ingenuity, one ac

After a hasty consultation it was She will foil these rough outlaws yet ' Here,' she said, in a very low voice and she quickly lifted the clothes which she had thrown into the capacious basket, 'if you will lie down in my old

clothes basket I think I shall be ab

ustomed to acting in emerger

o hide you securely.' Very obediently, very quickly, Arthur Hartwell coiled himself up in Elm Stariton's clothes basket, and very skil fully she covered him completely with the clothes she held. Then she wen on unpinning clothes from the line, which she threw loosely upon the basthere was a man beneath that mass of

Elma was again singing as merri as a lark when the guerrillas drew nea One of them bounded over the hedge good cousin, I gave you good advice so really desperate effort to escape en He approached the girl, who gave well feigned start, greeting him thus: 'Ike Carter! What do you mean b

startling a body this way ?" She knew him well, as his home not far from the Staritons'. 'Didn't go ter startle yer, Mis-

Elmy; I'm on ther hunt of a blamed Yankee off'cer what's escaped us. Well, Ike, we're not in the habit southern border of the thicket he entertaining Yankee officers here un weat stood on his face, and his limbs place to hunt for them on the Starkon remises." 'I know hit ain't, Elmy,' said

> asked, trying to show an interest in the subject, hoping thereby to allay any

suspicions that might have been formed The guerrilla launched out a full ac count of the capture and escape Lieut, Hartwell. Elma listened as at

'As we-une was consultin' in ycaught sight of a handsome southern grove, Pete Jarvis 'lowed he done seed home, built of red sandstone, with a blue uniform, or somethin thet looked et-black war horse and ride about the clambering vines half veiling the front mighty like one, over hyar by thos mp for exercise. He hoped soon to and roof, and beautiful flowers of every clothes. Thet's why I come hyar

> A musical laugh followed this nouncement. Then Elma said: 'An optical illusion., I suppose was mother's blue muslin curtains that Jarvis took for a Yankee uniform. there he would be handed over to his And Elma held up to view a pair of

Ike Carter eyed them closely, the vored it, while they bitterly opposed glanced at the overladen basket on the

nearer; their curses, too, reached him, sight Yanks? No wonder we uns done them. They had expected to find it no I'm plumb sorry, Miss Elmy, that he southern limit of the canebrake; then sidered a clever joke.

'I should think,' the girl remarked one of my castles, which is a long way off. I think you will recover your health there.'

Accordingly they travelled several hundred miles to the frontier of Savoy; and, as soon as Nicola beheld from s distance his lofty beloved mountaine. Suddenly his borse was stopped, his more obserful in mind.

At length they reached the end of the dear old more obserful in mind.

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At length they reached the end of their iourney, which was a splendid their iourney, which was a splendid their iourney, which was a splendid the iourney word or by the lovely Southern home, then he strongly about the first of the dear old motionless and gazed with evident admiration at the sweet picture which confronted his vision.

Abeautiful girl, with plump, graeful the first of the frying-pan into the fire, the hunted officer dashed forward into the fire, the hunted officer dashed forward into the house. He leaped over the low, well-trumed hedge that surrounded the attractive grounds of the lovely Southern home, then he strongly and motionless and gazed with evident admiration at the sweet picture which confronted his vision.

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Dear reader, you and I know that smile over the cleverness of Eima Starlton in turning it off so nicely, and

The guerrillas went off, and eviden ly felt too sheepish over their mistake

When the coast was claar, Elma un The song ceased, and Eima Stariton limbs were so stiff that she had to asto his lovely deliverer, though his sist him to the little closet, where he remained effectually concealed during brought bim every refreshment that her home afforded.

Under cover of the night, brave Hartwell safe within the Union lines Ere he parted from her, he pressed her soft hand, saying : 'If I survive the war, I shall return to thank you, as I am unable to do now."

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