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Missouri was about evenly balanced be ssion with the southern states and loyalty with the northern states. The time was August, in 1861. There had been struggles of legislation over the question whether Missouri should go with the south or stay with the north. Every city, every town, and many a family, was distracted and divided. All was turbulence. Gen. Fremont was in command of the Unionist military de-partment, and he had sent Gen. Lyon with a small army to drive out the Conderate troops, who had entered the tate from Indian territory under com-tomand of Gen. Ben McCulloch. The movements of both commanders were for awhile as chaotic as the diverse sentiments of the people, for the governments of the United States and the Confederate States were alike indecisive in their policy concerning the uncertain territory. The

battle of Wilson's Creek was not far off. and the immediate region was loosely possessed by Confederate troops,

But peaceful quite was the yard of a farm house which overlooked the stream at sundown of a summer day. Four persons were unconsciously grouped in a yay that made a fair picture. They of whom had gone further in life than a few years beyond maturity. One woman sat negligently on a bench, with one arm hanging over its back, and the other swinging at her side. Her face was so perfectly regular and proportionate in its features that it might have been expres-Also, another shipment just to hand of China & Crockery Ware

sionless but for large black and wonderfully lustrous eyes. He who stood behind her faming on the back of the seat, was a very manly fellow. A tendency

to slouchiness in his clothing was in keer ing with free and careless ways, and in-dicated his rural rearing as certainly as the woman's nicety of dress showed her equaintance with the exactions of a ashionable life in the city. The other couple were in a swing that ung from the limb of a tree, the brawny

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In Col and Plates to match, by the Breakfast Plates, Soup Plates, Meat Breakfast Plates, Tea Plates Meat Inc. "You were buseling in the fronce of the grand the stender woman clinging to him with more energy than her position seemed to require. She jumped down of a sudden, and perverted the fact by say-ing: "You were buseling in the first plates, and the stender woman clinging to him with more energy than her position seemed to require. She jumped down of a sudden, and perverted the fact by say-ing: "You were buseling in the ropes with his hands, and the stender woman clinging to him with more energy than her position." ing: "You were bugging me, Tudor Bowne." She ran out of the yard, he following, and clumsily protesting his

the house and stopd eave adropping. This was May Willett—Oliver's sister, and older than he. She waited only long eneugh to comprehend what her brother was doing and then interrupted by pre-senting ierself oefore them. Oliver walked into the house without saying other word. May took the place that he had left at the back of the seat, and aid quietly, but with a firm modulation: Mrs. Armytage, I have been listening, heard what my brother said, and I knew what he was going to sty. I am going to speak frankly—it is my daty. You and Mrs. Diamnek—married women—came here to spend a few weeks. I welcomed you as a school day friend, and her as

ou as a school day friend, and her as our friend. You asked me not to tell nybody that you were wives."

"The fearless horsemanship and defiant bearing of these bearded warriors, mounted on powerful chargers and armed to the teeth with great revolvers and massive swords, their heroic size

ate army, yet he lingers here, away from his duty and in dangerous proximity to the Unionists' advance."

Mrs. Armytage's manner was placid as she said: "Am I to blame? I have not undertaken to control his conduct or his heart I am the wife of a United I States army officer, and who can say that I am unfaithful? I have tried to discourage your brother, and it is not my fault if I have not succeeded. But if you order me away, I will not hesitate about going."

Mrs. Armytage arose with stately disnity, but May drew her back to the seat, saying, "Forgive me."

"I impose only one condition," Mrs. Armytage said. "Promise never to understance and words to Mrs. Armytage, sought to the uttermost corner of the state. So the ferment and the contraiety of feelings had wrought the people up to a high pitch of excitement, "Un afraid, Aunt Judee," said Oliver, half jesting and half in earness, "that you're indulging your northern sentiments, We're old, old friends, yet you make the Yankees capture me."

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ery of affection, and he was exhibiting an exaltation of delight. They were bringing along an aged negress, whose gaudily turbaned head and tatterdemallon garments made her a singular fig-ure. That was Old Judee, of familiar repute in the county as a witch, but an engrossing novelty to the guests. A wan-

group comprising all the persons of the premises, and she shrewdly chose the two strange ladies to especially impress herself upon. The account which is here to be given of her prediction, and what ensued, is to be construed as the reader pleases—either as a narrative of something occult, or of something altogether explainable as matters of above. But they gazed in silence after the black woman, as she walked away, and nobody was prompt to ridicule her prophecy. It had made, at least momentarily, a serious impression on all who heard it. gether explainable as matters of chance coincidence. The writer is merely a his-torian, with no disposition to theorize upon the incidents which he sets forth.

Old Judee was formal in her method Old Judee was formal in her method as a prophetess. She proffered her services to Mrs. She mytage first, and then to Mrs. Dimmock; but those ladies, conscious of their roguery in having figured before their two wooers as maidens, were scared by the negress' offers of divination and refused to have their fortunes told. "Den yo', Mass'r Oliver," old Judee

aid; 'lemme tole yo' fortin'. Dah's o'tellin' in yo' case, sah, impo'tent fo'-ellin'. -I kin see dangah, Mass'r Oliver;

dangah right ahead o' yo'."

"That's not hard to foretell in these war times," Oliver laughingly responded. The solemnity of the black witch was not disturbed by ridicule. She was used to that. Sinking slowly to her knees, closing her eyes and waving her arms slowly above her head, she half muttered and half chapted. "Thron of memire." and half chanted a jargon of meaning less words. This lasted two or thre minutes. Then she stopped her move-ments, opened her eyes and stared fixed-ly at Oliver. He had witnessed her mummery before, and was not much im-pressed now, but to the two guests it was new and strange. "Ax' me, Mass'r Oliver, ax' me," she

gray, Aunt Judee. And can't you put me at their head? I am to be a captain, you know."

"Dey yan't in gray. Dey's in blue, sah. Dey's Union soldiers—marchin'—marchin'," and she swayed her body and held up her head, as though in unison with the tread of the troop which she saw. "An' yo' yan't in de command. Yo's wearin' de same clothes yo' got on now. Oh! I see dat yo's a pris'ner, fo' yo' arms is tied, an' de comp'ny guards yo' close." Hereyes turned slowly away from Oliver, and she seemed to be watching something that was moving steadily

regard as to that."

Old Judge turned her gaze on that hady, and stared steadily, yet vacantly, "Well, well." Mrs. Arnytage asked; "and what are you seeing now?"

"I see yo' on horseback, lady—ridin hard—ridin fast. Great trouble in yo' face — great trouble." Suddenly she ceased to speak and spread one hand to her ear in the attitude of listening. "I heahs yo' say someting. I must sabe him! Dat's what yo' sayin. An' now yo' rides into de woods," She had seemed to follow with her eyes the course of the equestrienne, making recognizable the movement of a person in the saddle of a running horse. "Dah, yo's gone. I doan' see no moah."

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following, and clumsily protesting his imnocence of intentions impropriety. The pair that remained had intended with the air of being still diverted by something that was by no means new to them; and the woman said: "They are amissing, Mr. Willett." Her tone was large, like her attitute and her manner. Whether she was affected by the listless mess that comes of su amer loanging in the country, or whether her calmness of surface was a careful covering of activity underneath, young Oliver Willett had been trying to discern. He courageously determined on a more direct way to the desired knowledge than guessing, and precipitately began, it is to go the model of the country of whether her calmness of surface was a careful covering of activity underneath, young Oliver Willett had been trying to discern. He courageously determined on a more direct way to the desired knowledge than guessing, and precipitately began, it is done to the open window of the house ambistopid eave adropping. This constitute of the open window of the house and stopid eave adropping. This constitute of the woman state in the air, and the woman's truth woman state is his recent half made avowal of love. From Mrs. Dimmock he learned of the intended sudden departure, and he constantly with his previous guess that his love making had given of soldiers stirred them. Within a week try in the hands of a company of soldiers stirred them. Within a week to surface was a careful covering of activity in the hands of a company of soldiers stirred them. Within a week to make the wind and the will do the Duche's of Spa ta shoul prove to be a loy. King G orge will stroke by saying:

"Col. Armytage is in the house—her father," repeating the latter words so as fix them in Oliver's mind, "and he will take us away within five minutes. Now, listen to me, "and she put her arms carelessly through those of the men."

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Search for all was a classed that if the expecte thild of the Duche's of Spa soldiers that they had seen, the men all dressed in gray, and their officers resplendent with gilded buttons, golden braid and stars of gold. To look like these gallant soldiers: to be of them; to fight beside them, was the one desire of "Nearly all charitable, acts," said he. "Nearly all charitable acts, said he. "Nearly all charitable acts." nost Missourians in that immediate neighborhood. But to oppose this force Gen. Lyon liad brought from the east-ward a Union army, and the minority of Unionists had been dazzled and made enthusiastic by his possession of Spring-field. Some had seen the brave appear-ance that Lyon made as he dished through the streets on his iron gray

horse, under escort of a bodygua stalwart troopers enlisted in St. Louis for that especial duty. The fearless horsemanship and defiant

"You acquiesced at least, and I gave and ferocious aspect, gave luster to the uny word not to let even Oliver entry into the chief city of the south-now. I did not foresce that you would west of the grim soldier who had driven guickly become lovers. He has been the insurgent governor from his capital, maissioned an officer in the Confederarmy, yet he lingers here, away from ing at Booneville, and had forced Jack-

for one of Mrs. Armytage's, too. Still kneeling, and with the hands tightly clasped, she gazed steadfastly at the young couple, and then beyond them into the distance.

handed to her.

"All humbug," he said.

"Of course," Mrs. Armytage assented.

CHAPTER II.

"He is a spy." was new and strange.

"Ax' me, Mass'r Oliver, ax' me," she droned.

"Tell me what you see," he said, aiming only to satisfy the curiosity of the ladies.

"I see yo' in de middle ob a soldier comp'ny—marchin'."

"Well, I trust they're Confederates in gray, Aunt Judee. And can't you put me at their head? I am to be a captain, you know."

Half an hour later, Mrs. Armytage and Mrs. Dimmock were alone in the garden, when a lumbering carriage rolled to the gate. Col. Armytage, of the Union army, was the man who alighted. His hair was white enough for seventy years, but his skin was sufficiently ruddy and smooth for fifty; and his age was a fair compromise betwixt the two—that is, sixty. He kissed his wife and said, "Your color indicates some sort of emotion, and that is unusual in you." She Half an hour later, Mrs. Armytage and

feeling in the exclamation, "I am glad,"
after he had said, "Immediately."
"I'm not," said Mrs. Dimmock.
The arrival of a carriage was not so

er and lower tone, until she finally whispered: "Dey's gone out'n sight, sah, an' I don't see no moah."

"But I'd really like to know what becomes of me," Oliver remarked carelessly. "I trust that you," and he covertly addressed Mrs. Armytage, "have some regard as to that."

Old Judge turned her gaze on that lady, and stared steadily, yet vacantly.

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Even those who had seen Old Judee
fled like a coward into the house. Oliver

Modesty is a precious grace, so pre-cious and withal so rare that some who "Nearly all charitable acts." said he "have vanity as their motive. For my part, I hate ostentation. I remember ace when I was traveling in the southern part of the state, where nobody knew me, I came upon a lonely little way sta-tion, where, in the waiting room, there was fastened to the wall a contribution box for the benefit of sufferers from a

ent flood. saw me or knew my name, and I went and dropped a five dollar gold piece into the box and slipped away uns

nown. "Now, sir, what I contend is that my secret offering was a more meritorious one, intrinsically considered, than if it had been made on the public subscription list, with a loud flourish of trumpets. "You are quite right," said one of his hearers. "That was genuine modest charity, and I don't wonder that you brag of it."—Wasp.

Australian Rabbit Skins In the last ten years \$2.000,000 rabbit skins have been exported from Victoria. In addition to the exports from the colo-

ies many have been used locally by hat manufacturers and others, and large numbers have doubtless been destroyed or allowed to decay. The surply from Australia has flooded the English market and the trade has on hand a supply sufficient to last for a year or two. The English rabbit breeders also found it to saying, "Forgive me."
"I impose only one condition," Mrs. Armytage said. "Promise never to undeceive your hother. Let him continue to think of me with respect."
"I oppose only one and Mrs. Dimmock returned to the yard, and saw mothing in Mrs. Armytage's beautifully immobile face to show that a gust of feeling had never over it. Mrs. Dimmock was clinging to Tudor's arm with a clever mockery of affection, and he was exhibiting for one of Mrs. Armytage's, too. Still feel to the young, and saw achibiting for the interval and saw over the fitted for furs than those of the will rabbit.—London Globe.

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after the natural milk diet, is fruit and whole meal bread, with milk and water for drink. The desire for this same mod of sustenance is often continued into af-"I see yo' both," she said. "Yo', Mass'r Oliver, is in front ob de soldiers."
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"Ah! at last you've put me in command," he interjected. reprotes in the county as a ward, but all engrossing novelty to the guests. A wandering vagabond she was, and she told fortunes with all the weirdness of which she was capable. She was regarded as a voudou necromancer, and among the blacks she was feared, if not quite reverenced; while the whites were not free of superstition regarding her charms, spells and prophecies, although at the Willett and proph quired long and persistent habit to establish its permanency as a part of the system of every day life. How strongly this

Ocean, Viadivostock, will be endangered if the movement is not checked. Once before the Russians sought to take over a Ct-inese province in the south west, but the numbers of the Chinese proved overwhelming and Russia was forced to retire. A war in Asia would be serious for Russia in-asmuch as it would weaken her for war, or even for resistance to Germa and Austrian designs in Europe.

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-The son of the Rev. Dr. H. Adler has distinguished himself (according to the Jewish Chronicle) by de ecting a printers error in a recent is ue of the bible from the Cambridge Press. In the thirteenth verte of Isalah xiviii, the etter "r" justeau

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