Story Tellers.

Joshua Green followed peddling. His cart could show an array of almost every article invented since the days of Noah. The children hailed his coming with boisterous glee, for he sold whistles for a penny, and china dogs with red ears and yellow legs for two cents. The maidens admired his galvanized bosom pins, and the elderly ladies went into ecstasies over his Shaker brooms and water pails.

Joshua was a tall, lank specimen of what the up-country region can do by way of raising Yankees; and if his countenance did not deceive him, he was quite as shrewd as he was gawky.

One fine morning in early spring, Joshua concluded to take a new route of travel, through the large and populous township of Bungeaster. So behold him, seated at his ease, on the top of his smart blue cart, behind the yellow mare, which had been the pride of his father before him, and looked likely enough to endure as long as the 'Deacon's Masterpiece—the Wonderful One Horse Shay.'

When our hero had driven seven or eight miles, he drew up in front of a pretentious looking white house, and rapped at the door. A cunning visaged woman, with nose whittled down to a point, and keen black eyes answered his summons.

'Want to buy any tin-ware, to-day, marm? brooms, pails, strainers, dippers, clothes pins, pans, combs, wash-boards, shaving soap, razors, strops, clocks, jewelry, needles, or tape, or anything?'

'No, I don't know as I do,' answered the woman reflectively; 'what might you take for your pay?'

'Wall, almost anything. Beans, peas, old rags, paper, old iron, babies and pretty gals!'

'Have you got any milk pans?'

'Milk pans! I reckon. The cutest lot that ever come this way.'

'What do you ask apiece?'

Two shillings, only. Cheap as dirt. Worth more than that to melt the tin they're made of. But these is hard times, ye see, and we have to sell below cost. Tremendous hard times for us poor peddlers, I tell you!'

The woman, whose name was Glegg, accompanied Joshua out to the cart, to inspect his merchandise. The physiognomy of the milk pans pleased her very well, but she couldn't think of paying two shillings apiece for them. The most she would offer was thirty cents. But, no! Joshua was indignant. He had named the very lowest price that he could possibly part with them for.

Mrs. Glegg capitulated. She had a quantity of rye that she would like to dispose of—if they could make a trade on that, she'd take three of the pans at two shillings. Joshua was always ready for a trade, and followed Mrs. Glegg to the barn, to inspect the grain, with alacrity.

It was in an open box, or trough, and as might have been surmised, it was not in the cleanest position possible. The mice had made it their solace in time of trouble, as appeared from the quantity of bran and dust strewed around; and the rain, which had beaten through the cracks in the boarding, had produced sprouts a half inch long.

But it was Joshua's chiefest boast that he never backed out of a trade. On measuring the grain it was found that there were two bushels of it, and Joshua allowed fifty cents a bushel—and gave Mrs. Glegg three milk pans in exchange.

Evidently, this woman had a natural talent for bargain making, for she seemed in no wise disposed to allow Joshua to escape as matters stood. She took an amazing strong fancy to a patent churn that graced the top of the cart, and was offered at the low rate of three dollars; nothing hindered her from taking it, she said, but lack of wherewithal to pay for it.

Joshua urged her to put on her thinking cap, and see if there wasn't something around the farm they could spare as well as not. He'd take almost anything rather than not trade. The woman said there was nothing but the colt, and Mr. Glegg would almost kill her, she supposed, if she let that go; it was such a rare good breed. Joshua pricked up his ears in a minute.—He must see the colt, and see it he did—a poor, miserable, forlorn, half starved looking quadruped; so weak that it was obliged to lean against the pasture fence to keep its footing.

Joshua scratched his head dubiously, but Mrs. Gregg reminded him of his assertion that he would take anything for his wares, and this brought him to terms. He would give the churn for the colt, and that was the best he would do. This proposal was accepted right speedily, and forthwith the churn graced Mrs. Glegg's kitchen; and the hapless colt with pinioned legs, adorned the summit of Joshua's cart.

Mrs. Glegg was jubilant. She had tried vainly for the last five years to get rid of that rye, and as for the colt, Mr. Glegg had been threatening to knock him on the head, for a long while. No wonder the little woman congratulated herself; she had really made a good exchange.

And she was not yet done. She must have a couple of tin dippers and pay in rags. Rags were just the thing, Joshua said; and proceeded to buy two sacks of Mrs. Glegg—undoubtedly surprised, meanwhile, that two such small affairs should weigh so much—but wisely keeping his surprise to himself.

Joshua mounted his perch, and jogged on for a couple of miles, when he encountered Col. Jack Strong, an old friend and particular crony of his. The Colonel resided on a farm near by, and, of course, nothing must be done but Joshua must ride on and spend the night with him.

Our hero accepted the invitation, and as a natural consequence, his friend expressed considerable curiosity about the colt—which led Joshua to tell the whole story. The bags of rags were examined and the result brought to light two pounds of rags and four pounds of old buttons, shot, bullets and pieces of butcher knives.

'Wall!' quoth Joshua, 'that's what I call tall swindling! But I'll be even with her!'

The colonel commended his resolution, and expressed his readiness to assist him. Mrs. Glegg's forte was a passion for curiosities of all kinds, he said; and being credulous by nature, he thought it would be no difficult matter to make a 'spec' out of her.

The two friends put their heads together, and as a result of their united cogitations, behold Joshua next morning—in gray wig, green spectacles, right arm in a sling, and stalwart form incased in the colonel's military coat—plodding on in the direction of Mrs. Glegg's. When he came in sight of the house, he changed his brisk walk for a slow, heavy gait, as though each step was a separate agony, and frequently he paused, and leaned on his arm to rest.

Arriving at the door, he rapped meekly. Mrs. Glegg came to the door. Joshua asked for a glass of water. It was brought—the hostess, meanwhile, eyeing her visitor sharply, with repressed curiosity.

"What is your name?" she inquired unable for the life or her to keep back the question.

"I am a descendant of Andrew Johnson," replied Joshua bowing—"my name is Marchant—Gen. Marchant."

The woman courtesied. She had a wonderful respect for military men. Her first lover had been a sergeant.

'Won't you walk in and rest?'

'Thank you. I guess I will. I have been wounded, and am not yet strong.',

She showed him into a pleasant room, and made him sit down in an easy chair.

"You have been in action I reckon?" She was eying the sling.

"Indeed I have, madam! I was in the battle of Brandywine, and Ticonderago. I was wounded at the charge of Buena Vista—I was shot from my horse at Waterloo—at Trafalgar I fought side by side with the immortal Nelson, and in the bloody campaign of the Crimea I was promoted to the rank I now occupy. Yes, madam, I have seen the bullets fly like hail, and heard the red hot cannon roar like heaven's own thunder!"

"Good Lord."

"Yes, and after all that I have done for her, by land and by sea, my ungratefull country refuses to give me a pension; and here I am, old and worn out and feeble, travelling all the way from the East Indies on foot, without a cent of money, and only getting my bread by selling the precious relics that I have gathered from a hundred battle-fields!"

"Relics!" said Mrs. Glegg with a new glimmer in her black orbs—"please be so kind as to let me see what you have got. I am quite a hand for curiosities when they are giniwine."

Joshua produced an elegant little box, which being opened, displayed a box of bullets, and another of buttons—all carefulty enveloped in blue tissue paper.

"There, marm," said Joshua, lifting one of the bullets reverently—"there is the leaden messenger that took the life of General Marion! And this—' taking up another, with a flattened side—'was extracted from the heart of Pope Gregory after death!'

'My goodness! Say, now, what would you sell them two for?'

'Oh, madam! it would grieve me to the heart to part with 'em! But I am needy—desperately needy, and to a beautiful womvn like yourself. I will dispose of them for five dollars each.'

The woman's face brightened; it was less than she had expected he would demand but it would not do to appear pleased; she must beat him down.

'Can't you take four and a half? Money is awful skeerce, and times is hard.'

'Madam, you insult me!' he was restoring the pretty bullets to their receptacle.

'Stop, stop! I guess we can make a trade—what about the buttons?'

'These were on the wedding coat of Lafayette; those were worn by Robinson Crusoe, on the Cannibal Island. And those graced the coronation robe of Elizabeth Queen of England! And that little half-melted, acorn-shaped button was on the vest of Abednego when he was cast into the fiery furnace.'

Mrs. Glegg lifted her hands in amazement, and immediately concluded a trade for five buttons and two bullets, at five dollars apiece. Joshua pocketed the money with a smile of satisfaction, and declared he must be going. Mrs. Glegg insisted on his spending the night at Glegg house, but Joshua had a constitutional horror of sharp noses, and declined with thanks.

As long as he was in sight of Mrs. Glegg's kitchen windows our pseudo general maintained his limp; but the moment he was out of sight of those port holes he sprang over the stone walls into the fields, threw away his cane, and took a 2:40 pace for Colonel Strong's.

The colonel was delighted with the success of Joshua's expedition, and laughed so heartily over the 'sell' that he burst his suspenders—and Pattie his pretty brown-haired niece—sewed them together again.

The next operation was to be performed on the colt. A week on the colonel's good feed brightened up the spirits of that sorry animal astonishingly and rounded his lank body out to tolerably fair proportions. Joshua clipped his tail, painted him jet black, curled his mane on a hot fire-shovel handle; and rubbed him down with a tallow candle till he shone like ebony.

Then dressing himself in his best suit of clothes—which he always carried in his cart—he set out with his colt in the direction of Mr. Glegg's farm. Mr. Glegg, he had been informed, was famous for having thoroughbred cattle and horses.

Glegg was at work near the road, and espied Joshua before he got half down the hill. A rigid cross-examination of the beast ensued—Joshua swearing it was the foal of Flora Temple, and Mr. Glegg trying to buy it at a low rate. Joshua finally said he would not sell it at all, and upon this Mr. Glegg's offers went up like the mercury in dog days. And the result of it was that our friend reluctantly suffered himself to be persuaded, and disposed of the colt for one hundred and twenty-five dollars.

The next morning, Joshua Green kissed Pattie Strong, mounted his cart and drove off. As he was passing Glegg's, he saw Mrs. Glegg at the pump washing her churn—he turned up that way, and asked her how she liked her purchase. And she asked him how he liked his colt.

'I didn't keep him long enough to find out,' said Joshua; 'I sold him yesterday.'

'Sold him? did you? who to, may I ask?'

'There he stands, now, remarked our hero, pointing to the identical beast which was luxuriating in a clover field near by.

Mrs. Glegg stood still a moment, before she comprehended the whole extent of the affair. But when she did recover herself, she was absolutely furious. She seized a stone and took aim at the pedler's head, but the projectile went through the window of the woodshed and knocked a setting hen into eternity.

Joshua gave the old yellow mare the reins—before he made his valedictory: 'Good luck to ye, old gal,' said he; 'them ere buttons and bullets that you sold me in yer sacks was a good speculation for me! Ain't you afraid that the ghost of Pope Gregory will haunt ye? ha! ha!'

And putting whip to his beast, he rattled down the hill—Mrs. Glegg in full chase after him, with a long bean-pole in her hands, striking frantically at a venerable rag-bag which floated from the stern of the cart.

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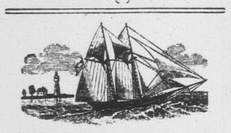

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