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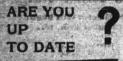
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over and then rep he turn and shock him? No, only an explosion of a burning brand in the camplies at the picket guard os the raincad track. He turned to look at the senthel

yuard on the railcoad track. He turned to look at the senthel. The man sat there gazing straight at him; at least so he appeared to Mark. The man sat there gazing straight at him; at least so he appeared to Mark. The figure was as plain as day in this monlight, though too far for Mark to see the syss. He cast a quick glance down into Jakey's face. He too, was leeping pescefully. While these two were in simulation Mark fold himself suspended between heaven and hel. Add how still it was. Even the hum by finsects would have been a relief. All this occupied but a moment. Mark turned his back again and moved cantiously forward. Suddenly he trod on a rotten branch. It eracked with a sound which seemed to him like the report of a pistol. Again he paused and turneds He saw the sentinel motionless. He had failen farther down, and his hat had failen farther over his forehead. Thank Godi He moved backward, his eyes fixed on his sieching ensury, occasionally urung to say the her her her fared. The men looked terror stricken. He knew, when he ordered them to pull across the river, that they would obey him gladly. "Get into the boat, every one of you." Every man got into the boat, and one of them took the care

of them took the cars. "Now if you will get me over guilesk by I'll see what I can do for you with your commanding officer when I re-

turn." Jakey was standing on the bank with his eyes wide open at this scene. Mark had been a hero with him; now he was a little less than a god. "Do you want to get across the river, my little man?" asked Mark, as if he had never seen the boy before. "Does I want ter? Course I does." "Jump in then, quick. I've no time to ione."

Jakey came down and

"Who are you looking for?" Mark, with as much coolness could assume. "Deserters from the ---th T

"Well, never mind the popgun."

on his sleeping enemy, occasionally turning to see where he stepped. Hi was getting near to cover. In this way he passed to within a few steps of concessiment. How he coveted the concessiment. How he covered the overhanging bank near to him, yet fur enough to be useless should the senti-nel awake too soon! | Cachew! | This sound was real; it was a sneese

from the picket. Mark knew that it was a sign

wakening. He darted behind the bank

awakening. He darted behind the bank and was out of sight. He beard the seminal get up, shake himself, give a yawn, a grunt, as if chilled, and begin to pace his beat. Mark moved away cautiously, a great flood of joy and thankruiness welling up through his whole nature. After going a sufficient distance to be out of hearing, he swakened Jakey. "Jakey! Waka up?"

## "Jakey! Wake up!" The boy opened his eyes, "We're berond the picket" "Whar's my gun?"

"Whar's my gun?" "Oh. biesed childhood," thought Mark, "that in moments of peril can be interested in such triding thingh? "I have your gun here in my hand. It's hank. Stand on your legs, my boy, We're going on." Jakey stood on the ground and sub-bed his eyes with his fists. Once awake he was awake all over. They moved on down the siver to-ward the base of Lookout mountain, soon leaving the river margin and striking minnd behind, some tising ground. Finding a convenient nook in a clump of bushes wherein to leave Jakey, Mark told him to lie down and stay there while he reconnoitered to

ncer. The guns were handed into the boat, all except Jakey's shotgun. "That other one too." "That's only a shotgun, captain," said

a clump of bushes wherein to leave is a consecutive to the shore be were at instant to be and in the second to the shore be were at instant to be any the second in the second

p a bold game. D when he began name to him as i

at are you men d in a fone that ne nowa how to assu no answered.

iment do you be

was so much of suth tone that it compelled and a respectful one.

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Itway to a room in the house oc-led by the provest marshal for pris-nes temporarily passing through his pds. The reply that came to the announce-ent of the capture of the citizen and the titleard and begin to stroll about The reply that came to the announce

nees temporarily passing through his hand. The reply that came to the announce ment of the capture of the citizen and the boy was to hold them under viji inr guard. It was reported that Mark had been personating au officer of the staff, and this looked very sumptions: uldeed quite enough so to warrant their trying him for a say by drumhead court martial and executing him the next morning. Mark was searched and everything of value taken from him. They went through Jakey's pockets and felt of the his boot. They took his gun, but by this fino Jakey realized that Mark, for a regard little shout do this time concells and aquirrel gun at stake, and parted with twith no flay went for a soy by drumhead out martial and executing him the next morning. Mark was searched and everything his boot. They took his gun, but by this fino Jakey realized that Mark, for a regard little shout of iddiatry, was in danger, and the boy for the first ime began to feel that his friend could not accomplish everything. Mark was searched till he saw as old dier take Sourd's red slik handkerchief He had produced the impression on the searchers he had at fast produced upon Mark—that ho was stupid beyond his kerehief and was about to put it is his pocket Jakey set up a how. Mark was searched the fast produced upon Mark—that ho was stupid beyond his kerehief and was about to put it is his pocket Jakey set up a how. "What's the matter, som?" akado no of the souldies. "What's the matter, som?" akado no of the souldies. "What's the matter, som?" akado no of the souldies. "An ancel Was the bay the share the index the index the some this on the souldies. "What's the sourd's 'the whined."

"What's the matter, sonny?" asked one of the soldiers. "My hanchikuff," he whined. "Is it yours?" "Tas." "Give the boy his wipe," said the man to the would be appropriator. "Don't rob a child." Bo Jakey preserved his handkerchief. Then they were marched away to gether to a small building used for a negro jail. It was two stories high, though the lower story had no win-dows. The upper part was reached by a long slight of steps outside the build-ing. The lower part was reached by a long slight of steps outside the build-ing. The lower part was reached by a long slight of steps outside the build-ing. The lower part was reached by a bar give of a number of east Tur-nessees imprisoned there. The pince was kept by an oid man and his wife samed Triggs. Mark was put into a "Give way," cried Mark, and the boat shot out from the shore. Not a Gozen strokes had been taken before Mark, who was dolighted at the success of his assurance, saw a sight that made his heart sink within him. A boat shot around Moccasin point from the eastward. It was full of armed man. nesseens imprisoned there. The place was kapt by an old man and his wife samed Triggs. Mark was put into a room in the upper story. A guard was stationed at the door, and the only window was barreed. Had Mark been arrested with definite proof that he was a spy, he would doubtless have been put in the dungon. As it was, he was only guarded with ordinary caution. This, however, seem-ed' quite sufficient to prevent his es-cape. Jakey was put into a room by himself, but he was not required to stay there. He was suffered to go and come at will, except that the guard at the gate was ordered not to let him leave the gard. "Well, Jakey," said Mark, when they were together in their new quarters, "this looks pretty blacs" "Beckon it does." "You'd better not stay here. Go out in the yard and Til try to think up some plan. But i must confess I don't see any way out." and Mark rested his allows on his knees, and putting his face in his hands thought upon his perifous eithard. As soon as they saw the skiff with Mark and the deserters in it-for such Mark and the deserters in it—for such they were—they pulled straight for them. In five minutes they were along "I reckon you're the men we're look ing for," said an officer seated in the

erters from the ----th Tennes see." Mark knew it was all up with him. His assumption of being on General Bragg's staft, which had been so suc-cessful a ruse, suddenly appeared to him a halter about his neck. "Hand over your guns," said the of-ficer.

Every moment the deserters looked for Mark to declare his exaited posi-tion on General Bragg's staff, but no perilous situation. "Jest you don't worrit," said Jakey, "sumep'n'll turn up sho." "Well, go out into the sunlight. Don't stay here. If they sentence me to hang ril try to get them to send you home "

"What, honey?" "Xer mought git some un ts tote hit ter an old nigger named Jefferson Ran-dolph, es lives up a creek 'bout five

CHAPTER VIL THE RED SILK HANDRERG

REATNESS underlying an Inviting exterior is often cal ed out by circumstance President Lincola would no he not been the "great emancipator" has he not been, born in the sick of than General Grant would not have become rominent as a soldier had the civi

open whole regarding facty sever "Come away from that ar fance!" Jakey skipped along toward her, do ing a little waiting as he went. "Ef that ar boy wasn't sich a chila, I'd think he'd b'en up to sumey'n." "What war yer a-doen by that at fence?" who saked when he came up. "Nuthen." promisent as a sonier and the civit war occurred before or after he was of fit age to lead the Union armies, and Jakey Sinek-well, Jakey would not have developed his ability as a strat-egist had it not been for his friend, Mark Malone, and the negro fail at

stood him perfectly; indeea ans counsel inspired him with every confidence. "I would explain everything to you, captalu, but my secret is not all my own. I would be perfectly willing to trust my faite in your hands if I could honorably do so. You will doubtless tail in your defense, but I thank you tor the effort you will make." The trial was of brief duration. The soldlers in whose company Mark was taken were called and testified to his having masqueraded as a shaft officer. Knowing now that he was prohably a Union spy, they would have shielded him, but they had aiready given up the secret. Mark was asked where he lived. He seret. Mark was asked where he lived. He had entered his name at the bo-

He had entered his name at the ho-tel as coming from Jasper, so be gave that place as his residence, but when asked what county Jasper was in he could not tell. The maps he had stud-led, being military maps, did not give the counties. Then some Tennessee soldiers were brought in-the town swarmed with them-who testified that they lived at Jasper and had never seen the prisoner thers. The closing evidence against Mark was given by the recruiting officer with whom he had promised to enlist. Hearing that a spy had been taken, and suspecting it might be his promised recruit, his want to the courtroom and there recit might be as promised recruit, he went to the courtroom and there rec-ognized the prisoner. His testimony was sufficient. The court had made up ifs mind before the prisoner's counsel had said a word.

IV. Meanwhile he pretended to have lost something on the ground. "Why bress my po' ele heart, housy, ef y' an't nothen but a leetle boy in de jaliyard. "Tranght t' be nuff to keep dem po' misable po' white east Ten-nesseeans dar what dey had in de cellar widout keepen a chile." "My brotherfs a prisoner, 'n so air L," said Jakey in a melancholy voice. "Climb obser de fence, honsy, and run away." Captain Fitz Hugh seen at not being able to br evidence in behalf of Captain Fitz Hugh seemed distressed at not being able to bring forth any evidence in behalf of the prisoner. When he arose to speak in Mirk's de-fense the court listened to him with marked attention and respect-indeed they were as favorably impressed with the accused's counsel as they were un-favorably disposed toward the accused. The captain was obliged to content himself with warning the court against convicting a man of being a spy be cause his identity was not astisfacto-tily explained and on circummantial evidence. He asked that the prisoner might have more time than had been and distre "The fence air too high, 'n I ain't a goen fur to leave my brother anyway. See hyar, auntie, air you niggers Union "Why, honey, do you t'ink we turn might have more time than had been given him in which to gather evidence in his behalf.

"Why, honey, do you tink we turn ag'in ou' own folkal Ain't de Yankes sojers comen down fur to gib us lib-eration?" "Ef y' c'd save a Union sojer from hangen, w'd y' do if?" "Fo' de Lo'd I would!" in his behalf. The court denied this request and proceeded with a verdict. In forty minutes after Mark entered the court-room he was found guilty of being a hangen, w'd y' do it?" "Fo' de Lo'd I would!" "Then send this hanchikuff to Slack."

"Have you anything to say why the sentence of the court should not be passed upon you?" "No, sit." Captain Fitz Hugh Interposed once

"I would suggest," be said, "that in-semuch as some explanation may come to hand bearing on the case the court ar my clieut's punishment to take the Sequatchic river." While this conversation was going on Jakey continued his efforts to find something at his feet. He picked up a stone, rolled it in the handkerchief and threw them over the fence. "What good dat do?" asked the col-ored women, picking up the missile of place on a day not nearer than a from today." "I had intended to it's it for ton

"bud mitenated to ny if for tomorrow morning at sunrise," said the president, "but in defervitive no the prisonier's counsel 1 will compromise with him midway between a week, as he destres, and tomofrow, or allowing three days. The sentence of the court is that the prisoner be hanged by the meck until he is dead on the twentyseventh day of August, eighteen hun-fred and sixty-two, or three days from

She picked up her basket and was moving away when Jakey called to oday." Before Mark was led out of the court room his counsel approached him. Con-sidering the prejudice against the pris-oner, another man would have suffered him to go without a word. Not so Cap-tain Fitz Hugh. He strode up to Mark, the officers and soldiers present making a way for him, leaving him alone with the prisoner by withdrawing to another part of the room, and extended his hand. mile from byar, sear the pike runnen that a-way. Mebbie he'll pass hit on."

"She nuff." "Yo' boy, that" The jaller's wife was standing in an open window regarding Jakey severe hand. "One thing is plain to me," he said, "whoever you are, you are a genti-man, and I believe you have sacrificed your life to your sense of duty. I am corry that you did not trust me with your secret. Then I might have done something for you. As it is, I have done nothing."

"It Mark. "You hav es, had stances. Be I told you who I am, you might have

## Stubborn Case

NO. 30

"I was under the treatment of two doctors," writes Mrs. R. L. Phillips, of Indian Valley, Va., "and they pronounced my case a very stubborn one, of womanly w ess. I was not able to sit up, when I con take Cardul,

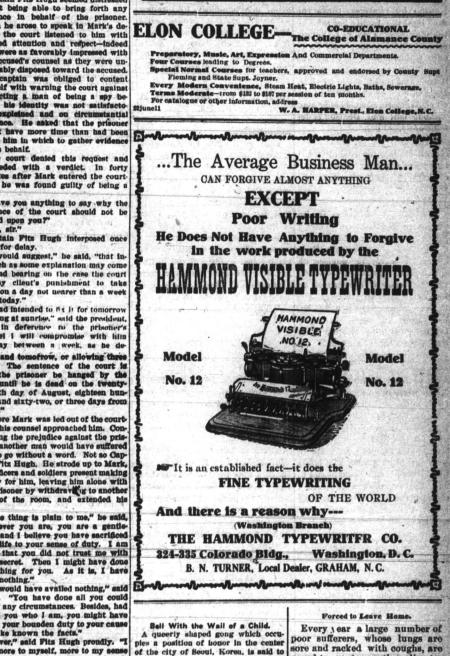
I used it about one week, before I saw much change. Now, the severe pain, that had been in my side for years, has gone, and I don't suffer at all. I am feeling better than in a long time, and cannot speak too highly of Cardul."

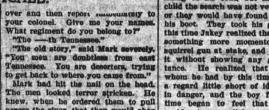


the troubles so common to women.

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away. He jumped down to the a ground below and landed in th of a party of Confederate sold If you are not the News AN OBERVER is. Subscribe for it at once and it will keep you abreast of the times. CHAPTER VI.

ciated Press dispatch **Full As** es. All the news-foreign, do mestic, national, state and loca all the time.

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SNOW

it. Leading the way Mark demonded to the bank. So intent was he upon seising the boat that he did not think to approach cautiously. He forgot that where there was a boat with cars in it the carsman would likely not be far pleased without a morough question ing, and he could say nothing that would not tell against him. On landing all were taken to the pro-vest marshal's office. The soldiers ac-knowledged that they were members of the diff. Tananase members to

tion

th Tennesses regiment,

ers. They were Union men, a the northerners who had been is ed into the Confederate serv had enlisted for the the northerners who may have been a service, or had enlisted for the purpose of flying fo the stars and stripes as soon as they have near enough to warrant an

one of them said to Mark: one of them said to Mark: hope you'll keep your promise." ark did not reply; he had cheristed op that they would his taken away is anything would come out as to assumption of authority.

quickly.

time, and was numble to understand how this party could be a part of H The new looked equality supprised at his appearance, indeed they seemed nore, disconsuried at the sudden doo-ing than he was at their bring their When he made his leap around their they was should be sub the boat and one of their his the brint in his hand. Mark in a twisting made up his mind that they may not pleased at his appearance. He determined to the boat arow. He determined to that, too and the colonel. "The devil?" exclaimed the colonel. "Oh, I saw the men work doing something they were ashamed of, and I binfied 'em to row me across," and I binfied 'em to row me across," and He had no defer

Tark with assumed on "Who are you?" "I belong in east To tiong in east Tunnesses." don't belong to any such places not southern born at all. You Yankes. I thought you were only to get north with these men-believe you are a spy." a southern man, sarten," said , with such coolness that the off ras for a moment in doubt as 9 are a Ya

s cornelse. "Let me hear you say New York/" "New York/" repeated the colons onically. "If you were a souther an you'd say Miew Tawk. I shal are to hold you for further informe

TH DE ANG

to the set of the set 10 ....

rk and Jakey

Jakey was as incompetent to all down and think out a plan for his friend's escape as he was to demonstrate a proposition of Euclid. He could neither proposition of Euclid. He could neither add columns of two figures nor spall words of one syllable; indeed he could neither read, write nor cipher, the want of an ability to read or write be-ing a great disadvantage to him in the second responsible position. But ing a great disadvantage to him its present responsible position. B the desire to help his friend out of bad fix having got into his brain, fre the nature of the case it simmers there, and then bolled a little, and siz mented and bolled again. Like mo people of genius, Jakey was undo

2 471 -----1 14

IL OS DE LOT APRAEM T

us of his own powers, but i only t mought do a be up to the prob there. The prol blem how to get he

"Nuthen." "What war that y' throwed over?" "Oh. I war only throw "What yer throwen stones way fur?" "For fun."

"Who Souri Slack?"

"Whar dat?"

"On the Ande

"She's my sister. She liver Slack's."

atchie river.

ored woman, picking up the m

moughtn't." "I cain't go myself-Fm too Fil start hit along. Reckon kies'il tote it."

er. "Auntiel"

"When Souri gits it she'll know." "Will dat sabe de Uuion soj

"Mebbe 't mought, 'n mebbe

"For fun." "Woll, y' just keep away from the fence er y' shan't play in th' yard at all. I'li which y' up with the big hother o' yourn." "Wasi, I won't go thar no mora." And Jakey took a top out of his troe-sers pocket and began piegging imagi-naty tops on % he ground. Mark hoped that, the preparations the Confederates were making for the orpected move would enuse them to forget him. He was not destined to be no fortunate. The second day after his capture he was taken before a court martial heid in a house occupied by the staff department, to be tried on the charge of being a spy. The court was assembled and ready to proceed with the case. An officer had hean detailed to defaul the pris-to destant the had not arrived and the

had been detailed to defend the pris-ouse, but he had not arrived and the court waited. Presently a clatter of horse's boots was heard outside. It stopped before the door of the bouss, and in enother moments Mark's coun-sel entered the room. Mark looked at him with astonish-ment - to the tall, strategies

ment-in the tail, scraight solder, black bair and eyes, mustache goatee, bearing about him that thing which indicates "to the r born," he recognized the officer wi called at the Fains' on the moral had left them-Captais Cameron A8 80

As non a follow him to a of the room spart from the off consultation. It was not a consultation. It was not a consultation in the second secon I the room it will not a later view, lace for each an important interview, but one challend with being a spy was not likely to get many favore, and the stigencies of the case did not admit of the base forms of jus-

the word of a Virgi

anid this uncould sound to a soun sortherner. To him was to be incapable act. Mark under to make known the facts." "Never," said Fits Hugh proudly. "I

ewe more to myself, more to my sense of honor, more to my birth and breed-ing, more even to my state than to the Confederate"

"Captain Fits Hugh," said Mark with a voice in which there was a slight tremble, "you are of too fine grain. You are too frank, too truthful. Do You are too frank, too truthful. Do not feel a moment's regret at not hav-ing been able to save me. Mine is but one of thousands of lives that must go out in this great struggle for human liberty. Mine is an ordinary nature. You are dited for nobler work than war. I trust you will be spared to be-come an honor to your state and a re-unifed country. From the bottom of my heart I thank you." The men clasped hands, and Mark was led away between two soldiers.

oetal.

"How could I help fit" "You might have given tind of an excuse." Mrs. Jones waxed sarea. "Yes." she snapped, "I old.them that you were

d, "I m

ig to u

## [TO BE CONTINUED.]

But the Wasn't Satisfied. Lady dekill, who was fond of pus-fing herself and others with such ques-tion as had been common enough a generation before her, in the days of the "Athenian Oracle," asked William Whiston of berimed name and eccen-tric memory, one day at her husband's whiston of berimed name and eccen-tric to resolve a difficulty which oc-curred to her in the Mosaic account of the crastion. "Since it pleased God, sir," she said, "to crastion her out of the man, hy did he form her out of the rib rather than any other part?" Whiston scratched his head and an-swered: "Indeed, madam, 1 do not know, unless it be that the rib is the most crocked part of the body." "There," her husband said, "you hyot it now! I hope you are astisfied."-She Had Improved. The Princess Charlotte, daughter of The Princess Charlotte, darghter of George IV., wis a young woman of great spirit and originslity. One day one of her tencipers chanced to anter the room when the princess was revil-ing one of her attendant indies in great wrath, and, after giving her a lecture on hasty speech, he presented her with a book on the subject. A few days later he found her still more furious and using language evens more volent. "I am sorry to find your royal high-mess in such a passion," said he. "Your royal highness has not read the book I gave you." "I did, my lord," cried she tempestu-ously, "I both read it and profiled by t. Otherwise I should have scratched

The Retort Carcastic. "That new family next door born ed our ax again this morning," wife toid Jones. "Well, why did you lend it to the in China when the subscriber rings up exchange the operator may be ex-pected to ask:

"Will the honorable person graction-ly forgive the inadequacy of the in-mignificant service and permit this hum-bled slave of the wire to inform him that the perer-to-be-sufficiently-censur-ed line is busy?"-Cleveland Plain Parlow

of the city of Scoul, Korea, is said to be one of the largest in the world and is called "the bell with the wall of a urged to go to another climate. But this is costly and not always sure. There's a better way. Let shild in its voice." When first cast child in its voice. When mist and Dr. King's New Discovery cure cracked note, and the superstitious em. you at home. "It cured me of eracked note, and the superstitious em-peror, fearing an ill omen, consulted with his magicians. These gentlemen you at home. "It cured me of lung trouble," writes W. R. Nel-son, of Calamine, Ark., "when all else failed and I gained 47 pounds

with his magicians. These gentlemen beid a long contab and finally stated that the bell would never sound right until a live child was given to it. The mass was then melted again, and a live baby was thrown into the molten metal. The wall of agony uttered by the liftle tot as the bronze enguited it sected to be repeated every time the bell was toiled, and today the Koreans still chaim that the wall of a child can be heard in the vall of a king of Thousands owe their lives and health to it. It's positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, Asth-ma, Croup—all Throat and Lung troubles. 50c and \$1.00. Trial

bottle free at Graham Drug Co. child can be heard in the voice of the

New York grocers are concerned But She Wasn't Satisfied. Lady Jekyll, who was fond of pur about the high prices now prevailing in the sugar market. There was another advance in granulated Wednesday to 6.5 cents, representing a full cent rise in the past few weeks and the highest level in many years.

> -Ambitious young men and ladies should learn telegraphy, for, since the new 8-hour law be-came effective there is a shortage of many thousand telegraphers. Pasitions many from \$50 to \$70 to Positions pay from \$50 to \$70 a month to beginners. The Tele-graph Institute of Columbia, S, C, and five other cities is opera-ed under supervision of R. R. Of-ficials and all students are placed when qualified. Write them for particulars.

A citizen, 70 years old, whe killed himself in Washington last week, left a note blaming bad eer for his illness and sub suicide and suggested that the Department of Agriculture take steps to determine what element in beer would cause a man to mmit suicide.

it. Otherwise I should have scratch

"What number does the honor on of the moon and stars desire?" "Hohi, two-three.". Silence. Then the exchange resu "Will the honorable person grack

told them that you were goin it-or some other crazy, in thing "-Youngstown Tale

and and I