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Private Mark Malone, U. S. A., sent as a say to Chattanooga by General Thomas, is saved from guerrillar by Souri Slack. Disguised as a countryman, Mark starts, for Chattanooga with Jarey, Souri's brothse. Mark is to send Souri hes, red hand-kerchief in peril.

Mark and Jakes are given sheller by Laure Fain and her mother. Laura suspects Mark is, 5 Upion soldler in disguise. He confesses that he is Laura is a Confederate. She properts his lover. Captain Charcon Fits Hugh, C. S. A. from detailing Mark.

Mark learn that a big Confederate army is massing at Chattanooga. He confederate desprises. He and planning a northward dash. He sitempts to seape from Chattanooga. He carries Jakey in safety part the nietsel lips and unexpectedly meets a band of Confederate desprises. He and Jakey are then taken prisoners.

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captures Mark.

Laura insists, that Fits Hugh permit Mark to escape. He deer so, and their engagement, is broken. Mark Laura and her mother fairs for Mash gills.

Mark endeavoring to pass a Confederate pictor, says he and Laura are Mr. and Mrs. Green. They are detained. Mark and Laura agree to be man and wife in reality.

Laura and her mother rejoin Mark, and a logal marriage is performed. Mark ac-sures Laura he will be a spy no longer.

CHAPTER XV.

T was also of elect in the evening.

Major Taliaferro and his guests
were sitting in his office room
chatting. A clatter of horses boots was bened at the front of the

house and some one dismounted. In another moment there was a tramp of cavalry boots in the hall; all turned to the open door—and there stood Captain Cameron Pits Hugh.

For a moment he regarded Mark and Laura, sternly: then advancing a few steps, he bowed low to Laura.

"Captain," said the mater reine.

steps to bowed low to Lanra.

"Cartain." said the major rising. "I suppose it is useless to deny to this lady and gentleman that I deemed it my disty to make sure of their density before allowing them to pass. The family, its which they claim to below is known to year, therefore I sent to you for information. I see you have answered my inquire in person. If you vouch for them I shall be happy to pass them in the morning, and shall apologise for their detention at the same time-my excuse being the cause we serve."

All questions and the major deferentially, "your husband has gone."

"Where?" asked Laura, with a blanched cheek.

"He walked away in the presence of Captain Pitz High, who would not de-

All eyes were fixed on Fits Hugh. Mark's and Laura's with ill concealed anxiety,

"This was Miss Fain," said Fits |
Hugh "She would not be traveling as any man's wife suices ale were married to him. If you detain them, you smust do so on your own responsibility."

Both Mark and Laura drew a sigh of relief.

"I have no desire to detain them,"
said Taliaferro, "after what you have
said, but it is altogether too late for
them to proceed tought. The only
amends I can make for discommoding
them is to make them comfortable.
Mrs. Green, your room is ready for

you."
"Captain," said Mark, "may I beg a cigar! I usually smoke at this time of sight"......

Bight."
"Here are cigars gentlemen," said
Tallaferro, producing a box.
"If you smoke, captain," added Mark,
"I shall be aleased with

"With pleasure."
All lighted eigars, and Mark and
Fits Hugh strolled out on the veranda.
"Captain," said Mark as soon as they
were outside. "I have never met a man
whom I have so admired, so honored, whom I have so admired so honored, so you, and yet I have robled you of your love. This last set of kindness to her and to me so well indicating your magnanissity, is more than I can bear. I cannot accept anything more even for her aske. I cannot fary here to he shielded by you and behind her skirks. I am about to heave this venada and fig to the Union lines. Think God. I have met one who is the notion honor, is whose charge I have my wife. Consider her under your cars. She will doubtless need all you can give her, for I never expect to see her again. I shall doubtless he enpired before tomorper ason. If you were not my rival, I would live you as a brother.

"It means that I have been keeping rom you what I can keep no longer or would. This man Green is a Federal

are you a traitor? There is something back—tell me, quick."

"Twice before he has crossed my path. He was taken and tried at Chatpath. He was taken and tried at Chat-tancoga. I was detailed to defend him. I had never seen him before. He was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged, but escaped.

"When I met him again it was at the Fains bouse. Laura Fain, the woman upstairs, then my betrothed, but now—his wife, was concealing him."

"Well?"

"I saw that she was infatuated with him. She claimed him for her guest

\*\*\* The cause alone is enough."

"The cause alone is enough."

"Orderly," he called to a man standhe with east.

The soldier approached and stood a

"Go tell Captain Heath that the man who was here this evening has gone who was here this evening has gone, and I want him followed and brought back. Tell him to send by all the back. Tell him to send by all roads."

The man saluted and went away.

"Cameron," said the major, after giv-ing the order, "God grant that this act of yours may not be known. It will not be, for I am the only one who knows of it, and it will never pass my lips." "I am responsible for my act, and if it becomes known I trust I shall have courage to meet the consequences like a man. The young wife who was left in my charge I leave in yours. I would gladly protect her myself, but I prefer to spare her the pain of being under my protection. If her husband is taken and she needs me, send for

blanched cheek.

"He walked away in the presence of
"He walked away in the presence of
Captain Fits Hugh, who would not detain him or inform me that he had
gone till he was obliged to do so."

Laura clasped her hands and mutely
breathed a blessing on the man who
had spared her husband for her sake.
"How long has he been gone?" she
saked.
"More than half an hear,"
"Have you ordered his pursuit?"
"I have."
"And he has a start.of."—

"And he has a start of "A"
"Thirty minutes."
"You'll never take him. He bears

charmed life."

"And now, madam, what can I do
for you? My friend charged me to see
that you have every attention."

"I will go on and join my mother."
"I will go on and join my mother."
"Tonight"
"Tonight—now."
"Your phaeton shall be at the door in a few minutes. You must accept my secort. There will be a guard besides."

secori. There will be a guard besides."

In ten minutes Leura, Major Talisferro seated beside her, six stalwart
cavalry men in gray about her, was on
her way to join her mother.

Mart knew the direction of the roads
jeeding from Anderson, and believed
that he could avoid the pickets. Making his way ever a space covered with
bushes and a low growth of flisher, he
struck the road by which he had come
that day at a point beyond the vedette.
Then half a mile's run broughs him,
out of breath, to a house. The occupants were not esleep, sind Mart succeded by persuasion and threats in
getting a horse to take him to Slack'a,
promising to send it back the next day
with liberal pay for its use.

He arrived at flinck's shortly before
midnight, and his horse fell exhausted
in the yard. Slack specified him with
a shotgun pointed through the cracks
of, the door, Mark made himself
known and asked for his uniform and
his arms. The old man got them for
him, and tiking them to the stable
Mark put them on. Then he went to
the stall where his horse stood. The
mare knew her master when he threw
the arms about her neck and seemed
as gind to see him as he was to see
her.

"Ah, Madge, my darlingt. Once on

her.

"Ah, Madge, my darting! Once on your back, old girl, and the devil may eatch tipe if he can."

He lost so time in putting the bit in her mouth and strapping on the middle. Then, putting his foot in the leather covered stirrup, he lifted himself into his seat.

iesther covered stirrup, he lifted himself into his sent.
For the first time in ten days Mark felt the comfort of being in the saddle with his arms about him.

A few steps took him out of the barn; then, turning his horse's head in the direction from which he had approached the visce with Souri, he rode

away among the trees. Before going a hundred yards he stopped and listened. Some sound had caught his ear. It was the gallop of horsemen, the waited dreading a neigh from his own horse, which he patted to hold her attention. The horsemen passed on down the road.

"Ride on, brave boys," said Marky "if you're after me, the faster you go in that direction the better I'll, like it." In the light of the waining moon he trampled over the shadows of leaves as on a "crasy quilt". He crossed the Souri had guided him, and took care not to head too far down the stream, as he had done before. Then he crossed the creek near the fallen log. He struck the road by which he had left Jasper just south of the fork at which Souri had halted him. Without hest-tating a moment the struck the road by which he had left Jasper just south of the fork at which souri had halted him. Without hest-tating a moment the struck to the roads—the one leading to Tracy City.

Mark had never experienced such him of the twenty and hang hours had hanged. Now he slept a deep four the tied he slumbered on. He dreamed that he was at Chattanooga. He was at adding on the scaffold. Soldiers surrounded him. The noose was adjusted about his neck. He heard the sound of the ax as it cut the roop. He awoks with a try.

Laura Fain—no Laura Maynard—his wife—was standing beside him.

She sank down by the cot, and in a moment they were in each giber's arms. Neither spoks, Neither spoks and the creek near the fallen log. He struck the roop to the scaffold of the two with a try.

For a time Laura saw in Marky fine and hanged. Now he slept a dhanged. Now he sle

brisk canter over the left of the two roads—the one leading to Tracy City. Mark had never experienced such sensations as now. On his own fleet horse, his carbine slung on his shoulder, his pistol at his side, on the road to the Union camps, a wife whom he adored to John him in case he should arrive safely—why should not the spirit within him fairly glow with hope?

And never had the beautiful Madge borne her rider with such evident archiferation.

ARE FALL IS OPENED.

ARE reached Tracy City at sunrise. He did not dare to go through the place, so he skirted it, and once above fit rode along the mountain plateau over a road leading directly north. He was now familiar with the country. now familiar with the country. Ar-riving at a place called Johnston's, he struck off to the right to Purdons, where two roads join, leading from there to Altamont.

Mark struck the main stem a few hundred yards from the junction. As be rude up a slight rise on to the road, he cast his eye to the right. There, standing at the fork, was a Confederate cayairy yedette.

He saw Mark as soon as Mark saw him. Shouting to the rest of the picket post, he dashed forward.

"Now for it, Madge!"

The animal knew by his tone that there was work to be done, and al-though she had been out since mid-



THERE WAS A WHISTLING OF BULLETS BY

night she began the race with vigor.
On sped the Union soldier, followed at a few hundred yards' distance by the Confederate, and hair a mile behind by several others of the picket post. Mark was within range, but his pursuers did not care to draw rein in order to fire, doubtless fearing that if they should fall to bring him down by the builet be would secape.

Madge did nobly, and, had she not been riding an a mountain side for

Madge did nobly, and had she not been riding up a mountain side for three or four hours would have easily distanced her pursuers. As it was, the man who followed first was gaining rapidly. Mark knew that he must either dispose of this fellow or be takes. Coming to a slight bend in the road, he rode a hundred yards beyond to a place whore his pursuer must suddenly appear around the trees. Reining in his lorse, be faced about and stood still with his carbine at an aim.

The Confederate fell from his sad fie, and his horse made off into the

die, and his horse made off into the woods.

Mark turned and was soon again fying lowers, He judged that he could not be very far from the Union pickets between him and Aliamont. Looking ahead he saw a horseman standing is the rand. Whether he was Unlou or Coofederate he did not know, but there was no way to escape the remainder of his pursues except by keeping right on and trusting to meeting a friend. As he rods on he noticed that the horseman wore a forage cap. This tooked well, for the Confederates nearly always wore hats. Then he could see that the man's hody had a dark his. It must be blue. At last he came near enough to discarn yellow facings.

There was a whistling of Sullets by his earn; he turned his bend and way had a facility.

the ears; he turned his bead and saw that as pursuers had hatted. They had evidently seen the Union picket and fibed a farewell volley at the fugi-tion.

and fired a farewell rolley at the fugi-tive.

Private Mark Malone was within the
Union lines; his mission was ended.

Mark was taken to the officer to
command at Alfamont. On the way
from the picket line he was informed
that the pince was occupied by MeCook's division. When he reached
conditions in made himself and the Cook's division When he reached headquarters he made himself and dis nilesion known and us a few minutes a ripher lelegian was on its way to General Thomas at McMinutile: Bragg at Juniap yesterday with no force except a few cavelry. Cheatham and Willers marching sorth. The main army gone by rail from Chattanooga on the twenty-eighth to Knowville.

PRIVATE MARK MALONE.

Ten minutes later the spy was sound asleep on a cump cot in a tent belong ing to one of the staff.

obly a reflection of her own happiness. He was feasting his eyes upon her, passing his fugers through her dark hair or smoothing it hack with his hand, while he covered her face with kisses.

Suddenly a thought seemed to come between her and him.

etween her and him. I had now red on the work of the work of the darking Panke, saked anse.

of the Navy on November 1.

Laura cast down her eyes. (TO BE CONTINUED.]

"When woman gets the vote she will best man. She will turn him round her finger as the housewife turns the rid-

die."
The speaker was Miss Alice Paul, a very a dent suffragette of Philadelphia. She resumed, with a somewhat bitter smile:
"A business man said to his wife at

dinner:
"Here is a riddle for you, my dear: Why is a husband like dough?

"The answer to this riddle was, 'Be-cause a woman needs him.' The business man expected his wife to give the ness man expected his wire to give the riddle up, or else to guess that answer. But his wife said calmly:

"'Why is a husband like dough, eh? Well, I suppose it's because he's so hard to get off one's hands.'"—Clacisnati Express.

Fratting and Sulking.
Frotting never paid a bill.
Frotting never spinode a bill.
Fratting never smoothed a road,
Never lightened any load,
Never brushed away a sorrow,
Never brushed away a sorrow,
Never pulcker brought the mover

Sulking never won a friend. Never made a trouble end. Sulking never yet has done Any good for any one. It has never chased a care.

Never driven off despair.

And since there is nothing to it

Much I wonder why we do it.

—Detroit Free Press

Where Rate Grew,
"Up our way we've been bothered
stely with a pest of rate," said a visitor, from Kintnersville, Bucks county. tot from Kintnersville. Bucks county. The other night at Dan Rufus' store the victims began to tell about their troubles with the rats. One after an other narrated his tale of wee about they concity of the rats and their giant size. Then Frank Gutekunst spoke up and told this one: 'I went out to my barn early the other morning to gear up a pair of horses. It was pretty dark, but I got one horse harnessed and led him out of the stable, and speak I went back to harness the ether horse, I had considerable trouble this time, but finally I led the animal out into the open. Then blamed if I didn't discover that I had a resused up a rat."—I'hliadelphia Record.

As the Stars Above.

She premised him that she'd be true
True as the stars above.

And he was fat and fifty-two And offered her his love,

Oh, she was young and she was fair That night they stood alone. e was a multimillionaire And claimed her as his own.

Rich and fat and old was be.
And she was young and slim:
True ag the stare above was al Indennadance

"Women must be independent.",
"I think so teo,"
"Then will you come to our so ette meeting tonight?"
"I will if Ferdinand will consent to Patriotic Music.

I love to hear the singing bird— The lark, the thrush, I dots on an The night ingais with joy is heard, Likewise the joon upon the beach Yet of them all I love the best

No Chance to Sorap. Caller-Mr. and Mrs. Jones h married (wenty-five years, and Mrs. Jones' says they have never had a scrap in all that time. scrap in all that time.
Guest-Yes, but it isn't every woman who can merry a man as meek as that.
-Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Accented Sylinde.
And now to summer meeting.
The people ride and walk.
They go to the Constitutions.
With the accent on the talk.

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Pinda comfort which could not be greated builds a but of snow and dwells.

Inside his own eskingerated.

Washington Stat

Mrs. De Pish-Ob. dear. I wish housecleaning was over:
Mr. De Fish-Why so, dear?
Mrs. De Fish-Because it dirits
srything up so, -Philadelphia Bu There never yet was pride so great That fate declined to humble. The man who strives to aviate Must also learn to tumble.

## Items of News.

Booth Tarkington the noted Inliana author and playwright, has separated from his wife, the daughter of a millionaire, whom he married seven years ago. No eason assigned.

The trial of the McNamara prothers, both of whom are under indictment for murder in connection with the explosion which wrecked the Los Angeles Times October 1, 1910, was begun at Los Angeles, Cal., Monday, Oct. 9th.

Approximately 112 vessels of the United States navy will be as sembled in the North river, New York, for the mobilization, review and political demonstration by the President and Secretary

Mrs. Bonnie Oates Graham, wife of Dr. W. A. Graham, of Charlotte, and daughter of the late R. M. Oates, died suddenly at her home in that city Tuesday of last week, aged 35. She is sur vived by her husband and her mother.

Senator Overman, who has been at his home in Salisbury since Congress adjourned, went to Washington last week and Saturday he sails from New York to Panama as a member of a congressional committee to inspect the work on the Panama canal.

Oscar Wicker, a farmer of Lee county, aged about 46, was found dead beside the railroad a few days ago and a coroner's jury decided that he had been killed by a train. He had been to a circus and was drinking. Wife and three young children survive.

The Southern Power Company is now furnishing power to Durham. The transmission line is 173 miles from the site of Company's power houses in South Carolina to Durham and is said to be longest line of the kind in the world.

In Wilkes Superior Court lately Mr. Woodie, of Alleghany county, was awarded \$800 damages against he town of North Wilkesboro beeause Mr. Woodie's team became rightened at the water running over the top of the standpipe in North Wilkesboro and ran away, resulting in considerable damage.

Seventeen bills of exception have been prepared by Henry Clay Beattie's counsel, in the noted Richmond wife murder case, and approved and certified by Trial Judge Watson Beattle was convicted a month ago. The State Supreme Court will convene for its autumn secsion November 8, and the appeal in the cases will be presented promptly.

The State Department of Agriculture shows 12,328,637 pounds Fleming, a negro convicted of arof tobacco as total sales on North Carolina markets during Septem- has been pardoned by Gov. ber, compared with 24,515,135 for Kitchin. At the time of the ca-September of last year. Green tastrophe Fleming gave warning ville is first with 2,215,167 and that saved several lives and then Winston, Salem, with 322,862 stayed to help the injured when pounds, is second.

While on a drunken spree John H. Lancaster, of Clayton, John ston county, took his shot gun and started out of the house at chief of police or himself. Next morning he was found dying at the back door of his home with part of his head shot off. He is supposed to have shot himself.

In an address of Police or tended especially to act on that organ; to cleanse it, strengthen it, tone and invigorate it, to regulate the liver and to banish billiousness positively and effectually. For sale by all dealers. night saying he would kill the

In an address at Bellingham 1913, while it has not been promised until January, 1915. "The ian era." The President also declared that Canada was going to year old. be sorry that she had not adopted the reciprocity treaty.

In Ashevi '> Tuesday afternoon last week, Linwood Bell, aged 6, and his cousin, Albert B. Smith, Jr., aged 8, were riding on a 'coaster wagon" when struck by an automobile on one of the principal streets. The Bell boy died Tuesday night from injuries re-ceived and the Smith boy is believed to be fatally injured. The accident occurred on a grade, Crawford Plemmons, the auto driver, said he saw the little wagon when it rolled into the main street from a side street and put on brakes, but the car skidded and struck the wagon, passing over the boys. Plemmons was arrested and released on \$500

## Couldn't Walk!

"I used to be troubled with a weakness peculiar to women," writes Mrs. Anna Jones, of Kenny, Ill. "For nearly a year, I could not walk, without holding my sides. I tried several different doctors, but I grew worse. Finally, our druggist advised Cardul for my complaint. I was so thin, my weight was 115. Now, I weigh 163, and I am never sick. I ride horseback as good as ever. I am in fine health at 52 years."

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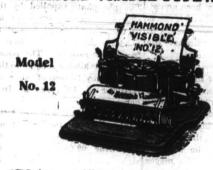
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Mrs. Fannie Lippard George. Wash., last week, President Tatt wife of Mr. A. W. George, of Elpredicted that the Panams canal kin, died Saturday a w. ek at the would be ready for use on July I, home of her father, Mr. J. C. Lip-1913, while it has not been prom pard, in Concord. After an operation an effort was made to save canal," he said, "is the greatest ber life by a transfusion of blood onstructive work since the Christ- from the veins of her brother, Mr. Crooks Lippard. She was 36

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