

"MARSE CHAN."

[Written for the Greensboro Record after hearing Thomas Nelson Page read his inimitable story.]

A sad, sweet tale of other days we heard,
To which there clings the charm of
vanished years.

By those quaint accents all our hearts
were stirred

And many an eye half-sadly filled with
tears.

Not since Burns touched his rugged
peasant lyre

Till its deep music thrilled the soul of
man

Has a rude language told the heart's
desire

In more pathetic words than thine
"Marse Chan."

To us of younger years that sad romance
Reads like some legend of the days of
old,

As when King Arthur and his knights
drew lance

Ere yet the flame of chivalry grew
cold.

To older hearts it brings a joy half pain.
A gleam of sorrow's shadow darkly
crossed

As if the ghosts of youth came back
again

To vex us with the things that we
have lost.

By Uncle Remus told, our South Land
lore

Has charmed the listening ear of old
and young

With those quaint legendary tales that
bore

The music of the old plantation
tongue.

But since those famous days "before the
war"

No voice save thine has told or ever
can

Tell the full charm of "days that are no
more"

As in those wondrous tales of thine,
"Marse Chan."

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"Miss Addie, can you sweep the floor?"

"Why yes, of course I can."

"Can you cook?"

"Yes."

"Can you wash?"

"Yes, I can wash, too."

"And scour?"

"Yes."

"Well can you cut wood?"

"I have cut wood too."

"Did you ever hoe?"

"Sometimes."

"Pick cotton?"

"Yes, pick cotton also."

"Can you plow?"

"No, I can't plow."

"Well then I can plow enough for
both of us."

He got her.

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DON'T LAUGH.

Instead of laughing at the mistakes
or blunders of others, we should do all
in our power to conceal amusement we
may feel, for to the one making the
error it is deeply embarrassing to find
that those who witnessed it are making
merry at his expense, says the *Jeunes
Miller Monthly*. Good manners and a
good heart go hand in hand; tact after
all is but a show of kindly feeling and
under all circumstances we should re-
member that we are not infallible and
quite as likely to make mistakes as those
whom we may be pleased to ridicule.

Cannot every person, no matter how
worldly-wise they may be at the pres-
ent time, remember when they have
made some faux pas which even to think
of now causes them to break out in a
cold perspiration? It may have been an
error in table etiquette or in the pronun-
ciation of a word, it does not matter how
trivial the mistake, yet after all the years
since it occurred the smile which went
around the circle stings even in memory.

No one is perfect, not even those who
set themselves up as oracles in all mat-
ters pertaining to social life and its
exactions. The day will come when
flaws will be discovered even in the
leader, and then those who have been
laughed at will have a chance to laugh,
if that will be any satisfaction.

After all, the gracious manner and
the kindly spirit count for more than
form or empty show. Of course, the
amenities of life must not be regarded
as serious as the lack of consideration.
Good form means essentially the be-
havior of a gentleman or lady, and the
highest type of it is found in the kindly
heart that seeks not to wound, the gra-
cious, considerate manner, and a cour-
tesy to old and young, rich and poor,
regardless of their social status or im-
portance.—Exchange.

August A. Klages, 810 St. Charles
street, Baltimore, Md., writes: "From
my youth I suffered from a poisonous
taint in my blood. My face and body
was continually affected with eruptions
and sores. I am now 42 years of age
and had been treated both in Germany
and America, but no remedy overcame
the trouble until I used Botanic Blood
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WISDOM.

Indolence not seldom wears the mask
of patience and receive her rewards.

The mills of the gods grind slowly but
they get there all the same.

A good many men are more interested
in having work than poverty abolished.

The car stove must go. Exactly.
About the rate of forty or fifty miles an
hour.

As a rule the devil is to pay in ad-
vance.

Do not cast your slurs upon the water.
Cheap talk sometimes costs a fellow
more than any other kind.

The potter and the smith put not the
pains of their elaborate workmanship
into soft metal and brittle clay.

It seems that wordy and tedious piety
springs as often from a feeble digestion
as from a naturally religious tempera-
ment.

The preacher tells you that you should
marry for love, and he often married for
money.

Some men would think they were
cheated if they had the mumps lighter
than their neighbors.

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friend carefully.

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