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## BILL ARP'S LETTER.

Our Christmas is over, but the memory of it will linger long. Most all the kith and kindred gathered at the old homestead and brought love and gladness with them. All the far away boys save one were here and I never saw them so happy before. Of course we had prepared a Christmas tree for the little ones and Santa Claus came down the chimney and filled their stockings and then filled the tree with beautiful presents and decorated it with gorgeous ornaments. That part of Christmas has passed. The anxious expectation and wonder of the little ones is all over, but the old mansion is still wide open and running over with happy children and grandchildren and Moore's first verse was changed

"'Twas the night after Christmas-the rooms and the hall

Had the holly and mistletoe still on the wall,

The Christmas tree stands in the parlor

Its beautiful hangings all given and gone.' Next day we settled down to music and song and the quiet enjoyment of all the good gifts that Christmas brought, including turkey and oysters for dinner and turkey hash for breakfast every day while the boys were with us. These boys are all natural born musicians and what with the piano and flate and violin and half a dozen sweet voices we had a choir of our own, and when they got onto the "buzzard lope" and other hilarities the girls formed a ring and danced and pranced to concord of sweet sounds and all of a sudden the maternal ancestor lost her self-control and joined the procession and bowed and curtesied and chased all and held out her hands invitingly to me. What could I do but accept the uxorial banter and as I was about to take her hand in mine and fly round she flashed her Pocahontas eyes and declined my soft approaches. She flirted away on her No. 2 feet as gay as a girl and went coquetting with one of the boys. That's the way she treats me now in may antiquity, Time was when she was glad enough to take my hand and keep it and didn't dare to play coquette at my expense. But now I am discarded and so I retired from the ring singing that pathetic old song :

"I'm the last rose of summer left standing

My lovely companion has left me and

But the frolic is about over and the children have settled down to the calm enjoyment of their dolls and horns and other toys and are still happy. The day before Christmas it was a touching sight to see some of the old men slipping around slily in the stores buying pretty things for the home folks. I met my good brother Yarborough waddling along about dark with some bundles and under his arm was a new umbrella. He said the umbrella was for Hezekinh, his faithful

servant who had lived with him all these years and was true and tried and had never owned an umbrella. That was good and kind and was proof enough that Brother Yorborough belongs to our old set and had

slaves to serve him "befo' de wah." But, Mr. Editor, I am still perplexed. My Christmas pleasure has for the poor credulous dependent dupes of that Monticello man. Every day brings more letters from those who have long since sent the \$25 to my son at Montreello, Fla., and got nothing back. They say they trusted him because he was my son. Many of them begged or borrowed the \$25, for they could not get the subscribers, and so they made up a list of names from their acquaintantances and then they went to work on the endless chain humbug and got other women in to send more money and be duped.

put it in large type and print it in HEAD. red ink that Joel Smith, of Monticello, is no son of mine, nor do I know anything of him or his paper. of having 40,000 subscribers, which I suppose means \$40,000 that these dependent women have sent him. He promised them \$20 a month to them sold their jewelry and other precions things to raise the \$25. Mr. Editor, do please lend your columns to stop this fraud upon our poor Southern women. And now we see that another endless chain paper has started in Athens, Ga. These frauds are bringing discredit upon the press and distress apon poor women. I enclose a sample circular. Please stop it. Kill it. Crush it: It is worse than the cherry tree swindle. BILL ARP.

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Specifications as follows: Ground plan Soxidi feet, with 8 feet passage through each way of the building; 8 rooms, 14x14, each ceiled throughout with No. 2 ceiling; No. 2 flooring; sills, 8x8, heart; sleepers, 2x8, log run; standing timber, 2x4, 10 feet pitch; 2s4 rafters, well braced; siding, No. 2 lumber, rough; good shingle roof; 16 Windows, 10x16 glass; 12 loors, No. 2 white pine; 6 gables; 4 good brick flues, from ground up; good brick pillars, 8 feet from centre to centre. All other lumber to be good merchantable lumber, Work to be done in good workmanlike menner. Right reserved to reject any and all bids. No money paid contractor until work accepted by Board. Work to commence at option of Board, probably by 18th of April, LEVI BLOUNT, Chairman. By order of the Board.

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