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THE HERMIT'S VIGIL.

BY MRS. MARGARET J. PRESTON.

Here is the ancient legend I was reading From the black-letter vellum page last night; Its yellow husk holds lessons worth the

If we unfold it right. The tome is musty with dark superstition From which we shrink recoiling to th' exof an unfaith that, with material vision,

Accounts as myth or dream. Problems too subtle for our clumsy fingers-High truths that stretch beyond our reach As o'er the fire-fly in the grass that lingers Stretches you quenchless star.

Give rather back the old hallucinations-The visible spirits-the rapture, terror, Of faith so human, than the drear negations Of dumb, dead unbelief!

-But will you hear the story? In a forest. Girt round by blacken'd tarns, a hermit dwelt; And as one midnight, when the storm raged

Within this hut he knelt, In ghostly penance, sounds of fiendish laughter Smote on the tempest's lull with sudden

Christ ban ye now!" he cried, the door wide flinging, "Fare ye some whither with perdition's We go"—out from the wrack a shriek came

O'er weir and wold afar.

ringing—
"To seize the emperor's soul, Who lies this hour death-smitten." Exe-Thereat still fouler filled the sulphurous

Before the rood the hermit sank :—"Salvation Grant, Lord! in his despair!" And agonizing thus, with lips all ashen, He prayed-till back, with ghastlier rage and roar

The demon rout rushed; strung to fiercer

passion,

swer made

And erashed his osier door Speak, fiend!—I do adjure the!—Came re-Too late?"-With wrathful curse was an

for sentence, The emperor's sins were laid; 'And downward, downward, with a plunge Our scale, till we exulted!-when a moan

'Save, Christ, O save me!'-from his lips was rended Out with his dying moan. Quick in the other scale did Mercy lay it, Lo, it outweighed his guilt—" -"Ha-baffled! braved!"-

The hermit cried ;—"Hence, fiends, nor dare

gainsay it, The emperor's soul is saved!" Selected Story.

A RIDE DURING THE WAR.

We left Winchester in the stage coach for Strasburg, at 10 o'clock at night, on the 24th of December, 1861. The weath. his wife. seat; a Methodist clergyman, a soldier went off by starlight, with every prospect the President as a much grander rascal of a pleasant drive of eighteen miles. As than he really is .- Courier Journal. we were leaving the suburbs of the town nom which issued two women with baby, two baskers, arrayal bundles and a "Go on driver! what do you mean! There's no room for another!" The driver made no answer, but the women came to the stage door and began to put in their bundles. The gentlemen protested that they could not get in-there was no better by Congress.

The woman with the baby said she would get in-she "was gwine to Strastions, whar she was borned and raised, and whar she had not been for ten years, and nobody had a better right to the stage coach than she had, and she was a gwine too, and Kitty Grim she's a gwine tooshe's my sister-in-law-and so is baby. So, uncle Ben," she exclaimed to the

get in! Go on, driver, go on!" opened the door, calling, "Come Kitty," saying-"If any of these gentlemen is ture." gentlemen they will get out and sit with ancle Ben, and let ladies come inside!"

A pause ensued. At last a subdued tone from the soldier on the middle seat was heard, "Madame, if you will get off the step I will go out.'

bound to go !" was subdued as he got out of the stage.

"Now Kitty, git in and bring the little

pester the lady much.'

was thunder-struck.

"Passes! passes for white folks! I no pass, neither has Kitty Grim!"

"I ain't got none, neither has Kitty it inspires, unclogged by new theories, railroad rings.

Grim, (she's my sister-in-law,) we ain' a gwine to git out, cause we's a gwine to Strasburg to spend Christmas with my relations, and I ain't been there for ten having passes !"

"But, madam," began the official. "You needn't 'but madam' me; I ain' gwine to get out and I would like to see the man that would put me out. This is a free country and I'se a gwine to Strasburg this night, so you may as well take your lantern out of my face!"

"But Madam, my orders," began the "Don't tell me nothing bout orders, and you needn't think because the Tennessee man got out that I'se gwine to git out, cause I ain't! Ain't I got three sons in the army, a great sight bigger than you is, and they fit at Manassas and they ain't no cowards, neither is their mother, and I ain't a gwine to git out of this stage this night, but I'se gwine to Strasburg,

whar I was borned and raised!" The poor man looked non-plussed, but with another effort he began, "my dear madam.'

"I ain't none of your 'dear madam. I'se just a free white woman and so is Kitty Grim, and we ain't no niggers to git passes and I'se a gwine to Strasburg long this pike. Now I'se done talking."

With this she settled herself on the seat and leaned back with a most determined air; the discomfited man shut the door amid peals of laughter within and with out. In a few moments we were quiet again and all settled themselves for sleep when the silence was broken by our he

"Kitty, is you sick?" "No," said Kitty.

"Well, it's a wonder; gentlemen can't one of you take Kitty's seat and give her yourn? She gits monstrous sick when she's riding with her back to the horses." There was a death-like silence, and my curiosity was aroused to know how she would manage this point. After a few minutes she began again.

"Kitty, is you sick?"
"No," said Kitty, "not yet." "Well, I do wish one of you gentlemen would give Kitty his seat.' Still no reply. All was becoming quite

again when she raised her voice. "Kitty Grim, is you sick?" "Yes," said Kitty, "just a little." "I knowed it-I knowed she was sick -and when Kitty Grim gits sick she -"Heaped high within the Judgment Scales most ginerally flings up!"

The effect was electric! "My dear madam," exclaimed both gentlemen, "take my seat by all means." The Methodist minister being nearest exchanged with her, amidst the most uproarious laughter, and all realized that they were fairly out-generaled for the

Loyal Eccentricities.

Six stores, Post office, and twenty lwelling in Lake City, Chicot county, Arkanksas, were burned on the 20th ult. would have employed himself in that Happy land of incendiary loyalty!

CONFESSION OF A MURDERER.-Wm. L

Langston, at Chicago, confesses killing his mother and a little girl near Paradise, Cole county; was instigated thereto by Brother-in-law Casey, whom the President has re-appointed to the New Orleans Mr. McG. and the girls were on the back Custom House, is mixed up with all sorts

> STANDING UP FOR THEIR RIGHTS. - The colored Republicans in New Orleans have passed resolutions endorsing Judge Durrell and President Grant, but expressing pain at the failure of the Senate to accord the Hon. P. Pinchback, col., his seat in that body. The resolutions also threaten double pew, which has never been the secession of the colored Republicant changed. Perhaps it never will be, exfrom that body unless they are treated cept by the hand of time. 4. In May, 1774, the House of Burgesses, whereof he was a member, issued

DISLOYAL AGASSIZ.—This eminent man of science is down upon the negro. He says of the negro and the white man burg to spend Christmas with her rela- "Each is a distinct and separate creation. The negro and the white man were created as specifically different as the owk and the eagle. They were designed to fill different places in the system of nature. The negro is no more a negro by accident or misfortune than the owl is the kind of bird he is by accident or misfortune. The driver, "take my basket and box by you, negro is no more the white man's brother to each regiment of the army, and directand me and Kitty and baby and the bun- than the owl is the sister of the eagle, or ing the reception and respectful treat-&c. dles and the little basket will go inside." the ass the brother of the horse. How ment of them by the several officers in stupendous, and yet how simple, is the command; and he adds, the General tations from the men within, "you can't doctrine that the Almighty Maker of the universe has created different species of But suiting the action to the word she men, just as He has different species of the lower animals, to fill different places got on the step, and thrust her head in. and offices in the grand machinery of na-

The Bostonians ought to turn the disloyal fellow out of Harvard College.

Nearly all the Preachers in Gotham last Sunday week, devoted the greater man on the front seat, "there's another | Even the preachers of Yankeedoodledum seat by uncle Ben, 'sposen you get out and seem to gloat over the crimes and tragelet Kitty Grim have your seat, she's dies of their favored but sin carsed section. The New York Herald closes an The poor man quietly rose, without a article, headed the pulpit on Foster's punword, and the very expression of his look | ishment, with these words: "Our readers will perceive that the chief speakers in our collection of sermons to-day devotbasket and them two bundles, they won't ed a portion of their services to a reference to last week's tragedy, and only one The door was closed and the scene be-ing over, the passengers shouted with turies ago." The majority of these modlaughter. Our heroine remained passive ern saints took the ground that capital until we reached the picket post, a mile punishment is a relic of barbarism. Henfrom town. The driver reined up and a ry Ward Beecher, the socialistic clown soldier came forward for passports. She and ritualistic humbug, was especially pointed in his denunciations of this socalled relic of barbarism. Such views never heard of such a thing! I ain't got and such preachers are the main causes of the alarming prevalence of crime in these I suggested to her that her best policy times. There is nothing so well adapted was to keep quiet. Just then a Tennes- to the preservation of law and order, to tempted to fix upon his name. see soldier had to confess that he had for the prevention of crime, and to the chris- Baltimore, March, 7, 1873. J. F. A. gotten to get a passport. "You can't go tianization of the whole people, as the on," said the official, and the soldier Gospel of the world's Saviour; if it were

human logic, prejudice, and passion. It is believed that if there was more real, more real christian devotion, manifested on the part of those who assume to expound the gospel, there would be less crime in the world. Political preachers and religious clowns, such as Beecher, are bringing religion into contempt.

Carolina Watchman.

From the Baltimorean. Washington's Creed.

Editors of the Baltimorean : Last week read in the New York World a remarkable discourse, reported as having been delivered by one who is, I think, an ordained clergyman, Mr. Frothingham; whose deliverances, in and out of the pulpit, many will remember. Its leading years, and I never heard of white folks of a proposed amendment into the constitution, recognizing the Christian religion. And he would prohibit oaths, as taken upon the Bible, the employment of chaplains, and, in fine recommends that we should "expel from the constitution even the implied Christianity that it now holds." And, moreover, he illustrates his argument by announcing that Washington was not a believer in the Christian religion. The World introduced the sermon with a special commendatory notice of its leading purpose. Believing that at least the flagrant error of the last named statement should be exposed, I addressed to the World the following communication, which that journal has not published, nor in any manner noticed; and I now submit it to you, from the supposition that you may consider the subject to be a matter of sufficient general interest and mportance for publication:

"To the Editor of the World: In your issue of the 3rd inst., under the head of 'Corrupt Churchmen,' you gave to the public the discourse of the Rev. O. B. Frothingham, delivered on the day previous at Lyric Hall, wherein he discussed the subject of an amendment proposed to be made to the Constitution of the United States, by introducing a clause recognizing Christianity, exhibiting freely his views of the incompatibility between political governments and religious creeds and forms; and as your approbation of the conclusions of his argument might be taken, possibly, to imply also your approval of the statements and illustrations he employed to sustain them, I would respectally ask permission through the same channel, to except specially to the statement, which he broadly makes respecting the religious opinions of Washington; a statement which, if it be credited, as coming from an intelligent source, will painfully surprise very many who may have given less attention to the teachings of history. The Rev. preacher asserts, that if the amendment had been put into the Constitution of the United States at the beginning, George Washington could not have taken the oath of office as President of the United States. for he was a Deist.' The statement is calculated not merely to cause surprise to most of our people, but also to startle and shock them, inasmuch as it would necessarily follow, that Washington was, during his whole life, a very great hypocrite. And such the preacher must believe him to have been from his familiar acquaintance with his history, both public and private, and all that is known of him. I will give a few of the evidences of

Washington's creed, in the order of time: 1st. Among his boyish manuscripts that were preserved, were found extracts in verse, one of which, on the subject of Christmas, reverently appeals to the 'Saviour of mankind.' It is supposed that he was then about thirteen. It can hardly be supposed that a youth of that age manner, unless his mind had already received a bias from his training and instruction.—Sparks, Vol. 12, page 399.
1. In his first military campaigns, he was careful to have religious services in

camp, even in the active scenes at Great

Meadows .- Same Authority. 3. After the French war, he was much interested in Church affairs and became a vestryman in two parishes, as appears, 1. By the records of Fairfax Parish; 2. Of Turro Parish, the records of both giving the names and number of votes given to each of the parties elected, one bearing date 28th March, 1765, and the other 22d July, 1765. The church in the former was at Alexandria, where he usually attended with his family when at home, during his life. The distance from Mount Vernon is ten miles. The writer has often seen the 'Washington pew,' a square

pending calamities; on that day, Washington writes in his diary, 'went to church, and fasted all day.' In this diary a Sabbath day rarely occurs, in which it is not added that he went to church. 5. In the Orderly Book, under date of July 9th, 1776, he refers approvingly to hopes that every officer and man will endeavor to live and act as becomes a Christian soldier, defending the dearest rights and liberties of his country.' Various others of these orders contain injunctions

an order, (which Mr. Frothingham's sys-

tem prohibits,) for a day of fasting, hu-

miliation and prayer, in view of the im-

faithful performance of their duties. 6. Still more emphatic, if possible, are some passages in his circular letter to the Governors of the States on the disbanding of the army in June, 1783: 'The free cultivation of letters, the unbounded ex-"Very well, sir, and why didn't you do part of their sermons to the Car-hook tension of commerce, the progressive reso at first. And now," said she, looking at murderer, Foster, and his execution. finement of manners, and above all, the pure and benign light of Revelation, have had a meliorating influence on mankind, and insured the blessings of society.' And in another part of this admirable letter, he recommends the virtues of that charity, humility, and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the Divine author of our blessed religion, without an humble imitation of whose example in these things, we can never hope to be a happy nation."

upon the chaplains for the constant and

Additional proofs on the subject need. not be cited; and I will only reiterate the necessary conclusion from them, that is to say, that Washington was not a deist, but was a firm believer in the Christian religion; or else, if he was not-and Mr. Frothingham of course holds this alternative—he was a life-long deceiver of the world; a stain which probably no one, since Thomas Paine, has ever publicly at-

on," said the official, and the soldier stepped out. Presently the woman's turn came. "Madam, your passport if you please."

Gospel of the world's Saviour; if it were only presented by those who assume to teach and lead as ministers, in that plain, practical manner and devoted spirit which redress of the wrongs done the peop's by