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A FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY BY F. A. MITCHELL.

CHAPTER III. A CONFEDERATE HOUSED. MARK and Jakey trudged on. They met no one on the way, but as one part of the road... Mark laughed. "You're not much at figures," he said.



"You please, ma'am," he said, assuming the dialect of a countryman. "I'm hungry for this mornin', and I'll see."

THE TRAVELERS went up onto the veranda and sat on some wooden benches... "Have you come far?" asked the girl, who regarded them with evident curiosity.

smoking, uncle. You'd better take some of this hyar." "Thank y", ah.

"You hear any news, uncle?" "Dani. My name's Dani, ash. Na sabb, I don't get no news 'cept de sojourn settin' mighty thick at Chatta noogy."

"Do you know how many are there?" "I reckon 'bout five hundred thousand." Mark laughed.

"You're not much at figures," he said. "No, sah, I ain't got no larmen." "Uncle, I ain't want anything of your while I am hyar, but you must have somep'n to remember me by all the same," and Mark put a new crisp dollar greenback in the old man's hand.

"You don't resemble each other at all. You are light and he is dark." "So we don't. Jakey is my stepbrother, you know."

"You haven't told us your name yet," said the mother. "Black. I'm Farmer Black's son."

"You go to Chattanooga tomorrow" said the mother. "Yes, ma'am; I call later do some tradin' there."

"Do you like poetry?" she asked, "ing the subject." "I do."

"My favorite poet is Tennyson. Is he yours too?" "This was dangerous ground for Mark. He had a special fondness for poetry, and was more likely to betray himself on this than on any other subject."

"No," he said. "I love Shelley best." "Why, Mr. Black, how can you understand Shelley? I can't."

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CHAPTER IV. GLOOMY FRENZY. WHEN Mark went down stairs the next morning, followed by Jakey, they were invited to take the breakfast room.

Mark stood gazing at her. She was looking out of the window with a troubled expression.

"Miss Fain," he said, "you may be doing wrong; you may be doing right. At any rate you are acting the part of a woman, and this act makes you in my eyes the loveliest woman that lives."

"You're not much at figures," he said. "No, sah, I ain't got no larmen." "Uncle, I ain't want anything of your while I am hyar, but you must have somep'n to remember me by all the same," and Mark put a new crisp dollar greenback in the old man's hand.

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Jeffries Davis Puts the Laugh on Lodge. Richmond Times-Dispatch. Among the amendments offered to the Farmer's Free List Bill the day it passed the Senate was the following by Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts:

"To add to the free list bill the following: 'Rice, cleaned; uncleaned rice, or rice free of the outer hull and still having the outer cuticle on; rice flour, rice meal, and broken rice; paddy or rice having the outer hull on.'"

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