

FOOTSTEPS AT THE DOOR.

As we know familiar voices, Every near and dear one's call, Coming through the silent chambers,...

A SUDDEN CURE

Hon John Randolph's Remedy for Laziness.

It is known that Mr. Randolph owned more than 300 slaves, and was exceedingly lenient toward them; he would not allow his overseers to treat them with any degree of harshness;...

Once when his public duties kept him from home the most of the time for several years, his negroes became idle and worthless, and not half crops were raised; the carts and wagons and farming utensils were left in the field, and without shelter, went to ruin;...

While thing were in this condition Mr Randolph came home from Washington to spend the Christmas holidays. Looking over his plantation accounts with his overseer, he discovered that his plantation was not only not self sustaining, but actually bringing him to debt. Aiter a thorough examination of everything on the plantation, he saw at once what was the matter, and that his rigid instructions to his overseer to be lenient to the negroes had been the cause of the trouble, and they would not work under fear of punishment, and he determined upon a plan for their correction....

The slaves of old Virginia and all the South, had always a week's holiday from Christmas to New Year, and those days were of general jubilee and jollification. Egg-nogg was kept at the big house or mansion for everybody and all hands; there was a terrible slaughter among the negroes' great pigs and fat poultry, and many a possum caught weeks before and fattened in boxes or barrels, and 'coons' smoked in the big cabin chimney, were served up with pound cake, puddings, chicken pie, 'store-tea,' and fust and persimmon beer, at the holiday feasts night and day. It was then that the fiddle, the tambourine, and the clevis pin kept up a perpetual music for the never ceasing dance....

Mr Randolph waited for the termination of these Christmas holidays, and promptly on the first day of January he ordered his overseer to have all the farming utensils brought to the barnyard. It took all day to search for them and get them together from where they had been lying about in the fields, far and near. The next morning there was a great inspection of the plows, harrows, hoes and rakes, and all that were broken or seriously injured were thrown into a pile. Mr Randolph then said in his shrill voice: 'Set them on fire, Mr Chumley, and burn them up.' The overseer remonstrated, and urged that many of them might be repaired. 'No, sir! No, sir! I want them burned up. They would always be old, rickety, and good for nothing. I want no good for-nothing articles on this place. And burned they were. Orders were then given to have all the wagons, carts, slides, hards, scythes, cradles, harness and gears brought up and after due inspection the next morning, a large bonfire was made of all those rejected, and immediate orders issued to have all the sheep, goats and hogs gathered. On the ensuing morning these were inspected, and many found feeble with age and want of food; others were crippled and injured; and all such, in spite of the overseer's pleading were remorselessly knocked on the head and buried. All the horses, mules and horned stock were brought up for the fourth day, and, under Mr Randolph's rigid inspection, many were declared worthless, and Chumley begged that some of them might be spared, as they could be fattened and put to good use. Mr Randolph was unrelenting, and all the condemned, including the blind, lame, spavined, fluted and wind broken, were mercilessly shot and buried. As the weather had been quite cold during these days of inspection, many of the negroes, and especially the old, had continued to 'play possum,' and had never turned out of their cabin to aid in getting together the live stock or farming utensil. Mr Randolph now gave orders that all the negroes, old or young, should be brought to the house next day for inspection, and in the meantime he had a good many plain coffins of all sizes made, and suitable graves dug near the chapel. The news of these fearful preparations soon penetrated every cabin in the negro quarter, and things began to look serious in the mind of Mr Coffee Black. The negroes knew that Mr Randolph was a member of Congress, and a big man in the country; they knew that Mr Randolph was accustomed to have his way, and that nobody attempted to interfere with him, and they fully believed he had full power of life and death over them. They knew he was a good kind master, man and neighbor, but then they said he had 'such queer ways' that there was no telling what he would do if the notion took him they had seen how he had burned up all the farming implements; had caused all the worthless sheep, goats and horses to be knocked on the head, and now he had shot all the broken-down stock without any pity, and now what did he mean to do with them, and with all these coffins and graves? This was exactly the train of comment and reflection that Mr Randolph had calculated upon, and, accordingly, on his arrival at the ground, he found an anxious, terrified crowd of negroes, and not one missing—all were there. He entered and took his seat beside the overseer, at a table. Jubah, his servant, placed on the table before him his duelling case, open, and containing a pair of pistols and plenty of ammunition. 'Are they all here?' asked Mr Randolph of the overseer. 'Up spoke a hundred voices: 'Oh, yes Marst John, we's all here.' Chumley was ordered to call the list containing the names of all those who had been old enough to work during the year, but had not worked. They were placed in a row, in which stood more than half of all the grown negroes. The old shirks and sinners were not slow to see how the list had been made up, and long before the roll call was ended; many of them wore on their knees beseechingly looking toward the stern face of their master towards the pistols and the open graves; and many a 'Lord a mercy on me, Marst John,' went up from the line; but Randolph ordered them to be silent. When the last man had been called he yelled out: 'You say, Chumley the niggers won't work; they are old, worthless and good-for-nothing, that they cannot make enough to eat; and I must buy bread and meat to feed them.' Handing Chumley a pair of pistols, he said: 'Chumley, begin at the other end of the line; I'll begin at this, and we'll shoot these worthless negroes.' 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