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WILMINGTON, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1847.

From the Sunday Mercury. TONEE, THE MULATTO GIRL :

A TALE OF THE WEST INDIES.

(From the French.)

BY J. E. G.

CHAPTER 1.

for Hayti. General Leclerc was dead and fidence, nature seems so loving ! the proud army of Lieutenant Bonaparte pedition in the interior of the island, a party rebellion, the wealthy planters of the colony

plains, to escape the fury of a deadly foe.

Compelled to look for concealment in mea- and in their rear were ranges of huts for can origin ; yes, much white blood, of which 'sion to Mr. de Vangelaz. dows, to feed on roots, and to avoid every in- negroes. of hunger, or being massacred by the blacks bellion had passed over the place, and the in descending into the prairie for food.

number on the first day of their flight, balf proaching as stealthily as possible through girl. discouraged.

At length Charles Beaumont, one of the number, resolved at all perils to extricate from within. himself from this situation. Charles was a young and handsome fellow, newly mustered the youth fled like a troop of scared robinsinto the service, and fresh from his native he ran up to the door. town in the north of France. He was servof one of those glorious regiments denomin- visage, surrounded by a Madrass handker- of it. ated the Army of Italy, which the First Con- chief, proclaimed her a mulatto. The sere sul sent to perish on the shores of St. Dom- and yellow skin of the woman's face portend-

'Faith, comrades,' exclaimed he, 'if Gen- feared, as a matter of course, to meet with a eral Bonaparte had entangled himself, as we black visage. have, in the desert, when in Egypt, you would not see him now govern France. Let you, Anthony?" us do like him-let us forward !'

the same degree of confidence as the youth. has lost his way. Are there any whites liv-They remained inactive, stretched at full ing here?' length in their comfortless bivouac, and one of them-a veteran grenadier, who had ser- crone. And, having examined the stranger, tish impatience. ved in the campaign of Egypt-retorted she cried out at the top of her lungs-

for notwithstanding his careless indifference we shall lend a hand in the good cause-the b danger, he was too well impressed with destruction of a race of tyrants." the merciless spirit of that war of extermina-

tion not to entertain a due regard for pru- of her mother, and quite proud of the part the fleeting caprice of one of them, the birth

of those sweet moonlight nights, common in had dressed herself in some light garment, ure as her youth and good looks passed away, the West Indies, where air is pure and bal- the old woman had produced light by sha. she had tostered a hate for the race of her formy, the breeze full of voluptuousness, and king a small vial in which was a cucuju, mer predilections. silence fraught with strange mystery, when that luminous insect which in those coun- Such hate, alas I was but too deeply rooted, the broad canopy is clear, and the light sent tries the negroes use instead of lamps. Thus for like so many others, cast away by her down by its thousand gems endows every lit abruptly awakened, the cucuju protruded master, and consigned once more to the mis-Saint Domingo, at the time this story com- tle thing with interest ; with poetic language; from his shell and let the phosphorus ap- erable buts of the other negroes on the planmences, was fast disappearing to make room and, like sweet sixteen in all beauty and con-pear.

The moon, but half out, gave sufficient the white man will allow himself to be Lost amid the woods subsequent to an ex- ance, like those in which, previous to the well so?

of European troops wandered from meadow resided. The main building was in the ful girl; her eyes were large, brilliant, and was struck while the old man was in bed, on to meadow, in the midst of an insurrected shape of a pavilion, fronting the access of a of a jetty black; her teeth of pearly white- the first night of the rebellion. Since that deep court-yard, flanked, on each side with ness; a slender waist; and her feet bare, time she had hved on the estate in the capas-They had reached the mountains of Cibao, two rows of lime trees. Large and numer- gracefully moulded. Her complexion was ity of housekeeper to her accomplice, Anthowhere they hoped, more easily than in the ous out houses, such as stables, barns, car- scarcely darker than a Spanish woman's, for any, who by right of superior animal strength riage houses, work shop, etc. surrounded it, Tonee had white blood mixed with her Afri- had arrogated to himself the right of succes-

habited place-as was the case of yore with But the whole looked deserted, or at least not prevent her nursing a deadly hate for the of the whites. More fortunate than her morunaway negrocs, which the tyranny of the neglected. The gate of the court-yard was whites. settlers drove to the same deserts-they had shattered, and the garden in a state of disorscarcely any other perspective than of dying der and neglect. Doubtless the storm of re-

> owners had fled. delay in letting him in. But this fearful

of them had already perished, and the re- the lime trees lining the avenue; yet he still mainder lingered, every day more and more hesitated to knock at the door, when the barkfear. My mother and I are alone in the ing of a dog gave the alarm. house.1

'Who's there ?' asked a woman's voice At the sound of a female voice the fears of not this the habitation of a settler ?

A window opened on the pavilion, at cd favorably with the young man; he had nee? Is he a negro?'

This sudden transition of tone did not ap-

'Are you alone ?' asked the crone.

stance of any moment.

ant dreams in the bed of our old master, Mr. de Vangelaz !'

The old woman accompanied the last words with a meaning smile, which made Tonee shudder as though listening to the whistling of a serpent.

She followed her mother out of the room without a word, but threw on Charles a look of mournful interest and fright.

CHAPTER II.

NO. 53.

Dolorice-such was the name of Tonee's mother-had not always been the enemy of the whites. In her youth, as is the case with

atmost every colored female in the colonies, Young Tonee was delighted with the plan she had courted their attentions, and owed to she was to play in the affair, and jumped up of Toner. Soon, however, cast aside and Night had entirely closed in. It was one cheerfully from her bed. By the time she disdained, gradually more and more in meas-

> tation, she had been compelled to toil like at 'Am I pretty enough so ? and do you think slave after having reigned a Sultant.

Neither had she proved false to her scorn, had melted away, as it were, beneath the raye light to distinguish surrounding objects, and caught ? demanded Tonee of her mother, at- or failed to wreak her vengeance when the of a tropical sun. There remained to France approach them without much danger. Char- ter she had braided her hair, and arranged conflict came between the colored people and of her once splendid colony only the city of les soon discovered, at a short distance be- with coquettish taste her Madrass handker- the whites, which has been called the revolu-Port-au. Prince, now beseiged by the blacks. fore him, a residence of considerable import- chief in the creole fashion, 'Tell me, am I tion of St. Domingo. Leagued with one of

Mr. de Vangelaz's slaves, she had planned Tonce was indeed a handsome and beauti- out the murder of their master, and the blow

she boasted willingly-which bowever, did Tonee, on her part, had grown up in hate ther, she had no injury to avenge; but brought She took the key of the front door and up amongst slaves on an isolated plantation, went to let in the youth, who began to specu. to the hard labor of the field, under the rigid late in his mind what could occasion this long discipline of a white master and of her ferocious gang leader, she had hailed with not Out of seventeen, which had been their Charles made these reflections whilst ap- mood vanished when he saw the young less joy than the rest the era of emancipation -the day when toil, and field labor, and the 'Come in, white man-come in without whip of the overseer had vanished.

During the scenes of carnage and bloodshed which succeeded this revolution, the 'Alone-really alone ?' asked the officer, young mulatto had inured herself with nowith a lingering accent of suspicion. 'Is tions of murder and treason. In hereyes, as well as in those of the rebel people of the is-'To be sure it is,' smiling to exhibit two land in general, any and every means was rows of white teeth. 'The estate belongs to good which promised the destruction of their Mr. de Vangelaz, but he is absent, and at foe. Without regard of pity for the persecuing out his first campaign, as sub-lieutenant which an old woman appeared. Her yellow present we, my mother and I, have the care ted, they no longer looked for quarter at their hands, and in that awful struggle between life 'But your mother just now called the name and death, women and children took a part.

of somebody-Tonce, I think. Who is To-The daughter of Dolorice, therefore, without any scruples, had consented to second the motives of her mother against young Beau-'Tonee is myself,' said she, 'and I am no mont. Partly from the fanaticism of her 'Who's there?' repeated the mulatto-'is it negro, I think. See, I am almost white !' race, partly from coquetry, she prepared the Then putting the light close to her pretty bed of death for the white youth, not only No,' replied the young European, 'I am lace, she made all sorts of playful smiles and with feelings free from remorse or shame at a stranger in these parts—a traveller who gestures such accent, but while a feelin 'Come, walk in. Do I frighten you ?- sure, or with that sort of cruel innocence with Give me your hand-quick now !' resumed which children torment a poor bird in its Little did it matter to old Dolorice if her She pressed lightly the hand of the stran- offspring, to be a party in an act of bloodshed, The room to which he was shown had an were dead in her withered and debnuched air of too much refinement to suit the modest heart; and, on the contrary, it was in her escondition of life of the two females. It was timation a refined means of vengeance for a

you would perhaps know how to make a dif- the whites ! ference between having one's head respectfully During which she closed the window abroken to pieces by the Mamelukes, or giv- gain.

ing ourselves up, like fools, to these cowardly and rascally negroes !'

and herbs. Who knows but in the neigh- but trifling after all. He therefore renewed completely reassured him. borhood there may be an honest man of color his appeals at the door. who may consent to sell us provisions and serve us as a guide ?'

'No, no l' the men cried-'to seek such a guide is to seek death !'

Well,' resumed Charles Beaumont, 'if you and said in a mild and honeved voice. prefer to await in this spot a coward's death, and like dogs, die of hunger, you may do so, afraid-we are friendly to the whites." and Cane seat Sewing Chairs, with Rockers, Children's Chairs, &c., &c. A. MARTIN. time hence-if ever you see France againsay I've died the death worthy one of Napo-

leon's conscripts." wish only to have some provisions and a The men, demoralized as they were, still could not see their young chief depart from guide. I shall pay liberally, you may de-

them, and go to meet an almost inevitable pend. death. They tried once more to induce him 'If that's the case, sir, wait one momentto change his mind. Many were the words the door shall be opened immediately. of counsel for caution and prudence. But Whilst Charles was waiting at the door, Charles had a mind of his own, and he re- the woman went to call her daughter, who was asleep in a room of the rear building.

'Be casy, comrades. I shall walk as steal- 'Quick, Tonee-get up! Didn't you hear Tonee would be his guide? thily as a young girl who glides to the ren- the knocking? Make haste and get up! dezvous. Besides-thanks to this scorching there's a white man in the house !' sun-I look more like a negro than a white 'A white man I' cried Tonce frightened .man. All these blacks, to a man, will take Good gracious! he will kill us! And Anme for a newly landed Congo. And then it thony away? will be dark soon, and you know the old saying, 'at night all cats are gray.' So, farewell smile--or rather, good bye.'

companions.

Charles has guessed right-the shades of until Anthony with his companions returanight came ere long to protect his march, and they will be here in the morning, you know, the impulses of the moment, and to the good stead exhibited in various places sundry cuts, :wilight, which in those climes is so short, and it will be a good job for them. promised shortly a welcome darkness. He walked with a resolute step, and climbed without any accident the most difficult of doubt; he will not allow himself to be made at least in words; she even discontinued her front of the bed, was a large brown spot, the mountain passes. As he drew near the a prisoner by two temales.' plain, the country grew less barren, he now

of which rose a roof.

"Whites ! God forbid " growled the old she, stamping her loot with an air of coquet- cage.

The young girl burst out langhing.

"A white man! help! help! Tonee, be ger, and led him without difficulty into the was for a moment cast before their young "Had you been in Egypt, my young officer quick-get you out of bed! The whites ! house.

The poor youth could now have wished evidently the sleeping apartment of the form- colored temale to use a white man's affection not to have gone so far; but all retreat might er owner of the mansion, and it was easy to as a weapon for his own destruction. It was But the officer insisted on the necessity of prove as dangerous as an attack; he therefore perceive it had not been occupied for a long thus a laudable fashion of settling the old acforthwith seeking a less miserable sort of ex- resolved to meet forthcoming events in the time. No doubt the present rulers of the count of her wrongs, and repay the scornful face, and at any rate to draw his sword. And place were ill at case in so splendid an apart- disdain with which the whites had returned We must start again, and once more en- then he remembered the old woman had ment, and preferred their former and more her affections-she (Dolorice) then a poor deavor to reach Portau-Prince; we must called out but a single name, and if there was simple mode of living. This apparent res girl of color! above all things look for other food than roots in the house but one negro, the danger was serve pleased the young Frenchman, and But in the thickest of the plot a young girl's

Tonec drew a small round table, and laid The window was opened again, but no out fruit of various kinds, consisting of pine one in the shape of a man armed with formi- apples, oranges, spices, cassada bread, and a dable weapons appeared. The old mulatto jug filled with rum. Our famished adven- weigh cautionsly the chances of danger which woman was alone. She changed her tone, turer, as the reader may well suppose, did might result from having accepted hospitalinot stand long upon ceremonics to become ties at the hands of the enemies of his caste. 'Hallon, massa white man! Don't be better acquainted with the things before him. The smile of the old woman on taking leave meeting of a beautiful girl and a supper, he escaped him. There was much to inter from pear quite free from suspicion. The young had already forgotten the dangers of the day those looks! Many had been the tales of bestow on my memory one last thought, and adventurer, however, did not hold the circum- and those of the morrow, and yielded him- treason he had heard since his arrival in the self, with the carelessness of his age and colony ! And Mr. de Vangelaz, whose fate profession, to the good fortunes and fascina- Tonce's mother had alluded to-the master

> 'Yes, good woman, quite alone; and I tions of the time being. Scarcely did he remember his compan- He remembered to have heard such a name ions, the friends he had abandoned. Well, mentioned in the long list of victims to the so as to punish them, he would make them rebellion. He even persuaded himself be wait awhile for his return, and on the next remembered certain rumors which had spread day-yes, the day following, and that at the abroad, of death blows having been struck latest possible moment, he would rejoin them. in the dead of night, amid the silence of a Tonee meanwhile should keep him company. bed-chamber. That chamber might be the And who could tell-to-morrow, perhaps, very one in which he now was? That place

> Tonee, and exchanged with her sundry side ment when the image of Tonee had deserted glances; then talked with the old woman - his thoughts, he imagined he saw hover spoke of France, of the army, and of love. — around him dark and threatning forms. His He related in a lively strain his good and eyes were the rehearsal of a complete night-The mother replied with a hideous bad fortunes, his high hopes, and youthful mare, with a series of stabbing, poison, and disappointments. Once he pronounced the tortures.

'Don't be afraid, my dear-the whites now- name of his mother, and grew sad. His poor Examining with care the room where per-He took up his sword, slipped in his belt a a days don't kill us-it is ourselves that kill mother! separated from him by land and haps awaited him an endless sleep, he thought pair of loaded pistols, and took leave of his them! This one is alone, and appears to ocean, and whom, pethaps, he would never he could distinguish traces of recent crime .-have money. Let us try to keep him here meet again !

faith of his hostess, Tonee grew thoughtful, as if made with the edge of some sharp wea-But,' asked the young girl with simplici- sad and embarrassed in manner, and soon pon, used at random during a desperate con-ty, 'how keep him here? He is armed, no ceased to take any part in the conversation, flict; in fine, on the carpet, immediately in

and then came across some coffee trees and crone. Don't you know the whites surren- room, her hands crossed, her head cast down, patches of tobacco, and following the current der themselves willing prisoners to young she appeared as though invested with a new every little spot, and each broken piece of furof a romantic little rivulet which warbled its and handsome girls of color? I look to you being. Supper ended, her mother had to niture, when the faint noise of feet was heard course along a bed of white pebbles, he reach- to cage this nice gent, and when off his guard call several times before she could rouse her. in the passage, and stopped at the door of his ed the confines of a wide prairie, at the end we'll bind him hand and feet with ropes, and 'Come, Tonee, it is time to let the gentle- room. The knob soon after turned slowly in leave him to wait for Anthony. It will re- man go to rest. Wish, like me, the gentle- the lock; and an effort was made to open the Our young hero now halted to reconnoitre, flect credit upon us, you may depend, and so man a good night; and may he have pleas door.

caprice came to save the imprudent youth,

CHAPTER III.

Alone in his chamber, he began anon to Rejoiced and delighted at the unexpected of him, and the confusion of Tonee, had not of the mansion-what had become of him?

of rest changed into a bed of death might be And, whilst enjoying his repast, he cajoled his own? In spite of himself, and at a mo-

The glass of the dressing-table was shattered. In proportion as he abandoned himself to the curtains torn, the mahogany of the bedprisoner by two temales.' 'Pshaw1 what a novice!' replied the old Standing motionless in a dark corner of the might be mistaken for blood, badly washed. Charles was still occupied in examining