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May 2, 1867.

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PAUL HERMON.

BY LINA BENTON.

CHAPTER IV.

Paul, as we have said, watched the beloved form of his mother fade in the distance, then heaving a sigh, he sat himself down upon a projecting root of the tree to think. But it was not to despondency he gave way. No, it was to form noble resolves, it was to lay down fixed rules that would govern and shape his conduct and life. It was to determine to raise himself from his low estate and make his father yet proud of a banished son. Ah! this was a mighty stimulus, he felt as in giant strength he could bear and dare all things, as if toil of mind and body would be sweet, if it brought its price. His mother's high hopes too should never be disappointed, nor her noble precepts ever be forgotten. Being, as he supposed, near noon he ate the dinner his mother had brought, and with a lighter heart than he came in the morning went on his way with carpet-bag in hand. But we will not dwell on his way or his thoughts during his solitary walk of five miles. At length, by inquiry, he reached Mr. Ardon's country residence, neither will we attempt to describe its rural beauties. At the door he was met by a courteous gentleman, whom he knew to be his mother's friend. Although he had met Mr. Ardon once or twice before, that gentleman did not seem to recognize him, so he introduced himself, when he was immediately cordially invited in. He bade him be seated, then after some common place remarks, Paul handed Mr. Ardon the letter. After glancing at the signature saying with surprise, "So you are the son of Mrs. Drueilla Herman?" Paul answered he was, and bidding him await his return, Mr. Ardon left the room.

THE OLD NORTH STATE.

Paul glanced around the cool airy parlor, which certainly gave evidence of taste and refinement, and the idea suggested itself this would certainly be no mean home Mr. Ardon soon returned, but his face did not give ready assurance, but regret was plainly visible. He seated himself and entered familiarly into conversation. He asked many questions concerning his mother, and they had passed many happy hours together in childhood, and that he had ever considered Mrs. Herman as a "model of a woman." At this warm attestation of his mother's worth, the boy could scarcely refrain from tears. Mr. Ardon then said, most gladly would he aid Paul for his mother's sake in procuring a school, but the neighborhood school had been taken a few days before by a gentleman from R—. Said he wished he knew of some other way he could be of use to him, but that he knew of no vacancy in business in that country. He told Paul he had read through an advertisement a few weeks before of some gentlemen near L—, who offered a salary

for any competent teacher. And it might be possible the place had not yet been supplied. Paul said he would immediately go, and if the position was not already secured, would try to obtain it himself. Mr. Ardon then asked if he wished him to give him a paper of recommendatory character. Paul replied, "No, thank you Mr. Ardon, you know nothing of my acquirements and besides I wish to go at the earliest hour."

Mr. Ardon smiled at the boy's scrupulousness. "In truth, I certainly know little of your merits, yet I think I could conscientiously recommend you on the evidence of this letter I hold in my hand." Paul then asked pardon for his seeming abruptness, and arose to go. Mr. Ardon took his hand and told him should he not succeed, to come back to him and he would make an earnest effort in his behalf, and to ever look upon him as a friend who would most willingly assist him if it was in his power. Paul gratefully thanked him, yet as he walked away he felt almost glad he had not succeeded, for he wished to rise from obscurity independently of another's aid. Should he ever win distinction and honor, he never wished it to be said he was the protégé of another. Yes, he reasoned, others have surmounted difficulties, began the race with a less stock of knowledge, and by steady application arose to eminence. The costliest pearls are oftentimes brought from the greatest depths. I have a mind I will find means to improve and polish it, by access to the world's great store house of learning. Nothing that will contribute to my onward advancement shall be left undone. And on my own efforts with Heaven's blessings will I depend."

Thus he went on strong in purpose not to give over the struggle, determining if he could not obtain a school he would turn his attention to something else. Yet he preferred a school as it promised better means for self-improvement than almost any other employment. The sun was stooping far in the West crimsoning the sky with the glory of his departing beams, when Paul reached his destination and again asked for a night's entertainment.

His host appeared to be quite a gentleman, and after the supper was concluded and they were left alone by the other members of the family, Paul ingeniously turned the conversation to bear upon his own individual case. He frankly said within the last three days he had been cast upon his own exertions, but did not say by whom or why, that he had scarcely means to insure a night's lodging, that he wished to teach, and said he had been directed to the neighborhood, and then asked the gentleman's aid.

His host looked at the youthful personage before him, and asked, "Are you old enough Mr. Herman to take charge of a school? Do you think you could enforce discipline among boys of your own age?"

Paul answered with a smile. You should try me, and answer the question for yourself. Perhaps I look more youthful than I really am.

The gentleman observed, "We are sadly in need of a teacher. Have advertised and you are the first that has applied. It is true I know not your qualifications, yet I must confess I am favorably impressed.

Paul remarked, "Could you see my old teacher Prof. W—, I feel assured he would vouch for my ability to teach the English branches usually taught in common schools, also the rudiments of the Latin and Greek languages.

So you have been a pupil of Prof. W—? asked his host. This will be an advantage in this section of the country, as Prof. W— is well known to be a good instructor and fine scholar. I will use my influence in your behalf, young man, and to-morrow we can see some of our principal men, that are interested. I am deeply so, as I have three sons that must be educated. But I fear some of our worthy patrons will seriously object to your extreme youth. Had you not better paint a masterpiece, if it be contrary to present fashion?"

To this jest Paul made some laughing rejoinder, and then asked to be shown to his room as he was exceedingly weary, for he had that day walked some eighteen miles.

On the next day, having dressed himself as neatly as possible, at the ringing of the bell he descended to the breakfast-room. Soon after the conclusion of which, the gentleman ordered his buggy, for the purpose of acquainting Paul with some of his principal friends. Paul felt the necessity of as much as possible assuming the dignity of manhood, and this added to his natural urbanity of manners and easy conversational powers, succeeded in making a pretty favorable impression.

Many expressed their willingness to give him their support, if they did think and say "You are rather a young school-master Mr. Herman."

So in some two or three days all necessary arrangements were made, and the succeeding Monday Paul Herman would be installed in his new office as teacher with the universal title of Mr. Herman,

board in the mean time having been obtained in a pleasant family near the Academy.

On Saturday preceding Paul wrote to his mother, a long letter, which we would here transcribe, although so old as almost to be illegible, but it would occupy too much space. Sufficient it is to say it is replete with affection, and high hopes of ultimate success. He told her of his "determination to make every spare hour subservient to his own improvement, that he would save his earnings and yet go to College, as himself for an exalted position, whether it should ever be obtained or not, but Hope whispered it would." The letter filled many pages and was at length sealed. Then came the thought, would his father not take it from the office, break the seal, and perhaps never give it into his mother's hand. Then he thought this an uncharitable thought, yet fearing too, there was much truth in it. So he determined, to insure its safety, to send it to Minnie Reed and ask her to deliver it to his mother. Therefore writing a rather lengthy note, he enclosed both in the same envelope addressed to Miss Minnie.

Paul opened his school on the appointed day, having some twenty-five scholars, both male and female. Some of his boys if he could judge from appearances, were several years his senior. The girls were mostly small. He found none of his scholars very far advanced, and as he anticipated, had no difficulty in teaching. Soon he won their respect and love, and none disputed his authority. So all things moved on smoothly, and most agreeably, his patrons seeming as much pleased as his pupils.

In a week he received the eagerly anticipated reply of his mother, coming through the hands of Minnie, together with a note from herself. So the correspondence was kept up for months, yet even years, and notes grew into lengthy missives, sent even without the accompanying due to and from the mother.

Paul grew to be a great favorite with the people and they would not have consented to his leaving them, even had he wished to fulfill his determination of going West. But he saw he could do well in his present position and cared not to cast away certainty for uncertainty. So time passed on, Paul Herman being a deep and closer student than any attending his school, which had increased in numbers until he was compelled to receive only the elder and more advanced, leaving the little ones to a female teacher. Three years passed thus and Paul Herman is about to visit for the first time in that long period, his home but twenty miles distant.

TO BE CONTINUED.

A NEW ENGINE.—A correspondent of the Raleigh Sentinel, writing from Company's Shops, gives the annexed interesting sketch of a new locomotive to be turned out by the North North Carolina railroad:

There is now in process of building, a new engine, three fourths finished. It is a locomotive of the first class, strong and perfect in every respect, and all of it made under the roof of the N. C. R. R. shops, even down to each bolt. It is not meant that all but boiler, or all but something else, was made here, and the rest made somewhere else—but every part was made here.

It has been proposed to call this engine, when done, "The Old North State." It would be an appropriate name. When the "Old North State" makes its appearance before the public, it may well receive a hearty greet, not only because it is a noble engine, but a "North Carolina Engine." It would make a North Carolinian proud to see this machine puffing over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, yet it would be able to do it, and compete with any engine of its calibre.

So far as the eye can judge, nothing could be more faithfully put together, than this Engine, and if THEORY has a right to pass sentence, the proportions appear to be complete. A query: Has a Locomotive ever before been built, literally, in the South? I have heard not, i. e. not without the exception of at least some one piece or more. This new one, is asserted, will claim a Southern birth from first to last.

MOVEMENTS OF CAVALRY.—It is rumored that a considerable portion of the Cavalry, at present on duty in this State, has been ordered to Tennessee, in view of the troubles in that unhappy State, caused by Brownlow and his militia. It is a suggestive spectacle, that troops should be withdrawn from a "rebel State," out of the Union, and sent to a "loyal State," in the Union, to maintain peace and preserve order.—Sentinel.

MORE PRISONERS OR WITNESSES.—Messrs. Samuel Hall, S. Maultsby and Henry Bikes, reached Wilmington yesterday from Fayetteville, en route for this city. They were under guard and will be placed at the disposal of the military commission now in session at the capitol.—Rock Progress.