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Come, speak up, man!" onto the pike, sir, from the dfrt road that leads toward the White Briar," was the soldier's panting reply. "And I could get a glimpse through the chin beard, was bending over me. trees down the valley, and there's a heavy infantry column just behind

"Rebs?" with an incredulous laugh, "Why, man, we've got the only Reb here who is east of the Briar."

the right," he commanded sharply. "Hustle your prisoner along lively,

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SYNOPSIS. CHAPTER L—The story opens in a tent of the Confederate army at a critical stage of the Civil War. Gen. Lee tunparts to Captain Wayne a secret message to Longstreet, upon the delivery of which depend great issues. Accompanied by Sergeant Craig, an old army ecout, Wayne starts out on his dangerous mission.

CHAPTER II.—The two messengers make a wild ride, dodging squads of soldiers, almost lose their bearings and finally are within the lines of the enemy, having penetrated the cordon of pickets unmolested.

CHAPTUR HL-Encountering a small party of sudders in the darkness. Wayne is taken for a federal officer who came to keep an appointment, is accepted as his representative, and a young lady on horseback is given in his charge.

CHAPTER IV.—The female companion of i : two southern scouts is a northern girl who, when she becomes aware of the army affiliations, slashes Wayne with his riding whip and attempts to escape

HAPTER V.—One of the horses giv-g out, Wayne orders Craig to get grough with the dispatches to Long-treet. He and My Lady of the North are left alone near a rocky gorge. CHAPTER VI.—The Confederate officer and the Union girl thread the mazes of the woods. He discovers a lonely hut, and entering it in the dark a huge mastiff attacks him. The girl shoots the brute just in time.

CHAPTER VII.—"he owner of the hut, one Jed Bungay, appears and he and his wife give the captain a welcome. Suddenly a party of horsemen are observed coming down the road,

CI FER VIII. They are led by a man claiming to be Red Lowrie, who orders Mrs. Bungay to give them food, and her husband to act as a guide. The woman discovers the man to be a disguised impostor, attacks the intruder and there is a general meleci

CHAPTER IX.—The disguised leader proves to be Major Brennan, a Federal officer whom the Union girl recognizes, He orders the arrest of Wayne as a spy. The girl protests and says she will appeal

"Sentry," she said in her old imperious manner, "I desire to place this hat on the head of your prisoner."

The fellow glanced uneasily over his shoulder at the seemingly unconscious officer, not knowing whether it were better to permit the act or not, but she waited for no permission. "Captain Wayne," she said, her

her eyes frankly meeting mine, "you but it is not right that you should be compelled to march uncovered in this

She placed the hat in position, asking as she did so:

"Does that feel comfortable?" "The memory of your thoughtfulness," I replied warmly, bowing as best I might, "will make the march pleasant, no matter what its end may

Her eyes darkened with sudden

"Do not deem me wholly ungratetone. "The conditions are such that I am utterly helpless now to aid you. Major Brennan, is a man not to be lightly disobeyed, but I shall tell my as the last limping straggler disapstory to General Sheridan so soon as

we reach his camp." I would have spoken again, but at this moment Brennan came striding

"Come, Edith," he cried, almost roughly, "this foolishness has surely gone far enough. Peters, what are you waiting here for? I told you to take your prisoner down the road."

A few moments later, the centre of a little squad of heavily armed men, tells plainly enough that they have I was tramping along the rocky pathway, and when once I attempted to break. It is a general movement, glance back to discover if the others and, by Heaven! you shall answer followed us, the sergeant advised me, with an oath, to keep my eyes to the front. I obeyed him.

It must have been nearly the end of the afternoon. We had certainly traversed several miles, and were then moving almost directly south upon a well-defined pike, the name of which appearances a large and populous I never knew. All the party were camp. No sooner was I thrust into traveling close together, when the the unknown darkness of a hut by the scout, who throughout the day had advance, came back toward us on a run, his hand flung up in an urgent

"What is it, Steele?" Brennan questioned, spurring forward to meet him.

them. They're Rebs, sir, or I don't know them.

"Well," returned the scout, sullenly, "they're coming from the west, and I know they ain't our fellows." He was too old a soldier to have gment doubted, and he was evidently convinced. Brennan glanced quickly about. However he may have sneered at the report, he was not rash enough to chance so grave a

"Get back into those rocks there on with a cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting their horses in the chadge of the high and the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting their horses in the chadge of the high and the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting their horses in the chadge of the high and the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting their horses in the chadge of the high and the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting their horses in the chadge of the chadge of the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting their horses in the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting their horses in the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting their horses in the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting their horses in the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting their horses in the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting their horses in the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting their horses in the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting their horses in the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting their horses in the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting their horses in the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting their horses in the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting their horses in the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting their horses in the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting their horses in the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting their horses in the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting their horses in the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting their horses in the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting their horses in the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting their horses in the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting the cocked gun; if he so much as lently sitting the cocked gun; if he so much as le ance cavalry guard came is sight, the

troop of them all told, yet their short gray jackets and wide-brimmed light hats instantly told the story of their service. Their rear rank was yet in sight when we heard the heavy tread of the approaching column, together with the dull tinkle of steel which always accompanies marching troops. Peering forth as much as I dared from behind the thick brush where had been roughly thrown face downward, I saw the head of that solid, sturdy column swing around the sharp bend in the road, and in double front, spreading from rock to rock, come

sweeping down toward us. File upon file, company after com-



"I Dealre to Place This Hat on the Head of Your Prisoner."

cany, regiment following regiment, they swung sternly by. Scarcely so much as a word reached us, excepting command to close up, or a half inaudible curse as a shuffling toot stumbled. I could distinguily no badge, no insignia of either corps or division; the circling dust enveloped them in a choking, disfiguring cloud. But they were Confederates! I voice grown kindly in a moment, and marked them well; here and there along the toiling ranks I even noted | sternly. will pardon such liberty, I am sure, a familiar face, and there could be no mistaking the gaunt North Carolina mountaineer, the sallow Georgian, Brennan entered, but I had nothing to or the jaunty Louisiana creole. They were Confederates Packer's Division of Hill's corps, I could have almost | moment in silence. to left and right of us would likewise

sworn-east-bound on forced march, and I doubted not that each cross-road show its hurrying gray column, sturdily pressing forward. The veteran fighting men of the left wing of the Army of Northern Virginia were boldly pushing eastward to keep their tryst with Lee. The despatch inful," she said quickly and in a low trusted to my care had been borne

safely to Longstreet. The keen joy of it lighted up my face, and Brennan turning toward me peared over the ridge, saw it, and

grew white with anger. "You Rebel cur!" he cried fiercely, in his sudden cutburst of passion,

"what does all this mean? Where is that division bound?" "Some change in Longstreet's front, I should judge," I answered coolly, too band.

happy even to note his slur. "You know better," he retorted hotly. "The way those fellows march covered all of fifteen miles since day-

CHAPTER XI.

Sheridan, even if you won't me."

In the Presence of Sheridan. It had been dark for nearly an hour not unkindly sergeant, than I threw ly closed behind him.

My rest was not destined to be a long one. It seemed I had barely closed my eyes whon a rough hand shook me again into consciousness. The flaming glare of an uplifted pineknot flung its radiance over half-adozen figures grouped in the open doorway. A corporal, with a white

"Come, Johnny," he said tersely, "get up- you're wanted." The instinct of soldierly obedience in which I had been so long trained He decided to strike for New York. caused me to grope my way to my But the small amount of money

"What time is it, Corporal?" I asked "After midnight,"

"Who wishes me?"

"Headquarters," he returned brusquely. "Come, move on. Fall in, men." Rapidly as we moved, we were gravelled walk, bordered, I thought, baggage" of an express train from scarcely all under cover before the adwith flowers, led toward the front door Cleveland to Buffalo on the Lake

young officer came quickly forward. "Is this the prisoner brought in to The corporal pushed me forward.

"This is the man, sir."

here until I send other orders." changed from that of command to gen-

"You will accompany me, and per-

advance of him. It was as spacious room, elegant in all its appointments, him stood a colonel of engineers, poswas Brennan.

aide closed the door in my rear, I the qualified voters. st pred instantly forward to the table,

"This is the prisoner you sent for, r," announced the aide. The officer, who remained seated,

coked at me intendly.

god. "I was with General Early uring your conference at White

Brengau. "I thought you reported this offier as a spy?" he said sternly. "He is in uniform, and doubtless told you

his name and rank." "I certainly had every reason to believe he penetrated our lines in dis- made, and with which we sympaguise," was the instant reply. "This thize in large measure, have not avalry cloak was found with him, and been so successful as could have

claim of rank to be faise.' back to me without administering the sharp rebuke which seemed burning upon his lips.

"Were you wearing that cavalry

cloak within our lines?" he questioned

"I was not, sir; it was indeed lying upon the floor of the hut when Major | Monroe Enquirer.

do with it." He gazed at me searchingly for a (To Be Continued.)

BRIDE CLAD AS MAN.

Car Bumpers-Woman

carried to a flag shanty. After the cerning the boy, keep off of the boy is to go with him and will have the men began to ask questions. Then reads papers about corn, talks corn, Porto Rico College, the organizait was that the identity of the smal- glories in its growth, links his mus- tion of which will devolve on Dr. ler of the two tramps was revealed cle with the power which sends the Stevens as dean. to the amazed railroaders. The sunshine and the rain and lends his been kept a few hundred yards in myself prone on the floor, and was husband, anxious as to the condition energies to win, and use it a little sound asieep before the door had fair of his wife, asked that they be bit on the loafing bunch, to be put in charge of the police to get found in every town, which gathers

> well cared for and then taken be- nothing but pollute the air with fore Judge Judge and charged with cigarette smoke, vulgarity and pro-

> Angeles to Christine Jamison, a pret going to the bad. He is all right, ty school teacher, McWilliams had a the corn growing boy is. good job as a structural steel worker. Then came the laying off of

workmen, among them McWilliams. which stood between Mr. and Mrs. of the question for transportation.

soon turned abruptly in at a wide some of his clothes, and together open gateway. High pillars of brick they started on the journey across stood upon either hand, and the past the continent. From Los Angeles sage was well lighted by a brightly they went to Kansas City; from blazing fire of logs. Two sentries Kansas City to St. Louis; then stood there, and our party passed be striking north for Chicago, where tween them without uttering a word. they stayed for several days. Startshadow of the high wall. A wide Ohio city and jumped on the "blind

A VERY "WET" COUNTRY.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has made some remarkable statements in his annual report showing tory of the Government, amounting to \$322,526,299. Another very reprevious banner year, 1910. There towns and then only in towns in Judge Bennett's Tribute to the The sight of him stiffened me like which the question of the sale of a drink of brandy, and as the young the stuff has been submitted to

facing him who I knew must be in crease in prohibition in the last ommand, and removing my hat, sa- few years but it would seem that there has been a corresponding increase at the same time in the man-The National Model License League "Have I ever met you before?" he of Louisville, Kentucky, has made capita consumption of liquor has "You have, General Sheridan," I re increased from 17.44 gallons to 22.29 gallons since 1893. This is a fearful story, but the facts should lorge Tavern. I giso bore a flag to be stated for the information of ou after the cavalry skirmish at Wil- the public. It does not speak well he he wheeled in his chair to face should command the most consideration of those who control the traffic. It would appear from the plain facts as set forth in the Government statistics that the efforth that have heretofore been consequently I naturally supposed his been desired, looking at the matter from a perfectly cold-blooded point Sheridan looked annoyed, yet turned of view. We do not think any comment would add the least force to the conditions as they are set forth in the official statistics of the Government at Washington.

The Corn Growing Boy.

What is the most influential pe rio-lical in North Carolina? We do not know the answer, but the North Carolina Christian Advocate says that the most influential periodical ing above all other ideals that of Couple Cross Continent on Baggage corn growing and hog raising. And then the Advocate sounds this warning: "If we are not careful our Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Stevens to go boys will become so enamored with

Buffalo Dispatch in New York Trib- the desire to excel in things that are merely material as to disqualify "Beating" her way in men's cloth- them for high thinking and noble ing across the continent for love of living." We do-not want to butt on the street corners and can think McWilliams and his girl-wife were of nothing but sport and can do fanity. Do not concern yourself, Married four months ago in Los brother, about the corn growing boy

"There could be no bettere medicine than Chamberlain's Cough Rem edy. My children were all sick with whooping cough. One of them was in bed, had a high fever and McWilliams and starvation was out was coughing up blood. Our doc tor gave them Chamberlain's Cough It was the girl who suggested a remedy and the first dose eased method of travel of which she had them, and three bottles cured them," read, and she finally persuaded the says Mrs. R. A. Donaldson, of Lex-Our march was a short one, and we reluctant husband to fit her out in ington, Miss. For sale by all

> "Reginald," said the fair one softly, "you once said you'd lay down your life for me."

> "And so I would, dearest," spoke up Reggie, valiantly. "Try me." "Then suppose you start by breaking the news of our engagement to

Don't waste your money buying strengthening plasters. Chamber-

Charlotte Observer. Royal E. Cabell, United States "Very well; hold your command has made some remarkable state-He rested one hand, not unkindly, that the internal revenue receipts upon my arm, and his tone instantly last year were the best in the hismit me to advise you, for your own markable statement of Mr. Cabell sake, to be as civil as possible in your is that last year the production of answers tonight, for the 'old man' is distilled spirits in the United States was 175,402,395 gallons, or nearly We crossed the rather dimly lighted 7,000,000 gallons more than in hall, which had a sentry posted at 1907, the previous banner year. The either end of it, and then my con- production of beer, ale, etc., aggreductor threw open a side door, and gated 63,216,851 barrels, or nearly silently motioned for me to enter in 4,000,000 barrels more than in the but my hasty glance revealed only are now in the bonded warehouses three occupants. Sitting at a hand, of the United States, ripening for somely polished mahogany writing use, 249,279,346 gailons of intoxitable near the centre of the apart cating liquors. Still another very re ment was a short, stoutly built man, markable statement in Mr. Cabell's with straggly beard and fierce, stern report is that there has been a very eyes. I recognized him at once, all large increase in the illicit manufacthough he were neither uniform nor ture of liquor in' North Carolina, other insignia of rank. Close beside South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee a biy his chief of staff, while to the these States are supposed to be proand Virginia. The first four of arm on the mantel-shelf above the fire hibition and in Virginia the stuff is place, and smiling insolently at me, sold only in incorporated cities and

It is love's labour to write at There has been an immense inufacture and consumption of liquor. The man who prefers it to honours needlened, as though doubting his a statement showing that the per life. the public. It does not speak well over. He gave his hand and training to mechanism of implements of husbandry. He was ambitious to which was public after the manner

to Porto Rico.

Dr. F. L. Stevens, for a number the man she married four months in and say one word that would of years a prominent member of ago, and barred from any friend- throw a damper on the teaching of the faculty of the North Carolina ship with her own sex, Mrs. Chris. high living and noble thinking, but College of Agriculture and Mechantine McWilliams, 20 years old, rode we rise to remark that we have ic Arts here, retires within the John D. Stewart, Harrison Lee, into Buffalo early today on the never known the growing of corn next week or so from his position Darling Broom. "blind baggage" of a Lake Shore ex- nor the raising of hogs to disqual- with the college to become profes- "I have been somewhat costive, press from Cleveland with her hus- ify a boy for high thinking and no- sor of plant pathology and dean of but Doan's Regulets gave just the ble living. No, sir; your corn grow- Agriculturale College, University of results desired. They act mildly and Then she was hauled from the ing boy, your prize winners in big Porto Rico, and the director of the George B.Krause, 306 Walnut Ave., bumper of the first car, where she crop contests are not ruining them- tropical zoological laboratory,. May- Aitoona, Pa. had been sleeping in the arms of selves by what they are doing and agiuez, Porto Rico. Mrs. Stevens, "Cass" McWilliams, who tried to don't you waste sympathy on them, who has won distinction in domeskeep his girl wife and himself out for they are the very men who in tic science and kindred fields of enof sight when the railroad detective coming years will build your deavor and has traveled into every churches and schools and stand at part of North Carolina in special Coated with ice and exhausted, the very forefront of progress in work of the State Department of Ag they were taken from their preca- moral as well as in material things. riculture, especially in institutes rious position by the trainmen and If you must use the hammer con- for farmers' wives and daughters, pair had been thawed out the train- who enters the corn growing contest chair of domestic science in the

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the grave our tribute to a long life Two Slaves, One of Them a Woman, lived in fidelity to the minor walks, the faithful ways, in holiness and Tureness of living, shy of the display which attracts the notice of as men appraise honours in this life

excell in what he strove to do. of that day, and occurred on

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WOMAN WHO WAS HANEGD AT MONROE.

Paid the Death Penalty for the Murder of Their Mistress-The Jurors That Tried the Case.

Last week the Journal published an article that is going the rounds walks the exalted ways of the new of the State press concerning the very few women that have been ex-Such a man was Frincis M. Gray, ecuted in this State for a crime. who entered rest eternal having This served to call to mind to many fought a good fight, kept the faith, people about here the fact that a honoured God, discharged his duty colored woman and her husband to others in full measure running were hanged here about the close of Laziness shall not inherit the king- spot of land now owned by Mrs. D. dom, nor shall the Christian walk A. Covington in the southern part of be embarrassed by eye service. A town. The slaves were Henry Austrue man, full of years, of labours tin and his wife, Mary Hamilton, plenary, standing by ways of and they murdered their mistress, peace, paths of supplication, look- Mrs. J. E. Austin, in a field on the ing above for succor, giving heed home place on Rocky River. The slaves. They were sentenced by on October 27th, 1864, and were month by Sheriff F. L. Rogers. The two were tried separately, the McWorter, Burrell Rushing, Tyre

> Those who sat on the case of the woman were James R. Winchester, G. W. Helms, Joseph McLauchlin, Hugh M. Houston, John W. Holmn, Elbert N. Carraway, Jackson Trull,

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to the cry of the widow, the lamen- woman belonged to Mrs. Austin's tation of sorrow, walks to Emmaus. father, the late William Hamilton, In the great cyclone of 1884 his and had been loaned to his daughcastle was destroyed by the fury ter. The man belonged to Mr. Ausof the elements, the partner of tin. As the law of the time prohis peaceful life killed; his escape vided, the cost of the trial was cola marvel of wonders. He saw in lected from the owners of the it all the mercy of our father. "God moves in a mysterious way Judge Heath, the presiding judge, His wonders to perform." "What's done we partly may executed on the 25th of the next But know not what's resisted." It is hard to fathom the events man first, and the juries who heard of a lifetime however humble. Faith the case are of interest. Those who is the substance of things hoped found Henry guilty were James W. in North Carolina today is exalt- for, the evidence of things not Price, George W. Wimberly, Samuel

Broom, J. J. Hasty, Samuel Rogers, J. R. Baucom, Joseph W. McMurry, T. D. Winchester, W. W. Walkup and Dr. Sam C. McLaughlin.