

"THEN"

Reminiscences and

BY JUNE

Rutherfordton, N. C.

CHAPTER 31.

Continuation Of the Divided

"There are lots of our folks who are in sympathy with you down there but are afraid to express their opinion. One poor fellow did the other day and he was arrested and is now being tried something, for you know, Annie don't know what they do it for folks are saying 'you hadn't talk' and they don't. Now I know they would arrest me if they knew I was writing you but I am going if they find it out and hang me they did Benedict Arnold in time

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CARDUI For Female Troubles

in the house that she was taking, so she immediately began giving it to me. In a few days I got all right. "Last fall I got run-down in health. I was weak and puny and I began to suffer. I would get so I could hardly walk. Having taken Cardui before, I sent to the store for a bottle of it. Almost from the first dose I could feel an improvement.

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...the "doo lit- remained good and was substitution to prepared for joining fath- happy it when fighters were still they, when house in order. then which pro- built this great things are differ- set, flapper and begin life where ended. So it is ip in the Ford and ame—a day or so to the court in the a divorce and Miss Doolittle are on the ena seeking other vic- on the last dollar left er or mother. This is what shall the end be? hat the old home making n only speculate upon the the Flapper and doolittle F today, of course everybody to think the modern folks have advantages over those back in sixties, and in a way it is so. To- y there are better school houses, better roads. The boys and girls are even trucked to the schools and back home again. In the sixties they walk- ed to school and often two to three miles, distance and yet somehow they made men and women who simply turned the world upside down. It is an old saying and a very true one that there are few, if any great men or women ever raised on easy street. And it is true of the home, for there must be some pressure to develop. Otherwise the inmates will be dwarf- ed. It is no easy job to erect and keep a home, such as will make, in its oper- ation, the kind of folks that will main- tain and keep the state going in the right direction.

The home of Annie, Mattie and all their kind before and during the war, were homes of discipline, honesty, energy, industry and economy, with- out which things would have been different and these must be in the homes too or the collapse will be great some day. Tom said Uncle Johnny never got mad, but would thrash him out once in a while and Tom's demeanor in life showed that the whaling or some- thing else was good in boy-making, for Tom was a good one. Never had any cuss words but did learn a "bye word" and he was fond of using it and like other habits became a part of Tom. It was "Whoop Sur" and he would say it any time he got sur- prised, excited or infuriated. Well do I remember, we were at an old rickety school house and Tom, during "books" or school hours, started to walk across the floor and a plank or puncheon broke through and one of Tom's big feet went down. There he was sitting on the floor and one leg way down and Tom didn't do a thing but just look up quick and say, "Whoop Sur." And it was said that when Tom was baptized in the river by Parson Loudlung, that as he went down, he threw one foot up high in the air and yelled out, "Whoop Sur." Be this as it may Tom didn't cuss, but helped make the home and his was a good one, too.

(To Be Continued)

THE BOY AND THE SLED

A boy once took it to his head, That he would exercise his sled, He took it out into the road And you should see how he did "slode," And as he slid, he laughingly cried, "'Tis upon my sled to slide," And as he slid before he "knewed," He from the sliding sled was "slew- ed." Upon the slab where he was laid, They carved these words: This boy was "slayed."—Selected.

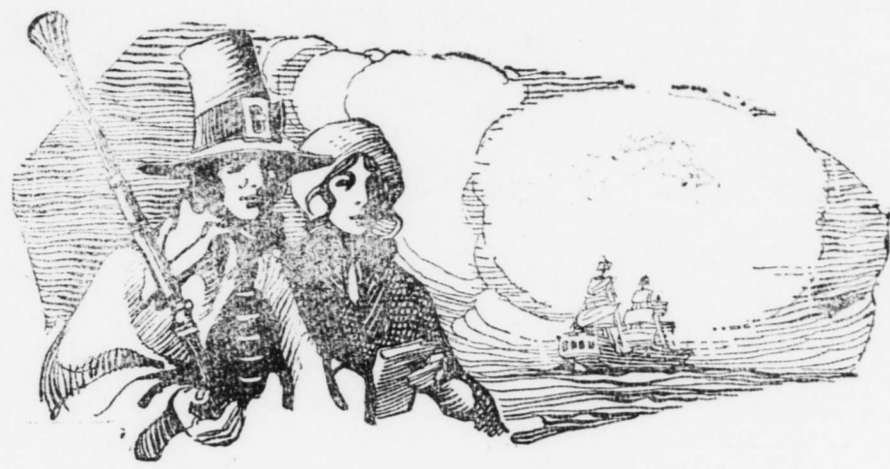
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We wish to extend our appreciation and thanks to all friends for their many expressions of sympathy and floral offerings sent at the time of the death of our husband and father. MRS. R. K. HARRIS and FAMILY.

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