

A SUMMER IDYL

(Concluded from first page.) day. A peace-giving calm is in the very air, and everything is enveloped in a mystic purple haze. It is a time of enchantment, a time for day dreams. This afternoon, I went down to the little brook, ostensibly for the purpose of fishing, but the dear little fish seemed to have such perfect confidence in my good intentions; and rushed to my bait, as if they thought it some tidbit which I, as their Lady Bountiful had brought them, that I really hadn't the heart to hook one, and instead strolled up the stream and sat down by the water's edge to meditate. Was I sad? Was I happy? Neither. But my thoughts so occupied me that I huddled through the afternoon into the twilight, dreamily listening to the subdued tumult of the myriads of insect voices; if the slowly falling leaves; or the faintly sighing wind. Then, in a dazed, half-awake state, I came to the house, and here I am writing to you, foolishly perhaps—maybe these little details of my uneventful life will weary you, but I am only obeying your injunctions.

Joyce was constantly speculating as to the result of Raadolph's search for Ninon, but dared not ask, thinking whatever he desired her to know he would write of his own accord. Then came a day when her wish was gratified; when upon opening the letter, she read: "I am no longer in doubt regarding Ninon. I have ascertained, with full proof, that she sleeps her last sleep in a humble churchyard in the outskirts of Paris. I will not pain you with a recital of the depths into which she fell, but rather will tell you that the cure of the parish, from whom I obtained my information regarding her, assured me that she died repentant and, we will trust, forgiven. I have caused a simple stone to be erected to mark her resting-place. Now I am free, save for the incubus of a wasted life, that hangs like a mill-stone around my neck. I have some matters of business to transact, and then shall sail for home; and some bright October day I hope to take your hand in mine, read a kind welcome in your eyes, and hear it from your lips. Until that happy time, farewell."

(Continued from first page.)

SALISBURY (N. C.) PRISON. Timony rendering it probable that the discharge of the prisoners would be prejudicial to the public interest.

Most respectfully, Your obedient servant, JAMES A. SEDDON, Secretary of War.

List of political prisoners at Salisbury, N. C. omitted.

ABOUT SUSPENDING THE HABEAS CORPUS WRIT. Remembering the long and bloody struggle which the friends of liberty have waged in the defense of the privilege of habeas corpus, recognizing it as an inestimable security and protection of the individual against the arbitrary acts of ambitious power, I am, never-the-less, agreed to the confession, from my own observation, that occasion may arise when the most devoted defenders of liberty may with propriety, ay, must from necessity, suspend it for the protection of the country.

The fundamental principle and design of all proper government is the well-being and defence of society in its rights and privileges. Occasions may, and often do, arise to time of war or insurrection, when the right to suspend the writ is to be decided by the plain question between a single individual and the whole community. It often happens, further, that while the danger to society and the government is clearly apparent, existing circumstances render a fair and full trial utterly impossible as soon as the public interest may demand.

Such was the case in numerous instances in the Southern Confederacy. Furthermore, arrest and imprisonment by the infliction of any punishment beyond what is involved in the restraint of the confinement, are not to be viewed necessarily as a violent deprivation of enjoyment and freedom, but as a prudential deprivation of the opportunity to commit contemplated injury and destruction.

There are cases of reasonable suspicion against an individual when it is impossible to find evidence to justify his imprisonment under the civil law. It would certainly be a suicidal policy for a commander in such cases to wait till his plans are frustrated, his command betrayed and irretrievable losses sustained by some overt act of the supposed traitor or spy before ordering his arrest.

A case of this character occurred in Gen. Wainwright's brigade in the latter part of 1861, while posted on the right wing of Johnston's army, one of his regiments encamped near a farm house, where, among others, lived a young man whose countenance betokened a base, designing spirit. I watched him loitering with an air of ill concealed thoughtfulness about the regiment suspected from his conduct that he

"Are you glad to see me back?" he asked, with tender inflection. "Say that you are, for I love you and have crossed the ocean to ask you to be my wife."

He read his answer in her beautiful eyes, for she lifted them to his face with such love and trust and devotion that he drew the slight figure to his breast, whispering: "This is greater happiness than I deserve, or have dared to hope for. But tell me," he said, in a strained, anxious voice, holding her at arm's length for a moment, "that you do not think me too selfish in asking you to give yourself to me. I am so much older, and then there is that irretrievable past. Do not sacrifice yourself without weighing the matter seriously."

"I give myself to you willingly, and it can be no sacrifice, because I love you," she replied with sweet gravity. And again he held her close to his breast. Then they sat side by side talking of the happy future—the hours slipping by all too swiftly, until the golden afternoon lost itself in purple twilight, and the stars came out with peeping, curious eyes. Inside, though, in the sitting-room, time sped slowly and sorrowfully. Miss Armstrong, as the shadows from the great trees deepened and enveloped the house, rolled up her knitting-work and furtively wiped her eyes, saying in a sad, subdued voice: "David, we are about to lose our child."

"I know," he said, sighing as he closed his book, took off his spectacles and put them carefully in the case; "but it is the way of the world. We would not have it otherwise if we could."

Up to the latter part of 1864, the prison presented few of those horrors which afterwards rendered it so shocking, and deplorable. The citizens of Salisbury will long remember how often they have heard the loud songs of the prisoners in those first years, when in the first still hours of the summer night they beguiled the heavy moments in singing those familiar hymns which bring to all hearts the sad, sweet memories of other days and absent friends. Those songs told of sad home thoughts, and there were many, doubtless, who heard them with a kinder sympathy than the singers dreamed. Coming from the prison they fell on the heart like "a thought of heaven in a field of graves." They call up sacred musings of that Better Land, where peace is never broken and freedom has no foe or fear.

About this period we have the testimony of an escaped prisoner—a newspaper correspondent—that the rations were tolerable both in quality and quantity. The prisoners had the privilege of purchasing a variety of articles from outsiders. The above correspondent says that at one time his mess had seventy-five dozen eggs. During the spring summer and autumn some of the citizens showed their kindness and humanity by carrying or sending down quantities of provisions. The buildings afforded ample shelter, there being, in addition to the large house, six other smaller brick buildings. The old well afforded pure refreshing water, and the oak shed a cool and grateful shade. An escaped prisoner published a complimentary acknowledgment of the general courtesy and generosity of Capt. Swift Galloway, who at that time commanded. They then had for the sick clean bay mattresses, and a frame hospital large enough for forty patients. There was one peculiarly sad feature, however, connected with the prisoners. It was the close confinement of two or three officers whom the Federal government was threatening to execute in retaliation for the death of certain criminals by order of the Confederate authorities. Their lot was of necessity very severe, but was alleviated by the magnanimous treatment of the commandant.

(Continued next week.)

Field May Retire.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—There is to be a change in the cabinet some time next fall, Justice Field of the Supreme Court has announced to his friends that he intends to resign. He has likewise notified Mr. Cleveland of his intention and the President has tendered the position when it becomes vacant to Secretary of State Gresham. It is a well-known fact that Mr. Gresham has aspired to this for many years and, of course, he will accept. Then the state portfolio will be vacant. There is some talk of Eda J. Phelps, of Vermont, ex-minister to England, for this, but it is all speculation. It

will be several months before the vacancy occurs, and it is more than probable that Mr. Cleveland himself has not yet determined upon a man. If Mr. Whitney would accept it would be his.

Justice Field will go on the retired list at full salary, he having reached the age of retirement. Indeed, the justice is sixty-seven years of age, seven years older than the age of retirement. The justice was one of the California '49. He was appointed to the Supreme bench by President Lincoln in 1863 as a war democrat, largely for the political reason that it saved California to the union.

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