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UNCLE REUBEN'S GUEST.

On a quiet downtown street which begins nowhere and ends nowhere in a little restaurant—"resturaw", the proprietor calls it. Over the destinations and tables of this unobtrusive bit of New York, presides Uncle Reuben, black—very black—grey, a stout, soft of speech, softer of manner, and deft in the art of the kitchen; more deft than he himself understands.

About that time when folks up North and folks down South were disputing each other's rights to live, Uncle Reuben found New York and located. In his first winter Summer he kept a stand up fish counter down Fulton Market way, where the hungry and not over-particular bought fish, and Uncle Reuben bought fish, and Uncle Reuben bought fish, and Uncle Reuben bought fish. The chief of winter necessitated of quarters and Uncle Reuben moved indoors just where he is today.

From the stand-up counter he got in the fullness of time to tables. Fish was his specialty; fried perch, baked bass with a queer, odorous stuffing, in which sage and eggs predominated, and, for the finer palates, brook trout, roasted in a way all his own. Now these things are not native to New York, and so New York began to talk about Uncle Reuben and his fish dishes. When the talk traveled up as far as Broadway a new kind of customer began to drift through Uncle Reuben's shadowy doorway. This new patron was sleek and clean and well furnished as to the matter of dollars, but woefully equipped in the matter of appetite.

It came to be generally known about town then that down at Uncle Reuben's were good things to eat; soup that wore a resemblance to its own family; fish which had flavor without greasy sauces; and ducks, brown and juicy, with stripes of salt bacon sewed into their celery-breasts.

It was in the latter years of his life's success that I got to know Reuben. A sometime habit in dodging the "r" in speech, or perhaps it was a liking for some of his dishes of Southern flavor, brought me near to Uncle Reuben, and I heard something of Reuben of that day when he was a "horse niggah" on a plantation. Once in awhile he would hang around the table when the coffee had come, and talk about "down thah", meaning by "down thah" a stretch of land somewhere south of New York, known to him and signally described as a "West Injeee".

In the midst of a "down thah" talk rainy night an old man came softly and hesitatingly through the door. He looked around, gave me, the only guest, a glance, and sat down across the way. Uncle Reuben hardly looked up at the entrance and paid no heed as the water drawn out the brief but tempting bill of delicacies. The old fellow placed the napkin carefully over one knee and listened. Then with that high-pitched but trembling tone which comes sometimes with age, always with want, he asked:

"Mightn't I have some coffee and rolls without the othah articles? I was not intendin to dine an I didn't preph ma-purse fah yo bill ov fah."

It came slowly, hesitatingly and painfully from him, and I knew instantly. He had mistaken the place for a coffee house and Uncle Reuben's dinner was leagues outside his financial limit. I looked across the table at Reuben and he was staring with wide, wondering eyes at the stranger. He heard the quivering confession, and he knew. Still with the wide eyes he rose and shuffled over, waving the waiter away.

"We hes coffee an rolls ouet in a while, suh. Ef yo kin wait a minit I'll sarve 'em, suh."

Old Reuben shuffled off through the kitchen door while the stranger nervously ran his fingers through his thin white hair and waited. Back came Reuben with a steaming dish of soup, and as he put it down he watched the guest with the same wide, wondering eyes.

"I didn't ask for soup; just the coffee an—"

"Allus gives it wiv coffee an rolls hyah, suh. He'y yo se'E."

The words were almost a caress. There was one in the leaning over the chair and the arranging of the cloth and service. Uncle Reuben had served a green turtle dream, and as the old gentleman ate the darkly stood behind him in a pose of reverence. The peculiar look, half question, half wonder never left Uncle's face. Not slowly the succulent tide went down in the soup dish, and again Uncle Reuben shuffled kitchenward. This time it was the fish, steaming and odorous, the perfected idea of twenty years' experiment. The green turtle might have gone with the coffee and rolls, but never that fish. Reuben's second lie to head of and evident protest was:

"Celebrate ma birthday, yo see, suh, havin a kind ny festive round byar 'nigh (putting down the dish). All ma of time gentleman friends demped in tuh see me, an I'm treatin 'em well, yo see, yo know, thinkin maybe they won' forgit me

when they want a bite. I'll jus split'm down tuh back an take out the big bones. Mighty sweeten in them white sides of the belly, suh."

The fish followed the soup. Before it was finished Reuben had slipped away and into the mysterious and prolific rear room. Off with the fish dish and on with the quail, dressed out with bacon strips and water crees. And there the guest rebelled.

"Bin a sarragah I can't trespass upon to hospitably longah. I want to say—"

"Is yo appe'tite pally suh? Had a lotny 'nigh tuh eat, an this is the measure ov the bunch. Ef yo don't eat I'll have tuh throw it away; an yo'll fin it pos'ibly palatable, suh."

Shape-faced old Reuben was sayin this, hanging his woolly head low and busying himself with the table and appointments. The guest was visibly embarrassed by the old dandy's pious offering. He hardly knew what to do, but he went on. Uncle Reuben took the old position behind the chair and waited.

The tiny cup of coffee followed the bird in the same way, and the dinner was finished. With unconscious glow which comes to the man who was dined, the stranger rose and delicately, coarsely bowed to Reuben.

"I have not had such hospitality extended tuh me since I left ma home. I treasure the experience uv this evening v'y highly. At some fetn o'are, when yo need a favah, yo will call on Colonel Gwage Baatal, of Tennessee, now livin under painful circumstances in New York, an yo will be remembered."

"Mas Gwage, did yo see 'tash all this time an didn't know yo is 'atin ole Reuben's cookin'?"

"Mas Gwage? Why yo suh?"

"Yas, sab. I see one uv the Bar-tabs."—Char. E. Travathan; in the Journal.

A Woman's Good Reason.

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Torturing Rheumatism.

The busiest and most useful men are not always exempt from sickness. Especially are they liable to be attacked and completely disabled by that most annoying and painful ailment, Rheumatism. Men in all walks of life are subject at any time to be seized with this disease, and besides the great bodily pain, there is almost unbearable mental anguish at the thought of having one's strength and vigor gradually supplanted by a condition of utter helplessness. Under the effects of Rheumatism, the strongest men become the weakest, and the most useful are robbed of their usefulness.

One of the busiest of Atlanta's citizens is Mr. J. A. LeSueur, the well-known architect and builder, whose office is in the Tannan building. He has lived in Atlanta for years, and some of the prettiest residences and most substantial business blocks of the city are monuments to his skill as an architect and builder. He is also in the responsible position of city building inspector, and is also high in Masonic circles, being now recorder of the Masonic Council in this city.

Mr. J. A. LeSueur.

But like many other busy men, Mr. LeSueur was overtaken by Rheumatism and soon his strength gave way to a condition of helplessness. This dread disease produced more agony, he says, than can well be described. "For years I have suffered with Sciatic Rheumatism and often felt as if a small piece of my spine had been taken out, also as if a fragment of bombshell had passed through my left hip. When I would sit down, I could not straighten up for several minutes, and then only at the expense of great pain. I could get absolutely no relief, though many remedies were tried. Someone recommended S. S. S., and I was almost in despair when I began its use. In three days, however, I was so greatly relieved that I felt very little inconvenience from the rheumatism. The disease grew less painful as I continued the S. S. S., and very soon disappeared entirely. S. S. S. also proved to be a fine tonic, as I now have more appetite, and feel better than ever before, in my life. I cannot say too much in praise of S. S. S."

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"Say, Dick, lend me that five dollar bill!"

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Apostle of Purity.

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Gilleland—Indeed! I don't remember seeing any of his work.

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Power of Sympathy.

An eminent clergyman sat in his study, busily engaged in preparing his Sunday sermon, when his little boy toddled into the room, and holding up his pinched finger, said with an expression of suffering, "Look papa, how I hurt it!" The father, interrupted in the middle of a sentence glanced hastily at him, and with the slightest tinge of impatience, said: "I can't help it, sonny." The little fellow's eyes grew bigger, and as he uttered to go out, he said in a low voice: "Yes, you could; you might here said 'Oh!'"

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This 11th day of April 1896.

M. S. JONES, Ex. of Wm. Jones. Winstead & Brooks, Attys.

NOTICE!!!

By virtue of the powers conferred in a certain mortgage deed executed the 14th day of Jan. 1897 by Richard Harris and wife Jane to J. L. Garrett, and recorded in Register office book L page 185, we will sell on 1st Monday in May, (the 4th) at the Court House door in Roxboro to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction the following described land and premises to-wit: A certain house and lot lying in Person county, Roxboro township, on the West side of the public road leading from Roxboro to So. Boston, Va., adjoining the lands of Stephen Thornton, Newton Tharp and others. Containing one half acre. It being the lot on which the said Richard Harris now lives.

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By authority of an Act of the General Assembly of North Carolina, passed at the session of 1895, I hereby give notice that the town of Greensboro, Person County, N. C., will be divided into two voting precincts, to-wit: (1) Court-house and City Hall. (2) Public Buildings. We will also construct a PAVEMENT, "How to Obtain Patents," with names of inventors in your State, county, or town, sent free. Address: E. E. STEVENS, Box 1, Colton, Ga.

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