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A FAIR CONFEDERATE. AN INTERESTING STORY OF THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR.

(Continued from last week.) CHAPTER IV. A GUERRILLA'S HOME.

"A dispatch for you, general." a tall, bronzed Confederate cavalryman with very muddy boots and a southern sombrero on his head. In his hand he which was the main street of the place, carried a sealed envelope, on the left and seeing a woman standing in the hand corner of which was printed, door, he asked if she would give him went on equipping the horse for a ride, "Offiical business."

"Why not bring it yourself?" asked the general, evidently put out at being

quarters."

ments rattleing as he did so, and re- ed. She was not strong, and the conmoving his hat handed the general the country by Union and Confederate communication. He opened it, and troops for more than a year had vanlence. But yer newerful little for the country by Union and Confederate Vanlence. But yer newerful little for the country by Union and Confederate Vanlence. seeing that it was in cipher handed it to completly worn her out, a member of his staff who possessed the And now another shifting was on key and directed him to unravel it. hand. At first she spoken her senti-

It read as follows:

Mir rrwee irddrx mexrr izi krxn m nbpy mfhfhse ut tixwrax dari sm mirwe gb igjq vvim kltvq gs ljssga mikkingmfy fe lydzykwyge. Egzi jwpxy tx bagw, BRANTON BRAGG, Com'd'g.

by the cipher, officer. In the course of half an hour he handed interpretation of both to his chief. The first read as follows:

The enemy having taken the gaps, I will abandon my present line. Be ready to form rear guard to troops retreating by University. Move south at once, Here is the second:

Enemy's telegram in cipher received, Cannot Miss Baggs secure information of the enemy's intentions as to following this army across the Tennessee? Such information would enable us to be prepared if

few minutes' consideration, and then, dismissed the aid who had interpreted them, directed him to inform Miss Baggs that he would like to see her-When she entered, the general hand- stove.

ed her the interpreted copies of the

then thought a few minutes. eral," she said, "but without much plainly heard. hope of success. I must first succeed in taking off a message in which the plan of the Yankees is given or hinted at so clearly as to be inferred, and then it must be interpreted, for it will surely.

be in gipher," "If you could succeed in both, you would insure us victory in the west, the cause."

"I will undertake it." "You will be exposed to a frightful

voted my life to this work. I consider kind o' work." that as already sacrificed."

"We move from here at once, as

Farmer Slack and his family. Evidently there was business of greater imporly there was business of greater importance on hand. They went out on the
doorstep, where they stood wondering
doors tance on hand. They went out of the stance on hand. They went out of the door step, where they stood wondering what was going on about them. Every one was stirring. An orderly dashed up to the door leading an officer's horse to the Slack family. The farmer could one was stirring. An orderly dashed up things doin thar?"

to the door leading an officer's horse to the door leading an officer's horse them saddled and bridled. An aid ran out of the Slack family. The farmer could

apper window called out to im.

"What's up?" "They've secured the gaps."

In a few minutes a bugle was heard her fur the world."

The farmer determined to get his meal in two days,"

likely to be of litte use, as he would tings afore th' Federals come along water. her striped dress covered with a grey groaned. farmer's wagon w uiting by the roadside she reined in Bobby Lee beside Souri

and took her hand. "Goodby, my dear. I trust that your | yer life. continuance of this fearful struggle. his own. They put them on, using all innocent heart will not have to suffer house." You know we are all being tried in a possible caution. Then the farmer took Jakey felt so deeply an interchange of fiery furnace. We'll meet again. I his son's hand and led him on tiptoe to sympathy with a dumb brute. know it. If you ever need any help or the open window. Once there, he took "Tom, ole critter," he said, putting

up Betsy Baggs. Jakey as he rode away. "What chicken coop?"

"Th' one on wheels." "Oh, the buggy," she said, smiling. I left that for the yankees to pick up when they come along."

"Rats'll be ridin inter it, I reckon." "If he can find it, he's welcome to

Farmer Slack only succeeded in getting a few miles on the way before keer o' her. nightfall. Then coming to a small village, he made up his mind that it would be better to sleep there than attempt brought out a saddle and bridle. to go on through a country being abandoned by one force to be immediately An aid-de-camp entered, followed by occupied by another. He knew well the crowded conditions of the roads and the perils of night travel. So singling out a house beside the road, a lot c' differ ter th' cause.' and his party a night's lodging.

hain't got no room for your critters. yourself. It is from general headstay with Souri.

The man stalked in, his accourte- The woman of the house was depress- think y' c'd do 't?"

ments freely. They were with the rocked in a cradle?" Wondering whether she was harboring I reckon I'll let y' try it." Unionists or secessionists, she began to question Jakey.

"Reckon you uns live nigh 'bout

"Waal, I been ter skule a year, 'n

paw he mought 'a' changed sence . "Don't say mought Jakey, dear," road."

said Souri. The woman looked at Jakey enquir

"Y' couldn't 'a' l'arned much at skule ef y' reckon a man's goin ter change sides in this hvar fight. Th' The general gave the two messages a git wusser 'n wusser. Still ef ye'd ben hyar ye'd l'arned thet. Reckon y' ben

no'th to skule?" "We had been north-in Ohio, said Souri as she put the kettle on the

It was midnight at the little frame you than any you have yet attempted," ing at the front door. Then he heard depression in the ground it was neces-She read both the dispatches and ed get up, and going to the door let some one in. The partition was thin, "I am ready to undertake it, gen- and every word that was said could be

"Lordy, Ben, whar y' come from?" asked the woman.

"Tullahomy." "Whar y' goin ter?" "Up inter the mountings."

"What fur?" "Ter lay low till the armies move on south. Then we uns 're goin ter and that would be half the battle to hang in the tailens of the Yanks. Thur's better feedin than thur is be-

hind Confederates." "Oh, Ben, I wish you'd stop this business. Go'n jine one o' the armies,

night," she whispered.

protecti n when our army is near hunt him up in his arms, and passing him his arms about the horse's neck, "this through it dropped him on the ground air lonesome." "Whar's th' chicken coop?" called a few feet below. Then Slack got ly as if the words were spoken:

through is dropped inition the ground as plain a few feet below. Then Slack got ly as if the words were spoken:

"Now for the stable, my son." Going across some vacant lots, they

to the headquarters of the Federals. and looking over it he espied a light. it," and with a laugh dashe. after I want yer to stay 'n take keer o' yer

leaving Jakey to hold the horses, and head directly for the light, with a "Git

"she's a gal 'n may need y'." "T' tell 'em the southern men air sounded with all the distinctness of the "What yer goin fo"?" gittin outen Tullyhomy. 'T may make cocking of a gun.

"Why can't I go'n do thet?" The farmer made no reply. He "Reckon I kin keep you uns, but wouldn't a boy have a better chance to to get through than a man? He had England, speaks of them as "heavy "Oh I kin find a place to' them uns," great confidence in Jakey's abilities in witted." Emerson alludes to their

his son undecidedly,

to endeavoring to find out the sentiment chap. Thur's not 'nother boy 'o your James said it always stupefied him at

Slack took Jakey up in his arms and thing is a sensation, anything that will sat him on the horse. Then he short- serve as a Worcestershire sauce to its ened the stirrups till all the holes in sluggish palate. We, of finer and more

noon. 'N, my boy, ez I often tole y' the surface, not so deeply embedded in afore, remember yer a Unioner 'n fat or muscle that wit must take a pitchhain't afraid o' nothin. Thar's th' fork to us."-Outlook.

"Tom, you git."

CHAPTAR V CARRYING THE NEWS. Had not Jakey Slack possessed a stout heart he would have quailed at pushing out in the middle of a dark night on a road of which he had no knowledge and possessing the disadvantage of being occupied by neither Between the rain and the artillery and as farther south, they make delicious the wagons, the roads were all cut to dishes. Pheasants-not real ones, but pieces. Water stood everywhere, and what are so called, though they are often where the way passed over a actually "ruffed grouse" -quail, parkeep the road by observing the fences, when they were any, would not have been so difficult, but overshadowed by ed, stewed with onions, fricasseed, lardthe great black wings of night there ed, fried, made into pie and best of all was absolutely no guide save by feel ng barbecued, they are delicious. Squirrels underfoot or an occasional glimmer are stewed, broiled and made into apahead indicating that the way lay

through an opening in the forest. Tom floundered along at at a very slow pace. Jakey found it not only difficult to keep him in the road, but ward with clean cold water. When impossible to keep out of the mudholes they have been wiped dry, a coating of when on it. Now Tom's fore legs fine salt and black pepper should be anger."

Was on higher ground. Then he would grow which anger."

Was on higher ground. Then he would grow which was on higher ground. Then he would grow while Jakey held on to the grow while was on higher ground. 't. What have they left us? Nothin from being thrown off by Tom's writhbut this house. If I didn't rake was slowly working its way through you see by the order just received.

You see by the order just received.

Was slowly working its way through among the refuse that the Yankees Jakey's jacket to get at the skin. Jakey's jacket to get at the skin. Jakey's jacket to guide his horse for until the pork is thoroughly cooled leave behind 'em, whar w'd you 'n the children be?'

Was slowly working its way through that's peculiarly adapted to her until the pork is thoroughly cooled that Tom the children be?' ack behind the Union lines."

Children be?'

awhile, but finally concluded that Tom throughout before packing it. Prepare throughout before packing it. Prepare throughout before packing it. Prepare throughout before packing it. What does 't all many the man goin was far better qualified to find his way. Dack Schiller with the general began his preparations to the general began his preparations to cover the retreat of the retrea "Ther gittin outen Tullyhomy this ed his undivided attention to keep his pounds of brown sugar and 7 pounds of brown sugar and 8 pounds of bro seat. Every now and then Tom would pounds of brown sugar and 7 pounds of ous prostration, and sleeplessness,

of the house, and mounting in hot hear the woman caution her husband grew thicker. Tom had for several haste rode away. A man from an to speak low, but by that time Slack's miles proved himself worthy of the "Ther's a family hyar stayin all road, but all of a sudden he brought

"I left 'em a mile t'other side o' th' he would, there were only stumps and

As he was looking for a good, broad, flat rail to stretch himself on, Tom put OVERCOATS. The farmer got Jakey's clothes and his nose over his shoulder affectionately

reached the stables and took out both thy. Maybe he had something to communicate. At any rate as Jakey stood "Jake," said the farmer, "I'm goin with his arms around the lowered neck "Goll, Tom," he exclaimed, "I reck-

(To be Continued.)

Hawthorne, observing Englishmen in said Slack, and handing out his daugh- this direction, for they had been tested "saving stupidity." Howells has intro-"The messenger says that he was instructed to deliver it to no one but shelter for his beauty for hi point of appreciation after considerable silent thought, sometimes lasting into the next day, and here is the testimony of Lowell from his recently published "I kin put y' on th' road 't Manches- "Letters." In a letter written in 1889

"Do y' think I'm a babby ter be eagerness for lions—even of the poodle "No, Jakey. Yer a 'markable little without being struck with it. Henry To General —, Commanding Cavalry on Ex- of strangers before betraying her own. age livin I'd trust to carry this message. If the came back from the confirst when he came back the straps were exhausted, when he cut touchy fiber, get our sensations cheaper we war sleepin and tole his wife thet ing to what music I am capering. They Union, 'n scme's secesh. Which air the southern men air gittin outen Tul- call us superficial. Let us thank God, lyhomy. He kem from that this after. dear Charles, that our nerves are nearer

Holiday Feast. some new sorts of fish and meat might be created to tempt the appetites of her family probably uttered that entreaty in the spring. At this season of the year, when the poulterer's stall is heavily laden with feathered and furry objects, hanging limply by their feet, there is no lack of variety of foods. Rabbits and squirrels are in the market, and, nor Confederate troops. although they are not used here so much

> broiled or made into pies. As soon as birds are brought home they should be drawn. Then they should be rinsed with soda and water and after-

Philadelphia Times. Curing Bacon.

Jakey was discouraged. He knew "Two, but I don't want y' ter take Tom had lost the road, and as for him-"What of it? It means retreat." And 'em, Ben. It's onnateral. Thur's a self he did not feel competent to find before the las . word was spoken he was sweet young gal ez helped me git supper, it again. Bringing the horse sideways "I won't take thur critters tel after Holding the reins and leading Tomthe camp was alive with men precaring y' git me some'n ter eat. Come, be for he dared not leave him, lest he lively, my dear. I hevn't hed a square might not find him again—the boy the road. It was of no use. Go where

which, fo. the present, at least, was town. We got ter git inter th' moun, grass, every hollow being filled with But they were too late. The way was into a room into which the candle from once asleep, ne would not wake up this choked with horsemen and wagons, the one adjoining cast a dim light. late next day, and then the southern little army might be away from Tallahoma. and they were soon brought to a halt. The father bent over the sleeping little army might be away from Tallahoma, ones, put his lean face down beside the with all its stores, and perhaps there and who should be about the staff, and who should be by his side, her round, warm cheek of a child, and were a great many other advantages Jakey awakened, but could not make he could not name them. But there its crown, but Miss Baggs. Seeing the it known, because his father had clasp- seemed no alternative. It could not Be still, my boy, till I get yer would show him the road, and he reclothes. Don't yer make no sound fo' lustantly concluded to go into bivouac. Thur's guerrillas in th' As he was looking for a good, broad,

on y' sor't." "Souri don't need no one ter take In a moment he had climbed the In a moment he had climbed the fence and had regained his seat in the THE ACME OF PERFECTION. The farmer went back into the stable, saddle. Then pointing the horse's up, Tom," rider and horse were soon "Waal, Jake," he said presently, away in the direction of its appearance. Suddenly there was an ominous click, which in the stillness of the night

JOHN BULL'S HUMOR.

the straps were exhausted, when he cut new ones, making the length a proper over a common flower so very wonder-over a common flower so ve dispatch over for interpretation when another from the same source, which had come by telegraph, was handed had come by telegraph had come by tele him also, evidently an inextricable jumhim also, evidently an inextricable jumscarcely able to lift. The woman tion into himself and the boy at the dare to let my mind gambol. Most of lift. The woman tion into himself and the boy at the dare to let my mind gambol. Most of lift. The woman tion into himself and the boy at the dare to let my mind gambol. Most of lift. The woman tion into himself and the boy at the dare to let my mind gambol. Most of lift. The woman tion into himself and the boy at the dare to let my mind gambol. ble of letters. This, too, was taken up suffered her and went on making in-

Hints For the Housewife In Preparing the The housewife whose prayer was that

Rabbits are susceptible to all sorts of cooking, as the Virginians know. Roastpetizing ragouts. Birds are roasted,

would sink into a soft spot and again added. Small birds may be kept in a beauty to Dr. Pierce's Favorite would splash into a deep rut, or one refrigerator. Larger ones should be Prescription. The reason - beauty leg would be in the rut while the other hung in a cool, dark place with a cloth of form and face, as well as grace, was on higher ground. Then he would thrown over them. If they are to be radiate from the common center kept for any length of time, a lump of health. The best bodily condition charcoal should be kept in the cavity of results from good food, fresh air, each fowl to prevent decomposition .-

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The farmer could see the man go did not like to do this, for fear that, once asleep, he would not wake up till into a room into which the candle from into a room into which the candle from into a room into which the southern into a room into which the next day, and then the southern into a room into which the candle from into a room

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The Times correspondent in Chee Foo says the Chinese declare that Wei Hall Wei has garrison supplies which will enable it to withstand a prolonged attack The Japanese have with irawn from Yong Chow, where they landed merely to create



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