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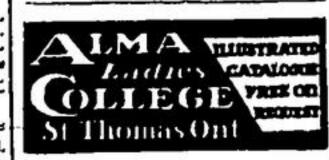
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To-Day's Story

Honest Abe

How President Lincoln Rewarded a Girl For

Union Service By Captain V. A. Mitchel

It seems incongruous that the gaunt uncouth Illinois lawyer. Abraham Lincoin, should have presided over the most abundant crop of themes for rowance that has ever been accorded

American authors. If any one of these remantic incldeuts that occurred during the war between the sinter may be selected as standing out with especial prominence it is the making of the tunnel by Vedoral soldiers at the old tobacco warehouse in Hichmond, Va., that had been turned into Libby prison. The story of how these man, beginning in an old Breplace in the cellur, little by little scooped the earth away, forming a tunscooped the earth away, forming a tur-uel just large enough to admit of a man's body passing through it and leading out to a point beyond the wall, then escaped in a body, has been told again and again. The story I am about to tell is connected with that escape. I feel bound to sints, however, that, since the heroine was a real woman and I shall use her real name, only the malu features are given as they actually occurred. In other words, they are setion founded on fact. But Mr. Lis-coin's consection with the story I shall give in the words of the ambiant of Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of war, as he told it at a dinner a number of

One morning three men in blue uni forms that had failed through exposure sort of green, whose trousers were in rags and the soles of whose show flapped every time they stepped. ury almost to starvation. They had recently escaped from fibby prison and had tain in biding for fear of recupture, with nothing to est except a little corn pone furnished them by a

negro. "I wouder if we'd better risk boye?" suld one of the three. "If you do," said another, "we'll go back to that borrid pen, and that bleans death to me. I'll be carried out with the regular lond of dead." At that moment there was a clatter of hoofs of many horses, and the trio retired from the edge of the wood. A company of Confederate cavalry passed over the road not a hundred yards from where they had been standing and related up in front of the house they had been looking at. The columanding officer dismounted and went in, while the mon waited outside on their horses. Presently he reappeared. followed by a woman. They were

talking together, but the men in the wood could not hear what they were saying. Then the Confederates moved "I wonder if they're looking for us." said Captain Porter, one of the fugi

"But didn't you say their captain.

"It's my opinion they were thinking we might be there." "Then why didn't they search premises?' asked Ported. Mennettle the sound bt the bersen hoofs bill tied away. The girl's blad

is the barn: She tooked up the road in the direction of the retrieuting horse men and listened. Then the bead was withdrawn, and the girl, perhaps twen-ty, years bid, emerged from a lower door sad went to the begre.

tor," said Debecte. "A wist P" and is mod the bittel "Tet a girl And sog most Union girl They're Union people in there for sure. Come six boys. Fil "Tog'd better to and reconnotist.

the court is clear yet can eall us." Captain Porter evidently upon consideration concluded to move sautions. ly. Some of the Confederates might running along beside fences, he finally sent for me again. I told you I did. woman who had talked with the Con- with a twinkle in his eye. to the rasfederate leader came to the door and. [cal who would steat that letter and seeing a wretched specimen of human- have congress act' on it. Now I've ity in a fuded blue uniform, said. made up my mind. You go down to "Come in here quick." Porter went No. - street, get Abbie Green, take

in, and she shuf the door. In a few ber down to Chase at the treasury, words he told how he and his compan. and don't you let her go till she gets long had excepted from Libby prison that money." and bow the others were skulking in the woods pear by. The woman told him they had nothing to fear from her. to come to the bouse. He did so, and within a few minutes the three men had found a temporary abode. The first matter of moment was the

entisfaction of hunger. There was not much to est in the bouse, but such es it was they were made welcome to it. While they were enting their bostess went upstairs, and they beard low voices. Precently abe came down, and with her was the girl they had sees in the bara.

"This young lady," said the woman, "is Miss (Irees. the acted with some of the men who have escaped with you from Libby brison, and the Confederates are bunting ber. A company of them stopped here a spell ago, looking for her. I pretended to be a Confederate and told them she had passed up the road not half an hour before toward her bome. They didn't

stop to look for here here, but went right on, expecting to get her." Captain Porter told Miss Green the story of his and his companion's secape from Libby, intimating that gotting out of the prison was easier than making a journey to Union territory. They could never in the world find their way through the wilderness that lay between them and the northern

Mine Green offered to plick them They discussed several routes of travel, one being to go down the James river to Fortress Mouros, held by the Vederal army; another to travel by the peninsula to the same point and third to pursue a northeasterly course to the mouth of the Potomsc. Miss Green told them that the James river at points was guarded by the Confederates and they would find difficulty in soing from Confederate territory to a Union fortress. If they went by the peninsula, since it was

therefore recommended the route to risk. the mouth of the Potomac. After resting all day and receiving candy, are particularly prompt and what provisions they would need in Belds that had been fought over by ed by the girl, who knew well the terrilory near, the Confederate capital. Afterward she directed her course from the north star, keeping it over her left shoulder. Hefore dawn she stopped at the bouse of a Union man which she had had in mind for the first relay. She went into the house, while the men took to the bars. At nightfall they started again, having been provided with a fresh supply of provisions. Fortunately most of the siar was visible, but before dawn the sky became overcast, and, coming upon a negro but, the girl approached

it, and finding the occupants symps. thetic the party entered the cabin and went to sleep on the floor. The next day the colored owner of their retreat kept watch from morning till night to ware them if any one approached. But a negro but was in war times the safest biding place for an | and liver remady. emaped Union prisoner of war, and hosts of Uncle Ram's hoys availed theinselves of these retreats. When night fell they started sgain, without n supply of provisions but with their tinet as a guide over a strip of territory with which Miss Green was not famil-

Hut the next night, partly through per, own knowledge, and partly by unowiedge sequired by inquiry-for Miss Green was not in the same danger as her companions-she led them to the York river, where they appreprinted a boat for crossing and the second night after that reached the Rappaliannock. Here they did not meet with the same luck so at the York, and during the day instead of sleeping, were obliged to construct a raft on which to float themselves. It was ready by evening, and as soon as the darkness fall they started, propelling themselves with flat pieces of board they had picked up. Though the distauce from their starting point to the Potomac was but sixty miles, nearly a week passed before they approached its shore. It was not only debatable ground for the ermies, but most of the white people living on both the Maryland and Virginia aboves were Confederates. The river itself was dominated by the Yederal government.

At dawn on the sixth day after their departure, the contour of the country indicating that the river was but went forward while the men kept back. If she maw the river she was to drop her handkerchief. If the Confedcrate flag was visible she was to bold the handkerchief ankiumled in her left baud. If she saw the stars and atripes she was to wave. They watched her till she reached an emisence where she could get a good outlook. son. "If they had been they'd have hearts. They saw her wave.

"One day Mr. Lincoln sent for me pome to the White House. "My boy". said be. There to a letter I would like to have for took et. I sirked up the Dis. conveying the information that sereits waldent prinquers had elested trose Libby prison with the aid of Atr ble Green; s, women .lemois .during the war, The letter sim sold that; as the fact of Abble's statetance to an caped Federal prisoners was wall though the had been obliged to fee. from Dichmond and was yo her way. to Washington on the day of truce book 'Now, my boy. sale the prest. dent. 7. don't know what I should may to any restal who would meat that

tetter and have a bill pessed through of Atible Green. "I total the letter, and the next day both branches of congress passed the bill to grant \$10,000 to Abble Green

High School Board

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by the Board. The following accounts were presented L. Y. Reid, poel, \$56.50 ; James Helf,

On motion of Mesers. Willoughby and Campbell, these accounts were ordered The secretary reported that the following claim had been presented to the county council : Amount of Judge's award for 1911, 81,225 54; amount already paid by county, \$500.50; balance

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