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There came a letter in the autumn which filled the heart of Grace with immeasurable joy and very, very deep sadness. Mrs. Mayburn was stricken to the heart, and would not be comforted, while the old Major swore and blessed God by turns.

The cause was this. The brigade with which the friends were connected was sent on a reconnaissance, and they felt the enemy strongly before retiring, which at last they were compelled to do precipitately. It so happened that Hilland commanded the rear-guard. In an advance he ever led; on a retreat he was apt to keep well to the rear. In the present instance the pursuit had been prompt and determined, and had been compelled to make more than one repelling charge to prevent the retiring column from being pressed too hard. His command had thus lost heavily, and at last overwhelming numbers drove them back at a gallop.

Graham, in the rear of the main column, which had just crossed a small wooden bridge over a wide ditch or little run through the fields, saw the headlong retreat of Hilland's men, and he instantly deployed his company that he might check the close pursuit by a volley. As the Union troopers neared the bridge it was evidently a race for life and liberty, for they were outnumbered ten to one. In a few moments they began to pour over, but Hilland did not lead. They were nearly all across, but their commander was not among them; and Graham was wild with anxiety as he sat on his horse at the right of his line waiting to give the order to fire. Suddenly, in the failing light of the evening, he saw Hilland with his right arm hanging helpless, spurring a horse badly blown; while gaining fast upon him were four savage-looking Confederates, their sabres emitting a steely, deadly sheen, and uplifted to strike the moment they could reach him.

With the rapidity of light, Graham's eye measured the distance between his friend and the bridge, and his instantaneous conviction was that Hilland was doomed, for he could not order a volley without killing him almost to a certainty. At that supreme crisis, the suggestion passed through his mind like a brilliant flash, "In a few moments Hilland will be dead, and Grace may yet be mine."

Then, like an avenging demon, the thought confronted him. He saw it in its true aspect, and in an outburst of self-accusing fury he passed the death sentence on himself. Snatching out the long, straight sword he carried, he struck with the spur the noble horse he bestrode, gave him the rein, and made straight for the deep, wide ditch. There was no time to go around by the bridge, which was still impeded by the last of the fugitives.

His men held their breath as they saw his purpose. The feat seemed impossible; but as his steed cleared the chasm by a magnificent bound, a loud cheer rang down the line. The next moment Hilland, who had mentally said farewell to his wife, saw Graham passing him like a thunderbolt. There was an immediate clash of steel, and then the foremost pursuer was down, cleft to the jaw. The next shared the same fate; for Graham, in what he deemed his death struggle, had almost ceased to be human. His spirit, stung to a fury that it had never known and would never know again, blazed in his eyes and flashed in the lightning play of his sword. The two other pursuers reined up their steeds and sought to attack him on either side. He threw his own horse back almost upon his haunches, and was on his guard, meaning to strike home the moment the force of his opponents permitted. At this instant, however, there were a dozen shots from the swarming Rebels, that were almost upon him, and he and his horse were seen to fall to the ground. Meantime Hilland had instinctively tried to rein in his horse, that he might return to the help of his friend, although from his wound he could render no aid. Some of his own men who had crossed the bridge, and in a sense of safety had regained their wits, saw his purpose, and dashing back, they formed a body-guard around him, and dragged his horse swiftly beyond the line of battle.

A yell of anger accompanied by a volley came from Graham's men that he had left in line, and a dozen Confederate saddles were emptied; but their return fire was so deadly, and their numbers were so overwhelming, that the officer next in command ordered retreat at a gallop. Hilland, in his anguish, would not have left his friend had not his men grasped his rein and carried him off almost by force. Meanwhile the darkness set in so rapidly that the pursuit soon slackened and ceased.

During the remainder of the ride back to their camp, which was reached late at night, the ardent-natured Hilland was almost demented; he wept, raved, and swore; he called himself an accursed coward that he had left the friend who had saved his life; his broken arm was as nothing to him, and eventually the regimental surgeon had to give strong opiates to quiet him.

When late the next day he awoke, it all came back to him with a dull, heavy ache at heart. Nothing could be done. His mind, now restored to its balance, recognized the fact. The brigade was under orders to move to another point, and he was disabled and compelled to take a leave of absence until fit for duty. The inexorable mechanism of military life moves on, without the slightest regard for the individual; and Graham's act was only one of the many heroic deeds of the war, some seen and more unnoticed.

CHAPTER XXIII.

AN EARLY DREAM FULFILLED.

A few days later Grace welcomed her husband with a long, close embrace, but with streaming eyes; while he bowed his head upon her shoulder and groaned in the bitterness of his spirit.

"Next to losing you, Grace," he said, "this is the heaviest blow I could receive; and to think that he gave his life for me! How can I ever face Mrs. Mayburn?"

But his wife comforted him as only she knew how to soothe and bless; and Mrs. Mayburn saw that he was as sincere a mourner as herself. Moreover they would not dispute of Graham for although he had been seen to fall, he might only have been wounded and make a prisoner. Thus the bitterness of their grief was mitigated by hope.

This hope was fulfilled in a most unexpected way, by a powerful letter from Graham himself; and the explanation of this fact requires that the story should return to him.

He thought the sentence of death which he had passed upon himself had been carried into effect. He felt himself falling, and then there had been sudden darkness. Like a dim taper flickering in the night, the spark of life began to kindle again. At first he was conscious of but one truth—that he was not dead. Where he now was, in this world or in some other, he did not know; but the essential fact, Alfred Graham, had not ceased to exist. The fact filled him with a dull, wondering awe. Memory slowly revived, and the last impression was that he was to die and had died, and yet he was not dead.

And many characteristic traits will first assert themselves, he lay still and feebly tried to comprehend it all. Suddenly a strange, horrid sound came upon his senses, and from his blood with dread. It must be life after death, for only his mind appeared to have any existence. He could not move. Again the unearthly sound, which could not be a human shriek, was repeated; and he half involuntarily and desperate effort he started up and looked around. The scene at first was obscure, confused, and awful. His reason could not explain it, and he instinctively stretched out his hands; and through the sense of touch all that had happened came back to his confused brain.

First felt of himself; passed his hand over his forehead, his body, his limbs—he certainly was in the flesh, and that gave an awakening intelligence to mind, since it recorded with his belief in life and the body were inseparable. A horse-fold around him in the dark, and his hands touched the grass beneath. This fact righted him speedily as the old fable, when he touched Earth he was strong. He next noted that he was lying on a smooth surface, just rise but little above the plain, and said he must have fallen upon it. He rose and looked around; and as the dim gray reality resumed its action, the terrible shock, the situation became intelligible. The awful sounds that he had heard came from a wounded horse that was struggling feebly in the light of the rising moon, now in her full quarter. He was upon the scene of last evening's conflict, and the dim, obscure objects that lay about him were the bodies of the dead. Yes, and there before him were the two men he had killed; and their presence brought such a strong sense of repugnance and horror that he sprang to his feet and recoiled away.

He looked around. There was not a living object in sight except the dying horse. The night wind moaned about him, and sighed and sighed as if it were a living creature mourning over the scene.

It became clear to him that he had been left as dead. Yes, and he had been robbed, too; for he shivered, and found that his coat and vest were gone, also his hat, his money, his watch and his boots. He walked unsteadily to the little bridge, and where he had left his line of faithful men, all was dark and silent. With a great throb of joy he remembered that Hilland must have sped across that bridge to safety, while he had expiated his evil thought.

He then returned and circled around the place. He was evidently alone; but the surmise occurred to him that the Confederates would return in the morning to bury their dead, and if he would escape he must act promptly. And yet he could not travel in his present condition. He must at least have a hat, coat and boots. His only resource was to take them from the dead; but the thought of doing so was horrible to him. Reason about it as he might, he dared near their silent forms with an unconquerable repugnance. He stood, gave up his purpose, and took a few hasty steps away, but a thorn pierced his foot and taught him his folly. Then his hyperbolic will asserted itself, and with an improvident on his weakness he returned to the nearest silent form, and took from it a limp felt hat, a coat and a pair of boots, all much the worse for wear; and having arrayed himself in these, started on the trail of the Union force.

He had not gone over a mile when, on surmounting an eminence, he saw by dying fires in a grove beneath him that he was near the bivouac of a body of soldiers. He hardly hoped that it could be a detachment of Union men, and yet the thought that it was possible led him to approach stealthily within earshot. At last he heard one patrol speak to another in an unmistakably Southern accent, and he found that the enemy was in his path.

Silently as a ghost he stole away, and sought to make a wide detour to the left, but soon lost himself hopelessly in a thick wood. At last, wearied beyond mortal endurance, he crawled into what seemed the obscurest place he could find, a old hay down and slept.

The sun was above the horizon when he awoke, stiff, sore and hungry, but refreshed, rested. A red squirrel was barking at him derisively from a bough near, but no other evidences of life were to be seen. Sitting up he tried to collect his thoughts and decide upon his course. It at once occurred to him that he would be missed, and a search party might be made with hounds. At once he sprang to his feet and made his way towards a valley, which he hoped would be drained by a running stream. The welcome sound of water soon guided him, and pushing through the underbrush he drank long and deeply, bathed the ugly bruise on his head, and then waded up its current.

He had not gone much over half a mile before he saw through an opening a negro gazing wonderingly at him. "Come here my good fellow," he cried.

The man approached, slowly, cautiously.

"I won't hurt you," Graham resumed; "indeed you can see that I'm in your power. Won't you help me?"

"Dunno, Mas'r," was the non-committal reply.

"Are you in favor of Lincoln's men or the Confederates?"

"Dunno, Mas'r. It pends."

"It depends upon what?"

"On whether you're a Linkon man or 'Federate."

"Well, then, here's the truth. The Lincoln men are your best friends, if you've sense enough to know it; and I'm one of them. I was in the fight off there, yesterday, and am trying to escape."

"O golly! I'm sense enough;" and the general gleam of the man's ivory was an omen of good to Graham. "But, asserted the negro, "how you wear 'Federate coat and hat?"

"Because I was left for dead, and mine were stolen. I had to wear something. The Confederates don't wear blue trousers like these."

"Dat's so; an' I knows yer by yer talk and look. I knows a 'Federate well as I does a coon. But dese pers's mighty ticklish times an' a nigger hab no show of he's fiem' meddlin'. What's yer goiine for do?"

"Perhaps you can advise me. I'm afraid they will if they misses yer."

"Well, that's the reason I'm here in the stream. But I can't keep this up long. I'm tired and hungry. I've heard that you people befriended Lincoln's men. We are going to win, and now's the time for you to make friends with those who will soon own this country."

"Oh come, you'se a goiine for win. Linkon is de Moses we're all a lookin' an. At all our meetins we'se a prayin' for him and to him. He's de Lord's right han' to hail we alls out ob bondage."

"Well, I swear to you I'm one of his men."

"I knows you is, and I'se a goiine to help you, bein's or no bein's. Keep up de run a right smart ways, and you'se I come to a big flat stun. Stay dar in de water, and I'll be dar wid help." And the man disappeared in a long swinging run.

Graham did as he was directed, and finally reached a flat rock, from which through the thick bordering growth something like a path led away. He waited until his patience was well nigh exhausted, and then heard far back upon his trail the faint bay of a hound. He was about to push his way up the stream, when there was a sound of hasty steps, and his late acquaintance with another stalwart fellow appeared.

"Dere's no time for loss, Mas'r. Stan' when you is," and in a moment he splashed in beside him.

"Now get on my back. Jake dar will spell me when I wants him; for yer feet mustn't touch de ground," and away they went up the obscure path.

This was a familiar mode of locomotion to Graham, for he had been carried thus by a boy over the mountain passes of Asia. They had not gone far before they met two or three colored women with a basket of clothes.

"Dat's right," said Graham's conveyance; "wash away right smart, and dreme nothin'. Yo see," he continued, "dis yer is Sunday, and we'se not in de fields, as de women folks can help us; and Graham thought that the old superstition of a Sabbath had served him well for once.

They soon left the path and entered some heavy timber, through an opening of which he saw the negro quarters and plantation dwellings in the distance.

At last they stopped before an immense tree. Some brush was pushed aside, revealing an aperture through which Graham was directed to crawl, and he found himself within a heart of oak.

"Dar's room enough in dar ter sit down," said his sable friend. "An' you'se ll find a jug ob milk an' a pone ob corn meal. Lack ter yes. Don't git lonesome like, and come out. We'se a goiine to look arter yer;" and the opening was hidden by brush again, and Graham was left alone.

From a small aperture above his head a pencil of sunlight traversed the gloom, to which his eyes soon grew accustomed, and he saw a rude seat and the food mentioned. By extending his feet slightly through the opening by which he had entered, he found the seat really comfortable; and the coarse fare was ambrosial to his ravenous appetite. Indeed, he began to enjoy the adventure. His place of concealment was so unexpected and ingenious that it gave him a sense of security. He had ever had a great love for trees, and now it seemed as if one had opened its very heart to hide him.

Then his hosts and defenders interested him exceedingly. By reason of residence in New England and his life abroad, he was not familiar with the negro, especially his Southern type. Their innocent guile and preposterous religious belief amused him. He both smiled and wondered at their faith in "Linkum," whom he then regarded as a long-headed, uncouth; Western politician, who had done not a little mischief by interfering with the army.

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Liabilities [illegible]
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Income for 1881 [illegible]
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Total Assets, 1st January, 1882 [illegible]
Losses paid in 60 years [illegible]

[illegible]

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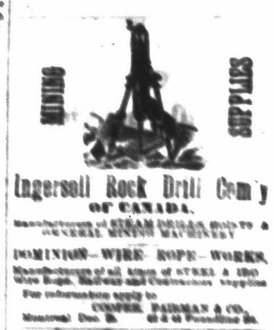
Miscellaneous.



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