## Miscellaneous.

THE GIRL WHO SAVED THE GENERAL.

BY CHARLES H, WOODMAN.

From St. Nicholas for July.

Far down the Carolina coast lies the loves ly island of St. John, where stood, one hundred years ago, a noble brick-built mansion, tones, Mrs, Gibbes called her husband's atwith lofty portico and broad piazza.

his beautiful young wife, and the great house bed. In a moment, the little maid rose and was full at all seasons. Eight children had came to them, saying, calmly : stready come to this good couple, and seven little adopted cousins were their playmates -the orphan children of Mrs. Fenswick, sister to Mr. Gibbes. He himself was a cripple, and could not walk. In a chair which ran on wheels he was drawn daily over the pleasant paths, sometimes by the faithful

But in those troublous times it could not always remain 'peaceful.' In the spring of the night, and retreated rapidly toward Sa. dangerous mission of love. vannah. He crossed the Stono Ferry, and island of St. John's was often called.

heavy guns destroyed the quiet joy at Peaccsuddenly grow still and pale. The eldest of all the little ones, for her mother's hands were full, in managing the great estate and caring for her husband.

After a time, the enemy determined to take passession of this beautiful place. A body of British and Hessians quietly captured the landing one midnight, and, creeping stealthily onward, filled the park and surrounded the house. At day-break, the inmates found themselves prisoners.

Then came trying days for the family. The officers took up their quarters in the mansion, allowing the family to occupy the

John's Island was less than thirty miles from Charleston, and when the American officers in the city heard that 'Peaceful Retreat' had been captured by the British, they determined to rescue it from the enemy. Two large galleys were immediately manned and equipped and sent to the plantation, with strict orders not to fire upon the man-

Salling noiselessly up the Stono River, at dead of night, the vessels anchored abreast the plantation. Suddenly, out of the thick darkness burst a flame and roar, and the shot came crashing through the British encampment. The whole place was instantly in uproar. The officers in the house sprang from bed, and hastily dressed and armed. The family, rudely awakened, rushed to the windows. A cold rain was falling, and the soldiers, half-clad, were running wildly hither and thither, while the officers were frantically calling them to arms. Mary woke at the first terrible roar and fled to her mother's room. The excitable negro servants uttered most piercing shrieks. The poor little chiltrembling, to Mary.

Mrs. Gibbes was in great distress. Sheknew not, at first, whether it was an attack by friends on the camp, or an assault on the house by the enemy. She ordered the servants to cease their wailing and dress themselves. Then her husband and the children were prepared; and, while the cannon bellowed in quick succession and the noise around the house grew louder, the father and mother consulted what was best to do. It was now evident that the attack was by their own friends, and its object was to dislodge the enemy. But Mr. Gibbes did not know that the house would not be fired on. and he advised instant flight. He was carsallied forth from a back door.

The scene was terrific. The night was pitchy dark, and when, just as they stepped vessels, it seemed to be almost against their faces. The roar shook the ground. The troops were too busy saving themselves to rapidly as possible.

one, sometimes two, in her arms, Several of the servants were near her, but none of them seemed to notice her or her burdens. The last horse had been carried off that very day; there was no escape but on foot.

Suddenly a ball came crashing by them through the trees! Then a charge of grape shot cut the boughs overhead. They were exactly in the range of the guns! It was evbut there was no help for it now-it was too it made severe scratches, and some means late to turn back. In her agony, the moth- were attempted of tying his arm. Many er cried aloud on God to protect her family. Years after his death, his son married a lady Mary hugged closer the child in her arms. Who had never heard of the family incident and trembled so she could hardly keep up. She, however, observed precisely the same Another crash! The shot shricked past them, striking the trees in every direction. The assault was fierce, the roar was incesswiftly as possible toward a friend's planta- as, for example, when he is dozing in his tion, far back from the shore; but it was arm-chair; but the moment he is fast asleep

mud and rain and screaming shot. out of range of the guns. They began to not allow the wrist to drop upon the bridge hope; yet now and then a ball tore up the of the nose, but the paim of the half-closed trees around them, or rolled fearfully across hand fulls over and down the nose, striking their path. They reached one or the houses it rather rapidly-a decided improvement where their field-hands lived, with no one on the fathers and grandfather's idea. The hurt; they were over a mile from the man- trick is intermittent in this girl's case also, sion, and out of range. The negroes said no sometimes not occuring for periods of some shot had come that way. Unable to fice months, but sometimes almost incessantly, further, the family determined to stop here. As soon as they entered, Mrs. Gibbes felt her strength leaving her, and sank upon a low bed. Chilled to the bone, drenched, trembling with terror and exhaustion, the family gathered around her. She opened her eyes and looked about. She sprang up

'Oh, Mary! she cried, 'where is John?' into crying. The negroes, quickly sympa- father raised the biggest calf of any man thetic, began to wring their hands and round' our parts." "No doubt of it," said a wail.

'Silence!' said Mr. Gibbes, with stern but trembling voice. The tears were in his own eyes. The little child now missing was very dear to them all, and, moreover, was deemed a sacred charge, as he was one of the orphan children of Mr. Gibbes's sister, intrusted to him on her death bed.

The wailing ceased; there was silence broken only by sobs, and the master ask

"Who is willing to go back for the child?" No one spoke. Mr. Gibbes turned to his wife for counsel. As the two talked in low rith lofty portice and broad plazza. tention to Mary, who was kneeling with It was the home of Mr. Robert Gibbes and clasped hands, in prayer, at the toot of the 'Mother, I must go back after baby.'

'Oh, my child,' cried the mother, in ago ny, 'I cannot let you!'

'But, mother, I must,' pleaded Mary, 'God will care for me.'

It was a fearful responsibility. The guns yet roared constantly through the darkness; black servants, sometimes by the still more the house might now be in flames; it migh devoted children, who turged at the rope be filled with carnage and blood. Mrs. Giblike so many frisky colts. The loveliness of besturned to her husband. His face was the spot suited well its name of 'Peaceful buried in his hands. Plainly, she must de Retreat,' by which it was known through all cide it herself. With streaming eyes, she looked at Mary.

'Come here, my child," she called through her sobs. Mary fell upon her mother's neck. 1779, the British took possession of all the sea-board. General Prevost marched up a mother's love and devotion were poured from Savannah and laid siege to Charleston, out, and the clinging arms were opened But hearing that General Lincoln was hast- without a word. Mary sprang up, kissed ening on with his army, struck his tents in her father's forehead, and sped forth on her The rain had now ceased, but the night

fortified himself on John's Island, as the was still dark and full of terrors, for through the trees she saw the frequent flashes of the For weeks now the noise of musketry and great guns. The woods were filled with the heavy guns destroyed the quiet joy at Peace-ful retreat.' The children, in the midst of play, would hear the dreadful booming, and speed. Soon she heard the crashing trees ahead, and knew that in a moment she daughter, Mary Anna, was a sprightly, She did not falter. Now she was again in the fierce whirlwind! All around her the shot howled and shrieked. On every side branches fell crashing to the earth. A cannon ball plunged into the ground close beside her, cast over her a heap of mud, and threw her down. She sprang up and pressed on with redoubled vigor. Not even that ball could make her turn back.

She reached the house. She ran to the coom where the little child usually slept, The bed was empty! Distracted she flew from chamber to chamber. Suddenly she remembered that this night he had been given to another nurse. Up into the third tory she hurried, and, as she pushed open the door, the little fellow, sitting up in bed,

cooed to her and put out his hands.

With the tears raining down her cheeks Mary wrapped the babe warmly and started down the stairs. Out into the darkness once more; onward with her precious burden, through cannon-roar, through shot and shell! Three times she passed through this iron storm. The balls still swept the forest; the terrific booming filled the air.

With the child pressed tightly to her brave young heart, she fled on. She neither stumbled nor fell. The shot threw the dirt in her face, and showered the twigs down upon her head. But she was not struck. In safety she reached the hut, and fell exhausted across the threshold.

And the little boy thus saved by a girl's brave devotion, afterward became General Fenwick, famous in the war of 1812.

Inherited Tricks

The inheritance of tricks of habit is one dren were too frightened to scream, but clung of the most perplexing of all the phenomena of heredity. The less striking the habit the more remarkable, perhaps, is its persistence as an inherited trait. Giron de Bu zareingues states that he knew a man who, when he lay on his back, was wont to throw his right leg across his left; one of this person's daughters had the same habit from her birth, constantly assuming that position in the cradle, notwithstanding the resistance offered by the swaddling bands. Darwin mentions another case in his "Variation of Animals and Plants under Domestication" -A child had the odd habit of setting its fingers in rapid motion whenever it was particularly pleased with anything. When greatly excited, the same child would raise ried to his chair, and the whole household the hand on both sides as high as the eyes. with the fingers in rapid motion as before Even in old age he experienced a difficulty in refraining from these gestures. He had out, a sheet of flame belched forth from the when four years of age, used to set her fingers going, and to lift up her hands after

the manner of her father. notice the fugitives, and they pushed on as by Galton. A gentleman's wife noticed that when he lay fast asleep on his back in bed No one was sufficiently protected from he had the curious trick of raising his right the rain. Little Mary had the hardest part, arm slowly in front of his face, up to his for nearly all the children were in her care. forehead, and then dropping it with a jerk, The mud was deep. Some of the little ones so that the wrist fell heavily on the bridge THE BLOOK SYSTEM OF SAFETY SIGNALS could walk but a short distance at a time, of his nose. The trick did not occur every and had to be carried-Mary having always night, but occasionally, and was independent of any ascertained cause. Sometimes it was repeated incessantly for an hour or

more. The gentleman's nose was promi-nent, and its bridge often became sore from the blows which it received. At one time an awkward sore was produced that was long in healing, on account of the recurrence, night after night, of the blows which first caused it. His wife had to remove the Pullman Palace Cars ident they had taken the worst direction, button from the wrist of his night-gown, as peculiarity in her husband; but his nose, from not being particularly prominent, has never as yet suffered from the blows. The sant. The frightened family rushed on as trick does not occur when he is half asleep, soon seen that they would not have strength he is apt to begin. It is, as with his father to reach it, even if they were not struck intermittent; sometimes ceasing for many down by the flying shot. The Americans nights, and sometimes almost incessant durwere pouring their fire into these woods, ing a part of every night. It is performed, thinking the enemy would seek refuge there. as with his father, with his right hand. One The wretched fugitives expected every mo- of his children, a girl, has inherited the ment to be the last. On they pushed through same trick. She performs it, likewise, with the right hand, but in a slightly modified Soon they found they were getting more form; for after raising the arm, she does

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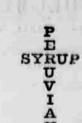
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From a Physician. From a Physician.

Now Hym. Pank, Va., Feb. 7, 1816.

Messra. Seth W. Fowle & Sons, Boston, Mask.:
Gentlemen—You may perhaps remember that I write you several weels ago in regard to the use of the "Feruvian Syrm" for my wife, who was suffering from general deliving, the sequence of typhoid dysentery. I had tried the most noted physicians in this State and also it canada, without relief. At your recommendation she commoneed the use of the Syrun. The first four bottles mind but altitle impression, but while taking the fifth she began to improve rapidly, and now, after using six of the dollar bottles she regalated her attength and is able to do most of the work about the hause, and I red that I cannot speak too slight in praise of Peruvian Syrun. I have preserbed it to several or my patients, and have procured the sale of several dozen of there. You as make any use of this fetter that you see fit. Yours very truly.

11. D. BELDEN, M. D. H. D. BELDEN, M. D.

THE PERUVIAN SYRUP CUIDES

hyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Chronic Diarrhes, Buils, Nervous Affections, Chills and Fevers, Humars, Lous of Constitutional Vigor, Neu-ralgia, Female Com-

All liseases

ORIGINATING IN A BAD STATE OF THE BLOOD.

or accommanded by DEBILITY

FROM REV. JOHN GREGORY,

Pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Fittston, Luzerne County, Pa. 

JOHN GREGORY. SYRUP.

Dr. A.G. OLIN'S all Blesses of a Private halors, smalling from early abuses or infection of either we. Sensitinal West recaspooling Fartisations, Lors of Memory, Impaired Sight, Loss entity course, Lors of Memory, Impaired Sight, Loss entity course, Lisses of the Bladders, Midneys, Liver-lange, Asbury, Chardt, Piers all Chrody, Shiners, and Diff EANY: OF PEMALER, Joid to Ast tentiment, Dr. Olin EANY: OF PEMALER, Joid to Ast tentiment, Dr. Olin Land all Rejung experience, and cores where others full. He had a life-jung experience, and cores where others full. He MARRIAGE GUIDE

RAIL ROAD TIME TABLES

DHILADELPHA AND READING ROAD ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER . TRAINS. May 12, 1878,

TRAINS LEAVE RUPERT AS FOLLOWS (SUNDAY EXCEPTE For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottaville Tamaqua, &c., 11,45 a. in For Catawissa, 11,45 a. in. 7,20 and 7,36 p. m. For Williamsport, 6,28 9,64 a. m. and 4,66 p. m.

RAINS FOR RUPERT LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, (SUNDAY EA Leave New York, 8,45 a. m. Leave Philadelphia, 3,15 a. m. Leave Reading, 11,30 a. m., Pottaville, 12,15 p. m and Tamaqua, 1,30 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 6,20 8,50 a. m. and 4,00 p. m. Leave Williamsport 9,45 a.m. 2,15 p. m. and 5,00 p. m. Passengers and from New York and Philade Passengers a his from the ge of cars.

J. E. WOOTEN,
General Manager. CAG, HANCOCK, General Ticket Agent, Jan, 14, 1876—II.

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY On and after November 20th, 1873, trains will leave NORTHWARD. Erie Mail 5.20 a. m., arrive Elmira....... 11 . f.

Canandaigua . 5,35 p, m Rochester . . . 5,15 of Niagara . . . 9 40 ... Niagara..... 9 40 "
Renovo accommodat ion 11.10 a. m. arrive Williams rt 12.55 p. m. Elmira Maii 4.15 a. m., arrive Elmira 10.20 a. m. Buffalo Express 7.15 a. in, arrive Buffalo 8.50 a. m SOUTHWARD. Buffalo Express 2.50 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 4.50 a. m Elmira Mail 11,15 a. m., arrive Harrisburg 1,50 p. m

" Washington 10,20 "
" Baltimore 6.20 "
" Washington 8.20 " larrisburg accommodation 8,40 p. m. arrive Harris arrive Baltimore 2.25 a. m Eric Mail 12.55 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 3.05 a. m.

"Hallimore 8.40 "

"Washington 18.35 "

D. M. BOYD, Jr., General Passenger Agen

A. J. CASSATT, General Manage DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND

BLOOMSBURG DIVISION. Time-Table No. 39, Takes effect at 4:30 A. M MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1878.