

NEVER GO BACK ON A FRIEND.

Many a friend on life's journey... Many a one has but started... Many a friend gives us shelter...

ISABEL'S REVENGE.

"Have any of you girls done this?" Miss Adams said bursting into the school-room... "I didn't do it, nurse, and she might have known I wouldn't."

"I'm not sure. I lent my case of colored crayons to one of the juniors, and she might have done it without meaning any harm. But she went home a week ago, and I—don't like to say anything about it in her absence."

"You're a dear old thing," Isabel said, "not to be cross with me for staying here instead of going back with you. But then I think, you never were cross with me, nurse."

"I was to apologize to Miss Adams, say good night to you all and go to my own room—that is all." "But, Belle, you did not do it!" Julia Gray said.

"Not that I think you bear malice, my dear," Mrs. Linsey added, with a glance from Miss Adams to Isabel, "for I believe that you have had your revenge."

"I shall be here for a few days and I'll help you all I can. Is she very ill to-day?"

"She is very cross any way, Miss Isabel, and finding fault with every thing I do for her. She didn't let me sleep a wink."

"I thought you were never coming, Jane," she said crossly. "Here, shake up this pillow; my head is cramped, and I'm parched with thirst!"

"Thank you, Isabel; it's very kind of you. I am dull and in great pain, and I feel it, being here quite alone," Miss Adams said in a low voice.

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"I should like to go home with you dear, nurse; but I think I ought to stay, if you will let me," she replied slowly.

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From one of the trams that came roaring and tearing into Bithedale several times a day, a lady alighted one November morning, whose characteristics were an unmistakable air and general aspect of never having been in Bithedale before.

"I am very much interested too," replied her friend, "and I have no doubt that you will be successful. I only wish that two or three other impetuous women of my acquaintance had your courage."

"Very true; but I should not hesitate to make the outlay, with my present knowledge; I would even borrow the money to do it, for two hundred dollars would build and stock it, and the first season's returns should more than pay for it."

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I was fortunate enough to make my purchases at great advantage. The excitement, even at this stage, is delightful, I am intensely interested in every leaf that puts forth, and when the flowers come I shall scarcely be able to contain myself."

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could not pass without stooping—and stooping was something which he never did willingly. "Mother is in there and has a fire in the stove, continued the child. "I can see through the cracks."

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A history of the criminal practice of Arkansas would not only be a volume of bloody tragedy but would contribute largely to humorous literature. Years ago, when Colonel W. P. Grace was prosecuting attorney of a southern circuit, he was determined, in view of the inexcusable leniency which prevailed, to effect a reform by enforcing on the minds of grand jurors the necessity of punishing criminals. On one occasion when court met at Arkansas Post, the Colonel was particularly desirous of making a good record. The grand jury, described as an "onery lookin' set o' fellers," occupied a negro cabin, near the court house. "Now, gentlemen," said Colonel Grace, "expediency demands that you should organize and get to work as soon as possible."

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"Don't you think I have a good face for the stage?" asked a young lady with histrionic aspirations. "I don't know about the stage," replied her gallant companion, "but you have a lovely face for a 'bun'!"

When the average man laughs he gets fat. When the printer gets fat he laughs.

Hunting the Terrapin.

A late paper has an account of a terrapin hunt on Galapagos Island, in the Pacific ocean, some years ago, by a party of whalers. The following is an extract: Every harpoon, lance and spade was raised for the slaughter, when "Hold! you lubbers; don't you know a terrapin when you see it?" interrupted us.

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A Model Grand Jury.

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