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SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 13, 1881.

Southern Negroes.

A Market Day in Richmond. Lillie E. Barr ln New York Independent.

Saturday is market-day in Richmond, and a market-day in a Southern town is generally a very amusing fraction of time. Indeed, I had so many pleasant memories of Charleston market that almost the first place I visited in the lovely city of Rich-

mond was its market house. Finding out (a very easy thing to, find out) that its wealth ail came from the little farms and fruit nurseries surrounding the city, I determined to ride out in the morning and meet the wagons coming into the city. They were very numerous, and all of them canvas-covered, and their owners in every case gave me a pleasant greeting, while not a few even stopped to express their favorable opinion of my pony and to ask a great many questions about his previous owner, his raising and his value; for a Virginia negro finds in the poorest horse ever foaled more good points than he would probably find in its rider.

The farms and nurseries surrounding the city are not large. Fifteen to twenty acres is the usual extent. They were carefully cultivated, but had a decidedly inneed-of-rain look. Many women were working in the fields, and one of them I noticed particularly. She was a large, handsome negress and with a long, sway-innestials also marghed over the field. ing stride, she marched over the field, scattering, from a basket on her arm, the yellow corn seeds, and singing the while a spiritual or "shout" song, as they call them in this locality.

It was different from those I heard in Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina. There was more attempt at rhythm in its interpretation and I copied the following verses from her lips:

Come from the fields and the farm-yard, Come from your work and your play, Come from the wearisome hours To hear what Lord Jesus say. In the Kingdom is freedom Him tell you.
In the Kingdom is freedom alway;
In the Kingdom is freedom Him tell you.
O glory! to hear what Him say.

Hallelujah! there's freedom in Heaven; Hallelujah! there's freedom alway, Hallelujah! there's freedom in Heaven; O glory! to hear what Him say." "Is it not very late to sow corn?"

asked "This am feed corn. Dar will be no ear on it," and she evidently considered me a very ignorant person to need such information; "dat is if dey leave any to come up." And she pointed to a solemnlooking synod of crows, who seemed ready to levy a tax of their full tenth on

"Do they trouble you much ?" " Not so much now as in the spring. Den, if you don't watch them right smart, dey'll jist walk behind you and corn as you frow it down. Will, sure."

After a few more questions I rode on, and the woman resumed her work and her song, the stirring chorus, "Hallelujah! there's freedom in heaven!" ringing in my ears, until I stopped before a cabin and asked for a drink of water, by way of introduction.

"Won't you git down and rest a bit, ma'am "" said the old negress, as she handed me the gourd. That was exactly what I wanted to do for I was curious to see the inside of the cabin. I found it very clean and very neatly furnished. She soon told me all her

little household cares and domestic troubles, and then gave me an earnest invitation to stay and partake of some "heg She assured me they were 'mighty nice;" but I knew they were made from the larger entrails and ears of the hog, and I had a glimpse of the delicacy lying in its uncooked state on the table, so I made as polite an apology as I

could invent. In another cabin I visited I found the sister-in law preparing to move, and dur-ing our conversation I was told that it was in consequence of her father having stolen some boards off the church, just after the fall of Richmond, And if a person commits this great sacrilege, some retributive fate will not let them rest, but every member of the family must make a new home each year. I have heard the same super stition in South Carolina, and I asked the woman if she was a Carolinian. She repudiated the idea with the greatest scorn. "No, thank God!" She was a Virginian and all her folks were Virginians too.

In another cabin I found three old women living together. They "took in washing" for a living, 'and their cabin looked as if a whirlwind had gone through it. Fire dollars mould have benefit Five dollars would have bought everything in the house, and yet they had

four savage dogs chained at the very door. "What in the world have you so many dogs for ?" I asked.
"Well, you see, chile, we don't own no land, or house, or cow, or horses; so jist

to say we own something, we have dogs," replied one of the three old women, laughing as gayly as though she owned a mil Taking some caudy out of my pocket, I coaxed five or six children, who were standing around, to sing for me; and very

soon the old women wiped the suds off their hands, and, drawing nearer and nearer, began the join in the swaying, dance like motion and the old-fashioned

"When I was lying at Hell's dark door, Oh! de angels looking for me! I never lie so low before, Oh! de angels looking for me!

"As 1 pass by de gates of Hell, Oh! de angels looking for me! I bid old Satan 'fare you well,' For de angels looking for me!

"The troop of Hell come marching round, Oh! de angels looking for me! But Zion's chillen gaining ground, Oh! de angels looking for me! "You say de Lord's converted you, Oh! de angels looking for me! Why don't you let your neighbor know? Oh! de angels looking for me!"

In all the cabins I visited I found the condition of the president the all-absorbing topic of interest and conversation, and it was almost amusing to see how certain many of them were that, if the president died, they would be forced back into slavery. I can imagine that, if such a thing were in any degree possible, it would be to the Virginia negro a much more ter rible fate than to the negroes I saw in South Carolina. The Virginian has grasped some of the earliest and most tangible advantages of freedom-I mean a clean and comfortable home and a large measure of self-dependence; while the negroes on the Carolina cotton farms still have homes of the rudest and barest kind and in the simplest emergencies of life depend entirely

on master and mistress. Having seen where the market-stuffs come from, that night I walked up Broad all up 'fore I went to bed." street to Sixth, and soon found myself in a very busy and very amusing scene. The canvas covered carts I had met in the morning were backed up against the sidewalks, the canvas thrown open at the back, to display the vegetables, fruit, poultry, eggs, butter, etc., etc.; light for this purpose being supplied by tall, flaring tin lamps. The venders leaned against their wagons, and called their wares in all sorts of amusing ways. Geese

sereamed, ducks quacked, and chickens banjo, and, guessing that singing would entered protest after protest. Calf and sheep-heads (skinned) were displayed in found him to be a lad, about ten years old. long rows, and in all their glassy eyes He was seated on a crate, full of live there was a look of horror, that gave one

a feeling of murder.

"Missis, are you looking for eggs?

Here they are. Bran new ones; fresh laid this morning. Good to bile, good to poach, or to eat jist so."

"Walk right 'long here, ladies and gen-tleman. Walk right 'long in a line. Here's your new potatoes; two pints for five thought proper. After a few sentimental

"If there's anything I do disgust, it's

to see a nigger putting on airs."

As these words caught my ear, I turned. Standing opposite was an old darkey, with a head as white as cotton in September. He had on the very tallest and the widestbrimmed hat has ever been my luck to see. His coat, for length of tail and sleeves, rivaled the Artful Dodger's. His green umbrella was tied round with a andkerchief, and was tightly held under his arm; while from his basket two small pilserers were transferring huckleberries into their own pockets. His companion

"No. sir! I jist tell you, plainly, you kaint have my Mary Jane ; for, if thar's any thing I do disgust, it's to see a nigger putting on airs," repeated the old man.
"Look here, ole man, ain't I got a wagon and a team, worth six hundred dollars any day on the street? Who's got a betterer right to put on airs? I'd like to know

and about him like a snake.

Just then I caught sight of a dozen women sitting in a row against a brick wall, on the opposite side of the street, and left Mary Jone's lover to argue the affair out with her father, and made my way over to them. Each had a pile of second-hand clothing before er. There was every garment there a man or woman could want, from patched brogans to a last 'summer's hat, trimmed in all the colors of the rainbow. I was told that these women rely entirely upon the sales they make on market-day and night, yet their competition was marked by an extraordinarily kind spirit; and in several cases I saw them help to sell their neighbors' goods, when they had failed to make a sale themselves.

Leaving these street-venders, I turned in at the upper end of the market, a long, low building, lit with flaring, smoking lamps. Here, of cours, I saw the burly German butcher and his hard-featured wife. The latter in every instance was gossiping with some neighbor, their thick, gesticulating fingers almost in each other's aces. In every instance, also, they reated their customers with an insolent ndifference, that was outdone, however, by the impudent way in which negro women would ask the price of everything, and then say "I don't want to buy nothing from a Dutch woman nohow;" for to

the negro mind Germans, Swedes, Danes, Austrians, etc., are all alike "Dutci Very rarely, indeed, do you find a ne-gro in the fresh meat market. The keeper of such stalls are all white men. I think this is because they are far too stingy to buy sufficient ice. You cannot make even a Virginia negro understand that money is money's brother, and that some expense and even some risk must be taken for large profits. This is true of them in agriculture, as well as commerce, for even when they own their own land they will rarely

put any manure on it. "What for should I manure another man's land?" they ask, almost indignantly, if the subject is named to a tenant. They are keenly alive to the ex-pense of manure. The probable large crop they would reap they shake their

heads at. The pork and bacon stands are mostly kept by negroes. This is a safer commodity to trade in ; for, if it does not sell at once, coarse salt and chips from the wood yard turn it into a still more valuable form. The lower end of the market is full of small eating-stands, chicken (fried) and ice-cream being the favorite dainties. One of these venders was a brawny fellow, with arms bare to his shoulders and a draggled red plume in his hat. Thus he invited his customers :

MIS HAL. THUS HE INVITED HIS CUSTOMERS:

"Oh! I'm so giad I've got ice-cream!

Very cold ice-cream for sale here.

Come, ladies, white and black, and try it.

You all know de President's mighty sick.

You want to know what he had for dinner yesterday?

Ice-cream and spring chicken—just what I'se got for sale."

"Gentlemans!" cried a smartly-dressed girl, of many airs and graces mans, walk up and partake of some re-freshments. The flies, I 'sure you, ain't ever talked with their buz, buz, buz ober my eatables. Do, gentlemans, walk up and partake ob some refreshments." Her neighbor, who was brushing away imaginary flies with a brown paper fan,

called out lustily: "I don't board eider men or flies for notting; but I sells for cash good grub at

this yer stand." "Ise got good grub, and I eats the best ob it my own self," announces Mrs. Browne, the cricket of the market, as she lies back in her chair and folds her hands over her ample proportions; for Mrs.
Browne weighs full three hundred pounds
and her bright eyes sparkle with fun. Certainly, to judge from her appearance, she does live well; and of all the odd costumes to be seen in this market hers is the oddest. She wears a bright purple skirt and a white waist, and a piece of old lace window curtain pinned over her waist. Her hair is quite gray; but it is

decked in an airy way, with a jaunty, though dilapidated child's white straw hat. "I'm Mrs. Browne-Mrs. Cornelia (Cornelia is my name)-Mrs. Cornelia Browne is my name; and this," pointing to a small table, covered with the back

breadths of a petticoat, "is my restau-Probably there might be two dollars' worth of food on'it; but the kitchen department attached to Mrs. Browre's restaurant would strike dismay into any but a negro cook's heart. The kitchen was a barrel, the stove an old iron pot, set down in the hearel, with literally a handful of in the barrel, with literally a handful of fire in it. The cooking utensils were a frying pan and a small tea kettle, and over the top of the barrel a piece of carpet was delicately thrown, to screen the kitchen

from the restaurant.

"You are always smiling, Ma'm Browne,"
I say, sitting down beside her.
"Lor, chilé, I fell into dat habit ob smiling to show my dimples long ago and I ain't eber been able to git ober it." "Ain't you got notting extra to night, Ma'm Browne ?" asks one of her "regulars," as she calls those customers who

come every day to her for their meals.

"No, honey, I ain't. I made some peach pies last night; but they tasted so good I sez: 'No, no, Cornelia. Them taste too good to sell to oder folks.' So I eat 'em The "regular" gave her a heart-rending and most reproachful look and walked off, without a word.

Browne, if you eat all the good things yourself ?" "Seems like I can't help it, you know, chile." And she nodded her head and

lads of his own age. It was one of those bands that sing before hotels and in barrooms every night, for the sake of the few pennies they plck up. This small conductor was evidently having a rehearsal, ping of their hands:

Dem angels stand at de heavenly gate, And drop all dar nickels in de mission

plate, Oh! dem Golden Slippers, Golden Slippers. Golden Slippers I'se bound to wear, 'Cause dey looks so new." was a well-dressed, fine-looking young wagoner, and he leaned against a post of the market house, twining his whip about tapping away with his hammer, he was pathetic, except at its close, when it rose into a triumphant ring that I shall never

forget. " Christ led me to Mount Calvary.

Calvary, Calvary, His bleeding wounds there for to see. Oh! the rock that is higher than I! Higher than I! higher than I!

He cried: 'Oh! spare the wicked crew,

Some angels turned the moon to blood, Moon to blood, moon to blood! Put out the sun, consumed the flood. Oh! the rock that is higher than I! Higher than I! higher than I!"

Then I turned my face backward, and

"On! the rock than is higher than I! Higher than I! higher than I!" and so went thoughtfully and slowly home, for something of the comfort and confidence of that mighty shelter had fallen on me as I fistened.

' called Yale and Harvard.' When it rains the members read books,' "That man," said a servant of his mas-

A prominent lumberman in Bur ington has had his coat-of-arms painted on the panels of his carriage, with the Latin motto "Vidi." Which by interpretation is "I saw."

An old man who had been badly hurt in railroad collision, being advised to sue the company for damages, said : "Well, no, not for damages-I've had enough of them ; but I'll just sue 'em for repairs.'

joined the professor. "The only man in the world that ever knew has forgotten This notice is found posted up in a Virgiria blacksmith shop : " Notis-De copartnership heretofore resisting betwixt me and Mose Skinner is hereby resolved.

and dey what de firm owe will settle wid man fell out a five-story window on him and killed him as dead as Julius Cæsar." When I saw him here in Austin last sum-

mer he wasn't looking well.' Two Cincinnati ladies who had lately returned from a trip abroad, were exchanging opinions in reference to the famous pictures they had seen. "Give me the Reconnaisance school of art, " exclaimed one, "so full of sympathy, of poetry so different from the Pre Rachelite. "It is very true what you say," observed the other; but as for me, I just dote on the Dustledrop school; the paint is so much

monkey never makes as good music as one who don't." Moral: One attraction at a time is as good as a whole show.

"What did you come here after?" in-quired Miss Susan Nipper of a bachelor friend who made her a call when the rest of the people were gone out. "I came to borrow some matches," he meekly replied. "Matches! that's a likely story. Why don't you make a match? I know what you came for," exclaimed the delighted miss, as she crowded the bachelor into a "you came to kiss and hug me almost to death, but you shan't-without you are the strongest, and everybody knows you are."

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"How do you expect to get rich' Ma'm Browne, if you eat all the good things yourself?"

"Seems like I can't help it, you know, chile." And she nodded her head and laughed merrily.

Just then I heard some one picking a Just the Just

chickens, and surrounded by half a dozen and comic songs, accompanied with dancing, he announced, with a flourish, "Dem Golden Slippers," and instantly the little band struck up a very popular "spiritual," timing it excellently well with the clap-

What kind ob shoes dem angels wear?
Dey don't wear none: dey fly froo de air
Oh! dem Golden Slippers, Golden Slippers,
Golden Slippers-1'se bound to wear,
'Cause dey looks so new.

After this finale they set forth on their nightly ramble, and I turned towards Ford's hotel, pausing on my way there before a shoemaker's door, for, as he was singing, in company with a slip of a girl, who leaned against the wall, with her hands clasped before her, one of the most beautiful "spiritual" songs I have ever heard. The melody was peculiar and very

'His blessed feet were nailed down.
Nailed down, nailed down;
With thorns they plaited Him a crown.
Oh! the rock that is higher than 1!
Higher than 1! higher than 1!

Wicked crew, wicked crew; r'or oh! they know not what they do!' Oh! the rock that is higher than I! Higher than I! higher than I!

glanced again at the market, with its laughing, jesting, quarreling crowd, cheating and being cheated, in the flickering, lurid lights of the lamps, and compared it with the placid face bending over the work-bench and singing over and

Saturday Night Fun.

Cream of the Jokes "There are two boating associations here," wrote a Japanese student home,

ter, "is so reserved that I would never know anything of his private affairs if did not open his letters.

Amateur artist, painting a bunch of apple blossoms, to a small boy looking on:
"Well, Tommy, do you know what they
are?" Small boy, with absolute certainty
in his tones: "Yes, marm. Hens."

A professor asked his class, "What is the aurora?" A student, he itating, replied: "Professor, I did know, but I have forgotten." "That is sad, very sad," re-

Dey what owe de firm will settle with me,

The Galveston News reports a conversation between two visiting soldiers : " Did you hear about Jim Archibald ?" " No : what about him?" "He was walking along Broadway, in New York, when a "Well, it don't surprise me in the least.

fresher. " Charley Smallface is nice little boy and his mother just bought him a note book, that he may jot down little matters that may be useful to him. He fooled around all day trying to think of some thing original and "good enough to write," and just before he went to bed he scrib bled on the first page: "I've always no-ticed that a hand-organ man who carries a

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