

CAROLINE VILLERE, OR THE ABDUCTOR'S FATE.

BY MORTIMER. "I declare, Henry, spoke the amazed Caroline, 'I cannot stand this any longer. You must tell me this mystery. Do tell me where I am, and all about this place.'"

"Hand me your plate, Cal, and has it supplied with bread. 'Come, eat your breakfast, and I will tell you all that is to be known.' After breakfast they returned to the parlor, and Caroline urged an answer to her question, 'Where are we?'"

"To this La Rode answered, very in a sweet tone, 'You will find it to be a sweet place. Now, dear Cal, ask no more.' 'Is this your establishment?' enquired the too confiding Caroline.

"I do beg of you, Caroline, be quiet on this subject. Do not let your curiosity lead you so far. I cannot see what harm would arise from an answer to my question; I simply want to know where I am; and I consider this my privilege. I have an indistinct recollection of seeing several iron bars; but where, and when, I cannot now tell. It might have been a dream, after all—can you love me, Henry?"

"Yes, my lovely Gertrude. You saw the men you now term 'fascious,' here; but you shall see them no more. 'Now, let this satisfy you, but you shall see them no more. 'I do any female here, Henry?' Caroline continued.

"Pon my word you'd make a capital lawyer. Cal. You're determined to know every thing about this place, in spite of me. As it regards your last question, I cannot say, and as far as I know to me, you are the first lady or female of any standing that ever grazed this house."

"Now, tell me, Henry, how long are we to remain here; for, I must confess I do not like it!" "I am sorry to hear you say so, for we will remain here during our lives. And I will make speedy arrangements for our marriage; I repeat La Rode, somewhat tartly. 'Now, no more questions. Cal. You can amuse yourself while I am absent, in any way you please. I'll be back in ten days. With these remarks our hero left his lady alone."

"CHAPTER V. From the 23d of December, 1814, to the middle of January, 1815, all was confusion in and about New Orleans. Nothing but military affairs engaged the public attention. The hopes and fears of the day were all for the British. The morning cannon; the rattling of muskets; and the rushing and tramping of cavalry; kept all on the qui vive. The garrisoning troops, and the Carolina Villers, variously disposed of. But, owing to the position of the hostile armies, and the impossibility of arriving at any certain conclusion in regard to them."

"The British were stationed between New Orleans and Villers; and, on this account, a search could be made. The prevailing supposition was, that Caroline was taken prisoner; and that she would be well treated, until, and safely restored after the cessation of hostilities, such was the impression on her uncle's mind—and he rested easy. It was not until the foe was vanquished on the memorable 8th of January, that this conclusion was found to be false. As soon as possible, General Villers's name was ascertained, and the search for the traces of her. Inquiry was made of the surviving officers in the British army; but no information could be obtained. Those that were acquainted with the circumstances of her abduction, lay on the field of battle, and she was never seen by any of them; which is most dear to a soldier, not to reveal the secret of La Rode. Caroline's fate was enshrouded in impenetrable darkness. As a last effort, her uncle determined to order a large reward for the recovery of her person, and immediately ordered large bills to be printed and posted at the corners of the streets."

"As captain La Pitt was passing up the main street of the city, he saw three large bills, headed 'Ten Thousand Dollars Reward.' Prompted by curiosity, he paused and read—'Five thousand dollars will be paid to any person who will furnish information leading to the recovery of Caroline Villers, at the office of Mr. Livingston, Esq., Street, New Orleans. And ten thousand to any person who will restore her body, dead or alive, to General Villers, at 'Villers Farm.' Persons having information, or who may be able to assist in this, may rest assured that no questions will be asked which will injure them."

"New Orleans, January 15th, 1815. After glancing over this bill, La Pitt was turning away, when he perceived, as if something had suddenly struck his mind, and, advertising to the bill he read it; and, indeed, 'Villers—' he heard that name; let me think—Caroline Villers. 'I'll be d—d if that isn't the very same girl that La Rode employed me to steal in the year 1810, and that he had ten thousand dollars that the d—d rascal had been at work during my absence. I must see to this.' And he passed on up street, muttering as he walked. Presently, he came to Mr. Livingston's office. Catching the sign in the corner of his eye, as he was passing, he paused, and after a moment's thought, stepped in. 'Is this Mr. Livingston's office,' he enquired. On being answered in the affirmative, he requested an interview with the gentleman, and was invited to a seat. When seated, he cautiously referred to the advertisement which was posted up through the city, and spent his opinion upon the magnificence of the reward—binding that it might be in his power to restore the lady."

"Mr. L., after this visitor had taken his leave—the much feared captain. 'Truly, poor Caroline will make a sad change if she escapes from the hands into those of a pirate. But be it the very person for the enterprise, and may act accordingly.' This current of reflection was interrupted by the entrance of General Villers; who was secretly inside of the door until he enquired, 'Any news of Caroline, Mr. Livingston?' 'No sir,' was Mr. L.'s reply; 'no positive information. There was a man here just now, who said that he had his eye on one whom he suspects for the abduction.' 'Ah, indeed—who is he? Where is he? Do you know him? He likes to have seen him? Why did you detain him until I come? Who did he suspect?' were the General's questions, thrown out in rapid succession."

"You must have met the person to whom I refer; and from a remark which he dropped, I think he must be La Fite—and he suspects Henry La Rode."

"Henry La Rode!" exclaimed the General. "Oh! that settles the question, he's mistaken. Did you tell him that Henry was dead?" "I did, and he booted at the idea." "That is strange; he suspects Henry and says that he is not dead. Where will I see La Fite?" "I cannot tell you, General, he left here with the full determination of searching the earth over for Caroline."

"And he'll find her, Mr. Livingston: mark my words! La Fite will find her. He is one of the boldest, strongest, and most persevering men I ever saw. My mind is very much vexed by your story, Mr. Livingston. So good evening!"

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News by Telegraph.

Reported for the Morning Post. CHOLERA IN CINCINNATI. Cincinnati, July 12. The number of patients from Cholera during the last 24 hours—122. 24 were discharged. 38 died.

CHOLERA IN NEW YORK. New York, July 12. There were 113 cases of Cholera in this city during the last 24 hours.

CHOLERA IN PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, July 12. The cases of Cholera to-day were 50, of which 13 was in the Alma House. A German emigrant went on his way to the West, via Pittsburgh, was attacked in the street. She was taken to the hospital, followed by a little boy, sobbing. Both have since died.

CHOLERA IN OHIO PENNSYLVANIA. Cincinnati, July 12. The number of deaths from Cholera in the Ohio Penitentiary since the 13th of June is 50.

NEW YORK MARKET. (FROM REPORT.) New York, July 12. The steamer or river trade is generally expected. Flour—the market is steady but not active, dealers are awaiting the arrival of the steamer trade. Cotton—The market is dull, and prices have advanced. Sugar—The market is dull, and prices have advanced. Coffee—The market is dull, and prices have advanced.

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The Morning Post.

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURG: FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1849.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, JOHN A. GAMBLE, OF LYCOMING COUNTY.

Platform of the State Convention—No. 6. REPUBLICAN REVOLUTIONS OF THE

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We have been informed that Messrs. HARRIS, of the U. S. Arsenal, near this city, has purchased about 50 acres of the hill above this city, where he intends to erect a factory for making iron, which is found in considerable quantities on the premises. We were not aware before that iron ore was to be found so near the 'Iron City' as this. But this is the first of several similar enterprises to be undertaken in this city, and it is not surprising that the iron ore should be found in such abundance. It is not surprising that the iron ore should be found in such abundance. It is not surprising that the iron ore should be found in such abundance.

The survey of the Mobile and Ohio Railway, is now complete. The estimate and survey of the first division, commencing at Mobile, will be submitted to the Board of Directors within a few days. The Southern papers are filled with glowing accounts of the prospects of the cotton, sugar and wheat crops in that region. We hope their anticipations of plenty may be realized.

Five gold pieces weighing from five to six pounds each, were found near the New Hope mine in Virginia, and a company has been formed to work it, of which B. French, of Washington, is President.

The whigs deny