

CHAPTER XIII.

Ike Baxter was among them.

Two days after the battle Kenton had reported to his company at Strasburg. It was known that he was captured with the others, and his truthful story of his escape found no believers except Steve Brayton. While the others dehim his hand and said:

'It's gettin purty hot fur yo' around yere, Kenton, 'cordin to what I see and hear. If yo' could surround and captur' a hull Yankee army and turn it had some game to play. Recken yo' know whar it all starts from?"

I think I do." bin wiped out down that if yo'd bin alry, one of the dead."

Two or three days after Jackson reached Strasburg Captain Wyle had an company know it, and what passed company, and in the course of a week this change was effected, much to the satisfaction of the men. Just as it was finished Royal Kenton was ordered to report to Jackson again. He found the same stern, low spoken, plain looking man and received the same quiet greeting. The general adverted to the bravery of the guards at Kernstown, and then to Kenton's capture and escape and asked for the details. The latter at once realized that some one who professed to know all about it and who was seeking his injury had reported to the general. He, however, proceeded to give the particulars not only of his escape and his efforts to rejetn his command, but of the charges brought against him by Ike Banter and the interview with General Shields. This portion of his adventure he had not spoken of to any one on rejoining his company, ackson seemed to be thinking very seriously as Kenton talked. The facts just related no doubt surprised him and After awhile he said:

General Banks is pushing up the valley with a large force. I wish you to scont along his front and secure all possible information of value. Can you set out at once?"

"Within half an hour, sir," was Kenton's reply.

'And do you wish a companion?' 'I think I can do better alone, but if you think two might do better than

"Do as you think best, but report to the captain of your company that you

have been detailed." As Kenton left headquarters he felt that something was wrong. Just what it was he could not determine, but it seemed as if there were mistrust and suspicion. He had been thoroughly

loyal in making his previous observations and reports, but an enemy was at work to discredit him. He was fully satisfied of this as he left camp on his scout. After reporting to Captain Wyle, who treated him with strict military etiquette, he went to his tent to make a few preparations. He had left it and was making his way out of camp when he was overhauled by Steve Brayton, who said:

"The gineral is sendin yo' off on another scout? Yo' think yo' nr' goin alone, but yo' hain't. I've follered along to tell yo' that the captain has put Reube Parker on yo'r track. Yo' know Reube? He hain't bits abusin yo' with his mouth as much as some others, but he's down on yo' and playin into the bands of the captain. I tell yo' to look out fur him!"

Kenton turned white with anger and started to retrace his steps.

'No, yo' don't," said Steve as he barred the way. "I fust took to yo' on account of yo'r sense, and I hope you won't lose it now. Thar's a game bein played, and yo' wanter come out on

passed they still continue to look upon me as a traitor?" demanded Kenton in a voice broken with emotion.

"They do, but it's fur an object, yo' see," replied Steve. "It's all on account of the gal. If thar was no gal, yo'd be the first lieutenant or mebbe captain of the company today. If thar was a gal and no war, yo' and Wyle would hev fit a duel over her befo' this. Dne would hev challenged t'other.'

"But, but"- stammered Kenton, boiling over to say something and yet around. I know dat man ob hers, an de sot wishing to drag Marian Percy's name into the case.

"It's jest this way," interrupted Steve: "Yo' un's got the inside track, and thar's but one way to keep it-play to win. Beat the captain at his own tame. Go right along about yo'r bizzess, but keep an eye out fur Reube. fie's put on yo'r track to sell yo' out, and he'll do his purfiest to please the

It was true that Banks was moving in the valley. He had an army five ines as strong as Jackson's, and he eant to annihilate the latter before e-enforcements could reach him. Kenon had set out in good time. It takes t takes three hours for a brigade to Wyle had told yo' all how it happarch and countermarch and file out of | pened. a camp onto the highway. Divisions

ordered to move at 7 o clock a. m. are Jackson retreated no further than balting and lingering at noon. An army Strasburg. Shields advanced no farther of 20,000 men with its artiflery, bagthan Winchester. Prisoners captured gage trains, ambulances, camp followduring the first year of the war were ers and beef cattle is a gigantic sloth. not held long. Withir, 90 days from It must open its eyes. It must wink the battle of Kernstown those members and blink and nap again. It must of Captain Wyle's company who had stretch and yawn and complain. It is been taken prisoners were exchanged. as if a huge fortoise was trying to work loese from its shell.

Banks was getting ready for his move. Every report which Kenton received as he neared the front went to assure him of the fact. He was en foot, dodging from forest to forest and from field to field and betraying himself only to a clared that his escape was all arranged few whom he knew could be trusted. for by his Yankee friends, Steve gave After the first day out he became satisfied that he was being dogged by Renbe Parker. The latter must also have been provided with a pass to take him through all Confederate lines, but though he hung to Kenton's trail he over to us, the boys would think yo' un did not betray his presence except by accident. Everywhere along Banks' front were evidences that a forward move was on the tapis, and before Ken-"Can't no two fellers love the same tou's work was finished he had secured gal without sunthin bustin sooner or a pretty fair estimate of the Federal later. I kin jest shet my eyes and see strength. Banks knew that Confederate what the captain is layin fur. He un's scouts and spies would be seeking inachin powerful lad to her yo' killed off | formation, and he was guarding against or driv out or used up in some way. He them as much as possible by covering wouldn't hev minded if half of us had his front with scoating parties of cav-

Just before sundown on the second day of his scouting along the front Kenton came very near crossing a highway interview with him. None of his own | up which a Federal scouting party were quietly riding in hopes to come upon could only be inferred from circum- game of some fort. The rattle of a stances which developed later on. It trooper's saber put him on his guard, was announced that it had been decided | and he had just tune to sink down in to reorganize the guards as a cavalry the bushes to escape observation. Not



perhaps gave a different turn to affairs. Just time to sink down in the bushes to

so with the man who had been dogging him. He was aiming to cross the road lower down, and as he stepped out a dozen carbines were leveled at him, and be was a prisoner in an instant. Kenton was too far away to hear what was said, but we can relate it. Reube Parker no sooner found himself in the hands of the enemy than he asked for the captain in command and said:

"I don't deny bein a scont, and yo' see me yere in Confederate uniform with a pass signed by Gineral Jackson. Thar's two of us, and I recken yo' might as well get the other one while

'Do you mean that you were in the company of another Confederate scout?" asked the captain.

"That's what I mean." "And where is he?"

"Round yere sumwhar, I reckon. If yo'll beat up the bushes purty lively, yo'll be apt to uncover him."

"I'll have the locality searched, of course," said the captain after a long, hard look at Reube, "but it strikes me you are a mighty mean man to give your comrade away.

"Yans, I reckon it does," imprudently drawled Reube, "and mebbe I'd better tell yo' why. It's bekase he un's another of yo'-a reg'lar bo'n Yank who's mean 'nutf to sell out both sides if he could! Reckon he's got lots of news for Gineral Jackson this time, and yo'll git a prize if yo' git hold o' him!"

CHAPTER XIV.

Ike Baxter's wife made her way to the Percy mansion to find everything in confusion. Every neighbor had fied, and such friends as remained were exaggerating the results of Jackson's defeat and retreat. Reports were brought in by this one and that one that Jackson himself intended to burn the town and leave only desolation behind him as he fell back. As a consequence, 'Is it possible that after what has though brave enough during the early part of the day, night came to find Marian and her mother full of alarm. This was added to by Mrs. Baxter's appearance. Her errand appeared to be to give information of the servants who had fled in terror, and in this way she gained admission to the presence of the ladies, though as she left the kitchen Uncle Ben shook his head and muttered to himself:

"I nebber did like dem white trash folks 'tall, an I can't a-bear to hev 'em

two ob'em together hain't worf shucks!" The Perces had heard a rumor that several of the guards had been killed or captured at Kernstown, but had no reliable information. Mrs. Baxter gave the number and their names. The last name on her list was that of Royal Kenton, and she added the information that it was believed by all the surviving guards that Kenton was to be held re-

sponsible. "I don't see how," quickly replied Marian as a look of pain and surprise came to her face. "He braved danger with the rest, and he was also made

prisoner. "I'm sure I danno, but I'm tellin n hour to move a regiment of men as- yo' what they all say," remarked the gned to a certain place on a march. woman. "Didn't know but Captain

"No. He has not been here,"

"Everybody's cheerin and shakin hands with he un, 'cause he un was so brave. He un killed 10 Yankees with his sword in that fout. Gineral Jackson shook hands with him down at the tavern befo' all the people. Reckon he un will be made a grand ossifer fur bein so brave."

She had given Kenton a shot and Wyle a lift, as she thought, and satisfied for the time being she asked if she could be of assistance during the absence of the servants, adding that nearly the entire colored population of the town had fled, and that most of them would probably be picked up by the Federals and sent north. Under the circumstances her offer was engerly accepted, and she had gained the point she was seeking. While Marian and her mother were nervous and upset over the situation, they had no thought of flight. It was certain that Jackson would retreat up the valley, and that Shields would occupy Winchester, but they were too sensible to fear that the town would be given up to sack. They were preparing to retire when they were aroused by the call of a citizen acquaintance who had made all preparations for flight and felt it his duty to warn them

the perils of the situation. He repeated the story that the town was to be burned and the valley laid waste, and added that news had been received from the front to the effect that the advancing Federals were applying the torch and dealing out death as they advanced. He advised them to lose no time in retreating up the valley. This information added the climax.

In the Alleghany mountains to the west, 50 miles away, was a rough but comfortable house surrounded by a few acres of land which Senator Percy had owned for years before his death and occupied with his family for several weeks in sammer. There he had found good shooting and fishing and rest, After receiving the latest "news" and sitting down to wonder what they should do, mother and daughter remembered the place and its quiet location and soon determined that if flight was necessary it should be in that direction. It was out of the track of the armies, and they would not be disturbed. and they might hope that after a few weeks the Confederates would either regain permanent possession of the valley or that war would be at an end. The twith of the south in its soldiery was

sublime, and it never wavered until the last gun was fired at Appomattox. To decide was to act. While the ladies set about packing whatever they might need, Uncle Ben was told to have a vehicle ready for a move at daylight, When Mrs. Baxter was infermed of the contemplated move, she promptly volunteered to go along, and her offer was as premptly accepted. It was not only a part of her plan to maintain an espionage on Marian, but to be on hand when opportunity might offer to favor Captain Wyle's cause. Such a flight would bring mistress and servant closer together. There was a grim determination about the woman worthy of a far better cause. She hated Royal Kenton simply because she believed he stood in the way of Ike's advancement. She would be faithful to Captain Wyle simply because it would assist Ike. She had always fretted because Ike had no ambition to climb up. His excuse had

always been; Dod for my infernal hide, but how's a feller goin to start? Show me a way to climb, and I'll git that or die tryin!

The war had opened a way. No matter if Ike was regarded as the poorest soldier in his company and the last one who would deserve promotion, he had made her believe that he was on the road to military glory, and that on his success depended her opportunity to become somebody." She was ambitious even if poor and ignorant. In some way which she could not yet determine Kenton was to disappear, Captain Wyle was to wed Marian, and Ike was to become "a great gineral and ride around

on a critter.' There was no sleep for any of them during the remainder of the night. Uncle Ben got a wagon ready to carry provisions and clothing and a few artieles of furniture and the family carriage in which the women were to ride and as dawn was breaking a start was made up the valley. They had company on the road. Four or five farmers below Winchester had set fire to their own houses and barns and come into town, and during the night artillery firing had created a new panic among the residents of the city. Marian had been made anxious by the story told by Mrs. Baxter the evening before-not that she put any faith in the report, because had become aware that Kenton's position was a painful one, but because she realized that the situation would become still more grave. She worried over his capture and feared he might have been wounded, and she couldn't help but feel that, no matter how brave and loyal he was, he would become a victim of conspiracy and circumstance. She was comewhat consoled, however, when she went to the carriage house in the gray of morning to notify Uncle Ben that all was ready. His life service in the family had given him certain privileges, and on certain occasions he did not hestitate to express his opinions.

"See yere, Miss Sunshine," he began, what bout dat white woman in do

'She's to go with us," was the reply. "Den let me tell yo' to look out for her. Nose too sharp. Face too sharp. Eyes jest like snaik's. Walks aroun jest like a cat!'

Why, bow can she hurt us?" "Tellin lies,"

"About what or whom?" "Look yere," replied the old man, dropping his voice and looking around, 'I'ze gettin purty ole, but I hain't dun blind or deaf. I knows all 'bout dat Yankee Kenton an dat Captain Wyle, I knows dey bonf wants to marry-yo'!

"Why, Uncle Ben!" she reproachful-

"It's jest like I tole yo', leetle Sun-'Member when dut Ike Baxter dun cum home on a furbelow 'bout six weeks ago?"

"I believe I did hear he was home." "An all de time he was home he don bused Mars Kenton up hill an down. What for? What he got to say 'bout his betters? What his wife buse Mars Kenton fur? Why she mad at him? Yo' know whar she libs;"

"In dat house just beyon de cooper shop. Yo' know who I dun saw go in dar yesterday?"

"Dat Captain Wyle! What he want

dar, hey? I know! He want her to cum yere an tell yo' whoppin big lies 'bout de Yankee lawyer an praise hisself up at de same time! I jest tell yo' to look out fur dat woman!"

Uncle Ben had taken a dislike to Mrs. Baxter at first sight and didn't want her to go along. He had not devoted a minute to wondering if she had a plan or seeking to discover what it was. He had fathomed it by that sense of intuition which is often strongest in the most ignorant minds. More to quiet him than for any other reason Marian promised to be on her guard, but during the day she decided in her own mind that there might be more in it than appeared on the surface. On two or three occasions when Kenton's name was mentioned she poticed the hard look which came into Mrs. Baxter's face and the tinge of bytterness in her tones, and these things had much to do with her

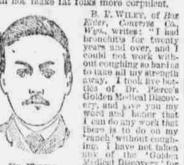
[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Couldn't Find Tt.

I heard the other day a funny story illustrating the ignorance and stupidity of some Russian provincial governors. The Russian government resolved to gather some statistics regarding its far off prov inces, and to that end dispatened letters of searching minuteness to all the officials. One was received at St. Petersburg, in which a certain question in regard to the progress of civilization was thus answered: "The civilization is not to be found in my province. It may be on the Chinese border; but two Cossack horsemen have been sent to hunt it up." On further inquiry the fact was developed that the official thought some unheard of tribe of nomads was meant.-Philadelphia Times.

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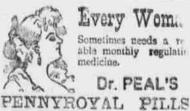
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