A STORY. BT ALICE G. HOWARD

Sugar State

Perhaps she will tell you the rest. -Exchange

A WAR-TIME ROMANCE.

BY AMY D. WETMORE.

"Aunt Crecy, uncle Pomp come quickly. Here is a horse pawing our front steps, with a wounded officer clinging round his neck," cried Ellen Carter, as she left the parlor window where she had been sitting, and ran hastily to the door, followed by her two

old colored servants. "La Chile, what do it all mean? a horse acting so human-like-a knockin'

dat way, I t'ink it mus' be one of our own soldier boys, he is so shabby-They were none too soon, for the man had been wounded, and his men over-

apparently mortally wounded, fell into lead faint on the ground, while the blood was staining his well worn and come unconscious from the pain and tattered uniform.

"Oh, he is dead!" exclaimed Ellen. "No, honey, I t'ink not, only faintlike. Uncle Pomp and me will tote him

in de house, and you, missy, take his hoss round to de stable. Good nusshoss round to de stable. Good nuss-ing will do someting for de poo' young genelmen, I guess," said Mammy consolingly.

Then the old couple gently picked up the stranger, and carried him into the front room, while Ellen led away the horse, who in spite of his evidently long run, and bad care, showed spirit terrible battles around Petersburg, the and breeding. After his wound in the arm was dressed, and tied up, the man opened his eyes, and feebly inquired, "Where he was?" "With friends," he was assured, and some home-made wine was given him, which seemed to revive history, Louis Randolph could not be him a little, and enabled him to ask

them to attend to his horse. "Dat is genelman sho," and uncle too felt that he was far more to her Pomp, "to think of his critter fust, and than any cousin. dat is a mighty knowin' hoss any ways, to bring his poo' massa to sich good with gladness a protected future for quarters. I dun wonder what his name their darling child. -1 spec he one of the fuss famblies from some whar?"

But the mystery of his identity was not to be solved for some time at least. had been still left to him. The old The wounded man again sank into un- servants insisted upon accompanying consciousness, which so alarmed Ellen them, for as they anderstood freedom, that she begged uncle Pomp to take | it simply meant to serve their young the horse, who had ere this been fed and rubbed down, and go for the doc-tor in the village close by. "Selma," the noble horse, also wont with the party, as they each selt they never

More anxious hours, and then the could do without him. And so these cousins,

"But, auntie, we must not steal, and you know we cannot afford any chickens, for they are a hundred dol-lars a pair now."

ernors in disguise.

brothers.

end had come.

"Por God's sake fellers-look here!" Joe Colson stood at the bottom of the shaft, bending over a little, quivering heap

""Dat's no stealing, chile," said uncle Pomp; "what a body takes now is only the war's approbation like. An' de people, who brung old famblies like us, to dese here doins, mus' anser de consequenches. 1 ain't finin' no fault with dem Yankee folks. Dey of humanity. The faint glimmer of light that came down from far above us only seemed to make the surroundings of that scene more bideous and ghastly. LER WI "It's Christie, boys!" said Joe, huskily, stooping down and looking into the bruised childish face; "she's dead!" means well, no doubt, an' dey mus' sot mighty sto for us, a comin' down, an' Dead! What a thrill of horfor crept fittin' an' killin' to don make us free,

Dead! What a thrill of horfor crept through the darkness of the mine and wrapped every heart in chill and unspeaka-ble awe; Christie was old Dick Graham's grand-daughter, and Dick worked in the Prince Regent for years, until a stroke of paralysis had incapacitated him for manual labor. The old man had buried his son, then his on's wife, and all that had been left to his declining years was Christie-Christie, who now lay dead before us! And old Dick loved Christie-aye, loved her with a love so simple and touching that one was in doubt whother to cry or laugh when seeing them together. but dey don' understan' dat quality pus-sons don' like to be shot, an' have to sell dere pritty t'ings." "Yes," added aunt Crecy chiming in, "what dey wan' to free all de honory niggers for de Lawd's sake? It makes some of dem too imperent like. But 1 done sometime wonder Missy whether our sick solger ain't one of dem North-

WELL TOLD TALES.

"Oh, auntie, don't," said Ellen, shudducing, for poor child, true to the traditions of her time, and personally when seeing them together. But now she was dead and we must take traditions of her time, and personally having suffered, and lost so much, it was only natural that she should feel very bitterly to what she considered the cause of all her tribulations. "Where am I?" again the weak voice asked from the bed, and for the first time reason shown in his face. "They hurried to explain and the long lost name was discovered. "I am Louis Randolph, Captain in the 23d Virginia Regiment." "Den," said Pompey, well up in the family history, "you am Misary's own third cousin. Your grandpas was brothers."

Old Graham was bot to be feen around

"Ellen Carter," he exclaimed, "I saw you once when you were a little girl

brothers."
"Ellen Carter," he exclaimed, "I saw you once when you were a little girl years ago, but why are you here and alone?"
"Nover alone while I have Pompey and Creey," cried she affectionately, "but I am glad to see a relation once more."
With four 'people'so interested in each other, ther stoywas soon told, and Captain Randolph then related his ad-ventures, which had all come in his memory now. In a skirmish, some six or seven miles from the village, he had been wounded, and his men over-powered by a superior force, had scatBrothers."
Old Graham was bet to be deen affectionately, "Boya," said Joe Mally, "I allow I'd mither cut off my right hand than take poor little Christie to the old man. Many and wondered what would become of her when he was gone, an' it worried him-an' now beiter than any of the reat of us." "With faitering steps I approached the cottage door. No answer came to my hnock, so I pushed my way softly into the mantel and the sound seemed enly to make more hideous the death-like silence that filed thoroom. A nameless fear came over me. powered by a superior force, had scat-tered. After riding awhile he had be-

called his name. There was no answer. A sheet of paper on the table attracted my at-tention and I started to examine it-but I derful instanct had brought him here. tention and 1 started to examine it-but I drew back in horror, for there, upon the Boor, lay Dick Graham, motionless and rigid—he was dead. When the boys came in with little Chris-ite, we discovered that old Dick must have been dead for some time. On the table he had scrawled the feeble words: "Take care of Christie." and then hed fallen to the He then eagerly inquired for his noble friend. But although Louis Randolph had no more relapses, he was very weak. The months drifted on, and he was

The Spring of "sixty-five" came, and "It's God's hand," said Joe, reverently, with it, the hopelessness of the cause dawned upon all. Shock after shock as we laid Christie and her grandfather side

thrilled the country, and even pene-trated to this remote little house. The some dread event awakens every sense to the awful responsibility that underlies all life. And not one of us who took Christie home that afternoon but felt a still, small evacuation of Richmond, and finally the surrender of Lee's army, and the ice whisper in our hearts and urge us on The war was over, but now in this

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ger. Here was a "scalp." "How much did you pay for that ticket?" ded loud cn

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Ethel-Well, she never could remem-ber dates at school and of course her memory grows worse as she grows old-

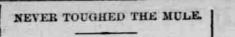
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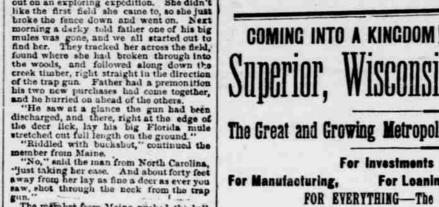
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A JUST OUESTION "Chappy Van Demiss gave me ece of his mind to-day." "When is his funeral?

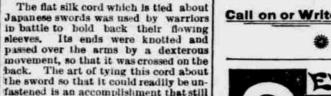


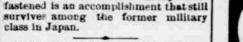
### "My father had two weaknestes," said the North Carolina man, and the rest of the members gathered around to listen. "One was his love of fine stock, and the other was the N a passion for every newly-patented device that came his way. One time he bought a fine span of Florida mules, paying 300 for them. About the same time a fellow came them. About the same time a fellow came along with a trap gun made to set in the woods and kill deer with. He was delighted with the machine and took it down by the creek in the timber, where it would most likely be needed, loaded it with buckshot, set it perfectly, and came back to the house. "That night, by joily, one of those mules broke out of the barn lot and just started out on an exploring expedition. She didn't out on an exploring expedition. She didn't like the first field she came to, so she just



The member from Maine pushed the bell

and told the darky to bring in the cigar case. -Chicago Herald





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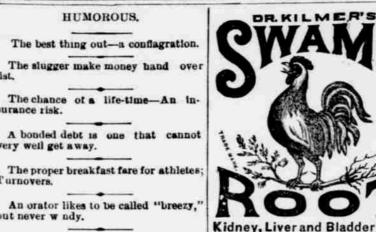
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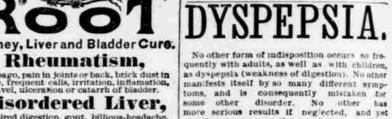
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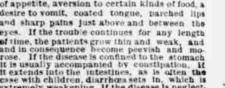
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of Christic," and then had fallen to the There are times in a man's career when

better and nobler things .- Devoit Free Press

Three fishermen got ob the train at Cedar, Laice and started south for a night ride-iome. They had a long string of bass with which to prove their stories when they ibould come to tell them, and enough of good humor to indicate that, whether or not they were in good spirits, good spirits were zertainly in them. The conductor came along—one of those proud conductors who think they own the rolling stock and hold a reversionary interest in the passengers; one of these haughty men who escape fail the un-pleasant things of life by frightening people The faithful Pompey and Crecy saw They were married in June, as Louis was anxious to get back to his home in erman's ticket, gazed at it severely and glared into the undaunted eye of the passen-

for all the people

Old Graham was not to be seen and I Mention this paper.

"Careful nursing, milk, and nourish-

ing food might bring him round. The bullet had evidently passed through his arm, shattering and breaking it. A slight concussion of the brain was no doubt the cause of the fever, which with the exposure and loss of blood had rendered him very weak. He might regain consciousness, he might never speak.

The doctor would look in in the course of the week, but with the roads in the condition they were in, and the general uncertainty of things he thought they could manage without him.

In fact, though he hardly admitted it to himself, he felt that a life more or less in shose days haraly mattered. Hence this forlorn household was

left with this fresh care. It was in November, 1864, and the war was drawing rapidly to a close. Poor Ellen Carter as it were, a waif of a lost cause-father, mother and two brothers had gone from her in the last three years. All the slaves had disappeared at the first proclamation of liberty, except faithful old Creey and her husband Pompey, who were too much attached to the family, departed as their glory was, to leave them. Ellen's father had been killed at Bull Run in the very flush of victory her mother always delicate had simply wilted under the shock, and when B ginald, the oldest son was borne home Twiney wounded from the fields of Front Royal, she had literally died of a broken heart, begging with her last breath, that annt Creey would not desert Ellen and the youngest boy. Conrad had not then enrolled in the army, but carried away with the excitement of the times, and feeling that his country needed all her sons, he joined

Bloody Gettysburg was his first and last battle, and poor Ellen was bereft

The old historia family place had simply been the comping ground for both armies, so with a few of their treasures saved from the wreck, Pcmp-y and Crecy brought their young Mistress and charge to this small old house, which years before had descended to the Carters from some departed rela-

In this retired nook, near a dull village these three remnants of a once lordly mansion, had spent the last twelve months. How they lived was a mystery to all-nothing indeed, but the ingenuity and thoughtfulness of these old slaves, had kept life in poor little Ellen. Piece by piece of family silver had been disposed of for paper money, which made ap in quantity what it lacked in quality.

Alasl even then it would not do inquire too carefully into what the dishes were made of, which aunt Crecy insisted upon calling "diuner" and serving up in comparative style.

Christmas now was nearly here, and still the unknown had made no sign of returning sense. A heavy slumber seemed to possess him, and only when he was aroused to take a little nourishment, did he show any sign of life.

His three devoted nurses were sitting in the parlor, appropriated for his bed room. Ellen was close to a half dead fire, wringing her cold hands, and wrapped in a shawl.

"He is gittin' real good lookin," mut tered Pompey, who was near the bed; 'I dun t'ink he favors Massa Reggie.' "Why I do also," said Eden, glancing t the fair, high bred face with the brown wavy curls pushed off the fore-"His eyes are just the color of New York Herald. poor Conrad's-bright blue, if he rould open them long enough to see

"He gittin' fat too; it am the chicken soup I gness," "Ided anut Creey. "Ob, auntie, I wanted to ask about that; where did you get the chicken?"

"Neber you min' honey, uncle Pomp inch in thickress. be tends to dat."

so much, had at least found each other.

NOTHING COMMON. Mrs. Newrich-"How, much does it cost to mail this newspaper?" Clerk -"Second class, one cent." Mrs. Newrich-"I will have nothing second class. Charge what you like, but send it first class."-American Sta

utterly miserable, for he had learned

Gioner ... EXPERIENTIA DOCET NON. Ned Bunco (in alarm, checking his confrere)-"Hold, Bill1' Skinned that you ever use cayenne pepper?" . duck once-last year. I remember him

well Bunco Bill-"Well, what's the matter, Don't you suppose the man has carned any money since?"-Life.

IT STANDS MUCH MURDERING.

"Do you know what the dead lanunges are, Willief" asked the minister. "Yep. Latin, Greek and English." "English?" "Yep. English is dead, too. Pa said you murdered it in your sermon last Sunday."- New York Herald.

> 10. ----AN AMBIGUOUS REPLT.

"I s'pose," said Silas Engee to the grocer, "that if I sh'd ask - you to let me have a gallon o' m'lasses t'l Tuesday you would't refuse, would ye?". "I trust, not," answered the grocer,

leats by the use of Joule's law has only but somehow Silas weat cut without askeen successful in liquids which were ing the question .- Detroit Free Press. of good conductors. A new method has een adopted for such measurement by neans of a glass spiral filled with mer

cury.

HIS ECCENTRICITY.

"Miggins is very eccentric, isn't he?" "That's no name for it." "August Flower" "For all the sun is shining I just saw him putting up a fine gold-handled um-

brella. "What, a fine day like this?" "Yes; he was putting it up at his un-

cle's."-Philadelphia Times. HAD BETTER BEEN LEFT UNSAID. Will-"Have you ever noticed how

I had been troubled five months frequently it happens that sons are ex-actly opposite to their fathers?" with Dyspepsia. I had a fullness after eating, and a heavy load in the George-"Oertainly, there are a great pit of my stomach. Sometimes a many families in which this is the case." "Were you acquainted will my

me. I was working for Thomas McHenry, Druggist, Allegheny City, fatber?" "No, I never knew him personally," out I have always understood that he was a very intelligent gentleman."-Pa., in whose employ I had been for seven years. I used August Flower Texas Siftings. for two weeks. I was relieved of all

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Mr. Duste-"A difficult question answer, but I will see what I can do for you. You believe in the old adage 'Time is money?" "

Chartoy-"I do, thoroughly." Mr. Duste-"All right, then; hereafter you may work twelve instead of ten hours each day."-Jewelers' Circular.

TURNING THE TABLES.

"By the way, Mr. Trotter," inquired the young man who was waiting to see Miss Rosalic, "when are you going to bary your dog?"

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"No? Well, don't. Sneeze yourself Ex-City Treasurer Bardsley of Phila "Nor Well, don't Sheers yoursel to death cure as thunder if you do." And he turned from his most irrevertent lapse and settled himself to sleep, while all the pas-sengers joined in a laugh at the crushed conductor. --- Chicago Heruid. delphia, Penna., has found his hearing since going to the Eistern Peniten-He had been nearly deaf for tlary. years.

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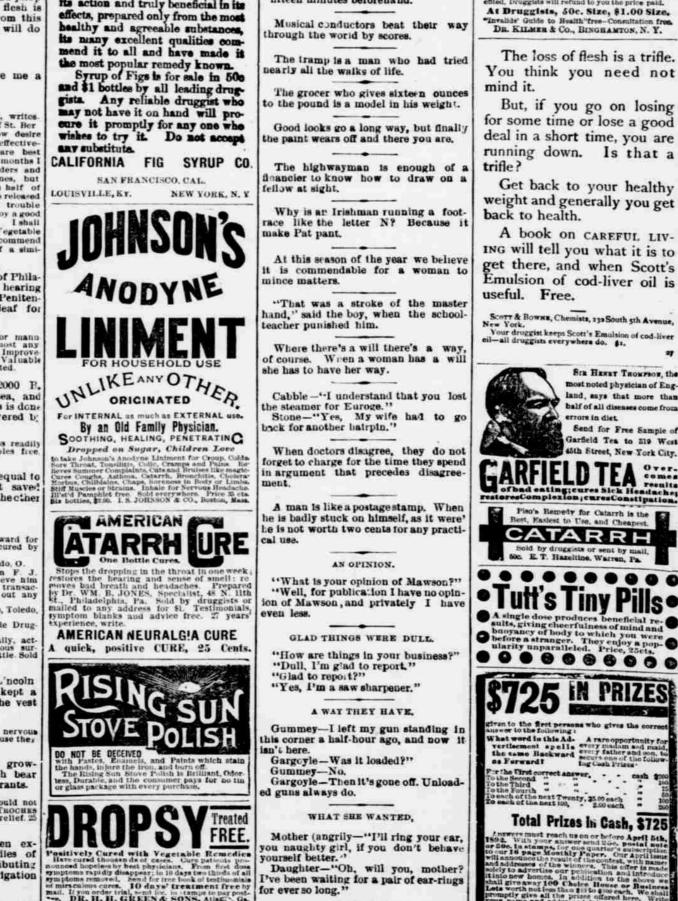
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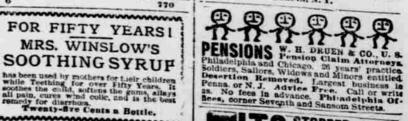
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