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And whar wuz Mars Lemule?

"Den boss outen dem scrubby pines whar ole missus never been in all her life, I hear ole missus voice;

"'Dave,' she say to me, 'you fetch dat boy back. Dead er alive, you fetch him home ter me! Does you hear?' and I knowed what 'twuz I had ter do.

"I slipped off de wagin, den an made a little circuit in the pines and then I started back. De white folks wuz too busy to miss me. I wasn't nothin but a nigger nohow, and I went on widout any hindrance. 'Long arter while I heard de big gray a-coming, a-tearin an a-snortin, and dere warn't nobody a-ridin him, but I knowed how dat wud be afore I started back. So I went on skirtin thro' de pines, cautious lak, fer I didn't want ter meet wid no Yankees, nor any of our folks nuther. I wanted ter go on an get Mars Lemule and 'kyar him him home to he maw. Men passed me several times, but I dodged em, and 'long arter dark I come to de swamp.

"Boss, was you ever in de Saulketcher Swamp? Den yer know how it wuz dat night. I didn't know wedder any Yankees wuz dar or not, an hit was dark in dar, dark an awful. I was afeard to lite a torch, and I was afeard not to. Twict I started in, an twict I cum back agin. Den I lit dat torch, lit it wid fear and trimblin and den I went in fer de third time, and sarched de side of de river dat I was on. Dere was two men dar, dead men and men dat I knowed, but nar' one was Mars Lemule. I swum dat ribber arter dat. Hit's a wonder dat a 'gater didn't get me. You know a 'gater's taste, nigger first, den dog, den white man; but so much shootin' must er drove em off. Leasways dey never got me, and I combed across. Boss, you'd nebber guess how I kyard dry matches cross dat ribber. Kyard em in my head, stuck in the wool! Yassir, nigger's head is good fer sumthin, sho'!

"Well, sir, I got over dar an built up a fire, an den right dar, mighty nigh at my feet, I seed Mars Lemule.

"I thought he was dead. I 'spected him to be dead, an sartin he look very lak he was, lying dar in that pizen swamp water, wid only he head a little bit up on de bank; but when I touched him he was warm.

"'Mars Lemule!' I call, 'Mars Lemule!' but he didn't answer, only move hisself a little and groan. I tek him up den and lay him on sum er de old bridge plank wat I gedder up, an I wonder wat I gwine ter do nex, for one ob he arms was broke and he aint nebber opened he eyes nor know nothin 'tall, bekase of de cuts on de haid.

"Well, sir, I stood dar and I ponder. Dar was a Yankee, a dead one, a lying close by, and I went and tuk the canteen off of him. Hit had some spirits in it, so I gin him sum of dat, and I rub wid it and warm him. Den, when I seed dat I kinder fotch him to, I lef him dar and went out'n dat swamp in a hurry ter where I knowed some houses was, fer I seed em when we pass dat way.

"Boss, de Lord done forgive me, I no, and Mars Lemule done paid dat white man a long time ago, but I stole a kyart dat night, a kyart and a little old mule. I hear afterwards dat de white man think de Yankees dun took em, but dey never. I tuk em myself, and I'd a fit dat white man fer em dat night, kase I needed em. How else could I ha' got Mars Lemule back to de Pembroke place, back to he maw and back ter Miss Sally?

"'Tain't no use ter tell yer how I did get him back; how I hauled him by night and hid him by day less de Yanks mout ketch us and less dat white man mout want dat mule. But I done so, an about three days later I stopped right yonder at de ole front gate.

"But the truble warn't over yit, for Mars Lemule mighty weak, and we all think he gwine to die. He didn't know nothin; ain't knowed nothin since I find him in de swamp. He jes think all de time dat he at de Chamblee place a-walkin a-talkin wid Miss Sally. But Miss Sally she was right dar by he side, an he didn't know who she was, didn't even know he maw or par.

"Den de night cum when we all thot he was gone. All day he had been lyin mighty still, hardly moving he hand, an as sundown came hit seem dat he done forgit de Chamblee place and all bout Miss Sally. He war back dar in de Saulketcher swamp.

"'Dave,' he say, agin and agin, 'goodbye, Dave. Tell em I warn't afeard.'

"Den he get whiter and whiter, an ole mistis kneel down at de foot ob de bed an ole marster turn away so's not ter see him die. And den Miss Sally come in slow and easy lak and raise he head up in her arms.

"'Lemule!' she say, 'sweetheart!' an he open he eyes an answer her.

Den she cry and old mistis cry, an dey hug each other and cry, some more. Den de doctor got ter work, an Mars Lemule he get mighty nigh well directly.

"But the funniest thing happen 'bout ole marster. Long arter Mars Lemule done got better—he was well enough, I 'member, ter sot out on de porch a smokin he sergyar and a holdin Miss Sally's purty little hand—I see ole marster lookin at me hard and sayin nothin, so I got to wondering, kase I see him at hit so much, what dat ole man got agin me an whedder he gwine ter whup me. Kase ef he do dat I run away sure, fer I nebbér had a lick ter my back. So I kept a wonderin and ole marster kept a-looking, tell at last one day he call me inter he room.

"'Hit'll cum out dis time,' I thought, but went on in dar kinder jubous lak, an stood shufflin fus on dis foot an den on dat, tell he pushed a package inter my han, a big lot ob papers tied up with a string.

"'Dem's yo' free papers, Dave,' says he. 'I done sot yo' free.'

"'Ole marster,' says I, 'I'se seed fer some time dat I warn't a-standin in yo' regard, an dat you had things laid up, gin me, but I want ter tell you now you kyant do nothin 'tall lek dat ter me. Free yer own niggers, I belongs ter Mars Lemule!'

The old fellow chuckled as if at a very pleasant recollection.

"Miss Sally had a heap more sense dan dat," he added, "and so did de ole mistis. I 'members what de ole mistis said.

"'Dave," she say, 'ez long ez I'se got a shingle over my head half ob dat shingle is yourn."

"She up yonder now," he continued, pointing to the white stones of the little plantation graveyard, "an Mars Lemule and Miss Sally days in Columby, but I'se here yet, yer see—me and my gran-chillen—on de same ole plantation where we all was born."

The sun was setting as I rode away, and the woods were ablaze with autumn color. Far to the south the silver river threaded its way in and out among the dun hills, and nearer at hand, where the whitening fields met the dark-brown hedgerows, the sable cotton-pickers were singing a harvest hymn. And in my fancy I seemed to see the Chamblee place, the old rose gardens, and the lovers loitering hand in hand. Looking backward to where the old man stood, like some dusky sentinel guarding the doors of his master's house, a wave of sudden feeling surged up within me. Could younger men and newer times show more of fidelity and more of gentle honor? could the earth rear better men than those who rode with Sheridan or those who fought with Lee? And with men like these, the old camp-follower there had borne his part—borne it, too, manfully. Gravely I lifted my hat to the distant, motionless figure.

"Comrade," said I, "as a comrade, I salute you. No more for us will the bugles blow, nor shots ring out, nor young love kiss the blossoms. But the peace of God be with you, old comrade—with you and Mars Lemule!"

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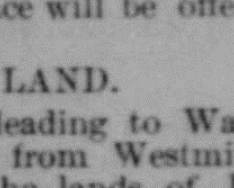

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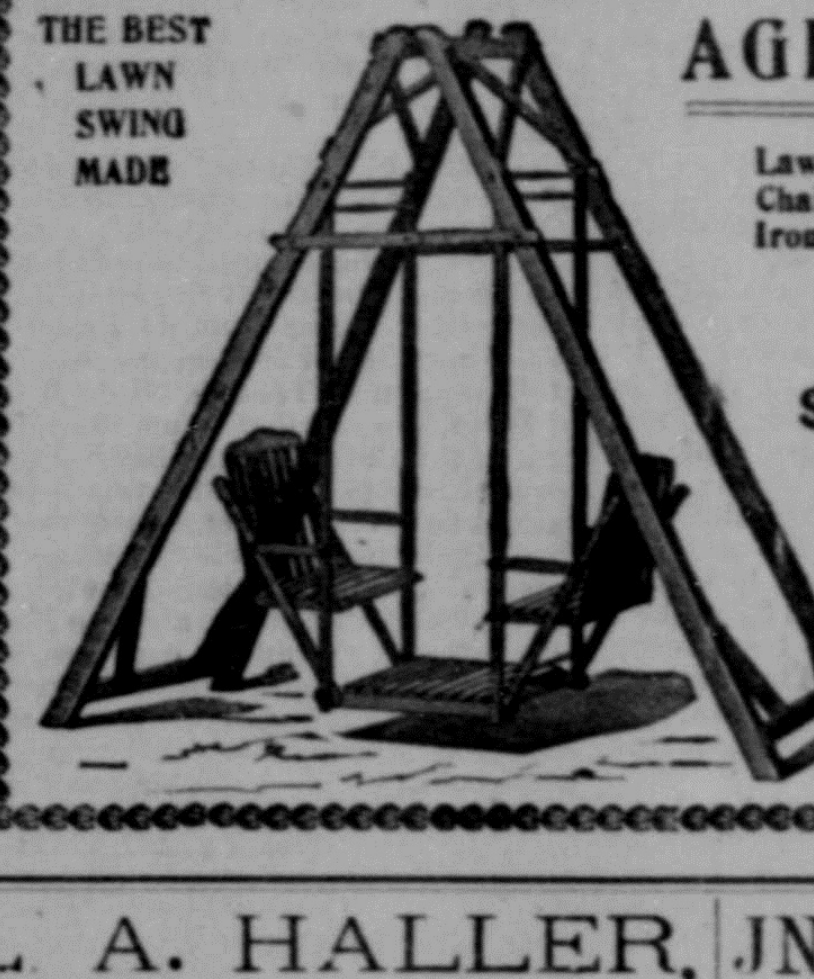

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It needs but a moment's glance at our material progress to prove what is herein claimed. Select any one item. During the period running from 1790 to 1870 the imports to this country exceeded the exports by nearly $2,000,000,000. Since 1870 the conditions have been more than reversed, because in that time the exports have exceeded the imports by $5,000,000,000. In other words, the past thirty years have completely obliterated the heavy excess of imports for the preceding eighty years and have established in their stead a double excess of exports.

The reason why this is true can readily be seen by a reference to our powers of productivity. Since 1870 our production of corn has jumped from 1,000,000,000 bushels annually to 2,000,000,000 bushels. That is an increase of 100 per cent. The production of wheat has jumped from 235,000,000 to 535,000,000 bushels. That is more than 100 per cent. The production of cotton has jumped from 3,000,000 bales to 10,000,000 bales. That is over 300 per cent. The value of farm products has jumped from $2,447,000,000 to $5-738,000,000. That is more than 100 per cent. The production of petroleum has jumped from 220,000,000 gallons to 660,000,000 gallons. That is about 300 per cent. The production of coal has jumped from 33,000,000 tons to 260,000,000 tons. That is nearly 800 per cent. The production of iron has jumped from 2,000,000 tons to over 15,000,000 tons. That is over 700 per cent. The production of steel has jumped from 70,000 to 13,000,000 tons. That is 18,500 per cent. The number of persons engaged in manufacturing has jumped from 2,000,000 to over 5,500,000. That is about 250 per cent. The value of manufactured products has jumped from $4,250,000,000 to 13,000,000,000. That is about 300 per cent. In view of these few facts, is it any wonder that this country has leaped to the front like an unmatchable giant?

Brother Dickey on Insomnia.

"So many rich mens is killin' dyse'f dese days kaze dey can't sleep," said Brother Dickey, "en des how come hit's hard ter tell. Yit, atter all, de po' mens ain't no better off in dat respect dan what de rich mens is. De rich man can't sleep kaze he 'fraid dat endurin' de night stocks is gwine ter take a tumble en fall on him; en de po' man can't sleep, kaze de bailiff is on his do'step, en snorin' so loud dat he keeps de whole house awake! De fac' is, hit's worry what's de ruination er all er us. Some folks even worry 'bout gwine ter heaven—dey so 'fraid dey won't be enough milk en honey ter go 'roun'; en some worry bout gwine de yuther way, kaze dey ain't no good at shovelin' coal, en ain't had no experience in de fire department. Ez fer me, I don't worry 'bout nothin'; en nothin' kin wake me out er my sleep 'cept thunder en a call ter preach. But, come ter think er it, dey's too much sleep in dis worl', anyhow. Hit's pull Dick en pull devil, en keep wide awake, ef you wants ter make a livin'!"

Great From The First.

The world's most famous men have usually shown in their youth that there was good material in them, out of which brave and useful and honorable and clever men might be made.

A boy used to crush flowers to get their color and painted the white sides of his father's cottage in the Tyrol with all sorts of pictures, which the mountaineers gazed at as wonderful. He was the great artist Titian.

An old painter watched a little fellow who amused himself with making drawings of his pots and brushes, easel and stool and said: "That boy will beat me some day." So he did, for he was Michael Angelo.

A German boy was reading a highly sensational novel. Right in the midst of it he said to himself: "Come, this will never do. I get to much excited over it; I can't study so well after it. So here goes!" And he flung the book right into the river. He was Fichte, the great German philosopher.

Bodies Turned to Stone.

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LEAVE	1. A.M. *	11. A.M. †	15. A.M. †	23. P.M. †	29. P.M. †	53. A.M. ‡	55. P.M. ‡
New York Philadelphia							
Washington							
Baltimore	4.30	8.11	10.12	4.01	6.15	9.35	2.37
Arlington		8.36	10.39	4.23	6.45	10.00	2.59
Mt. Hope		8.39	10.42	4.27	6.48	10.03	3.02
Pikesville		8.46	10.49	4.34	6.57	10.10	3.09
Owings Mills		9.00	11.02	4.47	7.10	10.21	3.21
Glyndon	5.10	9.12	11.14	4.58	7.24	10.33	3.34
Emory Grove		9.13	11.15		7.25	10.34	3.35
Finksburg		9.22	11.25	5.11	7.35	10.46	3.47
Carrollton		9.36	11.38	5.25	7.54	10.59	4.00
Westminster	5.38	9.53	11.53	5.42	8.13	11.15	4.17
Avondale		9.59	12.00	5.49	8.21	11.23	4.25
New Windsor	5.50	10.09	12.10	6.02	8.31	11.34	4.39
Linwood		10.15	12.16	6.07	8.37	11.40	4.45
Union Bridge	5.57	10.19	12.20	6.12	8.42	11.45	4.50
Middleburg		10.25	P.M.	6.18	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Bruceville	6.03	10.27		6.22			
D. P. Creek		10.31		6.25			
Rocky Ridge		10.38		6.31			
Thurmont	6.21	10.51		6.46			
Edgemont	7.03	11.38		7.32			
Waynesboro	†7.25	11.58		7.52			
Chambersb'g	†8.00	12.35		8.30			
Shippensburg	†8.27	1.02		8.57			
Hagerstown Williamsport	7.30	12.05		8.02			
	A.M.	P.M.		P.M.			

TRAINS EAST.

LEAVE	22. P.M. *	4. A.M. †	8. A.M. †	12. P.M. †	18. P.M. †	52. A.M. ‡	54. P.M. ‡
Williamsport Hagerstown	4.10		7.02		2.10		
Shippensburg	†2.50		5.55		1.10		
Chamb'rsburg	†3.25		6.31		1.46		
Waynesboro	†4.05		7.05		2.16		
Edgemont	4.35		7.56		2.38		
Thurmont	5.21		8.16		3.21		
Rocky Ridge	5.28		8.26		3.31		
D. P. Creek			8.33		3.38		
Bruceville	5.38		8.37		3.44		
Middleburg			8.39		3.47		
Union Bridge	5.45	6.40	8.45	12.55	3.54	6.11	4.17
Linwood		6.43	8.49	12.59	3.59	6.17	4.22
New Windsor	5.53	6.48	8.54	1.04	4.05	6.24	4.28
Avondale		6.57		1.14	4.17	6.37	4.38
Westminster	6.07	7.02	9.11	1.20	4.27	6.46	4.46
Carrollton		7.15	9.25	1.34	4.42	7.03	5.01
Finksburg		7.23	9.34	1.44	4.54	7.18	5.13
Emory Grove		7.32		1.53	5.02	7.28	5.22
Glyndon	6.37	7.40	9.43	1.58	5.08	7.33	5.28
Owings Mills		7.53	9.52	2.04	5.16	7.46	5.36
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Washington							
Philadelphia New York							
	P.M.	A.M	A.M.	P.M.	P.M	A.M	

*Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. ‡Sunday.

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