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TRIALS OF OUR FOREFATHERS!

hausted, driven to and fro between the English and the Hessians, when General Sullivan was captured.

"The negroes were superstitious and believed that where so many had died the whole vicinity was haunted by ghosts, and could not be persuaded to venture into the woods after dark. My grandmother saw a soldier leaning against the trunk of a persimmon tree, whom she thought at first was only resting, but found, upon nearer approach, he was stiff in death."

Our men were hemmed in, the Hessians were in front and Lord Clinton had surprised General Sullivan and cut off his retreat in the rear. The situation was desperate. Hand to hand fighting was the dreadful experience, and at last General Sullivan seeing utter destruction or capture for his entire forces gave the command for each man to shift for himself. Some fought their way through the attacking lines, some fled to the woods, and many were made prisoners by the enemy. Sterling and his small force were almost the only Americans who opposed an unbroken front to the British as they gallantly maintained the fight for four weary hours.

Hopeless of receiving reinforcements at last he ordered a retreat. Cornwallis was pressing him hard, and the bridge across Gomannus Creek being on fire, his men were obliged to wade the water and walk through the marsh. Even here Cornwallis was about to cut him off.

General Sterling quickly ordered the Delaware and Maryland troops, with some Hessian prisoners, to ford the creek and morass; part of his men fighting Cornwallis desperately until the others had crossed; seven being drowned. Unable to any longer resist, Gen. Sterling surrendered to Cornwallis with the rest of his men and was made a prisoner. General Sullivan had previously been captured in a corn field as he was trying to escape after the rout of his men. But to return to the sufferings of the people. Wherever there had been a camp of British soldiers there was willful destruction. Household furniture was broken and utterly ruined; feather beds were often ripped open and thrown into wells to choke them. In some instances calvery horses had been quartered in the best rooms of dwellings whose owners had been obliged to escape, and nice bureau drawers were used as feeding bins. The Autumn following the battle of long Island proved unusually rainy, which added to the misery of the poverty-stricken people. An epidemic of fever broke out and proved fatal to many. Even in the few towns or settlements, nothing prospered; business was stagnant and grass grew in the streets.

Food of all kinds was very scarce, and what little there was, might at any moment be raided upon. Soldiers of the enemy when foraging thought nothing of taking the horses from the plough of the farmer, and he had no redress.

Cows were driven away from their pasture when captured; poultry stolen, wherever it could be caught. As the grain had been stacked in the fields much of it had been burned to prevent its being seized for the use of the enemy.

Flour was scarce; usually every farmer had his store of winter wheat from which he drew his supply to be ground into flour as needed by his family. Fences were gone, and what few cattle there were remaining could not be kept within bounds except by tethering; the fence rails had supplied the camp-fires of the soldiers. The new house of the family whose experience we have been particularly dwelling upon, remained long unfinished and the upper chambers were partially floored, so that it was necessary to step across from rafter to rafter in some places.

Their experience in many respects was shared by most of the neighboring thrifty farmers' families. They were almost penniless, and privation and discomfort was the common lot. Before this time of war in their midst they had enjoyed an abundance of the necessaries of life from the fertile resources of their farms.

The good house wives, spun the flax, and the weaving was done at home, even the shoes of the house-hold were made by an itinerant shoemaker who semi-annually brought his bench and tools by engagement, and worked for them until all were fitted out.

Having their winter stores of wheat and salted provisions they had usually plenty of food when the winter set in, but of these they were now deficient. Real want and dire poverty was their present portion.

The brave hearts of our patriot men and women however enabled them to endure their sufferings patiently and sustained their courage through the hard winter that followed the conflicts between the belligerant forces upon Long Island.

It is recorded of the mother, of whom especially I have spoken that her family were not allowed the expenditure of any money until the lumber for their new house was paid for. The milk, butter and eggs they had, were sold to the English and Hessian officers who were quartered near Flatbush and could afford to buy these luxuries (as they were then esteemed) and this money was carefully saved to pay off their indebtness. The children were fed upon mush and skim milk; only the feeble father being allowed the cream and fresh milk until their debt was paid. The farmers were themselves honest and thrifty, and the constant mean pillaging to which they were exposed from the mercenary troops of Germans and Hessians was most aggravating. What has been spoken of as the battle of Long Island was a series of heroic efforts on the part of the poorly equipped patriots to withstand the attacks of greatly superior numbers of well disciplined regular troops and to hold positions which their few numbers and lack of military training of both officers and men made impossible. On the night of the 29th of August General Washington quietly withdrew his forces from the disputed territory and—favored by intense darkness—a heavy fog covering the river—he very skillfully succeeded in reaching New York in safety. It was a time of great anxiety and the fate of the nation seemed largely to depend upon the heroism and skillful tactics of our noble Washington. Providence seemed to teach him how to be the Saviour of his country and at last peace came to our distracted borders and the precious boon of liberty was bestowed upon us.

THE AFTERNOON NAP.

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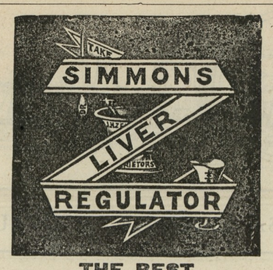

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In the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity.

ORDERED, this 10th day of February, 1897, that the sale of the Real Estate of Peregrine H. Gears and Sarah J. Gears, his wife, made and reported by FRED. G. USILTON, Mortgagee, under power in a mortgage from the said Peregrine H. Gears and Sarah J. Gears, his wife, to Fred. G. Usilton, dated the First day of February, 1895, and recorded among the Land Records of Kent County, in Liber S. G. F., No. 3, Folio 218, &c., be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 15th day of April next;—Provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, Maryland, once in each of three successive weeks before the 15th day of March next.

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No. 1224 Chancery.

Order Nisi.

William W. Beck, Assignee,
versus
William B. Richardson and D. A. Arthur, trading under the firm name of William B. Richardson & Co.

In the Circuit Court for Kent Co., in Equity.

ORDERED, this 29th day of January, 1897, that the sale of the Personal Property of William B. Richardson & Co., made and reported by WILLIAM W. BECK, assignee of a Chattel Mortgage from William B. Richardson and D. A. Arthur, trading as W. B. Richardson & Co., to George H. Kolkett & Co., and dated the 22d day of January, 1896, and recorded in Liber S. G. F., No. 1, Folio 220, &c., a Chattel Record Book for Kent county, Md., be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 2d day of March next;—Provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper, printed and published in Kent County, once in each of two successive weeks before the 15th day of February next.

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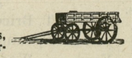

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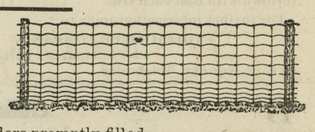

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