

THE BRIDE'S MOTHER
(By Maclean)
Affectionately inspired to Lizzie A. Christie.

Oh! D. H. Christie, of the Twenty-third North Carolina Regiment, was mortally wounded in the first day's fighting at Gettysburg, while gallantly leading his men against the enemy's breast-works. He was taken to Winchester, Va., where he was nursed tenderly until his death. He longed to see his "darling Lizzie," but when the reached Winchester he was dead. His last words were: "Kiss me for Lizzie."

"The bravest are the tenderest,
The loving are the darest."
I am dying; is she coming? Throw the window open wide;
Is she coming? Oh, I love her more than all the world beside;
In her young and tender beauty, must, oh! must she feel this loss?
Saviour, hear my poor petition; teach her how to bear the cross;
Help her to calm and patient when I moulder in the dust;
Let her say and feel, my Father, that Thy way are true and just.
Is she coming? Go and listen; I would see her face once more;
I would hear her speaking to me, ere life's feverish dream is o'er;
I would fold her to my bosom; look into her soft bright eye;
I would tell her how I love her, kiss her once before I die.

Is she coming? Oh! 'tis evening, and my darling comes not still.
Lift the curtain; it grows darker; it is sunset on the hill;
All the evening dews are falling; I am cold—the light is gone.
Is she coming? Softly, softly come death's silent footsteps on;
I am going; come and kiss me; kiss me for my darling wife;
Take for her my parting blessing; take the last warm kiss of life.
Tell her I will wait to greet her where the good and lovely are;
In that home, untouched by sorrow; tell her she must meet there.

Is she coming? Lift the curtain; let me see the falling light;
Oh! I want to live to see her; surely she will come to-night!
Surely, ere daylight dawns, I shall fold her to my breast;
With her head on my bosom, calmly I could sink to rest.
It is hard to die without her. Look! I think she's coming now;
I can almost feel her kisses on my faded cheek and brow;
I can almost hear her whisper, feel her breath upon my cheek.

Hark! I hear the front door open. Is she coming? Did she speak?
No! Well drop the curtain softly. I shall see her face no more
Till I see it smiling on me on the bright and better shore.
Tell her she must come and meet me in that Eden, land of light;
Tell her I'll be waiting for her where there is no death—no night
Tell her that I called her darling, blessed her with my dying breath,
Come and kiss me for my Lizzie; tell her how I love her to the death.

LOVE DEFRAYS RED TAPE.

Young Irishman in Danger of Deportation Saved by Sweetheart.

Love triumphed over red tape recently at the immigrant depot, when the Noordland landed her passengers at the foot of Washington avenue, says The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

One of the first to leave the ship was Peter Docherty, a bright looking young fellow from Kildare, Ireland. He was greeted by two pretty girls, but before they could more than ask after his health he was hustled into the immigrant landing bureau, and they were left crying outside.

When the young man's turn came to be examined by Deputy Immigration Commissioner Hughes, he announced that he possessed only \$5. He told Commissioner Hughes that he had come here to marry one of the two sisters who had come from Elkton, Md., to meet him.

The commissioner pointed out that after he had paid his fare to Elkton—\$1.30—he would only have \$2.70 and a gripack of clothes with which to begin housekeeping. This, the official thought, was hardly a sufficient capital for a start in life, and in consequence ordered the newcomer detained as being "likely to become a public charge."

During the examination the two girls managed to gain entrance to the landing bureau, and when the bride-to-be heard that her lover was to be returned to Ireland she made her way forthwith into Commissioner Hughes' office, accompanied by her sister, both crying bitterly. Between sobs the girls pleaded for Peter's release, and Mr. Hughes finally relented on the bride-elect, asuring him that she had money in the bank and would see that her future husband was provided with work. The man was, therefore, released, and the trio started for Elkton.

The New Jersey Way.

A negro said to be Frank Jordan of Media, Pa., had a narrow escape from violence at the hands of a lot of farmers near Beverly N. J., Thursday. Samuel D'Jewell saw the negro coming out of his house. D'Jewell investigated and found that his house had been robbed. He would not surrender until after a rifle ball had shot off a piece of one of his ears. He was then taken by the crowd and a rope was put around his neck and the other end of the rope was thrown over a tree. He was told to confess. He refused, and it was not until he was almost lifted from the ground that he confessed to stealing a watch, ring and some money. The rope was then taken from his neck and he was marched to Beverly and lodged in jail.

Senator Tillman Robbed.

A special dispatch from Chicago to the Augusta Chronicle says Senator Tillman is "lost" somewhere between Kansas City and Chicago. He was booked for a political conference at the Auditorium Thursday night, but failed to arrive. It is reported that he was robbed of all his money, transportation and other personal property on a railroad train and that his baggage was carried to the conductor of the next train.

Five horses were killed by a single bolt of lightning on the farm of Henry Browning in Howard county, Md., on Thursday.

BROUGHT RELIEVED.

Crops Were Suffering Badly Up to the Recent Showers.

The following is the report of the condition of the crops as issued by Section Director Bauer:

The week ending Monday, August 3, had a mean temperature of 82 degrees, which is about 2 degrees above normal. The early part was excessively hot, the latter had about normal temperatures. The winds were generally light, but some damage resulted from high winds in the western counties. The relative humidity was abnormally low during the first half of the week, causing vegetation to wilt during the daytime and even at night, but the second half was more humid. About normal sunshine prevailed during the week.

The week's rainfall, as reported by correspondents, was comparatively light and consisted of widely scattered light showers, that were very beneficial where they occurred, as rain was needed over the whole State, but many places had none or else insufficient amounts. During the last two days additional rains occurred, that were not covered by the reports, and the showers were quite general and heavy in the central counties, but were light in the extreme western and extreme eastern ones. These late rains thoroughly relieved the drought over a large portion of the State, and to that extent were of great benefit.

The week's weather was generally adverse during the first half, in its effect on crops, especially on corn, owing to the heat and dryness of the air, and lack of moisture in the surface soil, but farmwork progressed favorably and nearly all crops have been laid by.

Late corn in the eastern and early corn in the western counties suffered considerable impairment for want of rain, and dried badly, and is in a critical condition; while early corn in the eastern, and late in the western counties suffered but little, the former being about ripe and the latter being not yet in silk tassel. Bottom land corn is fairly promising.

Cotton suffered somewhat from lack of moisture, although on stiff and rich lands the effects of the dry weather were principally to check its heretofore rapid growth and cause it to bloom to its tops, but on light, sandy soils cotton not only stopped growing but also began to shed its leaves and fruitage. Portions of the crop are well fruited and still blooming freely, while a smaller portion is not well fruited and is in a generally poor, unsatisfactory condition. Sea Island cotton maintained its healthy color but its growth was checked.

Tobacco curing is nearly finished in the eastern districts and about half finished in the central and western ones. The hot weather and absence of rain were unfavorable on rice. Peas doing well. Sweet potatoes are exceedingly promising. Much hay was secured in prime condition. Late fruits are valuable but only fair at best. In places preparations are under way for fall and winter crops.

BORN AT POLICE STATION.

Woman Turned into the Street by Unfeeling Boardinghouse Keeper.

A special dispatch to the Augusta Chronicle from Macon, Ga., relates this cruel act of a boardinghouse keeper in that city. The dispatch says: Unattended except by her five-year-old daughter and without funds, Mrs. A. H. Kitchens, of Warrenton, was thrust into the streets at 2 o'clock Thursday morning and after being sent to police headquarters in a hack, was placed in an ambulance to be carried to the hospital. Before the ambulance had left the police station and while it was still standing in the street, Mrs. Kitchens became a mother.

Mrs. Kitchens left Warrenton Wednesday for Macon, where she was to meet her husband, who was expected from Hawkinsville. The husband did not arrive on time and Mrs. Kitchens went to the Reeves House to spend the night. While there she became ill and when the proprietress of the house, so the police say, found out her trouble and discovered she was without funds, a telephone message and also a note were received at police headquarters asking the removal of Mrs. Kitchens immediately. When the station house sergeant informed the hotel proprietress he had no authority to do so, Mrs. Kitchens was sent to the city hall in a hack.

After receiving medical attention from Dr. Gibson, city physician, the mother and her baby were removed to the Home for the Friendless until the husband arrives from Hawkinsville. Both Mrs. Kitchens and her husband are well known to several of the officers.

Four Persons Drowned.

The bark Florie, in tow of the tug Boswell, while on her way from Norfolk for Providence, foundered early Wednesday morning between Barnegat and Fire Island during a heavy northeast storm. Captain Cobb, of the bark, and one of the deck hands were saved, but Mrs. Cobb, the captain's wife, a ten-year-old son a boy named Jones, who was making the trip with the captain, the engineer and cook of the bark, whose names are not known, went down with the vessel and were lost.

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SOME PLAIN TALK.

In a Speech Bryan Calls Cleveland a Plain Bunco Steerer.

At Urbana, Ohio, four leading Democrats opened the Ohio campaign Wednesday, two weeks in advance of the Democratic State convention. William J. Bryan had been engaged to address the Urbana Chautauqua assembly Wednesday afternoon and the Democrats of Champaign county held their convention on the Chautauqua grounds during the forenoon, at which addresses were made by Mr. Bryan, Jno. T. Zimmerman of Springfield, Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland and ex-Congressman John J. Lentz of Columbus. The addresses all attracted attention because of the direct references to certain men as well as to policies on which there are differences within the party. Bryan referred to ex-President Cleveland repeatedly.

Mr. Zimmerman referred to the fathers of Democracy and the eternal principles of the party. Then came Mayor Johnson and ex-Congressman Lentz in emphatic declarations that this was no time for "dead issues."

The "keynotes" of the last two speakers were not in accord with those of Mr. Zimmerman, whose managers have secured the Champaign county delegates for the nomination before Mayor Johnson reached the tabernacle. This is Mr. Zimmerman's home county and the convention stood 130 to 50 for Zimmerman.

Mr. Bryan received the greatest ovation when he said: "The Democrats in 1892 played a confidence game on the people and put a bunco steerer at the head of the party. I want to say to you, my friends, that the respectable man who stands on the street curbing and leads the unwary traveler into a game where he loses his money, is respectable compared with the man who accepts the suffrages of five millions of people and then leads them into Wall street to be betrayed."

"Don't be deceived when they tell you it was the silver question that drove people out of the party. Those who left the Democratic party are divided into two classes—those who left because they understood the issue in the campaign and those who left because they were deceived in the issue of the campaign. Those who understood the issue and left because they understood it can never return to the party until they repent and show that their hearts and sympathies are changed. The fight will continue in this country until one side or the other is triumphant."

He said he had more respect for a Republican than for any one calling himself a Democrat "who would put his principles on the action block or into a junk shop."

The speech of Mayor Johnson was accepted as indicating that he was a prospective candidate for Senator Hanna's place.

Mayor Johnson intimated that if he ran for governor his platform would be reduced fares on all railroads, in addition to his well known views on taxation.

CHANGE IN SERVICES.

An Important Event in Methodist Churches Everywhere.

The Methodist throughout the country, north and south, on Sunday began using the new order of service, which has been recently decided on by a joint committee representing the northern and southern branches of the M. E. Church.

The Southern Christian Advocate, the official organ of the Methodists in this state, in its last issue published the following official statement which will be observed in all churches of the Methodist denomination:

Let our services begin exactly at the time appointed and let all our people kneel in silent prayer on entering the sanctuary.

Voluntary, Instrumental or Vocal. (Optional.)

I. Singing from the common hymnal, the people's standing.

111 The Apostles' Creed recited by all, still standing. (Optional)

IV. Prayer, concluding with the Lord's prayer, repeated audibly by all, both minister and people kneeling.

(a.)

V. Anthem or voluntary.

VI. Lesson from the Old Testament, which, if from the Psalms, may be read responsively. (b.)

VII. Gloria Patri. (Optional.)

VIII. Lesson from the New Testament.

IX. Notices, followed by collection, during or after which an offertory may be rendered.

X. Singing from the common hymnal, the people standing.

XI. The sermon.

XII. Prayer, the people kneeling.

XIII. Singing from the common hymnal, the people standing. (The order of prayer and singing may be reversed.)

XIV. Doxology and the Apostolic Benediction. (2d Cor., xiii, 14.)

Daring Robbers.

At four o'clock Thursday morning at Seattle, Wash., robbers removed the safe from the bar of the Washington hotel (formerly the Denny) and rolled it down the side of the steep hill on which the hotel is situated. Passers-by, including street car men going to work, saw the men, but paid no attention to them. The robbers drilled the safe and planted dynamite and then stepped out of the way. Several people stopped within a few hundred yards to look at the safe lying in the street, and the possibility of safe cracking was suggested. While they were looking, the safe exploded. People came running from all directions. The safe crackers, of whom some say there were two and some say three, made a dash for the safe to get its contents, but were frightened by people who came running down from the Washington hotel, and bolted and left the \$300 which it contained.

Killed by Lightning.

A dispatch from Blackshear, Ga., to the Augusta Chronicle says "during a thunder storm there Thursday the home of John D. Riggins, about one mile west of town, was struck by lightning and his twelve-year-old son Harry was instantly killed. The stroke that killed Harry left a perfect impression of a pecan tree under which he was playing at the time. The picture is as perfect as a photograph and there is absolutely no other mark on his body."

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SOUTH CAROLINA TEACHERS.

Enrolled at the Summer School of the South at Knoxville.

The Summer School of the South, which has been in session at Knoxville, Tenn., for the last month, closed its doors after a most successful term on July 31. More than 2,000 students were in attendance, all the southern States being liberally represented. South Carolina was very much in evidence with a delegation of about 100 teachers. Following is a complete roster of the South Carolina teachers enrolled at the Columbia State:

- Miss Ella Amos, Spartanburg.
- Miss Sara Amos, Spartanburg.
- Miss Louisa Barber, Lowndesville.
- Miss Nell Beane, Greenville.
- Butler H. Boyd, Mountville.
- Mrs. Hettie S. Browne, Spartanburg.
- Miss Hattie W. Burgess, Greenville.
- Miss Alice Green, Camden.
- Miss May S. Cockrell, Greenwood.
- Miss Edith Coker, Society Hill.
- Miss Sara Croeland, Bennettsville.
- Virgil C. Dibbit, Charleston.
- Thos. E. Durr, Clifton.
- Miss Olive B. Cannon, Due West.
- Miss Augusta A. Dunbar, Beech Island.
- Miss Annie L. Edwards, Darlington.
- Miss Narcissa Emanuel, Bennettsville.
- Miss Mary Emanuel, Bennettsville.
- Miss Agnes Erockmann, Charleston.
- Miss Elizabeth C. Erwin, Florence.
- Miss Docia Folk, Folk's Store.
- Miss Helen E. Foster, Spartanburg.
- Mrs. Claudie S. Fuller, Laurens.
- Miss Elizabeth Getz, Charleston.
- Miss M. Caroline Gibson, Newberry.
- Miss Mary M. Gibson, Newberry.
- Miss Unie E. Gibson, Newberry.
- Miss Helen E. Giggins, Newberry.
- T. W. Jenkins, Yorkville.
- Miss Edna E. Hope, Charleston.
- Mrs. Sue John, Bennettsville.
- Mrs. Teresa M. Johnson, Charleston.
- R. L. Jones, Laurens.
- Miss Bertha Kirkley, Columbia.
- Miss Lena Kirkley, Columbia.
- Miss Maggie Lemon, Barnwell.
- Miss May C. Ligon, Spartanburg.
- John W. Linley, Anderson.
- C. P. McCollough, Walhalla.
- Miss Marie W. McDonald, Columbia.
- Miss Mary C. McIver, Darlington.
- Miss Nancy MacLarin, Bennettsville.
- Miss Beulah A. MacMillan, Charleston.
- Miss Josephine McSwain, Cross Hill.
- Miss Elizabeth McGhee, Greenville.
- Miss Chestnut E. McIntosh, Dovesville.
- Miss Caroline P. McMakin, Spartanburg.
- Mrs. Lizzie D. Melton, Orangeburg.
- Miss Lillian G. Miller, Laurens.
- Miss S. D. Montgomery, Spartanburg.
- Howell Morrell, Horrell.
- Miss Helen S. Moss, Walhalla.
- Miss Summers A. Nabers, Spartanburg.
- Miss Lizzie B. Nickles, Abbeville.
- Miss Daisy B. Pierce, Kershaw.
- Miss Alice E. Perry, Heath Springs.
- Miss Lois Perry, Heath Springs.
- Miss Mary G. Radcliffe, Charleston.
- Samuel R. Rhodes, Florence.
- Miss Evelyn Rogers, Bennettsville.
- Miss Florence Rogers, Society Hill.
- Miss Harriet Rowland, Laurens.
- Miss Annie Sampson, Bennettsville.
- William F. Scott, Monticello.
- Miss Alice Selby, Columbia.
- Miss Tomasa Strand, Columbia.
- Miss Lizzie C. Sheridan, Orangeburg.
- Miss Callie C. Simons, Charleston.
- Henry N. Snyder, Spartanburg.
- Herman L. Spahr, Orangeburg.
- Miss Lillian M. Stevens, Cheraw.
- Miss Mary Stribbling, Walhalla.
- Miss Daisy Strong, Walhalla.
- Miss Agnes Sumner, Newberry.
- Miss Margaret K. Sullivan, Laurens.
- Wm. Knox Tate, Charleston.
- Miss Jane Thomas, Watts.
- Miss Maud Inez Tillman, Lancaster.
- Miss Preston Vineyard, Newberry.
- Miss Rob. Wakefield, Anderson.
- Miss Beulah Walden, Fair Forest.
- Edward Wallace, Columbia.
- Miss Alice G. Watkins, Spartanburg.
- Miss Annie B. Whitlock, Jonesville.
- Miss Frances H. Whitmore, Greenville.
- Ernest Wiggins, Holly Hill.
- P. B. Watson, Greenville.
- Miss Claudia Wilson, Dovesville.
- Miss Emma A. Wilson, Gaffney.
- Miss Maud Wilson, Gaffney.
- Miss Sarah Withers, Chester.
- M. G. Woodworth, Clinton.
- Miss Emily L. Zinks, Camden.

'ROOSEVELT' BY ROOSEVELT.

Denies Republican Party in South Smashed to Smithereens.

A New Orleans dispatch to The York Sun says: As expected, the attitude of President Roosevelt on the negro question has caused a break up of the white Republican party of Louisiana. A circular addressed to the white Republicans by Republican leaders calls for an abandonment of the party, on the ground that under Roosevelt it is no identified with negroism that a white man can not belong to it. The objection to Roosevelt given in the address are as follows:

"The Republican party, which under the late lamented and martyred McKinley was making every effort to break down sectional prejudices and build up a respectable white party in Louisiana, which would have commanded the same degree of respect that the Whig party did in antebellum days, a party which would have been true to the principles of protection and would have earnestly desired to protect Southern agricultural interests from foreign slave, odious and open competition, has now fallen into the hands of a violent reactionary, whose idea of statesmanship is to subvert the policy of his predecessor and whose consuming vanity and egotism will soon earn for him the title of 'Party Buster' as well as 'Broncho Buster.'"

"It is manifest to all who are not wilfully blind that the negro-philliam of the President, whose social equality dinings with Booker Washington, whose appointment of the negro Crum to the collectorship of the ancient Southern port of Charleston, where there were a score of white Republicans who would have been acceptable to the business element, simply because he was a negro and after this, after partaking of the whole souled hospitality of leading citizens of Charleston; his arbitrary closure of the Indianapolis postoffice, where he was trying to force a negro on the people as postmaster, although she did not want it and voluntarily resigned, because, as she said, she knew she was not wanted, and being a woman of sense and wealth did not care to remain in a position where she was personal non grata; his hysterical and petty malice in this affair, stamp Roosevelt either as a negro-philliam whose views are repugnant to every free born American and a deadly insult to ever Southern born man, or as a demagogic politician playing for the negro vote that holds the balance of power in Ohio, Indiana and New York."

"In either case the results are the same, and are having the effect, North and South, of inciting negroes to crime, with the consequent lynchings as daily occurrences, and leading them to aspire to an equality that the Almighty never intended them to have, and which in the end is going to result in a train of evils that it will take a generation to rectify."

"Under McKinley there was no negro question; under Roosevelt it is a black cloud that looms up ominously and threatens an approaching cyclone."

"No self respecting Southern Republican who loves his race, his home or the principles of his party can longer affiliate with a party that stands for social equality with the negroes. It matters not what his views on economic questions may be."

THE RACE ISSUE.

Republican Fear It May Lose Them Indiana and Illinois.

"An Indiana Democrat of national prominence would be recognized by every politician, makes rather a remarkable statement. In discussing the value of the negro vote in those States he said:

"You would be surprised to know that there is likelihood of the negro vote in Indiana and Illinois, which has been assured to the Republicans by President Roosevelt's course, being offset by the loss of white Republican votes. That is, however, a fact, arising out of the existing race prejudice in those States."

"No one can have failed to observe the state of public sentiment against the colored race in Indiana and Illinois. It is more pronounced in Indiana but is bad enough in Illinois. I am afraid it is growing worse every day, and no one knows where it will stop."

"Now we are beginning to observe a sentiment among the whites, on the political phase of the situation, similar to that of the Southerners. The Republican party is being looked upon as the party of the negro, is being deserted by white Republicans who share the race prejudice."

"That feeling is especially noticeable in the small towns, and crops out in the municipal elections. It is a question how far that feeling will extend, but it is growing and will have its weight in future elections. The Republican managers, in order to recognize the negro vote, place negro candidates on the tickets for minor offices. That result in a hue and cry from the Democrats that it is a negro ticket, and local pressure is brought to bear to keep men from voting who are known to entertain feeling on the race question."

"My statement may be received with incredulity in the North. But nothing impossible in a community where the race feeling is so strong that a caterer from a neighboring town employed to serve a banquet, is forbidden to bring his negro waiters for one night, and the waiters are driven out of town with actual violence."

DISTRICT ATTORNEY Jerome of New York City declared the other day that he had been offered by a millionaire a \$75,000 bribe to get certain railroad contracts for him.

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Greenville, S. C., October 10, 1902.

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Of the many who drank this water this season for ten days consecutively, not one but experienced decided benefit and a perceptible gain weight, varying from two to five pounds.

L. C. STEPHENS, M. D.

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