

# SWEET REVENGE

By  
Captain F. A. MITCHEL  
Author of "Chattanooga," "Chickamauga," Etc.

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## CHAPTER XV. WOMAN'S PLECK.

AFTER this second defeat we could see the guerrillas gathered in a knot, evidently discussing the situation. They talked so loud that we could often catch a word, and their gesticulations were plain to us all. At last the captain took a white handkerchief from his pocket, fixed it to a stick and, holding it over his head, advanced toward us.

"A flag of truce?" we all exclaimed together.

"He's going to offer us something to eat," cried Jack. "I knew he wouldn't let us starve!"

I stepped over the breastworks to go and meet the bearer of the flag. Buck called out:

"Tell him I'll take some fried chicken for mine!"

I met the captain at the spot where he had built our fire. His arm was in a sling, and he was very pale. Something told me that he did not relish the work in which he was engaged.

"I've come to tell you," he said, "that if you'll surrender the rest of your people can go."

"What assurance have I that you will keep the terms?"

"The word of a man!" He stopped. I saw that habit had led him to use an expression common among gentlemen in the south, but the word had stuck in his throat.

"Captain," I said, "you are a better man than the company you keep. Satisfy me that the women, the boy and the negro shall go free, and you are welcome to me."

"The men are divided about the women," he replied, lowering his voice.

"Which party holds the balance of power?"

"It's hard to tell."

"Then we have no assurance that if we surrender you can keep your promise to let them go unharmed?"

"There's no telling. Before your escape and the killing you all have been doing I could have fixed it, but the men are exasperated at the damage you've done."

"Can't you be blind and let us out tonight?"

"No; I've lost more control of my men within the last few days than all the time I've commanded them. If they saw the slightest move on my part to let you slip, they'd shoot me, and you would never get out alive either. I can't stand here talking any longer. They'll suspect something. What's your answer?"

I turned the matter quickly over in my mind.

"Captain," I said, "I will transmit your proposition. If your terms are accepted, I will go down to your camp, and my friends will follow. If they are not accepted, we will wait to see if in this event you will know that these noble girls, this brave boy, this faithful negro, prefer to take their chances with me."

Both of us turned without another word, and in a few minutes the captain was with his men and I had joined my little half-starved army. I was received with eager, questioning looks.

"I have made a proposition," I said. "I will give it to you with the information that goes with it. If we will surrender, he promises that all shall go free except me."

I paused a moment to watch the expression of their faces. I saw at once that they were all bitterly disappointed.

"I feel bound to state further that the captain has informed me that he cannot surely guarantee your safety, though he would if he could. He tells me that the men are divided, and he does not know himself which party is the stronger. You are not sure of safety, but you have a chance, whereas if we are taken by force the chances are all against you. Before giving my answer I wish to get an expression of opinion from each of you separately. Miss Stanforth, shall we accept the proposition or not? Say yes or no."

She curled her lip. "I don't care to consider such a proposition."

"Miss Rutland?"

"No!" cried little Jack, with a snap in her eye.

"Reckon I'd rather stay where I am awhile longer, though by golly, I'm mighty hungry." He spoke the last words ruefully.

"Ginger?"

"I ain't no traitor man, mars, ef I air black. Ginger hain't gwine t' talk 'bout gibbin nobody up t' save hisself!"

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at every trip.

After supper we could see that the conference was resumed between Helen and the guerrillas. She was evidently arguing with them to effect a purpose. The captain had a good deal to say, but all were taking part in the debate. Then the girls started for our fort. One of the men approached the captain and snook a fist in his face. The captain knocked him down. Another started after the retreating party, but was intercepted. A general fight ensued, some of the men placing themselves between the others and the girls, who were now coming up the hill, quickening their pace at every step. Cocking my carbine, I ran down to join the girls, meeting them midway



She sawed her bonnet to the guerrillas between the fort and the guerrilla camp.

between the fort and the guerrilla camp. First Jack came dashed past me, wild with terror, her cheeks blanched, her eyes staring. Helen came on more slowly, turning occasionally with hot cheeks and flashing eye. Below, among the guerrillas, was a babel—swearing, howling and shooting—the protecting party being the stronger and keeping the others at bay. I put my arm behind Helen and hurried her up the steep slope. When we got to the fort, Jack was already there, crouching behind the rampart, her head appearing above it, her eyes as big as saucers.

"Goody gracious, what a fool I was to go down there! Wouldn't it be again for anything?"

Helen gave me a hurried account of the visit. On entering the camp the captain had complimented them upon their bravery, both in the fights that had occurred and in coming out unarmed, assuring them, looking ominously at some of the more out-throat of his men, that if any man offered them the slightest indignity he would shoot him on the spot. Helen had replied that, whatever they were, she believed they were brave and above injuring a woman. Then she held up to them the magnitude of their crimes and bade them go and enlist in the Confederate army. She succeeded in getting an offer of a free conduct to all save me. This they persistently refused. After much urging the captain agreed that we should be let alone till the next morning, a promise on which I placed no reliance. Helen begged to be permitted to carry me provisions. This was also refused.

"I did all I could," she said ruefully, "but I couldn't move even the captain. They wouldn't give me a morsel for you."

"Oh, Helen," said Jack, "I'm tired of hearing you whine! And, taking off her sunbonnet, out rolled a liberal supply of corn pone and salt pork.

"You little thief!" cried Helen and threw her arms around her cousin.

A second time my life had been saved, at least temporarily, by Jacqueline.

[CONTINUED.]

HOW THE TARIFF WORKS.—Mr. Bryan in The Commoner this week gives the best illustration we have seen of our present tariff laws. He says: "Once in a while our boasted 'Yankee shrewdness' is made to play second fiddle. A British contractor recently performed a neat trick on an American steel manufacturing concern. The Englishman in question secured a contract for building a section of an elevated railway in Boston. Knowing that because of the curious operations of the American protective tariff he could buy American made steel cheaper in England than Americans could buy it at their own doors he proceeded to take advantage of the fact. The Englishman wrote from England to several American structural iron works asking bids on a certain lot of iron. He selected the best bid and closed the contract. When the contract was properly signed he cabled the American iron manufacturer not to ship to Liverpool, but to ship to Boston. The point of the Englishman's joke will not be seen by the farmer's parliament idea that Americans can't take themselves rich. Neither will it be seen by those who still labor under the delusion that the foreigner pays the tax."

President McKinley owned a collection of gifts, souvenirs, etc., quite as large as that of General Grant, though not so valuable. Whenever the President traveled gifts were pressed upon him. Officers and privates in Porto Rico and the Philippines sent him articles from those lands by the hundreds. The McKinley collections from the insular possessions is thus one of the most interesting in the United States. If properly displayed it would fill a large room. Probably it will eventually be placed in the National Museum at Washington.

The shortest term of Governors are in Massachusetts and Rhode Island one year each.

When supper was served, each man vied with the others to provide for their guests. Jack was seated on the ground, her back resting against a tree, a plate in her lap, a tin cup at her side, elevated at every trip.

"I had a bad cough for six weeks and could find no relief until I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Only one-fourth of the bottle cured me."—H. W. BATES, Lowell, Mass.

Neglected colds always lead to something serious. They run into chronic bronchitis, pneumonia, asthma, or consumption. Don't wait, but take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral just as soon as your cough begins. A few doses will cure you then.

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## Consumption

A disease of civilization. When the Indian was stronger than the white man he had no name in his vocabulary for this dreaded malady.

Without arguing as to the curability of consumption, it may be stated positively that Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures weak lungs, hemorrhages, bronchitis, deep-seated and stubborn cough, and other diseases which if neglected or unsatisfactorily treated find a fatal termination in consumption. It is no alcohol in the "Discovery," and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics.

Persons suffering from chronic disease are invited to consult Dr. Pierce. All correspondence is conducted under the seal of sacred secrecy. Address: Dr. J. C. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

In a little over thirty years, Dr. Pierce, assisted by his medical staff of nearly a score of physicians, has treated and cured thousands of men and women who had been given up as incurable by local physicians.

"Your medicine is the best I have ever taken," writes Mrs. Jennie Dingman, of Rapid City, S. D., "and I had a bad cough, got so bad I had to be in bed all the time. I wanted to get a doctor, but thought we would try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery before I had taken one bottle of the cough stopped and I have since had no sign of it."

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation.

A CHURCH OF HIS OWN.—According to a newspaper story, there is a probability that Mr. John O. Rockefeller will withdraw from the church he has heretofore affiliated with in Cleveland, O., and build up another church, because of differences with the pastor of the old congregation. Mr. Rockefeller, according to the story, is patronizing a young minister and proposes to assist in establishing a church body for him. The idea of men who can afford it having churches of their own is not new. In Beaufort County, South Carolina, in days when planters were the rich men of the country, a planter who was an Episcopalian and the principal supporter of the parish church, St. Luke's, and with whom the rector made his home, got into a dispute with his friend and guest on church matters. As a consequence, the story goes, he built a church, Methodist in faith—a denomination then just becoming prominent—and ran it in opposition to St. Luke's. It is said that he would drive to the church on Sundays and, taking his stand in front of it, would call on those who were on their way to worship at St. Luke's to stop and hear his preacher. The church erected by the planter has long since disappeared, but the site is still known as "Church Hill." The old Episcopal church edifice remains, but it is now the property of a Methodist congregation. The old religion, like the old planters, has passed away from the locality.—Savannah News.

THE AGRICULTURAL FAIR.—James G. Blaine once said that the agricultural fair is the farmer's parliament. This is not so true now as formerly when speechmaking was a conspicuous part of the proceedings. We question if the agricultural fair has not declined in power for good, to a greater or less extent, by eliminating this feature that was intended to serve as mental stimulus as well as entertainment, and the substitution of "attractions" of a decidedly different character. The present day agricultural fair is largely based on two general features—entertainment and exhibits. The first is made to serve the purpose of drawing people through the gates at 50 cents a head, and the other to serve the purpose of the exhibitors in advertising their wares. Both of these features may be, and usually are, worthy so far as they go, but they do not meet the full purpose of an agricultural fair. We believe that a return to the farmer's parliament idea as expressed by Mr. Blaine and a development of this feature would be productive of much good.—Colman's Rural World.

THE GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau street, N. Y., have issued a most attractive little handbook of 90 pages, entitled "Cotton Culture," presenting in convenient form many details, facts and reports of "improved methods of growing cotton profitably" for the information of cotton farmers who wish to learn how to "make the largest crops at the lowest cost." The chapters cover all the subjects relating to the plant, its cultivation, fertilization, diseases, insect enemies, etc., and much useful information is given, especially about the character and proper employment of fertilizing materials, with different formulas for varying soils. The publication is of great value to any cotton grower, and can be had free of charge by application to this company at its New York address, already mentioned.

ROOSEVELT GAVE HIM THE FACTS.—"The first time I ever saw President Roosevelt," said a Washington newspaper man, "was when he was a Civil-Service Commissioner. I was carrying the hod for a morning newspaper and was given an assignment to see Mr. Roosevelt touching some civil service question. When I reached the gentleman's home I was shown to the library and pretty soon Mr. Roosevelt walked in. He came to me and gave me a warm handshake and went right to business by saying: 'I'm glad to see you, but sorry, my good friend, you represent the paper you do. The editor of your paper is an infamous scoundrel and unmitigated liar. Yes, sir, that's just what he is; but I know you can't help it. All Heaven and earth couldn't keep him from being just what he is. Be good enough to tell him I said this. Now, blaze away and tell me what you wish to know and I'll do the best I can by you.'"

"And then, after delivering himself of his private opinion of my boss, Mr. Roosevelt gave me all the facts I wished and the last word he said to me was to not forget to tell the editor his opinion of him."

The new battleship "Retvisan," built by the Cramps, in Philadelphia, for the Russian government, is said to be the fastest battleship afloat, having averaged 18.8 knots for twelve hours between New York and Boston.

The longest horse-drawn railroad in the world runs from Buenos Ayres to the town of San Martin, a distance of fifty miles. Thirteen hours is allowed for the distance and the trains run every hour.

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