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"Oh Squire it ain't that—it ain't what you think it is, it's worse than that Squire we're gone up now same," I said, wherefore so? and why this? They gratefully responded, "Been stealing rice?" Who 'been stealing rice?' I asked, "Ye Squire, three bushels of rice." The devil you have, you are well to do in this world, what could have induced you to steal three bushels of rice? and from did you steal it. "Twas from a nigger Squire; but you see we din't steal it at all. Only a trial justice says we did, and he sent for us and we are bound to go, and we want you to go along too and help us out." And then they howled in concert again. So you didn't steal it after all? "No sir, we didn't." Ah, are you quite sure now? "Yes sir, sure. We never stole a pint of rice yet." I thought they must be mistaken. I said so; but they stuck faithfully to the denial of even a half pint. I said mentally, "there is a mystery here, this thing is curious, this is somewhat incredible, yet I reflected and I said, after all, why should it seem so hard to believe, these people are not in 'Ye ring," they appertain not, into the spokes of 'Ye ring," they know nothing of its hub, neither belong they into the outer circumference of 'Ye ring." Why then should they steal? and what chances could they possibly have of stealing? and why should they lie? seeing that they follow net 'ye ring' business? Then I said aloud, "all right, I believe every word you say. I believe if anybody stole rice it was the nigger himself, and I further more believe you are just as good as any nigger in the State. I should say more my friend, but am prohibited by a special act of Congress from using any higher degrees of compromise. So now proceed to business. Did you give bond? 'no sir.' Are you in custody of any one in particular? 'Not as we know.' Any process served on you? 'Yes Squire, a sort of a paper, but nobody, could read it. We showed it to the neighbors, each trod a shot at it, but each missed and gave it up. So we don't know one word that's in it.' May be I can make it out. 'But you see Squire the Trial Justice said he must have that back, couldn't get on without it, and as we didn't know what it was for, we gave it to him.' How the devil do you know you're accused of stealing rice? Ah! as to that, the Trial Justice told us so." This is altogether correct and lovely, I remarked. Now name your time, place and distance. "Time next Saturday—place Trial Justice house, in the clearing." In the what? "In the clearing Squire, you see Squire it ain't much settled round there and this Trial Justice has squatted on a bit of ground in the pine woods, not close enough to other folks to make it uncomfortable in warm weather." Produce distance? About 24 miles from your town in a straight line. "All right, I'll be there. On Friday Schoem sent for me—I took the So. Ca. R. R., for a distance to a station where I got off and Schoem and I took seats in the horse car, in which we rocked along until near evening when we reached Schoem house, larryed for the night." Schoem's children (he had from 15 to 19 around) were in great distress, they had never seen any one before with a stove pipe ha' on, and under the excitement naturally took me for the hangman. It seemed I just filled the bill according to their ideas of that functionary. I asked what they were looking down the road so anxiously about. Schoem acting as interpreter, told me their views as to my own character, and said they were looking for my corps of carpenters to heave in sight. These were to erect a first class gallows on which Schoem was to be hanged by the break of day without fail. No reserved seats for spectators. When they learned I was not that eminent individual, their tears changed to smiles at once. They fed me hugely and drank me in proportion. (The corn in that section is evidently prime seed. I judge so from what I examined) and then put me in a comfortable bed where I forgot every thing until sunrise when Schoem woke me. Early rising with the "Supplement of corn seed" (that's your term paid) helped the appetite and after a bountiful breakfast, we again got tickets on the horse car and traveled for the Court house.

After briefly measuring off 6 miles through the pine woods in about 3 hours we came, sure enough to a "clearing" in which we beheld a magnificent mansion erected of poles of the native pine tree (the bark being careful kept on uninjured) which grew in great profusion and luxuriance around. We observed also a gate and a chicken coop, apparently built of the same costly material, and several other articles indicative of a high state of civilization. "This is the place" Schoem horsely whispered. Indeed I remarked I might have known it. It has that palatial look about it which one naturally expect to find in the mansion of a Judge of independent means—Be-

sides which there is that air of elegant refinement about the premises; that "je ne sais quoi" expression if I may use such a term, which invariably provokes the spellings of the educated and refined. There is a smell of books here too Schoem. An atmosphere of literature. It is almost too much to come upon suddenly, and the odor of legal lore is positively suffocating. "I am afraid I can't stand it." Schoem became alarmed "For Gods sake squire don't give it up yet. It is grand but you must stick to me." I said, "I'll try but I feel had so we counted out some grains of corn seed. Then, feeling courage we entered in the piazza of the palace, and took our places on the ornamental and luxurious pine bench on which we found seated, Hunk and Mrs. Hunk both in a tremor, and talking in hispers. There was an awe inspiring something about the music piece which positively compelled you to speak in a low breath, and forbade any, they like irreverent noise or boisterous language. Schoem whispered, "this is the Court House, which? how? when? where? I asked. "Right here, in this here piazza" Oh! that it yes I see. I looked around to see if an audience was present, which could possibly fill that Hall. Then I leaned my back against the front post of the piazza and rested my feet against the inner opposite wall of the house, and waited patiently for the court to show up. There was a small room, the architecture of which was apparently more modern than that of the body of the palace (that being a commingling of the Eliza style with the Doric) and which opened in the Court Room, this I said at once, is the Judges robing room, my professional instinct was correct. After several moments of dreadful suspense, out of this room there stalked, into the Court room a slim copper colored nigger, with eyes that a cross between fried eggs and spoiled oysters. This nigger's manner was supremely contentious and aggravatingly supucialious. He stalked in magnificently ignoring the presence of all inferior beings. He had on the usual quantity of pants, and was worryn into his coat with a superb haughtiness. He had a pen on a rack, side of his hand, as soon as his arms got safely through the sleeves he proceeded to crack and devour an Easter egg, with the air of a man to whom such luxuries were too common to make any fuss about. And he didn't care, and couldn't help it if we did admire him, and did pine for Easter eggs. Schoem said, in the densest kind of whisper "that's him squire" who's him? I asked, "that's him the Judge" which Judge? now see here Schoem you don't mean to tell me that that oystereyed eggeye, Easter egg eating, copper colored, wool headed, sleepy looking 15th amendment, nigger euss is the Judge you have been telling me so much about? "Yes but he is the 'squire" Well I'm—Look here Schoem, I have heard of such things before, my friends have tried to impose on me as I thought with narratives of such I discarded all these as simply fabulous, incredible in a word impossibilities. Now if you are not lying, all I have to say is I take back everything, from this day henceforth and forever I'll believe every and anything I hear. But this thing is one or two branches over my persimmons. However when Schoem assured me he was the Judge I settled down to my Court manners. I took my feet from the top log of the house, and strengthened up my back from its luxurious lean against the front post I rose gracefully, I said blandly "May it please the Court I would ask humbly to be permitted as a great favor to inspect the affidavit and warrant which your Honor has been graciously pleased to issue in the case of "The State vs. Schoem Hunk and Aunk." He simply made an effort to flash one oyster at me contemptuously and observed "the Court hev not sat" then he peeled another Easter egg, and smiling grimly at it, sent it in search of its lost companions. After which he drew forth a magnificent silver watch, I thought, with some ostentation. I may be wrong. It is likely I am. It is probable he was above being proud of such a trifle, then he returned to the robing room and presently brought out a table which he placed near the door in the Court room, next he took the pen off its rack nibbled at the end in a thoughtful and abstracted manner put it back on the rack took out the watch and eat another Easter egg. Truly I said to myself, this great man is apparently not his tile to eggs. "Mr Johnsing" now said the Judge sternly another 15th appeared this was his constable, "Bring me the Statoots" the "Statoots" were brought and placed before him on the table, whereupon he commenced turning over the leaves from the first and didn't stop until he got through the book, this seemed to be a necessary preliminary to opening his Court, for having peeled and eat another egg he announced "the

Court hev sat." He then pushed over some papers to me saying "you kin look at these papers and also those evidence" He then opened another egg. I said "it seems then you have already taken testimony. Why in course I hev, this Court knows her dooty I should think." I took up what we were told was a warrant, and which my clients had already given up as Greek. It might by the uninitiated have been called a warrant, in fact it could have been called anything by anybody and get served. The spelling for the grammar would have entitled the author to the first honor in large University, nor to the 2d, perhaps, and the hand as a specimen of penmanship or intelligible writing was not much to brag about in a crowd. Viewed as Egyptian hieroglyphics it fair, enough. As far as I could interpret and translate it seems to insinuate that my clients had three bushels of rice, of no value whatever which the plaintiff said belonged to her and Defendants were required to say at 1 o'clock p. m. of that day why this was thousy. I rashly remarked, "This your Honor would seem to be meant for a civil process, more particularly as I see no affidavit annexed. I thought we were here to answer a criminal charge why in course it is civil process, there is nothing said about any process. I write it process, "If you is a lawyer you orter know a civil process, from a criminal process, and you have no business to read it process, for their aint no such thing" I bowed my acknowledgements for the correction. "You aent't think" says the Court "you can't be comin here for to be commentin on that paper, for I tell you, mister you karnt."

Continued next Week.

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OUR NEW MACHINE is larger than some of the \$50 machines. Will do every description of sewing, hem, fell, tuck, seam, quilt, braid, cord, bind, gather, ruffle shirt, pleate, fold, scollor, roll, embroider, run up breadths, &c., &c., will sew anything a needle will go through makes the strongest stitch known, so strong that the cloth will tear before the seam will rip apart. Has self-adjusting straight needle, reliable accurate feed, direct motion, no complication of useless cogs or cans to oil or get out of order, is silent, easy working, light running, very rapid, smooth and correct, quickly understood and easily managed. The invention of the equipment and mechanism can be relied upon as upright and responsible men, well worthy of the confidence and patronage of our Christian readers. "Northern church standard," N. Y. Dec. 27th.

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ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE CO., MEMPHIS, TENN., January 1, 1874.

ASSETS. January 1st, 1873—deducting premiums not reported. \$1,133,843 85. INCOME FOR THE YEAR 1873. Premium Receipts and Interest..... 1,643,249 70. DEBITMENTS FOR THE YEAR 1873. Death Loss and Dividends..... 255,033 35. Purchased Policies, Taxes, Commissions, Advertising, Salaries, and all other expenses 243,072 56. 529,066 41. ASSETS January 1st, 1874..... \$2,248,026 35. LIABILITIES. Net Value on Policies in force and on losses reported to the Company..... \$1,843,557 75. Surplus to Policy Holders..... 204,468 60.

ATLANTA DEPARTMENT Southern Life Insurance Company. J. B. GORDON, President. A. H. COLQUITT, Vice President. J. A. MORRIS, Secretary. ATLANTA, Ga. March 1, 1874.

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