

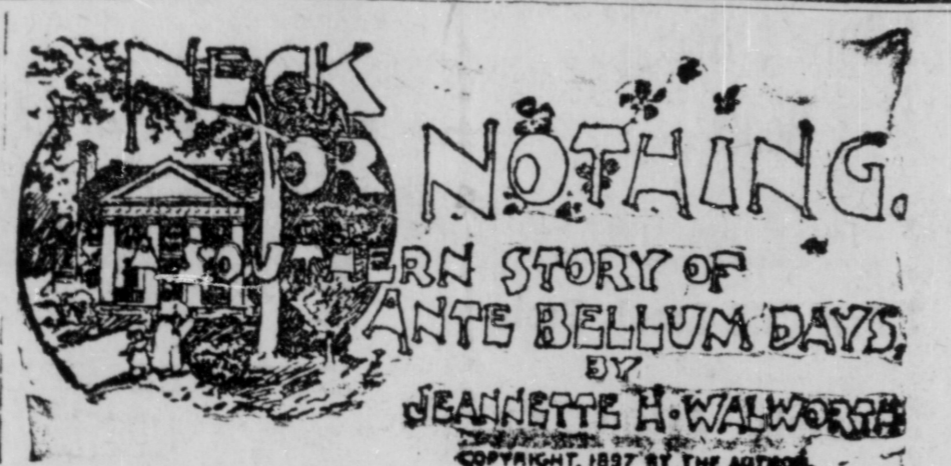
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CHAPTER XII.
 "Liza, my dear little girl!"
 And then Mamie caught Liza's response to this greeting—a soft, glad cry.
 "Ah, it is you."
 And by the light of the campfire she saw two pairs of hands go out to each other eagerly, clasp each other firmly, and so stand, content, there amid the dark sighing pine trees and the moldering headstones, under the distant stars. She caught her breath with surprise, then stopped discreetly.
 "They don't need me. I think they would rather I should efface myself. Phew! Liza might have told me if there were any snakes or things here. I hope they won't spend the evening at it."
 But it was not of themselves nor of their hopes and fears that Randal Chambliss and the overseer's daughter were talking in those first full moments. It was of Adrien, who had taken note of Liza's coming by rising suddenly to his feet and doffing his visorless cap with a grace pitifully in contrast with his vacant stare and his mendicant's garb. Bringing his dusty trodden shoes heel to heel, he remained standing rigidly erect, with a military disposition of his long, bronzed hands.
 Liza buried her face in her hands.
 "I cannot look at him. I cannot endure it. Oh, it is horrible."
 "It is pretty rough. Rougher on you because so unexpected. I suppose I'm hardened to it. Poor old chap, I've seen him coming to it gradually. They've given him his discharge and granted me a furlough to bring the wreck home. It was too much for him, the long marches and the beastly feed and the tentless nights. It would have been better if he could have found a friendly bullet and been picked off entirely. The surgeons said if there was any hope for him it was to be found in giving him his old surroundings. I don't believe there is any myself."
 All this in that slow, deliberate fashion of his, which gave Liza opportunity to scan his face furtively by the flickering flames. Across his forehead a shining red welt ran from temple to brow.
 "And you?"
 He caught her upward glance and laughed. The same sweet, lazy laugh, a trifle ironical, that he had bestowed upon the tame happenings of the old peaceful plantation days.

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 "I had hoped you would come. I could rely upon you for not getting hysterical over this bad business. I wanted to tell you all about him, and—I wanted to see you. I wanted to ask you for some word of comfort to take back to camp with me, Liza. It is dismal work, my dear, fighting on the losing side with never a word or glimpse of the dear ones we've left behind us. The bluecoats have the best of us there. They are not cut off from their all. If they have a wounded comrade to take home or a done up chap like poor old Strong there, they don't have to slink through the fields and the byways like runaway slaves. But I did not come back here to whimper over a bad job. For it is a bad job, an infernally bad one. To end when—God only knows."
 "To end how, rather?"
 "In defeat. Sure! Bitter! Inevitable!"
 Adrien, finding himself unnoticed, had resumed his former position and his singing. The sound of a girl's sobs mingled with the plaintive melody. Randal gently drew her hands into his clasp once more.
 "Dear little girl, don't. This is more nerve trying than the whistling of bullets. I've risked a good deal, Liza, for the sake of these few moments. I could not go to you at the house yonder, for as we were plodding along the river bank yesterday, hidden by the willows, three transports loaded with troops passed us. Doubtless Sessumsport is already occupied, and the bluecoats will be swarming tomorrow over Sans Souci. It would have gone hard with both households if it had been known you had sheltered a rebel tonight, so I sent Abe with that mysterious note, as vaguely worded as possible, to fetch you. I could not tell how many traitors were about you."
 "None at all," Liza said, composing herself with a gasp. "Uncle Dolbear



"They don't need me."

and Seth are all the men we have left. Father and the boys are out at Lake-lock, and the governor gone to find Adrien."

"Adrien Strong! Present."
 Liza shrank closer to Randal's side as the words rang sharply upon the still air.

"Poor old chap! You called his name. He thought it was roll call. Give him his coffee, Abram."

The boy knelt beside the crouching form, holding a tin cup of the hot black fluid close to the unshaven lips.

"Capt'n. Mars Ade, yere's your coffee. Abe done het it es hot as blazes."

"And so, my brave little woman, I transfer that poor wreck into your keeping. He will go without any trouble. He is as docile as a little child. Abram and I have still to find our way across the lake under shelter of the darkness. I long for a glimpse of the old folks at home. Before daybreak we must begin the return tramp. But—Liza!"

"Yes!" She lifted her wet lids to look at him.

"Perhaps I was right, dear, in going away without binding you to any formal promise, but I need the comfort of some assurance from you to take back to camp with me. I think you have known for a long time, dear, that I loved you. How is it with you, little Liza?"

Mamie Colyer, standing an entranced eavesdropper, hidden from them by a spreading cape jessamine bush, shook her fist in impotent rage at Abe, who was breaking up camp with an inconsiderate amount of clatter. The letter of Liza's reply was lost to her, but the spirit of it was made manifest by Randal. Lifting the little left hand to his lips, he pressed a fervent kiss upon it.

"Thus, for lack of a golden circlet, do I seal my truth and thine."
 "Liza." Timidly from out the gloom.
 "My poor little Mamie. Forgotten all this time."
 "I was thinking," said Mamie, coming forward tumultuously, "that maybe you would like to have an engagement ring. Something or other, you know, to make things seem natural and correct. I tried not to listen nor to understand, but I couldn't help it, you see. It was all so dreadfully romantic

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and heart breaking—being courted in a graveyard by a campfire and all, you know."

She stood between them, holding up a plain gold band. "This was mamie's. It isn't much to look at, but it will make things seem less dreamlike when one of you has gone back to camp and the other to the loom. Will you take it, with my benediction on it?"

Randal's perplexed eyes left answer to Liza.

"This is Mamie Colyer, my best and truest girl friend. I think we will take her ring, as the unconventional seal to an unconventional proceeding."

"Unconventional! I should say. And heaven grant graveyard wooings never may become conventional," said Mamie, relieving herself by this flippancy.

A startled cry from Abram caused them to turn quickly toward the tattered figure prone upon the army blankets.

"Adrien, old fellow, you're not going to give me the slip after I've gotten you this near home? Home, mother, wife, child, think of them, dear boy, and it will give you strength. They're near by, Adrien—just a little while—and you will be at home."

But the dying man's eyes were not fixed upon the sorrowing ones of his comrade. He was stretching his hands feebly toward Mamie Colyer.

Randal rose from his knees and drew back. "He wants you, not me."

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