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PROWSE BROS. Charlottetown, April 3, 1893.

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SALLY DOWS, An After-War Romance OF THE SOUTH BY BRET HARTE. COPYRIGHT, 1892, BY THE AUTHOR.

A little haughty, but tall and erect in her well preserved black grenadine dress, which gave her the appearance of a youthful but implacable widow, Miss Reed declared she had not seen the coonlie for 'a coon's age' and certainly had not expected to have the honor of his company as long as there were niggers to be elevated or painted to look like white men. She hoped that he and paw and Sally Dows were happy! They hadn't yet got so far as to put up a nigger preacher in the place of Mr. Symes, their rector, but she understood that there was some talk of running Hannibal Johnson, Miss Dows' coachman, for county judge, next year! No? She had not heard that the coonlie Ames had thought of running for the office! He might laugh at her as much as he liked—he seemed to be in better spirits than when she first saw him—only she would like to know if it was 'nothin' style' to laugh coming home from church? Of course if it was she would have to adopt it with the Fifteenth amendment. But just now, she noticed the folks were staring at them and Miss Sally Dows had turned round to look! Nevertheless Miss Octavia's



HE SAT DOWN ON ONE OF THE LOWER STEPS.

sharp quick glance into his very consciousness, said: "And yo' mean to say, coonlie, there's nothing 'between yo' and Sally Dows?" Courtland neither flushed, trembled, grew confused nor prevaricated. "We are good friends, I think," he replied, quietly, without evasion or hesitation. Miss Reed looked at him thoughtfully. "I reckon that is so—and no more. And that's why you've been so lucky in everything," she said, slowly. "I don't think I quite understand," returned Courtland, smiling. "Is this a paradox—or a consolation?" "It's the truth," said Miss Reed, gravely. "Those who try to be anything more to Sally Dows lose their luck." "That is—re rejected by her. Is she really so relentless?" continued Courtland, gayly. "I mean that they lose their luck in everything. Something is sure to happen. And she can't help it, either." "Is this a Sybilline warning, Miss Reed?" "No. It's nigger superstition. It came from Mammy Judy—Sally's old nurse. It's part of their regular hoodoo. Negro witchcraft; voo-doo, probably." "She bewitched Miss Sally when she was a baby, so that everybody is bound to her as long as they care for her, and she isn't bound to them in any way. All their luck goes to her as soon as the spell is on them," she added, darkly. "I think I know the rest," returned Courtland, with still greater solemnity. "You gather the buds of the witch hazel in April when the moon is full. You then pluck three hairs from the young lady's right eyebrow when she isn't looking."



COOL COURTLAND LIFTED HIS HAT.

sallow cheek nearest the colonel—the sunny side—had taken a faint brnette's flush and the corners of her proud mouth were slightly lifted. "But candidly, Miss Reed, don't you think that you would prefer to have old Hannibal, whom you know, as a county judge than a stranger and a northern man like me?" Miss Reed's dark eyes glanced sideways at the handsome face and elegant figure beside her. Something like a saucy smile struggled to her thin lips. "There mightn't be much to choose, coonlie."

"I admit it. We should both acknowledge our mistress and be like wax in your hands." "Yo' ought to make that pooty speech to Sally Dows—she's generally mistress around here. But," she added, suddenly fixing her eyes on him, "how does it happen that yo' ain't walking with her instead of that Englishman? Yo' know that it's as plain as day that he took that land over there just to be near her, when he was no longer agent." "But Courtland was always master of himself and quite at ease regarding Miss Sally when not in that lady's presence. "You forget," he said, smilingly, "that I'm still a stranger and know little of the local gossip; and, if I did know it, I am afraid we didn't bargain to buy up with the land Mr. Champney's personal interest in the land." "Yo'd have had your hands full, for I reckon she's pooty heavily mortgaged in that fashion already," returned Miss Reed, with more badinage than spitefulness in the suggestion. "And Mr. Champney was run pooty close by a French cousin of hers when he was here. Yo' haven't got any French books to lend me, coonlie, have yo'? Paw says you read a heap of French, and I find it mighty hard to keep up my practice since I left the convent at St. Louis, for paw don't know what sort of books to order, and I reckon he makes awful mistakes sometimes."

The conversation here turning upon polite literature it appeared that Miss Octavia's French reading, through a shy, proud innocence and an imperfect knowledge of the wicked subtleties of the language, was somewhat broad and unconventional, for a young lady. Courtland promised to send her some American and English novels not intensely "nothin'" nor "metaphysical"—according to the accepted southern beliefs. A new respect and pitying interest in this sullen, solitary girl, cramped by tradition and crushed rather than enlightened by sad experiences, came over him. He found himself talking quite confidentially to the lifted head, arched eyebrows and aquiline nose beside him, and even thinking what a handsome high bred brother she might have been to some one. When they had reached the house, in compliance with the familiar custom, he sat down on one of the lower steps of the veranda while she, shaking out her skirt, took a seat a step or two above him. This enabled him, after the languid local fashion, to lean on his elbow and gaze up into the eyes of the young lady, while she with equal languor looked down upon him. But in the present instance Miss Reed leaned forward suddenly and darting a

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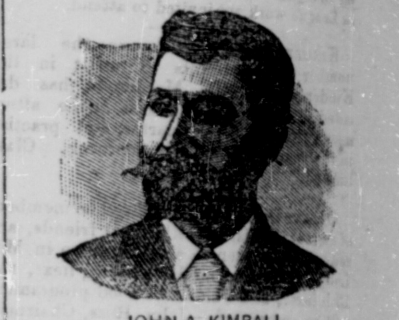
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