

BOOHI

On afternoons, when baby boy has had a splendid nap...

ANOTHER'S SISTER.

Let us all pray to be delivered from the sin of hasty judgment.

In the first place I occupied (and still do occupy) chambers which consist of two rooms connected by a tiny hallway...

This need had never presented itself to me until one memorable afternoon, when without knock, word or warning...

My name was not and never will be Joe. There was no need for explanations.

I could not—for you may live 17 years in chambers without knowing the face, life or occupation of any one of your fellow convicts...

You will observe that there was nothing whatever in these proceedings to bring a blush to the thinnest cheek.

The limp of perversity, who is generally playing about on the landing for 6 shillings a week...

Behind him stood two figures that I knew, and at any other time would have received with joy.

The maiden at my heels lost her singularly pretty head, and whispering "What shall I do?" bolted back into the sitting room.

All this was strictly in accordance with the rules of the stage, but why it should have taken place in my chambers I could never understand.

No, I was not thankful that she had not gone forth, like Una, under the noses of my visitors.

I received my people in the hallway. An inspiration told me to get rid of my coat and rattle my hair.

"Oh, so glad to see you," said I, "but I'm afraid you've come to a regular camp in the wilderness."

"There's just Joe," you hear, Milly? That's a soda water siphon. He's at it again—so early."

My aunt would fan have had tea, "when that girl had finished cleaning your rooms."

that might have been a smothered chuckle from the sitting room, whereof the fanlight above the door was open.

"Impossible," I said. "She's not in a sweet temper today because I made her do the rooms twice."

"You see, it all means more work for you in the end," said my aunt.

I dashed into the sitting room to find, helpless with suppressed laughter, the maiden with the black velvet hat.

"Haven't I done the room beautifully?" she said, with a wicked giggle.

"Thank you—thank you, oh, so much for helping me!"

"I'm gone," she said, and vanished at the word to hunt for her brother's chambers.

Entered, her cap over one eye, Fan of the Teeth, boiling with rage.

"And I'm sure me and Lucy, too, we takes all the trouble that we can with 17 sets of chambers to be gone through, and the bells ringing on every landing all day long."

"Do as you're told by me, I think, an show no favor to any chambers more than another, for some one must see by it, and if it isn't you it will be some other gentleman."

"I know she has been on the fourth floor since I came down with the slops, but I didn't say nothing to that lady, when she said what she said—no, sir, what have you been doing to the furnitures?"

"I pulled across the room? An you 'sists to see your friends in your bedroom—as if it was our fault?"

"Fanny, be that that's the fault of my fault, that fault is mine. Take, she takes those lips away, and—here's a half sovereign."

"It was a damning confession of guilt, received as such. Fan raved herself with an unholly light in her eye.

"I hated Fan, and this still further shook my nerves. Worn with a thousand conflicting emotions, I fled to the sideboard, and pulled myself together with the necessary liquids."

"Keep it. Few people return money. Still fewer dismiss preconceived suspicions."

"She withdrew slightly alarmed. I stepped into the hallway to set down the empty soda water siphon in the place appointed. The door leading to the landing was half open. I heard voices descending the stairs."

"He was really very nice, Joe, about it. Said he had a sister of his own and laugh."

"I'm up. Then I'm sorry for his sister, that's all. He drinks like a fish. Why, only last night I found him on his hands and knees on the second floor and had to help him to bed."

"The next chambers? As I hope to clear my name before all judges, it was the man in the next chambers! I had heard the infernal din of that episode at 2 o'clock in the morning, and a few of Joe's comments as he left the drunkard."

"But he didn't look as if he took"—The sweet voice died away, and I was alone with my sorrow and my siphon.

Today I know something of plot and construction, and, as I say, I understand the verisimilitude of the modern French farce. Yet would I sell all my insight for the single privilege of explaining to my Milly (my Milly—she has dusted my room) that I am not—indeed I am not—the villain that Joe pointed me.—St. James Gazette.

A TRIP TO MATHEWS. Fertile and Delightful Portion of Eastern Virginia.

Handsome and Hospitable Homes on the Big Bay—Need of an Electric Railway—Richmond's Chalice.

Few of the Richmond people know anything of the beautiful section of country lying in the eastern part of Virginia and bordering on the Chesapeake, which at this season of the year is delightful not only to the pleasure-seeker, but beneficial and recuperative to those seeking health.

A visit of ten days gave the writer an opportunity to enjoy the hospitality of its good people, inhale the fresh breezes and pure air direct from the ocean; to admire the fertility of the soil, the bountiful crops both of grain and fruit and to enjoy the finest oysters, fish, and crabs, which are furnished abundantly in the numerous salt-water creeks and inlets with which Mathews county abounds.

The residents of that section are somewhat noted for their large size, and the women generally are handsome and well-looking; sociability, hospitality, and kindness being also characteristic of them.

The country is very level throughout, the soil generally rich and productive, and corn, vegetables, fruits, and melons grow in profusion. The markets of Baltimore and Norfolk, which take all the products—the steamer Avalon for the former city and the Northampton the latter—and at this season they are crowded each trip with the products of the soil as well as the finest salt-water fish.

In the fall and winter they carry away large quantities of the succulent oyster and wild ducks, the latter being abundant in the rivers and creeks.

There is no county in the State containing so many beautiful private residences, generally located on some river or creek. And this is especially noticeable in Milford Haven, where can be seen the quiet happy Oakley Place, with its fertile lands in the rear and the trees fairly groaning with delicious fruit.

This is the peaceful home of Mr. S. E. Richardson, who with his good wife, enjoys all the blessings of a kind Providence, while his son George R. manages the estate with a skill and judgement that proves him the right man in the right place.

Lower down near the bay is Fleetwood, the handsome and well-kept residence of a prominent citizen of Mathews, who with his accomplished wife and her pretty daughters, make their friends happy in the enjoyment of that hospitality for which old Virginia is noted.

Mrs. Fleet was the widow of our townsman, Dabney Baker, Esq., and, with her daughters, Misses Francis and Mattie, retains the regard and esteem which she held while residents of Church Hill a few years back.

Fitchett's just below, is a landing-place for the Avalon, a desirable locality, with two stores and a boarding-house. Mr. Borum, a wealthy citizen of Norfolk, has a summer residence at this place.

Opposite Gwynn's Island is River View, the residence of Captain William Hudgins and his handsome daughters and nee-folk-ling sons. This is the prettiest spot and finest view of Chesapeake Bay in the county, and will repay any one desiring a few days rest. Gwynn's Island is a well-known locality, and is mentioned in the colonial history of Virginia.

In another portion of the county resides Judge Garnett, whose beautiful home is the centre of attraction during the summer season.

Mathews Courthouse contains five large stores, post-office, telephone-office, churches, and the usual mechanical shops peculiarly found in a thriving country village.

The Methodists are caring on a successful camp-meet near the village, which has attracted large crowds. The well-attended services there one morning and listened to a very good sermon from the stationed minister in that circuit, the effect of which, however, was spoiled by those of a number of slang phrases. The Baptists in the village have recently held a protracted ting, which was conducted by J. H. Nowhill, of West Point with good results. The Disciple have also a good following of the county under the guidance Rev. Mr. Kemble, a young man of talent and education. Mr. Charles H. Hasker, of Rigdon, while on a recent visit, dined a short but interesting address to the Methodist Sunday school last Sunday week.

A RAILWAY WANTED.

The great desire of the people of Mathews and Middlesex at present is for an electric railway to run down through those counties and connect with the York River road at West Point. The distance is only about thirty-four miles; one bridge is all that will be needed; no grading will be necessary, the country being level, and the people along the route intimate that they will grant the right of way through their lands and contribute free of the necessary ties. A public meeting is talked of in Mathews to start the movement, and it is earnestly hoped that Richmond's business men will interest themselves in the road. It is proposed to carry the road to Saluda, in Middlesex county, and thus open to Richmond a large and fertile section which is now entirely cut off from it, and receive in return a new market for its goods and manufactures. I learn that prominent and influential men are at the bottom of this scheme, and if the city will only lend a helping hand success will be assured. At present it takes the best of two days to get to Mathews county, and that, too, in a roundabout way, and its products seldom reach the Richmond market, whereas if the proposed electric road is built the trip could be made in four or five hours.—Richmond Dispatch.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON VII, THIRD QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, AUG. 13.

Text of the Lesson, Acts xxi, 27-39—Memory Verses, 30, 31—Golden Text, Phil. i, 29—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

27. "And when the seven days were almost ended the Jews which were of Asia, when they saw him in the temple, stirred up all the people and laid hands on him." After parting with the elders of Ephesus Paul and his companions continued their voyage and in due time landed at Tyre in Syria; then on to Caesarea, where they tarried some days with Phyllip and his daughters, after which they continued on to Jerusalem and were gladly received by the brethren. Then that Paul might not seem to the zealous lawkeepers to disregard any of the laws and so prevent their anger he does a questionable thing, which does not accomplish any good. Both at Tyre and at Caesarea Paul was warned by the Holy Spirit not to go to Jerusalem (verses 4, 13), but he would not be persuaded (verse 14).

28. "Crying out, Men of Israel, help! This is the man that teacheth all men everywhere against the people, and the law, and this place." Not a word of truth in either of these charges or in the one following. So that Paul could truly say, "They laid to my charge things that I know not." 29. "For they had been before with him in the city Trophimus an Ephesian whom they supposed that Paul had brought into the temple." Their last charge, therefore, was grounded on mere suspicion. In their fancied zeal for God they were disobeying the very commands of God, for it is written, "Let none of you imagine evil against his brother in your heart" (Zech. vii, 10, xii, 17). They knew nothing of the love which thinketh no evil, is not easily provoked, rejoiceth in the truth, hopeth all things (I Cor. xiii, 5-7).

30. "And all the city was moved, and the people ran together, and they took Paul and drew him out of the temple, and forthwith the doors were shut." How much of the devil there may be under the cloak of religion and apparent zeal for God. What righteous indignation (!) and the whole city moved, but it is all the work of the wicked one. Be calm, Paul, for the unseen Almighty One careth, and legions of angels are ready to do his bidding. See II Kings vi, 19, 17; Ps. xxxiv, 7; Math. xxvii, 53.

31. "And as they went about to kill him tidings came unto the chief captain of the band that all Jerusalem was in an uproar." Death is the devil's last and worst that he can do to a child of God, but even then he is only a black servant to usher us into the presence of our Lord, who has taught us not to fear them which kill the body (Math. x, 28). He has taught us not to be offended if we are put out of the company of religious people, and even if they kill us (John xvi, 1, 2).

32. "And when they saw the chief captain and the soldiers they left beating of Paul." This was probably one of the three beatings which he speaks of in II Cor. xi, 23. His back had many a scar ere, but he took pleasure in all sufferings for Christ's sake if only the power of Christ might rest upon him (II Cor. xii, 9, 10). We do well always to consider Him that endured such contradiction of sinners against Himself lest we be wearied and faint in our minds, for not many of us have, like Paul, resisted unto blood.

33. "Then the chief captain came near and took him and commanded him to be bound with two chains, and demanded who he was and what he had done." Of these bonds also he had been forewarned (verse 11 and chapter xx, 23), but these were neither his first nor his last chains for Jesus' sake (chapter xxvii, 23; II Tim. i, 16). These chains were but for a time and for the glory of God, but we read of everlasting chains for lost spirits (Jude 6; II Pet. ii, 4). Not present suffering, but the eternal is to be feared (Math. x, 28; xxv, 30, 41; Rev. xiv, 10, 11; xx, 15; xxi, 8).

34. "And some cried one thing, some another, among the multitude, and when he could not know the certainty for the tumult he was carried to the castle." This is very suggestive of the tumult of today among religious people. There is such a squaring of one thing and another by higher and lower, and no critics, by the different denominations and by the posts and pres that it would almost seem impossible to know the certainty of anything, but those who do know the book may know and will know if they only take God at His word (Isa. viii, 20; R. V.).

35. "And when he came upon the stairs so it was that he was borne of the soldiers for the violence of the people." Violence and strife in the city, sure enough (Ps. lvi, 9). But the day will come when Jerusalem shall be called a city of truth, when her gates shall be salvation and her gates praise; when the work of righteousness shall be peace, and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance forever (Zech. viii, 1; Isa. lx, 18; xlii, 17).

36. "For the multitude of the people followed after, crying, Away with him!" So they cried out concerning his Master (Luke xxiii, 18; John xii, 13), and He taught us that we must "rejoice His treatment if faithful unto Him" (xxv, 30). How few of us in these days are to be counted worthy of this honor, so faithful to testimony, so mixed up with the world, or it is because we fear suffering for His sake?

37. "And as Paul was to be led into the castle he said unto the chief captain, May I speak unto thee? Who said, Consent thou speak Greek?" During all this uproar and tumult Paul was doubtless communing with his unseen Friend and Master. His heart would be saying, "I am Thine, O me to do" (chapter xxvii, 23; I, 6). Captain and soldiers and angry mob were nothing to him as compared with his own Captain.

38. "Art not thou that Egyptian which before these days madest an uproar, and leddest out into the wilderness 4,000 men that were murderers?" Here is a compellingment for a faithful follower of the meek and lowly Jesus. A man who preached the hands of the father of all blind men, leaders (John viii, 44) to be accused of being the leader of 4,000 murderers—that is a feather for your cap, Paul, more fellowship to him as compared with his own Captain.

39. "But Paul said, I am a man which am a Jew of Tarsus, a city in Cilicia, and I beseech thee suffer me to speak unto thee." Paul, more fellowship to him as compared with his own Captain. He was not a Jew of Tarsus, a city in Cilicia, and I beseech thee suffer me to speak unto thee. Paul, more fellowship to him as compared with his own Captain. He was not a Jew of Tarsus, a city in Cilicia, and I beseech thee suffer me to speak unto thee. Paul, more fellowship to him as compared with his own Captain.

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