

LENA RIVERS.

CHAPTER VI.

The northern reader at first acquainted with southern life, knows well that a kitchen here are two widely different things, particularly in the country, being frequently used as a dining room, while a southern lady would almost as soon think of eating in the barn as in her cook room. Like most other planters, Mr. Livingstone's kitchen was separate and at some little distance from the main building, causing grandmas to wonder "how the poor critters managed to carry victuals back and to when it was cold and slippery?"

When Aunt Milly came up to her elbows in dough, saw her visitor approaching, she exclaimed, "For a mighty, if that ain't ole miss coming straight into this lookin' hole! Left you quit that ar pokin' in den ashes, and knock Lion out dat kittle; do you hear? And you Polly, speaking to a superannuated negress who was sitting near the table, and you just there at dat piece of meat I done save to bake for you and me, under your chair, whar she won't see it."

Polly complied, and by this time Mrs. Nichols was at the door, sending the premises, and thinking how differently she'd make things look after a little. "Does missus want anything?" asked Aunt Milly, and grandpa replied, "Yes, I want to know if 't aint high about noon."

This is a term never used among the blacks, and rolling up her white eyes, Aunt Milly answered, "You done got now, sartin, for this chile know nothin' what you mean more'n the deadeest critter livin'."

As well as she could, Mrs. Nichols explained her meaning, and Aunt Milly replied, "Oh, yes, yes, I know now. 'Is it most near dinner time?' Yes—dinner'll be done ready in an hour. We never has it till two no day, and when we has company not till three."

Confident that she should starve, Mrs. Nichols advanced a step or two into the kitchen, where she saw Aunt Milly commenced making excuses, saying, "she was gwine to clap up one of these days, and if Thomas Jefferson and Marquis de Lafayette didn't quit their litherin' they'd catch it."

Attracted by the clean appearance of Aunt Polly, who not having to work, dressed herself upon always being neatly dressed, Mrs. Nichols walked up to her, and to use a vulgar expression, the two old ladies were soon "hand-in-glove," Mrs. Nichols inquired, "how do you and how sorry Nancy Scovandyke would feel when she heard of it, and ended by giving her the full particulars of her husband's sickness and death. In return, Aunt Polly said that "she was born and bred along to ole Marster Richards, Miss Matilda's father, and that she, too, had buried a husband."

With a deep sigh, Mrs. Nichols was about to commiserate her, when Aunt Polly cut her short by saying, "I want no kind of comfort, as she never relished him much." "Some drunken critter, I warrant," thought Mrs. Nichols, at the same time asking what his name was. "Jemmes," said Aunt Polly.

stepped on her grandmother's toes to keep her from falling, and was told by Aunt Milly "to keep her feet still." Along with the desert cane ice cream, which Mrs. Nichols had never before tasted, and now she quickly departed her first mouthful upon her plate.

"What's the matter, grandma? Can't you eat it?" asked Anna. "Yes, I kin eat it, but I don't hanker arter it," answered her grandmother, pushing the plate aside.

Dinner being over, Mrs. Nichols returned to her room, and soon growing weary, she started out to view the premises. Coming suddenly upon a group of young negroes drinking, while the white little farther on she espied Lena's bonnet which the negroes had at last succeeded in getting, and which, wet as it was, now formed the head-dress of Thomas Jefferson!

In a trice the old lady's principles were forgotten, and she snuffed the negroes with a right good will, hitting left the hardest, and in a matter of seconds, making him yell the loudest. Out came Aunt Milly, scolding and muttering about "white folks tendin' to their own business" and reversing her decision with regard to Mrs. Nichols' position in the next world. Cuff, the watch dog, whose kennel was close by, set up a tremendous howl when John Jr. always on hand, danced a jig to the sound of the direful music.

"For heaven's sake, husband, go out and see what the matter is," said Mrs. Livingstone, slightly alarmed at the unusual noise. John complied, and reached the spot just in time to catch the young negroes as they were about to finish their work to his exploit, while Mrs. Nichols, highly incensed, marched from the field of battle with the howling dog, always on hand, thinking "if them niggers was only her'n they'd catch it!"

CHAPTER VII. MALCOLM EVERETT. It would be tiresome both to ourselves and our readers, were we to enumerate the many mortifications which both Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone were compelled to endure from their mother, who gradually came to understand her true position in the family. One by one her ideas of coaching them economy were given up, as was also all hopes of ever being at all familiar with her daughter, whom, at her son's request, she had ceased to call "Lena."

"Mebby you want me to say Miss Livingstone," said she, "but I shan't. I'll call her Miss Nichols, or Matilda, just like she does." Of course Mrs. Livingstone choose the latter, wincing though, every time she heard it. Dreading a scene which he knew was sure to follow a disclosure of her engagement with Miss Nancy, Mr. Livingstone had requested his mother to keep it from his wife, and she, appreciating the honest economy given up, agreed to the while the ill-fortune which had prevented Nancy from being her daughter-in-law, and dwelling frequently upon the comfort she would receive, Nancy retired in Matilda's place. On the whole, however, she was tolerably contented; the novelty of Kentucky life pleased her, and, like most northern people, she fell in with the habits of those around her. Still her Massachusetts friends were not forgotten, and many a letter, wonderful for its composition and geography, found its way to Nancy Scovandyke, who wrote in return that "some time or other she should surely visit Kentucky," asking for more information of the country, and eastern teachers for their children, and hinting at her desire to engage in that capacity when she came south.

"No, my dear," exclaimed the exclaiming Mrs. Nichols, folding the letter, directed wrong side up, and resuming her knitting. "Nancy's larin' is plenty plenty, and she's engaged to a teacher, and I mean to speak to John about it right away." "I wouldn't do any such thing," said Polly, seeing at a glance how such a proposal would be received. "Why not?" asked Mrs. Nichols, and Lena replied, "I don't think Nancy would that, they're engaged to a teacher, and I mean to speak to John about it right away."

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