

# The Carolinian

SAMUEL WATTS, Editor.

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Our Queen and Constitution.

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WHOLE NO. 889

## Select Tale.

### Jasper Hayne's Christmas Eve.

He sat by his hearthstone that night, alone and more lonely than was his wont, for Jasper Hayne had grown into a cold, calculating man in the last ten years of his life, cold even to the few whom he chose to denominate friends, and so calculating that those same friends whispered among themselves how likely it was that Jasper would become a miser.

Yes, he had learned to love gold because it was gold, not for any security or independence it brought him, and he would hold the shining pieces in his hand, and caress them as if they really approached a warm corner in his heart.

No bigger could win a penny from his grasp no matter how pitiful a story fell from lips that any one could see were blue with cold and pinched with hunger. He himself never went cold or hungry. No! he had not yet got so low as that. His room was bright and even cheerful, looking in the light and fire of the hearth. You could see the outlines of pictures on the wall, some of which must have taken a good many of his shining dollars to purchase. Heavy curtains hung to the floor, and except the rich carpet with their fringes, shutting out the sights and sounds that filled that busy street with its quantum of grief and misery; and easy chairs offered luxurious repose to tired limbs; and Jasper Hayne sat in the very easiest, close to the fire, for it was a chilly night now.

One wouldn't take him for the same man he was a dozen years before, when he had come down from the little hillside farm, miles away, to win a fortune in the busy city. He had come with a great ambition in his heart then to be rich enough some day to marry sweet Alice Lee, and give her a pleasant home than any she had ever yet known, and Alice had staid behind at the old place to work on under the cold words and unkind looks of one who should have been a friend to the lonely orphan, who were her dead sister's looks, but who in reality a hard, unyielding taskmaster, and to keep, all the while, love and trust warm in her heart until that glad day, somewhere in the future, when Jasper should come for her. For a few years, three or four it might have been, he had written to her, telling her all his hopes and letting her into the secret of his plans, until, as they grew near fulfillment, the strong love he had cherished in his heart seemed to die out before the ever increasing love of gain; and now, why, he scarcely ever thought of her, save as one thinks of a half-dreamed dream, when the shadows that hold it have been scattered before the full light of day.

And so, that night he sat there, looking in the fire, thinking over his gains for the year that was almost gone, and he smiled to himself as he thought how far he had climbed up the great ladder of wealth beyond the point to which his wildest ambitions used to look; and then somehow his thoughts turned back to sweet Alice Lee, remembering again how she had wept and faltered when he left her, telling him how lonely she should be without him, yet how she would try to be happy in thinking, he would certainly come back to her. "Poor Alice!" he muttered, "she got tired of waiting long ago. I suppose, and has married somebody else—Will Vance, as likely as not," for Jasper remembered with a half sigh how much Will had liked her in those old times, in spite of Mrs. Vance's persistent efforts to discourage such "ridiculous affection for poor Lucy's child." It was evident that old Mrs. Vance never had much much love for her sister. The old love was not quite dead, after all, for Jasper winced a little at the thought of another filling his place and being to Alice all he had once thought to be, and he cast off these ideas which he found were more unwelcome than he thought they could be, and fell to counting his gains again until finally his lips became still, and he sat quietly there in his great chair, staring steadily in the coals till you would have said he was sound asleep, only that his eyes were still open and as bright as ever.

But Jasper Hayne must have looked out from eyes quite different from yours and mine, for he saw what we do not glimpse of there on the hearth, that Christmas Eve.

A train of tiny little figures walked slowly about among the half spent coals, and he guessed from the occasional quaint phrases he could catch as he listened that they were searching for a lost hope. Back and forth they were peering here and there amid the grayish ashes, and all the while the most real anxiety and grief looking out of their little eyes. One, who seemed to guide them in the search, was a figure smaller yet more beautiful than any of the rest, and from her language he gathered that this was Memory. As Jasper gazed on her wistful, earnest face, a thousand pleasant recollections thronged his brain. He saw him self again a boy at his mother's side, learning those lessons of truth and gentleness which he had so nearly forgotten in the last busy years of his life, and he seemed to stand outside of his own personality, and watch the growing boy and the hopeful man through the varied stages of his life, until, as he reached the present time somehow he suddenly became himself again. He drew a long breath as he closed his eyes to present things, and to most pleasant visions. They seemed above him in the air; those pleasant faces, sweet Alice, first of all with a serious maternity grace about her, and clinging to her garments two or three little children, with eyes like her own, full of rare beauty, that reminded him of Alice in her earlier years. There was a faint shadow of sadness in her as she half lifted her hand as if beckoning him on, and as the vision faded into thin air he almost sprang from his chair, so eager was he

to detain her. He looked quite different then from the money-loving Jasper Hayne, as he stood there with the old, clear light in his eye, and a real smile hovering about his lips. It was late, for the old-fashioned clock in the corner was just striking twelve as he undressed and covered himself up in the warmth and comfort of it he could not lose himself in sleep; his thoughts would busy themselves about where she was, what she was doing, and most of all, whether she still remembered him. The daylight found him tossing restlessly about with but one idea distinct in his mind, and that was to go to the old farm and find Alice. He could hardly wait till it was time for the train to leave, but entirely neglecting his breakfast, walk up and down the street a dozen times at least, and finally came to the depot just as the cars were starting. He jumped on to the rear platform, and finding a seat alone, sat there through the long day's journey, outwardly silent, but with a multitude of thoughts troubling his mind. She might be dead, it was so long since he had heard from her; or else she might be married, and have long ago ceased to remember him. Oh! the bitterness of feeling one's self forgotten! Jasper realized it all, and knew now what Alice might have felt through all his years of silence!

Just at night-fall the train passed the little village which was the station nearest to the old farm where he had passed so many of his happiest days, and he hurried off and looked round for some sort of a vehicle, but found only one, and that a rough sort of wagon, half loaded with lumber, and giving encouragement for no very comfortable seat; but he was glad to secure it, and made his bargain with the driver to put him down at Mrs. Vance's house. His heart failed him as he neared the place and recognized so many of the old, familiar spots and he almost determined to stop and go back, but he battled down the cowardly suggestion, and turning to the man at his side asked if he was acquainted with the Widow Vance, and whether she had any family. The man was a rough looking fellow, but he had a soft spot in his heart, for he smiled a broad, pleasant smile as he replied that she had none of her own, but one son, but since he had married the pretty young creature who had been there so long, and come home to live, it was as merry a place as one would wish to see.

The two children were as beautiful as their mother, and as good; and as for Mrs. Vance she was quite changed from the morose old woman she used to be. Jasper tried to clear his throat, for he felt as if something were choking him, and he had recourse to his coat sleeve to brush something from his eye that couldn't have been dust, for snow was deep on the ground; and then he leaned back in silence till he was roused by his companion calling out that there was the house. He jumped down then, paid the man, who looked with surprise at the gold in his hand, and then after Jasper Hayne as he went up the path that led to the house, wondering who he could be; but he was admonished by the frosty air blowing keenly in his face, and drove on, leaving Jasper free from observation. He went quietly around the house, and stood just under the dining room window, where he could obtain a glimpse of the familiar old room with its inmates. He glanced around, but she was not there, and he drew a long breath of relief; but just at that moment the half-door opened and some one came in. He looked once and then again before he was quite sure that it was Alice, so much had she changed since he last saw her, but he knew at last that it was really no other, and he watched her closely, eagerly, from his hidden post. Yes! she was the same look he had dreamed of seeing on her face; older she certainly looked, but far more beautiful than ever before. She stood a moment with her hand on the back of a chair, that dear hand that he had so often held in his own, and with a wistful look on her face that Jasper was not very sorry to see, but in an instant the half-painted look changed to a bright smile as two children ran to her side and holding each a hand drew her into the circle around the fire and made her sit down in the easy chair which seemed to be waiting for her. She was only just as old as she had been, again and Will Vance came in, his face as bright as ever, and his hand on Alice's shoulder, and his joyous self, and passed by Alice's chair to make some remark that caused her to look up and return his cheerful smile. All this Jasper Hayne could see without himself being seen, and his heart gave one great throb of pain, and then seemed to stand still, while the color left his face, and he leaned against the window like the ghost of himself. How long he remained there in that same position he could never have told, but when he came to his senses he ventured one more look at the group within. Alice had the youngest child on her lap now, and was smoothing down his sunny curls, while one chubby hand nestled on Alice's shoulder, and the other was busy trying to pull her father around where she could see him better. Jasper felt like cursing himself as he turned away and strode down the path and found himself out on the road again. He walked all the way back to the village, a long four miles, but he did not mind the cold nor the snow, which was then beginning to fall fast. He reached the tavern half numb and sensible of a burning feeling in his hands and feet as he opened the door and made his way to the fire. He found a vacant room and hastened to shut himself in, away from the curious stare of the landlord and the idlers who were collected there, and then gave himself up to his own bitter reflections. Few of us may know the anguish of his soul that night and the two days following, when, on account of the storm, no train reached the village, for he was a man of strong feelings, and his grief was that of no common heart. It was near the close of

the second day, when the landlord had assured him that the train would surely be there by daylight the next morning, that he resolved to go back and obtain a last look at the Alice he had loved and lost. No remembrance of the terrible pain which he had suffered, and which was even now haunting his heart, could deter him from his purpose, and as soon as it was fairly dusk he started on his lonely walk. He got over the ground slowly, but finally reached the place, and was going slowly around the house, when, just as he reached the front door, it was thrown suddenly open, and Will Vance came out with a strange lady on his arm. He accosted Jasper at once, and he was obliged to reply with as steady a voice as he could command, endeavoring all the while to disguise it, but the light from within was shining full on his face, and Will recognized him at once, and turned to grasp his hand and draw him into the house. Just inside the parlor they met Alice, and Jasper tried in vain to draw back into shadow, but his companion drew him forward, asking if he had quite forgotten his old friend Alice. As for Alice, she stood still at the first glimpse she had of his face, and was now looking as white as the handkerchief she had left fall.

Jasper murmured something about being glad to see his wife, but Will replied he must greet his old friends first; as for Marion, the dear little woman, she wouldn't be jealous if left alone a few moments. At this Jasper grasped Will by the arm with such force as to make him cry out, and said in a strange voice, pointing to Alice, "Is she not your wife, then?" "What, sister Alice! why, you must be crazy, man!" And Jasper thought he was, for his feelings had been so long on the rack, that he gave way to a flood of happy tears, and then before them all he took Alice to his heart, and pressed kiss after kiss on her trembling lips. Will and his wife went softly out of the room, closing the door after them, and for four long hours the reunited friends were left to themselves. That Alice forgave him, they all knew when they came into the sitting-room, to speak to Mrs. Vance. Jasper was eager to take Alice home with him, and no argument of theirs could induce him to wait longer than New Year's Day; so when the old year went out, Alice Lee became Mrs. Jasper Hayne. There was a great happiness shining in her brown eyes that day as she stood up and took the vows that made her as true and loving a wife as she had been maid.

That was a year ago, and this Christmas Eve Jasper Hayne sits by his hearthstone again, but not alone, for Alice sits beside him, her hand in his, and a sweet hope bright in her eyes as she looks up into those that are never tired of watching her.

She walks beside him in his daily life, a true pure woman, with something of the angel light upon her brow, that makes her husband sometimes turn and draw her closer to his broad breast, as if he were afraid of losing her.

Jasper Hayne is a rich man now, but he is no miser. He gives from the abundance of his store to the poor and starving ones and many are the grateful hearts that turn with earnest thankfulness toward him tonight, and none of them all, fail to invoke blessings on the head of that fair woman that sits at his fireside.

### A Decided Quack.

A gentleman in Alabama, in exercising himself one day, felt a sudden pain, and fearing his internal machinery had been thrown out of gear, sent for a negro on his plantation, who made some pretensions to medical skill, to prescribe for him. The negro, having invested the patient, prepared and administered a dose to his patient with the utmost confidence of a speedy cure. No relief being experienced, however, the gentleman sent for a physician, who, on arriving, inquired of the negro what medicine he had given his master. "Rob promptly responded:—

"What did you give them for?" continued the doctor.

"Why," replied Bob, "de alum to draw the parts together, and de resin to solder um."

The patient eventually recovered.

The Queen, when at home, regularly attends a Sunday School and Bible class for the benefit of those residing in the village and vicinity. How attentive she is to her own child, den, may be inferred from a late plesing circumstance. The Archdeacon of London on one occasion was catechizing the young Princess, and being surprised at the accuracy of their answers, said to the youngest Prince, "Your governess deserves great credit for instructing you so thoroughly in the catechism." Upon which the boy responded, "Oh, but it is mamma who teaches us the catechism."

Sidney Smith says:—"Power will intoxicate the best hearts, as wine the strongest heads. No man is good enough or wise enough to be trusted with despotic power; for when possessed of it others can no longer answer for him, because he can no longer answer for himself."

Much adversity is requisite to make us hate life; a beckon from prosperity will recall this hatred instantly.

To take events cheerfully, and to promote the happiness of others, is the way to insure an enduring spring of existence.

A lady once remarked that "carelessness was little better than a half-way house between accident and design."

A quarrel is, nine times out of ten, merely the fermentation of a misunderstanding.

He that loves himself has only one joy; he that loves his neighbors has many.

Some men have so much of the serpent's subtlety, that they forget the dove's simplicity.

## County Council.

JANUARY 12th, 1866.—Continued.

PETITION OF SIMON CUMMINS, ESQ.

Mr. Alden presented the petition of Simon Cummins, Esq., and others, praying that a certain fee imposed on John McLaughlin before Justice, be set aside, and that the said John be restored to his office as Justice of the Peace. Moved by Mr. Alden, seconded by Mr. Gibson, that the petition be received and the prayer thereof complied with. To which Mr. Dibble moved in amendment, seconded by Mr. Haywood, that the further consideration of the question be deferred to the July meeting of Council, and that the Councilors of Kent be requested then to produce particulars of the case, and that Justice Dibble be requested to set aside the fee, and to restore the said John to his office. Moved by Mr. Alden, seconded by Mr. Gibson, that the petition be received and the prayer thereof complied with. Moved by Mr. Alden, seconded by Mr. Gibson, that the petition be received and the prayer thereof complied with. Moved by Mr. Alden, seconded by Mr. Gibson, that the petition be received and the prayer thereof complied with.

Mr. Longstaff from the Railway conference committee reported that they had attended the meeting of the County Council, and had been informed that the petition of Mr. Cummins, Esq., and others, praying that a certain fee imposed on John McLaughlin before Justice, be set aside, and that the said John be restored to his office as Justice of the Peace, had been received and the prayer thereof complied with.

On motion of Mr. Morehouse, seconded by Mr. Alden, that the fees for the current year be set aside.

Mr. Kilburn from the committee on County accounts submitted a report which, on motion of Mr. Alden, seconded by Mr. Gibson, was ordered to stand for the consideration of the Board.

Mr. Kilburn gives notice that he will, this afternoon, move a resolution asking for the repeal of the Act of Council, passed in 1865, relating to the grant of facilities to the Woodstock Branch Railway.

Moved by Mr. Farley, seconded by Mr. Tompkins, that the Board authorize the Secretary to prepare a list of the names of the County Councilors for the current year.

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