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General Manager.

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Saturday, the 9th day of October,
that Valuable Freehold Property.
I am instructed by Mrs. A. F. Ran-
dolph to offer her valuable property,
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Church streets, at auction on the
above mentioned date in front of the
City Hall, at Twelve o'clock.
Terms, at sale.
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the property on application to
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Auctioneer.
Thurs., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

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FOR SALE—A number of pigs, five
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That free hold property on King
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and hennery on the same lot also
house and barn and lot in the
village of Stanley, next below Dr.
Moore's. Reasons for selling moving
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Enquire of B. McMENAMIN
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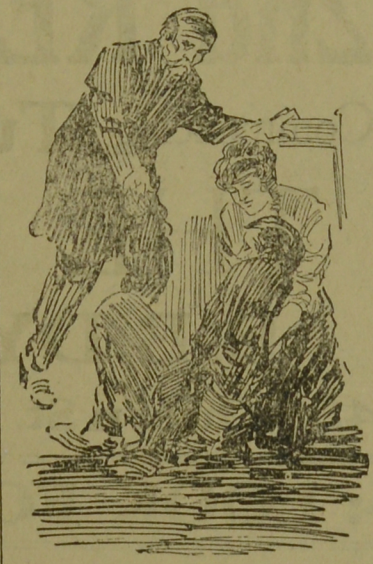
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Molly McDonald

CHAPTER XXVII—It is occupied by
Hughes, a cow thief, who is laying for
LeFevre who cheated him in a cattle
deal. His description identifies LeFevre
and DuPont as one and the same. Le-
Fevre is in hand and glove with the In-
dians. Hughes shot Wasson mistaking
him for one of LeFevre's party.CHAPTER XXVIII—Hamlin decides to
wait at the cabin until the storm abates
before attempting to take up the trail of
LeFevre, who is carrying Molly to the
Indians' camp.CHAPTER XXIX—Hamlin and Hughes
start in pursuit of the fugitives. Two
days out they sight them.CHAPTER XXX—A fight ensues in
which Hughes is shot by an Indian.CHAPTER XXXI—Hughes, dying,
makes a desperate attempt to shoot Le-
Fevre, but hits Hamlin, while the latter
is securing LeFevre. LeFevre escapes,
leaving Hamlin and Molly dead. Molly
tells Hamlin that her father was im-
plicated in the plot to steal the paymas-
ter's money.CHAPTER XXXII—Hamlin confesses
his love for Molly and admits that it is
renewed. They start for the log
cabin.CHAPTER XXXIII—Molly tells the
story of her experience. Her father was
in the power of Mrs. Dupont, who was
bleeding him for money. He was forced
into a plot to secure the paymaster's
money by pretending robbery. McDonald
was killed as result of a quarrel.CHAPTER XXXIV—They meet an ad-
vance troop of Custer's command, start-
ing on a winter campaign against the
Indians. Hamlin remains as guide and
Molly is escorted to Custer's headquar-
ters.CHAPTER XXXV—Custer compliments
Hamlin. They start after the Indians.CHAPTER XXXVI—The winter camp
of Black Kettle is discovered. Custer
plans an attack.CHAPTER XXXVII—Indians are sur-
prised and defeated in a desperate fight.
Hamlin is sent with report to Sheridan.CHAPTER XXXVIII—In which Le-
Fevre's plot against Hamlin is laid bare
and his same cleared of the disgrace of
his discharge from the Confederate serv-
ice."Mostly Cheyennes, although there
were bands of Arapahoes, Kiowas,
Comanches, and a few Apaches. Little
Rock was in command after Black
Kettle was killed—that is of the Chey-
ennes. Little Raven, and Santanta led
the others.""A fend, that last. But, Sergeant,
you are exhausted. I will talk with
you tomorrow. The officer of the day
will assign you quarters."
Hamlin, still clinging to the chair
with one hand, lifted the other in sal-
ute."General Sheridan," he said, striv-
ing to control his voice, "General
Custer's last words to me were that
I was to tell you who I am. I do not
know what he meant, but he said you
would have news for me.""Indeed!" in surprise, stiffening in
his chair."Yes, sir—my name is Hamlin."
"Hamlin! Hamlin!" the General
repeated the word. "I have no recol-
lection—why, yes, by Gad! You were
a Confederate colonel.""Fourth Texas Infantry."
"That's it! I have it now; you
were court-martialed after the affair
at Fisher's Hill, and dismissed from
the service—disobedience of orders,
or something like that. Wait a min-
ute."He rapped sharply on the table, and
the door behind, leading into the other
room, instantly opened to admit the
orderly. In the dim light of the sin-
gle lamp Hamlin saw the short,stocky figure of a soldier, bearded,
and immaculately clean. Even as the
fellow's gloved hand came sharply up
to his cap visor, Sheridan snapped out:"Orderly, see if you recognize this
man."Erect, the very impersonation of
military discipline, the soldier crossed
the room, and stared into the unshav-
en face of the Sergeant. Suddenly
his eyes brightened, and he wheeled
about as if on a pivot, again bringing
his gloved hand up in salute."Eet vas Colonel Hamlin, I tink ya,"
he said in strong German accent. "I
know heem."The Sergeant gripped his arm,
bringing his face about once more."You are Shultz—Sergeant-Major
Shultz!" he cried. "What ever be-
came of you? What is it you know?""Wait a minute, Hamlin," said
Sheridan quickly, rising to his feet.
"I can explain this much better than
that Dutchman. He means well
enough, but his tongue twists. It
seems Custer met you once in the
Shenandoah, and later heard of your
dismissal from the service. One night

"He Is My Soldier."

he spoke about the affair in my quar-
ters. Shultz was present on duty and
overheard. He spoke up like a little
man; said he—There was there when you got
your orders, that they were conveyed
verbally by the staff officer, and he
repeated them for us word for word.
He was taken prisoner an hour later,
and never heard of your court-martial.
Is that it, Shultz?""Mine Gott, ya; I sa dot alretty,"
fervently. "He tell you not reconnoit-
er—charge! I heard eet twice.
Gott in Himmel, vat a hell in der
jines!""Hamlin," continued Sheridan qui-
etly, "there is little enough we can do
to right this wrong. There is no way
in which that Confederate court-mar-
tial can be reconvened. But I shall
have Shultz's deposition taken and
scattered broadcast. We will clear
your name of stain. What became of
that cowardly cur who lied?"Hamlin pressed one hand against
his throbbing temples, struggling
against the faintness which threat-
ened mastery."He—he paid for it, sir," he man-
aged to say. "He—he died three days
ago in Black Kettle's camp."

"You got him!"

"Yes—I—I got him."

"I have forgotten—what was the
coward's name?""Eugene LeFevre, but in Kansas
they called him Dupont.""Dupont! Dupont!" Sheridan
struck the table with closed fist."Good Lord, man! Not the husband
of that woman who ran off with Lieut-
enant Gashins, from Dodge?"

"I—I never heard—"

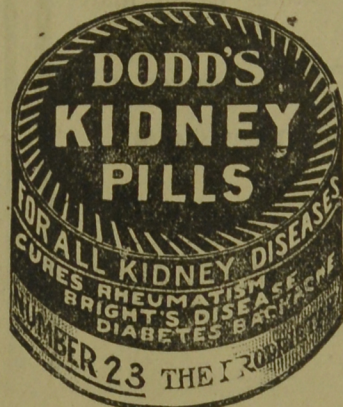
The room whirled before him in
mist, the faces vanished; he heard an
exclamation from Shultz, a sharp com-
mand from Sheridan, and then seemed
to crumble up on the floor. There
was the sharp rustle of a woman's
skirt, a quick, light step, the pressure
of an arm beneath his head."Quick, orderly, he's fainted," it was
the General's voice, sounding afar off.
"Get some brandy, Shultz. Here,
Miss McDonald, let me hold the man's
head."She turned slightly, her soft hand
pressing back the hair from Hamlin's
forehead."No," she protested firmly, "he is
my soldier."And the Sergeant, looking past the
face of the girl he loved saw tears
dimming the stern eyes of his com-
mander.

THE END.

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quitter."

WHEN MOLLY TUNES HER FIDDLE

The author of many bright things in
a Charlotte Observer column sings
this song of "When Molly Tunes Her
Fiddle":"When Molly picks her fiddle up, sticks
hit fernist her chin,
Then littul waves uv luv run up ne
underneath my skin;
I see th' holler painted box a-tetchin'
uv her cheek
An' feelin's that hain't got no voice
in me play hide'n seek.
I envy uv thet fiddle box with strings
uv gut an' steel;
Hit kin make soun's ter 'spress hitse'
I kaint tell how I feel.
But more, then what hit tells Molly,
I'd like ter cuddle, kissed
By thet smooth cheek an' rounded
naiky, hit wood be Heevin', jst!"When suntimes she don't play by
year but plays sum high class
tune
Thet's full uv runs an' thrills an'
terks I jist set thar an' gloom;
I haint much on this hi-brow stub
thet takes you by surprise,
An' wish I wuz th' notes thet stare in
Holly's dear gray eyes."Pretty good poetry that—even in
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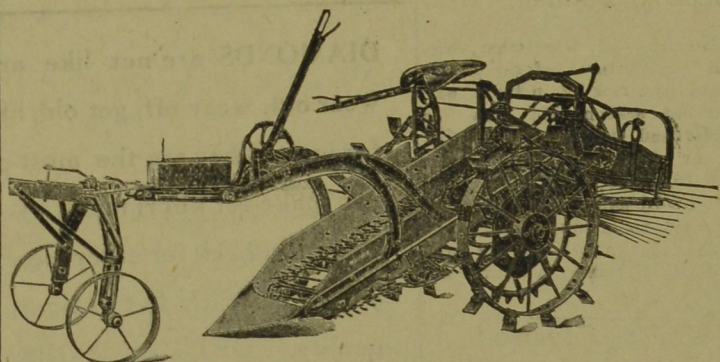
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