THE EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, - - September 28, 1871.

From for the Protector.

TRUE TO HER FLAG.

An Incident of the Late War.

BY FRANK VAUGHAN.

[CONTINUED.]

"Have you got everything, Rosa?" whispered Virginia, as hooded and cloaked, and with well packed baskets, they stood hesitating at the hall door.

"Everything, Virgy. I stole Cousin Robert's pass from Tom's writing desk when he was asleep, and there's the uniform, awfully big and heavy, but it can't be helped. The boat is tied at the foot of the garden steps, and I've got some meal and biscuits here for Reynolds, in case he is suspicious and cuts up rough. When Winthrop gets to the other side he must use General Lee's name boldly, and look as if he had never been anything but a rebel and a Fairfax in all his life. Everything depends on that, for if he's suspected and brought back, then good-by to Major Edward Winthrop for this world at least. Come, let's be off," she said, seeing Virginia's cheek turn pale. "It is dark enough now."

And taking up their baskets, which were so commonly carried by the woman of Richmond in those days as to excite no remark, the girls walked boldly out upon the terraced gardens, which in a few minutes brought them to the gate of the prison itself.

Here Rosa withdrew into the shadow of the wall, and Virginia, walking confidently up to the sentinel, demanded admittance to the wards. "It's past the hour, Miss Fairfax," replied the man, "and I ought not to let you in."

"But you know I'm allowed to come at any hour of the day or night, Reynolds. I've been too busy in our own hospitals to get here to-day, and a dying man has sent for me to take his last message to his wife. Besides, my brother will drive out here in a few minutes, but I have General Lee's permission for the prisoner Major Winthrop to come as far as the outer gate to speak with him. See, here's the General's signature, and something to buy meal for the childrens supper."

"Is Captain Fairfax well enough to go out, Miss?"

"Yes, yes, he is quite recovered, Reynolds," replied Virginia, "and this Major Winthrop is an old, old friend whom my brother wishes very much to see; besides he hopes to get some information out of him that may be valuable to the good cause. Surely you can trust me?" she added as the man still hesitated—"I who have nursed four years in hospital and prison?"

"Yes, yes, Miss Virgy, certainly, if you have the General's order. I've nought to say agin it, but I hope the Captain 'll keep a sharp lookout. I wouldn't trust these Yanks," he added as Virginia ran lightly up the stairs, "and I always mistrusts the women, too; there is no knowin' where they've got a lover hidden. He's a precious good-looking chap, this Yankee major, and a woman 'll sell her soul for a handsome face any day," and growling audibly as he turned, the sentinel started on his rounds again.

Meantime Virginia had made hurried visits to the several wards, and stopping a moment at the door of the convalescents, beckoned boldly to Winthrop, who, up and dressed, though very white and wan, moved languidly forward in obedience to her summons.

"These men is all to be removed to Belle Isle to-morrow. Miss Virgy," said the negro nurse, coming forward; "they don't need no more cuddlin', honey."

"No, Philis, but one of them is to come with me now. See, I have General Lee's order. Pshaw, you know his signature, and Reynolds knows that it is all right. Don't keep me now. Major Winthrop, follow me," and turning with the air of a general in command of a division, she walked past the gaping negress, followed by her astonished lover. Arrived at the long corridors which were but dimly lighted, and through which ever echoed and re-echoed the groans and cries of the helpless sufferers within, Virginia hurried on as fast as her feet would carry her, hoping to reach the lower door before old Reynolds should have returned from his last round. The various jailers and nurses whom she passed uttered no challenge, being well used to seeing her pass to and fro, and supposing that she was only removing the prisoner from one ward to another, as she had often been seen to do before.

So they passed on, Winthrop's heart beating high with hope, and the blood coursing wildly through his vein as the cool air from without played upon his exhausted frame. When they reached the outer door, Virginia looked cautiously around and perceiving the grim figure of old Reynolds just turning the corner towards them, hastily undid the bars and bolts, and pushing Winthrop out before her, waited quietly until the sentinel came up. "It's all right," she said; "my brother is outside, and I'll bring the prisoner back before you have made your round again." And pressing another very moderate douceur into the old man's hand, Virginia disappeared outside the heavy door.

"All right," whispered Rosa; "he's dressed and looks as much like Tom as a Yank can look like a reb. The boat is below there; you must row hard, Virgy, and drop easy down stream, or the sentinel at Belle Isle may challenge you. Land him as low down the river as you can; he'll have a better chance of reaching the Federal lines. God speed you, old friend," continued the warm-hearted girl, as Winthrop in full Confederate uniform came up; "keep out of sight as much as you can till you get a horse, and then, on the back of a good Virginia steed and with General Lee's pass in your pocket, you'll be safe enough."

"How can I ever repay you? what can I do to prove my gratitude?" exclaimed Winthrop in a transport of delight.

"Not much now; your shoes wouldn't fit me, would they?" she said, glancing at the soldier's feet in a meditative way. "Well, never mind; when you get home, ask Molly to send me a pound of caramels the first chance she gets. Quick now, Virginia's waiting."

Winthrop hurriedly pressed her hand to his lips, and ran down the stony path to the river, where Virginia had already loosened the boat and was standing in it.

"Sit in the stern," she whispered, "and give me the oars. Not a word now till we are out of reach of the sentries' guns."

To be continued.

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