

THE STORY OF AN AFRICAN FARM



BY OLIVE SCHREINER

A TALE OF LIFE IN THE BOER REPUBLIC.

(Continued From Last Week.)

When she spoke again, it was very measuredly. "They bring weighty arguments against us when we ask for the perfect freedom of women," she said, "but when you come to the objections they are like pumpkin devils with candies inside, hollow, and can't bite. They say that women do not wish for the sphere and freedom we ask for them and would not use it.

Waldo waited for her to finish the sentence, but she seemed to have forgotten him. "Lyndall," he said, putting his hand upon her (she started), "if you think that that new time will be so great, so good, you who speak so easily!" She interrupted him. "The difficulty is not to speak. The difficulty is to keep silence."

it is not a means of making bread, when each woman's life is filled with earnest, independent labor, then love will come to her, a strange sudden sweetness breaking in upon her earnest work, not sought for, but found. Then, but not now—

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A bit of blue over you and something that you cannot see to dream about, you have all that you need, all that you know how to use. But I like to see real men. Let them be as disagreeable as they please, they are more interesting to me than flowers or trees or stars or any other thing under the sun.

Waldo shouldered his bag, and Lyndall walked on before in silence, with the dog close at her side. Perhaps she thought of the narrowness of the limits within which a human soul may speak and be understood by its nearest of mental kin, of how soon it reaches that solitary land of the individual experience in which no fellow footfall is ever heard.

"I made it for you," he said, holding it out. "I like it," she said, examining it carefully. The workmanship was better than that of the grave post. The flowers that covered it were delicate, and here and there small conical protuberances were let in among them.

which he gently urged his steed. He was evidently in no hurry to reach his destination, for the nearer he approached to the stalker did his bridle hang. The colored woman, having duly inspected him, dashed into the dwelling.

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CHAPTER XVIII. TANT SANNIE HOLDS AN UPSITTING, AND GREGORY WRITES A LETTER. It was just after sunset and Lyndall had not yet returned from her first driving lesson when the lean colored woman, standing at the corner of the house to enjoy the evening breeze, saw coming along the road a strange horseman. Very narrowly she surveyed him as he slowly approached. He was attired in the deepest mourning, the black crape round his tall hat totally concealing the black felt and nothing but a dazzling shirt front relieving the funeral tone of his attire.

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