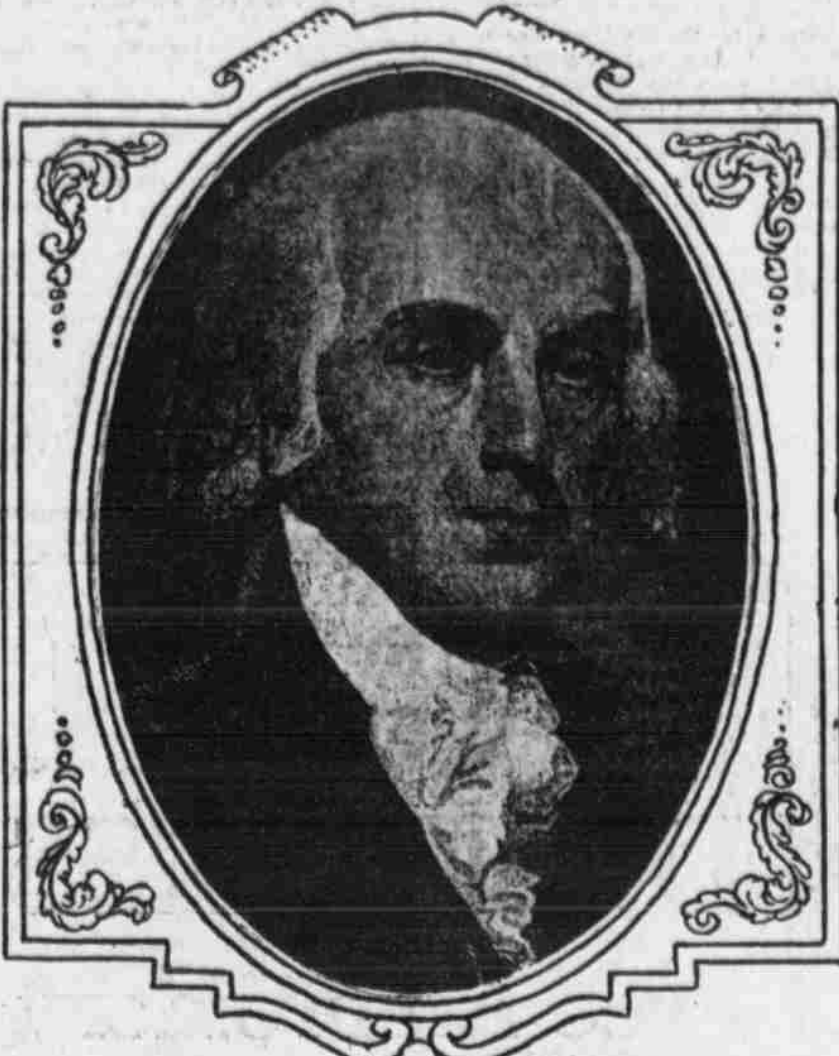


President Madison's Lost Novel Revealed

(Copyright, 1913, by Frank G. Carpenter.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Hidden away in the archives of the congressional library at Washington are some of the most interesting, unpublished stories of American history.



JAMES MADISON by Gilbert Stuart.

One of the most remarkable collections to that relating to James Madison, which for the first time has been made perfectly accessible to the historians of the country.

Among the most remarkable of the documents is a novella in the handwriting of President Madison. It was written while the Missouri compromise and its effect upon slavery were still agitating the country.

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ing the two estates under common administration. Old John Bull (England), as guardian of both, and having long been allowed certain valuable privileges within the estates, had always found a means of breaking off the match, which he regarded as a fatal obstacle to his sweet design of getting the whole property into his hands.

"At a moment favorable, as he thought, for the attempt he brought suit against both, but with the view of carrying it on in a way that would make the process bear on the parties in such different modes, times and degrees as might create a jealousy and discord between them.

"Jonathan and Mary had too much sagacity to be duped. They understood well Old Bull's character and situation. They knew that he was deeply versed in all the subtleties of the law. They knew that he had a stubborn and persevering temper, and had moreover a very long purse.

"The marriage of Jonathan and Mary was not a barren one. On the contrary, every year or two added a new member to the family; and on such occasions the practice was to set off a portion of land sufficient for a good farm to be put under the authority of the child (or state of the union) on its attaining the age of manhood; and these lands were settled very rapidly by tenants going, as the case might be, from the estates, sometimes of Jonathan, sometimes of Mary, and sometimes partly from one and partly from the other."

"Difficultly Over Majority."
It happened that at the expiration of nonage of the tenth or eleventh fruit of the marriage some difficulties were started concerning the rules and conditions of declaring the younger party of age and giving him, as a member of the family, the management of his patrimony.

"Night of Removal."
Now, the prejudice suddenly taken up by John against the equal right of Mary's tenants to remove with their property to new farms was connected with a peculiarity in Mary's person not yet noticed. Strange as it may appear, the circumstance is not the less true that Mary, when a child, had unfortunately received from a certain African dye a stain on her left arm, which had made it perfectly black and withal somewhat weaker than the other arm.

"Gets Excited."
In the unlucky fit, however, which was upon him, he, Jonathan, looked at the black arm and forgot all the rest. To such a pitch of feeling was he wrought up that he broke out into the grossest taunts upon Mary for her misfortune, not omitting at the same time to remind her of his forbearance to exert his superior voice in the appointment of a head steward.

"Language Stunned Her."
Mary was so stunned with the language she heard that it was some time before she could speak at all. As her surprise abated, she was almost choked with the anger and indignation which was swelling in her bosom. Generous and placable as her temper was, she had such a proud sensibility that she could not suppress the violence of her emotions as to the unjust and degrading treatment of Jonathan.

"Relates Union of States."
The next paragraph relates to the union of the northern and southern colonies against England and their fight for independence, consummating the union. It reads:
" 'As this fighting Old Bull could best be done by giving effect to the feelings entertained for each other, an inter-marriage was determined on between Jonathan and Mary. It was duly solemnized with a deed of settlement as it was usual in such opulent matches and duly executed. No event, certainly of a greater sort, or variety of rejoicings among the respective tenants of the parties. They had a great horror of falling into the hands of Old Bull, and regarded the marriage of their proprietors, under whom they held their freeholds, as the surest mode of warding off the danger. They were not disappointed. United purses and good advices compelled Old Bull, after a hard struggle (the war of the revolution), to withdraw the suit and relinquish forever not only the new prebendations set up, but the old privileges he had not allowed."

good feeling which became the relations of a wife and husband. As to the ease of providing for our child just coming of age, I shall say but little. (This may be Missouri.) We both have such a tender regard for him and such a desire to see him on a level with his brethren, as to his chance for making his fortune in the world, and am sure that the difficulties which have occurred will in some way be got over. But I cannot pass a lightly over the reproaches which you have cast on the color of my left arm, and on the more frequent appointment of my tenants than of yours to the head stewardship from our joint estates.

"Infinitely Known Before."
Now, as to the first point, you seem to have forgotten, my worthy partner, that this infirmity was fully known to you before our marriage and is proved to be so by the deed of settlement itself. At that time you made no objection whatever to our union, and indeed, how could you urge such an objection when you were conscious that your yourself were not entirely free from a like stain on your own person?

"The fatal African dye, as you well know, had found its way into your armpit as well as mine, and at the time had scattered spots and specks over your body as black as the skin on my arm, and although you have by certain abrasions and other applications taken them in some measure out, there are visible remains which ought to soften at least your language when reflecting on my situation."

"You ought surely when you have so slowly and imperfectly relieved yourself from a mortifying stain—although the task was comparatively so easy—to have some forbearance and sympathy with me whose task is so much more difficult to perform. Instead of that you abuse me as if I had brought the misfortune on myself and would increase it at will, or as if you had pointed out a ready way to do it, and I had slighted your advice."

"When you talk of tearing off the skin of my face, or cutting off the unfortunate limb, must I remind you of what you cannot be ignorant, that the most skillful surgeons have given their opinions that if so cruel an operation could be tried it could hardly fail to be followed by mortification or bleeding to death. Let me ask, too, whether should neither of these fatal effects ensue, you could like me better in my mangled or mutilated condition than you do now?

"I have examined," he said, "well the marriage settlement, and flaws have been pointed out to me that never occurred before, by which I shall be able to set the whole aside. While as I am all over, I can no longer consent with one marked with such a deformity as the black on your person."

"I am far from saying that I feel the advantage of having the pledge of your arm, your stronger arm. If you please, for the protection of me and mine, and that my interests in general have been and must continue to be the better for your aid and counsel in the management of them. But, on the other hand, you must be equally sensible that the aid of my purse will have its value in the hands of Old Bull (England), or any other rich, litigious fellow who puts us to the expense of another tedious lawsuit."

"My dear husband, you see what a passion you have put me into, but it is now over, and I will endeavor to express my thoughts with a calmness and

should not have mentioned them but as a defense against what I must regard as so unfounded that it might not be permitted to make a lasting impression.
But laying aside all these considerations I repeat, my dear John, that the appointment of the head steward lies as much, if not more, with you than with me. Let the choice fall where it may, you will find me faithfully abiding by it, whether it be the best possible one or not, and sincerely wishing that he may equally improve better opportunities of serving us both than was the lot of any of those who have gone before him."

"This speech of Mary practically closes the story. Madison, evidently thought there would be a reconciliation between the north and the south and he had no idea that the black arm would have to be cut off before Jonathan and Mary could have an indissoluble union. This is indicated in the last paragraph, which reads as follows:
" Now John, who had a good heart, as well as a sound head and a steady temper,

per, was touched with the tender and considerate language of Mary, and the bitterness which had sprung up ended as the quarrels of lovers always, and of married folks sometimes, do in an increased affection and confidence between the parties."

He is truly a great composer who can set a man to music.
Every married man knows that it takes but one to make a quarrel.
Anyway, a woman never believes all her husband believes she believes.
An honest man doesn't strive for the kind of success that needs an excuse.
At that, a man's fool friends are about the only ones who will lend him money.
What a delightful old world this would be if we could only buy experience on credit!
If there were no women in the world there would be no bad husbands. Nor good ones.
It's a fortunate thing for some impressive facts (trees that their roots are well out of sight.
No, Cordele, the chap with a cork limb doesn't necessarily belong to the floating population.—Chicago News.

defended the South.
As to the charge that her people have had the most presidents, Mary goes on to defend the south as follows:
" As to the other point, relative to the head steward, I must own, my worthy husband, that I am altogether at a loss for any cause of dissatisfaction on your part or blame on mine. It is true, as you say, that they have been often taken from among my tenants than yours, but under other circumstances the reverse might as well have happened. The steward appointed had made their will the important trust by corrupt and fallacious means; if they had been preferred merely because they dwelt on my estate, or had succeeded by interposition of my own contrary to your inclination, or finally, if they had administered the trust unfaithfully, sacrificing your interests for my own or the interests of both to selfish or unworthy purposes—in either of these cases you would have ground for your complaint. But I know, John, that you are too just and too candid not to admit that no such ground exists."

"Figured in the Appointment."
" The head steward in question could not have been appointed without your own participation as well as my own. They were recommended to my joint choice by the reputed fairness of their characters, by their tried fidelity and competency in previous trusts and by their exemption from all charges of impropriety and grasping designs, and so far were they from being partial to your interests at the expense of yours that they were rather considered as leaning to a management more favorable to yours than to mine. I need not say that I allude to the bounties direct and indirect to your teams and boats, to the hands employed in your fisheries and manufactures, which, without such encouragement, would not be able to meet the threatened rivalry of interfering neighbors. I say only that these ideas were in the heads of some of my tenants. As for myself,

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Some help can be obtained by eating easily digested foods and by plenty of exercise, but this latter is irksome to most elderly people. One thing is certain, that a state of constipation should always be avoided, as it is dangerous to life and health. The best plan is to take a mild laxative as often as is deemed necessary. But with equal certainty it is suggested that cathartics, purgatives, physics, salts and pills be avoided, as they do but temporary good and are so harsh as to be a shock to a delicate system.

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Hilda: There are many methods advocated for reducing the chin, but after all, there is nothing so good as to keep down the general flesh. And this does not require any rigorous dieting or exercising if you will take this simple remedy, which you can mix at home. Get four ounces of paraffin in the drugstore and mix with one-half pint of water. Take a tablespoonful before meals. It will work magic with the "dreadful disease" and you will experience no bad effects. High collars should be worn as little as possible. They increase the tendency to flabby throat.
Mrs. L. G.: Here is a hair tonic which you can preserve at home at small expense and which is a genuine hair grower of the best and simplest kind. Dissolve an ounce of castor oil in frequent shampooing with castor oil and rub into your scalp this tonic, made by dissolving an ounce of quinine in a half pint of alcohol and adding one-half pint cold water. For all scalp troubles and badly nourished hair this is an unequalled remedy.
Olive: I never recommend a hair dye, but unless I am much mistaken about your age, you should not have trouble with faded or gray hair for a long while yet. The best way in the world to stop your hair troubles is to wash with castor oil occasionally, and use a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. It is the best thing I know of to remove dandruff and prevent brittleness, split hairs, and the irritation caused by excess oil. It cleanses thoroughly, and has none of the objectionable qualities of soap or ordinary shampoo. This is very economical and easy to use. Dries quickly and can be used with the very least waste of time.