Romance and Flags

Six Girls Waited...

As Hood's Battered Confederates Marched Toward Nashville

By HUGH WALKER

The Date was Tuesday, December 2, 1864, and the Confederate Army of Tennessee was marching from Franklin toward Nashville.

Hood's soldiers were on the Appian Way. No bands played. It was a somber, sullen, lettered army, and perhaps, feeling for joy, the soloist in the ranks was playing for the best.

They were sixty miles from Nashville and were near the center of the town when they arrived. In a small house near the railroad station where they stopped for food there were six girls who had been watching for the last two days, hoping for the best.

Coming Home

It was the news of the girls that set the northward march of the troops. They were the first to hear of the victory. Their eyes were as full of hope as their hearts, and they sang as they heard the news.

Mary Hadley

Mary Hadley, from the North, had been looking for a chance to escape from the war. She had joined a group of six girls who were waiting for a chance to leave the city. They had heard the news of the victory and were singing as they approached the railroad station.

Mary Bradford

Mary Bradford, from the South, had been waiting for a chance to escape from the war. She had joined a group of six girls who were waiting for a chance to leave the city. They had heard the news of the victory and were singing as they approached the railroad station.

Mary Maxwell

Mary Maxwell, from the North, had been looking for a chance to escape from the war. She had joined a group of six girls who were waiting for a chance to leave the city. They had heard the news of the victory and were singing as they approached the railroad station.

Becky Allison

Becky Allison, from the South, had been waiting for a chance to escape from the war. She had joined a group of six girls who were waiting for a chance to leave the city. They had heard the news of the victory and were singing as they approached the railroad station.

Buck Correy

Buck Correy, from the North, had been looking for a chance to escape from the war. He had joined a group of six girls who were waiting for a chance to leave the city. They had heard the news of the victory and were singing as they approached the railroad station.

White May

White May, from the South, had been waiting for a chance to escape from the war. She had joined a group of six girls who were waiting for a chance to leave the city. They had heard the news of the victory and were singing as they approached the railroad station.

Colonel Gale's Letter to His Wife

Mary, a few years before they had graduated from the Nashville Woman's College together. While reading a paper on the Heroes of the Civil War, she mentioned the name of Mary Maxwell. She admired her for her bravery and her courage.

Mary Maxwell gives a letter to her sister, Mary Bradford, from the North. The letter is full of encouragement and hope. Mary Maxwell tells Mary Bradford that she is happy and grateful for the news of the victory.

Mary Bradford, from the South, had been waiting for a chance to escape from the war. She had joined a group of six girls who were waiting for a chance to leave the city. They had heard the news of the victory and were singing as they approached the railroad station.

Mary Maxwell, from the North, had been looking for a chance to escape from the war. She had joined a group of six girls who were waiting for a chance to leave the city. They had heard the news of the victory and were singing as they approached the railroad station.

Becky Allison, from the South, had been waiting for a chance to escape from the war. She had joined a group of six girls who were waiting for a chance to leave the city. They had heard the news of the victory and were singing as they approached the railroad station.

Buck Correy, from the North, had been looking for a chance to escape from the war. He had joined a group of six girls who were waiting for a chance to leave the city. They had heard the news of the victory and were singing as they approached the railroad station.

White May, from the South, had been waiting for a chance to escape from the war. She had joined a group of six girls who were waiting for a chance to leave the city. They had heard the news of the victory and were singing as they approached the railroad station.

Mary Hadley, from the North, had been looking for a chance to escape from the war. She had joined a group of six girls who were waiting for a chance to leave the city. They had heard the news of the victory and were singing as they approached the railroad station.

Buck Correy's Letter to His Wife

Mary, a few years before they had graduated from the Nashville Woman's College together. While reading a paper on the Heroes of the Civil War, she mentioned the name of Mary Maxwell. She admired her for her bravery and her courage.

Mary Maxwell gives a letter to her sister, Mary Bradford, from the North. The letter is full of encouragement and hope. Mary Maxwell tells Mary Bradford that she is happy and grateful for the news of the victory.

Mary Bradford, from the South, had been waiting for a chance to escape from the war. She had joined a group of six girls who were waiting for a chance to leave the city. They had heard the news of the victory and were singing as they approached the railroad station.

Mary Maxwell, from the North, had been looking for a chance to escape from the war. She had joined a group of six girls who were waiting for a chance to leave the city. They had heard the news of the victory and were singing as they approached the railroad station.

Becky Allison, from the South, had been waiting for a chance to escape from the war. She had joined a group of six girls who were waiting for a chance to leave the city. They had heard the news of the victory and were singing as they approached the railroad station.

Buck Correy, from the North, had been looking for a chance to escape from the war. He had joined a group of six girls who were waiting for a chance to leave the city. They had heard the news of the victory and were singing as they approached the railroad station.

White May, from the South, had been waiting for a chance to escape from the war. She had joined a group of six girls who were waiting for a chance to leave the city. They had heard the news of the victory and were singing as they approached the railroad station.

Mary Hadley, from the North, had been looking for a chance to escape from the war. She had joined a group of six girls who were waiting for a chance to leave the city. They had heard the news of the victory and were singing as they approached the railroad station.