DEATH OF "QUEEN OF THE UNDERGROUND": Mrs. Harriet Tubman Davis Succumbs To An Attack Of Paralysis

A FRIEND OF THE GREAT ABOLITIONISTS

In Many Ways She Proved Herself To Be One Of The Foremost Woman Of Her Times

Auburn, N. Y., March 14 - Harriet Tubman Davis, one of the foremost persons in the great movement for the abolition of slavery, known as the "Underground Railroad," and associated with Frederick Douglass, John Brown, Horace Mann, William Lloyd Garrison, Gerritt Smith, Lucretia Mott and others battling for the freedom of the slaves, was called to her reward at her home Monday night. She was near 80 years of age and was not able to withstand the ravages of an attack of paralysis. Mrs. Tubman Davis was born on a plantation in Dorchester County, S. C., in 1820, at the early age of thirteen, her instinctive antipathy against the tyrant of manhood, grew upon her so as to protest at the brutality of an owner who enslaved a slave with a heart of compassion. Her owner knoed her to her own desire.

FREED MANY SLAVES

The injuries she received in that occasion brought on fits of somnolency with which she suffered until very long after the war, when she obtained relief at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Perhaps it was the injury that gave her a milder, more refined, rising at times to the right and the wrong, and a remarkable in her apparent intellectual attainments.

She fell ill, and confined to her cabin became very religious, developing an almost feminine faith that carried her through dangers strong men of the race endured.

Her master died, and went around the quarters that the slaves were to be "sold South." The dying man's instructions were followed by the Negroes of the slaveholders. Harriet censured the Negroes to run away, but norn had the courage to follow her. Whenever she was only that if she followed the negroes that she could have her freedom, and one night she stole away.

Of the terrible journey north she remembered little; her illness and her strength enabled her to stand the privations.

She obtained employment and saved all she earned. Then she disappeared and was not seen for years. She had danced to the back to the land of bondage to free the slaves.

It was not long before through-out the plantations of Maryland and Virginia were spread the stories of a Negro woman who was luring the slaves from their master's land. For the capture, dead or alive of Harriet Tubman rose to over $45,000, but she never gave up. She made over nineteen trips into the very heart of the country where the head money was offered. She continued this work until the beginning of the war.

When the abolition movement became active she went into it with all her heart and soul. Often she could get to a meeting she went and inspired others with her great faith.

It was while on her way to attend a meeting in Brooklyn and invitation of Gerritt Smith that she fought the greatest battle of her career.

LADY RESCUE AT TRAY.

She had stopped off at Trey, while on her way. While she was at Trey, a fugitive slave, Charles Nalle, a half brother of the master who had followed him, and as white as his own, had been taken and was in the hands of the owner who had been removed back to Virginia. She went at once to the office of the United States Commissioner, collecting on the way a large crowd.

The crowd held back the officers, who were about to arouse the slave out of a slumber on the wagon, and bids for the slave's purchase began. The owner offered to sell for $2,000, but Harriet would not budge that was bid he raised his price to $1,000. A man across the street raised a window and shouted:

"Two hundred dollars for his release but not one cent to his master!"

"That fired the crowd, and when the officers tried to trick the slave out of the wagon and crowd the wagon, Harriet, kept her position at the door of the Commissioner's office, shouted: "Mr. go close! Take him!" and the assault.

Her enormous physical strength was remarking through the police line she seized the prisoner under the arms and dragged him down the street to "Drag us out!" She shouted to her friends. "Try me in the river! Don't let them have him!" A policeman hit her on the head with his club, and, freeing one

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