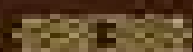


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friend Harriet Beecher Stowe she was a supporter of social change and women's rights but she was not nearly as active on these issues Her first novel *Retribution* a serial for the *National Era* published in book form in 1846 was so well received that she gave up teaching and became a regular contributor to various periodicals especially the *New York Ledger* She lived in Georgetown D C until 1876 then in Yonkers New York and again in Georgetown D C where she died Her best known work was *The Hidden Hand* It first appeared in serial form in the *New York Ledger* in 1859 and was serialized twice more 1868-69 1883 before first appearing in book form in 1888 Robert Bonner publisher and editor of the *New York Ledger* evidently used the appeal of the novel to give an occasional boost to his weekly's already massive circulation It features Capitola Black a tomboyish antagonist that finds herself in a myriad of adventures Southworth stated that nearly every adventure of her heroine came from real life Most of Southworth's novels deal with the Southern United States during the post American Civil War era She wrote over sixty some of them were translated into German French Chinese Icelandic and Spanish in 1872 an edition of thirty five volumes was published in Philadelphia Robert Bonner the proprietor of the *New York Ledger* was asked by a reporter in 1889 Who were your most successful story writers His reply was Mrs Southworth and Sylvanus Cobb Jr

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