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BEAUFORT S. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1872.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1872.

### A CARD FROM COL. C. W. DUDLEY.

Messrs Editors :- You mistake me entirely in your remarks at the head of ing men had despaired of raising them- without mercy, it is time to consider an extract from the Malboro' Times, wherein you seem to assign as a cason for my warring with the R publican party tension, had concluded to let it go, and at ouce be abandoued; and even at this in this State no longer that it is 'the strongest party." So far as this is calculated to produce the impression that my course in the future will be influenced in the slightest degree, I beg to be allowed to disclaim, and in order to put myself right with those who have read the brief sketch of my remarks in the public meeting at Bennettsville, on the 19th ultimo respectfully ask the use of your columns the State had a cheering prospect of relief nettsville on the 19th ult You have a to set forth the true reasons which caused those remarks to be made. I shall be happy if my fellow citizens will feel the force of them and one and all determine hope of reform, by any measures to be much to the people of South Carolina to to unite with me in an honest endeavor to taken in the line of operations hitherto hazard the cons quences of being misundo something for our unhappy State in pu suid the only practicable manner which re mains at our disposal.

Adversity has been teaching its cruel lesson since the surrender at Appomattox. in vain. Had those who have influenced public opinion in this State. fully realized the situation, the people would have been spared the torturs they have since incurred. It would have been sheer mercy to have told them plainly that from the time of the surrender a defeated people them in letter and in spirit. It must be admitted that our conquerors were generinsulted the misfortunes of a brave but unfortunate army and when the din of contributed from their own private re themselves and their famishing families.

Language is too poor to commend such ought to have been the natural sequence. country. Human nature could not suppress in the publisheart the bitterness of defeat and it exhibited itself too plainly to estab ish that confidence in the Northern mind

former owners, and cast an individual need b., in our utter extermination. vote against them. Had they known the

selves by the Democratic rope any longer, whether a line of policy, which has not and with muscles paralyzed by continual unite houestly with all those of every very late day we should not consent to party who had the real welfare of the accept the terms, in their broadest ex State at heart, in purifying the abus s of tent, which a disastrous victory in the the Government.

Since then, the Tax-payers' Convention has been held, and the people were great drawn too largely upon your courtesy, in ly encouraged to believe that much good this lengthy statement of the reasons would be the result. Minority represena ion seem d to have been secured, and R publicans in their Convention at Benfrom that m asure alone. But the illusion | right to conclude that they are of no pubhas been dispelled and the people now lic concern whatever-yet with myself, find themselves absolutely without any personally, it is far otherwise. I owe too

the colored people has in every instance tice. I do not fear they will misunderb en given against us. The reason of this stand me now, nor that the r asons which s, that the white people have refused to have influenced my own course in this reattend their meetings, or show any sym- gard, will fail to receive that considerapathy for them in the only way that could tion in other minds to which they may be reach their understandings. They have fairly ensitled. heard no voice of friend y counsel from those who have asked their confidence. No one has mingled with them, except strangers, who were ostensibly defending had no right to dictate terms but w re their rights since the war, which they compelled to accept such as were made - pretended they had fought for whilst it the conditions of peace, and accept them was pending. Will any one be surprised in honest hearts, intending to observe now that the colored people, under such circumstances. would be fore d to trust BEGS TO ANNOUNCE THAT HE these strangers, who had aided to give ous-not a shout from a victorious soldier them their rights. in preference to their s constantly receiving the finest and best stock of formet masters from whom these rights DRY AND FANCY GOODS, had been taken? They were obliged, for war was over, these conquerors liberally obvious reasons, to lean upon one or the other-and much as they might prefer sources, to furnish the Southern people their former owners, they dared not trust with food necessary to sustain the lives of them when they sept them elves entirely aloof from their public meetings and thereby showed signs of desatisfaction magnanimity in suitable terms but it did with the liberty they were enjoying as free not evok- that spirit of kindness which and independent citiz us of a common

They had heard much said against the Republican party, to which they all belonged very few of them united with itbut to all those who did the colored people which was necessary to a reconstruction have flack d as to friends and deriverers, that would have been accepted at the and have surrendered their rights to their South When their missionaries were keeping wi hout the slight at h sita i . sent to instruct the colored people they | They were sure that those who had thu-

Beaufort County Republican the colored people were easily persuaded condition could ever excite his sympathy? not be trusted, and the olive branch held with no reasons, but to deal with us as out to them was rudely rejected. They his deadly foes, and to see the best inter-were made to doubt the sincerity of their ests of his administration to consist, if

> Having accomplished nothing hereto real facts of the case they would have fore in the way of reform, by holding off done otherwise, for by this time all reflect. from the Republican party and abusing it brought anything but defeat, should not battle-field has imposed.

I fear, M. ssrs. Editors, that I have which induced me to participate with the derstood as to the motives of a step which The real difficulty is, that the vote of has received such as extended public no-I have the honor to be, very respectful-

ly, your obedient servant

C W DUDLEY. Bennettsville, S. C F bruary 26 1872. - Charleston Courier.

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## Travelers' Sketches. From Palenque to Peten.

Some years ago, M. Arthur Morelet, a French gentleman of extensive scientific acquirements, made up his mind to explore one of the most secludel and unknown portions of the earth : that wast region which lies between Chiapas, Tabasco, Yucatan, and the republic Guatemala, comprises a considerab's portion of each of those sta es, and marked on the may of Central America either by a blank, or by conjectural mountains, lakes, and rivers. A week's journey through the lagoons of Campeachy, with their strange reptile population and pest of insects, a slowpoling canoe voyage, in which the wonderful forests pass dreami'y by the traveler, brought M. Morlet to Palenque. Such wonders of vegetation had already been disc'osed, that he prepared for his tramp through the forest to the rains with conposure, which, how ver, was occasionally dis urbel by what he siw, for instance, an arum, whose leaves he measured. Each was two vards in length by one an l a half in bre dth, and capable of affording shade to three person : The density of the forest concealed the ruins until M. Morlet and his companion were close upon them; and on ascending a steep elevation, they fo nl themselves at the portal of a vast edifice, until that instant hidden. There is more mystic solemnity attached to the ab olutely obscure antiquity of these records of the past, in the New World, than to even the most venerable re ords of the Old. The latter have an unbroken sesquence of tralition and history; they are inks in the great progress of the evolution of tim- and events : we und rstand, or think we understand them. But these New Wor'd mys eries baffle us, existing in all the unfathomable an i juity side by side with all that is most molern, and most full of change, evidences of extinct races which existed, unc nacious of one half the planet, as one half the planet was of them. The travelers found themselves in front of the bu lding cal ed the Palace. of which they took possession, and where they made the'r abode or a fortnight. From the platform crowned by the vast, silent ruins, a great ocean of tropical forest. the study of on y a few of whose forms would absorb a lifetime, st etch 's out illimitably, and the awful soli ules are peopled with the rarest and most beautiful of

They resumed their river-journay after a detour to an (leronim) and to neighborhool, where the population seems to be letting itself sin ; out of existence through sheer laziness. The ha ienda life of the re-ion close'y approac'es absolute stagnation; the sillness of the logwood for ests of Campea hy broods over the scene. Men content themselves with the barest necessities of life, and the one recreation of the women is thus described : " At suns t. grours of women with bronzed complexions and floating hair, half-naked, but gl ttering with tinse', throng the paths leading from the haclenda, to bath in the still wate s of the lagoons. They chant melancholy and drowsy songs, the me'ody of which is doubtless in pired by the gloom of everything around, though the words

IT stures.

of the corregidor. Instead of the sounds of the hammer and the sugar mill, one's ears are filled constantly with the harmony of musical instruments. As soon as the s 'n goes down, and the evening bree 'es set in, the town is full of sounds of mirth and hisarity, which continue till the night is far advanced. Every one having r ceived the same amount of education, and eu oying in an equal degree the privilege of doing nothing, the most perfect equality exists in socie y, which is not troubled by the pietensions o' is members on the score of birth, learning, or fortune. Wealth, want, and crime are equally un-

known. The.e are no robberies and no murders at Flores. The people are very hospitable, very gentle, entirely ignorant of all t at is taking place in the world out. side the rown beautif I no k of it. Their ent rtainment- are very simple, and no invitation is needed. The chords of the marin a struck before a door denote that the tertulia is to be held there, and every one goe. The alcalde and the corr gidor alternate in the same fandango with the meanest citizen. The mother succeeds he daughter, the negress the white woman. lank age, caste, and all the conditions w ich e sewiere separate so let ; seem to Le contounded here.

## Patrick Heury.

The moment that the United States had estailli hed their independence on a firm basis. Parri k Henry, so renowned or the bold and a tive part which he o k in effecting this re olution, was the first to forget all previous a impsities and to hold out the ha d of reconciliation and peace. He was a strong a lvoc te for every measure which c ull induce the return of the refagees, who had e poused the cause of the moti er-country ; and made a or position in their favor, which was very severely an malverted upon by : on . of the most respected members of Congress. Among others, Judge Tyler, the speaker of the Assembly, vehemently o po ed him, and in a committee of the House demanded " how h , abo e all other men, could think of inviting into his family, an e.em from whose insults and in uries he had suffered so severely ?" The following was his prompt an I beauti u' rep'y :--

"I acknowledge, indee I, sir, that I have many personal in urles of which to complain ; but when I enter this hall of legislation, I e deavor, as far as hum in infirmity will permit, to leave all personal feelings behind me. This question is a national one, and in deciding it, if you act wisely, you will regard nothing but the interest of the nation. On the al ar of my country's gool, I am willing to sacrifice a 1 personal resentments all private wrongs, and I am sure I sho 11 most a is ir lly fat ter myself if I thought that I was the on'y person in this House capable of making such a sacrifice." Mr. Henry then proceeded to show in a wery forcible manner the policy of using every poss b'e means of augmenting the population of a country as ye so th nly inhabited as America ; whose future great ness he thus prophetically depicted :-"Encourage emigration-en ourage the husbandmen, the mechanic, the merchants of the old world, to come and settle in this land of promise -make it the home of the skilful, the industrio is, and happy, as we l as the asy'um of the distresse !-fill up the measure of your population as a codily as you can, by the means which Heaven hath laced in your power-a.d. 1 enture to prophery, there are those now living who will see this facored land amongst the most power ul o rearth. Yes, sir, they will see her great in arts, and in armsher gollen ha vests vavi g over immea surable e ent-her on merce | ene rating the most distant sets, and her cannon sileacing the value boast of these who now affect to rule the waves." Mr. Henry's roposition was carried, and ev r - succeeding year provistiath santicipations were well fo nded. America soon experiencel the to icy of his oun s is; and tide after tide, emigr tion has ever since continued to roll w alth and improvement over her provinces. -----

# Single Copy Cents

Life in a Caltiornia Gambling Hell.

"A moment if you please," quictly re ma kel an almost bear lless desperado covering his pile with a firm hand, and fixin r dangerous eyes on the burly dealer of mont : whom he addressed, "you can't stop there."

"Well, sr."

"Well, excuse me, but I think you drew two ca ds."

"I believe not. I'll take your pile, if you plerse, the kerwajo takes it. "Two cards!"

"Your money !"

And in such case the words are accompanied by a quick but qu et movement, which disc os s a revolver. With the sp. . pearance of the e two new disputantspolished, curt and brief, but sharp and downright spe chathere is a quick but fussless stir among the spec ators around the :a le. In a moment a clear space is formed, in the midst of a still circle of flashi g eyes, compressed lips and clenched hands. You may count twenty, del berstel . ere you hear a breath or see the slightest movement.

"Well sir?"

"Well!" "Your money!"

"Your cards!"

Up steps a bystander-some cool, steady veteran expert in the game, and versed in the law of difficu ties-a man of awful nerve, whose tym-anum, accustomed to the crack, no pistol shot ala ms.

"Gentlemen," says he, "try arbitration first."

Another quick change of inquiring, and responsive glances between the disputants. Not a word, but the eyes of each say plainly, "Agreed." Both throw the neelves back in their chairs, and withdraw their hands from the table, with the air of men inviting examination, and resolute to abide the result The veteran calls up two brothers of the Green ( loth, co npetent to act as umpires; and three minutes. fraught w th mortal dan er, are passed in deliberately counting the cards as they lie on the cloth, an I naming them slowly-like th. toll ng of a bell, or the measure ! pronut c'a ion of a death sentence, ex ept that there has been no noise but the simultaneo.s licking of two pistol locks. The dealer and his young vis-a-vis are seem ingly un one-raed for the event.

"You are wrong, my friend, says veteran "No ar i was drawn here. Mistakes will happen to the mo.t careful gentlemen.

treated with scorn and contempt, as be tensted, and they cannot understand aiders and abetters of negro equality how their former masters can be raily when in fact their mission was not only heroic in its nature, but absolutely n-c-s eary to promote the peace and harmony gives them protection of the new element introduced into policical life and whose minds had to be trained to make them useful, or even tolerable, in their new relations to the whites

Ministers of the gospel faced no better for locations of husin as sew too olamly that they were only endur d and that The wives of these who had followed their husbands here were shut up in the cold prisons of their own solitary declings and scarcely a friendly hand was hild out to them, inviting them to the chierful he soutalities of a S uthern fir side

Now all this could buy lead to the pl in

should have produced the convertion that, any other basis unless those which id thus test public ip to. What y r may be said of the R lab.

Reconstruction thin had to be effected and passon yin cassaly for the proph to deabout by the coursel of leaders when they had so long and so fatally collowed

hovered over them all. Until the elections of 1870 the the public mind did not despair of attaining some form of governto his supremacy. But it was then dis covered that it was in vain to expect any mattex surrender in an executive clem

were called "school marms" and were identified themselves with the party cfriendly to the new relations b tween th m so long as they denounce that party which

Here then lies the real diffi ulty-thirty thousand majority of enter d not rs ask d for the only priof that can satisfy thou of the cordial reconciliation of their former owners to this new condition o things. and Nothern gentlemen visiting the South in-fore they will open the gates of the fort with the view of consulting its advantages within which they are entrench d, and trust their liberties to those, from whom they have been wrested. When the peoreal cordiality was out of the question pre of South Carolina become fully satis fied to make this proof, then, and then only, will be vote of the cotored pe be at their disposal.

For one, I am willing to satisfy them of my sincerity in any way they propose. If I and a so by appulling woh them at their , u deconector, s and off rive sub-c unsel conclusion that a deetly-rooted hestility as only be in my owner or by or mising had yet to be overcome before a prop f them that I will obtain theil putte an national feeling could be used a proper them that that that the determined prove and prove and stock of clections in 1865 demonstrated that with men and measures it cases and stock of DRY GOODS. tary generals, who had been conspicu us on un part I am villing a mak it, for still the choice of h s p-sple to reprisent hear with sut dis rus, such view as new yet longer the vitability of the split of responsented su pending issues that still response runned Sector from us transmit in the army fighting against the Union, the ordertiss advantage of having them Now, these things are only referred to log doon; not Massa Elitos bauss

as historic facts and not with the view of it is "the strongest on to" as your eattaching blame to the human heart for marks might seen to the ly, but in the being governed by its own instancts. It hop, that a new line of pricy thus rewis buy patural that these feelings should sory dup to mucht do miar go d than the existed, and it is but natural that they many interance tailores or a l'attempts on

ion in South Caroline child be super die or party by reason of the new rith tess from their positions of autooney, there o sime of its men bets, it is to verthe use was no hope or that re-un in it the overlip tent in shaping the outlie p liey States, so nee ssarv for the life of the na of these United States. And it bleding tion. Hence the XIV Am adment to the from the wounds of some of us in others Constitution was devised, so that this ob a je bonored by the ustods of names, truth ject being off cted, no viole c, would be will demand for it the resp co of markind done to the use of the elective fronce ise. In all time to come. The South has no as it had previously existed But this thing to tem from it as a party just 8. reatly mild proposition was rej c . d by a long as it gives a volence of a willing covote that was unantmous sive out solitation in sustaining toe principles up ry brave vote, that dared exp so us if to on which that party is based. But to my public odium for the welface of the Stite min that co-operation is indispensed

in some other way, and as there was a terminen ow much more they will -uffer by element in the population that would not allowing the colored people and their par he state to accept the terms prop is divy in to dread their hestility b fore t ey Congress, the negro was cald in as the will findly consent to join with me in the last resort, and by his vote South Caroli- d claration that we will oppose that parna was once more introduced into the ey no longer, but will sustain it h reafter family of States. If there are any who in supporting all their good men and date the r misfortanes from this ev of, measures. It will not do to resolve upon they will not fail to see that it was brought this in secret. What is want d is an open expression and an houest intention to conform to it. I would be well for South The effort since then has been to regain | Carolina it every e unity in the State would the lost ground. The struggl's have furnish its ist of written piedges so that been fi rce, and d feat has om uously it might be known throughout the North that an armed soldiery was no longer needed here, against a de fuuct democracy. There are those of our friends and relament which would restore the white man tives, now pining in Northern prisons, who would feel the benefit of this Appoco-operation from the colored yote, with ency, which no threats or violence will out a full and houest concession of all ever extort. If General Grant is a mere their rights under the reconstruction man, he has had enough of viruperation laws, and, for the first time since the war, from the press of this State to cause him the vote of the white people was cast in to fear the spirit of rebellion yet existing. favor of the terms proposed by Congress. and to view the white people of South The platform of the Reform party was all Carolina as a compact mass of bitter, pothat any housest Republican should a-k. litical, and personal enemies. How then for it was identical with their own. But ' could it be expected that their very worst 'B sts, Beaufort, S. C.

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clime. an Geronimo is exceedingly fortile, yet there is not a fini: tree or a use al ve retable in the whole district. The lag ons swar n with fish, b t all that are e ten are imp rted, in the midst of herds o'cattle, the inhabitants dias on beef saited in the United types, and drink the mauseous water of the swamps. And yet, these ( re de Spaniar is are the des endants of the Conquistadores, and a Balbon, who knows his origin too, is a simple herdsman,

seem to belong to some more fortunate

Wo de ful nat ir il bea to, extra ordinary profusion o an mal and ve etable life. extreme simplicity of manners, and entire isolation, the shal and mental, from all the rest o the world, on the pirt of the inhabitents-these are the thirf char cters of the roman ic : lice which the tra : ler had reached with such difficulty, and where he had a long and dangerous illness. Here Le made valuable a iditi ns to his collec. ion, for all the chil tren in the place were employ d n nding "spe imens" for id n. Liz ar's, birds, serpents, insects, they brought them n larg numb rs their parents d spensed them rom going to s hool, that they might devote themselves to the rom nerative task. The sch olmaster vainly r m n-trated ; the men act a ly took to the pursuit of specimens; the women b ought the produce of their poultry-yards, and enc mbered M. Morele's dwelling with their in is rining e contributions, During the whole of h s so ourn, the only branch of industry ever success ully introdue d into Flores flourish d. The town is progularly built the dwellings, for the most part, are simple buts thatched with p Im laves. The u e of chimneys and windows is un inowa. In the str ets, th. re are neither shops nor workmon, nor is there a public market. Every one depends or his own production, or on exchanges with h s neighbors, for food, of any one has need of money, he pro

pares som · article of domestic consumpti n-s chas bread cho olate, or candles an i sends his children about with them from hut to hut in sear h of a purchaser. Very little suffices for a population whose only ambit on is to live without labor. No one e er thinks of ac mir ne wealth. Possession to the only title to the soil they recognize nv one who ca piece of ground makes use of t so .ong as he perse ; and if any dispute arises as to its ownership, it is souled by the paternal fat

## General Putnam.

Puting the wir in Cana 'a, between the French and English, when General Amherst was march ng across the country to (anad , the ray c ming to one of the lakes w i.h they were obliged to pa s. found the ! ren h had an armed ves el of twelve uns upon it. The go eral was in great distre-s, his b ats were no mat h for her, a.d.she al m : w.s cap ble of sinking h - who e army in the situation in which it was placed. While he was pondering on what should be long, General Put am ca e to him and said, "Gen ra', that ship must be taken." "Ay," says Amherst, "I would give the world if she was taken." "Ill take her," says Putnam. Amherst smilld, and asked how ! 'Give me some wedges, a beetle (a large wooden hammer or malter used for driving widg st, and a few men of my own choice." Amherst could not con eive how an armed ve sel was to be taken by four or five men, a beet e, and wedges. However, he granted luthon' re u st. When tigh came, Putn m wich is m ter a's and men. st le quietly in a b at under the vessel's stern, and in E in tan drove in the wedges behind the redder, in he little cavity between the r dder and ship, and lef her. In the mon i g, the sails were s en fluttering abou ; s ... was drift in the m ld's of the lake. a d being presently blows ashore, was easly taken

From that de is on there is no appeal. His finger on the trigger after that would have cost the young fellow his life. So, pistols go back to their resting place, hands are shaken across the table, drinks for the company at the expense of the "bucker"as he who plays against the bank is called -and the game proceeds with a better understanding -San Luis Obispo (Cal.) Standard.

The celebrated Galen said imployment was nature s physician. It i indeed so important to happiness, that udolence is justly considered the parent o misery. -----

### Story of Polly Baker.

It has been justly ob erved that several m dern historians, who have pretended to write in a philosophical spirit, have been very in ttentive to the truth or falsehood of the facts on which their philosophy rested. The cel bratel Abbe Ravnal appears to have been a writer of this class, as will be seen by the following anec lote. "Towar's the end of the year 1777, the Abbe called one evening on Dr. Franklin at his lodgings, in Paris, and found, in company with the doctor, their common friend Silas Deane. 'Ah ! Monsieur l'Abbe,' said Feane, 'we were just talking of you and your works. Do you know that you have been very ill served by some of those people who have undertaken to give you information on American affairs?' The Abbe resisted this a tack with some warmth : and l'eane supported it, by citing a variety of passages from Rayna's works, which he alleged to be incorre t. At last they came to the anecdote of Polly Baker, on which the Abbe had displayed & great d al of pathos and sentiment. 'Now, here,' says Deaue, 'is a tale, in which there is not one word of tru h.' Rayaal fired at this, and asserted that he had taken it f om an authentic memoir received from America. Franklin, who had amuse I himself hitherto with li-tening to the dispute of his friends, at length interposed. 'My dear Abbe, said he, shall I tell you the truth ? When I was a young man, and ra her more the ghtless than is becoming at our pros nt ime of life, I was employed in writing for a newspaper, and, as it -ometimes ha pened that I wante I genuine materials to fill up my page, I occasionally drew on the stores of my imag nation for a tale which might pass current as a reality; now this very anecdo'e of Polly Baker was one of my inventions' 'And upon my word,' cried Raynal, quitting at once the tone of dispute for that of flattery. 'I would mu h ra her insert your fictions in my works than the truths of many other people'" Su & s the way in which modern philosophers write h story !

A married woman of the Shawnee In.11. ans made this beautiful reply to a man whom she met in the woods, and who implored her to love and look on him : " Oldman, my husband." -aid she, "who is forever before my eves, hinders me from an

dec.11-1y.