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MOTHER IS RESTING.

BY REQUEST.

The long, rough road is ended Her weary feet have pressed: How rough to her weak footsteps Perhaps we never guessed: But with the weary journey She'll be no more distressed; The face we bend and softly kiss Bears no impress but that of bliss.

We know that many pages Within the book of years She has pursued with anguish
Amid her falling tears;
That partings, change, and doubting
Have caused her many fears. Forgotten now each pang of woe, No grief again her soul will know

We gaze at her dear features, Within the casket bound, And think that she is dwelling Where changeless peace is found; That there no painful partings Her loving heart will wound; And weeping for her, "loved and gone, We gather strength to walk alone.

Along the way before us,
Whither, we do not know,
It may be strewn with blessings,
And pleasures we may know, Or, thickly set with dangers, May bring us naught but woe; Yet, o'er life's pathway, she has come At last unto her heavenly home.

## MRS. DAVIS AND MRS. GRANT

THE WIDOWS OF THE TWO GREAT LEADERS

First Become Acquainted-The Meeting Was Mutually Pleasant-They Will Meet Often.

CRANSTON-ON-HUDSON, June 27. -Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant met for the first time at West Point. Mrs. Davi was expected last Wednesday, but the hot weather detained her in New York. She choose an ideal day for her trip to Cranstons. A her. delightful breeze was blowing and the picturesque beauties of the Hudson were dappled with fleeting cloud shadows.

Mrs. Davis drove from the Malborough hotel to the wharf of the steamboat Mary Powell, at Desbrosses street, accompanied only ance will be a very pleasant one. no coward, but I by her maid. Her baggage had her I am very much impressed by Mrs. You see I didn't k chame on it in big black letters. Davis's appearance and I am would hit me; the

the hotel at about 5 p. m.

Cranston for a few weeks, and Grant went down to the parlor, but was told that Mrs. Davis had arrived a few minutes before and had gone to her room on the first floor. They are corner rooms and face the river. Mrs. Grant's rooms are on the north side of the house, with the windows looking tainly a fac' that Mrs. Davis apartments look south and Mrs. Grant's

ment when she found that she had missed Mrs. Davis. She took the elevator and went to Mrs. Davis's She rapped gently on the door. Mrs. Davis opened it. She had laid aside her widow's bonnet bordered with white ruching.

"I am Mrs. Grant," she said. "I am very glad to meet vou." said Mrs. Davis, placing her hand in Mrs. Grant's. Both women gazed at each other a minute.

"Come in," said Mrs. Davis. And the widow of the north and the widow of the Confederacy began to chat confidentially. The meeting was charming in its simplicity. It was an idyllic rounding out of an historic cycle, and might be capped by the saying of the old Scotch lord when he walked away from the last of the Edinburgh parliaments, "Heigho, ho! but this is the end of an auld sang."

Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Davis are rather under middle size, with kindly faces and blue eyes. They wore plain black dresses. Both have soft, low voices with a suggestion of trouble and trial in a little drooping turn of the inflec-

lor." said Mrs. Grant to Mrs. juice.

and began to interchange kind words. "I am sorry that I missed you there and I intended to greet you there. I am very happy to meet you."

"It is very kind of you, indeed, to call on me. I am very glad to make your acquaintance," Mrs. Davis replied. "I hope I will meet

table with two West Point officers. went to the parlor, where Mrs. Sherwood of New York was giving 4th Sunday in May, at Harmony personality. I was willing a reading. About the time that Baptist church I preached a accord to them sincerity of pur-Mrs. Davis finished dinner Mrs. Grant and her friends went out to history and doctrine." My text trines, and that what I had to say

with Mrs. Davis. She was charmed with it. She was charmed with it and delighted with Mrs. Davis. I got in, all the same. She could not help but think and talk of old times. All around were the scenes familiar to Gen- the Clay Springs church. For come in their midst claiming that eral Grant and Mr. Davis long be- some cause this appointment had they were in possession fore the days of the blue and the not been circulated, so I had only traordinary powers, which they

from the dining-room and joined about six miles below this point, Mark 16: 17,18. I said these ought Mrs. Grant and her friends. Mrs. Grant introduced her, and they of Orangeburg, for the afternoon of their ability to do these things, talked together for a while, and of the 2nd Saturday in June. when Mrs. Davis retired Mrs. On the morning of the 2nd I the Spirits, I thought it was just Grant spoke most affectionately of preached at, Florence church, again and right that they should give

lady," she said. "She looks a lit- to drive to reach my appointment "Sirs, this is a fair projection. Roper, of Marlboro, who had been tle older than I expected. I have at Rish's Mill. On the way I Are you willing, before the con-strongly recommended to me by wanted to meet her for a very long learned to my time, and I am very glad that I Mormons had have met her. I hope we will meet there at the same every day while she stays here, my prayers and v and I am sure that our acquaint- with some trepida

Meets and Discomfits Two Mormon Missionaries.

Rev. N. G. Cooner in Baptist Couriers. It came about in this wise. The wo Mormon Misstonaries of whom gave notice in The Courier some time ago, have been for some time tiles. Indeed, after my fall operating in the southeastern part drunken Mormon made and of Lexington county, preaching and to raise a row. But Morm you often during your stay here, distributing their literature among had been so completely and that your visit will be very the people, so that many have thrown that this fellow was 3 pleasant and that you will enjoy either openly avowed Mormonism, quieted and carried off. or openly sympathized with them. Then Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Davis One Baptist church, Clay Spring, is shook hands again and bade each much divided because of them. other goodby for a little while. I also learn that sixteen members Mrs. Grant, who takes her meals of the Antioch Baptist church in the public dining-room, sat at a have been led astray by them. For some time I have been so engaged in right of the preacher, the man Mrs. Davis came down to dinner other parts of the county as not to with the stick stood at my Lack. later. After dinner Mrs. Grant be able to visit that part occupied I said to the Mormons the

On the following Saturday I them. I then, turning to the conpreached again on Mormoniam at gregation, said that these men had a few out to hear me. On account of do not possess-powers t Mrs. Davis went to the piazza this I made another appointment miracles, such as is spoken

paying my respects to the "She is a very noble looking Mormons. I'then had twelve miles claimed. Turning to them, I said:

Davis when they sat down together An Edgefield Baptist Preacher There was probably one hundred BUTLER AND STATE POLITICS

people present, two-thirds of were Mormons or sympathizers. I feel sur presence warded off what have been a bloody conflict ween the Mormons and the advised moderation violence on the part of the tiles. I walked to the front spoke to the Eldors, they introducing themselves as Mr. Dorn and Allen. I stood just to by the Mormons. However, on the remarks would be stripped if all sermon on "Mormonism, its origin pose in the advocacy or their docwas Gal. 1:8 Some. one will say was with a heartfelt desi Mrs. Grant spoke of her meeting my subject was a good way off their good as well as others. from my text. Yes, about three gave them them the privilege to thousand miles. way up in Utah. ask any question of me or to deny any point I might make against

A LETTER IN WHICH HE DE-FINES HIS POSITION

EDGEFIELD, S. C., THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1893.

On the Distribution of Federal Patronage in South Carolina, And if Not, Why Not.

EDGEFIELD, S. C., June 23.-Your editorial copied in The State of the 22nd inst. gives me the opnot have had of replying to criticisms made from time to time, touching my action in regard to the Federal appointments from this State. You say among other things "If Senator Butler desires to give all his favors to Tillmanites he should recognize those in good and regular standing." Again you say-"so far as we can see Senator Butler does not want the Conservatives to support him. He seems to be depending entirely upon his ability to "induce" enough men to desert his opponent."

I assume of course, that you do not want to misrepresent me, but the above indicates very clearly that you are not informed as to what I have done and propose to do, about the Federal appointments. You will therefore be good enough to allow me to state my at Rish's Steam Mill, near the line to be the first to give an exhibition position for myself and in my own

ex-

In the first place, I had but one appointment to make in my own right, clerk of the inter-State commerce committee, of which I am chairman. I gave that to Dial C. the amountion, to swallow a dose of the Hon, C. S. McCall and other

to all the people as I see it, and if ruin. the manner of its performance is tion to the senate. In due time I appointments from this State. portunity that I might otherwise shall give to the people who sent

other people may think of it.

tion, falsehood, and selfishness have my share of responsibility. taken the place of confidence, unity of purpose, self-denial, and State pride. My efforts shall be exerted to restore good feeling and confidence, to effect a more tolerant of intolerance so rampant as that rather than in the spirit of vituperation and abuse; we must throw off the thraldom of bossism, secret political cabals, smuggling faces to the foe.

bitterness and bickerings which vents stagnation and should be They push forward their artillery.

my own conscience tells me I and however potential my influits crest a cassion and more spoils have tried to discharge my duty ence with the appointing power for the enemy. faithfully. I don't know what may be, the President has the last call and finally makes his own Our people are unhappily di- selection. This, however, is the vided into something like hostile fate of most public men and I can camps. Suspicion, misrepresenta- not and do not expect to escape see that the highway clear back to Very truly yours,

M. C. BUTLER. The Rear Guard.

A General in command may and forbearing spirit. No people order a retreat to secure a strong can ever enjoy religious, social, or line, or because he fears disater, or political freedom with the spirit for several other reasons which might be termed good policy by a which prevails among us. We must court of inquiry, but there is peril learn to respect honest differences in any backward movement. So of opinion; we must settle those long as the lines are standing differences in the forums of reason firm so long will men die bravely. Even if a wing is being beaten back and the fact is known in the centre, men still die with their

have brought so much humiliation encouraged, but blustering intol- Their infantry creep forward from upon the State, I shall have to dis- erance, such as emanates from tree to tree and from bush to bush appoint those who expect it, and if shallow pated intellects under the and we are driven. It is either the penalty is to be defeat, I shall guise of popular leadership must retreat or annihilation. We leave necessarily lead to error, and alter- our dead and wounded and fall I shall go ahead and do my duty nately to political degredation and back. The enemy cheers again as he advances, and we turn and fire I do not write this to you in any and push on again. Here are not acceptable to my friends, I can spirit of complaint or reproach for wounded men sitting by the roadonly regret it and take the conse- what you have said about me, but side or lying at full length on the quences. Neither my life nor hap- to define, as nearly as I can, my grass. Some raise up and hobble piness depends upon my re-elec- position in regard to the Federal painfully along with us; others beg for water and fall to weeping. My public record is public prop- We cannot be burdened. We canme there, an account of my stew- erty and as such liable to criticism. not even be merciful. We are the ardship. I shall do this with If I cannot explain satisfactorily rear guard-not here to save, a frankness and without reserve, and to my constituents any and every hundred, but thousands. At the if it is not satisfactory, the people official act I deserve to be confoot of the hill are two broken can send some one to take my demned, Of course I shall be held wagons, an ambulance with a place. This is not only their right responsible, measurably at least, wheel off, a heap of knapsacks but their duty. The office does by every applicant who fails to get and muskets thrown away by not belong to me, but to the people, an office for the failure, and this, weary and fearful men; half way and they can and will make such too, in the face of the fact that I up the hill nore abandoned wagons disposition of it as they please- do not make the appointments, and two or three dying horses; at

> "Halt! Here we check them again!"

The guns are planted and the infantry positioned, and we can the swamp is a mass of moving men. Thirty to one perhaps, but we must fight. It is only when they overflow into the forest and field and are on our flanks that the guns are limbered up and we fall oack. We have given them another heap of dead to bury more wounded to care for; but alas! we dare not stop to count our own loss.

Across a plain for half a mile, past a farmhouse and its barns and orchard, and the highway turns to the left and enters the forest. We halt at the turn. There is just time to draw a long breath when the head of the wild beast, scenting our bloody footprints med into view. Our shells scream

came down from the saloon and have at last had the pleasure of but was in osity" and could if fensive, and what followed was an

During the trip up the Hudson Mrs. Davis enjoyed the view from quiet and rest. She has a, of occasion. When I got there one the occasion. I had prayed that the side windows of the cabin. E. been here before, at West of the Mormons was preaching; the Lord would be with me, and I G. Martin, manager of Cranstons course, she hannie Davis, the he was probably half through felt his presence. My mind was hotel, met Mrs. Davis with a car- Point. Miche Confederacy, will when I entered the house. I stop- never clearer: I was never so ready riage at the landing. She reached daught this week. Mrs. Grant ped for a minute at the door to at repartee. At the close of this Mrs. Grant, who has been a there every year, was in bot was ministration, when she will go to a little in front of him was the She knew that Mrs to greet the Madison Barracks, Sackett's preacher, to the right of the coming and was owever, expect Harbor, Lake Ontario, where Gen- preacher was a Mormon convert, her. She whe had intended to eral Grant was assigned to duty with a large stick in his hand.

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When straining fruit for jelly do not allow the juice to drip into a tin vessel, as the acid in the juice gation the object of my presence, "I am very sorry that I did not affects the tin, and it in turn and if they would indulge me for cording to directions, is warranted can be re-elected to the senate, that legitimate, but healthful and in swamp with dead men. But there meet you downstairs in the par- changes the color and taste of the a short time I would pay my res- a sure cure. Resident in malarial I shall enter into every local structive. Political agitation, con- are 5,000 men forming that ,living

in stantil the arrival of her survey the scene before me. On discussion, which lasted for one ol. Fred Grant, the Austrian the right of the chimney, sitting hour and a half, there, were minister during the Harrison ad- in a window, was one of the Elders, two sick-tooking Mormon Elders her parlor to receive her. before he was ordered to Califor- "set for the defence of the saints." He had an idiotic look. The preacher from his manner recognized me. I suppose he had been informed of my coming. He was right much disconcerted for a few minutes. These Elders are young men, not exceeding twentyfive years of age. The speaker was one-fourth Indian. The people call him "the brown one" to designate him from the other, who seems to be a white man. I took a seat and proceeded to measure the speaker's mental ability. He probably preached ten or fifteen minutes after I arrived. His style was dry, high-class illustrated journal filled mechanical, and lifeless. He quoted with entertaining and instructive the Commission in Mark 16: 15reading matter, containing each 18. He dwelt specially on the 17th and 18th verses-literally, of every home. It is suited to all to impress was that the apostles localities, being National in its were unlearned and ignorant menmake and character, thus meeting By this time I had sized up my man, and I confess that not only sectarian. It has a trained corps my Baptist but my Carolina blood of contributors and is carefully began to course fast through my edited. The various departments veins. To think that two such ignorant fellows would come all the wny from Utah to convert and useful matter. The readers South Carolina over to Mormonian of the American Farmer are uni- I began to buckle on the gospel versal in its praise and look for its armor and to put on the Baptist war-paint; and let me say here for the comfort and encouragement

> At the close of the sermon the preacher asked any who desiired to ask any question to do so. I arose and stated to the congrepects to the "Latter day Saints." districts should not be without it. squabble and fan the flames of ducted for patriotic purposes, pre-moving wall—a thousand of us.

being troubled with these Mormon

missionaries, for I learn there are

eighteen of them in this State, and

sn't sharp, lous. I had unhorsed my opyears I oily folks. I knesion of considera-ponents and put them on the decle "down furnish as much oil easy walk ovor The rest cannot be Mrs. Davis visits Cranstons for as would be necessary for the described on paper. It was born of To God be all the praise now and forever more.

and as we are commanded to try

proof of this extraordinary power

But, brethren, in all this there was some things very sad to me. Why are these Mormon missionaries here? I will let a poor woman answer, who was duped by these Mormous. Some two weeks ago I stopped at a house to enquire the vay. A woman came to the door, and we got into conversation about these Mormon Elders. I asked, "How do you like the Mormon preachers?" She showed some hesitation in answering at first, but finally said: They preached the Bible." "Are you willing for your husband to have more than one wife?" "Yes; if he wants them." "Why, you don't call that Bible doctrine?,' "Abraham, Solomon, and David . had more than one wife." I had to acknowledge that she was correct. But showed it was not so by command of God, nor did Christ so teach. The woman became very interested in my talk; came nearer to me and said, "Weil, sir, we had no one to teach us." Brethern, this was the strongest appeal for State Missions I have ever heard. This is the reason the Mormons are here. A Mormon missionary is nothing more than a decoy trap to catch the ignorant and unsus-

Among the different breeds at the Columbian Fair is a herd of Kerry cows, a breed but little of others in this State who are known here, but farmus in Ireland.

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must be held responsible.

know they are Democrats, are qualified, and of good character. rule I shall be very much indebted. showing to withdraw my endorsevague and undefined insinuations. the support of the Conservatives. studying her profession at Denver I want the support of every good political strife between the white within pistol shot. Then he pushes ciliation and better feeling among Sufferers from chills and fever, our people, but I do not want the

gierks, I nave selected young men | United States senate. The State | for a retrongrage movement, and can and will survive my defeat, and so will I. But she will not re- at once. Have other corps been

politics, but in policies. If they In the absence of personal I have the same feeling for men the face of the foe. It is the post knowledge we are sometimes mis- what is known as the Conservative of honor for some jone seeking led as to these qualifications, but faction, and why should I not? death. It is the place of all to try I have not yet recommended a man There are as good, true, and tried the nerves of the oldest veterans. or woman, not personally known men in that as in the other faction. A defeated one is nervous and to me, who has not been strongly You may say the State authorities fearful. The rear guard steps in endorsed by friends and neighbors do not recognize the Conservatives between the wolf and its prev. It at home. If, therefore, there should in State appointments. As a rule, must retreat, but it must fight as be any mistake, the first endorsers I believe this is true, but it is not it falls back. There will be dead In making my recommendations I Nothing is to be gained in this in- moved aside to escape the wheels. have not stopped to inquire, and do terest of harmony, which I assume The wounded may be placed in not expect in the future to stop and all good and patriotic men desire, the fence corners or dropped into inquire to what political faction in by imitating the methods of un- the ditches, but there will be no South Caroling the applicants be- patriotic and unwise men. I do time for gentleness. long. It is sufficient for me to not and cannot wear their collar. If you can inform me of any case far along in life now to bend my appeared. There are a swamp and where I have departed from this neck to their yoke. I do not claim a long causeway between us and to be more independent or infalli- the ememy's advance. Up and promise upon a satisfactory ble that ordinary mortals, but I road they are trying to save the ments but I cannot do so upon what by experience which a good half an hour. First comes the You say I do not seem to want mit, and I see nothing but ruin are planted to sweep the narrow

cover for a generation from the de- defeated? Has the enemy pierced feat of the efforts of good men to the centre? Has the battle been bring about harmony and good lost? Men ask these questions of feeling and good order among our each other in cowardly whispers and within ten minutes four-fifths Some of my friends expect me of the command are ready for to recommend for office none but flight. All veterans have ex-Conservatives. It does not seem perienced this sensation more this way I have been able to aid to me that this would be wise. I than once, but no man can exsix deserving young men who recognize among the men of what plain it. He was there to die To availed themselves of the privilege is known as the reform faction, as stay was to be killed. He could to study in the best schools to good Democrats as any in the fear death only in running away. which they would not have other-country, with qualifications and It wasn't that he was running wise had access. Mr. Roper is the characters as good as the best, away to save his life, but from seventh, and he too intends taking Many of the same men rode with some menace which he could feel a course in a business college, me on the field of battle. On the and yet not understand. An army which will be of much value to march I was by their side and they of 40.000 men bravely pushing him when he has completed it. So were by mine, in the terrible or- ahead and feeling victory in the much for that, the only appoint- deal of reconstruction and redemp- air will leave its dead at every tion of South Carolina. A feeling wall and fence and creek and on In regard to those appointments of comradeship grew up out of every slope, and cheer and cheer as where my province is only advising, common trials and sufferings it pushes on. The same army, if I have sought to know three things which nothing can wholly eradi- withdrawn for any reason, wil be of applicants who have asked for cate. I cannot turn my back to so worked up inside of half an these men simply because they see hour that the bursting of a shell 1st. Whether they are Demo- fit to exercise their highest priv- will break the formation of a

Is is the rear guard a General differ with me honestly in politics, looks to with deepest concern I shall still respect their opinions. when compelled to withdraw in wise to follow a bad example. men. but they will not even be

Here we swing into the main No clique or faction or ring has road, up which the last hurrying ever controlled me, and I am too straggling company has disdo claim to have profited some- wagon train. We must give them many men are not willing to ad-ememy's cavalry. Our two guns and disgrace in the continuance of road, and never a man lives to get man in bringing about a recon- people of this State, and am ready forward a column of infantry. to join in an honest effort to end They fill the road and overflow into the swamp, where coze and Enlightened discussion of pub- water are hip deep. We shell them will appreciate Ayer's Ague Cure. give it freely and conscientiously. lic measures, and fair, just criti- -we change to grape and canister This preparation, if taken ac- If it is expected of me, before I cism of public men is not only -we fill the black waters of the

there is a panicky feeling observed the tide. Even as we are ready to fall back one of our guns is dismonnted and we must help the horses draw away the other. There are more dead and wounded—only a skeleton command to stagger back and look for another position. Here the highway leaves the

> woods and ascends a strong hill. The afternoon has waned, and the sun is disappearing. Half way up the hill the last horse falls in his tracks and we drag the gun and its caisson up by hand. It is our last stand. The army is safe and can ask no more of us. As we bind up each other's hurts we can hear the foe eheering down the road. Five minutes later the last shell is fired. There is no more grape no more canister. Gun and caisson are overturned into the ditch. We hold the hill for tenminutes with a fire of musketry which leaps up against the evening sky like a great bonfire and then there comes a sudden silence. We have the order to retreat. Leaving the wounded to curse and groan and pray, leaving the dead to grow cold as the red sunset fades away and the stars come out," we glide away like shadows into the night, and like shadows are swallowed up and lost to view. We were fighting for night to come. It is here. The

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