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ELLEN CAMPBELL OR KING'S MOUNTAIN

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night. Bide you here, and I'll away."

CHAPTER V.

"No. no! father--better meet a metimes, accidents in life There happen sometimes, accidents in lif from which it requires a degree of madnes to extricate ourselves well. whole regiment of Whigs unprotected. than a Tory trooper. Do not ask me LA ROCHEFOUCALD. father, it will not do." Andrew look-

Long and lingeringly did little Bes ed at his fair young child and felt it sie Craig look out into the moonlight. would not do.

Sadly and almost tearfully she watch-"Let me go with you then, daughter; ed the waning moon, and felt he would it'll not do for a young thing like you not come. Yet, still she paced the lit- to go alone." "Don't you see, father, you must be tle walk, and softly she would open

the gate and peer anxiously out. At here to detain them. Quick! Quick! length, weary with hope deferred, she father, they are coming. Don't let ran for a little distance, down the them know I'm here." road. Suddenly her eye brightens and "How can I help it, child-they will

her form grows more erect; surely she soon know a woman body is about:" heard voices. Then a shade of dis- and the father looked with pride appointment steals over her pretty around his humble cottage. face-it could not be Bowen-he would "Tell them I am gone out-anything; come alone, and she wanders on in but they must not see me," replied the for their first question was if it were

thoughtless dreaminess, wondering maiden, in hurried excitement, as she what delays him. Ere she was aware felt the necessity of each moment. the voices approach; a turn of the "I cannot tell a lie, Bessie," replied road will bring the speakers into sight, the old man sadly.

and for the first time, she feels that "Nor do I ask you, father, dear, she has gone too far. The road, straight said the malden, tenderly, "Say I am now as an arrow, and the bright gone to see a friend. for oh!" she moonlight, will surely discover her. murmured, "is he not the dearest and She hesitates but a moment, when best.' plunging into the bushes, which line "My child"-said the father, hesitat

either side of the road, she hastily ingly. "Hush, hush, dear father." said Besconcealed herself.

"Ha!' said one, "what is that? I sie, interrupting him; "did you not surely heard a rustling!" They stop- give me to the cause of liberty, and oh! ped and listened, and Bessie feared think of the loss Major Davie would the beating of her heart would betray be to our country. Think how Captain Bowen would mourn for his her. friend," said she, with the rich color

"It was only a squirrel," replied the other, "I hear nothing."

mantling her cheek. "Think how he "There it is, again," said his comwould chide us for giving him no warnrade, as a cracking branch broke being. Think of the minister's blessing, neath her. Again they listened. dear father," said Bessie, entreatingly. replied the other, "you "Right, my bairn, right; I'll saddle "Pshaw!" would be frightened at your own the roan mare, she is the swiftest and shadow-it is only a squirrel in the surest, and I'll put her in the shade trees. I'll swear you expect to see the of the big oak by the road, and may Whig cavalry bust on you as they did God bless you my little lassie," said the this morning. Come on, man, and don't old man, as he tearfully kissed her pure brow and rested his horny hand be such a coward."

"No!" replied the first speaker, still in her golden curls. listening, "let us wait awhile and see "Strange," muttered he, as he has tened away, "the child I dandled on my what'll come of it-it'll do no harm knee, who so often toddled after me, to watch."

'Watch away, then. I'm going for should teach me my duty; the little water: I'm most dead with thirst. woman! That house ought to be about here bairn." Bessle had scarcely time to tle somewhere. Where in the mischief

"How far is it, do you say? Well fore her, should be proud of such a MYKRIWAY VS. "Indeed I am Bessie," said he laughhaps not so much, or perhaps more; it much depends on my own feeling; ing at her wonderment; "you are fit to be a soldier's wife."

"Oh! Ellick, do you think so?" said "Will you hush?" said the excited trooper, who tried, but in vain, to she, every feature beaming with sat-

catch the sound. isfaction; "do you know I thought of "Will I bring it? Of course I'll that? I feared you thought me a little bring it," said Andrew, laughingly, as coward woman, and I was glad to if highly amused. "Do ye think I can- prove that I was not afraid to do my na bring a pail of water; deed but I duty; still it was not all for that I did it. I would have done anything can, and twa of them if you like." "The old fool! If it was anything to save Major Davie."

"And why Major Davie, Bessie? it's gone now; I don't hear a sound said Bowen, "you do not know him." do you, Tom?" "But you do. Ellick, and the mer "No, I doubt if I heard it at all, for said you loved him, and his death he banged the gate so, I thought it would hurt you." Ah! there was the might be that." secret of it all. "I believe for my part, the

"You are a very woman, Bessie," said s more knave than fool," said Jones. he warmly: "but the men are ready "Did you not notice how he started"

and I must be away. God bless you, "No. I did not notice anything." renlied his thirsty companion. "I believe the next thing you'll notice a after we leave," and he sprung to his leaf falling, or which way the wind saddle. Bessie watched him take his place blows, and argue that it is a sign of at the head of his men, heard him approaching Whig cavalry. Hurry

shout "forward." and in a moment, your old bones now, and bring us the she was alone with her escort. water, and do not stay all night." Andrew, now pretty well assured of TO BE CONTINUED.

Bessle's safety made the trip to the spring in a reasonable time. The Miscellaneous Beading. troopers had evidently been conversing on the probability of any one passing

THE NEGRO AND THE RAZOR.

Whig camp by any other road than How the Dread Weapon Came Into Use and How He Uses It. "Not unless they strike out through

"If Commissioner McAdoo really he wood," said Andrew, in reply. gets the negroes of this town to give "And would it be possible for or up their razors," said a southerner, n horseback to get through?" "he will accomplish something like "Not unless they are willing to take

a miracle. The razor has been the the fate of Absalom," laughed the old negro's weapon for a good many generations. His use of it for of-"Where's your wife and children? fence and defence goes back to the You have got some women folks about days of slavery. Firearms were forbidden to the slaves, and they "My wife sleeps in the churchyard," naturally took to a weapon that replied old Andrew gravely. was easily concealed and that had 'Well, where's the children?" said an innocent use.

they, for a moment awed by the old "The razor was just the thing The slave always had the excuse "I have but one girl," replied old that he needed his razor for shaving; Andrew, gruffly. so that the master could not reason-"Humph! I though as much." they ably deprive him of it. As a matter

said. "Too many woman's knackeries of fact, the slave hardly expected to about here to deny that. Well, where use the razor against his master. s she?" It would not have been an effective "Gone to visit a friend." weapon in an uprising. It was, how-"A friend! What friend? How fa ever, and still is effective in a pri-

"possible for any one to reach the

this?

man.

you, ain't you?"

man's manner.

is now."

Bessie looked and easily discovered

with his cap in his hand, the fire light

she saw, too, the startled looks of

ing looks of doubtful wonder, and in-

Bowen was himself approaching.

stinctively the woman drew back.

"Captain Bowen," said she distantly,

a death like pallor, "I come at the call

she had overheard, only refraining from

"Ha!" replied Bowen, "this must be

seen to: it will be necessary to detain

you a few minutes," and he touched

tinel to take her to a retired part of

While the troop was getting in read-

pleasure and smiled; saw the succeed-

rom here?" vate quarrel. It is literally true that "Look ye, sirs, when ye tell me wh n winter time the negro carried his made my business yours, I'll talk to razor in his bootleg. I suspect that

you about it," replied the old man, indignantly. "Hi! you're up there, are you? Well, tell you, a civil question requires a

"It is hard for the white norther God guard my Margaret's civil answer, and I'll make the business mine, if I see fit: so keep a civil tongue in your head, you old Scotch

er to understand how the razor can be an effective weapon. But the negro does not wield his razor, from rascal, or maybe you'll have no head he handle. He turns it back, so that

the weapon.

stitutions and his kind. CALDWELL Of course he lied. Charlotte never so prosperous or so peaceable he believes it to be true. as today. The effort to run down Why Editor Observer Skinned

Editor of Standard.

A SECOND ABE LINCOLN. its eyes open to the evil influences of the Observer, though why its steady Specimens of Newspaper Fun Hon. Kimsey Huskey.

naturally affinity between these in-

Forth How Editor McKelway Had fore is a mystery. Says the Bibli-New York Sun (before election.) Abused and Baited Him Past Endur- | cal Recorder: "We are surprised at the desperate ance, and How All That He Had to Say In His Famous Editorial Had tactics of the opponents of prohibience to the dispensary intended-Been Deliberately Provoked by the tion laws in Charlotte and Greensboro. Preacher.

key comes up to the scratch. The Charlotte Observer, whos A month ago the name of Kimsey pages for years have been devoted Huskey was perhaps unknown outside of the beloved precincts of his states? faith in the Queen City, now comes own beloved county of Cherokee. To-

day the world rings with his fame. city. We could not believe it but and millions of boys and young men for the pages before us. That is not are fortifying themselves for the are violated, But after more than struggle of life by repeating this paslike the Charlotte Observer, and in sage from Kimsey Huskey's autobiall friendliness we say so. We respect ography:

as to those matters stated on infor-

this the 28th day of August, 1905.

be a Republican and a president."

J. P. CALDWELL.

J. A. RUSSELL, C. S. C.

State of North Carolina and the it will repent of its unworthy way of expressing them. The want of barrooms never yet destroyed a city. this plaintiff is informed and believes, But croaking will injure any place. that the other allegations contained How ill it becomes Charlotte!"

We should think after this that even Charity and Children would begations contained in paragraph two gin to smell a little smoke.

of the complaint, that plaintiff way Of course the Wilmington Messenand is now a Minister of the Gespel. ger quotes the Observer with glee regularly ordained, but, as to whether Wilmington has the open saloon, has he was and is in good and regular standing and regularly accredited in Wilmington-the source of prosperity and editorial inspiration-someand with the Presbyterian denominatimes. Charlotte was prospering betion, to which he belongs, this defore it abolished saloons, just as fendant has no knowledge or information sufficient to form a belief, and Wilmington is today. But there is so denies the same, demanding strict hardly any business, unless perhaps proof thereof. This defendant ad- that of the saloon newspaper, that mits that the plaintiff is the editor has not felt the good effects of turnof the newspaper or journal styled ing the saloon money into other

the "Presbyterian Standard," but he channels. in a four cornered race for member Not content with this exhibition of denies that such newspaper or jourof the general assembly from Cheronal, as conducted by the plaintiff, is spite against a city in which the Obkee county. But you can no more a religious paper. As to the truth server has totally lost its leadership, of the allegation contained in said the Observer has begun a malicious shut up Vesuvius or Mr. Bryan. He paragraph, that the plaintiff is the and outrageous course of persecution Southern Secretary of the National of the city administration that it of the people is baffled a second Child Labor Committee and the pur- twice tried in vain to defeat. It has pose of said organization, this de- charged it with wastefulness, extravtrying. "I will run," he says, "until fendant has not sufficient knowledge agance, incompetency, and covertly elected, if it takes twelve years." or information upon which to form with graft. The editor of The If it takes twelve years! Where Standard gave a whole day to the belief, and so denies the same, deare Bruce and the spider by the side investigation of these charges and the manding strict proof thereof. of that? Where is Gen. Grant's "if 3. The defendant admits the truth answers of the officials to them. of the allegations contained in para- Their answer was absolutely conclusive, and absolutely proved by the graph three of the complaint. [That the defendant company is facts. After the publication of the tripped up, but he will get there all amount of liquors, as officially report-

the same. answer, there was nothing left for Charlotte Observer (after election.) about the same proportion. 4. The defendant admits the truth the Observer to do but to make the We have before this expressed our-The license laws of Nebraska and poor reparation of an apology to ofof the allegations contained in paraselves upon the subject of northern Missouri are today, and have been each ficials and the public. No honorable graph four of the complaint. interference in the affairs of the year, more often violated than are the ewspaper would have attempted That the aforesaid article was published in the Observer and anything else, and in saying that, the south. what it has come prohibition laws of Kansas. Is not the to. Swayed by the wily stroke of same true of licensed New York, where Standard is only echoing the deliberthe prince of demagogues, the New the Sunday law and the selling to 5. The defendant admits the alle- ate judgment of fair-minded men, York Sun, which, on the eve of the minors is openly set aside and congations contained in paragraph five formerly counted friends of the Obelection, when it was too late to retinuously violated? The prohibitory of the complaint, that it did print server. That the Observer should fute it, coupled the name of the laws of Kansas and Maine are doing Honorable Kimsey O. Huskey with just what the citizens of those states intended they should do, make the and publish a cartoon or pictorial have so far degenerated from its caricature, as described in said para- former position as a fair-minded pathat of a fellow called Billy Bryan, open saloon an outlaw and the busi-ness of liquor selling disreputable and graph, but it denies that said car- per is a melancholy example indeed. the good people of Cherokee county Simultaneously with the charge in toon or pictorial caricature had any (S. C.) have been deluded into doing unpopular, instead of having places the Observer against these city ofalluring and attractive, where reference whatever to the plaintiff. to themselves, to the south and to 6. The defendant denies all the al- ficials, whose real unpardonable ofare educated to become drunkards, it the world a grave, though fortunateis a criminal offense, and as a resul legations contained in paragraph six fense was their bold stand against ly not an irreparable injustice. such places do not exist under prohiof the complaint, except that this the saloon and all its works, a forebition The Observer's special representadefendant did compose, print and man of the grand jury himself a The creation of a healthy pub!!. tive at the polls in Cherokee wired publish and cause to be composed, disappointed office-seeker of the persentiment in favor of temperance is us last night as follows: shown in Kansas, where in respo printed and published of and con- petual kind, who was defeated in his cerning the plaintiff, in said two latest, though we fear not his last, Huskey for house of representatives the present mayor of the two to one today. Observer editorial "Dr. Anderson beat Hon. Kimsey the wishes of the people, out of 783 papers and periodicals in newspapers, the articles set forth in aspirations by the present mayor of the two to one today. state only sixty-one papers would publish a whisky advertisement, came too late. city, grew extraordinarily solicitous Light vote." paragraph four of the complaint. though the very attractive induce-ments for the advertisements were That will settle it with us-for two 7. The defendant denies every al- as to the sale to the city of certain pocket on going out for an evening legation contained in paragraph seven commodities. There is no allegation years. So far as we are concerned, offered constantly. It is expected there will be no contest of this elec- in most states that religious an of the complaint, except that said, that the city paid an unfair price article or editorial was printed, pub-for these commodities. As to the tion, though clearly the will of the perance papers would exclude liquor people has been defeated. "Light advertisements, but it is shown that been defeated. people has been defeated. "Light advertisements, but it is vote"—think of it when so much was in no other state than lished and circulated of and concern- question of law we profess ignorance. Kansas is at stake. But having submitted our practically a united secular press re-But that nothing wrong was done we fusing this style of patronage. Three-fourths of the counties of cause to the arbitrament of the bal-9. Defendant denies the truth of can confidently affirm after full inlot box, however unjust the decision. we shall, "with malice toward none, with charity for all," humbly bow to is sold, and many thousands of Kanthe allegations contained in para- vestigation. And the charges of the Observer graph eight of the complaint. he inevitable. There is hope for the country yet. a saloon or a drunken man. have only succeeded in bringing out the inevitable. [That the Observer and Chronicle the facts that in the last saloon admin-The Honorable Kimsey O. Huskey is few of the large cities of Kansas the istration the city had been mulcted prohibition law 9. Defendant denies the truth of is openly violated of such stuff as men are made and in some of the smaller towns to the extent of some \$150,000 in a He's no sardine. Having already split more rails than Abe Lincoln, he joints are run a part of the time, will split on and on till when the but it is a decidedly unsafe business, final reckoning comes and he and for at any time on the complaint single deal. A mayor and an alder- split more rails than Abe Lincoln, he [That the plaintiff has been greatly man put their own price on a water-Abe bring together before the great of a citizen the seller can injured in his good name, credit and works system which they sold to the throne of fame the products of their and jailed under the law and his hands, Abe's little pile of rails will goods and fixtures confiscated and de-look like three toothpicks beside stroyed. reputation and has been caused to city, that is, to themselves. And the Observer applauded. look like three toothpicks beside those of Kimsey. Moreover, there The Observer confessed its own in-When the toper has to go down o this action, the defendant alleges: competency in handling the matter of are eleven more times for the Hon-1. That the alleged libels con-the city's finances, by admitting that orable Huskey to run. So let us no sign of the usual fixtures of a where not despair. man, then pay two prices for bad But it's a howling shame. whisky, it is certainly discouraging. have the drink June. 1905, as set forth in the com- ling mistake of \$31,000 in one item. and only those who have the drink habit fully established will long con-CENTER OF POPULATION. tinue the disgraceful practice. W is recognized in Kansas as crowning benefit of prohibition What to do any such work. And we say it Indications That For the First Time It 18 2. That said alleged libels were again that while people are proverb-Is Moving Eastward. that there is no encouragement for the boys of the state ever to acquire There is a strong probability that the center of the country's popula- the drink habit. This means safety tion, which from the beginning along tion, which from the beginning along loving Kansas mother. common decency. Such men have a to 1900 had been pushing westward, In the declaring that "prohibition is a 3. That the plaintiff is now, and ready retort that is all that would be has reversed its course. Some light miserable fraud" Bishop Potter on this point will be obtained in a pugns the judgment of few weeks. Many states make a living in more than one-fifth of the territory of the United States who count of inhabitants half way behave adopted prohibition or local tween the national enumerations. option, which local prohibition Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New These citizens have experienced effect of liquor selling under high license and seen the practical work-York, New Jersey, Florida, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North ings of prohibition, and know what lotte News, an evening paper, pub- ed to run amuck continuously. And and South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, are talking of. **Bishop** Potter they are talking of. Bisho is developing a theory, Utah, and Oregon do this in 1905. practical experience has been in his Iowa is predicting a practically Subway Tavern in New York, where stationary population for itself. On- mild drinks are sold in the front de And, in the same issue of the Presly a small increase is looked for in partment to women and children, and published article after article, attack- byterian Standard, the plaintiff, rebeer and whisky in the rear of the Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and a semitavern to the men, with Kansas. An average is predicted for the Dakotas, Utah and Oregon. On the people who have tested the work-Have not the other hand, considerable gains ings of prohibition for a quarter of changed their "We have only applause for the are expected in New York, Massarequired by the test of chusetts. New Jersey and Rhode Is- and where resubmission is so unland, while Florida believes it shares popular that even a test vote can no by taking a trip to Keeley Institute. It in the expansion which is making elected by the people, and where most malignant character to the said course that is distressing." the south the most rapidly growing less than one-fourth of the liquor is section in the country today. All sold than in license states adjoining And, also, in the same issue of said this would indicate a movement of a right to be heard on this all important question? They are being heard and heeded the population center toward the east for the first time in the country's all over the nation. Missouri, where Governor Folk is annals. now enforcing the Sunday "wrestle the Presbyterian Standard, which ar-"The opinion is general that an in-The south is having a prosperity unlaw, has more than one-third of her known in its previous history, and it is counties under prohibition. stitution which serves as a prepara-In the great state of Texas now ory school for the Keeley Institute is attracting settlers from the north and "An Outrageous Persecution." over half of her counties have car not exactly the fountain-head of rewest and from Europe. The national "The Standard recently called atried local option. bureau of immigration is helping to divert immigrants to the south and thus relieving the congestion in the thus relieving the congestion in the than half of the evil of the drink habit; this has become almost entireform.' tention to the efforts of the saloon That smarting under the insults papers to discredit the beneficent re that had been heaped upon the editor sults of prohibition. Since that date above named, and under a deep sense great eastern centers. In 1900 the Her feet and ankles were the Charlotte Observer has gone so ly extinct in Kansas and Maine of the injury and wrong done him in population center was close to Co-Kansas has fewer criminals consaid article, and resenting the threat lumbus, near the middle of Indiana, fined in her penitentiary today than them from the advances of a drummer who is so disgusted with any other state of the same populacontained in said article, to expose having moved westward only fourtion, and more than half of her our Sunday laws here and the banishthe said editor unless he shaped his teen miles in the ten years after county poorhouses are unoccupied with ment of the saloons, as to prophesy editorial policy to square with the 1890, as compared with forty-eight they can't afford to pay the expenses such celerity and force that he retired the speedy erection of grave stones opinion of the said plaintiff, the edimiles in the decade immediately of a keeper, and nearly one-half of for the dead city. Of course the her poor farms are rented out to tor of the defendant company printed previous to that. While this farmers or sold, and one-eighth of believing anonymous drummer classified himand published the alleged libel or movement of the population center her one penitentiary at Leavenwo to the west was steadily slackening is rented to Oklahoma for her prislibels. girls it was folly to contend with the publishing a slander of its own city.

dens and such are prerequisite to what defendant company, that the facts set KANSAS PROHIBITION A SUCCESS is called "a good town." There is forth in the foregoing answer are

true of his own knowledge, except The Working of Over Twenty Years of Anti-Liquor Legislation. New York Sun.

was mation and belief, and, as to those, The recent vote on prohibition at Asbury Park, in which the temperance Sworn to and subscribed before me, ladies took so active a part and were successful, has brought the question to the front again, and the old query is heard, "Does prohibition prohibit?" When Bishop Potter made the broad statement that "prohibition is an impudent fraud and an impudent failure" he evidently spoke his piece without a full investigation.

If prohibition does not prohib's and With straining eyes and ears, with more liquor is sold than in license hot and quickened breath-no referstates, why have not the voters of Maine and Kansas found out that fact South Carolina awaits the fateful and repealed the constitutional pronews, Again the Hon, Kimsey Husvisions that so misrepresent their sentiments, and why does the liquor seller constantly fight prohibition in those

No one denies that some liquor is sold in violation of the prohibitory laws of those states, just as all other laws twenty years of actual test that the intelligent voters of those two states resist all efforts or attempts to wipe "I have done a little of everything out prohibition and return to high lithat a farmer boy could do. I have cense certainly means something. Let us examine it. ploughed, hoed, ditched, cut cord

The prohibition laws of Kansas alwood, split rails, clerked in a store about two years, and have taught low the citizen to buy and drink and school about four years. We read even to give liquor to his guests at about how 'Old Abe Lincoln' used his table. There is certainly no reto split rails; he split enough rails straint of "personal liberty" in this. one winter for a man to get him a The fact that citizens of these states pair of pants. Now that is about are thus allowed under the laws to what he did, and the whole world ship in and use liquors hinders often has made a big thing of it. I split the due enforcement of prohibitory nine hundred rails my own self in laws, yet this right is not curtailed in one winter for an uncle of mine. If the least.

I will try as hard as I ought to. I What do the official figures of the can do anything Abe Lincoln did but government show as to the amount of liquor sold, for instance, in Kansas, as We don't know by what chicane, compared with that sold in adjoining dishonesty or brazen fraud the will states?

of the people was frustrated and Two years ago the total amount of Kimsey Huskey declared only second taxes paid the government in Kansas for liquor licenses (including druggists' permits to sell on prescriptions) was \$115.483: in Nebraska, adjoining on keep down such a man than you can the north (with one-third less population) the amount was \$2.778,900: in is trying a second time. If the will Missouri, adjoining on the east, \$5,576,-945. Of fermented liquors there were time, Kimsey Huskey will keep on shipped into Kansas that year 9,022 barrels; into Nebraska 255,792, and into Missouri the same year 2,699,778 barrels. These official figures show that there is but one dollar paid to the national government for license tax it takes all summer?" The Hon. in Kansas to more than \$40 in Nebras-Kimsey Huskey may be delayed, ka. and \$140 in Missouri, and the ed, shipped into each state bears

this city will only react upon its slanderers. Business men of all parties and factions resent this piece of malicious mischief. We are glad to see that the Biblical Recorder has

ANSWER IN LIBEL SUIT

His Answer, Editor Caldwell Sets degeneration has not been noticed be-

Following is the answer of Mr. J.

. Caldwell of the Charlotte Observer, Bessie; a guard will see you safe home to the complaint recently filed against to most loyal praise and enthusiastic him by Editor McKelway, of the Preswith dismal croakings- of the dull city, of the dead and dying Answer.

> The defendant, answering the com plaint of the plaintiff, alleges: 1. That the allegation contained in section one of the complaint, that the plaintiff is still a citizen of the that paper's convictions, and we hope county of Mecklenburg, is true, and

therein are untrue and denied. 2. The defendant admits the alle

has it gone to to hold it," and rising the unwelcon running out of the back door hide in "Don't be in such a confounded hurvisitors departed. ry, Tom; I'll go in a minute-let's see the shadow of the wood, when the But it is time to see how little Besif anything turns up. If Ferris thought shaking of the gate and the loud call sie is speeding on her journey. Givwe had let any one slip past us to of the men, told her that she had just escaped. Andrew was in no hurry to the Whig camp he would think nothing hear them, and not till he had saddled again draw it, until within the Whig of stringing us both up." camp. It was not until challenged by

handkerchief over her brown curls, a

"What's got into Ferris anyhow, latethe horse and placed the bridle in Besa sentry and demanding to be conductiv? He was bully enough before, but sie's hands-for he had no time to lead ed into the presence of the commandhe's a perfect bull dog now," replied it farther-did he answer. Then, as if his comrade. "Why he got hold of coming from the spring, he came on ing officer that she felt the awkwardness of her position. As she rode through some cock and bull story about the singing, in louder tones, as he apthe camp many a curious look was Whigs rising in the upper part of the proached the house, the beautiful turned towards her and many an exstate, beating Cornwallis with one hand Psalm. clamation of admiration fell upon her and Ferguson with the other, and with

"The Lord's my Shepherd." ear. one foot in Charleston and the other "You old Psalm singing puritan you. in the mountains, making a clear sweep of the state. He's such a cursed are you going to keep us here all said to the guide. braggart nobody believes him, and his night? Confound you, come along and temper, never very sweet, is now give us some water." But Andrew did not hear, or did no

worse than the devil's." heed and singing louder than ever, "Well, I hope tonight's work will put him in better humor. They say moved about the house as if intendthe captain is to pay him handsomeing to close it.

"You cursed old hypocrite, if you him, Miss, for a truer gentleman nevly if they catch the Whig trooper." don't bring us some water, I'll crack er lived." "Yes, to the tune of five hundred your doting skull for you; what in the "I know that," said little Bessie or more. Ferris would sell his soul for gold. You know he was bought out devil do you stand gazing for" said proudly erecting her head. "but is of the Whig ranks, and if they catch one, as Andrew peered into the moonthere no one else I could give my in-

him, it will go hard with him-traitor light. "Are you wanting anything, gentleand spy both." "The captain's mighty anxious about men?" said Andrew, with one hand er smiled. Davie. If it was Marion himself, he raised to his ear, as if for the first time

could not run more risk. Why, he's hearing the commotion. almost in the hornets' nest. I don't "Now listen to that will you? Wantsee the use of running one's neck into ing anything! when we've been standing here hollering for the last half Bowen among the tall mountaineers by 20. He died suddenly from the effects a halter for a paltry Whig major." "You don't! I reckon if you saw a hour. Give us some water, will you? girl with land and niggers and gold, you deaf post you," he yelled. Slowly Andrew descended the steps more than you could count. in the

case, and nothing between you and and walking as slowly down to the throwing a strong reflection on his her but a 'paltry Whig major,' you gate, very politely asked-"Are you wanting anything, sirs? his brother officers. Bessie saw the would understand it."

"Phew! That's the way the wind My hearing is no so gude as it was guide approach and give her name; derful strength. He was sergeant in blows, is it? Well, I reckon he's got in lang syne, and I thought maybe to trap him. Well, I reckon he's got you might be calling." "Be calling! be calling the devil!

him, hard and fast, tonight." have stood here yelling till my throat voluntarily she blushed deeply, and a "Yes, Ferris has worked like seven devils. He's got some private spite is well nigh cracked. Give us some sigh trembled from her breast. But to settle in the matter, too. Ellick water, will you?" he cried, at the top she had no farther time for thought. Bowen, the major's captain, has got of his voice. "Oh! water! certainly, gentlemen, the better of Ferris two or three times,

in a fight; and not only that, but he walk in. I'm not so deaf but I can is wrong?" and he held out his hand blames Bowen for taking his girl from hear that. I would na like to be with- to take her from the saddle, but inhim, and he hates him like thunder, out water myself such a night, but Now, Ferris knows that it will most come in, come in, and bide a while." "No we can't leave the road," said while a burning flush mantled her kill Bowen for anything to happen to the man, surlily, "bring us the wa- brow and was gradually succeeded by the major: so as he can't reach Bowen, ter.'

he'll have his vengeance out of what-"Oh! come in and sit a bit," said old of duty, bearing important news. Maever will hurt him worst." Andrew, opening the gate. "It's early jor Davie is in danger; perhaps even "How did Ferris know that Davie

in the night yet, though this good now in the hands of the enemy," and would be there tonight?" moonlight we don't light candles- she rapidly detailed the conversation 'He didn't know it at all: but after we got whipped today, he recrossed come in and rest ye."

"No," replied the other, impatiently, the portion which referred to herself. the river and dodged after the Whigs, we can't come in; for heaven's sake, thinking Bowen would stop to see his bring us the water." sweetheart, who lives about here some-

"The water! oh! yes," replied Anwhere and I heard him say he would drew, as if he had just heard of it. his cap respectfully, while Bessie shoot him if the ball passed through the girl's heart. But Bowen didn't "Sure, yes, I'll bring ye water, and thanked him in her inmost heart for gude fresh water it is, but will you the delicacy which led him to treat stop, and while Ferris was dodging for him, who should ride past but Ma- na come in?" and he stood with the her as a stranger. Ordering a sen-

jor Davie. Ferris says he had his finopened gate. "No," thundered the one called Tom, the camp, he hastily communicated ger on the trigger to pull, but he stop-

and with oaths, so impressive, that with his brother officers, and almost ped-thinking it would hurt Bowen worse to find him hung-so he won Andrew thought it would be no longer immediately the trumpet sounded to safe to wait: so turning, he went up arms. The camp was now a scene of an hour or two's respite, and exto the house, but Bessle had taken care bustle and confusion, and Bessle won-

changed a bullet for a halter. to leave no water there, and with the dered if order could ever be bought "Well, come on, let's go. I don't care if they hang him as high as Ha- empty pail in his hand, the old man out of such disorderly elements as with mine brother!" and she eyed him ticle is as follows:

man. Where is that house? I'm most slowly returned to them. "Gentlemen, you'll have to come in; presented. The tramping of steeds, the famished for water." And the parties there's no water, and if ye'll but just rattling of sabres and muskets, the call moved on.

blde on the steps a moment, I'll gie of the officers, the shouts of the men, him, and finally dared him to the en-Bessie waited until after their footsteps had died away. Then plunging ye a cool drink as ever ye tasted." Now, Andrew was anxious to get little Bessle's ears, and she smiled as into the woods, she hastily ran, under their shades, and reaching the back them out of the road, for he feared she caught herself listening to catch door of the cottage, found she had Bessie would emerge from the wood the sound of Ellick's voice above it all. protected by the drapery which sur- far as to publish an interview with

outrun the Tory sentinels. It was the ere she passed its turn. "I see no help for it, Tom: let's go iness, Elick snatched a moment to work of a moment to empty every drop

of water from the pail, while in breath- in and rest. I suppose we will get the speak with Bessie. "You are a brave little woman. Bes less haste, she detailed to her father water by waiting for it."

Just as they entered the gate, a dis- sie," said he, after assuring her there the events we have just narrated. "Now, dear father." said she, "do tinct sound of a horse's hoof struck was no one by to notice them. "If it was no one by to notice them. "If it metropolis without delay, believing anonymous drummer classified him-is as you say. I have no doubt you that if Sullivan county produced such self in his remarks as did the paper not wait to expostulate-do not deny upon the ear. "Hark! what is that?" said Jones, the have saved Major Davie's life. I canme-saddle a horse quickly-leave

him in the woods at the back of the other sentinel; but Andrew judging not tell you how proud I am of you house-make what delay you can in correctly that Bessle had mistaken her for it."

he can grasp the thick of the blade between his finger ends and his palm. Chronicle.] Thus he gets the use of the whole

many a negro made for himself a

special pocket in the bootleg to carry

cutting edge. The weapon makes a long, but not a very deep wound. On this account razor fights are seldom fatal. There is plenty of bloodletting, and a nose or an ear may be aken off.

"I hear that the Italians, frightend by the punishment bestowed for carrying the ordinary concealed deadly weapons of their race, have learned from the negroes to carry razors.

As likely as not the Italians will "Who is commanding officer?" she find some way of making the razor an effective weapon for their pur-"Captain Bowen," he replied. Besposes. Some negroes know how to sie involuntarily checked her horse. ise it with great effect, and the temp-"Take me to some one else," said tation to slip the weapon into the hlp

she hurriedly. "I cannot go to him." "I guess there's no one else I can stroll is likely to be too strong for take you to; and you need not fear them even in the face of the effort to enforce the law against carrying

concealed weapons."-New York Sun. LAST OF A FAMILY OF GIANTS.

iron to its place on the vehicle.

known his business to her.

"What." exclaimed

the mass of busy and excited troopers as if taking his calibre. "Why, you

all mingled, made a din quite novel to counter in such a way that he accept-

are foolish.

science.

rounded

to measure their skill and strength with his. One of these was a famous of the city of New York. and sporting men from a distance came

money, for I can throw you mine self.'

ed her challenge. He found her strength and skill too much for his

his heels, but they found no obstruc-

She sent him to the grass twice

tion when she attempted to trip him.

from her father's dooryard vanquished

and crestfallen. He returned to the

She continued to jeer and banter

Go back and save your

formation to, and let me go back Death of Thomas Litts, One of Ten Rehome?" said she, timidly. The troopmarkable For Their Strength.

failed to publish a retraction.] The last of the old Litts family, one "No, Miss, there is no choice now of the most remarkable families in the the allegations contained in para-

but to go to headquarters. Yonder he state says the New York Sun, has gone graph nine of the complaint. with the passing away of Thomas Litts, who died in Monticello on July

ing the plaintiff.

whom he was surrounded, from his of the extreme heat while at work in suffer mental pain and anguish.] superior height. He was standing a field near his home. He was 80 years For a further answer and defense

of age, and for the last half century to this action, the defendant alleges: competency in handling the matter of had been one of the most commanding handsome face, laughing lightly with and prominent figures in Sullivan tained in the article published by it had gotten its figures from an uncounty because of his size and wonthis defendant on the 20th day of named individual who made the trif-

plaint of the plaintiff are true, in In fact, the Observer is incompetent the 143d regiment of New York Volunteers, and was the strongest man in substance and in fact. the regiment. Every member of the

family of ten, five males and five published by the defendant in good lally patient with its infirmity, the asfemales, was as strong as a giant and faith, and that this defendant, at the saults on the character of good and the wonderful feats of strength per- time of said publication, believed true men must stop, in the name of formed by them won for them almost them to be true. "Bessie," said he, "you here! What

national fame. Thomas Litts, while attending the has been, for a number of years, the needed as an explanation of the Obold-time logging and having bees, on editor of the Presbyterian Standard, server's erratic course. It is a mondifferent occasions had been known to a newspaper of wide circulation ument to their patience that they throughout the State of North Caro- have not come out and said why the pick up a barrel full of cider and drink from the bunghole. A brother carried lina, that he was, for nearly two Observer is no longer to be seriously years prior to the publication of the considered in regard to its statements. a barrel of pork on his back a mile alleged libels, the editor of The Char- But the Observer must not be allowwithout resting on a wager, the pork being the wager. In the days of his

young manhood Thomas Litts weighed lished in the city of Charlotte and plain speaking may be a duty, just as over 200 pounds and was an athlete. also of wide circulation; that, as the silence has been a charity." Even the daughters were more pow erful than ordinary men. It is said editor of The Charlotte News, he

that one of the girls has also been known to lift a barrel of cider by its ing this defendant and its editor, J. ferring to the said J. P. Caldwell, edchimes and drink from its bung. She once saw three or four able-bodied men P. Caldwell, in a malicious and itor and president of the defendant scandalous manner; that, as the edi- corporation, published the following attempt and fail to place a heavy mill tor of the Presbyterian Standard, he item, to-wit: iron upon a wagon. She threw them right and left with her hands, telling

published a series of articles, not only unassisted and with ease, lifted the attacking the defendant and its edi- man who tries to cut off an evil habit tor in false and vindictive language, but making personal allusions of the is the failure of the post-graduate In his young days one of the brothers was considered an expert wrestler,

skill and strength J. P. Caldwell, editor and president of the defendant Company: that Presbyterian Standard, the plaintiff these malicious articles culminated in published of and concerning the deat home. Seeing Miss Litts, he made an article published by the plaintiff fendant and the defendant's newson the 14th day of June, 1905, in paper, the following:

F. I. Osborne, Maxwell & Keerans, A. a movement to the south, which Four of these giant brothers died He evidently belongs to the class of Burwell, C. W. Tillett, T. C. Guth- brought the center two miles nearer

oners. In the meantime Kansas expends rie, D. B. Smith, Attorneys for De-to Mason and Dixon's line in the for education than any other state,

