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ELLEN CAMPBELL

KING'S MOUNTAIN

OR

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Mansion House."

from me now"

following day.

"As you like lassie. Dear knows I

canna find it in my heart to send you

Bessie now busied herself about he

usual household duties, and though in-

terrupted frequently by rude guests,

still the day promised to pass without

remarks of the passers, that the Amer-

likely come up with the enemy on the

"It is positive madness," said one,

"to attempt forcing Ferguson from

hill, and each column of the Whigs,

would face a thousand devils if they

could crush them by only rolling the

Such conversations, and the like,

were not calculated to quiet Andrew's

mind; yet just as little did they intim-

idate hopeful little Bessie. With a

quiet smile and many an inward pray-

er, for well she knew Ellick was there,

did she pursue her duties. As even-

ing advanced the confusion became

than once startled and shocked Bessie's

"I am afraid you are no better

father" said Ressie, who had twice

"Yes, lassie dear, better and more

the old man. "If I get a night's rest,

with God's blessing. I will be the same

troopers, headed by Ferris, entered.

"Just in time," said he, with a coarse

oath. "Come. Bessie," said he, famil-

larly laying his hand on her shoulders.

"Give us some supper, girl; the best

Now Bessie was neither patient no

prudent, and quick to resent such con-

"I'll never wait on you. Reuben Fer

ris, nor any like you; but I know you'll

take what you want. There are the

keys; wait on yourself," and throwing

them on the table, she entered her

"A spicy jade," said one of the men.

"Let her alone," said Ferris. "I'll deal

alarm at Bessie's imprudent words and

the swaggering impudence of the par-

ty, "that you will think nothing of the

hasty speech of a silly lassie. You are

welcome to whatever my poor house af-

fords, and I will wait upon you better

"I'll swear if it ain't the deaf Scotch-

now, you grey headed hypocrite," said

"Ha! what is that Tom?" asked Fer-

"We came here, the night of your big

ris in surprise, at the indignant aston-

with whom and his companions, Fer-

"His child? Oh! she had gone

"She had, had she?" thundered Fer-

ris. "Now." said Ferris, with a ter-

rible oath, "she will pay dearly for that

the old man, was startled by a piercing

shriek, and Bessie, who had been an

anxious listener to the foregoing con-

versation, rushed from the adjoining

hand, and dragging the girl from the

own room and closed the door.

with her presently."

than a foolish girl."

a trooper, with an oath.

ishment of his companions.

the house will afford."

usual tidy despatch.

swered.

CHAPTER IX.

You see yourself they are not free from It was early morning when Bessie Craig stood, with her sun bonnet in her the insults of these lawless men, and I hand, in the porch of their little cot- am as safe here with you as I am anywhere. I cannot go. Do not grieve me "Indeed, father, I don't like to leave by asking, dear father," said little Bes-

you," said she. "Supposing harm sie, in her coaxing way. should befall you, I would never forgive myself for the desertion." "God's goodness and my grey hairs will preserve me, lassie," replied the

old man; "and I'll be better satisfied to know you are up at the mansion." "Yes, but father, God's goodness can preserve me, too; and the mansion did other danger than the terror these not preserve Miss Ellen from fear the coarse visitors inspired. Late in the

"I know that, Bessie," replied the old man, sighing; "but still I'm thinking icans were in hot pursuit, and would they'll be apt to show you more respect if you were up there, though it's little the respect these Tory troopers show to any one now. Maybe it's as well for you to bide with your auld father af- that position. He commands the whole

"I will go, if you bid me, father, but I'd rather be with you," replied the guns till not a man remains. He's got dutiful girl, as she clasped the old a body of regulars there, too, that "As you will Bessle. After a' it is He

only who kills and who makes alive there's small chance for those huntingken that He who keeps the young ravens will guard my little Bessie, still my stones down." faith is trembling tonight, and I fear for you my bairn."

"You have heard so many bloody tales lately, dear father, of those wicked troopers, that you are uneasy; but Col. Campbell will soon drive them from our country, and we will have peace once more."

"Peace, peace," said old Andrew, greater, and the ribald oaths and ob-"God grant it! Sometimes I fear we scene songs of the brutal rabble, more will never see it again."

"You desponding, father! Why I ears. Still she bravely kept up her thought nothing could shake your trust courage, and setting the table for the the hasty summons. in the holy cause. Why you'll have evening meal, prepared it with the your little Bessie scolding you for want of faith. Go down and see the minister awhile. You know a talk with him always does you good, and you will called the old man before he had ancome back cheered."

Heve I will Be this failing faith is a sign that the silver cord will soon be loosed and the golden bowl broken, or no, I canna say; but this I know that He who so long as ever, and may He bless and keep has granted me living grace will also us," said he, as he reverently bowed his grant me dying grace; and I will do as you say, chiel, and awa and seek on the food provided. They had the foulest murder that ever was strength from the man of God." And the old man went away murmuring "a little child shall lead you; unless ye become as a little child, ye cannot en

ter the kingdom of heaven.' Little Bessie was too light-hearted a maiden to remain long sad, and too busy a body to remain long idle; so drawing her spinning wheel from its cover, she kept time to its low buzzing music, with many a plaintive ditty of duct and language from the man whom olden time. It was easy to read the she hated above all others in the world, memories that filled her innocent heart she repliedas she sang

"A soldier once I lo'ed, forget him shall

And the more tender love tha breathed from her lips in

"The dearest lad that ever blest a woman" Bessie was never lonely. Her wheel and her merry heart were an antidote against all ennui, as well as against all care: and beside that wheel, her busy fancy wove many a bright hope for the future, with Ellick Bowen to share it and peace to bless them both. So absorbed was she in her pleasant fancies that she did not notice the frequent passing of many persons on the hitherto quiet road, and it was not till her attention was aroused by a gruff call for water, that she discovered some unusual occurence was enacting. Small parties of troops were hurrying down the road as if reconnoitering, while here and there a weary traveler plod-Bessie's inquiries she received a coarse reply, or a profane oath, and closing the door of the cottage she awaited

the Mansion House," laughed Tomwith considerable anxiety, the return of ris' bungling business was a standing her father. It was not long ere he joke—"and found the old sinner so deaf day. But I must go to Bessie." came, the hurried manner of his riding and Psalm singing, as not to be able testifying to his anxiety. Hastily dismounting, he drew his horse within the shadow of trees, and hurried into his time, friend." dwelling. The news he brought was Ferguson, in his rapid retreat, had crossed the Cherokee Ford, Whig camp," said Ferris, in gathering and was making for King's Mountain, wrath. where he intended to take a position to give battle. The rabble of the army, on nothing, pretty soon," said the pressing his lips, while a frown plunder, were scattering through the was a match for Ferris in every crime. battle. The soldiery had been guilty of the most wanton cruelties and depredations. A party of them, the night previous, entered Mr. Adam's house and grey eyes fixed on the man. wantonly burned all the Bibles and Psalm books they could find, swearing that Presbyterian covenanters were the could not understand the gathering inciters of the rebellion, and he might cloud on Ferris' brow. thank the luck that spared them from throwing him on the burning pile.

"Oh, father!" cried Bessie, horror struck at the sacrifice, "if God's word visit. Tell me where she went," cried

"Nothing, lassie, nothing, there's no age nor condition beyond their cruelty, and I hear you devil, Ferris has got Mr. Willoughby's plate safe in the British camp."

"Why that is downright robbery, cried Bessie.

"And what do they care for that? If hardly respect human rights. Jack father. With a furious curse, the the cattle were, resolving they should now insensible body, thundered outnot go to feed the British, and they ripped her open on her own door steps, and the dead mother fell on the bairns that were crying around her knee."

"Horrible, horrible?" said Bessie, covering her face with her hands.

will be exposed." Bessie, firmly,

Bessie, as she bent over him in tearful anxiety.

"I canna say, my child. I feel very pressing his hand to his head. "I burning eyes fastened on the brist-

"Shut up that confounded blubbering tales to the rebel Bowen," said Ferris, grief; but again furious at the memory of that night's disappointment.

"Deed, Bessie, I dinna what to do; but I'm thinking you'll be better at the and frighten women."

tones grew deep, and his smothered tionwrath made his thickened utterance barely intelligible. Words of concentrated passion burst from his lips, which little Bessie replied to in scornful recklessness; then a sneering familiarity which Bessle did not hesitate to show was as hateful as it was despicable; there were words and tones which caused the maiden in terror and bitter shame to hide her head on the evening, Andrew gathered, from the old man's bosom, followed by brutal insults, which were met by passionate tears and vain pleadings; there was the tremulous voice of an old man pleading, as only a father could, for an only child, and that child a maiden, answered by curses and blows; there was a struggle, a groan, a woman's shriek of mortal terror, of bitter agony, a hoarse as it advances, will be swept by his laugh, a ribald jest; then darkness and silence, and gloom gathered around the dwelling so long the abode of innocence and peace; stars looked down on a were commanded to do it. I tell you, ruined garden, trampled by rough and unheeding feet; the little gate swung again; and though I ken it so weel, and shirt fellows below. Why Ferguson back from its hinges, and desolation seemed stamped upon the hitherto

CHAPTER X.

Oh! such a day, follow'd and so fairly Came not till now.

immediately," said Mr. Adams, as he stopped, for a moment, at the door of the Mansion House. "What is the matter, Mr. Adams?

said Ellen, in alarm, as she answered "Bessie, Bessie Craig is dying, Can

you go to her?" "What do you tell me? Bessie dying? Oh! it cannot be." "It is too true. Go down, if you can, for her father is helpless from

the dreadful stroke." "Oh! this is dreadful," cried Ellen; "but what is the matter? She was quite well when I last saw her but a day ago.'

head, asking the customary blessings "I cannot tell. I only fear it is rudely thrown open and a party of perpetrated. The old man cannot chair, in his own house, and Bessie lying at his feet, her dress almost torn from her body, and bathed in blood, from the rupture of a blood vessel. I presume, for I saw no She either would not or could not speak to me, but clung to her father, and hiding her face on his knee, moaned as if her heart would break. I tried to get something out of Andrew, but he only

muttered, "Tories," and pointed to pallid terror; "this is too terrible to realize: but I will go to her-will go at once. Oh! the cruel, cruel hand that could have injured that innocent What fiend could have done girl.

"I much believe it was that Ferris. He incited a party against me, that came and burnt the most of my library last night, swearing my cove nanting principles made me the rebel was, and threatening to take my life for that sermon at the church the other day. I judged from what man, Tom! You can hear well enough I heard that Ferris was up here. robbing Mr. Willoughby of what he

could lay his hands on." "He was: and knowing the character of the man, my uncle saved himself from insult, perhaps from injury expedition against Major Davie up at He and his myrmidons swept every thing. They literally robbed us. is likely uncle Hubert will object to my going down to the homestead to-

"I do not think there will be any to hear anything we said to him. You danger. The Tories are now all collected in Ferguson's camp; and, even have recovered wonderfully since that if they were not, every principle of humanity calls for assistance at the "Yes, and I'll be sworn he was the very man that carried the news to the homestead." "Are you going back? If so."

Ellen, "I will go with you." "No," replied the minister, com-"If I thought so, I'd make him dance who followed it for the purposes of trooper a reckless and cruel bully, who gathered on his usually placid brow, "my duty is yonder, today," pointing "But no, it could not have been, for would not arm every man-priest or "No one but himself! Where was layman-then would I say that char-Bessie?" said Ferris, with his keen ity had died in the human heart, and we deserve to be butchered, insee a friend," said the trooper, who sulted and dishonored. I know not how I shall tell poor Bowen. It will

go nigh to madden him." Ellen turned tearfully away as the picture of Bessie, in the pride of her young beauty and timid love, rose before her, and bidding the minister he, starting up and grasping the throat good speed, with many an inward of Andrew, "or I'll choice every drop prayer for a blessing upon their arms, There was a low gurgling sound, and one whom she well knew would be Ferris, not aware himself, in his fury in the thickest of the day's battle, fill a woman's and sister's duties to

little Bessie Craig. As the minister rode along, he met with many of the neighboring they do not value human life, they will room and threw her arms around her people hastening to the scene of Adair's wife, down on the creek, re- wretch dashed the old man from his dangling trace chains, roused by some fresh tale of terror in the excitement of the coming battle, to "So it was you, my little Miss, that strike a blow for vengeance and done Bowen the good deed of carrying freedom. As they rode along together, no noisy boisterous tones, or "My father, my dear father," cried excited profanity, testified to the pasthe girl, wrenching herself from the sions that were stirring their nature. ruffian's grasp; and, kneeling by the No, the feeling was too deep and sition. Fortunately in this moment scorch his inmost soul, and with a ter-"Yes, and what I'm to do with you, side of the still prostrate form, called holy for the outbreak of speech. Oc- of irrepressible vengeance, they came iel. I canna say. My heart faints at on him in piercing tones to speak to casionally, a tale of butchery would upon an advanced piquet of the a stranger to, he shrank in pallid dread the thought of the terror to which you her. He was not dead, but partially be told, but in low tones that spoke royal army. The simple and laconic from the encounter. At each shock pomp and parade that a lavish extended to the terror to which you her. He was not dead, but partially be told, but in low tones that spoke royal army.

"Are you hurt, father dear?" cried wrong that whitened the pallid

and tell me if it was you who carried made childless by British butchery, his own officer and act from his own a revenge that knew no satisfaction reference to wine without any denun- let us eat and drink; for tomorrow we the stalwart man enduring his judgment. Fire as fast as you can but life-blood and a determination to for a moment intimidated at the girl's wrongs with heroic fortitude; the and stand your ground as long as send the sinner to the doom he so richbeardless boy forced to premature you can. When you can do no bet- ly merited. The contest was short as manhood, quenching his tears and ter, run; but do not run quite off. It was severe. Bowen, grappling with "Ellick Bowen is no rebel, Reuben nerving his heart by memories that Get behind trees and retreat. If re- his enemy, dragged him from his horse, Ferris, and if you want to know who curdle the blood to look back upon; pulsed, let us return and renew the and a blow from his broad sword spoiled your murderous plan. I'll tell all, in a silence more ominous than fight. We may have better luck the brought him bleeding to his knees. you. I did, and I'd do it again and words, hastened to the patriot's second time than the first. If any of again, to disappoint such Tory cowards camp. As they reached it, an order you are afraid, let them retire, and as the guilty creature fell, and saw, in as you who are only fit to fight old men was passed rapidly along the line. I beg they may take themselves off Laconic as it was appropriate, it at once."

> to fight.' The party now entering, were

warmly welcomed; their familiarity with the ground and arrangement of the British camp, proving highly useful to the officers of the patriot division, Sevier's troops formed the Americans listened to the voice of right: Cleveland's and Williams's together, under whom were our heroes, Davie and Bowen, the left; Camp- way when Shelby, who had completbell's the right of the centre; and ed the circuit of the mountain, Shelby the left centre. Hurriedly as poured in a well directed fire. the order was made, it could not Facing this new adversary, another be excelled for judgment and mili- bold and gallant charge of English tary skill. There was a common centre for these columns, and that But another band of unerring rifles was the standard of England, on the crest, fluttering proudly and majestically over the scarlet uniforms and wheeling rapidly, the patriots were glittering bayonets of Ferguson's un- again driven back. Before they daunted regulars Their game was could effect a rout, Campbell had asbefore them, and these mountain cended the mountain and renewed the hunters needed neither leader nor attack from that eminence, compellcaptain to show them how to fight, ing the British to wheel, which they With a hope that he might be spared did in double quick time, but in perthe necessity of telling Captain fect good order; and having received Bowen his sad news, Mr. Adams, still reinforcements from within the line, urged by duty, rode through the the charge was made with the whole ranks in search of him. At length, he decried him handing a despatch With Ferguson at their head, anito Campbell, which his ubiquitous corps had just intercepted on its way from Ferguson to Cornwallis. It was read aloud at the head of the line. He said: "I hold a position

There was no boastful shout of scorn among that determined little columns heard it. They knew it was band, but a grim smile, as each the voice of their compatriots, and drove the flying enemy before them, nuscular hand grasped the rifle or the sword in a tightening clasp, and upon the advancing columns of the with their chivalric leaders at their enemy. But Ferguson seeing his head, answering to their cry of "forward!" they struck into a gallop. Riding up to Bowen, as he took his vancing patriots, and bore down on position in his troop, Mr. Adams the entire American line.

Ellick, but I have had much to nerve my arm since last I saw you." "I have heard of it, Mr. Adams," eplied Bowen, not comprehending the full import of his words, "and I sympathize with you deeply in your oss, but," he continued with an eager look, "we are to settle such

"You are surprised to see me here.

said-

his heart to damp, by news of such of despair. of the young trooper. For some time he rode by his side in silence the patriot, or watched with a sickening heart, the excited flush on his low tone, with a smile trembling on of individual exasperation met then a his lip-

"How is Bessie?" "God knows, Ellick," replied Mr. Adams with a cheek blanched in deep feeling. For an instant. Bowen

n an unnatural calmness asked: "What has befallen my Bessie?" "The manner and the calm tone

"The worst you can imagine."

The hitherto pale face of Bowen flushed to the deepest scarlet, the blood started from the bitten lips, as with a shuddering recoil he involuntarily reined his horse back upon his haunches: then burying his spurs into his sides, bounded madly on for a few paces, as with a thickened utterance he cried:

"And that is worse than death" For God's sake speak and free me from this terror or my bain wil. burst;" and he grasped the good minister's arm in a clasp that left its blackened impression.

"Would to God I could, Ellick," replied the good man, frightened, as he well might be, at the agony before him, "but I can say nothingbut would to God Bessie were dead." There was a pause, and amid the hattering of the hoofs around, Mr. Adams could distinctly hear the deep glance of his foe met him. For an insuffocating respiration of his com-

said:

Adams, the tears springing to his that made the succeeding escape miraeyes in his deep sympathy. "And I so near! My little wife! advancing foe, he disputed every inch

Oh! Bessie." The strong man was of the bloody ground, till again the melted. The reaction saved, per- shout of "forward" sent him spurring haps, his reason, and for an instant into the thickest of the ranks. Where his heart was flooded with a memory of ineffable tenderness but only to steed, flecked with foam, was seen reputable "heelers" and paid adherents of the giant grip that was suffocating she turned, with a sad heart, to ful- his heart was flooded with a memory be followed by a desire of uncon- plunging through the smoke, his

"Tell me all," he said; when seeing Mr. Adams hesitate, he continued, 'don't be afraid—see yonder." and Again and again he met the object of he pointed with his gleaming sword approaching. His active fancy and Still with unflinching purpose he folknowledge of Ferris' hate, filled up lowed him, and if ever man suffered all that Mr. Adams could not understand, and the wild desire for revenge could scarcely be restrained to a discipline necessary to his military po-

cheeks to a still more deathly hue, have beaten the Tories already, and self to battle for life, Ferris met his and forced the blood from lips bit- we can beat them again. They are adversary. Striving to conquer the Numerous Texts in Which it is Not ten in strong determination to repress all cowards. If they were not, they started terror which the memory of strange—here—" said he, hesitatingly the fury of passion. And with their would support the independence of his crimes had ever left him, in his pressing his hand to his head. "I burning eyes fastened on the brist their country, when engaged with the british encampment, them, you will want no word of his head. "I burning eyes fastened on the brist, when engaged with them, you will want no word of ling crest of the British encampment, them, you will want no word of he bowen's approach. There was a dead-ling crest of the British encampment, them, you will want no word of ling crest of the British encampment, them, you will want no word of his head. "I burning eyes fastened on the brist, when engaged with them, you will want no word of ling crest of the British encampment, them, you will want no word of ling crest of the British encampment, them, you will want no word of ling crest of the British encampment, them, you will want no word of ling crest of the British encampment, them, you will want no word of ling crest of the British encampment, them, you will want no word of ling crest of the British encampment, them, you will want no word of ling crest of the British encampment, them, you will want no word of ling crest of the British encampment, them, you will want no word of ling crest of the British encampment, them, you will want no word of ling crest of the British encampment, them, you will want no word of ling crest of the British encampment, them, you will want no word of ling crest of the British encampment, them, you will want no word of ling crest of the British encampment, them, you will want no word of ling crest of the British encampment, them, you will want no word of ling crest of the British encampment, them, you will want no word of ling crest of the British encampment, them, you will want no word of ling crest of the British encampment, them you will want no word of the Bowen's approach. There was a dead-ling creation the british encampment the british enca the minister of peace, roused to holy how to fight by my example. I can vengeance; the grey haired father do no more. Every man must be preparation for the future; the other in

It was a brave speech, but a sadly agreed well with the character of the The firing commenced. Some of imprudent one. Ferris' hitherto noisy determined leaders of that day's ac- the Americans were on horseback, and others on foot; some behind "Tie up overcoats; pick touch trees and others exposed; but every holes; prime afresh, and be ready man, though obedient to the voice of his commander, was fighting without the restraint of military discipline, and animated with the enthusiasm of liberty. The piquet soon gave taineers pressed them to the main army. Acting upon the information body, threatening in their mad cahus obtained, the officers determined reer, to break into their very ento divide their columns and attempt campment. Col. Ferguson ordered to surround the mountain. By their his men to charge, and suddenly the

Cleveland as he commanded them to retire. They had scarcely given regulars forced him down the hill. compelled the British commander once more to change his front, and British force at the centre column. mated by his voice, the shrill notes of his silver whistle rising high above the din of combat, they made bayonet in British hands, told, and

rebels out of h—ll cannot drive me Cleveland had rallied, and Sevier was moving forward, and the double fire was terrific. Campbell's retreating danger, threw his men into three columns, facing each column of ad-

But it was too late: The was encircled by foes as bold and deliberate as they were prompt, active and skillful. The British were fighting with men who knew not what defeat was; men whose arms they had themselves nerved to the bloody action of that day. It was conquer or die. It was the last hope of this bleeding state, and Carolina's blood was up and alike unconquerable, in the unvielding Mr. Adams could not find it in principle of right or the flerce energy The mountain-hunter sorrow, the impetuosity and ardor calmly, but rapidly loading, and deliberately alming, sent a death messenger in every bullet. Then came the rage and listened to the eager hopes of of battle. The mortal hatred between Whig and Tory along the border, rendered the contest bloody, vindictive and manly cheek and the sparkling of relentless. Every one turned in rehis dark eyes. At length, with a venge. The cruelties that had been manner of careless security, Bowen practiced during the Tory dominion urned toward him, and asked in a nerved every arm, and private feelings

bloody satisfaction. The advancing columns met. The English soldier with his admirable discipline and in domitable courage, here proved his training and met with the generous gazed upon him, every particle of forbearance a brave foe always yields color fading from his cheek; then to another. The Tory looked upon the circle of fire encompassing him, and read the biter hate and relentless fury of those who were bearing down upon him leceived Mr. Adams, and he replied— and charged the closing flame with the energy of despair. But the circle narrows and the British cavalry were ordered to mount. Ferguson, with a gallantry as indomitable as it was desperate, wa seen, in every part of his ranks, cheering and encouraging his men. Deter mining, in one desperate charge h took his position at the head of his

cavalry, and high above the din of battle cried, "crush the d-d rebels to the 'earth." The Americans heard it, and there was a pause. Then the mountains shook with the tramp of coming steeds and horse and foot came thundering down its side. The rifles were silent; there was the low click of the cock, sixty paces intervened between them and the coming foe; then a pealing that money could purchase. The way discharge, a recoil, and the patriots rushed forward upon the charging enemy. The craven Tory felt his hour had come as the hot breath and flerce stant he crouched, then a spring of despair a terror-stricken shriek, a lt is easy to see that in a few decades stant he crouched, then a spring of At length, with a look of the most wild yell for mercy, the groan of the wretched despair he turned, and in panting spirit, and a mutilated corpse. those painfully inarticulate tones With dripping sword and bloodshot eyes, Bowen had followed the fortunes of the day. The command to advance "Only last night," replied Mr. had been followed by a reckless charge

culous. Suddenly retreating before the sword sweeping in flery circles about his head, and his thrilling shout sumdeath in Protean shapes, that day the kind. traitor Ferris suffered. The glare of a cent for the office" inscribed therehim in the fury of battle, seemed to afford to run for an office when cushim in the fury of battle, seemed to scorch his inmost soul, and with a terscorch his inmost soul, and with a terscorch his brutal nature had hitherto been a stranger to, he shrank in pallid dread a stranger to, he shrank in pallid dread a stranger. At each shock to mimposes such a heavy tax on candidates. That is the kind of man ing, there came also another, and said, of money to buy salt with.'

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"My brave fellows," he said, "we encounter they met, and nerving himtheir country. When engaged with usual surly doggedness, he awaited Tillman explained that in a recent energy of despair for a life that had no the use of strong drink is condemned, he could find two in which there was clation of its use. He announced that he had made good his declaration; but did not care to consume time in reading the texts. He, however, gave his manuscript to the reporter with the request that it be published, and the same is attached herewith as follows: There was an agonizing cry for mercy, the vine and his ass's colt unto the choice vine, he washed his garments in terror. Bowen reining his horse to trample him where he lay. The ear that a with wine and his teeth white with to its cry, and trampling the wretch saw, without remorse the writhing the quivering, mutilated corpse lay and the fourth part of an hin of wine for a drink offering. Leviticus xxiii, 12: And the meat of-

short time since would have answered the call, so in sympathy with the charities of his own heart, was now dear beneath the hoofs of his horse, Bowen agony, heard the vain appeal, and as still in death, shouted his triumph, and calling to his men to follow, saw them dash over the bruised remains of his mortal foe, and led them to the last charge. Resistance was in vain, but the unconquerable spirit of Ferguson refused to surrender. His men were falling on every side, and the success of his bayonets gave him barren ground, which he could but for a moment retain. Still, to be conquered by such a set of half-naked savages, wet, dirty and bloody as they were, from scenes of that hot October day was too galling for his pride, and he fought with the desperation of a dying ambition, as again and again he drove the patriots to the foot of the hill. But Campbell cries. "Follow me!" and the wild mer of the mountains spring with a maddening cry to the charge, as they answer the fearful daring of their leader and Sevier's sword is seen glancing like a gleam of light, as he gallops, with a clatter and crash, at the head of his men, through the devouring fire; and Cleveland's excited appeals infuse new spirit into his troops, as they charge after him like semi-devils, as they are. And Shelby, the able officer and impetuous warrior, brought his men up with a skill and courage worthy of him; and d unheeding through the iron temptheir impetuous charge. Again, the est, and with the chevalier gallantry of his nature, tossing his gun from him on the King's Mountain, and all the Campbell gave way before it. But as he saw Ferguson only with sword single hand tussle with him or die, dashed on to victory or death. Charging up the rugged hill-side, they allying, they wheeled and rushed with a strength and terror as prompt was an awful moment. The destinles of America were in these patriots' hands and they knew it and fought like men and like martyrs. Foemen were mingled hand to hand. Revenge and patriotism on the one hand-rage and despair on the other. From the thick haze of curling smoke, arose now a terror-now a cry of triumph mingled

WARNING TO CANDIDATES.

Campaigns and its Dangers.

to be much worse men than was

agents or workers, a certain amount

of money, ranging from \$200 to \$1,000,

for the purpose of securing votes.

That transaction was in no way con

nected with the dispensary graft as

appeared from the evidence, but it

came out in such a way that some

people associate the transaction with

nate. Governor Heyward was no

doubt contributing money for what he

considered legitimate election expen-

single vote with money or anything

Governor Heyward was following the

ceded him and that other candidates

it will come to pass that the man with the most money will scoop the important offices. We are not finding

fault with past methods, but a little

that there may be several candidates

\$1,000 into the hands of special

what such a course would lead to.

for the United States senate, congres

and state officers would make similar

contributions. It would not be long

tion matters in Philadelphia St. Louis

andidate for governor contributes in

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will refuse to pay a cent for heelers,

grafters, hangers on, or any of that

ernor's salary to pay his way.

and other debauched cities.

election. It is not difficult

warning is necessary. It is probable

generally supposed. It was a

The dispensary investigation re-

Increasing Cost of Political

and it brought forth wild grapes.

Isaiah, lv. 1: Ho, everyone that come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money come; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and Jeremiah xl, 12: Even all the Jews were driven and came to the land of to Gedaliah, unto Mizpah, and loud and flerce huzza; now a yell of gathered wine and summer fruits very Jeremiah xxxv, 2: Go unto the house of the Rechabites, and speak unto with groans and shricks of anguish. Occasionally might be seen a speeding horseman, the twinkle of polished steel, and give them wine to drink. or the stern face of a patriot, as the Daniel i 5: And the king appointed them a daily provision of the king's flash of his gun for a moment illumined his determined features. In the midst of the deadly charge, a white horse was seen galloping riderless down the hill, he shrill notes of that silver whistle

them a daily provision of the king's meat, and of the wine which he drank: so nourishing them three years, that at the end thereof they might sta-1 before the king.

Hosea ii, 9: Therefore will I return, and take away my corn in the time thereof, and my wine in the season thereof, and will recover my wool and the season thereof, and will recover my wool and the season thereof, and will recover my wool and the season thereof. This season the season that had so often cheered the men through the heat and burden of that hereof, and will recover my wool and stormy hour was silent there was a cry of despair, a yell for quarter, a triumphant shout of "the flag is struck," and "victory!" "victory!" "victory!" re-

whole multitude of israel, as well to women as men, to every one a cake of pected to keep it up until the breath pected to keep it up until the breath left his body. And then Josh swore a flagon of wine. So all the people dearing the moral institution parted every one to his house. commanded his servants, saying, Mark e now when Amnon's heart is merry with wine, and when I say unto you nite Amnon then kill him, fear not:

have not I commanded you? ageous be valiant. II Samuel xvi. 2: And the king said unto Ziba, What meanest thou by these? And Ziba said, The asses be for ealed more than was expected. Even the dispensers, their clerks, boards the king's household to ride on; and the bread and summer fruit for the young of control and whisky dealers appear to eat; and the wine, that suc as be faint in the wilderness may drink Deuteronomy xv, 14: Thou shalt furprise to many of our people that nish him liberally out of thy flock, an evidence should have been brought out out of thy floor, and out of thy wine ess: of that wherewith the Lord thy showing that Governor D. C. Hey-

God has blessed thee thou shalt give I Chronicles xvi, 3: And he dealt to every one of Israel, both men and wo men, to every one a loaf of bread, and a general cleaning up in January. said he expected to renew his f

Nehemiah 1. 1: And it came to pass in the month Nisan, in the twentieth year of Artaxerxes the king, that wine was before him; and I took up the wine, and gave it unto the king. Now dispensary matters. That is unfortu- I had not been before time sad in his presence. Nehemiah v, 15: But the former gov

ernors that had been before me were chargeable unto the people, and had chargeable unto the people, and had cept taken of them bread and wine, beside bluffl ses, whatever they may be. Let us take it for granted that he did not intend to buy or even influence a so did not I, because of the fear of God. Nehemiah v. 18: Now that which was prepared for me daily was one ox and are counted. that money could purchase. The way elections are conducted these days they are rather expensive. It is not the Democratic way. Suppose that Governor Heyward was following the governor because the bendere was followed. Test, sir. Sines a goner in my county. You know there are goin't one some folks vote for the dispensary just because they think they will help to save Ben Tillman the county of the co governor, because the bondage was by doing it.

the state of the king. Esther i. 10: On t the seventh day. when the heart of the king was merry with wine, he commanded Mehuman Biztha, Harbona, Bigtha, and Abagtha, Zethan, and Carcas, the seven chamberlains that served in the presence of hasuerus the king.

thy petition? and it shall be granted esting and classic form of speech. and what is thy request even to all the counties in proportion to what the half of the kingdom it shall be per-Esther vii, 2: And the king said

granted thee; and what is thy request? bor was called their salarium and it shall be performed even to the salt), or salt allowance. half of the kingdom. Job i, 13: And there was a day when money, or allowance

er's house.

unto him that is ready to perish, and wine unto those that be of heavy

WINE IN THE BIBLE.

Condemned.

At Tirzah last Thursday, Senator

shalt thou prepare with the burnt of-fering or sacrifice, for one lamb. Numbers xxviii, 7: And the drink

young man which is with thy servants:

but money answereth all things.
Psalms civ, 15: And wine that mak-

selves with strong drink; and tomorrow

built a tower in the midst of it, and

ooked that it should bring forth grapes

make his face to shine, and b which strengtheneth man's heart.

here is no want of anything.

to my garden, my sister, my spouse: I have gathered my myrrh with my spice: I have eaten my honeycomb with my honey; I nave drunk my wine gladness, slaying oxen, and killing sheep eating flesh, and drinking wine

shall die.

Isalah xxiv, 11: There is a cry for wine in the streets; all joy is darkened, the mirth of the land is gone. Isalah xxvii, 2: In that day sing ye nto her, a vineyard of red wine. Isaiah xxvii, 3: I the Lord do keep it; I will water it every moment: lest any hurt it, I will keep it night and Genesis xlix, 11: Binding his foal unto day.

John ii, 1-15: And the third day there

choice vine, he washed his garments in was a marriage in Cana of Galilee; and wine and his clothes in the blood of the mother of Jesus was there: And both Jesus was called and his Genesis xlix, 12: His eyes shall be red disciples to the marriage. And when they wanted wine, the mother of Jesus saith unto him, They

Genesis ix. 20: And Noah began to have no wine. Jesus saith unto her. Woman what be an husbandman and he planted a have I to do with thee? mine hour is Genesis xiv, 18: And Melchizedek, not yet come. His mother said unto the servants. King of Salem brought forth bread and

nign God.

Exodus xxix, 40: And with the one lamb a tenth deal of flour mingled with the fourth part of an hin of beaten oil and the fourth part of an hin of mind and min

for a drink offering.

Leviticus xxili, 12: And the meat offering thereof shall be two tenths deals of fine flour mingled with oil an offering made by fire unto the Lord for a sweet savor and the drink offering thereof shall be of wine the fourth ed the water that was made the water that water that water the water that water the water that water the water that wa sweet savor and the drink offering thereof shall be of wine the fourth ed the water that was made wine, and knew not whence it was, (but the ser-Numbers xv, 5: And the fourth part ants which drew the water knew,) the of an hin of wine for a drink offering governor of the feast called the bride-

And saith unto him, Every m Numbers xxviii, 7: And the drink offering thereof shall be the fourth part of an hin for the one lamb; in the holy place shall they cause the strong with the good wine; but thou hast kept the good wine with the good wine.

of an hin for the one lamb; in the holy place shalt thou cause the strong wine to be poured unto the Lord for a drink offering.

Numbers xxvii, 14: And their drink offerings shall be half an hin of wine unto a bullock, and the third part of offerings shall be half an hin of wine unto a bullock, and the third part of an hin unto a ram, and a fourth part of an hin unto a lamb; this is the burnt brethren and his disciples; and they of an hin unto a lamb: this is the burnt offering of every month throughout the continued there not many days.

And the Jews' passover was at hand, offering of every month thoughts and offering of every months of the year.

Judges ix, 13: And the vine said and Jesus went up to Jerusalem, and Jesus went up Judges xix, 19: Yet there is both straw and provender for our asses; and there is bread and wine also for me, and for thy handmaid, and for the and poured out the changers' money young man which is with thy servants:

I Timothy v, 23: Drink no longer water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake and thine often infirmities. Ecclesiastes x. 19: A feast is made for laughter, and wine maketh merry; but money answereth all things.

Psalms civ, 15: And wine that maketh maketh money answereth all things.

Psalms civ, 15: And wine that maketh money and came eating and drinking, and they say. Behold a man gluttonous, and a and bread winebibber, a friend of publica Isalah lvi, 12: Come ye, say they, I will fetch wine, and we will fill our-

Mark xii, 1: And he began to speak unto them by parables. A certain man planted a vineyard, and set an nedge about it and digged a place for the winefat, and built a tower, and let it Isaiah v. 2: And he fenced it, and out to husbandmen, and went into gathered out the stones thereof, and planted it with the choicest vines, and

ASHLEY SAYS IT IS ROTTEN.

teristic Interview. "Dead? Dead as the devil," said

Citizen Josh Ashley when some one asked him abo is not in the ordinary told you se-class because he has always tought the dispensary law and as far back as 1892, he said, he raised his voice against the iniquity of the rum

chine. "Rotten?" continued the Honorable Josh. "The thing was born rotten and it can never be cleaned up or

ley's words. This got Josh Ashley right, and he threw hot shot into the dispensary and everything conn road for the great moral institution for many years to come, for as Citizen Ashley explained, he has no idea of dying just yet awhile.

For many years Mr. Ashley has served Anderson county in the legislature. He does not pretend to be a man of letters but when it comes to signing a check, he can put as many ciphers after the first figure as most ago to be re-elected to the general as-sembly for the money that is in it. At the last session he introduced a measure against the dispensary in its ministered and that was the end of the reform. Mr. Ashley was asked what he

thought of the chances said he expected to renew his fight but hoped for little or nothing from the great wave of public indignation sweeping over the state, its work would be of the halfhearted, unsatisfactory sort. In other words, Mr. Ashley didn't think anything at all would be actually accomplish more or less whipsawing and bluffing.

"In Anderson" said Mr. Ashley, "we got the grave of the dispensary dug right now, and it's going to be buried when the votes for prohbition heavy upon this people.

Nehemiah xviii, 15: In those days saw I in Judah some treading wine-presses on the Sabbath, and bringing in the sheaves, and lading asses; as also wine, grapes, and figs, and all manner of burdens, which they brought into Jerusalem on the Sabbath day: and I testified against them in the day wherein they sold victuals.

Esther I, 7. And they gave them such nonsense as that.

In they sold victuals.

Esther 1, 7. And they gave them drink in vessels of gold, (the vessels being diverse one from another.) and royal wine in abundance, according to royal wine in abundance, according to the courage needed to fight has all the courage needed to fight for his convictions and can't be bluffed into supporting a measure con-

We go all the way back, in fact, to the time of the ancient Romans. "The Roman workers in the salt again unto Esther the second day at the banquet of wine, what is thy peti-tion, Queen Esther? and it shall be

his sons and his daughters were eating on was applied to the fees, or tips, on. A poor, worthy man, however his sons and his daughters were eating on was applied to the upright and able he might be, cannot and drinking wine in their elder brothmen got for odd jobs. my toga,' the noble said. 'I will give

"The word salarium, meaning sali

will be exposed."

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