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A Story of the Times of Aaron Burr and his request, rightly, judging that he stirred together, plentifully sprinkled Alexander Hamilton.

BY JERE CLEMENS.

own it. I am."

button that coat."

one. Are you not one of Tryon's To

"I have no choice, I suppose, but

"That is enough. I can make ou

the remainder without your help. Un-

The order was sullenly obeyed, and

successive orders Colonel Burr com-

pelled him to draw out first one pistol,

ing the steps and following as he ad-

"He is a Tory, and keeps the only

"That at least tallies with my own

information; and pray, remember in

"Not on this side. I was sent to

Burr mused a moment, and the

"Now, Mr. Alexis Durand, I propos

was free as far as Jordan's house."

"And now that you do know me, I

o marked a change in your praise-

lood."

McDougall."

"Where is your troop now?"

"Who is Jordan?"

watch here."

public house on the road."

CHAPTER XII.

"It was a dreamy mountain land, Where lawless men a refuge found; And Murder, with his purple hand, Reign'd sovereign o'er the bloody

From the lines of Westchester Colonel Burr repaired to Newberg, where he remained for some time the honored the open garment revealed a belt conguest of General McDougall. Oppressed taining two pistols and one of the by mental anxiety even more than by broad hunting knives of the day. By physical suffering, he lingered for weeks on the very verge of the grave. At last his temperate habits triumphed, and the healthy current began to drop them at his feet. This done, he creep slowly back to his shrunken marched him forward five paces, countveins. In the month of June the British, in large force, made threatening vanced; then he made him lie down on demonstrations against West Point, his face until he leaped from his and General McDougall, justly alarmed horse and secured the arms. This for the safety of the place, sought by done, he again mounted his horse and every means to open communications ordered the Tory to rise. with General Washington; but this was a work of no ordinary difficulty for the British had so posted bodies of the back of Jordan's house." Tories on the roads and among the mountain passes as to render the destruction of any small party or the capture of a single messenger almost certain. General McDougall made repeated efforts to convey intelligence to your answers, that I did not come here the commander-in-chief, but all proved in entire ignorance of anything it conabortive. When these facts came to cerns me to know. I shall most cer-Colonel Burr's knowledge, feeble and tainly detect you in any attempt to deemaciated as he was, he volunteered ceive me, and then your fate is sealed. to undertake what so many had failed Will any of your troop be prowling to accomplish. The general at first about before dark?" remonstrated, but finally yielded to Burr's urgent solicitations, and, giving him only verbal instructions, dispatched him on his journey. Well armed, said,and mounted on a good strong horse, he set out early in the morning on his to sup this night at Jordan's, and as I dangerous mission. Toward nightfall, do not like solitary meals, I shall take when approaching one of the most dif- you along for company. As much, ficult passes of the mountain, he ob- however, as I love the society of a sinfew yards in advance of him and turn parties, and if any unpleasant intru-

when prudent men seldom went abroad Now, forward, march!" unarmed; but Burr inwardly thought lecting that precaution, it was the pow- came to a place where a bridle-path ers were of herculean breadth, and wish to halt, and Burr, reining up. inover his ample chest the bones were quired what he wanted. laid in thick curved plates that would

tic than steel. The short space be- er or not you are Colonel Burr?" tween the knee and the ankle-joint was calf; and the broad feet looked like penis head when Colonel Burr rode up that would have been singularly pleasing but for the flerce light which flashed from his dark-hazel eyes. "Good evening!" he said in a natural,

unaffected tone. "Do you travel far on this road?" "Perhaps so," was the reply. "Per-

haps not." "Shy, eh! Shy and skittish! That

"Why so? These are not times, nor

is this a country in which a man can safely tell his secrets to every person in the last hour. Methinks it is not Men like us, have no use for women he may chance to meet on the high-

"Well, there is some truth in that; and it was none of my business, any-

But although thus disclaiming any interest in the motions of his companon, the sturdy footman kept within grasp of the bridle-rein, quickening or slackening his pace to suit the gait of held in high esteem by my country's I tried to put a stop to it wherever I the animal. Burr could not fail to no- foes." tive distance between them was always being burned; you set a watch over it, that that you are now safe and sound tected the butt of a heavy pistol bethat other weapons were concealed by the son of John Durand, of Westches- your power, sir; and while we were Believing ter. Have you forgotten him?" once than to allow his adversary the robber and murderer, and while I pro-

What is that?" he suddenly asked. The man turned his was reined sharply back, and snatching a pistol from his holsters, Burr leveled it full at the head of his pertinacious companion, at the same time sternly demanding,-

The pistol was double charged; it tremble in the hour of danger; the least no other escape from death." motion of his arm, the scraping even would have been launched into eternity. His eye caught that of Burr as under the overwhelming power of that other." steady look which no living thing ever encountered unmoved. It was not anger that flashed from those large orbs. nor courage, nor determination merely, but all these combined; and added to until Burr rode up to his side. them was a nameless spell which carried whatever they threatened was certain hesitation to hope for. You saw that the man's whole soul was aroused, that all his energies were alive and active, and you knew that it would be as safe to play with the lightning's forked patches?" dart. The bold strong animal quailed in the presence of a master-spirit, and,

Colonel Burr promptly complied with itate about any additional confidence. Durand placed the weapons in his belt, and again moved forward with a quick cattle and poultry that lowed and his life. cackled within. The owner of the premises who was engaged in the unmasculine task of milking a cow, had ful times, and with carpeted floors bea villainous, bandit look, and the natural repulsiveness of his countenance was increased by an ugly scar, extendthen the other, and then the knife, and

riously at the intruders. "This, Bill, is my friend, Mr. Jones," said Durand, after shaking the outlaw "Three miles ahead, in the woods a my sake."

as he did so, two fierce wolf-hounds,

"To be sure!" answered Jenkins, ex tending his horny hand to Burr. "I'm glad to see you, sir, and though what's here. Aleck," he continued, build a fire. He looks sick and weakly, and these mountain dews are mighty chilly. I will take care of his horse." "Rub him down well Bill," replied Durand, "for he will have to travel hard in the morning. Take your time

will get supper for you." Jenkins led off the horse, and Durand entered the house followed by Burr. It was a square one-story log-cabin, covered with boards. Over the joists, for about one-half the length of the room, loose boards were laid, forming a kind of upper room, which was reachserved a man step from the bushes a gle friend, I object decidedly to larger ed by a rough ladder, and was used leisurely up the road, giving, apparent- ders should join us, or any other cir- every thing that the owner desired to fle-ball. I will explain tomorrow. Good put out of the way. The floor was of night!" ly, little heed to the horseman of whose cumstance should occur to mar the fespresence he could not fail to be aware. tivities of the evening, my dissatisfac- dirt. Over the fire-place suspended in racks made of forked sticks, were a He was dressed in the common garb of tion will be instantly manifested by the country, and carried no visible wea- sending a brace of bullets through your long rifle, a British musket, and three or four pistols of different size and pon of any kind. Those were days skull. You understand me, I hope. make, showing that they were never intended to match, and indicating pret-They had proceed in this way for a plainly that the mode of their acquisition had not been entirely honest. erful figure before him. Not more than led off from the main road through the In fact, they had been picked up here five feet six inches in height, his should- woods. Here his prisoner indicated a and there in the different forays of the present owner, and to some of them tales of murder, as well as robbery, at-"I should like to ask you a question, tached. One chair and four or five have bid defiance to the hug of a Nor- sir, that I hope you will not refuse to stools were scattered about. In the answer. I know I am in your power, center was a rude, square table. In almost to amount to deformity, and and you may do as you will; but I one corner a rough bed, and in the othover it was twisted a net-work of swear by all that is holy that it shall er a pile of blankets, counterpanes, and

muscles as hard and much more elas- do you no harm, to tell me truly wheth- a miscellaneous collection of other bedclothes, which never came there "I do not think I should attach much through fair traffic. By the door there almost entirely filled by the swelling importance to your oath, if I did not was a shelf for a water-pail and near myself feel certain that it can make no the chimney stood a large cupboard destals to a mighty statue. He raised difference whether you know me or made of pine plank, and fastened by a not. I was Colonel Burr, but I have wooden button. There was no winalongside, and exhibited a countenance resigned my commission and left the dow, and no other furniture. Durand had brought in a dry board, which he "Then for God's sake go no farther split to pieces over a large stone that did duty as an andiron, and, raking the "Why, you told me just now that it embers together, soon succeeded in blowing them into a flame. While he

> would be known by those who will and he now asked -"Does your friend live here alone?" compass earth and hell to spill your "Not exactly. I am with him a good deal myself; but, if you mean to ask sand dollars was given to the agricul "Your care for my blood," answered Burr coldly, "has wonderfully improved whether he has a family, I answer no. very long since you had some such folks about the house. It is bad purpose as murder in your own head." enough to be harried and burned out when we are alone, without being "I did not know you then, and I suspected you of being a spy of General maddened by hearing the women screaming, and the children squalling

"So it is; but your horse would not was thus engaged, Colonel Burr had

be in the stable five minutes before it been noting everything in the house,

"True," answered Burr, "and there cannot understand what has produced has been too much of that on both purchase worthy intentions. I am not generally sides, in this unhappy war. God knows held command!"

"You did. sir: and you owe it to "You saved my father's house from the same. His quick eye, too, had de- to protect my mother from insult; and beneath an outlaw's roof, instead of you fed her starving little ones when being bound and bleeding in the hands lotte Observer: neath the coarse frock-coat worn by you knew us to be friends to King of men who are deaf to the prayers of on all sides in Columbia that in the to release themselves from the heel the countryman, and he doubted not George and enemies to Congress. I am mercy. You thought you had me in beginning upon the highway may be you did; but the moment you had passed Jor-"No my good fellow, I remember poses of his new acquaintance were in him well. I remember, also, since you dan's gate, nay, in the very act of getowise friendly, he thought it more ad- have brought it to my mind, that his ting from your horse, if your eye had visable to bring on the struggle at eldest son was accounted a confirmed turned from me one instant, you tected your father and mother as an with half the strength of this arm act of justice, and fed your little would crush your ribs like rotten pipepointed to a stunted beach-tree on the brothers and sisters as an act of hu- stems, and it is certain that I should manity, I should have taken singular have found some chance to deal that head for a moment, and only for a mo- pleasure in hanging you to the first blow. It was your eye, sir. that saved you. I remembered my mother's de-

"I did not begin it, and it is not my scription, and I knew you by that." "I am thankful the trial was spared fault if there has been a long and bloody account run up between me and us; though I am not so certain that those who drove me to take up arms you, an unarmed man, could have when I was willing to remain in peace made me a prisoner when fully armed "Who are you? and for what are you with the old folks at home. But, there and on my guard. We will let is no time to talk it over now. The that pass, however, for the present, sun is going down. Will you trust me, and, as I have been trusting you more was held by a hand never known to and follow me? Believe me, there is than prudence dictates, while you have

said Durand, interrupting him.

among them. Do not ask me anything

The meal, and the manner of prepar-

ing it, was one for which Burr's expe-

rience, notwithstanding his military life,

Draw that chair nearer to the fire;

is always cold up here at night.

nust get about supper."

"I will trust you," answered Burr of a foot, and the giant pedestrian without the least hesitation. "Lead questioning you upon some things on. I think you mean well, and if you which it imports me much to know." do not, my hand will be as steady and he turned, and his own fierce gaze sank my aim as certain in one place as an-

> Durand turned into the bridle-path, and walked rapidly on until they were die in the attempt; but I shall be no and electrify and the apathetic, unre entirely out of sight or hearing from more a friend to George Washington the highway. Here again he paused and his cause, when that is done than

"I am taking you," he said, "to the you for protecting my mother and her with it an irresistible conviction that house of a friend of mine who is, of children, I remember that it was course, in British pay. There will be against your friends that protection to be performed. You felt that it was no use in telling him anything we can was necessary, and I have no idea of the glance of doom-that there were help, and therefore I should like to ask sparing the whole brood of a wolf-bitch no chances to take, no wavering, no another question or two. Where are because I have found a noble hound you going?"

"To General Washington's headquar- therefore, and do not tell me anything. "So I expected. Do you bear dis-

"No. I have only verbal message: "That is safer and better. Bill Jenin a tone resembling the whining kin's cabin is in less than a mile of

make me hurt you now, and besides a side of bacon were added; two pods averting Bill's suspicions, it may be of red-pepper, and an onion chopped necessary to use them in your de- fine, some hard biscuit broken to pieces, and a handful of Irish potatoes peeled and sliced thin. All these were had already trusted him too far to hes- with salt, and poured into the now

boiling water. By this time. Jenkins had returned Producing a lamp, and drawing a stone and nervous step. A few minutes jug from underneath his bed, he invitbrought them to a clearing on a level ed his guests to partake of some "real bench of the mountain, surrounded by old Jamaica"—an invitation to which a high, strong fence, in which were Durand did double honor; and Colonel three or four cabins, irregularly placed, Burr, fatigued by his ride, swallowed and built so nearly alike that it was a larger quantity of the potent spirit, difficult to decide which was designed according to his own acknowledgement for the use of man and which for the than he ever did at any other time in Those who know nothing of life, ex-

cept what they have learned in peace-

neath their feet, will find little in the foregoing description to please them, ing from above the left eye across the to follow. Three tin plates, or rather nose to the right cheek. He put down pans, were placed on the table by Jenhis milk-pail, and walked to the gate kins; as many iron spoons, tin cups at the summons of Durand, silencing, knives and forks some hard bread and cheese, a pitcher of milk, and a gourd who were growling and barking fufilled with salt. The kettle was then removed from the fire, and, hot and boiling as it was, placed in the center of the table, so that each one could by the hand. "He wants some supper help himself; and the three, without and a night's lodging, and I have ceremony, sat down to a meal that a brought him here, knowing that you hungry man would have pronounced would give him a hearty welcome for savory anywhere. In his old age, Colonel Burr declared that it was the sweetest dish he had ever tasted. Durand was the first to rise from

the table. "You must excuse me, Bill," I havn't got much, you're welcome to he said; "I am going to the camp and will not be back until after midnight take your friend into the house and Finish your supper, put plenty of wood on the fire, and go to sleep. The sooner the better for my friend Jones. Close the door and bar the gate: do not open either for man or devil, until return. Call the dogs into the house they will help you bravely at a pinch. "What if any of our boys should come along?" inquired Jenkins. "How

can I turn them off?" "They will not: but if they should pretend not to know them and shoot the first one that crosses the fence Mark me," he continued, observing the astonished stare of his companion, "if Governor Tryon himself knocks at this as a general depository for any and door tonight his welcome must be a ri-

> With these words he stepped from the door, and was soon lost among the bushes which grew in rank luxuriance along the mountain side

TO BE CONTINUED.

- Isaac Callahan, who died in Anson county last week, left a leg-amounting to \$10,000 to \$15,000 Connie Maxwell Orphanage at to Connie

- The Union, S. C., team was barr tournament at Asheville, N. few days ago because the fire wagon had a negro driver. ment offered to admit the team if white driver were substituted for the negro but the Union flermen declined

- Greenville. July 13: Division Superintendent McManus, accompanied by a force of some twenty-five men, will come to this city Saturda and will occupy offices in the Pal will come to this city Saturday metto building, the headquarters of this division of the Southern having recently been transferred from issued today and the work on the ound house has already begun The train dispatchers of this division about twenty-three new families t this city.

- Anderson Daily Mail: The cent congress tion for stimulating animal industry tural experiment stations in each state breeds of horses, cows, sheep and hogs. As the animals are bred and developed they will be given to the people of breeding states for best suited for the different sections of country. Mr. J. M. Harper, director of the experiment station at animals for experimental purposes at the college farm. He has asked Hon. M. L. Donaldson, a the college, and Mr. J. C. Stribling detachments were stationed. of Pendleton, to accompany him on the trip and help select the animals and they have agreed to do so.

- Columbia special to the Char-otte Observer: Now it is admitted for Manning of Sumter, and Senator though he guardedly, has been his speeches and otherwise, it is unhimself to take any hand in the fight. thors of the Manning-Raysor-Till dispensary purification which the senate the house killed. But recently the tide seems to be turning with steadily recently Senator Tillman has been charging that there is a concounty dispensary, county prohibition and county license, and among the Tillman opposition in Columbia it is contended) that the popular drift is toward Ansel on ac ount of his county dispensary plat form. With the exception of opening "lecture" at Sandy Flat, of his Greenville county, where about 4,000 were present on a picnic occasion. "Ask me nothing, if you please sir," state dispensary. There is a painful contrast between the yelling, hurrah-ing, excited crowds of thousands of know where you want to go, and I intend to conduct you there in safety or sponsive handfuls that now gather to hear him. There is no more whooping up the boys as of yore. The boys whoon a little bit Senator Tillhe is a much more attractive orator

popular demand. His manner on stump indicates that he that he is pulling against the curquestion would be settled permanentgrowl of a chained and conquered bear, he answered,—
"My name is Alexis Durand."
"My name is Alexis Durand."
"That is little to the purpose. Another of swer me truly, or, by the Mother of God, your lease of life will be a short of God, your lease of life will be a short of God, your lease of life will be a short of the mother of God, your lease of life will be a short of the mother of God, your lease of life will be a short of the mother of God, your lease of life will be a short of the mother of God, your lease of life will be a short of the mother of God, your lease of life will be a short of the mother of th

experience improving him wonderful-

but while he seems to

wise to tempt him too far. Give me my arms; an angel from heaven could not cut into mince-meat; some slices from the could not cut into mince-meat; some slices from the could not cut into mince-meat; some slices from the could not could THE REVOLUTION

How the Spirit of Liberty Was Kept Alive By an ed the Catawba at Lansford, went Unconquerable People.

By REV. ROBERT LATHAN, D. D.

From the Yorkville Enquirer of 1876.

INSTALLMENT XVI. fraternity, from Cornwallis down Preparations-Rocky Mount. the meanest thieving Tory. After In order that we may have a clear the fall of Charleston and the estaband distinct knowledge of the sub-lishment of a chain of garrisons in equent movements of the contendthe up country, they had not even ing powers, it is necessary that we contemplated that the Whigs would make an effort to resist the king's have a correct and exact knowledge of the disposition of the British troops; much less did they contemforces in South Carolina. When on plate that the king's troops would be the 5th of June, 1780, Sir Henry defeated, routed and cut to pieces by Clinton set out for New York, the a band of unofficered and undiscicommand of the southern division plined farmers. Sumter knew that the only way of the British army in America, was entrusted to Lleutenant General that the troops which were gather Earl Cornwallis. No better selection ed around him, at Clem's Branch, could be retained and be of advan could have been made. Cornwallis tage to the country, was to keep was a soldier by choice and a soldier them busy. It would have been imby profession. Brave, energetic and possible to have made Clem's Branch charge of his duty as a soldier. In a drill camp. The men who had col-

Turnbull

all Whigs.

fifteen miles.

he was the bold advocate for Ameri

To carry out this plan, Sumte

McLure. Davie passed down the

first been set on fire. This failed.

east side of the Catawba.

skillful, he entered upon the disthis particular instance, however, lected at that point would have renot because he thought it was right belled against any such a course Sumter was aware of this. He kney in the English government to subjugate the North American colonies, that the men were burning with hatred toward the invaders of their because as a soldier, he felt that it country and were anxious to be led Samples was his duty to obey. The subaltern officers designed to assist in ex- into battle. They needed training ecuting the task assigned to him, but they must not be trained in the were generally, skillful leaders and camp, but on the battle field. After ome of them were dashing heroes, the fight at Williamson's, he began To keep South Carolina and Geor- to look around for some enterprise gia in subjection, and when the in which he might engage the peoproper time arrived to subdue North ple who had flocked to his camp. left Carolina, Sir Henry Clinton Cornwallis six thousand and five nunto make an attack. dred effective troops. These troops Rocky Mount is in the extreme were British regulars, hired Hessians southeastern corner of Chester coun and loyalists from the colonies ty, between big Rocky creek and the Catawba river. Lieutenant Colonel

This force to all human appearances, was more than sufficient. Both Georgia and South Carolina lving prostrate, at least in appearance, at the feet of the British ion. Still it was the design of the British commander to augment his and fifty were New York loyalists but let Zola be remembered. force by enrolling the loyalists scattered over the state.

So soon as the force was sufficiently strong, and the season of the year and the supplies of the country warrant it. the commander contemplated marching into North Carolina and having reduced that and abattis, the latter of which was state, then to continue his progress some distance from the house. northward until a junction was with the northern division of his Majesty's forces. In vision, both terians-Covenanters. Clinton and Cornwallis saw the American forces melting away and British protection. They never in- or \$600 a yard. the British flag waving in triumph tended to submit to British rule. The ed from participating in the firemen's from Boston to Savannah. It was a C., a dream, and like most dreams, never time, pastor of the Catholic church.

realized. To keep Georgia and South Carolina in subjection and be convenient at the proper time to advance northward, the following disposition was made of the British forces in the south: Savannah, the capital of Georgia was garrisoned by a corps of under the garrison at Rocky Mount. The truth Hessians and loyalists, command of Col. Alured Clark; Augusta was entrusted to Col. Thomas British officers frankly acknowledged are inlaid with ivory and gold. lotte to Greenville. A permit for the Brown, a Tory. His forces consisted mostly of loyalists from the adbe put into the Palmetto building, twenty-third and thirty-third regi-The change of headquarters will bring ments of infantry, a legion of volunments of infantry, a legion of volunteers from Ireland, Brown and Hamilton's corps of loyalists and a detachment of artillery, was stationed at Camden. Major McArthur, with the seventy-first regiment of regulars, was stationed at Cheraw; Lieutenant Colonel Balfour was placed in command of a garrison at Ninety-Six, and Lieutenant Colonel Turnbull was stationed at Rocky The idea is to develop the animals, Mount, on the Catawba. Brigadier General Patterson, with three regiments of British regulars, two batleave next talions of Hessians, a detachment of Clemson college, will leave next tallons of Hessians, a detachment of week for Kentucky and Tennessee to artillery and whatever number loyalists he could gather up, was stationed at Charleston. At several other points, member of the board of trustees of as necessity seemed to require, small

Taking everything in consideration, one would surmise that there was not even a possibility for South Carolina to make even an attempt of the invader. As we have already throwing the the 29th of May, 1780, was cut to ter's approach, and preparations had ploughboy who comes to town on the percentage was rarely over 40, even weight of his influence that way, in pieces by Tarleton, the patriots had been made to give Sumter and his Saturday afternoon and invests five no armed forces left in the state. In- men a warm reception. Sumter had Senator Tillman, if he consents with stead of giving up in despair, those no cannon. The Whigs poured vol- "Old Virginia cheroots," pays as ent one. Then the target was 100 feet who could do so, left the state and ley after volley into the fortifi-

conflict. the approach of General Gates, at and no victory could be gained unless is about one-third the retail value the head of a considerable number they could be driven from the houses sel of Greenville, on account of his of Continental troops, infused life or the houses be destroyed. The county dispensary platform. In his into the people of the two Carolinas, houses were situated at the bottom his of Continental troops, infused life or the houses be destroyed. The a barrel of "common beer" worth his into the people of the two Carolinas. houses were situated at the bottom four dollars, the tax is one dollar; on This is not true. Sumter, Marion, Pickens, Clarke, Rutherford, Locke, Sumter that the houses might be porter or spiracy to that end, and that the "enemies" of the system are lining up
for a so-called local option between
others, were preparing to meet the
others, were prepared to meet the others, were prepared to meet the others, were prepared to meet the others, were prepared to meet the others, were prepared to meet the others, were prepared to meet the others, were prepared to meet the others, were prepared to meet the others, were prepared to meet the other than the other tha British.

The progress of the enemy through the country was announced. by refugees from Georgia and South North Carolina and southwestern to set the houses on fire. Col. Wil-Virginia. Campbell, Shelby, Sevier, liam Hill, the grandfather of Gen. D. scanty crowds in his speech-making determined to aid their kindred and out and offered their services. An tour over the state in behalf of the their friends. The Whigs of the armful of rich pine was provided 'one-gallused" he used to draw Carolina, were concerting measures as to succeed, Col. Turnbull would be to drive the king's troops and the made a prisoner; and if they failed

liamson's on the 12th of July, 1780, front of them was a large rock. Pro- paying it. those of the British and loyalists tected by this they boldly proceeded who escaped, made their way to to accomplish their dangerous un-Rocky Mount. The Whigs dispersed; dertaking. Crouching on all fours, Sumter at Clem's Branch. As is generally the case, victory had infused life and energy into the minds of the Whigs in all the region around Wilthere is no popular demand for Whigs in all the region around Wil-they arrived at the proper distance, a quart or two of soapsuds."

The boy brought the suds, the old week he said publicly and in private liamson's. Sumter's army at Clem's in the face of a terrific fire Johnson Branch, began to increase rapidly, rushed forward and threw the burning faggots on top of the houses. The Whigs of Fairfield, Chester, York and Lancaster counties were The flames began to roll toward the fore had not found a single worm the was granted to his brother, the Duke various communities upon not long in discovering that Clem's heavens. Hill and Johnson rushed old man now discovered them in doz-

Just at this moment, when both parties thought Rocky Mount and Turnoull would soon be in the hands of the patriots, it began to rain and exinguish the flames. Sumter now seeing that nothing could be done, led his men away and having crossback to Clem's Branch. At this time there were a number

of Whig prisoners in the houses. Amongst these prisoners was the brave old covenanter preacher, William Martin. The Whig women of the neighborhood came to the spot so soon as the firing was heard. They says a Hildago correspondent of the came not to idly look on, but to act as angels of mercy to the wounded, and to fight if there should be need for it. No accurate account of Sumter's loss was kept. Amongst those who fell was Col. Neil. The British lost twenty in killed and wounded. Neither Sumter nor his men were liscouraged. They did all that men, situated as they were could have done. The raw militia stood the fire

of the enemy like veterans. At ten o'clock on the same day, Major Davie, with forty riflemen and about the same number of cavalrymen, attacked a party of the British at a house in the immediate vicinity of Hanging Rock. Davie captured sixty horses and one hundred muskets, and without the loss of a man reached his camp.

HABITS OF THE RICH.

of Millionaire Extravagano In the Metropolis.

Zola, in his youth, before fame ame to him, wrote some stories about millionaires, wherein it seemed to him he exaggerated shamefully in his descriptions of the costly homes and habits of the rich, but later on, when The British post at Rocky Mount Zola became a friend of millionaires, was selected as the place upon which he found that his accounts of their extravagance had fallen far short of the truth.

In the same way stories about the extravagance of American millionaires that sound like exaggerations may was in command of the also fall short of the truth. Here, for The garrison consisted of instance, are some facts that an intesomething more than three hundred rior decorator of New York supplied soldiers—all loyalists. One hundred the other day. They sound extreme,

A man bought for his hall twelve and about the same number of antique marble columns at Pompeii. South Carolina Tories. The place it-Finding he could only use eight of the self consisted of a rocky eminence; columns he had the remaining four hence the name, Rocky Mount. The artificial fortifications consisted of destroyed, although he was offered for two log houses, with loop-holes, them twice what he had paid. He had which were surrounded with a ditch paid \$5,000 apiece.

Aubusson carpets, with a pile three inches thick, are often made to order Te region around Rocky Mount at a cost of \$40 a yard. Such a cost, hough is nothing bes dinarily paid for antique rugs. They, Not one of them took measured by the yard, often cost \$500

Chairs of ivory inlaid with wood are Rev. William Martin was, at that occasionally sold at \$500 apiece. One millionaire's piano cost \$150, 000. A five inch band of ivory, four In every way that he could he stirred the people up to resist the enyears in the carving, runs around the croachments of the British and the case, which was decorated by Everett and bridles.

Tories. In the pulpit and out of it. Shinn. The gold and silver plate of one can independence. To keep these household requires an expert to look Scotch-Irish quiet was one object the after it. The man is a goldsmith, and British had in view in stationing a his salary is \$2.000 a year. Pilliard rooms sometimes cost \$50 .-

is, the British hated them, and the 000 to furnish. The tables and cues Certain wines-Schloss Johannesthey feared them. They were troublesome. No defeat could discourerg, for instance, stamped with the jacent regions of South Carolina and age them; no victory could so elate crest of Prince Matternich—are sold window and commanded

The Jacent regions of South Carolina and the will Georgia. Lord Rawdon, with the ding, twenty-third and thirty-third regions of Rocky Mount, in Lancas-Automobiles of ninety or more horsepower, made to order, will cost British garrison, also was stationed from \$30,000 to \$40,000. Some mil-

East of Rocky Mount, in Lancas ter county, is Hanging Rock. Here a under the command of Col. Car- lionaires keep a dozen or more auto- chief don. It was concerted by Sumter mobiles, with a head chaffeur at and Davie of North Carolina that a \$4,000 or \$5,000 a year salary and two simultaneous attack should be made or three assistants at \$25 a week upon Rocky Mount and Hanging each.

Then there is the ocean Rock. The object was to prevent yacht, which cannot be maintained in away troops from being sent from one point to the other. The distance be- the most modest way at a smaller shot at him. annual expenditure than \$25,000 .tween the two garrisons was about

New York Press. AT One striking feature of the internoved down to Davie's camp on Waxhaw creek. On the morning of nal revenue laws is that they the thirtieth of July, Sumter and Da- never look to quality or value, but vie set out with their respective always to quantity, says the National troops. Sumter crossed the Catawba Magazine. The tax on 1,000 cigars burned. river at what was then Blair's ford. Is three dollars, no matter whether He was accompanied by Cols. Neil, they are "Pittsburg stogies" or the Lacey and Irvine and Captain John Key West brand whose retail value is, say twenty-five cents each. The tax on the "Pittsburg stogie" Early on the morning of the 31st, about one-fifth of the retail value; it

began to prepare for renewing the cations, and the British were soon buys three cigars for a dollar. The forced to take refuge in the log tax on the cheapest It has been customary to say that houses. Here the enemy was safe is six cents a pound; it is the same the twist; it is about one-twentieth of a slope. The idea occurred to a barrel of the best grade of porter or beer worth the tax is one dollar. twelve dollars. gathered from the abattis and rolled twenty-seven and one-half cents tax, down against the houses, having the other dollar and twenty-two one-half cents being the value of the goods over and above the tax. Sumter then with his impetuosity, Carolina to the Whigs in western called out for two men to volunteer negro frequenter of the New Orleans government in the purchase price of McDowell and other patriotic spirits, H. Hill, and James Johnson, stepped night of wild debauch as does the

swellest New York millionaire in an death enters with impartial step the ern Georgia and southwestern North the task. If they were so fortunate of the rich!" Likewise the internal certain as death, makes his demands on the rich and poor. king's friends from the shores of he would be permitted to live to such a way that he is not recognized and not at one time in every North Carolina. After the defeat of Huck at Wil- face the loop-holes of the houses. In burden of the tax know when he is

> SURE WAY TO GET BAIT .- The boy wanted some worms for bait. He had selected a promising spot, a shady and family of Norman descent, the Repen-

> man sprinkled them over the ground, iron rule of Cromwell the property was and then he in turn began to dig. It Here where the boy be-

PEACE ON RIO GRANDE BORDER. ter ordered his men to cease firing. Bad Men Extinct-Used to Be an Inquest Every Monday Morning. Peace, sweet peace, has settled

down upon the lower Rio Grande border region. In this section, which in former days was the hotbed of Mexican revolutionist and American smugglers and the rendezvous of des perate Mexican and American thieving cutthroats, the industrial invasion has swept the six shooter aside, and acts of lawlessness now rarely take place. No one is better able to appreciate these changed conditions, St. Louis Globe Democrat, than John Closner, for the last sixteen years Sheriff of Hildalgo county and for four years before his election as Sheriffa deputy sheriff

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For twenty years Sheriff Closner has been in close touch with the criminal element of the lower border The building of a railroad into this ection two years ago caused an exodus of the bad men, and since that time there have been but two terms of court held in this county. There has not been a criminal case on the court docket for more than a year. Alfalfa fields and irrigated farms now over the region which was formerly cactus covered desert and the hiding place for bandits.

"I remember one summer, a few years ago," said Mr. Closner, "when there was an inquest every Monday morning for eleven consecutive weeks. The inquestswere not the results of accidents, although the verdicts the jurors brought in when they met in the justice of the peace's office may have been to that effect. hTere hasn't been a killing for four or five years, and not an atroclous murder for many years.

Closner noes not look like a person one would expect in a man who had been a Sheriff on the border for sixten years. Being Sheriff of Hidalgo county these days is only incidental with manageing a large sugar plantation and looking after the care of hat and chaps have been abandoned in Hidalgo county. The Sheriff of Hidalgo would be mistaken for a bank cashier or a man of business.

"No I never had to kill a man in my life," said Closner. "There was once in 1892, I think it was, when it came nearly to the place where I had to kill or get killed. It was wheen Pancho Garcia and his band of Mexican outlaws were stealing and terrorizing along the American border. Several men had been killed by the reckless bandit. We learned where he made visits to a Mexican's woman's house, and on a certain night, when he was in the house where the woman lived That same night Garcia and one companion held up and robbeed a party of seven persons and tied them to mesquite trees. The travellers were relieve of thier valuables and the horses were stripped of the saddles

" 'We don't want to hurt you, Garcia said to them. 'All we want is what you've got, but there is one thing we are going to do. We are going to Hidalgo and kill the Sheriffand his deputy and the woman who has given us away.' "Leaving the men tied Garcia and his companion went to the house where he had visited the woman. he was covered with a gun from shot killing him instantly.

who made an appointment with the chief of police across the border, him in a lane not far out from the town. With a dozen picked men he went to the appointed spot. soon appeared, walked toward them fired several times, wour of police and two of his men and go

"It may have been the same bandit who killed a seemed that a pedler in traveling had made the acquaintance of th indignantly said he senting what evidence he had before a Grand Jury. The pedler out and literally cut to pieces and

THE NAVY'S MARKSMANSHIP .- "The criterion of target practice is the actual number of hits per minute," said Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte. "Many ships now average between 75 and 96 Sumter reached Rocky Mount. A is less than one-eighth the value of hits per minute with all their main Tory had apprised Turnbull of Sum- the Key West cigar. The country battery guns, whereas in former days cents in a package containing three than seven times as large as the presfeet long and 12 feet high. This increase in hitting ability is due to the assiduous training in the target practices which have been carried out under the new system adopted and also to improvement in ordnance. Going back to 1898, when the navy was using black parts of the equipment were poorly de veloped, our firing was both slow and inaccurate. At that time it was considered satisfactory if a 12-inch gun fired one shot in five minutes. But with each subsequent improvement in ordnance the rapidity was somewhat increased, and by carrying out systempays as much tax to the atic target practice the present striking efficiency has been attained. For example the heavy turret guns that were but a few years ago allowed five minutes in which to fire a shot, have recently fired three shots and made three hits in one minute."-Greenville News

ANCIENT HALL OF TARA .county Meath, Ireland, some broken are still to be seen of the ancien Hall of Tara, which previous to the seventh century was the residence of the high king of Erin. Later it was the dwelling place of one of the provinwho held the title of of Tara. In the thirteenth century is they passed Lord Tyrconnel, who, by