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THE PUMPKIN THAT TURNED TO GOLD.

BY ROBERT G. LEE.

Written for The Yorkville Enquirer.

companions than Ladson Haile and l sure to follow. And when Ladson re signed his position as clerk in a grotaking advantage of the same oppor tunity. On March first, 1892, we left life at "Magnolia," which was a magnificent plantation owned by Mr. Bentamin Bright, or "Wealthy Ben Peg-Bright was a very erect, dapper little man with classic face, dark, keen eyes silken hair. His constant companion was a quaintly-carved, gold-headed walking cane presented to him by the "Daughters of the Confederacy." This companion he never failed to take with him, because, he said, "Because I couldn't do without it." It partly supplied the place of the flesh and bone leg which he had left at Gettysburg where he followed the gallant Pickett in his immortal charge. During our stay at "Magnolia," we found in him a loving and lovable friend.

One yea. at "Magnolia" pumpkins turned to real gold; and it was the year Ladson and I stayed there. But never before or since have they been was partly responsible for such an un-

Ladson and I longed, as many other poor boys have done, for a college education. And it was with hopes of earning and saving enough money to defray Larks were caroling sweetly in Mrs. we were hardy lads, used to toil, and with Mrs. Bright, Mr. Bright looked under the wise supervision of Mr. Mas- at us over his morning paper and said, sey, the overseer, we soon acquired a sufficient knowledge of farm work and skilful workers. We at first made your bodies in the daytime and your some very grave blunders. But farm so anxious to hold our positions, and tried so earnestly to perform our work properly, our mistakes were rectified ture and have, I think, spent valuable keep our vines from being killed. Af- intend taking it to the fair and win-

of our arrival at "Magnolia," we had a conversation with Mr. Massey, the overseer, in regard to the nature of the work we were a few minutes of thoughtful silence traps we set had caught them, they of serving a sentence in jail for a cash to do. At the conclusion of our rather he added: lengthy conversation, Mr. Massey said:

"The work will go hard with you at down," but be patient. The cross comes always before the crown. I'll do all in my power for you, and if you do your best, and 'don't give up the who has never forgotten any one he knew who showed a determination to and it's best for folks to be bright around where he's at."

"Why Mr. Massey," Ladson replied, determinedly. "we did not come here to shirk our work, or do it slovenly. and thereby make a failure, but we came here to succeed because we can-

exceedingly fortunate and indeed we were, in being able to secure positions Mr. Bright's plantation was very alluvial-more so than his neighbor's-and farming there was afford to pay larger and more satisfactory wages to farm hands.

As Mr. Massey said, the work, which We were wearied sometimes termined, like the young athletes that we were, to make our well-trained education.

crown Mr. Massey spoke of," Ladson declared one night as we were rubbing vaseline on the blistered palms of our

some great friends there. It would dream,

chanting. Spring came early that lawn, with its tinkling fountain, the abandoned spot of ground. solemn magnolias, the wellfields the broad stretches of green, ba river, and the long, glass Apiary rare picture of beauty. Magnolia was

Joe" said, "lively as a school-boy in a Ladson chose the two hills on the west pane. We were silently wondering who promise we were not only delighted yellow-jacket nest." The bees revel- end, next the brook, leaving me the or what it could be when Joe stuttered but anxious to fulfill. ing 'mid the sweets of myriads of blos- two on the east and next to the mead- excitedly: soms were not busier than we. We ow pasture. were at work while the morning stars ing lamps were lit. By the first of May Ladson and I had to curb our anxious in so quickly and so loudly we would as only a hungry boy dreams of, we this fall, but if we do, use the roller. Greene knew that the Yadkin all crops such as cotton, corn, oats, sorghum, potatoes and watermelons were planted. Then Mr. Massey gave lit. By the first of May all deson and I nad to curb our anxious in so quickly and so loudly we would as only a hungry boy dreams of, we desire to visit our pumpkin patch. But in company with some of Mr. Bright's fineds, went out to the fields and watermelons were planted. Then Mr. Massey gave lit. By the first of May desire to visit our pumpkin patch. But in company with some of Mr. Bright's fineds, went out to the fields and watermelons were planted. Then Mr. Massey gave lit. By the first of May desire to visit our pumpkin patch. But in company with some of Mr. Bright's fineds, went out to the fields and watermelons were planted. Then Mr. Massey gave lit. By the first of May desire to visit our pumpkin patch. But in company with some of Mr. Bright's fineds, went out to the fields and watermelons were planted. Then Mr. Massey gave lit. By the first of May desire to visit our pumpkin patch. But in company with some of Mr. Bright's fineds, went out to the fields and watermelons with the ling failed in all his previous plans, he seed should be sprouting we made, one were planted. Then Mr. Massey gave seed should be sprouting we made, one ed him. We stared at him in woods for a rabbit hunt.

Never were there more inseparable the farm hands, much to their delight, a week's vacation "Rest up till the crops are up."

"Then we will have to work kind Mr. and Mrs. Bright were to us, were with the problem of raising just b-b-be q-q-quiet till he left.

a-gleam with kindly affection, and of the other hands left immediately to the allotted time. One afternoon in August. Joe went and what seemed to us a more delightful way of spending the forth-coming along for we were anxious to have him We could hear old Zack's loud, deep

> across the dusky breadth of cotton to the brook, was the most thriving. kin patch. In an incredibly short fields to the distant Catawba." "We could better spend the time in

worthless play," Ladson replied. dy at night."

Ladson agreed with me and matters were arranged accordingly. The loveknown to do likewise, and Mr. Bright by the sweet-murmuring river, The greater part of the nights we spent with our precious books, making prep-

day of our delightful vacation week. Bright's flower garden, and far across we began what seemed to dreamy tinkle of the cow bells. While we were eating breakfast and chatting

to make us suitable, if not passed a very busy week, working damage

brains at night." "We have enjoyed it immensely, sir," Ladson replied. "As the poet says, we

"A very pleasant and profitable pastime," rejoined Mr. Bright. After

"I learn from Mr. Massey that you boys are working here this year in or- footing again. first, boys. You'll have your 'ups and der that you may lay aside enough money to defray expenses at school. which you intend attending next year.' "Yes, sir," I replied, "that's the reason we quit our easier but small-salship,' I'll remember you to Mr. Bright aried positions at the grocery store." "I've been thinking," continued Mr. succeed. He's a little man, but he has ing said that help was given free of a heart as big as a mountain. His charge. Mr. Massey tells me you have name's Bright; he's a bright fellow, been good workers, and it gives me pleasure to help those who prove barbed wire around our "pumpki: then, have entirely effaced their themselves worthy of commendation. kingdom," as Joe had begun to call the tracks," Ladson said, as we stood look-There are several ways I have thought plot of ground where the prize pump of that you can earn the needed help, kin was to be raised. This urgently run the risk of leaving your pumpkin but the best plan, to my mind is one I'll now disclose. The state fair is to lars. But we were determined to not be held at Charlotte the latter part of let any gap in a neighbors fence de-October. A twenty-five dollar prize prive either of us of the longed-for ceived the cross without the crown, I

After we had thanked Mr. Massey is to be awarded the person or persons for his wholesome advice and kind who exhibit the largest pumpkin. So words, he left us, fully convinced, we if you boys care to compete, I'll make not so busy picking cotton, by which we house at a brisk walk. believed, that if we did not make suit- a better offer. I'll give a hundred dolable workers it would be no fault of lars to the one of you who raises the we took time occasionally to go down weighs not less than forty pounds."

and joy, "of course, we'll try." "Remember this contest is independent of all others," Mr. Bright resumed. "It's just between you two. If you kins, I feared Ladson's was gradually done scientifically. Therefore he could raise a pumpkin weighing over forty leaving mine behind in the race, and I time, partly recovered and was able to pounds it will be pulled and taken to think Ladson was confident of the walk about in a crazed and ludicrous the fair. October twentieth."

Ladson and I were jubilant. And it we began March fourth, did go hard was not long till we had convinced Mr. little gate which we had arranged Bright of the genuine joy we felt.

land down by the meadow pasture side. We felt sure some one unknown I think, suit your purpose exactly. You hands, caused by a day's work husking each, four in all. So you see it will be necessary for you to take many precautions in order that the birds and inects, or some fence-jumping cow, per-

haps, will not molest or destroy your sant work, we were delighted with vines ere the pumpkins are matured." After profusely thanking Mr. Bright he will b-bark and either s-s-care them for his great kindness, we immediately had never seen before, and acquired a began the preparation for the planting knowledge of things, such as birds, of the seed which we hoped would animals, plants, flowers, etc., we had bring to one or the other of us an aid the dog did not seem to relish Joe's weighed and the prize awarded. The never even heard of. Besides we found to the realization of a long-cherished scheme, but he did the service impos-

found such a friend as "Stuttering Mr. Bright was a perfect rectangle in away. Beautiful days they were in ing kindly, as he handed me a hundred Joe," the hostler, who often delighted shape, being forty feet long and twen- Carolina. The woods, "all aglow with dollar bank-note. us with stories of birds and animals ty feet wide. A peaceful spot it was autumn fire" were fairly alive with and exceedingly fertile. Some distance noisy jay birds, chattering squirrels, from it was the meadow pasture, while and at least once each week a crowd of fused to accept half the prize which I close by ran a narrow, but deep brook. "It's just the place to practice irri-"Lanes were all a-trill with gation if a drought comes," Ladson desong, and hedges gleamed with scent- clared, as we were clearing off the The broad, flower-bedecked briars which had grown up on the

All Saturday we worked making preporchards and ideally tilled aration for the planting. We broke the pumpkins to be pulled, weighed I gave to Ladson. But we saw noththe land deeply with a two-horse turn and the prize awarded to the successplow, followed by a two-horse sub- ful contestant. soil. After scattering on the surface amid the blossoming orchards and what we considered the necessary fer- time the night of the nineteenth arrivfields of pink clover blossoms made a tilizer, we harrowed the ground several tured, on the wonderful beauty for, on row, containing just four hills, through roof. About 2 o'clock we were startled things were, as "Stuttery the center of the rectangular spot.

The following Monday work was resang together and quit when the even- sumed on the farm, and for some time ing, opened the window. Joe stumbled tiful. After partaking of a dinner such

much-talked of and much dreamed of jerking on my shoes. plot of ground and sat them up, one on

And "Stuttering Joe" declared:

we feared that the birds might, after

were healthy and growing splendidly. and of what we were studying during pumpkins gave us an hour each Satwe would spend our vacation. Some vines. We never failed to make use of zack kickin' up a t-t-terrible r-r-row

with us "just to take a look at things, he said. We were glad to have Joe go decide which vine gave promise of the barking, but by the time we had devious to this, we had decided that spend our vacation," I said, pointing Ladson's vine on the west end, next as we set off at a run for the pump-Imagine our consternation when, on time, Ladson, who was a swift runarriving at the patch, we saw that the ner, had left us far behind study rather than in idle sport and vine on which Ladson had already begun to dote, wilted and turning a sick- ed Joe at my side. ly yellow color.

"Wonder what's been tampering with my vine," Ladson exclaimed with ris

for our inspection, a greasy worm, said, as he held the squirming worm son's big pumpkin was gone!

"Plague on them! What are they any-Ladson asked.

"T-t-they're c-c-c-cut w-w-w-orms, the s-s-stem of the vines,"

were not troubled further by worms. time studying the habits of our friends ter the cut worms were destroyed a ning the prize." abode in our zealously guarded pumpkin patch. Ere the quickly devised permanently disabled one of my vines thus leaving Ladson and I on an equal

fence and must needs cease his rootthe culprit and set his dog on it. This grimly in spite of ourselves. new danger presented to us, Ladson necessary precaution cost us five dol-

When fall came Ladson and I were earned two dollars per day, but what see if our pumpkins, which were grow-"Oh, Mr. Bright," we exclaimed, af- ing larger everyday, were still unmoter an interval of speechless surprise lested. We even made what Joe termed "moonlight visitations," to that dreamed of spot and examined long and anxiously the two largest pumpsame. As often as we went, however, we never failed to securely fasten the when we built the enclosure. Great When breakfast was over, Mr. Bright was our surprise one day when we found the gate unfastened, slightly "Boys, there's a piece of bottom ajar, and tracks-human tracks-in-

pumpkins were pulled. said, "and who ever it is may injure or steal our pumpkin some night." "Let's t-t-tie m-m-my dog in there

every night and if any one c-c-come off or w-wake us up." Joe suggested. "Capital." we chorused, and for some time we did as Joe suggested. Zack, ed faithfully.

merry boys and girls went nutting, persisted was his by right, he heartily Ladson and I frequently went with congratulated me on having won. them and as we passed through fields where "frost was on the pumpkin and fodder in the shock," we grew more Charlotte where we spent three days anxious for the twentieth to come, this at the fair. My pumpkin being the being the day previously set apart for largest exhibited won the prize, which

After what seemed an interminable ed. The next day we would know who went to bed; but not to sleep. For a long time we lay talking and listening to the gentle patter of the rain on the Bright, along with by a gentle tapping on the window

"Let m-m-me in q-q-quick!" After lighting the lamp I, wonder-

deemed unsurpassed for ugliness. Then, tell us not by words alone to dress. We one night, moonlight night, we, accom- obeyed very hurriedly, for we knew panied by our friend, "Stuttering Joe," something was wrong. "How did you to fill a gourd which hung on a nearand his huge dog, took them to the get up to the window, Joe?" I asked, by sapling, a rabbit sprang from be-

"Ladder," was the laconic reply. "What's the matter anyway," I ask-

"I w-w-went up to the g-g-gin house patch be not derelict to thy duty," about m-midnight to put t-t-them two So Joe called the dog out and crawled Ladson said with mock pomposity, as bales of c-c-cotton under the s-s-shed up the log himself. Presently we heard we took a careful survey of our work. out of t-t-the rain. J-j-just as I sot a muffled shout and Joe called evcitshed I s-s-saw f-f-four m-m-men all We h-h-huddled up in a c-c-corner. Wearnestly hoped they would not. But when they s-s-saw t-t-that I s-s-saw Just you wait t-t-till I g-g-get out and them one of t-t-them p-p-p-ointed t-ttwo p-p-pistols at m-m-me and told too!" m-m-me to h-h-h-hold u-u-up m-mjust as they peeped out of the ground. my hands. W-while I was standing there like a f-f-fool with my hands above m-m-my head the other three left. The other f-f-fellow w-who work a m-m-mask told me if I wanted to urday afternoon in which to work the pumpkin p-p-p-patch and old Z-z-z-

> down there. L-let's g-g-go!" As we were dressed by this time, Joe crawled out the window and tumbled down the ladder, we followed closely. scended the ladder he ceased.

"Guess they're gone." Ladson gasped.

"Seems like he's doing a both." I answered. Not till the pumpkin patch was

sure, sitting on one of the smaller ing in the ground around the root of pumpkins, his face buried in his hands. stuck my hand down in the hole. To the vine, where he found, and held up By his side, lying in a limp huddle, was the faithful dog. It took only a as to what it was I had not the leas "B-b-behold the c-c-c-ulprit," he glance to see what was wrong. Lad-

For a full minute we stood staring at the seemingly lifeless dog and at the tracks beside the indentation in the way and what can we do to prevent ground where Ladson's big pumpkin them destroying the remaining vines?" had been. Ladson was the most lugument that I have ever seen. But, sorand we can e-easily s-s-stop t-t-them ry as I was for him and as keenly as f-f-from d-d-doing f-f-further d-d- I felt the disappointment I could back in the bag and for a moment by wrapping p-p-p-paper scarcely repress a laugh as he sat there on the small pumpkin, rain dripping from his tousled hair.

"Cheer up lad, old boy," I said, consolingly. "Those thieves will be caught, have 'reveled 'mid the beauties of na- But we had a strenuous time of it to for if I'm not badly mistaken, they

"I think you are all son answered. common sense would not run the risk prize of twenty-five dollars."

"I-I w-would like to g-g-get hold of t-t-them r-r-rascals who held m-m-In September a hog belonging to a me up at t-t-the g-g-gin house," chimnear, and quite thriftless neighbor, es- ed Joe vehemently. "I-I'd shake h-hcaped through a gap in the dilapidated half t-t-their lives out for t-t-taking the pumpkin, and b-b-beat a p-p-part ing for artichokes in a nearby field of the r-r-remainder out for hurting mine, cut a hole in it, took out the and enter the forbidden borders of our my d-d-dog." Here Joe made a gespumpkin patch. Fortunately Joe, who ture of such intense rage and shook was working in a nearby field spied himself so vigorously that we smiled

"We might have tracked them and I built a fence of closely woven the morning, but this rain will, by ing down at my pumpkin. "Better not here till morning," he added, kneeling by the side of the prostrate dog. "Poor fellow! me and you have re-

his arms and starting towards the

In a few minutes Joe and I follow ed. Joe carried my pumpkin which he largest pumpkin this year, provided it by the way of the meadow pasture to declared weighed a hundred pounds, and I carried Joe's lantern which made only a bright blur in the dense dark-

We reached the house safely and put the pumpkin in the cellar. Joe's dog. which had been rendered unconscious by a blow on the head, had, by this fashion.

When morning came we related the occurrence of the night to Mr. Bright "Well boys," he said when we had finished." it is needless for me to say I am sorry this has happened. But you were not the only ones robbed last night. A friend has just 'phoned me which I will give you as your field of to us was plotting to do us evil. As that the Charlotte bank was robbed of operations. It's a very small plot, but to whom it was, however, we had not three thousand dollars and the cashthe soil is exceedingly fertile and will, the slightest suspicion. We told Joe er seriously shot. The burglars were of our discovery and he said we had captured this morning about sun up, will be allowed to have only two vines better keep a sharp lookout till the just across the river, but they had fuse to tell where they hid it. So the city authorities have offered three hundred dollars reward to the person or persons who find it and return it to

the mayor." "Whew! wish we could find that xclaimed, as we went down to the cellar where the beautiful pumpkin was pumpkin weighed ninety-eight and one-half pounds. "Pumpkin at a dollar per pound," said Mr. Bright, smil-

Ladson bore his disappointment like a hero, and though he obstinately re-

Next day we, in company with the big-hearted "Stuttering Joe," left for ing of Ladson's pumpkin; nor did we find the slightest trace of same. "Guess them r-r-rascals m-m-made

a p-p-pie out of it," Joe declared. So ve returned to Magnolia bade good-bye to our friends at Magnolia after promising Mr. and Mrs. noble-hearted "Stuttering Joe," that we would spend Thanksgiving day with them. This

Thanksgiving was a beautiful and happy day, and more joyous than beau-

About 4 o'clock that afternoon Ladson, Joe and myself stopped at a spring to get a drink of water. As I stoope neath a boulder, darted up the hill and ran into an immense hollow log. We followed quickly and Joe sent his dog rabbit out. But the dog did neither

"I-I--Ig-g-got s-s-somethin' b-b-bet

crawling out backward and dragging time he crawled out. To say we were merely surprised at what we saw would be a mild expression. It was not an o'possum as we at firs

surmised it might be, or any other kind of animal for that matter. Neither was it any kind of a bird, for the beautiful thing at our feet had neither wings, eyes, ears or feet. What

It was Ladson's big pumpkin! "Well!" Ladson exclaimed after at interval of speechless amazement, as he stooped to examine the partly de cayed pumpkin. "I wonder who could have been so mean as to play such costly trick on me. "Here's a hole in it boys," he added turning the huge pumpkin over for our inspection, and it's been plugged up too. Sure enough idea. I caught hold of it to pull it out but had to take both hands ere I suc-

and forty cents. We put the money stood in thoughtful silence. Then we threw our hats in the air and for fully five minutes the woods reverberated with our prolonged shouts. The bank money which the captured and incarcerated burglars had refused to tell the

hiding place of. son said. Those fellows who ran up against Joe at the gin house that night were the bank robbers. It seems that they were hunting a place to hide their booty. So when they ran across our pumpkin patch some one of the burglars with a very ingenious brain thought a pumpkin with the seed tak en out a capital place. They tool seed, put the money in, and carried the pumpkir off to this out of the way place and hid it, intending, no doubt to return at a later day and get it." "Did v-v-vou a g-g-good t-t-urn,

said Joe "Yours is the prize pumpkin after all. Ladson." I exclaimed, on our return to Magnolia where we were given an ovation because of our good for-We took the money with us to Charlotte that night, found the mayor's house, delivered it to him after telling him how it was found. He suppose," he said, taking the dog up in promptly and gladly gave us the promised reward.

"Our pumpkin's turned to gold Ladson declared, after we had sent our friend Joe a check for \$125.00. "Yes." I replied, "and may no harm ever come to the little rabbit that led us to that old hollow log."

THE FALL ARMY WORM

Information About a Pest That Nov Commands Attention.

The following from Franklin She man, Jr., entomologist of the North Carolina department of agriculture, is published in the current issue of the Progressive Farmer:

If the reader receives and keeps th monthly "Bulletin" of the North Carolina department of agriculture, he can find a discussion of this pest on page 38 and 39 of the issue of May, 1905 where it is discussed as a corn pest, though it also attacks many other

These caterpillars are striped in appearance, a black stripe extending along each side of the body. When full grown they are from an inch to an inch and a half long. They are no usually serious pests, but in seasons when weather and the other condition are just right, they suddenly appear in great numbers, devouring various noney and get the reward," Ladson grains, grasses, cow-peas, clover, alfalfa, sweet potatoes and garden crops Almost every complaint this season mentions them as attacking crab-grass. Mr. Benbow of Guilford county, says they are swarming on his alfalfa, and they have been likewise destructive to at Raleigh. Alfalfa is too valuable plant to lose in this way.

After the worms have become no ticeable, it takes them only a week or so to get full grown when they burrow in the earth, change to brown chrysalids or pupae, and from these come out plain, innocent looking grayish moths in another week or ten days The last brood is thought to pass the winter in the pupae state underground When they thus suddenly disappear, the farmer often thinks that they have died out, when in reality they are only transforming to the adult moth which will lay eggs for another brood. If you have a sprayer, it is a simple

matter to protect most of the garden be thought of for fields of alfalfa or crab-grass. But, did you ever think how it would be to run a heavy roller out of them, and it won't hurt the crop either, provided it is not too rank and

SOUTH CAROLINA IN

up the log to either catch or run the How the Spirit of Liberty Was Kept Alive By an Unconquerable People.

By REV. ROBERT LATHAN, D. D.

From the Yorkville Enquirer of 1876.

Retreat of General Greene-Con-

overing the intentions of the British When Morgan left the Cowpens, the forces of Greene were so situated that they could not act with any concert. The main force was on Hicks' creek, in Chesterfield county, and Colonel Lee with the main body of cavalry, was sixty miles below Cheraw, acting in oncert with Marion. The object which to rescue the prisoners captured by Morgan at the Cowpens. Failing in this, his next object was to overtake Morgan and destroy his division be-

fore it could be joined by Huger and condition of things, he ordered Huger, Williams and Lee to join Morgan either at Charlotte or Salisbury. It was not long before it became evident that this could not be done. Guilford court house was then appointed as the place at which the several detachments should unite. Apparently the existence of Greene's army depended pon this union. On the other hand, he success of the British depended upon keeping the several detachments separate. To form this junction, required everything that is requisite to constitute a military chieftain of the highest rank.

Looking at the thing coolly and passionately, the chances were all could induce any officer, to undertake what Greene undertook. He knew that ordinary skill and courage. He was fully persuaded that every wrong move on his part would be promptly improved by his enemy. As we have seen Cornwallis that he might succeed in his undertaking, had destroyed on the 25 of January, all his superfluous house. On the seventh of February,

Having completed the arrangements, tawba for Salisbury. A few miles from Torrence's Tavern, he and Smith halted that General Davidson and the these, five hundred were militia and ernment is to protect life, liberty and militia might come up. Here exposed to the rain and cold, Greene remained ry. All were in sad condition, Mor- sen is to obey the law and support until midnight, when he was informed of Davidson's death and the rout of since the battle of the Cowpens. They ment, and the militia at Torrence's Tavern. Had to avoid Cornwallis had marched one Tarleton only known where Greene was, with a few men he could have caplans of the southern army. So soon as Greene learned the actual condition of things with the North Carolina militia, he set out at once for Salis-

midnight and day break. Cold and wet, hungry and benumbed, disap-Steele. Dr. William Read, a surgeon Greene immediately sent for him. Read arose from his bed, and having hastily dressed, went at once to meet Greene. When the men met, Read with intense anxiety inquired what was the matter. "Sir," said Greene, "I am here

am hungry and I am without a cent These words were heard by Mrs. Steele and it was not long until break- bare feet. fast was brought into his room. While General Greene was eating his breakeach hand. This money, the earnings of several years, was delivered to her quest. At first he refused to receive it, but Mrs. Steele forced it upon him,

get along without it." In the room in which General Greene was breakfasting, there hung a portrait of the king of England. Greene Yadkin at Trading ford and unwilling took it down and wrote upon the back and mourn;" and then hung the por-

General Greene having learned imnediately before his arrival at Salisbury that the British were pursuing Morgan, with all possible speed sent his aids and other attendants to bear dispatches to the different detachments of the southern army. Some were sent to assist Huger, Williams and Lee in joining Morgan, and others were sent to Morgan to inform him of the movements of the British. The news of Davidson's death and the dispersion of the militia and the ad- very day that the American forces

Salisbury by a certain class of citizens

before Greene arrived. A plundering

party, probably part British and part Tories, had that night, but a short time before General Greene's arrival, entered the town and plundered the houses of several of the citizens. Evidently it was not prudent for Greene to remain long in a place where he might be captured at any moment Morgan's corps-at least a portion of mined on forcing the American gen--soon passed through the town and eral to fight. This he knew must be Greene followed it. Many of the Whigs done before Greene crossed the Dan. in the surrounding country abandoned their homes and with their wives and children, followed Morgan. During the day and night of the second of ate effort to keep for the present, out February, Morgan crossed the Yadkin of the reach of Cornwallis. t Trading or Island ford. The horses forded; the army baggage was transported in flats. Some of the wagons

belonging to the country people, to-For more than ten days it had been althat it would literally crush the life most constantly raining. The streams were swollen and Cornwallis per of degeneration and sophistication be rendered impassable by even a where it was barely possible to ford model of the Satsuma province, whence tall. It is not likely that we will have moderate rain. When Morgan's forces the Dan. Cornwallis was as well preanother destructive broad of this pest left Salisbury, it was raining hard, pared to pursue as Greene was to reand others hafled out. There in that

THE REVOLUTION

INSTALLMENT XXXV. royal army, camped in Salisbury. Th headquarters of the British earl was in the house of Dr. Anthony Newman Whig, dispensed a generous hospitality to the invading foe. Here an incident occurred which will serve to illustrate

> these represented the British; another part was white-these represented the Americans. The boys had their men and their officers. Prominent among ington and Colonel Tarleton. The bat tle in which the boys were at this time engaged in planning was that of the Cowpens. Having imbibed the spirit of their native land, they so marshalled their forces that the white grains of corn chased the red. Then the little during the past several days. Good scream at the top of their voices nate as to be present, bore this innocent, but cutting language for a time with becoming dignity. It is the truth ed task. The city and suburbs are

sult, turned to Cornwallis and said: Do you see those cursed little rebels?" held late this afternoon, attended by Cornwallis ordered General O'Hara tily after Morgan. He had been in- raised for the benefit of the victims of formed by his scouts that Morgan had mob violence and a committee of five not yet crossed the Yadkin. The night appointed to push the relief work to was dark, the roads bad and it was generous completion. raining. The result was that O'Hara small detachment left to guard the lowing the army, were all over the riv-

The rash Eng-

all possible speed toward Guilford court mob violence, and the whole American army, including for the advance of Morgan's troops, which had been designated for a junction. On the next day, the united the murder of in two thousand and two hundred.

hundred and fifty miles over bad has demonstrated the fact that proper idea of the labor these men encountered. It was the dead of winter, racial passion and spreads the spirit of The army wagons and army teams men were all nearly naked; there were in the American army, was at this naked and barefooted soldiers did not nished the fair name of our city and time quartered in Salisbury. General sink beneath the toils of the march led to the commission of crime. and breathe out their lives by the way. alone. I am worn out with fatigue. I worse condition and yet the men were abroad in the community. forced to march night and day. The road over which they passed was cov-

fast, his patriotic hostess entered the O'Hara from Trading ford to Salisroom with a small bag of specie in bury. From documents found in possession of some of the militia who had ernment itself. fallen into his hands or been killed since crossing the Catawba, Cornwalsaying, "take it; you need it and I can racy, the plans of General Greene. But pense nor force to do so. for the rains which made the Yadkin to remain inactive and let Greene es these words: "O, George hide thy face cape quietly beyond his grasp, Cornwallis commenced his march on the trait up again with the face turned to west side of the river, determined to continue it until he would reach a noint where the river could be forded. Even in this direction the way was not entirely open. The militia of the counwas soon repaired and the militia dis- ished by law. nersed. The British army without meeting any other important opposi-

vance of the British was known in reached Guilford court house. The two armies were now within espect to numbers, the British was in sickness and death." about three hundred the larger and in every particular, except cavalry horses, better provided for. Cornwallis was John Temple Graves, editor of the on Greene's left, and equally as near Georgian; John S. Cohen, managing the Shallow fords of the Dan. Having editor of the Journal, and Charles S. failed to prevent the junction of the Daniel, editor of the News, and were detachments, Cornwallis now deter-Greene on the other hand, determined every precaution is being taken against in view of the circumstances by which a necurrence of violence. he was surrounded, to make a desper Never during the whole war had th

affairs of the south been in a mor critical condition. In fact the result of the war was placed in a critical gether with a number of citizens, were condition. If Greene was only across still on the west side of the Yadkin. the Dan, he would be safe; but how were all flush and in a condition to was nearer than Greene to points in Japan of today. Togo is the best

Every one that could leave home nected themselves with Greene's oys among the Whigs, entered the army as militia soldiers. The old men and old women and little children only were left at home. This was the case only when the pecuniary circumstances of the family would not allow them to do otherwise. The country was left to the mercy of the Tories and Batish their treacherous cruelty, old men were upon the British treasury for supplies ernment nothing in money. It was a terrible tax upon the Whigs in the re-

gion through which the army passed TO BE CONTINUED.

FOR LAW AND ORDER.

resentative Citizens of Atlanta ing every energy toward bringing th

ishman, no longer able to bear the in- of violence tonight from any quarter. o take his guards, the regiment of the court house, which was filled to

did not reach the Trading ford until chosen, of which Hon. Clarke Howell, midnight and when he did arrive he editor of the Atlanta Constitution, was found that Morgan's men, except a made chairman. This committee re

men, causing great excitement amon The American army moved on with the people and leading to disorder ar "Whereas. The spirit of retaliation

Lee's cavalry, arrived at the point mob, makes no discrimination between

gan's men had been moving constantly constitutional authority in its enforce-"Whereas, Present state of affairs, roads, crossed by swollen streams in and lawlessness begets more lawlesstured him and thus blasted all the twenty days. The forces under Huger ness and when a question between the had marched about one hundred miles, races has arisen the existence of riot, The distance traversed gives us no acts of violence and the spirit of the mob engenders hatred, fans the flame of

anarchy until the very foundations of were wretched in the last degree. The government are shaken, therefore, be it "Resolved. That this meeting, combut few blankets in either Morgan's or posed of the members of the Champointed and distressed in spirit he Huger's corps, and no small number ber of Commerce and other law abiding went to a tavern kept by Elizabeth of the men were absolutely barefooted, citizens, does solemnly protest against The wonder is that these hungry and the spirit of lawlessness that has tar-

> The trials and difficulties of the Amer- brutal murder of innocent people and ican soldiers, while in winter quarters the wounding of others and we call upat Valley Forge, are constantly men- on all good men to lift up their voices tioned as an example of patriotic en- for law and order and use their infludurance. Greene's army was in a far ence to check the riotous spirit that is

> "We deplore the crime of both races which has been committed by their ered with blood which ran from their worst elements and we solemnly protest that mob rule is the worst evil Baffled again by an interposition of that can afflict society, for it carries in Divine Providence, Cornwallis called its brain all the crimes that human beings are capable of and if not checked will lead to the destruction of gov-

> "We call upon the authorities of our city and state to crush anarchy with lis had learned, with very great accu- an iron hand and spare neither ex-

> "We demand that the authorities impassable, all Greene's plans would spare no effort to put a stop to the ashave been blasted. Unable to cross the saults on our women; if it takes more men or more money to do it, that the "It is not right nor just that the in-

> ocent, both white and black, shall be punished for the sins of the guilty, and beyond doubt that it is the innocent of try had rallied and destroyed the bridge the result of the unrestrained effort of over Grant's creek. This amounted to the mob to avenge the dastardly outonly a temporary delay; for the bridge rages that should be and must be pun-

> "We further declare that it is the duty of our city to care for the sick tion, moved forward and crossed the and wounded of both races and to bury Yadkin at the Shallow fords, and pass- the dead and we pledge our willingness to assist the authorities if needed.

> ed into the Moravian settlement on the able to protect life the common instincts of humanity demand that it at twenty-five miles of each other. In least care for the victims of violence

unanimously adopted as the sense of

the meeting. While no further trouble is expected. the city is still strongly guarded and

eration does not make a man like Tomake the fellows who went into the terrible gulf of death in Manchuria ese culture and atmosphere made them thus. I pray that they will remain so, was this to be accomplished? All the as they are. Already there is a whis-