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## THE MAN OTTSIDE

By CLARENCE BOUTELLE.

and his possible future.

years. He was an older man-in

thoughts and feelings. He had grown

very old and very feeble in the hours

which lay between this storm-cursed

Donald Barron waited for his daugh

night and this day's morning.

"Well?" said her father

waiting to see her do the bravest thing the law makes you his. Where he goes

"I wish I dared defy Mr. Senn, when

"You cannot do that. Once his wife,

Her hand trembled upon his arm.

them. She shook her head. Her old-

time friend and companion had brave-

standing, her ideas of duty, should she

the praise she had won? Detective

he sacrifice of her young life; should

she give him the satisfaction of victory,

clasped her hand a little tighter over

her father's arm, and hurried a little

heartbreak-everything, except time

Elsie Barron's lady companion ha

objected to coming to the church; she

had, as I have already said, strength-

words of approval: but she shrank, so

ness to the sacrifice: at the last mo-

raising it from the time she left her

oom until she was safely in it again,

and Mr. Prier, who took a deep interest

n her, notwithstanding the fact that

neglected the formality of an introduc

tion, felt certain that she cried con

stantly from the time she entered the

arriage until she entered it again

when the ceremony was over, to return

to Mr. Barron's house. It would have

been strange, could one have suddenly

lifted her vail, to have found other than

While Mr. Barron and his daughter

exchanged the few sentences which

ron's friend followed in silence. Mr.

lady had declined it with a gesture

Just at the church door the lady slip-

It isn't expedient, just at present, t

Elsie Barron and her father went for

ward to the altar Gilbert Senn was al-

seat in one of the front pews. The

She seemed strangely hysterical,

came to spoiling my story.

Prier sprang to her assistance

everything-tears-sorrow-

after all? Never! Never! She only

CHAPTER V.

For a Father's Honor

There are possible events which are and doubted. worse than ruin, worse than loss of money, worse than loss of friendship two carriages, and came alone. You and faith and confidence. There are would not have taken him for a man alternatives presented to suffering men and women, again and again, where the choice would be death-death in any seriousness-his deep and impenetrable awful and sudden and agony-filled form gloom, perhaps I ought to say-could -rather than the other side of the ter- never have originated in the mere conrible question. Do you wonder that templation of his responsible present men and women find their hands nerved for self-destruction, sometimes, and that "no reason is known" is too often picked out as a criminal. His head was all that the world can learn regarding the saddest and most fearful of human tragedies-the tragedies of self-sacri-

Donald Barron knew that into his life, if he lived, was coming that which self in danger of imprisonment and dis would embitter and darken it forever. It was written in his daughter's face as she stood in the doorway, half hesitating before she came forward, brave- ances a dozen men and women of pure ly and lovingly, as great a heroine as and blameless lives whose cheeks would poet and sculptor ever made immortal; it shone in her smile; it appeared in falter sooner under suspicion than every movement and gesture. Could a would those of Gilbert Senn. great angel, clothed in cloud, and bright with majesty and power, have bent down from the heavens and offered the first. He was very pale. One could old man the choice between instant death and that future which a noble have his grave in sight, as he came human purpose had planned for him, down the carriage steps so slowly and his last breath would have been spent in making his answer-his last thought would have been, "Thank God!"

There are heights of self-abnegation so far removed from the ordinary plane of human experience that most men doubt their existence until some sudden inspiration clears the mists and ter. Her hand trembled as she laid i doubts away. Mr. Prier knew what was upon his arm to support herself in leav coming when he saw Elsie Barron open ing the carriage. She looked as little the door of the private office. He had like a bride as one could imagine, seen all the depths of human depravity; dressed in black from head to foot, and he had watched vile cunning and with a thick vail of heavy crape across treacherous meanness; he understood her face and about her shoulders. She how low crime may go, how wicked looked like a mourner; it was well she the heart may learn to be; but some- did. Was she not about to bury her thing from the other extremity of the hopes-her love-her womanhood-her long line of human impulse and passion future? He had seen men go to the gallows, they stood where the light from the and he knew that they usually went with an air of bravado which was of paused, then, hesitatingly. little credit to them. He had read, with a true cynic smile, of the bravery of martyrs on their way to the stake. He I am his wife, and shut the door of my was watching the bravest woman, now, old girlhood's home in his face."

he had ever seen done. She walked straight to Gilbert Senn, you must obey. It is a terrible fate, did this woman, who had heard his au- Elsie, a terrible fate. Why marry him dacious demand as she stood for a mo ment just outside the door.

of whom he had ever heard; he was

"and die than that you should. Let us go "I will marry you," she said, guarantee the other conditions you back."

mentioned. Then she turned toward Prier.

"I hate you," she said, flercely, "and shiver, at the two who were following I always shall; but one likes the respect of one's enemies. I swore I would do anything for my father; I swore that ly approved, though only partly under-I was innocent. Do you believe me now? Are you convinced?" "I am. I crave your pardon. I-

"Father!" she cried, springing toward Prier had urged that she abstain from the old man.

He had fainted

Prier and Senn both hurried forward. "Help me place him upon the lounge: call for help; send for a physician. These were her hurried words to the now, as though her resolution was proof man whose everlasting and relentless enemy she had said she would be! "Stand back! Keep your hands They entered the church.

off! I will kill you if you touch him!" That was what she said to the man she had just promised to marry!

Ah, well! Consistency may be a jewel; it will never find a woman's heart a fitting setting for itself until woman no longer bears, in martyr-like silence. and with saint-like resignation, the beaviest burdens laid upon the race.

Expostulation had been of no avail There had been none to try its power with the devoted girl, save her father and the detective; no others knew fully Mr. Barron and his daughter had both of Senn's confession and demand; few others knew of her purpose. Senn had been firm. He would recede from nothing. He would modify no condition. Prier had had no power with her His opposition had rather strengthened her purpose; his angry vehemence had stimulated all her obstinate resolution

to the point of absolute rebellion Mr. Barron's opposition had grown weaker and weaker. Her sacrifice would save everything else-his name, have been recorded, as they went up to others. his life, his honor. She hid her pain. She was brave. There was a smile upon her lips. So the end was what she Prier had politely offered his arm; the

ment she went into her father's private After which the two walked well apart. office at the bank

It was evening-Monday evening, the seventy. It had been snowing for hours. The wind swept everywhere in icy waves, tossing the snow into drifts of fantastic shapes It was a fitting night-the sky like lead and the dead earth in its shroud-for a beautiful woman to give her life and her future for a father's honor.

The little church, standing back from the road, a little way from town, nestled with the heroine and-and another es the bleak wind weirdly whistled, was their future in marriage, would have Few knew why its been, from a historian's point of view, narrow windows were aglow. Few in- utterly without excuse, Passers-by drew coats or cloaks closer about them and hurried on. That is the world's way, you know. One hasn't to go far in search of tragedies in this world of ours-one has only lady took a seat across the aisle from to pause where the wintry wind wails him. or where the summer sun scorches- her frame shook with suppressed emo- the family, I presume?"

tained carriages drew up at the church door. They left their loads there, and two calmest and most self-controlled, much older than he had looked before your oring. You demanded a tarrible seemed as though the occupants must service, the beautiful service of the he looked like a friend of the family is, paid only against my earnest protest, strictly under the constitutional probe ashamed of their errand, so much Episcopal church. I hope for the sake perhaps, an open question. did they evidently desire privacy. In- of Rev. John Kane that he did not even deed, had Rev. John Kane been asked dimly guess how much of a mockery by one of whose honor and worth he it was. had had less assurance than he had in

may not lawfully be joined lse hereafter forever hold his peace.

lace. But no one spoke. he say more than he had said already Donald Barron's case, he might have Elsie's friend sat listening expectantly, wondered-doubted-investigated-debut she said nothing; what was there clined! As it was, he only wondered for her to say at a time like this? Mr. Prier said nothing; he was like the rest in that. But, if he had only spoken is thoughts aloud. I think the Rev John Kane would have sent Elsie Baron home, Elsie Barron still. These the tongue which made no sign: "Or else hereafter for ever hold his peace!"

Should I speak? I am going to betray this man to the authorities, not for a Nor would Gilbert Senn have beer paltry robbery, but for an atrocious and pitiless murder. Little by little erect. He looked steadily about him. link by link, I am going to weave the It would have been hard to believe that chains of proof about him. I shall conhe would have shunned the eyes of any rict him. I shall use money and influne whom he might have met. He did ence at the beginning of every road not look like a man who had put himwhich might lead to freedom for him; shall watch at every door where he steps, she entered the house without a grace. He did not seem a scoundrel might find pity and mercy; I shall be and an outcast. You can find in a half deepless and tireless; I shall merit day's observation among your acquaintuccess, merit it through courage and energy, and I shall win it. And so, one day, this man will look up into the color quicker and whose eyes would blue sky through a closely fitting noose -look up for the last time; they will draw the black cap down over his eyes;

The second carriage brought four and then-and then-The clergyman was speaking again. Mr. Prier would not have put his words not help thinking that he must almost into audible language, but if he had intended, for a moment, to do that, it was now too late. anguidly. He was an old man-in

"Wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife, to live together after God's ordinance in the holy estate of natrimony? Wilt thou love her, comfort her, honor, and keep her in sickess and in health; and, forsaking all s ve both shall live?"

Elsie Barron raised her veil with a udden motion which was full of grace their carriage. and dignity. Pale and tearful, she had ever been so lovely in all her life beore. It may be possible that she had of her suffering face would move Gilshe began, wistfully, as open church-door fell upon them. She eyes. Why? Can you not make a reaonable guess at the reason? She was midst of a small clump of trees. beautiful woman-a radiantly beauwoman-standing there in the tiful old fashioned cross, set with pearls, looking as though it might have been an heirloom in the family for generahe may command that you go also, and tions, thrust carelessly into her hair,

her only ornament. "I will," said Gilbert Senn, his voice at all? I have urged you not to sacrihoarse and harsh. And, if there was fice yourself thus for me. I had rather any mental reservation in his marriage

oo closely The ceremony was soon over. J. B. But she looked back, with a silent Prier signed his name in the register and hot that he was almost stifled; he blamed if I don't hang somebody!" he llow herself to fall below the merit of

muttered. The other witness, Elsie's companion and friend, was more leisurely than the detective had been. Indeed she had carcely got her glove off by the time Mr. Prier was outside in the wind and "Lur-She signed with care. line Bannottie" looked very well, indeed, when she was done, though the took his key to the outside door from vere made a little spitefully, not to say said, thoughtfully to herself, but was thoughtless enough (if I've used the right word) to leave her self-addressed

ened Elsie's resolution by her strong statement unfinished. "You will take me home-that is, to my father's home-I presume, Mr. Senn, until you have-have-have comment, however, she had consented to pleted the necessary business with my that: She kept her vail down, never

father?" asked Elsie. 'Certainly," answered Senn.

They waited a little for the carriages, ome of them standing just outside, and others just within, the church.

It was a strange group. Prier stoop just outside, vigorously hewing a cigar which he had forgotten to light. Senn had moved close up o him, as though there was something f safety there, and more comfort in that silent companionship than could e found elsewhere.

Donald Barron and his daughter tood inside, the old man leaning heavily and feebly upon her. They seemed

The clergyman, not far away, tried to think of something appropriate to say to Miss Bannottie. He had the reputation of being a gifted conversationalist. strong feature in the character of a and her thick veil just escaped his ser; if that be correct, the fame which seventh day of November, eighteen fingers. She recovered her footing the Rev. John Kane enjoyed was unvithout aid, however, and Mr. Prier doubtedly his due; he could think of bepushed back into his pocket the casket nothing appropriate to say; he said

which had almost slipped out. It came nothing. The Rev. John Kane, however, was emphatically a man who must talk-a explain how near these two inconsider- typical American, if you please, If Miss inspiration to him, some one else's by the side of Gilbert Senn, and laid must. He came out to where the dethe acute individual that day through to lay the kindly foundation of a pleas-

> ant chat "My name is Kane, John Kane," he said, extending his hand. "Mine's Prier," said that gentleman.

"You are from-"Boston," snapped Prier. "Indeed. To what church do you be-"If any man can show just cause why long?"

"None."

gymen accept."

whip and drove rapidly away. Donald Barron and the detective followed in the other carriage, while Rev. The first carriage covered the distance between the church and Donald Call it anything-anything-Barron's residence in much less time than the other did. Miss Bannottie was out first, out almost before the carriage had stopped, and running up the the bank. The three men all went by

"Go in," he said, sternly, "and try to be happy. So far as you and your home are concerned, your life is to be as though I had never been. While you live here I shall simply be the man There was no reason why there should

"I do not understand-"

He made a gesture of impatience. "Don't." he said: . "let us not waste words. I hope I may never look upon your face or hear your voice again."

and Prier, who were just alighting from

"Now, gentlemen," he said, "I am

"There," he cried, pointing toward place where it was evident, despite the 'amplight, a sort of comb, ending in an already deep snow, that the ground had buried the stuff at first."

> man's money on his own premises vasn't it?" asked the detective. "Perhaps so," said Senn, with a rather unsatisfactory attempt at a laugh:

with this woman, let us not now inquire being rather given to cool proceedings, haven't I?" "Yes, you have," replied Prier.

as a witness, and hurried out upon the his two companions back toward the hogs of his recollection in the Gaston stone steps; the church seemed so close street, back into plain view of the house, almost wished he had spoken. "I'll be near the gatepost, turned a stone from the place where it had lain, and took the tin box from its place beneath the

> "Exactly; and consequently no one Mr. Barron took the box. The three men went together to the bank. Senn

Senn's key. They all went in. "Please count the money and see that it is all right," requested Senn.

Mr. Barron opened the tin box. Several minutes of silence ensued. After

"It is all correct," he said.

Senn and Prier smoked, the former thoughtfully and meditatively, the latter watchfully and doubtfully. "I am done," said Mr. Barron, at last, closing the door of his safe with a

clang, "and I suppose there is nothing nore that we can do tonight." "Nothing, I think," said Sena, rising

ter day tomorrow." "A better day-a better day." has claimed so much of his attention since we have had the honor of his acquaintance. "We shall see what sort of

his hand upon the young man's shoul-

nottie, among those who had not met ardly and treacherous thing," he said, "as well as a desperately wicked one. the regular channel of an introduction, I was your friend, Gilbert Senn, when e introduced himself, and attempted you needed a friend, and when besides myself you had only one other in all his candidacy for governor this sumthe world. My daughter was the prom- mer, Cole L. Blease has given out the to succeed Gaillard, November 18, ised wife of that other friend, and you were the most trusted man in my em-"Glad to know you. An old friend of What now? You robbed me. Robbery was ruin to me. No one knew that bet-ter than you did and no one knew that It was late when two closely cur- sat there. Indeed, out of all those pres- said Prier, a little ambiguously. He ter than you how hard a bargain it was is an issue my position will be, as ever, Calhoun).

> turning until he could look Mr. Barron in the eyes.

"You did, and I shall keep mine. To-Miscellaneous Beading.

Senn put up his hand as though ward off a blow

tonight; I hope I shall never see her C. Latimer. again. Be assured that I shall not cross her path unless she crosses mine." "But what-what-why have you done as you have? I do not under

"No matter," turning sharply, and the driver touched his horses with the shaking Barron's hand impatiently from his shoulder: "since you have your money and your daughter back, what are my reasons to you? Call it a sudden temptation; call it cowardice; call

"Except the truth," Interrupted Mr

Gilbert Senn helped his wife from the and the night was bitter cold. There

They paused at Senn's boarding place The cold was keener and sharper. be time wasted in leave-taking. But

"Gilbert Senn." he said, "I wish I un and then you neglect using those adantages. I do not understand andnow that the storm had drifted away. "And I pray God you never may," he

said, with solemn emphasis, The great detective turned away his head. It may be that he had never been connected with such a case before.

No matter. He only shut his teeth a little tighter together and informed himself of a fact the senate. which should have been sufficiently familiar by that time, the fact which related to the blame which would inevi- Senator Latimer succeeded to the chair tably fall upon him if he failed in his of Ralph Izard. efforts to see that some guilty wretch

To be Continued.

WILD HOGS.

hey Moore's Mountain. Editor of The Yorkville Enquirer.

Having read with considerable interest the story that Mr. John T. Latham told you some time ago about the wild and Harshaw woods, I am also remindd of old times when wild hogs were

Back in 1847 or 1848 a large body of in 1816. voods on what is known as Moore's Mountain, about two miles above Howell's ferry and about a mile from the or. Wright place, was pretty thickly infested by wild hogs. These hogs were said to have strayed originally rom Josiah C. Smith and Jerry Moss. As to where the hogs came from say; but they annot right. There is no question of that. then, and I remember meeting one o

Moss went out one day to catch some of the hogs. He had a negro along with A big hog got after the negro and he skinned up a tree. It happened that there were no limbs on the tree The hog went on guard at the foot of the tree and after a while the negro be

ran slipping down; but fortunately fill out Elmore's term.

Jack Bryant rode up about that time and scared the hog away. Moss and Smith both lived on th

kerson now occupies the house in which Once when I was staying over in went with several boys on a hunt We had but one dog. We caught one coon before we crossed the river, and

Mr. Ed Byers and the Parker boy used to catch lots of red fox in this neighborhood. It was a nunters in the old days. was a paradise for M. F. S. McCullough

A SENSIBLE MEASURE.-The house of eut division Mr. Harman's bill prohibitng the sale in South Carolina of any but safety matches. It is stated that the bill has been considered "a freak regarded? It is certainly founded on a very wise regard for the safety of property against fire, and is just as sound in principle as the regulations against day it will be; we shall see. I'll defective electric wiring and careless onstruction of chimneys and inflamnable character of roofing that are in force in practically all communities.

Undoubtedly many fires are caused by carelessness with easily ignited matches, left or dropped about in out of the way places, where they may be annottie's presence could not be an He moved across the room, stood close stepped on or gnawed by rats or other vise fired unknowingly. Especially is the danger of loss from such cause con stant in the rural districts, where there fires, and 1819 and in 1825. Died February 26, "You've done a mean and cow- are no facilities for fighting the estimate of a saving of \$100,000 a 1826. year by the Harman measure is probably not extravagant.-Charleston Post.

> BLEASE'S PLATFORM.-In announcing following statement for publication in

the daily papers: "I am a candidate for governor of ploy; that was only two days ago. South Carolina and will submit my signed in 1833. claims to the Democrats of South Carvisions, with a proviso to imprison any man who violates the law as passed by manded Senn, raising his head, and opposed to the so-called old barroom system, and would, under no circumstances, sign a bill to reinstate that system.

John Gaillard, John C. Calhoun, Franklin H. Elmore, Andrew P. Butler, Josiah J. Evans, Joseph H. Earle and Asbury John Gaillard served longer than any other senator from this state, nearly

twenty-two years continuously. Franklin H. Elmore who succeeded John C. Calhoun, served but twenty-three days the Confederacy .- The State. before his own death Among those senators who also serv-

ed the state as governor are Charles Pinckney, John Taylor, S. D. Miller, George McDuffle, J. H. Hammond, Wade Hampton and B. R. Tillman. There were several senators who re-

signed. In the early days of the refor a senator to resign before his term did not know just whom or what to expired. Those who from one cause or expect. The horses and cows and another resigned are Pierce .Butler chickens, though few in number, did die out of his ambulance and gave it (twice), John Hunter, Charles Pinck-Thomas Sumter, John Taylor, Robert Y. Hayne, Stephen D. Miller, John C. Calhoun, D. E. Huger, William C. Preston, George McDuffle, R. B.

Rhett, James Chestnut, Jr., and James Some resigned to be-

any one year was in 1850. Calhoun arms again died March 31; Elmore died May 20, was succeeded by Rhett December 18. Then I distrusted you utterly. And Judge A. P. Butler was the junior sennow, you put out of your hands some ator who was the contemporary of these senators in that year. There were from the beginning two

> Pierce Butler was allotted six-year term. At the expiration of the four-year term it too became a six-

and resigned again. William Smith served seven years. Later he served five years. John C. Calhoun served ten vears and resigned. His successor after two year's service, resigned and serving five years-until his death. hese are the only cases of senators being returned after once retiring from

Senator Tillman today occupies the seat once held by Pierce Butler; and

Following is the list of senators who succeeded Pierce Butler: Pierce Butler, service commenced March 4, 1789; re-elected 1793; resign-

en 1796. John Hunter, December 8th, 1796, resigned 1798. Charles Pinckney, March 4, 1798;

elected for full term in 1799; resigned Thomas Sumter, December 3, 1801; in 1805 elected for full term; resigned

John Taylor, December 19, 1810; elected in 1811 for full term; resigned

William Smith, December 4, 1816 elected in 1817 for full term. Robert Young Hayne, March 4, 1823; -elected 1829, and resigned in 1832. John C. Calhoun, December 12, 1832; elected for full term in 1835; re-elected 1841. Resigned 1842. Re-elected 1845. Daniel Ellictt Huger, December 15

1842; resigned in 1845. John C. Calhoun, December 26, 1845; term in 1847; died March 31, 1850. Franklin H. Elmore, April 11, 1850; appointed temporarily by governor to

Robert W. Barnwell, June 4, 1850;

Robert Barnwell Rhett, December 18 1850; elected by legislature to perma-Howell's ferry road. Mr. T. W. Wil-nently fill out Calhoun's term. Resigned in 1852

Wm. F. DeSaussure, May 10, 1852. Josiah J. Evans, March 4, 1853, died May 6, 1858.

Arthur P. Hayne, May 11, 1858; apointed by governor temporarily. James Chesnut, Jr., December 3, 1858; elected full term in 1859. Retired from lived in Sumter or Darlington.

enate November 19, 1860. For the next four years there was a states. Senator Chesnut's term would

ave expired in 1865. Benjamin F. Perry and John L. Manning were elected in 1865, but never qualified.

Then followed the period of reconstruction. Thos. J. Robertson and Fredrick A. Sawyer were elected on June 25, 1868. Robertson had the seat which came down from Pierce Butler, and in

M. C. Butler, March 4, 1877; re-elected 1883 and in 1889. B. R. Tilman, March 4, 1895, re-elect ed in 1901 and 1906.

Ralph Izard, March 4, 1789, six years

Jacob Read, March 4, 1795.

John Ewing Calhoun, March 4, 1801 died November 23, 1802. Pierce Butler, (who had resigned in 796). November 1802; resigned 1804. John Gaillard, December 6, 1804, elected for full term in 1807; in 1813; in

William Harper, March 8, 1826; appointed by governor to succeed Gall-William Smith, elected by legislature

Stephen D. Miller, March 4, 1831. Re-William C. Preston, November 26,

Geo. McDuffie, December 1842; elect-

James Hammond, Dec. 7, 1857; re- known to any one. tired from senate November 10, 1860 (at same time with Chesnut).

After the interim occasioned by the VNi,a .i. 1 G.rma honwd. June 25, 1868, for five years.

John L. M. Irby, March 4, 1891.

Asbury C. Latimer, elected in 1903.

Died February 20, 1908. Term expires The basis of representatives in the congress of the Confederate States of books left with my sister were destroy-America was the same as for the ed by a cyclone that blew her house

Interesting Reminiscences of the Surrender by a Chester Man.

fulfillment of prophecies. It was a time of mourning to many because their loved ones did not return from the war. It was a time of together. It was a most magnificant joy and gladness to some to receive

Many were filled with great anxiety, and some seemed to think that it would be a good time for the world to come to an end. Everybody knew that Sherman and his thieving soldiers lest what was left of personal property might be taken away. Many valuable the four-year term and Ralph Izard the things had been buried or hidden, but no one knew whether or not to bring quietly hid it. We told but fer them to light.

Every train was an excitement, and awaited with anxious looking to know anything in the cars just helped himgreat danger of walking on gunpowder nearly shoe mouth deep. The powder had been poured out just to get the barrels and kegs. The shells and balls were thrown out in the ditch and no assistance of my brother, I hauled 1500 pounds to my father's house in

of the garden and put 800 pounds in the hole and then poured water on it We then rolled a large tierce into the garden and poured 700 pounds in it and poured water on it. Our first ob- er that could lift 44,000 tons one foot. ject was to keep the Yankee soldiers on it. Our second object was to make fertilizer: because gunpowder is composed of sulphur, saltpetre and charcoal. So we had 1125 pounds of sul-187½ charcoal in a non-explosive harmess condition. I put the fertilizer on our corn and beans and cabbage and potatoes that spring and we had a fine garden by the use of a novel fertilizer. In passing the depot late one evening I saw all the doors open. I walktrunk. I could see that the box was full of books. The box was more than guns. The Oregon has four 6-inch guns a square yard in size. The next morn-Mr. Robinson I think, told me that he knew nothing about the box or

charge of them and haul them home I had a key that unlocked the trunk and I found in it a fine Confederate velops 3,927,172 foot-tons of energy. surgeon's uniform, a fine pistol, some surgical instruments, letters and a address. In about a month I wrote to him that I had his trunk. In a few his trunk by express. I have forgotten his name, but I remember that he

I kept a diary through all the war and if I had the books of each year hiatus—during the war between the from 1860 to 1867, I could refresh my to signals given, if necessary in panmemory and tell a great many things I saw and heard and felt in South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. But all my diaries are in intelligent action is the price of vic-Oklahoma or California in the care of tory. my daughters.

> When I opened the box, I was surprised and delighted to find that the belonged to Jefferson Davis. A Some had his name in them, some Some of the books were in the finest kind of binding, others were old and guideposts consist of an iron plaque not well bound. It was reported that about two feet long and a foot high seery house in town to find Confederate property. This caused me to tear out the names in the books so that no one could say that they belonged to President Davis. I knew the Yankees were trying to get him but I was determined in either direction as well as the disthat they should not get any of his tances between all the chief points upon books in my care.

One evening just as the sun was going down, two gentlemen dressed in Paris that the name of the metropoliscitizen's clothes drove up to the gate. will appear on the signboard, although They were in an ambulance, and asked it may be several hundred kilometers for lodging. We did not know whether distant. they were friends or foes. My father, 'not forgetful to entertain strangers. told them to come in and feel at home. They did not turn out to be "angels," but the older one proved to be Gen. dent Davis' secretaries. We were glad

more of the nicest, saying, "I shall take them to Mr. Davis." I said to take care of the balance, and you can tell him where they are," giving him anything more of Gen. Bragg or Col. Virginia and left all of the books in the care of my sister, Mrs. J. W. Baird, except nine volumes of the American Encyclopedia by Prof. Lieber of the

C., college, bound in cloth. The away and everything it it, chimney, and all the pillars thereof. I took the encyclopedias to West Virginia, where lived and preached for twenty-five years. When I returned to South Carolina I brought the books with me and at the late S. C. U. D. C. convention in Chester I turned over the books to Mrs. D. R. Wright, the chairman of the Historical Society, that they might be kept and preserved as souvenirs of the noble leader of the Confed-

my father's house he took a large bunto me saying, "This is the last flag captured during the war." I do not remember at what battle he said, but I think it was some place in North Carolina. The flag was large and very al, made of heavy blue silk eautiful. with an eagle painted on it. The staff vas made of mahogany, had a joint in the middle so that it could be folded flag, as fine as it could be made of mahogany, silk and polished brass or-It had "New Jersey" painted on it, but I have forgotten the reg-Gen. Bragg did not tell me what to do with it. We all admired its beauty, but had no love for those who carried it in battle against the We really cause we loved so dearly. we had it, and unlike the Philistines were gone, but still there were fears with the ark, we did not want it ever to get back into the hands of those staff, rolled it up is as small a bundle as we could, to its great injury, and ple about it for fear the Yankees For a year or more it remained under the garret floor, and when it was taken whom or what it would bring. For out it fell into pieces, a ruined mass went up in smoke as many Southern

OUR PACIFIC FLEET.

Squadron.

eet a second and a muzzle energy of 44,000 foot-tons, which is to say a pow-It is difficult even for a navy man to from getting the powder, and to make grasp the full significance of the figures great ships. Probably no battleship is better known to Americans than the

vera's fleet off Santiago The Georgia, recently completed, of equal tonnage with the Oregon, also carries thirty-six guns, but they are vastly more effective. The Oregon has four 13-inch guns in her main battery; ed in and saw nothing but a box and a The Georgia four 12-inch guns in her main battery. Each has eight 8-inch against twelve on the Georgia. The Georgia has twelve 3-inch guns, whereas the Oregon had twenty mere 6pounders. Gunnery experts declare

tomime, does his work with all the speed and precision of a football or baseball player, to whom instantaneous

GUIDE POSTS IN FRANCE.

Striking Feature of the Roads Throughout the Country.

without any possibility of mistake not only the commune or township in which they stand, but the next important place that route. Thus you will find if you are traveling on a road which leads to

In addition to these guideposts the Touring Club of France has put on the chief roads a series of signs and symbols to indicate to motorists and bycyclists what sort of a road they are ap-Braxton Bragg, a hero of two wars, proaching. The sign "ralentir," which the other, Col. Johnson, one of Presi- translated into good United States means to "let up," has caused many a and Yorkville, not making himself boards, for any one motoring in France to get on the wrong road or to come The next morning I showed to them unexpectedly into trouble.-Frank

norrow I shall make you my partner." ogether, let him now speak, or "Tomorrow-tomorrow," with a shade "No. You see I have not found it John J. Patterson, March 4, 1873. The clergyman made a longer pause possible to believe in all that your clerof disappointment in his voice, and let-SOUTH CAROLINA SENATORS. ting his head fall forward upon his han he had ever made before at that elected in 1885. breast again; "tomorrow is a long way Two Lines of Succession-Those Who "No. I believe fully in one thing, ahead"-speaking reflectively-"a long Have Died In Office. Gilbert Senn bowed his head a little way into the future." wer than he had held it before. Elsie hough. Since the formation of this govern-June 1, 1897. "It shall be done tomorrow," asserted "And that is-Barron, soon to be Elsie Barron no nent. South Carolina has had thirty-The detective turned sharply toward Barron again; "and now tell me this: nore forever, could be heard weeping five representatives in the United the waiting group. He tossed his cigar Where shall you take your-your-my oftly behind her thick, black veil, as pired March 3, 1906. away with a sullen movement. daughter? Will you be kind and good the gale outside half ceased—as though are illustrious in national history as to her? Will you try to make me and "Eternal punishment!" he said. the very elements were listening for a well as beloved and revered at home. At which Miss Lurline Bannottie, the her forget the cruel way in which you righteous interruption. Elsie's father There are eight of this number who March 3, 1909. won her? If you will, if you only will, long time friend and companion of the grew paler, if possible, but what could died in office: John Ewing Calhoun newly wedded Mrs. Gilbert Senn, took I will bless-

it upon herself to weep once more. And just then the carriages drove ip again through the blinding storm. Gilbert Senn gravely assisted his bride to a place in one of the carriages. Hesitating a moment before taking his place beside her, Miss Bannottie pushed herself by him into the carriage, vere the unvoiced thoughts which stood and the newly made husband found stand." just behind his firm lips, waiting for himself shut in with two women as

carriage. He walked up the steps with was little conversation. Circumstance

"Thank you," she murmured, holding out her hand. He affected not to see it. He opened the outside door. He pushed her gentothers, keep thee only unto her, so long ly into the hall. He drew the door shut and ran down the steps to meet Barron

had a half-formed hope that the sight ed by the wind, stung by the sleet and cold, and thoroughly powdered with It may be that the man whose long cabert Senn to pity, and so save her. If snow. They passed in at a gate, at no she had such a hope, if she had cher- very great distance from the house, ished such a dream, she lost. Senn leading to the grounds of Barron's res- of another one. They walked back, away from ened in intensity; the tears stood in his the street, away from and out of sight of the house, until Senn stopped in the

> recently been disturbed, "there is where "Rather a cool proceeding, to bury

> "but I dare say I've impressed you as Senn then retraced his steps. He led back to the gate. He stooped down

"Any one might have found that there," said Prier. would look there," retorted Senn.

cross to the t's and the dots for the i's his pocket he handed it to Mr. Barron. me as if he would tear me up. I saw to fill out Huger's term; elected full "Please keep it until tomorrow," he him some distance away. There was a viciously. "It's just as well-," she said; "keep it until I am your part-Mr. Barron opened the door with him.

"And now," said Senn, "will you carefully lock it up in your safe, first changing the combination by which it can be opened, and not letting any one except your daughter know how to get in until tomorrow?"

Mr. Barron attended to the safe while

to have forgotten the presence of any and going over to the window. "The storm is almost over. It will be a bet-Prier to himself, the grim smile in its place upon his face again, and his hand

> And he ceased muttering, and gave imself up to his thoughts again. "A better day!" moaned Donald Baron; "a better day! God grant I may

"Don't. I bade her farewell forever

it remorse; call it what you please.

They put out the lights. They left way of Senn's boarding place. The sky was clear now, but the wind was high or Fate or Providence has seldom thrown three more strangely assorted

men together. Mr. Barron lingered.

derstood all this. I trusted you fully. of the powers you have won; you sell your manhood and your honor-your very soul even-for certain advantages, Senn looked up toward the stars, shining so clearly in the upper blue,

reer had known but one professional

was duly and regularly hanged!

Were at One Time Plentiful or

rather common.

was right smart chunk of a boy abou the hogs out in the open. He came a fence near by and I got to it first.

Smith used to live. what is now a part of Cherokee county

after we got over on the York side we pagged nine 'possums We got back before 12 o'clock.

Lockhart, S. C., February 20. representatives yesterday passed with-

door. They left their loads there, and were driven swiftly away again. It

Rev. John Kane began the marriage

wise to try to drive. Fou boasted on at that moment—very out, wise to try to drive. Fou boasted on the very best entertainment at our passed that it was well that he paid at county voting upon the question of proposition of proposition of the surrentiation, a price which was since his arrival in Boomville; whether price for restitution, a price which was since his arrival in Boomville; whether price for restitution, a price which was since his arrival in Boomville; whether price for restitution, a price which was since his arrival in Boomville; whether price for restitution, a price which was since his arrival in Boomville; whether price for restitution, a price which was since his arrival in Boomville; whether price for restitution and careworn, told us of the surrentiation to it because of a steep grade with the paid at that moment—very out, wise to try to drive. Four death and most self-controlled.

Rev. John Kane began the marriage since his arrival in Boomville; whether price for restitution, a price which was since his arrival in Boomville; whether price for restitution, a price which was since his arrival in Boomville; whether price for restitution and careworn, told us of the surrentiation to it because of a steep grade which was since his arrival in Boomville; whether price for restitution and the paid at "I kept my word, did I not?" de- the general assembly. I am absolutely again in 1855. Died May 25, 1857.

United States senate. The South Carolina senators in the Confederate con-

gress were James L. Orr of Anderson, and Robert W. Barnwell of Beaufort. They were commissioned December 20, 1861, and served until the dissolution of

LAST DAYS OF THE WAR.

Chester Lantern. This was a very exciting time with man and beast. The men and women them. not have much to eat. The negroes thought that the long looked for jubilee had come at last and that forty acres of land and a mule would be the

father or husband or brother into their

many days long trains of freight cars of silk strips and paint, and then it came loaded with Confederate mili- homes had done perhaps by the hands tary supplies, especially, ammunition, of those who had carried it. But I am glad that a change has taken place cannon balls, loaded bomb shells, cartridges and artillery powder in bar- if I had that beautiful flag now. I rels and kegs. The cars were up by cou'd fold it up with a Palmetto flag failure saw in his future the possibility Calhoun was returned to his old seat, the woods above where the old oil mill and send it back to New Jersey in once stood and were in the care of no token of peace and friendship. agent or guard. Anybody who wanted No one seemed to realize the

fill out Calhoun's term, and died May ing I went to the depot and the agent appointed temporarily by governor to trunk and he advised me to take that the Oregon develops 918,456 foot-

1871 succeeded himself, serving until Varina Davis and some Eliza Davis. the Yankee soldiers would search ev-

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war, Frederick A. Sawyer was elected Johnson picked out a half dozen or Wade Hampton, March 4, 1879; re- him, "Tell President Davis that I will Jos. H. Earle, March 4, 1897; died my name and address. I never heard John L. McLaurin, appointed to suc- Johnson or Jefferson Davis in referceed Jos. H. Earle in 1897. Teerm ex- ence to the books. I moved to West

eracy, on the condition that if any of his descendants should ever ask for them they shall be delivered up to The morning that Gen. Bragg left

223,000 Tons Naval Strength In Our The fleet is made up of 223,000 tons of fighting ships, mounting 925 modern doubt many are there now buried up guns of the latest improved types, says along the railroad track. With the Harper's Weekly. Although the 13-inch guns are the heaviest on all the ships, the most powerful weapons in the fleet east Chester, dug a hole in the middle are the 144 12-inch guns. / Each one of these shoots a projectile weighing 870 pounds, with a muzzle velocity of 2,700

it safe on our hands, we poured water that tell of the effectiveness of these Oregon, which raced around South America from the Pacific in 1898, and phur, 187½ pounds of saltpetre and with her thirty-six guns played a most effective part in the destruction of Cer-

tons of energy in five minutes of firing while in the same time the Georgia de-That is to say, the Georgia is five times as effective as the famous Orediary, with the surgeon's name and gon. This advance is due to the increased rapidity of fire, due to improved mechanism in handling the guns and weeks I heard from him, and sent him the improved methods of training the gunners. Marvelously excellent mechanical devices have much to do with he greater efficiency, but best of all is the system of teamwork in each gun crew, whereby every man, in obedience

A feature of the roads of France is he ever present guidepost. These curely mounted on sturdy posts or fastened to some substantial wall. They are painted in white and blue and show

tion during the whole time which she "Old, and a friend of the family," ter than you did, and no one knew betdistinguished men and we gave them road he is traveling to slow down and the very best entertainment at our to find shortly after the sign had been der and that President Davis was go- or some aprupt turn. There is no ex-1846; elected 1849 for full term; and ing towards Georgia, between Chester cuse, in view of the symbols and sign-

the books of President Davis. Col. Presbrey in Outing Magazine.

## pause and watch and wait.