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-THE JUCKLINS-

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that to fight longer is worse than use

continue to fight and may finally win.

that was in your favor-something that

"No. I'd not think that," he answer-

ed. I had risen up in bed and was

straining my eyes, trying to find his

face, to study his expression, but dark-

in the least, but I can't tell you just

CHAPTER VII.

with another bow, to take his

has to do with your sister's educa-

CHAPTER VI-Continued.

I could see that Alf was anxious to tell me something, and immediately after supper I went up stairs with him. despair, while the ignorant man may He took off his coat, and after dusting it carefully hung it up and sat down. The other day you spoke of something He looked at me as if he were delighted with the curiosity that I was showing, and then as he reached for his pipe tion. Would you think it impertinent if be began: "I was a-plowing out in I ask you what that something is?" the field about three hours by sun, when I saw Millie come out of the valley like a larkspur straightening up in the spring of the year, and after waiting a while, but always with my eye on the house, I quit work, slipped up here and dressed myself so as to be ready to walk home with her. I was long enough, you'll know all about it. rather afraid to ask her at first, know- Bill, if that young Aimes comes to ing that this was breaking away from school and begins any of his pranks, all my former strings and announcing take him down and I'll stand by you, my determination of keeping company and people that know me will tell you with her, out and out, and I don't know that I mean what I say. The old man exactly how I got at it, but I did, and has never been whipped yet, I mean the first thing I knew I was walking my father, and nobody ever saw his down the road with her. And this time son knock under." I do remember what she said, but there wasn't anything so encouraging in it. The fact is she had something to tell me about you."

"About me? What can she know about me? Probably she was giving you her father's estimate of me." "No, but somebody else's estimate, he replied. "You recollect a fellow

named Bentley?" "Bentley? Of course, I do. We lived on adjoining farms, and I have a sore brink of which I halted to let him pass. cause to remember him. But how could she have heard anything about him?"

old man Aimes' sister, and she's over up here behind me, sir, you shall ride." here now on a visit, and when she heard that you were teaching school in much preferred to walk. "All right, sir, the neighborhood she declared that it and I will get down and walk with so wrought upon that she strove to somebody before you got through. And with a bow; "until duty, sir, shall call but, Guinea remained undisturbed. then she told that you, had waylaid us apart." her son one night and come mighty nigh killing him. She said that she was him that I could easily keep pace with perfectly willing to forgive you until his horse, but he dismounted even before crossing the stream, preferring, can't very Old Aimes chances with me. And thus we walked and all his sons are slaughter-house onward, the horse following close, now only one way out-fight out if they hatred against you at once. Don't you der to show his preference and his loyremember as we drove to the school a alty. The season was mellowing and passing a clearing and swore that he white, low shoes neatly polished and a Don't let it worry you; just put it down could whip us both? Well, that was Panama hat. He was delighted, he as a thing that couldn't be helped." on you in case you whip him. Aimes conspiracy," said he, "and I am Millie said that her father swore that glad that I met you, for I wanted to any help from him you could get it. all is, not that you once larruped that sage way, carrying a light. She look- given him a cause?" Nobody likes the Aimes family. Came fellow in here several years ago, and have wishes to put a sly indignity upon me

off his horse, nor in the least did I countenance at my board, and what his passed an anxious night. Ah, love, we But I told him of the season of cuse for the exercise, sir, of his dissorrow and humiliation through which temper. But, by-I came within one him during the time he was laid up, about to say, you are not going to let wisdom of her gathered ages, and could from the opposite wall. and that I had even plowed his field at those people humiliate you."

wrong in beating him in the first place," to be humiliated.' afterward should have more than aton- thing, we do not look for the highest ed for it. By gracious, I feel that if spirit in a school teacher-pardon my some one would plow for me I'd let him frankness, for, as you know, one who that she was afraid that something one who seeks to please might happen to get you into trouble. She seemed a good deal concerned hibit that independence and vigor of study law in Purdy, the county seat. I told her that you would be delighted to times stand in smiling conquest above quit teaching under ordinary circum

can commit an innocent error, an error that will lie asleep and never rise up fine reputation in this neighborhood.

It'll come out all right. I'd be willing sir, and whenever you want it, speak somehow I can't general-first the offer of his library find out her opinion of me. I slily spoke and now of his gun-and I thanked him smile and look unconcerned while a tie that runs from heart to heart in man is writhing over the coals. I don't any other branch of the human family.

"Nor do I, Alf, but I've been over "I fear that this affection is weakening. the coals-I mean that I can well im-

He lay down, and with his head far north. I should like to continue this back on the pillow, looked upward as pleasant and elevating conversation, if with his gaze he would bore through but here's where I am compelled to ranted frankness on my part, but I will silent for a long time, but when I had blown out the light and had gone to ed, hardly knowing what else to say. bed, thinking that he was asleep, I He shoved his hat back and looked at concerned when I told you that I was

whether a man ought to try to outlive ed: "Pardon me for my shortness of at her, striving to catch some sign of a disappointment in love or kill himself speech, but the truth is that a man emotion, but I saw no evidence of feel-God is love, and if God is denied to a saddle contemplates with horror the man, what's the use of trying to strug- time when he must be helped to his thought that," she said. "Why should gle on? I suppose the advantage of seat." knowing is that it enables a man to settle such questions at once, but as I don," I replied, bowing in my turn, am not learned, having grabbed but a little here and there, I have to worry ed. mounting his horse with more ease some bitterness, "it really amounts to

idea, Bill?" "My idea is that a man ought never take, it is still a virtue. Look at that will forgive me," to give up, but, of course, there are old field out there," he broke off. "Do I hastened away, with a senseless times when he is so completely beaten you call that an advancement of civili- anger in my heart, and I think that

desolation." It seemed that while walking he had to school regarded me as his guest, but that now, astride his horse and I on foot, he ooked upon me as a man whom he had simply met in the road.

norning, sir.'

That very day there came to school the sullen-looking boy whom I had een in the tobacco patch. I asked him less. But learning cannot settle quesforgotten to bring it with him. "Per-

back and get it." "If you want it wus'n I do I reckor you better go atter it." This set the children to laughing

My humiliation was begun "I understand why you have come said I, "and I must tell you that you must obey the rules if you stay here

"Gibblits," he answered. me with a leer lurking in the corners of his evil-looking mouth.

"All right, Mr. Gibblits, where are our books?" He grinned at me and great riskinswered: "Ain't got none." "Well, sit down over there and I'll at

end to you after a while." "Won't set down and won't be at

"Well, then, I'll attend to you right

now." I grabbed him by the collar jerked him to me and boxed his jaws The next morning, when with quick house. The war was begun. And expected to encounter the Aimes stride, to make up for an anxious linforces on my way home, but saw nothtoward the school, I heard the gallop of a horse, and turning about, saw old the house. I hoped to see a look of General Lundsford coming like a dra- sweet alarm on Guinea's face, when goon. Upon seeing me he drew in his should tell her of the danger that horse and had sobered him to a walk threatened me, and there was sweetby the time he reached a brook, on the ness in her countenance, when I told "Why, good morning, Mr. Hawes. Beautiful day, sir. I am going your she felt no interest in me? The other way a short distance, and if you'll get

I thanked him, telling him that I for the girl's apparent would be a mercy if you didn't kill you until duty, sir," he said sonorously, prepare me a soothing dish at supper could not help but speak to Alf about it when we had gone up to our room I urged him not to get down, telling her." he said. "It's not because she isn't scared, but because she hates to er one. We can't do anything with the I'm mighty windows, but must simply keep out of

dogs, and they appeared to take up a and then "nosing" his master's shoul- jump on you. I don't know how soon they intend to do anything, but I'll nose around and come over to the in his grasp, and looked at me. "Bill, boy threw a chunk at us as we were the old gentleman was airily dressed in school this evening if I hear anything.

It did not worry me-the fact that

school with instructions to do pretty that I would be of vast good to the ble, did not; but the thought of Guinmuch as he pleases and to take re- community. "I have heard of the ea's careless smile lay cold upon my heart, and all night I was restless under it. Anod when I went down old Aimes ed at me, shielding the light with her hand to keep the breeze from blowing there was no coolness, and yet there demand that you shall not only be would dim your eye when our own is blurred; we would smother your

command I had striven to work for tight rope ever since. But as I was children this old world has poured the and a piece of the clay "chinking" flew If they can now make it go up they can we look from another sphere we might see the minds of great men twinkling "I am going to do my duty," I anlike the stars, but the human heart is proof of his forecast. "Good, sir; first-rate. As a genera

> unknown God. hills the peeping sun was a glaring scollop when I came out to take my course through the woods toward the hear them talking to their horses; and I were alone. I turned and looked at

breath, waiting for something to haprel, and, therefore, the pet of his fath- pen," she said. "To me it always ap-

just at sunrise." "What a fanciful little creature re." I replied.

"Little! Oh, you mustn't call me lit want to be little, although it is more "But what can be more commanding than an appeal?" I asked.

"Yes, when the appeal is pitiful, but don't want any one to pity me," she said, laughing. "You big folks have such a patronizing way. ook well this morning, Mr. Hawes, Is Won't you please forgive me?" she quickly added. "I don't know why said that, for I ought to know that

you are not afraid of them. "I didn't sleep very well," I answer d, "but I was not thinking of the

"Yes, surely. "It may require almost an unwar "Can I assist you to mount?" I ask- I hesitated. "Go on," she said. "Well t seemed that you were strangely unme in astonishment. "You are kind, sir, likely to have trouble with those peo-

instantly recognized that this was harsh, and with a broad smile he add- against the door-facing. I looked hard

We are told that who has spent much of his life in the ing; she was cool and reserved. "I don't know why you should have I be so uncharitable. I was very sorry he said, as he drew back and began to States, whose members are interested its mark. The day of the battle was the memorial erected on the site of We are indeed glad to have you with "General, I am the one to ask par- that anything was likely to interrupt

"Oh, no, I assure you!" he exclaim-

the school." along with a thing that another man than I had expected to see. "It was but little-the threat of those ruffians, might dismiss at once. What's your vour kindness of heart, sir; a courtesy, I mean-and to speak about it almost and though a courtesy may be a mis- puts me down as a fool. I hope you

watch."

zation. By—the tight rope, again—it it is well that I saw no member of the FARMERS' UNION CONVENTION to show our loyalty, determination Aimes family that morning on my way

Everything went forward as usual; play time came, and the children shoutstalked Alf with a shotgun. He nod- MR. PARROTT TELLS OF CONVENTION. bumper crop to discourage us on maingathering up his bridle rein, "a fine re- ded at me and took a seat far to the rear of the room, as if careful lest he return and this infernal world won't might interrupt the closing ceremonies. I wish you good And when the last child was gone my friend

came forward, shaking hi "What's the trouble now?" I asked

taking down my hat.

"Put your hat right back there, un naps," said I, "it would be well to go he said. "I have found out that thos fellows are laying for you, and i won't be safe to start home now; we'l have to wait until dark. Oh, they'll get you sure if you go now. They have been to town, I understand, and have come back pretty well loaded up with whisky. Oh, they are as bold as lions now. But we'll fix them all right We'll wait until dark and not go by the road, and tomorrow morning we'll iren laughed and he stood regarding go over and see what they've got to say.

"Alf. I don't know how to express my thanks to you. You are running a

"Don't mention that, Bill. You stoo by me, you understand-walked right into the general's house with me, and l said to myself that if you ever got in to a pinch that I'd be on hand and stand with you. Did you bring a pis-

"Yes, and I am very glad that didn't meet one of those fellows as came along. However, I should not the woods, throwing stones at the know one of them if I were to meet him in the road.' "But you'll know them after a while

> Do these doors lock?" "I think not, or, at least, they could be easily forced open. Do you think

"They are likely to low." he broke in. "And there are "It is a wonder, then," said I, "that he hasn't sense enough to keep his

sons out of it, as he must know that "That's all true enough." Alf re plied. "but I have heard that you can't argue with the instinct of a brute, and I know that it is useless to argue with red liquor. Here, let's shove the writ-Once more, shove again. Now we'll pile benches against the oth-

through them?" I asked. He halted, with the end of a f I didn't know better I'd swear that know that if you enrage white trash it is likely to do anything? Don't you

"I know all that," I replied, "but was considering the incentive. I know that if you give the Cracker a cause

"You have given him all the excus was naught to show me that she had have with them. I didn't tell any of the home folks that I was coming here happy, but miserable at our wish. We that we might not be home until late

heart when our own is heavy, and bark of a shotgun, the window glass want the price to go up. They have would piece it with a pain. Upon her was splintered in a circle, a sharp zip

"What did I tell you?" yet unschooled, yet has no range of on that side and I'll stay here. Get emotion, as it did when the first poet between the logs if you can find a has is the only man who will make a stood upon a hill and cried aloud to an place, and if you can't punch out the profit out of his this year's crop." dirt, but be easy: they might see you. There he is again." The glass in the other window was shattered. "That's

on us after a while, and then we'll let "I have made one," I answered, lying Mrs. Jucklin was up stairs-Guinea and begun to think that the entire force was confronting Alf when in the sobering

tree not more than fifty yards distant. He appeared to be talking to some one, for I saw him look round and nod his head. I did not want to kill him, al-

though the law was plainly on my side, but a man may stand shoulder to shoulder with the law and yet wound came within sight, among the bushes, appearing to rise out of the leafy darkness, and then there came a loud address

"Don't say a word," said Alf. "They anybody yet, and it's getting most too dark now. But I reckon we'd both betnore than one of us. We don't want co-operation and support in any unto take any advantage of them, you know," he added, laughing. "It doesn't look as if we were," I an-

swered. "I could kill one of them, Alf." "The devil you could! Then do it Here, let me get at him." "No," I replied, waving him off from

my peep-hole. It is better not to kill him until we are forced to.' "But we are forced to now, don'

ou see? They've shot at us. There seemed "Let me get at him," said Alf. "I'll try him," I replied. And I poked the barrel of my pistol through the

ook-out. And a moment later the almost simultaneous discharge of both "Don't know whether I got him or not," board of directors, we hereby issue a which could not readily be seen upon drew Pickens chapter, at Clemson Col- To our guests, the ladies and gentlement of Sumter, I extend greetings he said, as he drew back and began to the work of the battle was reload, "for I couldn't see very well, in raising cotton, to meet on Novem -- clear, the sea smooth, the targets were Fort Rutledge. but I'll bet he thinks a hurricane came ber 28, 1908, and sign the enclosed 20 feet high and 200 feet long and the The Hobkirk Hill chapter has pur-

is to wait." "Wait for what?" I asked.

To be Continued

Recent Meeting in New Orleans Was our hands within this fight. The mills a Great Success.

Outline of Plans Looking to the Estab

lishment of a Mammoth Warehouse -Mr. Parrott Is Pleased With the Outlook. Columbia State.

Mr. Frank S. Parrott, editor of the settles the question of our business 'armers' Union Sun, who attended the Farmers' Union convention in New Oreans, is very hopeful of the good to come from that convention

In speaking of the meeting, he said "There were about 1,500 delegates, epresenting every cotton-growing from Atlanta on Tuesday morning of last week. This was the first train composed exclusively of Farmers' Union men to ever be run that distance utmost harmony prevailed throughout the convention and great good will come of it.

"One of the principal things accomplished was the getting together of the for handling the cotton crop in their hands. To start with 1,000,000 bales of cotton have been pledged this commitmittee sees fit. It is also proposed to whose receipt will be negotiable in any money market, either domestic or fcreign. This does not mean that all stored in New Orleans, but the central warehouse will be located at that place and will cover about 30 acres.

"This seems to be a great undertaking for the farmers and the business that be are with us. The governor o the proposition that he said that if it were necessary to carry out the project, he would call a special session of his legislature for the purpose of building the warehouse at the expense o

the state. "The time of the convention was not aken up with 'wind-jamming' as is usually the case, but there was a determination on the part of all to get sold at a profit. All realize that mat country is facing ruin. All realized that empty resolutions, with no power to carry out those resolutions would amount to nothing. The thing to do was to get at some plan for the future

"The committee having this matter It would be hard to get a more efficlent or more far-seeing set of mer together. The matter is safe in their

other transactions of the body. He stated that, as the Union was a secret to talk except of those things which Words That One Is Forbidden to Use the public was entitled to.

When asked what he thought of the -told them that I might meet you and price of cotton, Mr. Parrott said: "The Out in the woods there was the blunt part of the crop, and the mills now said Alf, price. Besides many of the mills have looking at me as if pleased with the goods on hand now that were spun points to an advance in the market, down on the floor and look through and the man who holds on to what he

> Address to Union. The following address has been is

"To the Membership of the Farmers' all right," said Alf. "They may charge "Our great New Orleans meeting has friend of mine, an old scholar of the been a wonderful success. More than Mulkie school, told me the following 1,000 delegates assembled with the bus- little anecdote: In the French lesson, iness men of New Orleans and repre- the professor being a Turk, they were sentatives of the business interests translating a page of some French throughout the south, and not a sin- anthology. They came to a passage light I saw a man standing beside a gle discord occurred during the entire

"That the business men of the south was perturbed; doubtless he was are aroused and are with us in this afraid of being denounced by spies effort to maintain better prices for cotton is shown by the ringing appeal for allowing the use of so guilty made to every farmer, business man, merchant and banker of the country the scholar who was reading aloud; his own conscience. Another figure to rally to our support and hold cot- and, as the pupil he had addressed ton, also to extend the payment of stopped, the teacher hastened to notes, as will be seen by the enclosed translate himself, 'the butterfly flies

ed by the convention, composed of members of the Farmers' Union, to confer with a like committee of th business men of New Orleans, and this dertaking that is feasible to retard the author, in telling of the strides made rapid movement of the cotton on the in gunnery, reviews the conditions that all the cotton being held by the members, both at home and in the ware

visor, New Orleans. meeting pledged, by opportunity of joining in this pledge. special commission of officers, which ber of bales pledged to it from each tablished this fact officially. the number pledged in each state. "By the authority of the national every possible allowance for hits

"Wait for what?" I asked.
"Wait for them to try to break in.
They'll try it after they have had a few more pulls at the bottle, I think.
Now let's keep perfectly quiet and solve designated as a time for all loabove designated as a time for all logunners nor proper ammunition abroad,
the first number of the control of the try in the first number of the control of the try in the first number of the control of the try in the first number of the control of the contro cals to meet.

"Men of the south, now is the time Miscellaneous Beading. and business sense. Everything is in

have given more orders for cotton in

the last ten days than ever known in

taining higher values than cotton is

now bringing. We are taking from

\$5 to \$15 a bale less for cotton now

this sacrifice is because we have over-

fed the market this season. The man-

ner is which you respond to this call

To the People.

ness men to stand by the cotton grow

hereby earnestly appeal to every far-

back, as far as they can, their present

holdings and not sell unless absolutely

compelled to do so, until the price of

cotton shall have reached a substan-

"We especially request all merchants

and bankers of the cotton belt to ex-

tend the obligation of the cotton grow

ers when called upon to do so for

reasonable period, and to do all other

courage such growers and holders of

and especially of the cotton world,

CENSORSHIP.

The American magazine includes an

article on the sultan of Turkey by

Nicholas C. Adossides, a Greek who,

was for many years an official in the

The following brief extract gives

one an idea of the restrictions that

decadence of Turkey, the future of the

country-what does Abdul-Hamid

care about that! The empire is his

private property by the right of birth;

it is the patrimony that he has in

herited, and which he squanders like

a prodigal son. Turkey-it is him-

estates words such as 'country,' 'na-

tion,' 'people,' 'liberty,' 'revolution,' to

be spoken or printed-more especial-

where it was said that 'the butterfly

flies with freedom.' The professo

(who were plentiful in the schools)

work as 'freedom.' 'Stop,' said he to

SHOOTING STRAIGHTER.

Better Since.

In an article in McClure's Magazine

prevailed in the Spanish war. He

"The Spanish war was won by two

naval victories—Manila and Santiago.

navy, and especially of its gunnery,

Santiago was about as bad as possible.

gave us an undisputed victory."

with ease.'

have existed in Turkey:

adequate price paid for cotton.

tially increased figure.

than now obtain.

"To the People of the Cotton Belt.

The following has also been mad

"J. Y. Callahan,

"J. W. Boyett, Jr.,

"Chairman

have just cause to be proud.

the history of the world. There is no

WORK OF THE D. A. R.

State Regent Tells of What Has Been

One of the most interesting feature Daughters of the American Revolution, than it brought one year ago, and all was the report of Mrs. Robert Moulwas, in part, as follows:

Daughters of the Twelfth Annual

onference of South Carolina, Ladies

Accomplished.

and Gentlemen-As I come before you for the third time to render my annual "We pledge to you our support and report, I am forcibly reminded of the utmost endeavors and untiring zeal two small boys discussing with delightto help make a success of the purposes of the organization of which we ful anticipation the near approach of Thanksgiving. "What shall we have for dinner?" said one. "Why, turkey and cranberry sauce, of course, came the quick reply. "Oh, pshaw!

said the other. "We had that last Thanksgiving." So it seems, however, good the food may be, the palate tires public, being an appeal to the busi- of it oft repeated.

sarily follow the same lines each year, you for possible sameness is the prom- unfolded. "We, the joint committee of the Na-

It is indeed a pleasure to greet nancial and commercial interests of large an audience this morning and engendered has caused more rapid

annual conference. I believe in this yearly assembly the Daughters. It is here we gather give out the contract. fresh courage and enthusiasm for our the year are detailed. From the success of others we gain inspiration, and from the failures we profit by experience: for it is only through failure that the

consider a large representative membership of prime importance to the Statuary hall in December, 1909. uccess of any state society. It was therefore a matter of peculiar

general in charge of organization re-South Carolina tied for third place in battle. the states, showing the largest incotton, believing, as we do, that all crease in chapters and members. the business conditions of the world, It is my pleasure to report three new chapters since the last conference-

steadily point toward better prices "We believe that such concerted and determined action will logically and in adds to our roll the illustrious name all probability increase the present inof "Henry Laurens." At five other points

have begun the organization of chapcan, Walter Parker, S. P. Walmsley, ters. These may not develop during we briefly review the 17th national John W. Parker, E. S. Maunsell, C. my remaining term of office, but at congress P. Ellis, M. B. Trezevant, secretary, representing New Orleans, financial any rate will prove easy foundations for my successor to build upon. and commercial interests; J. W. The total enrollment of new mem Boyett, Jr., Louisiana; J. Y. Calbers for the year is 133; total mem- ing delegation I assure you it was. lahan, Oklahoma; W. A. Morris, Alabership 750; number of chapters 25. bama; L. H. O. Martin, Georgia; L.

These figures indicate success and Z. Green, North Carolina; G. R. Hightower, Mississippi; T. J. Brooks Tennessee; C. T. Ladson, Atlanta, ment and reflect what this organiza-Ga., advisory counsel joint committion represents. Go back in memory tee, representing the Farmers' Unyeary, blood stained years! It is in congress was 1,277. Women of Carolina, women of of a nation's progress

> to the Daughters' ranks and purchased organization of national women. has ceased. Ah, no, it has only begun!

But prove me your stock, by what you do." There are graves in lonely neglected spots awaiting recognition.

'Ah! well to mark their resting spo To Daughters of a veteran dead." There are valuable records buried in obscurity. Bring them to light and place them where the ravages of time self! And so he has forbidden in his can not destroy that succeeding gen

erations may profit thereby. falling into decay and fading from by almost a unanimous Union Throughout the Cotton Belt. ly 'liberty' and 'revolution.' A Turkish sight. There are battlefields well defined upon the pages of history, but difficult to find in real life. The pathway to them is almost lost; your wonen's hands can clear the way.

> Waiting a century or more. Tis ours, the joy and duty, to

To honor thus brave men of yore. There is a generation of children Rutledge, Heyward, Laurens and a host of others are as familiar to them of the kind in the world erected by as their very alphabet. And, oh, women. n the pleasant places of life. Confine hem not entirely to the handsome graded schools of the cities and towns. largely of her time, her means, her magnificent intellect for the advancewith the South Carolina Association for the Improvement of Rural Schools, A half dozen prominent Daughters have and go out into the highways and been named for the place, among them redges, into the little log cabin schools. Bad Gunnery In the Spanish War, But heroes and heroines. Drape upon the of the organization. rude walls our beloved flag, and teach on "The Fight for a New Navy," the those little pupils what that flag stands

And in every wind under the heaven." work begun by the sons and daughters. belief that my efforts have not been Teach them now that they "possess a without avail for the South Carolina priceless inheritance won by the tolls D. A. R. and suffering of a noble ancestry." of fact, the shooting at Manila and Gen. Washington said of the children maining year of my regency, I pledge who surrounded him bearing torches: you anew At Manila 90 per cent of the shots "We may be beaten by the English, it best efforts. is the chance of war, but behold an the co-operation of every chapter, ev-

yards; at Santiago-the chief battle army they can never conquer." Many of our chapters report interesting memorial work accomplished This committee is to report to each was appointed to examine the wrecks during the year. A goodly number of of the Spanish ships at Santiago, es- revolutionary graves have been locatstate, and when sales are recommended ported that of 9,500 projectiles fired of applications for markers are now on have made us feel honored to be your they will be apportioned, according to only 123, or 1.3 per cent, had found a file in the war department at Washing- guests. I assure you that we are glad mark on the Spanish ships. Making ton awaiting their turn to be verified. Only a few weeks ago the Gen. Anoard of directors, we hereby issue a which could not readily be seen upon drew Pickens chapter, at Clemson Col-

The Star Fort chapter is interested of liberty.

in acquiring possession of the old Star

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Fort in order that its ruins may be preserved. the erection of a handsome monument to one of Spartanburg's heroes. This chapter has also given a scholarship to a wonderful industrial school in the nountains of Georgia, the needs and

scope of which were set before the Daughters at the last national congress. Likewise Eutaw chapter has trie Bratton, the state regent, which given a scholarship to a girls' industrial school

Ere we assemble in conference again Moultrie chapter will have erected a memorial upon the site of the home of South Carolina's noted woman. Rebec-

Nathaniel Green chapter has begun the accumulation of funds to place a to brave Dicey Langston, who, when ordered to make certain disclosures or die in her tracks, exclaimed: if you dare. I will not tell."

And thus I could go on and on and tell of interesting work done by each chapter, but it is scarcely fair that I should anticipate the reports of therefore the only amends I can offer apologize to those whose tale I have the regents in this way, and I really

Very little progress has been made our state monument work, although the treasurer's report will show in cotton market conditions has been extend to each and every one a cordial that no contributions will be required welcome, thrice welcome to the 12th for Continental hall, I hope the chapters will bend every effort to swell the sum already in bank, in order that the committee may see its way clear to

Mr. Ruckstuhl, so well known in connection with the Hampton and Calwork and grow in warm touch, one houn statues, has submitted a very This will be taken up for discussion

later on in our business session. Work upon the Calhoun statue is progressing well. In company with had the pleasure of viewing the half New York last April. The conception vell organized and its growth most of the statue is very beautiful and beencouraging. My especial work has fitting the dignity of the character. een along the line of organization, as am sure every South Carolinian's heart tribute of love and pride is unveiled in

It is a source of regret to the entire state, I am sure, and to King's Mountain chapter in particular, that work ratification to hear the vice president on the King's Mountain monument has been so retarded. port to the last national congress, that this its lofty shaft would be in position—a fitting memorial of a decisive

The delay is explainable by two reasons: First, the transferring of Capt. t to the Philippines, necessitatin a new officer being placed in command and, seed the unforeseen difficulty in he Lieut. Samuel Bacot of Florence, obtaining a solid foundation, such as the contract called for, and the imrecently organized at Laurens, which mense structure made necessary. This proceed rapidly, though it is not probable the dedication will take place un-

til the next anniversary, October

I was more than gratified to be join ed in Washington by the largest dele gation South Carolina has ever sent to a national congress, and a most charm-The wonderful growth of the socie-

port of the registrar general. At the nterest, but Daughters, "let us not be meeting of the national board on April weary in well doing." Pause a mo- 18, 702 new members were reported for the current month; 5,730 for the year We have 878 organized chapters, with o that long, unequal struggle of eight number of votes represented by the

memory of deeds of valor then enact- growth of many in one, once regarded This society, made great by the ed that we have banded together as as merely a woman's club is now reckhe Daughters of the American Revolu- oned with as one of the vital forces

In the fraternal greeting extended the Sumter, I call upon you to glorify congress by Judge Anderson, the pres hat memory by wearing our honored ident of the Sons of the American Revin such a large measure to the perpetwhen you have proved your eligibility tifles fully the formation of this great the golden wheel that your obligation you have done in keeping alive this spirit and what you are doing in the work of patriotic education makes this Tell me not from what stock Joe grew, society a living force in this great

country of ours. I wish every Daughter could have heard the splendid reports submitted otic education, prevention of the desecration of the flag. tional university, real Daughters, preservation of historical spots, etc. ermits me only to mention the subect without going into details.

was the decision to bond Continental Hall for a sum sufficient to complete There are historical buildings fast the building. This motion was passed undred thousand dollars will be required to complete the building. nount has been obtained from the Washington Loan and Trust company fine proposition, showing that the entire sum can be met from the regular eccipts of the society. It being feasible to appropriate \$18,000 a year for a sinking he purpose, thus creating fund which will be sufficient to mee due. We confidently expect to hold the growing up. See to it that the names next congress in Continental Hall, comof Sumter, Moultrie, Pickens, Marion, plete from cellar to dome. A magnificent memorial it will be, glistening in its marble purity-the only building

As you are doubtless aware, this the closing term of Mrs. Donald Mcpresidency. She has proved herself a leader among women Much interest centers in her successor one from our sister state, Georgia, Mrs. Robert E. Park, who has long been Carry with you the pictures of our recognized as one of the strong women

And, now, having given you this reiew of our state and national work, to add that, however arduous my work compensation in the genuine support And these children must take up the friendships formed by correspondence and personal intercourse and by the

For twelve months more I shall fil the position of honor to which you called me, and for this, the re-

Once again I ask for the regent can accomplish little.

ly has some one said, "A president is To our hostess, the Sumter Home chapter, I return thanks for the hearty come so cordial and genuine that you

to be with you in your progressive city -a city whose name is an inspiration to the Daughters.

terested you and as you beautiful temple of justice this mornthe school.

"Oh," I replied, and perhaps with along through the bushes. It's too dark pledge, the number of bales that will range was 2,800 yards. English gunchased the historical old court house ing, may it be with a deeper realization. now to see anything and all we can do be held subject to the recommendation ners at that time could have hit the in Camden and propose converting it tion of the work the Daughters of the American Revolution are endeavoring of this committee. The local secretary Spanish ships at least two out of every into a delightful chapter home. This to accomplish and may you join hands is hereby instructed to make report to five shots. Fortunately for us, the fact chapter also has in process of con- with us in cherishing, maintaining and