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CHAPTER IX.

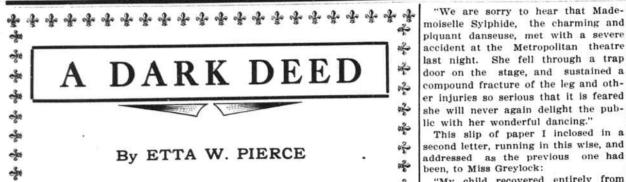
A Leaf From Iris Greylock's Diary.

A Mamily Newspaper : for the Promotion of the Political, Social, Agricultural and Commercial Interests of the People.

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"My child recovered entirely from *********************** the illness of her infancy. She is Nearer she drew, and a second look strong and well, and the image of her lamented father. In her I find my sole made assurance doubly sure. consolation for the past, my only hope "Eureka!" I almost screamed;

April 1st. Martha!' will see from an inclosed newspaper Yes, my lodging house girl in that "L'homme propose, et Dieu dispose," role of nursery-maid, which I myself paragraph a great misfortune oversaith the proverb, and after an abvhelmed me. I was supporting myself sence of six years, here I am back in had first thrust upon her! As she this hateful Massachusetts capital, so reached the seat whereon I sat I arose and my darling in comfort-yea, luxfull to me of wretched associations and and touched her shoulder. The stupid ury, by my art, when the carelessness of a stage carpenter deprived me in a memories-the city which I ardently creature had not seen me moment of fame and fortune-ended

"Martha," I said, making a gesture hoped to never see again. forever my career of triumph. Had it toward the infant she was propelling, I was obliged to sell the last of my and whose tow head was hanging at an not been for my darling I should have jewels to pay for the journey from prayed to die. As it was, I endured New Orleans-my beloved jewels, the acute angle over the side of the pergreat bod ly suffering-the money trophies of so many past triumphs! It ambulator, "where is my baby? whatmade my heart bleed to part with ever did you do with it?"

I never saw such a frightened creat them, but one must have money. It is now two wretched years since my ture! Of course she recognized memiseries began, and during that period I have not lost all my good looks-I have not paid Hannah Johnson a and she flung up her hands with a cry. "Oh, goodness, gracious me! Now workhouse looming up before my dollar of wages, yet she stays on with child. I ask you, what is to become o me, not so much from love, I fear, as it's come your turn, ma'am! Ain't I a hope of future reward when I shall ever going to hear the last of that Robert Greylock's daughter, since I her crippled, helpless mother, have no have conquered the unkind fate that baby?" And then suddenly she gath longer the power to provide for her?" now overwhelms me. But shall I con- ered courage and faced me defiantly May 10th. "You took it away yourself," she said. quer it? Today I was made the happy recipi-

formation which it contained; when

arose with a laugh, a joyous laugh,

"You know you did, and that's what I We have secured a boarding place in an obscure corner of the city, where told 'em all, and not one of 'em doubtthe afflictions are vile food and suspied my word." I felt a curious shock. cious people. To be poor and fasti-

dious at one and the same time is sadly inconvenient. Words cannot ex- you so shrewd? Come and sit down on ribution overtaking the sinner in the press the abhorrence which I have for this bench and unburden your mind poverty in all its forms, and since I to me." She obeyed like an automaton have tasted luxury and ease my re-"Tell me everything," I insisted. pugnance to my old state of privation And she did. The simple creature has increased an hundredfold. Verheld nothing back. When I had drain-

ily. I cannot go on longer like thised her stupid head of every bit of insomething must be done. Today I sent Hannah Johnson out for a carriage, and we drove to that had learned all that I wanted to know. West End house where I once lived I that came straight from my heart. and quarreled with poor, dear Robert.

"Martha, you are as wise as an owl, "There," I said to myself, "I shall said I; "of course it was I who took surely hear news of the child." As I entered the street a dagger my child! Did you, did anybody, seemed to pierce my heart. The think it possible for me to leave her house was gone-the march of modern behind me when I went away? I only ing we are going shopping.

wished, just now, to frighten you a litimprovement had swept it out of ex-Workmen were busy remov- the for your old carelessness-be istence. ing debris from the spot where it once thankful that I let you off so easily. stood. My former landlady and her And now, go in peace, Matha. You spinster sister, but I shall conquer servant Martha-where were they? have done me a good service. Consternation seized me. I plied " "The gods that live forever

Are on our side today. the workmen with vain questions. I see the finger of fate in this meetlimped about the vicinity, striving to gain some information concerning the ing, Martha; adieu!" last occupants of the house; but it I left her staring blankly, not com

was useless. Baffled, disappointed, I prehending a word of this farewell, The Order That Was Found By the let Hannah Johnson lift me, at last, and limped off with Hannah. into the carriage, and when we were "It was my husband who carried

oiselle Sylphide, the charming and olquant danseuse, met with a severe ccident at the Metropolitan theatre last night. She fell through a trap Clear, Concise, Correct Story of Exdoor on the stage, and sustained a citing Events. compound fracture of the leg and other injuries so serious that it is feared

AS TOLD BY ONE WHO WAS THERE.

There Have Been a Number of Arti cles Purporting to Give the True Origin of the Red Shirt Movement: But This Is Close to the Facts. The following remarkably clear and mprehensive sketch of the Red Shirt movement, has been prepared for the press, by Mr. D. S. Henderson of for the future. Two years ago, as you Aiken:

Having been invited by Col. J. G. Mobley, the commandant of the Red Shirt survivors, to attend a reunion September, inasmuch as court engagenents prevent my attending. I ask you o publish a few recollections of the vents leading up to that movement,

the occasion and its results. I was intimately connected with it, and can speak from memory and experience.

The Reconstruction Era.

In 1868 the national Democratic convention, which met in New York, nominated as standard bearer Horatic Seymour and Franklin P. Blair; the Republicans nominated U. S. Grant

held in Charleston on Meeting street ent of a check for three hundred dollars-"to be used for Robert's child"and a cold little note from Miss Grey-"Martha, who would have thought lock, in which she hints at a just retmidst of her evil career, and declines further correspondence with me until platform the words: "The Reconstrucshe receives the permission of Godfrey tion acts are unconstitutional, revo-Greylock, who is expected home from

Grant was elected. These reconstruction acts, which were not declared constitutional by the supreme court of the United States until in 1878, were enforced on the state of South Carolina with a mailed hand. Sickles.

Canby and Ruger, with drawn bayonets and martial tread, allowed the bummers and stragglers from the invading armies to paralyze every industry and hope of white supremacy. Notwithstanding the fact that Gov. Orr, on the platform of the constitu-

tional convention of 1868, in Charleston, had warned the members, with prophetic glance, that if universal suffrage was given the negroes they would be relegated within less than twenty

years, these deceivers who had swarmed into the state enacted the same as law.

nation to the vampires of the govern- side by Gen. James Conner of Charles- When the boys would arise before day- people, and should be commemorated ment then in the state; and Gen. Gary ton. In the heat of debate, Gen. Butshould be given full credit for system- ler said, referring to the election of atizing this plan and for adapting it Whipper to the Charleston judgeship, the outfits, and when the big outpourto the environments of the occasion. that if he came to Edgefield court, he ings took place at the court house, He had the courage of his convic- would be flung out of the windows of they came in droves to add to the octions; and obstructed all efforts at the court house. Gen. Conner replied, casion and serve meals to the men. It compromise and stood firmly for a that while that would be rightful was not simply the ladies of the towns straightout fight. and would bring Federal intervention. Hamburg.

A call had been promulgated for a Gen. Butler spiritedly retorted, "If we in all it was a revolt against tyranny, Democratic state convention in Au- stand together now, instead of Car- the like of which had never been seen gust. The delegates were being elect- penter judge in the Fifth circuit, re before; a tyranny sanctioned by law to ed all over the state and (as is the would have Kershaw or Youmans; case in all great movements) an un- and instead of Whipper in Charleston, attempted to do what they thought to expected, unplanned event happened, we would have Pressley or Porter." which intensified the occasion and prediction which really came true. The than the aftermath of the French revheat of the day and the stuffy, close hall olution; the placing in power of peogave vigor to the straightout movement. The old town of Hamburg, just was terrible. The debate was closed ple, not of the same race, but slaves, and the roll called and the straightout opposite Augusta on the Savannah

river, had become the seat of misrule and bad government. Its master was the same vote that elected the presi-Prince R. Rivers, formerly a slave of dent. The doors were opened and the for the aggrandizement of his political in Columbia on the 27th and 28th of a Beaufort family, a coal black, a crowds rushed in. They were peeping masters, and the proud Saxon race member of the legislature and major through the closed doors during the rose like his ancestors in the early general of militia. During the first debate, and were mostly Radicals. week in July, the local militia com-

Butler Nominates Hampton. pany blocked the highway running Well up to the front, on the right from the town and two young white hand side where the Edgefield and citizens of prominence, one of whom is Aiken delegations were sitting could

now living and a highly respected be seen M. C. Butler and M. W. Gary citizen, J. Henry Getzen, passing the standing, earnestly talking together. place of blockade, became entangled The writer heard Gary say to Butler. with the militia company. They were 'Now is the time for you to nominate brought before Rivers as magistrate, Hampton," but Butler insisted that to be tried for interfering with the Gary should do it. The bald eagle company. They issued a cross-warrant ontended that it was Butler's duty, against the members of the company and we lifted him up on to a chair for obstructing the highway. On the

leaders of the whites in the battle.

William Stone, the attorney general,

and the equally notorious David T.

However, the spirit of liberty was in

The Radical officials were actually

alleged violators of the law to the

number of 300 or 400, headed by their

resist bail.

the air.

and in that attitude he placed the trial day, the friends of both parties ame of Wade Hampton of Richland appeared armed; difficulties arose, and county in nomination for governor that night a battle was fought in the His voice was like a silver cornet, his streets of Hamburg between the whites words were forceful and potent. Roband blacks, which set the state on fire. ert Aldrich of Barnwell, an original Gen. M. C. Butler, then an attorney straightout (now the able judge of the at Edgefield, being called to defend Second district), on behalf of the the two young men, was present at straightouts seconded the nomination the trial and took part in the fight; of Gen. Hampton. and with Col. A. P. Butler, afterwards

Charleston, James Conner, who in the lumbia, the uprising was as great Across the aisle that gallant son of a senator from Aiken county, were the ecret session had led the forces of compromise and conciliation, arose to ness was suspended, homes abandon-At the instance of Gov. Chamber ain, warrants were issued for several econd the nomination of Hampton. hundred white men, among them Gen short and compact in stature, with his Butler and Col. Butler, for complicity broad determined head, he seemed ten in this matter, charging murder and feet tall.

riot. It meant in truth the arrest of He and his people were not sulkers the entire community. The notorious n the camp; they only feared the novement was premature, but as the najority thought different, come weal, Corbin, the district attorney of the ome woe, they were in for the fight state, were employed by Gov. Chamwithout counting the cost, and he pledged his life and his all for the lines truly expresses the Red Shirt deberlain to enforce these arrests and termination: struggle, and the clank of Conner's

crutch, as he ripped out his earnest words, told the convention he meant what he said. afraid to make any arrests and the

Unity, union and massive determination had come to the convention. It was nearly 5 o'clock. Hampton, who come woe.

counsel, Gen. Gary, D. S. Henderson had stood apart, and up to this time and G. W. Croft, rode into Aiken and had not opened his mouth except to filled the court house for the bail vote for the straightout movement hearing. Corbin and Stone insisted arose in the back of the hall. Tal Hampton had retired to his plantathat noble judge, John J. Maher of tion in Mississippi. The white lead-Barnwell (than whom was no purer quiet and cool, and unassuming, he ers advised the people to remain from man) granted bail. This strode to the front, held up his hand the polls, because they alleged the rethey tramped with him across that but of the sensitiveness of the optic in substance, that before the and said great country almost to the sea. The hearing stirred up the whole of westvote was taken, he wished to ask the ern Carolina and its echoes went members not to consider him person-Among the throughout the state. ally, as he did not want the nominaprisoners bailed was B. R. Tillman of tion; to think well before acting; that Ropers. He did his full share in the there were others whose names would fighting at Hamburg and in the camdo more good, but that if they said naign, which followed. he must lead, that for the sake of the Origin of the Red Shirts. old state, he would do so. He left the don. No matter what may be said to the hall. In a few moments the unanimous nomination was made. History contrary, it was at this time, when these men gathered around Aiken on had a bright page written on the wall the Kalmai Heights between Alken for a radicalism, carpetbagism and and Graniteville to consult with their scalawagism; it was in the air, mere counsel and get ready to march into tekel, upharsin. The radical leaders had crowded in Aiken, that the Red Shirt idea was originated. At this time Senator Mor- the corridors during the secret seston of Ohio, was waving the bloody sion. Nash, Elliott, Cordoza, and the to return again after the election, by wise counsel, to assist in guiding the held in Irvings' hall uptown, and shirt against the south in the United sleek Tim Hurley, rushed in and felt sequel to full fruition. Parker hall downtown, with closed States senate at Washington. George the density of the atmosphere. The Result and How It Came About. D. Tillman and A. P. Butler consulted No night session was held, but there The day of the election in Novemtogether and thought it would be a was no sleep in the city on the Conber was beautiful, but active. Though martial law had been declared by Grant in Edgefield, Aiken and Barnwell, because of the Ellenton riot, and Aiken with stained shirts in derision of torch light procession was formed perhaps in other counties, the deterdown Main street and came to the ton. The idea was taken up by those who had charge of Democracy in Ai- government building, its oriflame was Red Shirts and tramped the land. The old saying, "all coons look alike" had recognized in the person of that knight, by Miss Ada Chafee, made long home- Col. Alexander Cheves Haskell. He helped the negroes to repeat withrode a coal black steed and wore an out fear of detection. Red shirts on immaculate white suit with a black men made them all alike, and the of plunder, Chamberlain was nominat- stain them with venetian red and whites had been good students from slouch hat. The crowd cried in praise sheer necessity. company, the afternoon before the bail and enthusiasm; an impromptu rostrum was erected on the state house regime, there was no registration of proceedings, rode up and down through grounds (without permission for voters and the managers were allowed the streets of Aiken to the horror of erecting it), right under the window the negro population. It may be so, of Gov. Chamberlain's executive offices ed over to the county canvassers for The white people (though some im- that afterwards at Anderson and Gold-(it was said he was in there during the meeting), and such a meeting and determined white men, armed to the such portent, cool, determined, defiant teeth, accompanied the boxes and speeches! Theodore G. Barker of camped with them until the votes by men who took part, who are living Charleston, George D. Tillman of were counted. Edgefield, and others, set the pace of It is true that a great many negroe papers. voluntarily voted the Hampton ticket; the coming campaign. In the hotels, The August Convention. numerous names could be given; for the leaders of the delegates held cau-The Democratic state convention met example, Billie Rose, the body sercuses how best to mold the ticket so at Columbia on the 15th day of August. Previous thereto, on the 12th as to arouse the people to the fight. vant of Maxcy Gregg, in Columbia; When the convention met the next Henry Toole, in Rock Hill; Tom Watday of August, at Edgefield, there was son, in Ridge Spring; Tom Hayne, in a tremendous meeting in which Butler morning all was unity and fierce determination. Such a ticket has never Aiken; Caesar Chisolm, in Colleton, and Gary and Sheppard attacked and Democrat Riley, in Charleston.

break for long journeys, breakfast by the younger generation. When in these times of peace and was ready, lunches would be added to plenty the hungry for office quarrel in the Democratic primaries to the unrest of the advancing, progressive masses, let that event be pointed to with pride as one in which love of treatment, it would be violation of 'aw and cities, but all the rural districts country and liberty was the ruling D. S. Henderson. as well, who took part in the fight. All idea.

Alken, September 21, 1911.

THE POWER OF HUMAN VISION. humiliate the proud people who had The Simple Eye of Man and the Com-

pound Eye of the Fly. be right, a humiliation deeper dyed A specialist has claimed that he can with the unaided eye distinguish

lines ruled in glass that are only one fifty-thousandeth of an inch apart, but who were not prepared to know the Le Conte has limited the power of the resolution was adopted by practically proper use of a ballot; the act being eye to distinguish lines to one onedone not for the sake of the slave, but thousandth of an inch.

To show how immensely superior is the sense of sight in defining single things one can try the sense of touch days and threw the voke off of the in comparison with it. The two points Norman master: like the colonies in of a pair of compasses placed three 1776 threw off the shackles of the Royinches apart on the least sensitive alist invaders who followed them into parts of the body will be felt as a sina free country to keep them downtrodgle prick. den. This revolution was not because

With the aid of the miscroscope the of racial antipathy to the negro as human eye can discern objects whose such, but a revolt against the efforts diameter is only about one one-hunof the politicians at Washington to dred-and-eight-thousandth of a inch. humiliate the white people of South It has been said that the eve of a fly Carolina by elevating the negro above can distinguish an object one five-milthem. The legal rights of the negro lionth of an inch in diameter. is recognized and enforced by the neo-

What we designate as the eye of a ple of the south, but social equality fly is really a compound eye made up by them will never be tolerated. of numerous lenses. Of these the com-And so the popular feeling bubbled mon house fly has something like four up as Hampton passed from the upthousand in the two eves. The struccountry to the low-country; from the tures of these lenses are well known, highlands to the lowlands, adown the the optical part of each consisting of Grampian hills. It was like a Scottwo lenses, which combined, form a tish fight in which all classes were double convex lens. united and taking part; the McDon-

That each lens acts as a separate alds and the McGregors alike. When eye can be easily proved by detaching the red banner was waved below Cothe whole of the front of the compound eye, and by manipulation with a miin Anderson as in Newberry. Busicroscope it is not difficult to examine photograph or other object through ed, occupations given up for the time it. When this is done a distinct image being; lawyers closed their offices and is seen in each lens. led; preachers prayed but joined the

Carpenter has shown that each lens procession; merchants sold their goods reflects but a small portion of the imcheaper to the people and gave their age looked at and that it requires the money; farmers and mechanics and combined action of the 4,000 lenses of artisans left their occupations and the fly to produce the same effect as were in the saddle. All were in it and that seen by the one human eye. The to stay to the end, for it meant liberty human eye is therefore a more perfect or death. A paraphrase of the colonial optical instrument than the eye of the

Scientists who have given consid-"They left the plowshares in the mold. erable attention to the investigation of The flocks and herds without a fold, compound eyes have formed no opinion The sickle in the unshorn grain, The corn half garnered on the plain; And mustered in their red shirt dress For wrongs, to seek a stern redress. To right those wrongs, come weal

Aftermath.

that would lead to the conclusion that their power of vision with respect to small objects exceeds that of the simple eyes of the higher animals. The images of objects formed in the separate lenses composing the compound question whether insects can see small-

nerve and consequently a matter of

To perish, or o'ercome their foe." When Hampton reached Blackville n Barnwell county he was met by a eye are proportionally small, and the ohort of Red Shirts from all the surrounding counties, headed by that er objects than animals furnished with peerless citizen, Johnson Hagood, and single eyes is not a question of obtics.

I will keep my vow. (To Be Continued.)

Napoleon.

to fill

Monge.

the

approach the

lways done so.

LEGION OF HONOR.

Great Napoleon.

possessed melted away. I parted with my jewels, my valuables of all kinds and now, at the end of four-and-twenty months, I find starvation staring me in the face, and the doors of a

and Schuyler Colfax. A tremendous mass meeting was

> in front of the Charleston hotel to ratify the Democratic nominations. As college student, at the College of Charleston, I attended that meeting. James B. Campbell, the great lawyer, presided. The chief speaker was Gen. Wade Hampton. He made a memora ble enunciation, that at New York he induced the convention to put in the

lutionary and void."

abroad at an early day. When he arrives she will call his attention to the needy state of his only grandchild. Three hundred dollars will relieve ne of immediate embarrassment, and also provide me with the weeds of decorous widowhood. I have never worn

nourning for Robert, but now, six years after his demise, I must rush into crape and bombazine. Hannah has ordered a carriage, and this morn-I expect trouble with Godfrey Grey-

lock. He is prejudiced; he is adamantine; he has no sentiment, like his him in the end-I have sworn it, and

e the Legion of France o

"We are sorry to hear that Made-**RED SHIRT REVOLUTION.**

shut in together I sobbed and cried away the child," I said to my compan bitterly. ion.

"I have come a long and tiresome "Whatever did he do with it?" she journey. I have sold my last article answered. of value to learn the fate of the "Cannot you guess? He went down

child," I said, "and this is the result. to Blackport that same night, but he "The landlady and her maid are did not take the baby with him. Why? gone-Heaven only knows where. The Because it had died some time be twixt its removal from the lodgingworkmen say that the house was vacant for months before its destruction. house and his departure from th You had better leave me, Hannah, for city."

it is plain that, sooner or later, I "What a mind you have, ma'am must cast myself on public charity." cried Hannah, admiringly. "Don't get down-hearted, ma'am, "Now observe. He did not speal

to the Greylocks of his child's death. answered Hannah; "there are plenty of children in the world, and you can otherwise they would never have sent messenger to fetch us to Blackport buy one anywhere for a couple of dolafter the discovery of Robert's body. lars.'

Hannah is English by birth-it was According to Martha, the man who called at the lodging house was parin England that I first secured her services-oh, those glad, gay nights at ticular to say that Godfrey Greylock Covent Garden! But I must not think wished him to escort both me and the of the past or I shall go mad. She is child back to Greylock Woods. The messenger returned with news that I very shrewd and daring, but now she had fled and taken my baby with me. hints at something too dangerous to think about. I am ready to curse my-In all probability the story has never

self for my own short-sighted folly. been contradicted." "Well, ma'am," she said, breathless Why did I ever leave the child? Why did I not take her with me when I

shook the dust of this city from my We looked at each other. "Godfrey Greylock is one of the feet six years ago? Why did I not richest men in the state, and he is consider that I might one day need her-that she would always be a powbsolutely without an heir," I answerer in my hands to wield against the

Greylocks? Alas! I could not then I went back to my wretched board foresee my widowhood, and the mising house place.

fortunes that awaited me in the fuentreaty of Queen Hortense. After Napoleon's downfall the ques-tion of suppressing the Legion of Hon-"Now for the first bold stroke fo ture. I left the child at the last gaspfortune and position!" I cried, and, I am sure she must have died-the seizing pen and paper, I wrote the fol-Chateaubriand, doctor assured me she had not a or arose. lowing lines to Miss Pamela Greylock chance of life; yet, under present cirat Greylock Woods, Blackport: "Broken-hearted, weary of life, full of unspeakable regret and yearning Macdonald opposed. After debate it for him who once loved me, and who cumstances, I dare not make a single movement against poor Robert's relatives. Meanwhile they roll in luxury sacrificed everything to that love-I the order, not on any high moral while I starve. nean my husband and your nephewpatriotic grounds, but because Louis

XVIII. could not afford to make him-Thursday to beg you, his favorite rela-

ore unpopular than he was al ive, the one who, he often assured For a whole week I have been seekready by stripping people of their dene, was a mother to him in his mothing information concerning my former orations. Chateaubriand and Lamar erless boyhood, to give me some ac-count of his last interview with you landlady, but finding it not. The the tine consented to accept the red rib-bon, but it was also conferred upon a atre where I used to dance has a new on the night of his suicide. Did he manager, and even were the old one speak of me? did he speak of his lit-Did he great number of worthless personages tle innocent child, and was it in terms and so brought into contempt. still there he would know nothing of There have been many Legion of endearment? If you have the what I wish to discover. I must move heart of a woman, grant me the con-Honor scandals since those days, but one of them surpasses all the others in magnitude. This is, of course, the but cautiously. Not for worlds would I solation of knowing that his last my former associates words were concerning us. candal, the history of which,

know of my presence in the city-least	"Iris Greylock.	Wilson scandal, the history of which, through intricate, is worth realling.
of all the errand which brings me here.	Wednesday.	The trouble may be said to have be-
Even Hannah begins to feel discour-	Received the following letter from	gun on the day on which Mlle. Aliee

aged, especially as we are obliged, at Miss Pamela Greylock. "In the conversation which he this wretched place, to pay our

with his father on the night of his marry him. board in advance. death, my unhappy nephew declined to eginning to couple the two names in "It seems, ma'am," she said to me manner most embarrassing to the this morning, "as if we'd brought up speak of you in any way. His child sident of the republic. The presi against a blank wall, with no opening he barely mentioned. As he was rushent, however, sent the opera singer ing from the house I asked him to tell his business and in it." hout laughter another husband, not a very me something concerning her. He re-She grows restive. If her hope of

future reward suffers an eclipse, I am plied that he had no time. There were o words of endearment. sure she will leave me to my fate. noment. "My nephew was my idol, and to the Saturday

fate of his child I cannot feign an inof M. Grevy's political supporters and I set forth with Hannah for a con as a financier of some mark. difference which I do not feel. Neithstitutional. It will never do for me to sooner was M. Wilson establisher do I believe that the sins of othat the Elysee than he proceeded t fall ill here, and so increase my al ers should be visited upon her. At the nrich himself by various means ready numberless perplexities. mong other things he founded a pa time of her father's death it was said "You're just breaking down with the per called Le Moniteur de l'Exposition that she was very ill. Did she recovdisappointment, ma'am," says Hannah, Universelle, which really covered a traffic in decorations. The whole story and 1 think she is right. I dragged er? Is she well? Is she like my unfortune nephew? Understand that myself as far as the Common, and in a state trial toward the It was proved that Wil end of 1887. there, on a mall which chanced to be ask these questions upon my own reson had made a regular practice of nearly deserted, I fell, exhausted and ponsibility, and without the knowlselling the Legion of Honor, or, rath-er, of inviting people who wanted in edge or consent of my brother, who is britte him to use his influence

exasperated, upon a seat. "Hannah," I cried, "with my miserat present abroad, and who would se able infirmity it is impossible for me verely censure me for so doing." to walk through life, and who is to ed my hands in an excess of Generals d'Audian and Cafferel and Mmes. Limousin and Ratazzi, and the I clasped my hands in an excess furnish the carriage in which I must delight. that poor, dear Robert could have ride? shown such discretion in that last con-

"The Greylocks of Blackport, ma'versation with his father? Of course am." answered Hannah. this severe, high-born Miss Pamela Her words plunged me into

imprisonment, a fine of 3,000 francs and five years' deprivation of civil fights. He appealed, and the court of mournful reverie, from which I was detests my very name. She believes rights. assation annulled the judgment. The accused, said the judges, was obviousat length aroused by the sound of foot- all the evil things that have been steps approaching on the gravel. I said against me. Every word of her guilty of everything that he wa harged with, but as his offenses were looked up to see a perambulator, pro- letter is meant to repel and wither her not anticipated by any punitive nephew's widow. She does not yet pelled by a maid, coming along the ould not be punished. So he remall toward the spot where I sat. An- know the person with whom she has tired to the country and tried to live other child was trundling a hoop by to deal. Out of the few possessions lown his bad name. As he ultimatethe side of the servant, whose draggled that remain to me I took a two-year- by got himself elected conseiller genthe Mississippi plan of action to re-cereded in this object.—Pall Mall Ga-deem the state, and to send conster-Camden; and the best on the other their colors), but to work for the cause. good government to a long-suffering Washington Dispatch. appearance, even at a distance, struck old newspaper and clipped from it the me as something strangely familiar. following paragraph:

All orders of chivalry had construction act would not stand, and een abolished by the revolution and soon the state government was in the had left a gap which it was not easy hands of the "black and tan." "They are mere geegaws," said

In the gubernatorial race of 1870, chemist, who had taught the revolutionists how to make gun-Carpenter and Butler made a campowder out of plaster of paris. paign against R. K. Scott, a noted cargaws, if you will," the first consul anpetbagger, but the spirit of the whites swered, "but people like them. Let us was not in it; they trusted Butler but question frankly. All nen are enamored of decorations, the had no faith in the pyrotechnics of French more than any. They posi-tively hunger for them, and they have Judge Carpenter.

I settled at Aiken in 1872. During This was at Malmaison in 1802. 1873, 1874 and 1875 I attended each May be conseil d'etat was invited to consider the project of the institution year taxpayers' conventions, which convened in Columbia.

of the Legion of Honor. It was ridi-culed by many, notably by Moreau, who as victor of Hohenlinden was bit-They were presided over mostly by that peerless son of Charleston, Wilterly jealous of the victor of Marengo liam Denison Porter.

At a dinner party he sent for his cook and said to him in the presence of his guests: "Michel, I am pleased with They were solemn, secret affairs, your dinner. You have indeed distindoors.

guished yourself. I will award you a saucepan of honor." Mme. de Stael was also satirical upon the subject. "Ah, one of the decorated?" she used to ask each guest who was shown into her saloon. But Napoleon had gauged human

nature correctly. His Legion of Hon-or did meet a felt want, and it was y inaugurated on July 14, Among the eminent men of definitely 1804.

science and men of letters on whom it was then bestowed were included La the mathematician; Lalande place, the astronomer; Cuvier, the naturalist, and Legouve, the poet. The most notable name omitted was that of Bernardin de St. Pierre, just then in

disgrace for championing Mme. de Stael, whom Napoleon had banished, but he got the decoration later on the

His choice

btain it for them. His overtures

whole party had to stand in the dock

Wilson was sentenced to two years

ogether.

were presented through his jackals

whom Napoleon had not decorated, strongly trged its abolition. So did Puzzo

> good judges and elected the negro brigand from Beaufort, W. J. Whipper, to the Charleston circuit, R. B. Carpenter to the Fifth circuit, and a numbskull, named P. L. Wiggin, from

Beaufort, to the Second circuit. Chamberlain, apparently in earnest efused to commission Whipper, but the people felt that he was sur-

he could not be trusted, and they began to arouse themselves.

rounded by such a corrupt crowd that

The Rise of the White Tide.

the day on which Mile. Aliee The spring of 1876 came in, in all lrevy fell in love with an opera singe of its pregnancy. Full of disgust at who need not be mentioned here. He wanted to marry her, and she wanted past efforts to conciliate, full of huand the papers were miliation at the infamous orgies of the brigands of the Paimetto state, who had heaped disgrace on her name and ruined her credit at home and abroad: found full of the belief that if something was good husband, but the best husband soil of the great commonwealth, which could procure on the spur of the upon M had done so much for the honor of Daniel Wilson, who had long been one

freedom, would have to take their nousehold gods and goods and go elsewhere; early in the spring conferences were held, with a view of a straightout white man's fight for a white man's government.

It was a presidential year, and prominent Democrats within and without the state took the position that a determined effort here to disrupt the carpetbag government would

Simonton of Charleston, that high and lead to disorders which would be used respected citizen, by the conservaagainst the growing tide in favor of Democratic success in the Union. Friends of Mr. Tilden were sent here to stop the movement, but the swell Promptly we went into secret session, was on, and it kept growing bigger the doors being closed. A resolution and bigger. It was no man's move was put forward to go into nominament; it was the long-suffering people's which called for leadership and

The relief. General Gary.

straightout names of Democrats. The Early in the spring Gen. Martin debate was on; calm, dignified and devotion of the women to the cause. Witherspoon Gary of Edgefield wrote farreaching. Many speeches were to and received a reply from Gen. (afterward senator) George of Missistion, the best for the straightouts was wear ribbons (they did that fully be-

Addresses were issued to the people, powerful and forceful, praying good idea to have the Sweet Water garee that night. Two forces were at them to keep in heart; addresses to Saber club, most of them then under work, without attracting attention congress and to the president, pro- arrest, to ride through the streets of away up yonder in cotton town, a testing against the condition of public affairs in the state, brought about the waving of the bloody shirt of Mor- long and sinuous it was. As it passed by Radical extravagance and misrule. The people listened, waited, bore and forebore, suffered and grew stronger ken. The ladies of the town headed from suffering. In 1874, after Moses' administration spun shirts and assisted the men to

ed by the Radicals. A bolting set of pokeberries, and thus clothed this that party nominated Judge Greene of Sumter for governor, and a San Domingo negro, named Martin Delaney, for lieutenant governor.

provements were made at the polls in ville and elsewhere in the state, red November) took no interest in the flannel shirts were worn, but the idea election of this mongrel ticket, and originated right here and it is provable Chamberlain was elected. The robber legislature of 1875 cleaned out some now, and by the columns of the local

> Chamberlain and defeated him, which, since and will never again be put before our people. Hampton and Simpin connection with the Hamburg affair, lain and his men died hard.

straightout movement, gathered in the the fight was on to the death. We want parlor of the Wheeler house, lately home. Then came meetings at Newberry, led by Wyatt Alken and James known as Wright's hotel, at the corner of Plain and Main streets and it was Lipscomb; at Abbeville led by Samuel a notable gathering; young and old McGowan and James S. Cothran; at men were there; not only from the Midway led by G. D. Tillman, Gilmore up-country, but from the low-country Simms and Fred Gantt; and the blood and middle-country alike. Gen. W. W. began to boil in earnest. The delerot done the real sons of the sacred Harllee of Marion was chosen as our gates had spoken, it was the people's time now to act. candidate for chairman of the conven-

The Campaign.

tion. Venerable, determined and able, Those were not the days of electriand Gen. Conner. he was the right man for the place. As was said of him by the prints of city, or telephones, of fast trains, of the day, "His nose, like the move- night messages, and of automobiles but the elbow to elbow touch was felt; ment, was red-hot and straightout." When the convention convened in the heart to heart message of the Anthe hall of the house of representa- glo-Saxon was sent from Caesar's

tives the next day, we got to work Head to the Battery; from the tawney without ceremony and bickering. The Savannah to the red washed Pee Dee first test was made on the election of which produced an uprising, the like of the president. Gen, Harllee was nom- which will never be again as witness ed in South Carolina. inated by the straightouts; Col. C. H. The merchants had to buy extra incoices of red flannel to clothe the

tives. Harllee was elected by 12 or 14 marching patriots. Every county, evmajority. His speech was a clarion ery town, every township, every hamcall to duty to redeem the state. let, became a red hot bed of patriotism and enthusiasm. It was no class of caste light; the rich and poor alike vied with each other to do something. tions for state officers and to recom- The stalwart and young rode and

mend to the counties to do likewise all showed their power; the old encouralong the line. No compromise: aged them and gave their money. Th creat silent power was the love and

mere conjecture .-- Harper's Weekly. spirit of that procession is spoken of unto today, as the greatest event of "Another Explanation."-The Yorkold Barnwell county. ville Enquirer offers this as an expla-Gordon Comes. nation for the course of Judge Jones: From across the Savannah came "Don't let the idea that the mere

that neerless southerner, John B. Gordesire to secure the honor of this high He was the best stump orator I office figures; because there are few ever heard. At White Point Garden men who would hold the governorship to be higher than the chief justiceship. in Charleston, Gordon, before an im-Behind it all there is a reason that ense crowd, in scathing terms, ar-From th seems to be more practical. raigned Chamberlain as a Daniel come nature and character of Bleaseism, as to judgment. At Coumbia, at Aiken it is commonly understood, no one and elsewhere he guickened and would think that the leaders of it would be content to stop with control aroused the fires of patriotism as he department of the executive knew well how to do; and went home Certainly in the light of the very serious spat between the governor and

chief justice last winter, no one can doubt that if the governor's star grows brighter, the star of the chief justice The genera would become more dim. assembly to be chosen next summer will elect a successor to the man who succeeds Judge Jones, and had Judge Jones remained in the office, and should the legislature to be elected next summer be a Blease legislature it is quite certain that Judge Jones would not have been his own successor mined white men came home in their That a man of Judge Jones' experience and perception could see this is too plain for anything, and in this view of the case it would certainly be monumental idjocy for the judge to re main inactive and perish miserably like a fox in a hole rather than come

alone

out in the open and make the fight of his life like the man that he is. but The Enquirer may be correct, Under the Radical it strikes us that the above is far-fetched. Judge Jones is not fighting his place on the suprer to save bench, his place in the hearts of his three days before the boxes were turncountrymen, or to prove his ability as a politician. The consequences of counting the votes. On this occasion, continued growth of the present dominfluences in South Carolina inant would, in the judgment of many, be very much greater than the overthrow of a chief justice and other officials.-

Spartanburg Herald.

Still Talking of Impeachment.-The ollowing is the substance of an Atlanta story that was originally published in the Augusta Chronicle some days ago; but which has since been reproduced in several South Carolina papers:

Developments of a sensational character out of which may come im-Hampton was elected, but Chamber-Govpeachment proceedings rnor Cole L. Blease of South Carolina, at the next session of the general asembly of that state, are expected in It would take volumes to tell of the immediate sequel and its trials. The Atlanta in the The next few days. developments in this city center about gathering of determined, anxious tired Hon. Thomas B. Felder, whom Gov men in Columbia, bent on enforcing ernor Blease vainly attempted to have extradited to South Carolina recently cool management of Hampton under trials without number; the dual houses in session; the desertion of the sink-South Carolina, was in Atlanta in close ing ship of Radicalism by the rats; ing ship of Radicalism by the rats; South other prominent the forbearance and splendid record have also been closeted with him reof the Wallace house; the legal fight in cently, credit the report that Governor the courts, conducted by Col. Youmans Blease may be made the object of impeachment proceedings, those who are aid to be "on the inside" say that

The gathering of the investigating this is now almost a certainty, and that ommittee from congress, seeking for the proceedings will be taken up when South Carolina legislature meets. vidence to sustain Chamberlain, and the the unrest to furnish for our side the

The Demise of Bailey .- "In the sen evidence of the right; the quartering ate Bailey was once a recognized lead-er, owing to his ability and his thorof the United States soldiers in the state house and their efforts by show ough knowledge of constitutional law. of arms to intimidate our people; the He was never recognized officially as the minority floor leader of the senate dragging of the Ellenton prisoners inbecause Senator Money of Mississippi to the United States court at Charhad been selected in caucus. Wher Money retired from the senate Senator leston and an attempt thereby to ex-Martin of Virginia succeeded to the leadership. This hurt Bailey's pride, pose the movement of the Democrats Martin in the campaign. These and other subin the campaign. These and other sub-jects would take volumes to tell them to the leadership of the minority of and they are left for another time, or the upper branch. Shortly afterward, and they are left for another time, or the upper branch. for other pens. Finally Hayes was John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, came to the senate, succeeding Senator inaugurated; Hampton was recogniz-d; amnesty was granted Federal and state prisoners, and the people began to settle down to peace.

swords with Bailey many times in de-bates and has gradually collected around him those senators who were So it was. The Red Shirt, Hampton, formerly warm supporters of Senator Gary, Butler revolution was a record i Bailey.

breaking epoch, making a turning "So at the close of the last regular point in the restless history of the farreaching. Many speeches were They joined it not for show and dispoint in the restless history of the session of congress Balley was left out in the restless history of the play, not simply to be glorious and grand old state. It brought about her in the cold, his party domination in rehabiliment and disenthrallment and the senate at an end and the Mississippi plan of action to re-made by Major William L. DePass of cause they were not afraid to show gave peace and honest, efficient and tion he made un his mind to resign"

stirred the state to the bottom. The son Conner and Hagood, Simms and night before the sitting of the con- Leaphart, Moise and Thompson, all vention those of us who favored the gone (but not forgotten, I hope), and