SOME MOOTED POINTS SETTLED.

Letters Produced Giving Glimpses of His Greatness That Even His Comrades in Arms Never Understood

In "Recollections and Letters of General Robert E. Lee," by his son, Robert E. Lee, which has just been issued from the press of Doubleday, Page & Co., New York, an interesting volume has been added to the literature of the civil war, and the most intimate picture, yet drawn of the and family, rarely more than a few must be such places as this where the southern commander in his private and official life is given. The author does not attempt to enter the field of is concerned. As the titlle of the war itself but a quaint humor that here and there brightens the generally sad and if there we have a great commodity. the historian as far as the war itself his father's letters, most of them to his immediate family, and he makes no addition of value to the military history of the late war. The chief interest of the book lies in its personal phase, as relating to the daily life, the mental attitude and characteristics of General Lee.

This correspondence, most of it of the most intimate character, in a measure serves to reflect General Lee's views on the great questions with which his career is so closely bound. Writing with all the freedom of a husband and father to wife and children, or to intimate friends, letters which he probably never dreamed would see print, the man himself stands revealed. Throughout his correspondence is a devoutly religious tone. Hardly a letter is given but which evidences the deep faith of the man. Writing from camp and from battlefield, he seldom failed to acnormation in these letters. Wherever military problems of the great struggle will be disappointed. STOOD TO HIS STATE.

The author condenses into one chapter the perold prior to his father's resignation from the United States army, and confines himself to General Lee's own utterances in letters to his amily and friends as to the motives which actuated him in his decision. Writing to his sister, Mrs. Ann Marshall, on the day he tendered his we are in a state of war which will yield to rothing. The whole south s in a state of revolution, into which Virginia, after a long struggle, has been drawn; and though I recogniz no necessity for this state of things, and would have forborne and pleaded to the end for redress of grievances, real or supposed, yet in my own person I had to answer the question whether I should take part against my native state. With all my devotion to the union and the feelings of loyalty and duty of an American citizen, I have not been able to make up my mind to raise my hand against my relatives, my children, my home. I have, therefore, resigned my commission in the army and save in defense of my native state, with the sincere

After listening to his remarks 1 declined the offer he made me, to take command of the army that was to be brought into the field, stating as courteously as I could that though opposed to secession and deprecating opposed to secession and deprecating war or anything pertaining thereto."

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It, though he looked older, grayer, more quiet and reserved. He seemed very tired, and was always glad to talk the time for the propagation of his recall the time for the propagation of his recall the time for the propagation of the calm that Parker was overage thinker soft bair tortured admirably has Mr. Bryan acted in this ways, braids, puffed, rolled or pomball to bangs, frizzes, crimps, curls, and the idea that the true's are afraid of the administration will strike the ways kept in a sweat while trying to kill them. The babies fought vicious-like the care may be care any be created as the case may be created as the case may be created by the fourth and the intricate little girls decked out in all the intricate little girls decked out courteously as I could take no part in an invawar, I could take no part in an invatake adds that he went directly to
Lee adds tion will be. I should like to retire numerous letters to his family he interestingly describes the country, his raw soldiers and the difficulties he

DEEPLY RELIGOUS. These letters were continued with great regularity after he was sent to his replies to inquiring correspon-South Carolina in the winter of 1861. dents: Many of these are deeply religious. Writing his wife on Christmas day he said: "If we can only become senbe fully penitent and forgiven, that tions governed me in the counsels I which was southbound No. 73, on the this heavy punishment under which gave to others and induced me on the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta we labor may with justice be removed 13th of June to make application to division of the Southern, was being from us and the whole nation, what a gracious consummation of all that we ty proclamation."

That denly all the brakes became set and only a set us by our forefathers. They is a poor place," he adds, "but we thorough grasp of affairs. The corcould make enough corn bread and respondence covering the closing bacon for our suppoot and the girls years of General Le's life is largely co ld weave us clothes "

suppose," he says, 'it ever occurred the quietness and pleasures of his colto my father to think of giving me lege duties.

Virginia, General Joseph E. Johnston having been severely wounded. The author tells of one amusing encounter with his father. It was at the second battle of Manassas, when all powder grimed and ragged and with sponge staff in hand he saw General Lee and staff ride up and take position near his battery. Young Lee spoke to a staff officer and told him who he was.

When General Lee dropped his glass with the officer shid:

We are informed that the oratorical hit of the Cotton Planters' Convention recently held at St. Louis was made by Col. S. F. B. Morse. Col. Morse spoke at some length of the evil effects of speculation in cotton and turned to his staff the officer shid:

WAS NEVER IDLE.

wonder, give a cheer and all subsides." A fortnight later in a letter to Mrs. Lee, describing the cold and discom-

knowledge or invoke divine help for during this period mention is made of speculators in cotton as well as of kind, seeketh not her own, is not eashis cause, his family, and himself. the hardships and sufferings of his dealers in all other kinds of "futures" ily provoked, thinketh no evil." men, their lack of shoes, clothing and cannot be denied successfully. The blankets. "One can see from these magnitude and the so-called legitime who are housebound by much work it is brought in it is incidental and letters," says the author, "how deep those who anticipated light on the ly he felt for the sufferings of his solutions." diers and how his plans were hindered by inadequate supplies of food and clothing. I heard him constantly that there will sooner or later come a allude to his troubles; indeed, they seemed never absent from his mind."

mented on it in a letter:

HIS PROPRIETIC SOUL.

"I do not know what my posi-ill be. I should like to retire his father's strong desire to write a statement at the inquest was to the to private life if I could be with you and the children, but if I can be of this campaigns. He went ford for neglecting his wife when Oxford cursed him and advanced with an any service to the state or her cause, I must continue." Soon after the first tude of the task deterred him. Genbattle of Manassas General Lee was eral Lee's correspondence during this sent Into West Virginia, and in the period was very extended and his let- Oxford's side unopened and this with ters to friends, old comrades in arms the fact that he was shot in the back and public men all express his so- and testimony of eye witnesses led to licitude for the south and reflect his the verdlet rendered. Both parties desire that patience be shown under all conditions and all controversies be

The following letter is typical of

of a family character, though it em-The author, the it at the braced many letters to strangers, University of Virginia, describes his either on public questions or in acfather's consent for him to enter the knowledgment of courtesics. He rearmy, which he did as a private in ceived very flattering business offers, the Reckbridge artillery. 'I do not all of which he declined, preferring

an office, which he could easily have Among these offers was the proffer done. I know it never occured to of a position as the head of a proposed ers of Milwaukee. From letters in his of bespangled white kid and heels two request such contributions as they are outright and many injured. The ex-

MORRISON OF GAMBLING.

Scores Cotton Future Gambling and Says It Is Bad as Crap Shooting. We are informed that the oratorical and turned to his staff the efficer said: futures, holding that for the most part it was gambling, and that the to speak to you." The general not recognizing his son said: "Well, my man, what can I do for you?" participate in it are actuated by the silly superstitions which so largely silly superstitions which so largely control other gamesters. "I regard," Captain Lee says that one marked said Col. Morse, "cotton speculation characteristic of his father was his or any form of speculation where a promptly. "He was never idle," he says, "and what he had to do he performed with care and precision." sells what he does not intend to desays, "and what he had to do he performed with care and precision." weeks elapsing without one, evidence world's business may be transacted on not only of General Lee's capacity for a broad scale and in an expeditious business in the direction of his private manner. But too often the legiti affairs, his devoutly religious mind, mate buying and selling is overfrom boll worm to boll weevil" faro dealer, but it cannot be doubted

and her daughters removed to Richmen, who live by their wits, rather mond and from Camp Rappahanock than by work. It is a most anomalhe wrote Mrs. Lee: "I fear my ous thing that the soc ety which condaughters have not taken to the spin-siders itself injured and offended by a mended. I shall not be able to recommended. I shall not be able to recommend them to the brave soldiers for wives."

pame of craps played for pennies up a blind alley by bootblacks, applands the operation in sof business men who manipulate the prices of commodities manipulate the prices of commodities them so hard and dull that they have to love—and the prices of life by betting the prices of ning wheel and loom as I have recom-In the spring of 1864 Fitzhugh Lee's brigade, to which the author, who had won a commission and staff appointment, was then attached, lay in camp near Charlottesville, and the appointment, was then attached, lay or next week. If crap playing is conin camp near Charlottesville and the onlicers gave a ball. An invitation was sent General Lee who thus com mented on it in a letter.

Or next week. If crap playing is contrary to public morality what shall one say of the game that is played with stocks and bonds and wheat and look in vain. Wives appeal ineffectual the tender of the contrary to public morality what shall look to weary, to il-worn mothers for some demonstration of affection, and with stocks and bonds and wheat and look in vain. Wives appeal ineffectually to their love. The children is the contrary to public morality what shall look to weary, to il-worn mothers for some demonstration of affection, and look in vain. Wives appeal ineffectually to their love. The children is the children in the children is the children in the cotton? As Col. Morse says, there is ly to their husbands for the tender This is a bad time for such things. no coubt that commercial exchanges We have too grave subjects on hand are necessary and that there is an to engage in such trivial amusements. important part for them to play in and we lose those we love, that we I would rather his officers should en- our industrial system, but it is equal I would rather his omeers should on the form of the form of the following their regiments. There are too ing their regiments. There are too sooner or later have to be regulated better than they now are."

The world to me, and I let her live the things going on they will though all those long years without telling her, and now she is beyond the reach of my words."

The things going on they will be the things going on the the things going on the things going on the the things going on the things goin Under the above caption the our devotion by word and de Augusta Chroncile says: "The Comtake time to play and to i that my progressives may in the spring needed, I hope I may never to called of 1864 reveal how closely General Lee with good, loval inspiring Democratic glad of life and make others.

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ford cursed him and advanced with an open knife and that he fired to save his own life. A knife was found by were well known white men of Terrell county.

Engine Crushed Caboose.

At Charlotte, N. C., feight Conduc tor Wise of the Southern railway, whose home is said to be in Savannah "I believe it to be the duty of every and Jack Godhaul, a negro switch

Passerby Killed. At San Antanio, Texas, in a street tim's gun. Chittim was placed in jail charged with murder. Elwell worked for the H. C. Miller company, station- that tower lay a white rosebud. Shoes ministered. From all such citizens I nesday. Eleven soldiers were killed On the day following the bat- commercial organization in New York possession it appears he has a brother or three inches high. Grandfather able and willing to make, for which plosion occurred while the shells were

HOME CIRCLE COLUMN

the Editorial Pen PLEASANT EVENING REVERIES. Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join the Home Circule at Even

ing Tide. We are all of us too ready to see our brother's weakness and meanness, to judge him harshly, to despise him can. wrong, because we fail to understand Let us covet our neighbor's kind-

their real motives. ness of heart and gentleness of manthere brightens the generally sad and Here we have a great commodity. ble and tender-hearted, that we may juncture. The public eye is gradualthere brightens the generally sad and there or respondence. In the winder correspondence. In the winder of 1862 63, when he was in Camp ter of 1862 63, when he was in Camp ter of the correspondence of the correspondence or respondence. In the winder of the correspondence of the corresp ter Agnes: "General Hooker is obliged to do something. I do not know what it will be. He is playing the Chinese game, trying what fright tening will do. He runs out his guns, starts his wagens and troops up and starts his wagens and troops up and fluences more powerful than these more powerful than the section of the man on whom hinges the success of the Democratic ticket.

One of the latest indications of In-

macy of their business has until now and many little ones—spend as much saved them from the reproach which time as you can in God's out-of-doors, attaches to the crapshooter and the Get the freshness and teauty of the I heard him constantly that there will sooner or later come a The fresh air will rest and revive you, eemed never absent from his mind." protected against them just as the and peace, will make you a nobler public is now protected against other wife, a tenderer, wiser mother and a more helpful friend and neighbor.

THE FOOTPATH OF PEACE. word or caress that brightens life. It is only after some great sorrow comes

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We see children often who have never been taught the principals of "doing unto others as they would wish to be parents, to their elders and to the worthy or beloved.

THEN AND NOW. It is supposed by many who do not give the matter more than a passing of laughter. Their hair was lifted into government of law under the constitua pyramid a foot high. On the top of tion honestly and economically ad-

satin, embroidered with gold lace lace ruffles around his wrist and his hair falling in a queue. Many of the fancy drinks of today were unknown Crude Thoughts as They Fall From to them, but their hard cider, mint julep, and hot toddy sometimes made lively work for the broad-brimmed hats and silver knee buckles. Talk of dissipating parties of today and keeping of late hours. Did not our great-grandparents have their bees and sausage-stuffings and tea parties and dances that for heartiness and uproar year of 1904. And they never went old-time courtships. Washington Irving describes them better than we

A Republican View. The value of Indiana as a campaign asset makes every political straw from starts his wagons and troops up and down the river and creates an excitement generally. Our men look on in ment generally What is the good of dwelling upon frankly admits that the situation is Morse then proceeds to give in detail slights or host littles? Many of them puzzling, and this admission is made Lee, describing the cold and discomforts of his army, he says: "I owe forts of his army, he says: "I owe first of his army, he says: "I owe first of his army, he says: "I owe first of his army, he says: "I owe operations of some of the prominent members of the Cotton Exchanges of the country. The gist of his contention is that speculation in cotton is gambling and that the men who engage in it are gamblers as essentially as are those people who bet their money on a horse race or on the turn of a card. In commenting on what they do," and of a card. In commenting on what they do," and of during this period mention is made of the country. The gist of his content we believe another has put upon us gambling and that the men who engage in it are gamblers as essentially as are those people who bet their money on a horse race or on the turn of a card. In commenting on what Col. Morse says above The News and Courier says "that this is true of during this period mention is made of the country. The gist of his content we believe another has put upon us gambling and that the men who engage in it are gamblers as essentially as are those people who bet their money on a horse race or on the turn of a card. In commenting on what Col. Morse says above The News and Courier says "that this is true of speculators in cotton as well as of the country. The gist of his content we believe another has put upon us gambling and that the men who engage in it are gamblers as essentially as are those people who bet their money on a horse race or on the turn of a card. In commenting on what Col. Morse says above The News and Courier says "that this is true of speculators in cotton as well as of the country. The country the country the cou the superstitions which control the are fancled. If we have enemies let after a member of its staff has made basis as shown by existing conditions. They say that the people are satisfied. But the polls in numerous places show an unusually large number of voters who will not tell how they intend to vote-these are down on the books as "doubtful," and in Indiana there is an immense number of them. There is another proposition the Reamong the Democrats because of the nomination of Parker. If the Re

> they are better organized than they as chief gunner on the Enterprise. Were at this time in the campaign of 1900. About as much dis sension exists in the Republican party as in the Democratic party. The difference is that it is getting to be a great deal harder to line up the Re publicans for their ticket than it is to get the Democrats back. The reason is simple. The Republicans feel that if Senator Fairbanks was not on the national ticket it would be the

tossing of a copper as to how the state

work; shirring, smocking, piping, embroidery, with their soft bair tortured into bangs, frizzes, crimps, curls, waves, braids, puffed, rolled or non-

Convict Him Too. Bell Sheppard, the negro who killed done by," nor simply trust and love Joe Phillips, at a camp meeting two a pleasant experience for me, and I Him who tenderly placed his hands on months ago, was carried from Amerian not crazy about returning to that cus, Ga., to Webster county for trial. pasture on the Enoree." poor. It is in the early days of their The case consumed the entire day, young lives that these lessons should the jury returning a verdict of guilty der and their natures plastic, and it life imprisonment. W. S. Morgan, is the mother who should sow the the white man whom Sheppard deall that makes a, man or woman of the town of Preston in April last.

An Appeal For Funds. of the Democratic national commit- boat, owned in Victoria. have endured it will be." In the same letter he voices his forebodings for his old home and says if it is desformed by the caboose. The engine crusned into the rear of the caboose. Conductor Wise was in the caboose and the other in this go d year 1904. Just look at the ladies hat. Now as a matter of the ladies hat the ladies hat the ladies hat ladies the ladies' hat. Now as a matter of 14,000,000 legal voters in this counfact there is nothing in the ladies' try, and to intelligently present the hats of a hundred years ago. They of the candidates to this vast electorfight between J. M. Chittim, known say, just look at the way people dress ate requires a very large sum of the foremost Democrats of the counas the "Texas Cattle King," and W.
W. Jones, a cattleman and banker of Beeville, H. S. Elwell, a traveling the top-knots which our great-grand either by promise of by threats, it man of Milwaukee, Wis., chanced in range and was accidentally killed. The that we would have thought would must rely for necessary funds upon mothers were put up with high combs can draw campaign subscriptions; but October 15 and 20. If his health will bullet, it is said, was fired from Chit have made our great-grandfathers die patriotic citizens who believe in a

A MARTYR TO SCIENCE.

in Electrical Engineer a Victim of en Ray.

Clarence M. Dally, an electrical engineer, is dead at his home, No. 103 Clinton street, North, East Orange, N. J., a martyr to science. His illness was due to experimental work in connection with the Roentgen ray, utterly eclipsed all the waltzes, lancers says the New York Herald. He suf-and breakdown known in this good fered for years and underwent seven operations, which finally culminated home 'till morning. And as to the in the amputation of both his arms. He died Wednesday.

During his experiment work with

characteristic of his lather was his habit of attending to all business man buys what he does not want or promptly. "He was never idle," he sells what he does not intend to decur own lives. We should despise of New York state had to disband the liver as gambling, pure and simple. I ays, 'and what he had to do he percormed with care and precision."

The long series of letters to his wife
and family, rarely more than a few
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must be such places as this where the
weeks classing without one, evidence after the first indications of scalding appeared the bands began to swell and Mr. Dally suffered great pain for ner, that we may grow wise and no- that state highly important at this two years, when he went to Chicago and obtained a position with an in candescent lamp company. It was thought the change of air would

wrist and he came East for treatment. In February, 1902, more than one hundred and fifty pieces of skin, putated four inches below the shou' der. For a time an improvement was apparent, but the little finger on the right hand became affected and in November this member was taken off

age and still believed he would re cover when three other fingers were removed in June, 1903. The development of a scot on the wrist made it necessary to perform another operation in September and another attempt was made to graft skin. The next indication of the continu-Despite the fact that he had lost

which it was amputated in March. both arms and had suffered so keenly, Mr. Dally gained courage and appeared to be recovering. Artificial arms were provided for him, but he used There is another proposition the Republican leaders must get away from ed, the disease having affected his en the reported great dissatisfaction tire system. Complications ensued and it was se. u on Saturday that he could not live. During the seven publicans expect victory through Democratic dissensions they might as himself and all the time before the himself and all the time before his well close headquarters and shut up arms were amputated he was obliged Mary men and women, whose lives shop, for these dissensions do not extended in work, have forgotten ist to the extent alleged by the night to allay the burning sensation to rest his hands in water during the

son for sixteen years. He is survived by a widow and two sons.

A Mother Snake and Forty-four Little Ones Killed.

J. H. Batson, who lives on the Sandy Flat road, not far from Greenville, came to town Wednesday with the champion snake story of the season, says The Daily News. While visiting his brother, J. F. Batson, on Enoree river Sunday, he went into the pasture with several children

to believe the people very credulous or brought them to the city. The little fellows swarmed around the pole which was used to kill them and made repeated attempts to get within striking distance of me. It was not

Steamer Struck Reef.

Eleven Soldiers Killed.

At Antwerp, Belgim, three shells exploded in Fort Sainte Marie Wedme." On the day following the battle of Seven Pines General Lee assumed to finance southern enterpries and decommand of the Army of Northern velop the south.

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A GOOD SNAKE STORY.

be taught, while their hearts are ten- with recommendation of sentence to Bescowiz struck a reef on Harbledown On Wednesday night the steam:r island. Four children were drowned. seeds in the infant minds which are clared hired him to kill Phillips, was The crew and 185 other passengers to spring up in after years, in the also carried from the Americus jail to were saved. The news of the disas shape of firm principles of rectitude, Webster for trial as accessory. All ter was brught by the steamer Castruth, charity, courage, honesty, and all that makes a; man or woman of the town of Preston in April last. Vancouver to northern British Colum-Morgan's relatives are charged with bian ports and had on board nearly the incendiarism and the negro mur. 200 Indian passengers bound for varidered by Sheppard was an important ous settlements up the coast. The witness against the accused parties. * passengers were taken ashore and the drowning of the four children occurred in connection with the launching of a George Foster Peabody, treasurer small boat. The Boscowiz was an old

Mann was nowhere near the mule.

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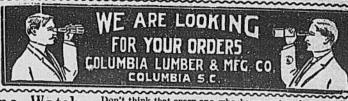
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A DEADLY FIGHT

Young Parmer is Shot To Death by Two Negroes

A dispatch to the Atlanta Journal a young white farmer, living about four miles north of Hamilton, was shot and killed by Ashford Jenkins and Zan Mann, both negroes.

Jenkins and Mann left Hamilton Saturday night in a buggy which they asphyxiated by illuminating gas in a hired from one of the livery stables here, and it is supposed they spent his wife were formerly residents of the night in the neighborhood in Flushing, but had visited in Philadelwhich young Gay lived. The two phia. Small was from Charleston, negroes were seen at an early hour S. C., and is said to have been the Tuesday coming with their hired woman's brother. The three were to bave started for Charleston Tuesday.

gun on his shoulder, was seen coming was arrested and held in bail to anafter them riding a mule at a lively swer the charge that he delayed in repace. He overtook them about a porting the case to the police. mile from Hamilton.

It is said that the negroes got out of buggy when they saw Gay and started across a cotton fi ld. Gay folgroes opened, fite, using revolvers. hole in his abdomen.

torn and his shoes were pulled off. His mule was also shot.

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bridge from going out. was the only connection between the two towns. And all telegraph and telephone wires in the south and southwest portions of Oklahoma and the southeastern part of the Indian Territory in the flooded districts are says early Tuesday morning Lon Gay, that obtainable is to the effect that the waters are receding.

> Killed by Gas. At New York Augustus Donoman

and his wife and Richard Small were bedroom in a hotel kept by Salvatore have started for Charleston Tuesday. Shortly afterward Gay, with a shot Kappolla, the proprietor of the hotel,

A dispatch from Santa Fee, N. M., says reports received from different lowed them into the field and the ne- points in the territory show that at No one except the participants was least twenty persons. No one except the participants was floods that have occurred in the past least twenty persons perished in the Parties living nearby heard five pisto | week. Ten Santa Fe passenger trains shots in rapid succession and then a are tied up at Santa Fe, but passenreport from the shot gun. A man gers are being sent east and west over living near went quickly to the scene the Rock Island and Southern Pacific and found Gay dead, with a bullet roads, connection being effected through the Santa Fe Central, which Gay's clothing was considerably resumed operations Wednesday.

BISHOP Nelson of Georgia says there The white citizen who came up immediately after the shooting says that Mann was nowhere near the mule South Carolina.