

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS. A MONUMENT TO THE GREAT COMMONER OF GEORGIA.

Liberty Hall, the home of the famous orator, was the scene of a grand and magnificent occasion by Senator Norwood.

Thousands of patriotic Georgians were assembled at Crawfordville on Wednesday last, to witness the unveiling of the monument recently erected to Alexander H. Stephens, the great commoner of that State.

Throughout life a sufferer in body, mind and spirit, he was a signal example of wisdom, courage, patience, forbearance and unwearied charity.

In the decrepitude of age called to be Governor of Georgia, he died while in the performance of his duty of his office, and it seemed fit that, having survived parents, brethren, sisters and most of the dear companions of his youth, he should have his head upon the bosom of his people.

The oration of Mr. Norwood was chaste and eloquent, and warmly received by the multitude. As it gives a clear and full picture of his life and career, we print the address in full.

We come neither to praise him nor to bury him, but to honor the republic. What we honor more has long been given back to earth, and what was spiritual needs no eulogy from us.

His fame, like the question of Calne, is a question of the capitol and the capitol covers the continent. These red hills echo and re-echo his name and a thousand groves are in part his sanctuaries.

Who repeats the name of Alexander Hamilton Stephens, wherever he first appears—whether on the heights of his physical and intellectual combination was comparable to that of Alexander Hamilton Stephens.

But what is to be said when we turn to the political campaigns he seemed never to lose. He was a man of great strength, as the eagle rises higher, the more the storm grows furious.

He was a signal exception to the theory that great intellectual power is combined with strong physical development. His strength exceeded that of a boy of fifteen years.

give these interesting facts as stated to me by an eye witness.

During that year Mark A. Cooper, a Whig, presided from Congress to be a candidate for Governor, and the great Democratic majority in that legislature being in session, a number of prominent Whigs assembled in Mill-edgeville to select a candidate.

The Democratic majority in that legislature was about three thousand. It was considered hopeless to do to the Whigs. Their leaders naturally did not long for the nomination.

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veranda of the hall was decorated with the same kind of trimming.

The area in front of the mansion occupies about two acres of ground and is fringed with trees, the predominant one of which is the laurel.

In the midst of this dignified assembly of guardian boughs, the stately old mansion reposes in quiet simplicity.

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"LORD" BERESFORD'S GARB.

FACTS THAT ARE STRANGER THAN FICTION.

How a Swindler Duped a Live and Progressive City in Georgia. Core evidence of the Atlanta Journal.

ROME, GA., May 20.—One of the most picturesque swindlers of the day has just reached the end of his tether here.

Sidney Lascelles, alias "Walter S. Beresford," more familiarly known as "Lord" Beresford, a young man of Lord William Beresford, of England, was a life of quietude and refinement.

Two weeks later he appeared at Beaver Falls, Pa., where he was married on the 23d of February, to Miss Llanthe Lord Williams Beresford, two years ago, as a wealthy gentleman.

It was in January, 1891, that Beresford made his appearance in Rome. It was something in the nature of a trial balloon.

The story of how this great lord had come to this place in Georgia is a story that is well known to the people of this city.

The object of the investigation extended not only to the financial progress of the Beresford family, but also to the financial progress of the Beresford family.

At Quito, the only city in the world on the line of the equator, the sun sets and rises at six o'clock the year round.

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It transpired that Beresford had not only civilized the Hamiltons alone.

From other parties he had borrowed lesser sums, and his young lady acquaintances had not even escaped.

One of these was Miss Maud Allgood, a belle of Rome, who had intruded into the so-called lord and one hundred and fifty dollar diamond ring, which he had begged her to let him wear for two weeks as his "mascot."

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AN ESCAPE FROM PRISON.

The Wonderful Ingenuity of a Penitentiary Convict and His Mysterious Flight.

From the Columbia Journal, 29th inst. One of the most ingenious escapes ever made from the penitentiary occurred last night.

The doors of the cells are of iron and are doubly protected. From the upper part of the door there projects a circular piece of strong iron.

Having gotten out the rivets there was still another difficulty, the padlock. But Jenkins had evidently fixed that some time ago.

At the trial Beresford made a statement in which he denied that he had claimed to be Lord Beresford's son.

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THE DAVIS REINTERMENT.

A Ceremony Without Precedent—The Remains of the Confederate General in New Orleans—His Resting Place in Richmond.

From the Richmond Dispatch. The solemn transfer of the remains of Jefferson Davis, late President of the Southern Confederacy, from their temporary resting place in New Orleans to the spot of permanent sepulchre in Richmond, presents a spectacle unrecorded in this country.

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carelessly over his right arm, in which he held his sword at rest.

The simple inscription on the side of the monument tells its own story—"The Army of Northern Virginia, Louisiana Division,"—while the whole story, with all its hopes, sufferings, victories and defeats is told by the inscription on the other side of the die.

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