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#### The Greenville Bolt.

In Greenville County Mr. Walker, whom the Democratic Executive Committee declared defeated in the primary, ran in the general election for praise, all gl ry. Supervisor against Mr. Speegle who was the nominee on the regular Demo- dore D. Jervey, Editor, Charles'en, S cratic ticket.

We are glad that Greenville county had a "bolt," We know nothing of the merits of the controversy. Mr. Walker may have had no justification. We do not know. Nor care. If Mr. Walker was able to calm'y review the whole mat'er and honestly 'make up his mind' shat he was swin iled out of the nomination; i the fraud was plain and flagrant, then, in our v'ew, his pledge ceased to be binding on his conscience. Fraud vitiates a contract. We are glad of the bolt because we think it just as well that p ople understand that a slavi-h obedience to the party machine is not wise and not conducive to party health. The result of this bolt will be that in Greenville county the primaries will Leresfier be conducted with greater

Many newspapers have been fond of quoting, when it suited their purposes, an expression of General Hampton that "An Independent is worse than a Radical." When the language was used, some 26 years ago in the campaign of 1878 it was true. The Democrats had won the hard fight of '76 but the negro party was still menacing and in the face of the danger of a return to misrule, it was imperative that white to lay awake all hours of the night, men be united, regardless of any individual sacrifices involved. No such necessity exists now. The white voters general heath. I tried al kinds of are in the proportion of over 10 to 1 to the blacks in this State. In Greenville they are nearer 50 or a 100 to 1. It is about to apply General Hampton's words to these times and they rarely are nearly distributed by the size of the state. In Greenville they are nearer 50 or a 100 to 1. It is about to apply General Hampton's words to these times and they rarely and the backsche has left mr. I at and the backsche has left mr. I at and the backsche has left mr. I at are applied with sincerity.

Of course the "bolt," like all heroic Of course the "bolt," like all heroic remedies, is dangerous. A few ropetitions of it and the result is par'y demolition. It happens upon occasion their cu tomers report. that to support the party organization involves a greater violation of one's sense of right than to raise the flag of rebellion. Upon those oc asions let it be raised. If the party machine is the flag of the control of the united States is the flag of the united States in the united States is the raised. If the party machine is the flag of the united States is the flag of the united States in the united States is the flag of the united States in be raised. If the party machine is parmitt d to be supreme, sooner or later it will become corrupt.

This is written before the result of signature the race in Greenville is known. It is possible that Mr. Wa ker is n istaken in his notions of the treatment he received from the Greenville Committee. It is possible that the facts did not war- can tell an anecdote wed relates the lor thickly set with guests and passed rant him in bolting and that he knew it. That is with his own conscience. hourses belonging to a lady in Laurens yard, waiting disposition of their lug-But, if he was sincere in his belief that | died of hydrocephalous, and knowin, | guge. he was defrauded, he has committed no that an old negro by the name of Nel. "The place is overfull, it seems," offence against public or party mora's. son Davis, who was an expecter, had Mrs. Tillotson said to the landlord. The people of Greenville among whom attended these hor es in their last ilhe lives are the jurors who determine ness, I ask d him when I met him on tankards are kept well in use. 'Tis the whether or not the facts were sich as the street the next morning, what Mrs soldiery at the fort draws them, a good to justify a clearheaded and reasonable M's horses died of, and received this thing for the King's Arms. The Inman in the line of conduct which Le diagnosis: "Well, sir, dey died of de dians may go a-scalping as oft as they

#### Capt. Hitch's Case.

Capt. Hitch of Savannah behaved as a soldier should have behaved at Statesboro, we believe that he has been the object of a great deal of foolish critic ism. The simple truth is that militia-

who. Half a company of regulars at Statesboro would have stopped the lynching of the negroes. They might have killed a score of men but they that any mother can give it to her lit-probably would have killed none. The tle ones. Chamberlain's Cough Remwob would have known that the "regulars" would shoot. The mob felt that the militia probably would not shoot sale by Laurens Drug Co and Dr. B. and, hence, tested it. The mob was right in its guess.

The militiaman does not in end to kill his neighbors and friends. His mental attitude is wholly different from the soldier's. Bloodshed is a serious thing to him. The militiamen is quite as brave as the regular but he is not in the same business as the regunot in the same business as the regular. Ten years ago many South Carolina militiamen disobeyed orders. Others refused to go to Darlington save with the understanding that they would in no case fire on the D rlington pay in March, 1905, to the 15th of said march, people. We upheld them. But this was not soldier like on the part of the South Carolina militia. Notody said it was.

The difference between Capt. Hitch and other militiamen is that Hitch was tried by a test which others would have failed to pass just as he failed. Prompt attention will be given those We do not say that all would have

failed. But most would have failed. It will be answered that a man should not become a militiamau unless he is ready to behave as a soldier. This may be true. We are dis ussing the militia

as it is, not as it ought to be. Meanwhile the militia as companies are valuable. They will fight when Public Road. they want to fight and they would want Schoo, to fight in some cases that we can imagine. Not until the militia becomes a standing army can it be relied upon

to shoot the people of its own blood even if those people deserve killing to prevent a crime. We believe that Cap:ain Hitch has

plenty of courage, as much as the average man. The average man in this country has plenty. The difference between the c tizen and the citiz n soldier is small.

The difference between the citiz n and the soldier is great.

Col, James T. Bacon, of he Edgefield Chronicle, having pronounced against the new fashion of ladies rid ing horseback astride Mr. Richard W. Simpson of the Greenville News defends it and the Charleston News and Courier salls upon the press of the

State to speak out upon this paramount issue. THE ADVERTISER must be parmitted to straddle the question for the time in courtesy to its most este med centemporaries, the Fairf-x E terpr se and The Keystone of Char-

cially asked for at once from those o the most frilliant literary attainments; from those of molest cuture; from th se who can not even spell correctly, and from those who can not write at all and must get some friend to write for them. We only ask a true history of what our women d'd, how they suffered and all that they endured with such heroism, that justice may be done to those deserving of all ho.or, al

Send these contributions to Theo

F. L. Frost, J. E. Larisey. Edward Willis, A. S. Salley, Jr., Editorial Committee.

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prove comforting words to hundreds of Laure, a readers.

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A well known I a re s citiz n who

This same old darkey, in making an- asked Anne. other post mortem diagnosis, said that "

### COUGH REMEDY.

men are not soldiers. Some of them may be. Many of them are not. This is not saying that militiamen are not brave. It is merely saying that they are not trained soldiers.

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From Napier, New Zealand, Herald:
Two years ago the Pharmacy Board of New South Wale:, Australia, had an analysis made of all the cough medicated the wide shed, huge and ungainly. Anne went to it and patted the dark leather and laid her young cheek against the purple cushions.

"He is here, then!" she cried. "I wonder if we could see him." Drawing Company, Des Molnies, U. S. A. Tte wonder if we could see him." Drawing ab ence of all narcotics makes this Mrs. Tillotson after her, she passed to remedy the safest and best that can be the wide low window and peered withhad; and it is with a feeling of security in. It was flung half open, and through

#### NOTICE OF County Treasurer.

The County Treasurer's Books will be open for collection of State, County and Commutation Road Taxes for fiscal year 1903 at the Treasurer's Office, menth. can do so by paying an additional 7 per cent. After said date the books will cose.

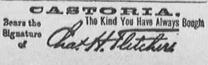
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J. H. COPELAND, County Trea urer Laurens S. C., Sept. 26, 1904—'d.



# Hearts By... ERMINIE RIVES Courageous

N a hazy afternoon following Jarrat's stroke of diplomacy a Berlin chaise, in lieu of the ruined charlot, bearing Mrs. Tillotson and Mistress Anne on a visit to Berkeley, drew through Ashby's Gap, along slopes spotted with clumps of lilac and goldenrod.

Francis Byrd rode beside the window, for he was to join Lord Dunmore at Winchester, whither the governor, in a burly fit of rage at his recalcitrant burgesses, had betaken himself to await the gathering of troops from the northern counties for the expedition against the restless Shawanee Indians

on the Scioto river.

They had met but few travelers of quality so far to the westward-for the most part wandering petty chapmen or perhaps a Palatinate trader coming from Pennsylvania. These latter dreve teams of six or eight horses wearing jingling bells, and their huge Conestoga wagons were loaded with plow irons and with salt, lead and gunpowder for the lower settlers.

At the notched summit Byrd rose in his stirrups. "The Shennando, Anne!" he cried.

Below, where the unbroke sunshine spun its web, lay a gold valley clasped in hills. The near mountain walls stood all matted with burnished leaves of wild ivy and bloom of chamœdaphne, its white cup shapes stained with purplish red. In the wooded bottom the river shivered with the tumbling foam of steep torrents and went slipping soapily over ledges and between wild acres of mottled sycamore, of drooped willow and of birch. The sun as they rode became dull saffron gold between the overlapped wedges of

"Poor dear!" sighed Anne as an extra heavy joit brought lamentation from her nerve racked companion. shall soon be there, Aunt Mildred. Win-

chester is just beyond the next forest." "It's been just beyond the next for-est for three hours!" mouned the lady, "The colonel really must have new

"There is Winchester!" Anne exclaimed joyfully. "I see the flag on

This, a great square fortification with four bastions, the stockade built by Colonel Washington before the reduction of Duquesne, was gone much to ruin. It sat on the town's edge, with generous barracks rearing above the walls and soldiery grouped before the entrance. Here Byrd left them to re port his arrival, and the two ladies roce to the town ordinary. They descended to find the long par-

following: Years alo two earrisg | quickly through the hall to the inn

"Oone!" he answered. "There are

"They are all king's men within?"

"Aye, a proof of my loyalty. These times," be added, scratching his grizzle head as he went in, "when 'tis things, with the Whigs so hot. As for NO POISON IN CHAMBERLAIN'S me, though, methinks the old will out-

"Aunt Mildred," called Anne delight-

wonder if we could see him." Drawing in. It was flung half open, and through t came glassy tinkles and a babble of

Colonial costumes were sown through the long room, and here and there were royal uniforms flagrantly crim-Cocked hats and greatcoats lay about on the chairs, and riding whips

were scattered on the tables.

Opposite them, against the farther wall, Burnaby Rolph of Westham sat squat in his oak chair where the candles glinted on his gold lace, stirring maica rum in a great bowl. Beside lounged Captain Foy. Now the spirit was in his mottled, sensual face, and it seemed to cloak a devil in scarlet.

The girl shrank back instinctively and held her aunt's arm more closely. Then she turned her eyes over the asεembly.

"Mistress Anne!" exclaimed a voice behind her. "Oh," she cried, turning, "Mr. Hen

ry! How good it is to see you!' He took her hand and bowed to Mrs. "It seems as if we had not seen you for a year," Anne continued, looking un into his sallow face and then, with a hint of approval, at his dark wig and

suit of minister's gray. He saw her glance and smiled a little quizzically. "I am being fast spoiled," he said. "I have a plenty of coats good enough for me, yet once I go to the con-234 m l s gress I must get a new one to please the eye of other folk. Lam on my way 14 mills back from Philadelphia now."

"Are you lodged at the King's Arms?" asked the elder lady. "At the Three Rams. Methinks the royal tang hereabout is a bit strong for me. I have a scent for it like a beagle

for a porcupine." "Lord Fairfax is here," said Anne "but he has not yet seen us. We shall surprise him." She clapped her hands together softly. "I wonder how he will look. We were playing eavesdropper just now, Aunt Mildred and I, only to steal a view of him. Is it very dread-

"I shall leave her to you, Mr. Henry," said Mrs. Tillotson. "The chests are in, so be not long, Anne. I shall wait in our chamber." As they crossed to the window Anne stopped and looked at him question-

ful? Come with us and look.

"What of the congress?" she asked Her voice was sharp and eager. He shook his head a little sadiy, his brows together over his deep sunk

assembly is too young. They fear to take a step in the dark. It is the blind leading the blind," he said a little bit terly. "There is no open eye. Staythere is one. He offered them a thousand men-at-arms." "Colonel Washington!" she said un-

der her breath. "Aye, Colonel Washington, the best soldier in America today. The only one who sees. For the others, it is temporize, temporize, wait the king's better humor, Parson Duche, the rankes Tory of them all, opening the session with prayer.

"Why, a Philadelphia delegate named Galloway speke for a new plan of reconciliation, with close allegiance, an American legis!ature and a president general appointed by the king. It came nigh to stampeding the whole convention. They see only war and the ray age of our towns-not one rood beyond that. They see not that the time and people are ripe for it, They see not -that we shall, we must have, help from Europe, that we must win. "Oh," be said with sudden passion

his eyes burning, like coals, "of such stuff is our congress made! A multitude of counselors and no leader. The sacrifice laid waiting, but no fire!" Anne came closer to him, her fine

"But this is not the last time," she "The congress will meet again. When it does Virginia should lead them. The colonies must look to us if it comes to worst. You say we have the best soldier. So shall we have the best regiments. Virginta alone of all the rest was settled by a single people. Tis held by gentlemen, and gentlemen fight best!" She put out her hand and hid it on his arm. "You can be the leader," she said. "You can be the

Thereafter neither spoke for a moment. From the stables a horse whin nied sofily, and a gust of laughter and the sound of a falling ale pot came from the crowded parler Then they moved forward and stood

by the open window.

"I see Lord Fairfax," whispered Anne, "there by the door." The old nobleman whom her smiling eyes sought out sat quietly apart, his sword across his knees, with his body servant standing behind him. His nearsighted glances, sent squinting, search trust. They were king's men truly, but not gentle like these of his own time. He turned his face toward Foy as the latter, pounding the table with his sword, suddenly spoke up loudly: "I am just come from Philadelphia gentlemen, where the ragamuilin con-Virginian ceeks o'-the-walk were all there, slimy from their hell broth of treason at Williamsburg, 'Gd's heart o see that lout, Patrick Henry, stru dout in Quakerdom." Anne finehed as if she had been ig and soized Henry's wrist. "Oh,

sail under her breath, "come away "No: let us hear it," he answered. "Think you I am not used to such a

that?" His voice trailed a slender line For more than one of those there has got up and were going out at this Even among those who sided with the king there were many who had spoken open disapproval of the stamp act days and loved Henry for that if for naught

Foy saw it. "Aye, let them go-let them go," he sneered. "'Tis time folk knew where loyalty lay, as they know

with you and me, my lord." A slow contempt went over that rugged old face. The baron had small love for this coupling. He despised the blackguard confidant of Governor Dun more too heartily to bandy talk with

Foy filled his glass. "'Tis said in Philadelphia," he resumed, "that one of our Virginians got on his hind legs and told them he wished to God he could fight it out single handed with George. What think you of that, Rolph?"

Lord Fairfax had deliberately turned his back upon Foy, but he shifted in lis seat now at the answer of one of

Burnaby Rolph, Foy's companion of the gold lace, already heavy with the



"I teach it to you—you dog of the ken-nel!"

punch and rocking tipsily in his chair, lifted his head and laughed drunkenly. "Sooth," he hiccoughed, "The same one offered to enlist a thousand men at his own expense and march them to relieve Boston."

Anne's face went colorless, and her fingers clasped Henry's arm with a force that made him wince. "Cruel! Cruel!" she said, for the old baron broke in, stammering with choier. "The infernal rebell" he cried, trembling. "Is it gone so far then? Do they flout their king to his face?"

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