Death of James R. Dodge, Esq.

[Correspondence of Hale's Weekly.]
ROCKINGUAM COUNTY, Feb. 28. MR. KDITOR :-- Col James R. Dodge at the residence of his daughter, Mrs Chalmers Glenn, in Rockingham county, on the night of the 24th Feb ruary, 1880 He was bright and obeer ful to the last, and though in good health and spirits, for the last few years he has ways expressed himself as only waiting

great measure gleaned from a manuscript written by himself only three months before his death, and given to his wife keep for the benefit of his children and grand-children. It was of course never intended for publication, but a part of it is copied by permission, feeling is would be of great interest to the few friends who are left behind, and that, as he says, it "may aid the yourg by showing tha energy and strict integ-..., will, after many viciositudes, lead to penceful old age, and if joined to chris tun faith, may lead to something better ' "! fear," says he, "I have not profited much by his advice, (ail that my excelless father, after his misf rtunes, had to hinest;' and in this respect, I am now, in my old age, willing o face the world.

Mr. Dodge was born October 27th, 1795 in Johnstown, a village on the Nichark in the State of New York famous as the residence of Sir William J hason, the former Governor of all the Ladian tribes in the North Full of life and vivacity, and fond of all field sports, received a good Academic education, and although his father wished him to ficish at Union College, his great desire was to see undiscovered lands and to one of the piano players, and Mrs Peni in Western expeditions. When he was seventeen years old the war of 1812 began, and as his father was a Brigadier (i-neral, and in command at Sackett's liarbor, he was with him as an aide. Full of glee and perfectly happy, he there saw company and sights that he onj yed; Commodore Chaucey and Captuin Woolsey of the Navy, and Co'. McComb, afterwards commander-in chief of the army, were guests at his father's table. This life suited him so well that after their discharge and the re urn of his father to Albany, where he then lived, he joined as a volunteer in a com puny cailed "the Albany Independent Volunteers," Capt. Judson, and they marched to Brooklyn Heights, to meet a Pakenham, and remained there until Gen Pakenham changed his course for New Orleans, where he met Gen. Jackson and defeat.

After peace be became a clerk in his uncle's store, in New Y rk city, and rassed some years in his family. En j ying the most refined society, with a promise and prospect of getting into usiness by his uncle's aid, he yet believed he could achieve a more eplendid success in the South, and embarked in the brig John, in October, 1817, for Charleston, S. C., armed with the best letters from New York that the city could nff. d. When off the coast of Virginia which kept all hands and the passengers at the pumps for thirty six hours, and they finally put in at Norfolk, Va Here he met an old friend, Riram is the best ever printed in North Carolina. Paulding, afterwards an Admirat, then It is Democratic from principle. It gives all the news in the most constitution on the Macedonian, which was dismantled and partially wrecked in it is a newspaper. It is printed on good the same storm. "While" I quote his white paper from large, clear type. because its subscribers pay for a good paown words) "in Norfolk during the repairing of the brig. I made an excursion to Peteraburg. Va., to see something of Suttleyn life. But my fate was scaled for better or worse; the brig John was could demned, my Charleston trip and hopes destroyed, and I made a speculation the cause of all my future misery and have: cause of all my future misery and happy need after struggling for two years, it in come, and in the year 1820, still full of hope and armed with the kindest setters from all who had known me in Peterstarg, and also with a ficense to practice law in Virginia, given me, I have more of favor, than present, like the more of favor, the present of all my future and did to news, and politics, the more of favor than present in the present of all my future and complete bistory of all my futur this sins, I strapped on my back my new do be of many thousands, jumped into the stage, then our only conveyance and landed in the streets of Raleigh, not knowing one human being in North Caroline, and not having fity dollars. But clins, and not having fity dolars. Bur Rufin and others to whom my letters were directed, gathered around me. That noble court, Taylor, Benderson and Id. regented my license Badger, A chibald, Henderson and Gaston hon-vied me with a friendship that lasted during their lives. They are now on a brig and with Musly and Guion, and a though of different denominations, all fill christian graves. Soon collections that had becaute me in Petersburg, brought ine to old Stokes, and at the County G. art at Germanton. I found the same reception from John Morchead, Thomas HARVEY & CO., Athanta, Gas.

Settle, Augustine II, Shepperd, Nichelas L. Williams, and others, now all gone except the last. He was my tate; through him I became acquainted with his niece, then a small girl, but of a family famous for excellent wives. Her uncle Lewis Williams was in Congress with my uncle William Irving of New York, and in process of time she because

my wife."
Mr. Dodge was a member of the Epis copal church, and as a delegate to the Episcopal Convention that elected him, Episcopal Convention that elected him, oted for Bishop Ravenscroft. During the prevent that had been his guide through life, "Keep innocency, and cleave to the thing that is right, and that will give a man peace at the last."

The following sketch of his life is in a rest measure gleaned from a manuscript.

Episcopal Convention that elected him, oted for Bishop Ravenscroft. During his life he filled many places of honor and truet, as Solicitor of the Superior Court for the Lincolnton district; for twelve or four teen years Clerk of the Legislature; and also for many years Clerk of the Supreme Court in Morganton. He was married to Mass Susan Williams on the creat measure gleaned from a manuscript. boro for eight years After he was elected Solicitor he removed to Liucolnton, where he resided four years He was succeeded by his old friend Hamilton C Jones, as Solicitor; and "then, upon consultation with my sympathising and truly pions wife, we retired to the banks of the Yadkin, our cottage and farm. She managed at home, and I labored night and day at Court at Raleigh and at Morganton. At home we were always happy; care or trouble never en ered our door, and these years were far the happiest of my life. After many years of toil had passed, I well remember the look of my old friend Ruffin, then Chief Justice, when I handed to my old. friend Jacob R ms ur \$700 00, which was the last debt I owed on earth He "The moral of this sketch is, persevere

and do not look back, and our apparent mistortunes may be blessings in disguise

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