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## Pages from Dr. Battle's History

"The style of costume," said General Mallett, "and even the manners of the present generation are not, in my opinion an improvement on half a century ago. The managers would not then admit a gentleman into the ball-room with boots, or even a frock coat; and to dance without gloves was simply vulgar. At the Commencement Ball (when I graduated, 1818) my coat was broadcloth, of sea-green color, high velvet collar to match, swallow-tail, pockets outside with lapels, and large silver-plated buttons; white satin damask vest, showing the edge of a blue under-vest; a wide opening for bosom rules, and no shirt collar. The neck was dressed with four or five three-cornered cravats artistically laid and surmounted with a cambric stock, plaited and buckled behind. My pantaloons were white canton crape, lined with pink muslin, and showed a peach-blossom tint. They were rather short in order to display flesh-colored silk stockings, and this exposure was increased by very low-cut pumps with shiny buckles. My hair was very black, very long and queued. . ."

Much have I scribbled—an industrious bard;

My name on many papers may be seen.

Round many chalk streaked black boards have I been

Where Profs have marked up questions by the yard.

It might be false to say that all were hard,

For many courses must be puds, I ween.

But in one instance I was knocked out clean

When "forty-fail"—in Physics marked my card.

Then felt I like some poor gymnastic jay

Who hits the floor three inches from the mat.

Or like the lady who on Easter Day

Forgets to take the price tag from her hat.

That "forty" sorely left me stunned that day

And silent near the door of Doctor Pat.

How can I leave thee;

How can I from thee part?

Thou hast my form enclosed—

Made proud my heart!

I read your owner's name:

"Union Department Store,"

And must I send you back—

See you no more?

Five bucks you've cost me,

Just for these three nights' wear;

Freely, I fling the beans—

You've done your share!

Through highbrowed social stream

You've dignified my frame—

(Oh would that I could be Ever the same!)

Now comes the parting;

Goodbye old suit, farewell!

When shall we meet again—

Ah! Who can tell?

I'll don my old blue serge

And beat it down the track;

Soon, I'll be back at home

In my old shack.

—The Millsaps College, Purple and White

Willie—"Paw, what is a square deal?"

Paw—"That's when you get about ten per cent the best of it, my son."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## Just Gossip

While the dances are still fresh in our memory, it may not be amiss to mention the ball room de luxe over the Post office.

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A lively flow of comments from the terpsichorean wooers might be heard:

"What 'chu got those hardboys on for; think you're dancing on sandpaper?"

"Faster, man, faster. If you can't keep up with me, just hit the high spots and let the rest go."

"Your're so slick, you could slid on tacks."

"Bring a mop with you next time. Every time you exercise, your sweat sluice gates open."

"Get off my feet!" "Is it much of a walk?"

If you want to see and hear the fun, step up and take the elevator. Don't crowd! Watch your step!

In the Fresh-Charlotte game, Salmon was far from being canned. He slapped out the swat that gave Odom a thorough ticket.

Some rooms in college have the names of the occupants tacked on the outside. This practice should be made universal. It oft saves the chap with a weak memory some trouble, don't you know. Tag that's it!

## FRESHMEN HANG UP TWO SCALPS

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hit over second, and Odom romped home with the winning score. The box score follows:

Charlotte

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McDonald, ss	3	0	1	3	1	1
Pharr, 3b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Weam, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Culp, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Barnett, c	3	0	0	8	1	3
Murray, p	4	0	0	0	5	0
Cochran, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Crayton, 2b	3	1	1	1	6	0
Linney, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	1	4	23	13	5

Carolina Freshmen

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Harden, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Henry, 2b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Leyden, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	1
Spruill, 1b	4	0	0	5	0	0
Moore, lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Odom, ss	4	1	1	1	0	1
Lewis, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Salmon, c	3	0	1	15	4	0
Arrasmith, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	6	26	6	3

Sacrifice hits, Lewis, Leyden. Stolen bases, McDonald, Pharr, Lewis, Spruill (2), Odom (2).

Two base hits, Pharr, Henry, Harden. Bases on balls, Murray (2), Arrasmith (2). Strike-outs, Murray 9, Arrasmith 16. Double plays, Crayton to Culp. Hit by pitcher, Spruill. Out stealing base McDonald (2).

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