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> T. C. Smith & Co. Снавлотте. N. C., Jan. 4, 1884. 2

We suchose check to pay for last lot of goods. We are deing well with your Remedy-have sold over gre handred bottles in about a year, and as far as heard from entire satisfaction has resulted. We have also sold several dozen of your Wash. You new expect another order soon from us.

Respectfully. Terrince the date of this letter Messrs. T. C. Smith & Co. have bought another gross-144 bottles

> Wilson Bros. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 9, 1884;

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-Wilson Bros. have bought a gross of this Remedy since the date of their letter.

My Crutches Thrown Away. The following was taken from the Marton (N. C.) Post of March 19th, 1884, and was inserted by Mr. Finley, and was not an advertisement:

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Another Voice from Mariou MARION, N. C., October 20th, 1882. its JOE PERSON, Franklinton:

Rudun-Lir. Gilkey, of this place, informed me heday that you were here some time ago and told him you could cure Scrofula, and he advised me to write to you for some of your circulars. I have sore on my leg and hip. It will cure up and break out just below where it cures up. I have been treated by several physicians. Some say it is Scrofula, Others say it is Lupus and Salt Rheum. It is just skin deep; if never gets deep; is very painful; don't rest at night. I want you to send me your circular and prices of your medicine, and if I think, after reading them, that it will do me any good, I will order some of the medicine at once. I have had the Fores for 18 months, and have paid out a great deal of meney to parties that have done me no good. lioping to hear from you soon, I remain

Respectfully. S. C. DALE. The following, cut from the Marton Lamp Post, speaks for itself:

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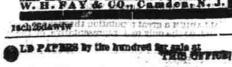
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CHAS. R. JONES,

eus and Simultaneous pistiles from Different Parts of the Country, but Finally Lands in Jail. As has already been published in THE OBSERVER, on or about the 21st or 22nd of March, ultimo, a man named G. P. Lamb alias Ewing, alias

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY

A SLICK SCOUNDREL.

Editor and Proprietor.

W. G. Crawford, alias Smith, was arrested at Danville, Va., by authority of a warrant sworn out by a gentle man named Jones, to whom the man of many aliases, while under the influence of liquor, had stated that he had killed a deputy U. S. Marshal and a negro, in Stuebensville, Ohio.

Lamb, which we will call him, was placed in jail to await developments. He had on him when arrested, among others, letters from Col. John E. Brown, of this city, and Capt. W. T. R. Bell, at King's Mountain. Both these gentlemen by accident happened to be in THE OBSERVER office night

ently new field. When the man was arrested while it was believed that he was guilty of some crime, the officers of the law were at a loss to know what the crime was or where it was committed. Lamb had a great many newspaper scraps in his baggage, all referring to the prisoner breaking jail, but from every scrap he had cut out the name of the prisoner and the name of the county in which the jail was—save in one scrap—he had overlooked the last three letters of the county which began the next line, and these three letters were "wha"—so they looked carefully over the map and found out that Kanawha county, West Virgin-ia was the only one in the United States which ended in wha. So they at once telegraphed to Charleston in Kanawha and received a reply at once "to hold the suspected partythink he is wanted"-and further stating that Alfred Burnett, the deputy marshal of that district, would

in West Virginia as stated above. employee of the jailor.

ticularly this morning. Capt. Bell received a note from Mr.

to Mr. Garrett, as a mason,

a lady's hand writing: envelope.)

PROF. BELL: membered by an

On the day after the receipt of this mailed by the mail agent on the Memphis & Chattanooga Railroad:

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Feb. 1, '84. Dear Friends.-I arrived safe and delivered and business shall be arfound my friends had moved to Texas, have come here, at least near this be did. do not alarm - but have point, and shall remain until I hear from you. It may be some ten (10) days yet before you receive any tidings from the communications sent. Let the matter remain patient, as it will require some little time to get business properly attended to. Return my kindest regards to friend Baker. I have no news. Could I friends are leaving nothing undone-

not make some arrangement with Mr. Baker to go home for me in person and settle my affairs and dispose of my effects, paying him liberally. I have two dollars (\$2.00) now in the treasury, from your kindness. Shall never forget you and him. Write me by first mail. If you have a V to spare you can enclose. With best wishes to you and him, I am.

Forever your friend, W. G. CRAWFORD To W. T. R. Bell, Esq, King's Mountain, N. C. P. S.-Address me at Huntsville Ala. Do not register. Before replying to this letter Capt Bell received another letter, of which

and take me to Texas, the sooner I

leave the better. I shall wait for an

answer. Pardon me for asking these

you was to send other wise I would

have to be identified that would

enclose it in an ordinary Envelope

as above. I have gone about 6 miles

in the country and claim I am await-

ing funds from Home. Hope to hear,

from you at once, delay no time.

You shall be well paid. I sign no

office to day and shall remain until I

hear from this. Excuse stationary

P. O. now is Decater, Ala. If you

have written me at Huntsville it will

The day before receiving this letter Capt. Bell had forwarded the draft

in the letter from the sister, to W G.

upon a merchant in Edenton, N. C.

as explained. In due course of mail

the following letter was received,

master in Decatur, Alabama: DECATUR, ALA., Feb. 2, '84.

do all of this for nothing for me.

the \$21, or more, before you get this,

then you need not send only enough to make out \$40 or \$50. As soon as

you get the \$264, and we wind up af-

fairs, I will execute a power of attor-

envelope. Ever your ob't servant,

causing considerable talk, and so re

veal my troubles to any one I will

not, not knowing in whom I can put confidence. I want you to send me

by first mail \$50; if you have sent

any since the \$10, then send enough

to make out the \$50. Send it in ordi-

nary envelope and it will come all

right. I want and must have some

good clothes, and tell you the truth,

I am nearly like Adam. Send me the

amount if you have to borrow it until

mine comes and pay. Just for it. I

write this in haste. I hope you are

Your ob't serv't, W. G. C.

Address W. G. Crawford, Decatur,

have not sent any but the \$10, send

am. as before, Your ob't serv't.

You had better destroy my letters.

The same day this letter was re-

ceived Capt. Bell forwarded the

drafts, as directed, to Miss Mary

Lamb, under cover of an envelope

directed to R. P. Shelton, Edenton, N C., and in a few days received the

best wishes and long life, I am,

following:

G. P. L.

bearing the U.S. stamp of the post-

W. G. CRAWFORD

Decater

be sent to me at Decater.

and pencil, Envelope it is the best I can do. Write at once. My nearest

name but from

Decatur Alabama

first mail. Address, W. G. CRAWFORD

the following is a copy:
NEAR HUNTSVILLE ALA February 21st 1884 My Dear Sir. After my best respects to you and friend Baker, I will say this leaves me not well, as yet I have no news from you, between us and no one

before last, and from them a reporter else, I must say realley I am in dangot some particulars which have not previously been given to the public.

Lamb it is stated has been, within the past day or two, taken to Kanawha county, West Virginia, but we have not been able to learn just what is charged against him, in that appar-

be in Danville in a day or two to see if he could identify the prisoner as

The marshal came on and identified his man, and he was taken back to the scene of his former operations Before the prisoner was sent to West Virginia, he conceived a plan as above, have this did imediatly on for escape from the Danville jail, the receipt of this. I shall send to which was frustrated by his removal. A confederate, a negro man named Raleigh Wilson, attempted to carry out the plan last Wednesday night, and was shot three times by a colored

His experience in North Carolina reads like the opening chapter of a dime novel, and it is to that experience that we wish to allude more par-About the 12th of February last

Richard Garrett, which was handed to him by the man Lamb, who intro-duced himself as a Mr. W. G. Crawford. The letter from Mr. Garrett stated that Mr. Crawford was a gentleman from Eastern North Carolina, and had with him a letter from Col. John E. Brown, which was apparent ly genuine, in which Col. Brown had given him some good advice, and wrote as if he had kn wn his brother during the war. Mr. Garrett stated in his note to Capt. Bell that he (Garrett) had heard his (Lamb's) statement, and believed it to be true, and had taken the liberty of sending Lamb to him, in order that he might be furnished with means to reach some friends near Chattanooga, Tennessee. Capt. Bell took Mr. Garrett's statement to be correct and asked Lamb few questions in regard to a secret which he had communicated

Upon Lamb's statement, coupled with Garrett's and Brown's letters, Capt. Bell gave him \$18.00 and paid his hotel bill at the Piedmont Hotel, amounting to \$1.50 more. Lamb wrote a letter, which Capt. Bell mailed, to a sister, Miss Mary Lamb, un der cover of a envelope addressed to R. P. Shelton, Edenton, N. C., in which he asked the sister to see a merchant in Edenton, N. C., and get an unpaid balance of \$200.00 due him in a settlement for shingles. In this letter he gave what he told Capt. Bell was his true name, G. P. Lamb, of Chowan county. N. C. Capt. Bell and Mr. P. S. Baker, read the letter to his sister, and also the one to Shelton, sealed up both, and mailed them in the Postoffice at King's Mountain, the outside envelope being directed to R. P. Shelton, Edenton, N. C. In due course of time Capt. Bell received the following letter written in

(Letter not post marked or dated, but bearing the stamp of the post-office of Burton's Creek, Va., on the

Respected Sir.-Per the request of my brother I have taken the liberty of penning this note and enclosing a letter to him which please forward to him. I have sent a draft for him to sign and on the receipt of it I will have an exchange sent you in a few days thereafter on Baltimore for \$240, payable to you. I wish you would have him sent from the bounds of the United States at once and caution him against confidants. His troubles are honorable in the eyes of gentlemen, but those who his troubles come before are not that class of men. I write this in haste. I send an enve lope addressed properly, which you me \$50; if you have sent any since can have his reply sent under the cover of, and it will reach me in make out \$50. Send in ordinary ensafety. Any favors extended my velope; do not register. It will come unfortunate brother will be long re- safe in an ordinary envelope. You

Unseen friend, P. S .-- I give only M. L. for fear of remain here. With all success, the letter might be possibly intercepted.

February 19, 1884. You need not necessarily enclose my letter in an extra envelope, as he is a personal friend of my brother and true. My brother's letter I leave for you to address, as he so instructed me.

letter, the following was received from Lamb, enclosed in a letter

letter to Miss -- shall be promptly ranged as soon as it prudently can communication to cease for awhile some little whisper is in circulation will advise you of any developments.

I will go to day and deliver L. tell

to remain at ease—it requires time-after a few days more the smoke will get the best of the blaze. a new cor-cause questions to be askedbut are working cautiously. And eye is watching manuvers.

Truly yours, S. P. R. Backward. Confidential P. S.-Allow no one to write not even best friends until you hear from me. time is essential to prevent suspicion. Post office in the future must be changed will advise you all in the

After receiving these letters from Lamb asking for \$50.00 to buy a suit of clothes and to bear his expenses to Texas, Capt. Bell concluded to send a suit of clothes from his own wardrobe in a letter, addressed to Huntsville, Ala. The clothes were packed in a valise and expressed by Mr. P. S. Baker, to Huntsville, Ala. In a few days afterwards Capt. B. received a letter post marked and mailed at Huntsville acknowledging the receipt of the letter, the money and the va lise, and thanking him for his kindness and saying that he (Lamb would not be heard from again until

else, I must say realley I am in danger at this place so much so I left Huntsville. It is H—d Qt's for the U.S. Marshal, and U.S. Court I have not made any confidence attall. My last cent is gone, and my wk board will be due Monday. I cant not work on the account of my wounds and realley I can get nothing to do which I can do. I am not safe hear, by no means. I could get to my friends in Texas for \$21—Twenty One Dollars—I must do something at once. If I By mail, the next day, Capt. Bell was notified by the mayor of Danville of the arrest, on the 21st of I must do something at once. If I March, of a man named Ewing alias was with friends in Texas I would Crawford, alias Smith, alias Lamb feal safe. Show this to friend Baker and asking for information in referand see if you both can spare me ence to him. On the same day strange to say, Capt. Bell received a funds, to reach that State. it is useless for me to explain anything you postal card mailed at Vicksburg, cirtinley will hear from Home soon. Miss., on which was the following: I must again impose on you both to send me enough to settle my board My Dear Sir-With best wishes,

affairs up, which they will do. Ever, W. G. C. favors. Should you send, send by March 29, '84. Capt. Bell immediately telegraphed the mayor of Danville to hold the Donot register nor Express or send man, that he had reason to believe he money order, simply enclose it an ordinary letter it will come safe. it

was a swindler.

yours of 3-4 to hand. I am well

Please pay draft. I saw a gentleman

whom I sent message home to hurry

received a letter from Jas. B. Moses, Burton's Creek, Campbell county cause trouble and that I could not do Va., telling him of the arrest of W G. Crawford, and stating that said and I will Receive it all OK address Crawford had been at his house one month, and his wife and two children two months. The letter expressed sympathy with his wife and family and said that the lady was a good woman, and asking him to retain \$42 of unsettled business between he and Crawford, as upon Crawford's representations. Capt B thought it was worth while to find out first when Crawford went to Mr. Moses' house, and in answer among other questions asked for dates. A letter from Mr. Moses, dated March 27th, states that Crawford received the letters containing the different sums of money written to, and the valise containing the clothes shipped to Huntsville, Ala., from an express office at Lawyer's, Campbell county, Va., on the Virginia Midland Railroad, and that Crawford went to his house on the for \$264.00, which had been received 17th day of February, and his wife and children came there on the 1st of Crawford, Huntsville, Ala., to be signed and returned, the draft being February, which it will be noticed was about twelve days before Capt. Bell me" him at King's Mountain. In answer to a letter addressed by Capt. Bell, making inquiries in regard to R. P. Shelton at Edenton, he re-

ceived a reply from Mr. Pruden, a prominent lawyer at that point, that My Dear Sir and Friend:-Yours there was no such person as R. P. s just received, and was truly glad Shelton in Edenton. to hear from you. News, I have none. And thus closes the first chapter in I sign and return the draft, which I the life of this accomplished scoun hope is all right; you can send at drel. He gained the confidence of once. I am as one that is lost. Capt. Bell, Mr. Garrett and Mr. want you to keep a memorandum of Baker, at King's Mountain, by repre all you do for me, and pay yourself well from the amount. It will cost senting himself as a Mason in good standing, and having secured that, it me about \$21 or \$22 to reach, I think, was an easy matter to represent that friends. I have made no confidants: he had money due him in Edenton. no, not one. Now, on the receipt of on which representation he pretended this, I want you to send me \$40 or to borrow, but really stole money \$50, so as I can get me a good nice from Capt. Bell and perhaps others. suit of clothes, and I shall go at once In some accounts published in the to a good place. I don't want you to papers insinuations are made, from the fact that letters were found on want to pay you well, and for my liberty I will be indebted to you. You him from Capt. Bell, that he in some unaccountable and unexplained way send it an ordinary envelope, just as was in sympathy with or knew some you sent the \$10: the \$10 has just paid thing about the crime for which my board, &c. Now, if you send me Crawford was arrested. The bare in

ney and have you to go down home for me and pay you well. Best wishes to you and friend B. Attend to this turned out to be a sly, slick, unscrupulous scoundrel. at once. Send simply in ordinary Rub the Gums Well with SOZODONT when they become spongy or de-tached from the necks of the teeth. Let them bleed freely and so recover their tone and health. This SOZODONT is the best remedial agent for The next day the mail brought the

sinuation of such a thing is an out-

rage which needs no denial. Capt.

Bell merely befriended a man who

represented himself to be a Mason in

good standing and a gentleman, who

diseased gums and teeth. My Dear Friend-Have just wrote you. I am uneasy and want to leave "Rough on Coughs." here at once. As I am in a suspicious Knocks a cough or cold endwise. For children or adults. Troches, 15c. Liquid, 59c. At druggists country and I have no business it is

only the finest cigars the world could produce. Prof. Hersford says the Emperor cigars were made specially for him in H vana from leaf tobacco grown in the Golden Belt of North Carolina, this being the finest leaf grown. Blackwell's Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco is made from the same well. I am miserable here. With smoking Tobacco is made from the same leaf used in the Emperor's curars, is abso-lutely pure and is unquestionably the bes tobacco ever offered. Thackeray's gifted daughter. Anne, i her sketch of Alfred Tenpyson, in Horper Monthly, tells of her visit to the great poor She found him smoking Blackwell's Built Durham Tobsco, sent him by Hon James Russell Lowell, American Minister to the Attend to this at once. Il you Court of St. James. Court of St. James.

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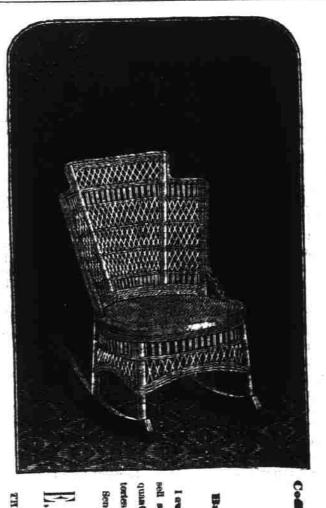
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