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OV. BURRINGTON'S CAREER.

PRIENDS BECOME ENEMIES. d Porter, Judge of the Admir-Court, Not Sufficiently Comto Suit the Re-Instated Governor-Burrington's Us-Rule or Ruin Tactics Employed ker and Brought Before the neil-Four Councilors Subserv-Two Hesitating and One Desale Appointed to Succeed

ted from last Sunday.) he many quarrels which disgrae-d ruined Barrington's adminisobservation that when wrath. who have been friends in private who have always been

d Porter came to North Car-This was during the closing days burning in the heart of each. administratino. It was no small thing in those n the Governor of a petty enjoyed an exaggerated ineach found the other useful in the colony. In return Porter ave months a new Governor berlaine, the Governor d and Burrington concealing his as best he could retired to Por- himself. antation. Here he was enter or several weeks. He and Powho shared his friend's dislike Governor, put their heads and laid many of the plots proved so disastrous to Everinistration. They both servthe General Assembly where with John Baptista Ashe they fight on the Everard faction. is session a proposition was it up to send two agents to Engto represent the colony's interests. n supported Porter for one the places. Had not the scheme ten through Porter would undoubted upon his second adminishad Porter appointed Governor's counci in Virginia from England, Burent to Porter to borrow and servant to send for her. It clear then that at the open f the second Burrington adminisnothing had occurred to stain between the two friends. ards it suited Burrington's plans the character of Porter in that only he could do. He de-

in social intercourse.

as the King's Governor he

causes? Heretofore it had always been

assumed that the King's authority was paramount to the Governor's. As yet Porter was not convinced that the old theory was false, and he pro-ceeded to hold his courts as before. There was pending in the Admiralty next day.

urse and accomplices in crime know you are not to hold courts with-

Porter was about to make an angry reply, but was prevented by the inter-vention, of Chief Justice Smith. He April, 1725 from the West In- and the Governor parted with anger

The next day Porter adjourned court intance between the two men for good and went home. He well bened into an intimate friend-knew the violence of the man he was dealing with, his irrespect for law or person or occasions. He knew that person or occasions. Burrington would not hesitate to haise to have the friendship and a riot to carry his point, and what of so great a personage. In means did he have for protecting his court from the Governor? How well he knew his man he learned three to soon became financially, politand socially one of the leading a visit from Judge Smith and a Colonel Jones. Col. Jones bore a message from Burrington in his political Burrington. Porter he said, would be and stood by him in his mis-ruined for what he had done, and if he persisted in trying Gule and Châm-berlaine, the Governor would thruts him off the bench and try the case

All semblance of friendship was now at an end. Eurringtons whole theory he could not rule Porter he must ruin him. The two now began to find themselves greatly at variance in matters coming before the council. Burington those to see in Porter's attitude merely a determination to ob-struct him in his duties. He heaped indignities and insults on the of insults on the poor On the other hand Porter regarded Burrington's conduct as attempt either to brow-beat him into support of his schemes or else into resigning from the council. He stiffened his back and determined to do neither. But.

Gang aft a-gley," and not seldom we undermine uncon- rington chose to regard Porter's error out some of these, giving them a majority in the council. He deter- administration. In doing this, said mined therefore to await the changes Porter, "the Governor laid the founernor's best alley.

ing of Porter and was dearmed men had entered the court-room not be suspended. presentations. But the facts where Porter was about to hold the that since 1725 they had been Admiralty Court, Stamping and sing-step. in riots, allies in politics ing. drinking and cursing, they drove peared before the council and moved the judge from the bench and put in that Porter be ordered at the same the bath as royal his place two mock-justices whom they in the to answer Little's charges of fraud. corruption and cruelty in the behaviory, 1731, at Edendered they would continue as judges. From home of the life. No assistance could be had from how lain "dormand for near six fourt. He returned home Governor Everard, but Porter expectand the next day went ing Burrington's arrival daily with the to get rid of a judge whom the Gov-pay his respects to the King's commission fondly hoped for ernor could not control and whose fees younger class of educators coming along pay his respects to the king's commission fondly hoped for help from his old friend and ally to be visit was destined to help from his old friend and ally to be could not share. Littles motion was in North Carolina who will a little later he could not share. Littles motion was exert wide influence in the State and will will be relations punish the ring-leaders. But Burring-carried, and Edmund Porter's days as exert wide influence in the State and will will be relations punish the ring-leaders. But Burring-councillor and judge were numbered. scellency. During the course ton laughed the matter off, and though terview. Burrington, bending Porter made several applications to him Porter made several applications to him g and penetrating eye upon hit indice, remarked that he was laboring in private he treated the affair as a jest. Then came Porter's breach with ter was his court, led that he was laboring impression that it was the filed a complaint against the field a complaint against the council and against the governor's remarks let them them. This complaint charged Joseph them, This complaint or to murder Porter. But Burrington relatively the provided for the return the post of the council and against the field a complaint or to my already existing. Right here is provided for the council and against than to deepen and still provided for the council to provide for the council and against than to deepen and still to proceed with the trial in the provided for the return trip and the passing of the time of the province and still the province holding the Admirally Courts.

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Then the Governor was furious and in direct disobedience of his majerty's to grant me a reasonable time to put in instructions he ordered the secretary my answer to the said complaints, they to spread the compalint on the minutes of the council. Porter thought But the Governor peremptorily order-that the Governor's purpose was to ed the investigation to proceed. The

There were William Smith, John B. Robert Holton, Edmund Porter, Mat-thew Rowan and Cornelius Harnett. sharply: Of these he was sure of onl yJerome soon have a chance of changing the Porter personnel of the council. By his 7th ernor. instruction he was impowered to keep the council to the number of seven, but vacancies beyond this number must haughtily: erless at the present to do anything, but the summer brought the desired

In May Chief Justice Smith resigned and went to England. At the same left the room. Burrington mental and went to England. At the same left the room. Burrington mental time it was rumored that Ashe had noted his actions and wrote to the council. true only five councillors were left in the province: Jerome, Rowan, Holton, once appointed two of Porter's ene-mies to the council-John Lovick and the court was in session Burrington on the ground that the meting of July entered the room. A flush of anger 27 was not a legal one; and on the her similar quarrels it eventual-On his way out of the court room he least half the councillors whom he met Burrington, his face ashy with could control and having the deciding vote in case of a tie, he was ready rath. vote in case of a tie, he was ready to proceed against Porter.

Before proceeding to an account of Porter's trial it is important to notice the composition of the council. Porter himself, of course could not take part in his own trial, and of course would have no vote. John Ashe could certainly be counted on to vote against the Governor; and perhaps so could Harnett and Rowan, but of this there was no certainty. On the other hand there were Jerome, Gale and Lovick all three of whom had been charged attempting to murder him. Besides this he had charged Lovick in open council with ocmmitting fraud in the land-office while he was secretary, and he had strenuously opposed the ap-pointment of Lovick and Gale to the meil, appointments acknowledged Burrington to have been illegal. Gale was further clinched to Burrington's interest by being promised the judgship from which he was about to vote to remove Porter. To these we the meetings which tried Porter. this he was in error, though perhaps unintentionally so, as Allen owned a large plantation and a home on the Cape Fear and Porter thought he was living there at the time. As a matter of fact Allen had not yet moved from "The best laid schemes o' mice and South Carolina, though he had been intending to do so for some time and

the could do. He de-time would inevitably bring and in this dation for my suspension as member of the came to North policy Porter proved himself the Gov-council." He was therefore ordered to appear before the council on Jan-In the preceeding January 20mob of uary 17, and show cause why he should

> But this was only the preliminary Immediately William Little ap-

who now loined with Burrington to desiroy the common foe.

It must not be supposed that they waited to hear from Porter's complaint to the Lords of Admiralty before opening their attack. This was done five days after Porter's attempt to bring the matter before the council. On May 12, William Little made a counter-move to Porter's complaint. He laid before what their actions were to be. The to Porter's complaint. He laid before what their actions were to be. The Burrington a paper charging Porter Governor sat at the end of the long with illegal arbitrary and corrupt table near the open fire-place. The pactices in his trials of admiralty-causes. Thirteen separate cases, embracing every one, and more too, that braiding every one, and more too, that Porter had tried were quoted in sup-port of the charges. The complaint the deliberations was disturbed by the closed with a petition for Forter's re-nurried entrance of a traveled-stained man, still wearing hat and gloves. He These charges Burrington himself pushed excitedly by the other council or ought before the council, it is imciliers, who instantly recognized Education brought before the council. It is im-portant for a clear understanding of mund Porter, and going to the head the proceedings to note carefully the of the table presented a paper to the names of those present. They were: Governor. The astonished Governor Chief Justice Smith, Edmund Porter, glanced at it more mechanically than John Baptista Ashe, Robert Holton and Intentionally, and with an impatient Cornelius Harnett. Now, by the King's frown threw it aside. It was a petition instruction to the Governor such tion signed by Edmund Porter in which a complaint as was now read against the petitioner stated that he had hoped Porter must be heard and approved by to have been present earlier, but rea majority of the council before it turning by water from the Cape Fear, could be recorded in the council book. he had met with bad weather, his boat The complaint was read, the charges had been frozen up three different considered, and the majority of the times, so that he was late in getting members voted against receiving it. to Edenton, "for which reason I hope Then the Governor was furious and in your excellency will be so good as

that the Governor's purpose was to hold the charges over him in order to coerce his vote; and he wrote that they "lay like a rod" over him till the following November.

Burrington would gladly have problem of the complaint was then read, after hearing which Porter with drew from the room. A little later he returned, having a paper in his hand. It is claimed by some persons that the government tax upon liquor was removed, moonshining would instead of the investigation of the complaint was then read, after hearing which Porter with drew from the room. A little later he returned, having a paper in his hand. It is claimed by some persons that the government tax upon liquor was removed, moonshining would instantiate here offered it to the Governor, saying that the tax is told by some persons that the tax is Ashe. Nathaniel Rice. Joseph Jerome, ed by accident from being present in

"I'll receive no letter from you, sir,"

Porter, endeavoring to stop the Gov-

them.

portunity.

In May Chief Justice Smith resigned and went to England. At the same left the summer brought the desired professional and many of the foreign delegates will sail for their homes next week.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt left the same left left the room. Burrington mentally will give a dinner to the Archbishop of

The reading of the charges was then continued. When this form was com-Porter and Harnett. The wish was pleted, the Governor put the question father to the act and Burrington at on each article separately. John Baptista Ashe refused to vote, and requestceeded to hold his courts as before. There was pending in the Admiralty Court when Burrington arrived in the province an indictment against two men. Gale and Chamberlain, for flying the imperial flag over their vessel contrary to law. The case was set for March 10, two days after the Governor's conversation with Porter. While the court was in session Burrington at make a quorum. Porter opposed the room A flysh of anger 27, was not a legal one; and on the council. Some appointments were made at a meeting held on July 27 at which only Jerome and Porter were present. As the King's instruction with Porter. While the court was in session Burrington on the ground that the meting of July the exception of Ashe, the councillors on the ground that the meting of July the exception of Ashe, the councillors on the ground that the meting of July the exception of Ashe, the councillors on the ground that the meting of July the exception of Ashe, the councillors of the council. entered the room. A flush of anger overspread his countenance. A displeased frown wrinkled his brow. Plac- councilors in the province. In this "unanimously" opinion is a simple state of the councilors in the province. In this "unanimously" opinion is a simple state of the councilors in the province. pleased frown wrinkled his brow. Plac-councillors in the province. In this "unanimous" opinion that he ought to mumber he counted Ashe and Rice who be suspended. But the record is faise, than give the prisoners a lower land.

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R. D. W. CONNOR.

TAR HEELS IN VIRGINIA.

Some Sections Fairly Overrun-Gov. Aycock and President Melver in trial package. Wide Request as Educational Speakers-Watts Law the Basis of Desperate Republican Efforts.

orrespondence of The Observer. Hotel Mecklenburg, Chase City, Va., writing from over the border, but I Missouri could not forbear to give the dear Ob. Bluffs to Kansas City, inclusive), as server something, if but mere jottings. follows: by Porter not only with riotously The resemblance between this part of breaking up his court, but also with Virginia and North Carolina is remark-The resemblance between this part of ably great, and one cause of it is that a very large element of North Carolinlans is settled or interested here. It is well known, of course, that North Carolian dominates Norfolk and that vicin- Seattle. its, and powerful indeed is its influence here. A lady was talking to me today and said in naive fashion. "I would rather get a place in North Carolina if I could, because the people there are so progressive." It was a feminine tribute have only to add Robert Holton who had long been pliant in Burrington's heart and mean much. The very frank-hands. Nathaniel Rice did not attend ness of women gives their statements a Through tourist cars run every day value. North Carolinians have Everything accordingly was ready vestments here, they drink the waters, River and Pacific Coast. Double berth, for the Governor to proceed. It will be they hunt, they mingle in the life. They \$5.75. For full in formation call on or recalled that in his paper giving his reasons for opposing the appointment of Lovick and Gale to the council. Portate that it was not very far from here that ter stated that there were seven councillors already in the province. He included Eleayer Allen, one of the King's original appointees. Now in King's original appointees. Now in the council of the coun style, those lands lying along the Roanok : and the Dan.

It North Carolina be so great a factor in industrial development, what shall we say as to her part and prominence in educational affairs? A dozer teachers in the State have now national really did so soon afterwards. Bur- reputations. North Carolina has sent sciously our own plans. Burrington as an intentional falsehood. Accorded the States, but has retained some could not remove Porter from either lingly he fired his first gun on Novem- s lendid fellows, to do missionary work the judgship or the council without the ber 4, when he charged Porter before at home and abroad. The Governor, consent of a majority of the latter, and at this time he could not control such with the intention of obstructing the lang educators, is up in Maine, preaching the gospel of knowledge to the people of that rock-ribbed State. Dr. Chas. D. McIver is in great request as a speaker. He is invited to address the le. chers' Association of Connecticut, Drawing Room Sleeping Cars and which has 2.500 members. His address Vestibule, High-Back Day Coaches to which has 2.500 members. His address before it will be delivered in the great run through from Raleigh, Wilming-auditorium of Yale College. He has in- ton and Charlotte to St. Louis withvitations to address the Southern Club, out change, at Harverd University. Both these are

> He has been forced to decline others to addres sthe Teachers' Associations of Wisconsh and Kansas. He will speak to the Southern Educational Asociation at Jacksonville, Fla. There is a During the greater part of the time promising ladeed, and the incentives to etween November and January Porcer was busy in distant parts of the present.

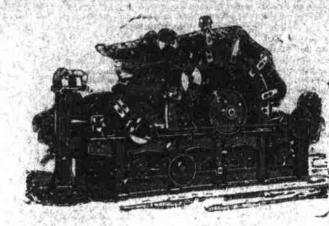
ton, Harnett. Rowan, and Asne were present. They voted—at least a major-ity did to proceed with the trial in spite of, or shall it be said, because liquor element contends that it has still liquor element contends that it has still He was need to the council. Poter then carting of the council. Poter then carting on the solutions of the council present. They voted—at least a major ity did to proceed with the trial in spite of, or shall it be said, because of the fight is going to be. The liquor element contends that it has still quor element contends th

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stood the majority was against him. left with a friend to be delivered to really a government premium upon his excellency in case he was preventended yet. FRED A. OLDS.

Statesmen at the White House. of these he was sure of our yearning and Holton; the others were certainly against him. He possessed his soul with patience hoping that he would with he wou ernor.

Without looking at it Burrington which recently adjourned at St. Louis. The party, which has been touring the country as guests of the government, be filled by the King's own appoint. "I'll receive no letters from you, sir, returns to New York to-morrow, where October 15, 1904, the Union Pacific will sell one-way colonist tickets at the folit will disband and many of the foreign

the Canterbury and Mrs. Davidson this

Judge Gray's Decision. com, Vancouver, and Victoria, via Huntington and Spokane. Wilmington, Del., Sept. 24.-Judge George Gray has completed his decision in the check weighman dispute of the coal miners and operators, and it will be sent to Philadelphia to-day. The judge declined to make his decision public until it has been filed with the proper parties.

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