

They were indeed their days for the Southern Confederacy in the early part of the year 1865. The brave men who had worn the gray had become bitterly hated for their part in the bloody struggle for the preservation of the Southern Confederacy. The influence of the Civil War were everywhere apparent throughout the Southland. Members of the heroic Confederates were suffering from the actual necessities of life—for food and clothing—but in spite of all this, and against great odds, they exhibited such heroism as the world has never seen paralleled in any conflict. General Robert E. Lee, the commander-in-chief of the Confederate forces, with his eyes fixed on the welfare of his brave troops, remained that further resistance was useless. He saw that his men could hold out no longer; rather than sacrifice the lives of his brave soldiers and subject them to cruel butchery, he decided to give up. It is a fact that the majority of all who are familiar with history know the surrender of General Lee to General Grant occurred at Appomattox, Va., on the 9th day of April, 1865.

The surrender at Appomattox is usually referred to as the last act of a heroic drama of the Civil War. But not so. It may have paved the way for the final drop of the curtain, but it caused what remained of the brave Southern troops under General Joseph E. Johnston, who were allowed to march to the North, to follow his example. It was on North Carolina soil that the last surrender of the Civil War took place, and by the historic spot in the whole country. It is of this memorable place and the occurrences connected with the last surrender that we write.

About three and one-half miles west of Durham, in the county of Greene, occurred the last act in the heroic drama of the Civil War. It was at the residence of James Bennett, on the public road leading from Durham to Hillsboro, that "grim visaged war" was smoothed the wrinkled front and General Joseph E. Johnston, one of the bravest of commanders, laid down his arms and surrendered to General W. T. Sherman. This was the 26th day of April, 1865, seventeen days after the memorable surrender of General Robert E. Lee to General U. S. Grant at Appomattox. At this plain old farm-house fell the curtain upon the last act of the terrible drama, and the dark cloud that had so long hung over the heads of our people began to clear away, and a new dawn commenced to dawn upon the South.

General Johnston, with the remnant of his heroic troops, was encamped at Greensboro. At the same time, General Sherman, at this famous "Bennett" place, was encamped at Hillsboro. Johnston moved west to Hillsboro, and with his troops took up camp there. Sherman's men moved to Durham, then an unpretentious village with not more than two hundred inhabitants and at that time known as Durham, and the latter moved west of Raleigh, on the North Carolina railroad. From Raleigh to Greensboro, a distance of eighty-one miles, both armies moved indifferently. Johnston saw that his "thin gray line" was in a bad way, and he sent word to Sherman to desire for a conference. On the strength of this an armistice of ten days was declared. Generals Sherman and Johnston, the former from Durham and the latter from Hillsboro, met at the "Bennett" place. They met at the "Bennett Place," where an agreement was reached and articles of surrender were drawn up. While the terms of surrender were agreed upon at the above mentioned place, the articles of Johnston's troops occurred later at Greensboro.

As stated above, the historic "Bennett Place," was at that time the house of James Bennett. Mrs. Eliza Christopher, now deceased, was a few years ago some gentlemen who were visiting at that place, stated to her that it had been denied by some pretensions knowing ones that Generals Johnston and Sherman ever met at the house of James Bennett. She thereupon stated that she saw the two generals meet at the gate, shake hands, and walk side by side into the house, talking earnestly all the while. The fact that these two officers who had been so vigorously fighting each other for years, were then so friendly and gently toward each other, made a vivid and lasting impression upon her.

While the articles of surrender were being drawn up, Mrs. Christopher saw a bottle of whiskey, and she took a drink with them from the same bottle. On the 15th day of May, 1884, Mrs. Christopher sold the above mentioned bottle to Thomas D. Jones, a prominent local tobacco dealer of Durham, now deceased. At the time Mrs. Christopher made affidavit to the following: North Carolina.

Durham County.

Mrs. Eliza Christopher, being duly sworn, deposes and says that she is the daughter of James Bennett, who resided during his life time on the Hillsboro road, three and one-half miles west of Durham. That she was present at her father's house on the 26th day of April, 1865, when Generals W. T. Sherman and Joseph E. Johnston met there and arranged all the stipulations of the surrender of Johnston to Sherman. That while the arrangements were being made they drank from a bottle of whiskey, and that the bottle was sold to Mr. Thomas D. Jones, the identical one from which they drank on that occasion.

ELIZA A. CHRISTOPHER.

Sworn and subscribed before me, this the 18th day of May, 1884.

C. B. GREEN, J. P.

The bottle was presented a few years ago to the museum of Trinity College, Durham, N. C., by Mrs. M. E. Jones, widow of Thomas D. Jones. The "Bennett Place" has been in the Trinity museum, and has been seen by numerous visitors.

The "Bennett House" is a plain, unpretentious structure that has never been devoid of paint without and within. In order to preserve this historic old house as much as possible and save it from the ravages of time and the beating storms of winter, a shelter has lately been erected over the house and it has been enclosed in. Not only does this protect the house from the weather, but also from the ruthless hands of relic hunters, who have carried away portions of the timbers of the building as mementoes. A few A Bachelor's House at Arlington on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

It is said that before his marriage Custis did have a free and easy life. His marriage was of importance to his country, for he was the progenitor of the noble families of the North and other sections of the country. Exact endeavors will be made to keep the old place in a good state of preservation. Its close proximity to the

WHEN JOHN CUSTIS LIVED.

Strange Inscription on His Tomb Near Old Arlington Mansion.

Youth's Companion.

Among the tombs near the old Arlington mansion on the Chesapeake is the mausoleum of John Custis, the father of Martha Washington's first husband. It bears this suggestive inscription:

Beneath this Marble Tomb lies the Body of the Honorable John Custis, Esq.

Of the city of Williamsburg and Parish of Burien.

Formerly of Hungaria Parish on the Eastern Shore of Virginia and the County of Northampton the Place of his Nativity.

Aged 71 years, and yet lived but seven years.

Which was the space of time he kept A Bachelor's House at Arlington on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

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