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WHERE WAS JACKSON BORN.

Evidence is Again Reviewed.

Bruce Craven in Charlotte Observer, Jan. 29th.

As one of the sympathizers of
The Charlotte Observer in the
preservation of historical truth,
I have noticed the latest man-
ifestation of incredulity on the
part of Mr. A. S. Salley, Jr., of
South Carolina, with regard to
the birthplace of Andrew Jack-
son. Mr. Salley is secretary of
the South Carolina historical com-
mission, and his chief duty seems
to be to throw as much darkness
as possible over two interesting
facts of North Carolina history—
Jackson's place of birth and the
Mecklenburg Declaration of In-
dependence. He found it inex-
pedient to claim that the latter
occurred in South Carolina, so he
has tried in vain to prove that it
did not occur anywhere; and
when he finally gets to the en-
d of his futile imagination of var-
ious things about Jackson, it need
not surprise anyone for him to be-
gin arguing that Jackson was not
born but made and that he was
made in South Carolina. "He
draweth out the thread of his
verbosity finer than the staple of
his argument."

Some well-meaning people may
suggest that this controversy is
much ado about nothing, but so
long as South Carolina contends
for error, we should be willing to
contend for the truth, and the
judgment of time and reason
have long ago decreed that Jack-
son was born in North Carolina,
however unimportant and even
trivial that fact may be. In The
Charlotte News and Courier of
July 31, 1906, Mr. Salley used a
whole page in "conclusively
demonstrating" the error of the
fact that has for many years
been generally accepted. In The
Charlotte Observer of August
21st of the same year, I submitted
some remarks in reply to Mr.
Salley and which The Observer
editorially referred to as "com-
prehensive, accurate and de-
cisive." In Mr. Salley's latest
effort, he does not produce even
one new argument, but simply
presents a rehash of his former
discussion which itself was a re-
hash of rehashes. To quote
Shakespeare, it is "words, words,
words," but to quote the South
Carolina papers, "it finally settles
the mooted question." Let us
see!

1. The first point made is that
Jackson repeatedly declared him-
self to be a native of South Caro-
lina, and this point has always
been admitted and there is no de-
sire to disprove it. Jackson's
father lived near the present

HOUSE WORK



Thousands of American women
in our homes are daily sacrificing
their lives to duty.

In order to keep the home neat
and pretty, the children well dressed
and tidy, women overdo. A female
weakness or displacement is often
brought on and they suffer in silence,
drifting along from bad to worse,
knowing well that they ought to
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town of Monroe and died there
in February of 1767. Immediately
thereafter, Andrew Jackson's
mother with her children started
to the home of her sister, Mrs.
Crawford, in South Carolina.
En route she stopped at the home
of another sister, Mrs. George
McKemy, in North Carolina, and
there, March 15, 1767, An-
drew himself was born. A few
days later the family went on to
Crawford's and there Andrew
lived in South Carolina until he
reached the years of discretion,
when he returned to North Caro-
lina and lived in North Carolina
until the western part of the
state, in which he resided, was
made into Tennessee in 1796.
Is it then very surprising that
Jackson should make a mistake
about the place of his birth when
in all probability his own mother
did not know that the McKemy
house was in North Carolina? In
this simple error of his rests
every contention that he was
born in South Carolina and not
one of them can stand the test
of reliability.

1. Mr. Salley's next strongest
evidence is a wonderful map
made by J. Boykin, of South Caro-
lina, in the year 1820, and on
which "General Jackson's birth-
place," is marked as being near
the home of the Crawfords but
certainly not the Crawford home
itself. On this same map, which
is grossly inaccurate throughout,
the Waxhaw creek is made to
rise in South Carolina, while as
a matter of fact it rises three miles
inside of North Carolina. This
is a fair sample of Mr. Salley's
evidence, but the average per-
son will hesitate to accept Mr.
Boykin's location of the birth-
place of a President when he
missed the location of a creek
three miles. Mr. Boykin was
merely guessing on the authority
of the same old declarations of
Jackson about his "native State,"
and Mr. Salley is guessing yet on
the strength of the other guesses.

3. The only other South Caro-
lina evidence is that of several
biographers of Jackson during
his life time, and who of course
did not question his own opinion
about his birthplace, so that ab-
solutely all of Mr. Salley's con-
tention is based directly or in-
directly on the simple statement
of Jackson himself, and we will
not proceed to discuss the correct-
ness of that.

Jackson, according to Parton,
stated at least on one occasion
that he was born in the home
of George McKemy in South Caro-
lina, and until very lately, the
South Carolinians have contended
that McKemy's home was in
South Carolina. In The Observ-
er of June 9, 1903, I published
the records from the Mecklen-
burg county books which showed
beyond all doubt that McKemy
lived in North Carolina when
Jackson was born; and the rec-
ords of Lancaster and York coun-
ties in South Carolina have been
searched in vain for only evidence
that he lived in South Carolina
at any time. The deed of the land
to him was recorded in Mecklen-
burg county January 10, 1766,
and McKemy's place of resi-
dence was given as Mecklen-
burg county, North Carolina,
January 3, 1792. McKemy
deeded it to Thomas Crawford,
of "Lancaster county, South Caro-
lina, and it is now owned by
Mr. J. L. Rodman, of Waxhaw.
The site of the McKemy house
(at which the foundation stones
are yet to be seen) is marked by
an iron marker as the birthplace
of Andrew Jackson.

This evidence about the loca-
tion of the McKemy house is so
conclusive that even Mr. Salley
admits it, but he says now that
there is no proof that Jackson
was born at the McKemy house.
The Charleston News and Cur-
rier, which started and has kept
alive the contentious argument,
admitted in an editorial comment
October 8, 1903, that Jackson was
born at McKemy's but declared
that it was only put into Nor-

th Carolina by a later survey of the
boundary line. In answer to
this it is only necessary to say
that the preliminary survey of
the boundary line in question was
made in 1765 and has not since
been changed.

The account of Jackson's birth
at McKemy's depends mainly
upon the evidence of people who
were present and whose story
was given by their children in
1857 and 1858 to Col. S. H.
Walkup, of Union county, and
which was published in full in
The Wadesboro Argus of Sep-
tember 23, 1858. The original
papers are in my possession and
nearly all were sworn to in the
presence of witnesses. Seven-
teen different affidavits were
taken and some of them were
from people then almost un-
known to each other, yet there
was no divergence whatever in
the essentials of the story, and
this corroboration is so complete
that no reasonable person can
doubt its accuracy.

There were present in the Mc-
Kemy house when Jackson was
born the following persons: Mr.
and Mrs. McKemy, Mrs. Eliza-
beth McWhorter; Mrs. Sarah
Leslie and Mrs. Sarah Lathen.
The testimony of each of these
persons as definitely remembered
by their children or grand-
children, was given in the affidavits,
and they all declared that An-
drew Jackson was born in the
McKemy house, though some of
them did not know in which State
the house was.

So in summing up, we have
the unsupported statement of
Jackson himself that he was born
in South Carolina, and that too
without any statement as to the
exact location of the birthplace.
He grew to manhood at Craw-
ford's but he certainly did not
think he was born at the Craw-
ford home but at a house near
there, which at least on one oc-
casion he designated as the Mc-
Kemy house. Thus even this
view leaves it open for proof that
the birthplace was the McKemy
house which is now admitted to
have been in North Carolina, and
this proof is given by the evi-
dence above suggested.

In conclusion, I respectfully
second Mr. Salley's motion that
for the erection of a suitable
monument, and I beg leave to
amend the motion to the effect
that both States join in the good
work and erect on the spot well
within the old North State fitting
mark of respect to the great ex-
ponent of Democracy and the
seventh President of the nation.

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TO THE MEMORY OF W. P. FIFE.

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ration to Lay on His Tomb—In Many
Respects He Was a Wonderful Man,
and a Hero.

Charlotte Observer, Jan. 27.

Just one year ago today Wil-
liam P. Fife was ushered into
the presence of his King and
yielded up his franchised soul to
the God who gave it. For ten or
twelve years he went up and
down North Carolina carrying
glad tidings to many sin-fettered
souls. How hobbly he wrought in
his Master's vineyard eternity
alone can tell. He was in many
respects a remarkable man. Of
neager education, his earlier life
given to the world and things of
the world, never a student or a
man of reading, with a limited
knowledge of the precepts of the
Bible and ignorant of any system
of theology, yet he proved a
wonderful power in reforming
men. At his best, never elo-
quent, as the world regards the
word, yet I have seen the brain-
iest lawyers, the most learned
divines, the most accomplished
scholars, thrilled with the force
of his logic, the aptness of his
Bible quotation, the persuasive-
ness of his appeal. With all this
he had a rich undercurrent of
humor, which often pleased his
hearers.

I have often been puzzled to
know the secret of his power, and
while I differed with him about
many things yet knowing much
of his inner thoughts and mo-
tives, I am persuaded that it lay
not alone in the sincerity of his
conviction, but in his sublime be-
lief that he had been instructed
and accredited by his Savior to
deliver a message of hope and
peace to his fellow men. Few
men ever attempted to preach
the Gospel with greater handi-
cap than he. The chords of
financial embarrassment, of reck-
less living, would have proven
letters too strong for most men,
but with him, under the redeem-
ing light of love, they became as
ropes of sand. He broke as
with an iron mace, the fetters of
old habits and association; in
time paid his obligations and
preached the Gospel with force
and effectiveness. Hundreds
flocked to hear this new-risen
star in the evangelical heavens
and heard him gladly. There
are many men in the State to-
day who bear testimony to the
truth that he was instrumental
in making them free, and there
are those who, having passed
over the river, will bear testi-
mony in the great day of reckon-
ing that, under his preaching,
they were signed and sealed with
the invisible inscription of the
Most High.

It is a flagrant reflection on the
culture and intelligence of the
great audiences who often heard
him gladly, and on the hundreds
who, by his appeal, were helped
to a nobler life, to suggest that
he was moved by the sordid love
of gold. If it be true that the
light we give betrays the oil we
use, then his oil was pure. If it
be true that the deeds we per-
form have in them tongues which
betray their origin, then his
deeds were founded on love for
his fellowmen. The great bat-
tles of life are fought in the
heart, and the world knows
when shame and hypocrisy have
pulled down the banner of hon-
esty and manhood and raised
their own foul flag there. Every
thought we think, every motive
we cherish, writes its autograph

upon every fibre of our lives.
Thought externalizes itself and
we become and look what we
think. A look into his face
would at once convince one of his
honesty of heart, his purity of
purpose. That he often made
mistakes, I freely admit; that he
was without fault, I do not claim.

If it be a noble thing to mag-
nify crowning virtues (and he
had them), it is a nobler thing to
minimize faults.

For years before he quit preach-
ing his throat was often in a ter-
rible condition; a condition which
grew worse and worse, and only
those who knew him best knew
how he suffered. Apparently in
robust health he was for years a
physical wreck. Though for the
past few years he did not preach
from the pulpit, yet he carried
his religion into his business, into
his family and among his associ-
ates. From his own means, as I
am reliably informed, he sup-
ported missionaries abroad and at
home; gave to Christain and
charitable purposes; and when
the grim monster approached
him, found him with the open
Bible in act of prayer and praise
to his Lord and Savior.

There was never a kinder, more
indulgent father, a more devoted
husband.

"Who conquers self,—he is a hero brave.
His name may die, forgotten by his peers.
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I beg to place this humble
wreath on his tomb to-day.

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"Oh, bother!" she said: "who
can be calling?"

"Say you're out," said the de-
ceiver.

"Oh, no; that will be untrue,"
murmured the ingenuous one.

"Then say you're engaged,"
he urged.

"Oh, may I, Charlie?" she
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