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| from Paris we attended the Wed- nesiday evening prayer meeting in the now repaired Tabernacle. About 3,000 persons were present, the largest crowd we had ever seen on such an occasion. The last Sabbath, the 9th of September, we beard Mr. Spurgeon in his own house, the Tabernacle. The buildpersons, but comfortably seats 7,000 . It was full, and to us the sermon seemed the best that we had leard. The repairing bad cost over $\$ 6,000$, and the pastor remarked, that 82,500 , yet remained unpaid. "But," said he, "I know that you will ralse that in the collection this day, that at the tea party todebt is all paid." It is wonderful what sums of money are raised in that congregation, and spent in works of beneficence. They sustain 600 preachers and candidates for the ministry.doing their work in this and other cities, and a number of hospitals with thousands of poor children, whom Mr. Spurgeon father. As we heard bis precious words, and saw the stenographers them fore every sentence to cast to the ends of the earth, to be read by present and unborn generations, Lord and Redeemer that he raises up at least one such man in a genthe race. There may be others of equal power and usefulness, bat we have not seen nor heard of them. L. D. <br> "Charlotte of Wecklenburg.' <br> By Kemp F. Battle, LL. D., Pres. of Uni- versity of North Carolina. <br> A scrap of history from an address before the Normal School at Chapel <br> Hill. N. C., on July 21, 1883. <br> In 1761, Admiral George, Lord <br> Anson, with all the pomp and | ners, conversation and dress were heralded as if she were a goddess. Perhaps my lady auditors would like some detaile. Her manners were pronounced by no lees a judge than Horace Walpole as "decidedly genteel." Her dress was bf white satin, brocaded with gold, distended with enormous hoops. She had a stomacher of diamonds. On her bead was a cap of finest lace, stiffened so as to resemble butterfiy, fastensd to the front of the head by jewels. I will qaote to yon one of her speeclies. When she arrived in sight of St. Jamee Palace, where she was to meet the groom, the bride turned pale. The Dutclressof Hamilton rallied her. The princess replied, "Yes, my dear dutchess, you may laugh; you are not goiug to be married, but it is no joke to me!" It was a tremendous exciting time. Horace Walpole writer, "Royal mariages, coronations and victories came tumbling over one another from distant parte of the globe, like the work of a lady romance writer. I don't know where I am. I had scarce found Mecklenburg Strelitz with a magnifying glass on the map before I was whisked to Pondicherry. Then thander go the tower guns; behold Broglie and Soubrire are totally defeated by Duke Ferdinand, of Brunswick at the battle of Minden." The joy of this period and the eatisfaction over this marriage extended to the wilds of North Carolina, and the good queen's names, Cbarlotte of Mecklenburg, were affixed, as soon as the news came, to a newly created county and town. She was a woman of noble character. She was a model of domestic virtues, and the court through her influence was | who, though small in stature had the courage of a glant; went to this bureat drawer, took out teo haindsomely chạsed revolvers-onis was a gift from a Crown Prince of \$rus. sia-and crept downt to' the parlor, where he saw two men onky at work on a safe constructed if the twall. <br> "stop that," he cried quickly, "or here's a bullet for each of yon?' <br> The men turved aronend in glarm and almost langhed to see the diminutive figure that stood a fote feet off. One of them threatened. bim. <br> "If you make a step to "جard me I'll fire," said Tom, and they baw a revolver in each of his little hands. <br> "You're a plueky little fellow," exclaimed the other barglar, by-I'll have notbing to do with this." Then addressing Tom, "if we go will you keep quiet ?" <br> "Leave my house"" said ,Tom. <br> At this monent Mrs. Stratton, who had come down and sat the scene, screamed aloud. The two burglars thought no more about it, but made a rush and scrambled ouft of the wíudow. In the flight one of them dropped a gold tignet ring, which Tom was ever lafter proid to show as a memento of his encounter with burglars. He was never after molested. <br> Tom was very fond of sailing. Once he had the tiller and was skimming along the sound with a party of friends. A four-year old boy who was playing about the deck fell into the water: The mother soreamed. <br> "Hold the tiller and bring her" around, ${ }^{\text {" }}$ shouted Tom, and tin an instant he was in the water swimining toward the drowning child, whom he had soon reached anid whom he held up in the water fifteen minates while the people on |
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