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## Written for the l'atriot. MARTYRS

## SOUTHERN FREEDOM

BY HARRY HALL.

Friend after friend departs: Who has not lost a friend?

THE GUILFORD DIXIE BOYS.

bough it was lest of August, the day was a treaked in changetul as one in April. Rain had me for your two weeks, and still clouds it is, though, ever and anon, the sun

would break through them and throw down a cheermy flood of golden warmth. Our men had sickened apally and shockingly. A thick gloom was hanging p Bhell, and every face anxiously in-juir-What shall we do " To recover there from in facer, which was prevailing was scarcely possie removed could not be worse than death be includingly was tast setting into despair, when th ambiliance, the first which had entered our fedup, and the Assistant Surgeon an at a certain number of the worst of the be moved to Managas with the view to g ing to the general hospital. Four of my sick men were the stell to be prepared for removal. It was numerical, done and at the second coming, we he ambulance James M. Lambeth, Martin mes & Simpose and Robert H Thomas beimberen t setel two of my well young guith them to assist me removing them and clance to the car ; but it was denied they were all - year suck as not to be in names. To me that seemed cruel, and

here are obliged, in military life, to I was treet, as the good and sensible All chance can be re to obey the commands the reprince The last I heard of these un-1-2 have before they were put upon e, were wassiering about the village of that red mud, without medical or nor and they get off until the next the tarr, only Mr. Thomas survived. with Home Harmatal, in the city of Lynchburg, a relevance was quite enough to have killed patients e-ville, which we mut so far by hali my r soldier has been sacrific I by on for and too long without

Ma hand was forth in Guilford county, or the Lath of July, 12 ft. He was a son of John " lied when he was a small boy. He and inderstood the planest prin-He had the life of a farmer liv w .- large enough to do such work. tell miles Song Clays, after my company be the hely against and joined as on the plains of th the 22nd of July. He was never in a the war a good young man, and a kind to I some out active wither.

that is the new is horse in the same county, on the He was a son of Mr. James May though he makes is a poor man, his son was well will not yourng from the was a farmer and was so compared when he estantioned in my company. He was a compared of Bull Rom and the Plains of If they seemed on to him port men soldier with a cool-

April, 1-40. He was a son of Mr Nait let Setg Clapp, auth, e asethe season was too late to particiand the religious is allostrated the arms of the there have he was a gentle, quet and will be a super trans, and a dutiful and cheerful

facilities and a facilitie of heavy of August May, the and September and Simpson, six days after May. The his stars of the two James set as mounts and questly as Arms man unclouded the part that all the crieving re, which is the property of their bo-

had they were not uncared for. The 

ed,-the roll is called,-tape beat,-the lights are extinguished,-all is dark in the tents, all is silent, all of that mess are rounding their lives with the soldier's hard sound sleep. At length, the quiet of the cheerfully coming dawn is broken by the noisy reveille,-the roll is again called,-but the name of a promising young officer, himself the very image of health, is called and he answers not. A direful fever, in its most aggravated form, had seized Sergt. lapp; and he was sick even unto death. " Dust wilner was plainly written upon his noble countenance from the first; and in a few days that stalwart tenement of clay was mingling with its mother Henry Milton Clapp was born in Guilford county,

s a son of Mr. Joshua Clapp. His father, who is an excellent and worthy gentleman, gave his chiliren we advantages of a good, practical and even aberal education. His son, Hepry, was the child of his favor and delight. He was a charming boy; and before he was fifteen years old, he cast his young bears at the foot of the cross and became a meek. outhful tollower of the holy Nazarene. Shortly before he had reached his eighteenth summer, he was sent to school to Catawba College, at Newton, in this State. Prior to this, he had gone to the free and subscription schools in his father's district where tudied the classics while there and made rapid procress in all the branche which he took. After renatining two sessions, he returned home and went where he under ook to learn the trade of a machinonfederate Army.

He was quite tall, being -ix feet and one inch in stroure; was well developed physically; had a fine prepossessing face: made an imposing appearance as a soldier; was clear-heyled and of vigorous intellect; and had a heart full of manly amiability, which was sweetly chastened by devoted piety. So did his qualities commond him to me, that I appointed him my second sergeant; and when my company marched for Virginia, I left him behind to recruit it up to near one hundred in number. In a few days he obtained eighteen recruits and was drilling them he wrote me a letter in which he expressed the opin- whom he commands. in, that Sergt. Clapp would make a good and efficient officer, and recommended him to my consideration should an opening pre-ent itself for his promotion. That friend was not mistaken in his judgment, - he was a first rate officer, always cheerful, always quick and prompt in dispatching business, atel exceedingly fond of minitary duty. He was so tuit of strength and baoy may of spirit, that labor was not irksome to him; and Hygeia so rounded and perfected his person that it was expected by all who knew him, that the hour of his dissolution, uness he were stricken down in battle, would date far away in the unrevealed future. But Death is no re-pecter of persons, -" we all do fade as a leaf;" and he striketh down alike the feeble and the stal- they were doing, and altogether unsuspit 14. An act to punish aiders and abettors warf. Surely, that is a solemn and unerring warn- cious of the schemes which the speculators, of deserters. John C. Clapp, though himself unwell, was with for the enrichment of brokers, bankers 16. An act concerning the election Sergt. Chapp in his last illness; and he received and speculators at the expense of the peor members of Congress from this State. medical attentions from Dr. Tanner, and was nursed ple. They voted a law to discredit the 17. An act for the relief of Samuel A. by some of the young men of my company who currency of the Government which is Warren, sheriff of Northampton county. were definited for that purpose. He died on the 25th charged with the defense of the public 18. An act to incorporate an Insurance day of August, 1861, at Camp Rhett, Va. His liberties. They enacted a measure declar- Company in the town of Charlotte, to be brother, Mr. Simeon Clapp, who arrived there a few ing that the money which paid the soldier called the North Carolina Stock Insurance hours after his death, accompanied his remains to and which feeds the soldier's wife and chil- Company. the home of his loved ones in Guilford. He was buried at Brick Church, of which he was a member, and where his funeral was preached by the Rev. G.

Sweet is the grave where angels watch and weep!

Correspondence of the Patriot. FROM COOKE'S BRIGADE.

NEAR TAYLORSVILLE, VA., July S. MESSRS. Entrons: The Yankees having find of the case where are land communication was re opened.

tal; reces of artiflery, were some distance and speculators. morth of Hataver Court House, advancing There is no act so intensely selfish at pox. shaly and cautiously on our force at South the present juncture as speculation in the Gen Cooke, who arrived here on Saturday to the mind, as an effort to put down the Not while living transland with the 15th N. C. regiment and money by which our armies are maintained ter 21, sec. 1. 1 pieces of Cooper's Light Artiflery, bee in the field, our soldiers paid, and their 29. An act authorizing county trustees them to their charnel houses and gan instructate preparations to receive families subsisted. Yet a band of ceil to bring suit in certain cases. the pare t potals of womanly them. His whole force here consisted of spirits in Richmond are engaged in the sys- 30. An act providing for local defence in this State. 2 at 16 | low shertly after their in C and a battalion of convalescent soldiers There would be no speculation in the 31. An act in relation to militia and the the base in full from the hospitals at Richmond, who had Confederate currency, if those engaged in guard for home defence. by Lambeth. His energed for the emergency. The 44th the practice were not assured of its intrin-They know it will be redeemed naite Hanover Junetion - 2; males distant.

and believe pass being of that read, , of a mile below the bridge, and nations if it failed to meet its obligations. der his command. head becoming deeply their starmisher - b companies, number. They know that the property and resources a vested nitue tien, gently and 225 strong-moved down on each side, of the South are ample to sustain a much currency. makes corner by magnifed more of the road towards the bridge. Co. B, of heavier debt than this war can possibly

on a satisfied the pollow of his death- the 46th regiment, were deployed on the entail. They know that direct trade with ford. to be a little live consistivation, south bank of the river, in an open corn- Europe will relieve us from an annual tribwarman se busa from her mother's field, their position being about 300 yards ute to the North, which in itself will far mental which tells where that the farther end of the bridge, while more than compensate for any pressible tax the 2 h g.s. and the battalion of convales that may be necessary to the support of This is another and cents remained on the other side supports the Confederate uebt. They know that a

The Yankees had advanced through the gations among nations, will be worth more woods, and were now in an open-corn field, and when within a hundred yards of the begained by repudiation. They know too, position occupied by Co. B, the clear voice of Capt. Fleming was heard distinctly by bring upon us new wars far more burden.

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Resolution to amend resolutions, the clear voice of the General Assembly.

Resolution to amend resolutions to raise a committed investigation of railroads of the General Assembly. the troops on this side of the river, as he some than the debt incurred for the present

kept up between Capt. Fieming's company amour, is of Confederate paper, and they and the three companies of Yankees for seek to enhance their investment by tright- men of Major John N. Whittord's command,

bloom of health was on each cheek; the thrill of light, they returned to the attack. Capt. the very time when all sorts of commerhope in each heart; frolicking hearity disported Fleming fought them again for an hour cial enterprises will be in process of organitself in its gayest mood; and all was going as and a half, and at the crack of the first ization, and when their funds now engross-"merry as a marriage-bell" Anon, tattoo is sound- rifle all our artillery opened on the posi- ed by speculation will become capital to be tion in the woods as before. The Yankees employed in healthy lines of business. The upon Capt. Fleming's company, who, the' business can obtain. Yet, strange to say, 10 of his company-who were in a small taxes. There is but one explanation for and with orders to fall back under no con- is the very money which the speculators sideration without they heard the com. prefer over all other paper of the Governmand to that effect. It is remarkable that ment; and it is because they wish to engross in falling back the Yankees lost exactly and hoard it, that they are using so many the same number in prisoners. Co. H, arts to put down its price. North Carolina, on the 8th day of April, 1840. He Capt. McNeil, of the 46th Regt., was now their way to Hanover Court House.

Before retreating, however, two compaproperty belonging to the railroad company, together with several hundred bushels bution among the poor.

In Capt. Fleming's company were only he had acquired an excellent English education. He 3 seriously wounded; A. Sloop, H. C. nto the "Cedar Hill Foundry and Machine Shop," in the head and killed instantly; while his they may grow rich? regiment was supporting a battery on the st. He was so employed in the Spring of 1861, opposite side. A N. C. soldier, belonging when he joined my company as a volunteer in the to the convalescent battalion, was wounded in the thigh.

The Yankees lost about 40 killed and wounded. The signs are yet visible in the corn-field where they dragged several dead bodies to the woods for burial. Eight ry have since picked up numbers of strag- government. From the conversation of these prisoners it register of the county of Mecklenburg. the school of the soldier; and in twelve days he troying this bridge, while their failure is sheriff of Caldwell county, to collect arbined us on the plains of Manassas, then just owing considerably to the artillery fire we rears of taxes. freshly incarnadined, and consecrated forever in poured upon them, (of which Yankees 4. An act in regard to holding the courts historic annuls. He neted very energetically in stand in mortal dread.) The severest in and for the county of Jones. getting up volunteers, so much so, that all months shock they sustained was at the hands of 5. An act to amend an act, entitled "an ful consideration, made an important dewere filled with commendation of him. An estima- Capt. Fleming's gallant riflemen. This act in relation to the supply of salt." so struck with his activity, energy and business tact there are few better officers than Captain | bers of the present General Assembly. EUSEBIUS.

> The Currency-Its Depreciation. The following article from the Examiner contains some wholesome reflections:

The late General Assembly of Virginia, Hill Mining Company. ing the Confederate currency. The meas- a Treasurer. ure was adopted, no doubt, under strong | 12. An act to authorize the Governor to influences from the brokers and their ally sign certain State bonds. of the members voted in ignorance of what to vote for members of Congress. blis-ful enjoyment need be based even on the ruddi- ing. But ignorance furnishes no excuse bounty to the representatives of deceased in return gives to it obedience. That obe- tween the great and small, the rich and est face or the most perfect form. His brother, Mr. for their proceedings. They voted a law soldiers.

dren, is untit to pay the salaries of the audi- 19. An act to incorporate the Kernerstors and clerks. taken under the shelter of this law of the tection of sheep.

which furnished a color of excuse to the of February, 1863. banks. The result of the machinations of 22. An act to increase the salary of Pub. return for the protection he receives. The the Virginia Legislature and the Richmond | hc Librarian. banks, brokers, and speculators, is a great 23. An act to extend the time of making in contributing to its defence. That de been in this neighborhood for several days, shame to the Commonwealth, and an irre-southement with the agent of Cherokee fence is to be made in the manner which the trains on the Fredericsburg railroad parable injury to the Confederate currency. lands. were stopped, and my letter of last week Another deplorable result is, that the city 24. An act to amend chapter 69 of the the right of the Government to call upon The state of the Challe Burying | was no doubt delayed until yesterday when of Richmond, which has performed noble | Revised Code. services during the war, and the great body | 25. An act to amend the 76th chapter of defence is as perfect as and is co-extensive On Saturday evening it was ascertained of whose population deserves the respect the acts of the General Assembly for the with the right it has to make that call upon that the enemy with about three regiments of the country, is brought to shame and session 1858-'59.

Anna bridge on the Fredericksburg road, currency; there is no crime so abhorrent charged with double taxes.

to the last dollar. They know that the The Yankees had advanced through the gations among nations, will be worth more Resolution

gave out the order, "commence firing." war.

It is their plan, therefore, to amass large work on fortifications.

Recolution of thanks the military over our Suprement of the Sex Eird. &c.

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When the writ shall have been returned to that the writ shall have been returned to that the writ shall have been returned to that the writ shall have been returned to the write shall have been returned to the writ shall have been returned to the and any syne Night had mantled the mained quiet until the moon rose, when, a song, is like to be the most valuable of several counties of the State.

earth in a robe of darkness; but a light was burn- reinforced to the number of nearly a whole all It is payable six months after peace ing brilliantly in their bayonet candlestick. The roe ment, with the advantage of the moon- with the United States. It is payable at having become fully satisfied of the more simplest mind can perceive how notes. handful of men opposing them, resolved to payable six months after peace, may be the charge, and with loud yells they rushed most desirable sort of funds that a man of deployed and without any support on that I this is the very money which Richmond side of the river, repulsed the enemy at banks endeavor to discredit, and which the the first fire, the Yankees capturing only Virginia Legislature rejects in levying patch of woods on the extreme left, looking | the discredit in Richmond and our capital out for a flank movement by the enemy- of this money, and that is speculation. It

We are just beginning to witness the sent over to the assistance of Capt. Flem. first rays of peace. It may be sometime ing, and the Yankees sick of their under. before we enjoy their full effulgence; but taking, retreated to the woods, and long assuredly the day is beginning to dawn. before sunrise the whole body were on These six-months after-peace notes are just beginning to possess a distinctive and ex. traordinary value. The speculators are nies of cavalry visited Ashland, destroyed more than ever eager to frighten the peoall the public buildings, depot and all the ple away, and to clutch the prize for themselves. This is the explanation of a fact, which, under any other hypothesis would of salt belonging to the county, for distri- be inexplicable. Have the people good common sense? Are they quite willing to be fleeced by a gang of unconscionable speculators having their headquarters in Owens, T. Terry; two others were wound. Richmond? Does this army of evil doers ed, whose names I have not learned. Pri. deserve so well of the country, that the vate Upchurch, of the 15th Regt., was shot people should be made poor in order that

## From the Raleigh Standard. CAPTIONS

Of Acts and Resolutions passed at the extra session the General Assembly, A. D. 1868.

I. An act in relation to the payment of

is clear that the Yankees felt sure of des- 3. An act to authorize R. G. Tuttle, late

ble mercantile friend of mine in Greensborough was company is from Rowan county, N. C., and | 6. An act to increase the pay of the mem-

in getting the men clothed and in drilling them, that Fleming and no braver men than those | 7. An act to amend chapter 53, of Revised Code.

8. An act for the relief of the sureties of Josiah Hodges, late sheriff of Pitt county. 9. An act to legalize certain disbursements of the Treasurer, and to amend an porated himself in a company of militia, conscience, above all the meanaces of peril, act entitled, "an act for the relief of the and participated in the contest which re the insidious eloquence of private interest, No Virginian can read the Message of wives and famlies of soldiers in the army."

after many acts of bad faith and bad poli- 11. An act authorizing the President applies for the Writ of habeas corpus to when required, everything, and even life cy, crowned its infirmy by a law discredit- and Directors of the Literary Fund to elect obtain from the Court his discharge from itself as a triumphant sacrifice, without

in the basement story; and three fourths 13. An act to enable refugees and others

ing that no anticipations of long life and years of who contrived their action were concoct- 15. An act to regulate the payment of receives the benefit of its protection, and lands show some symbol of distinction be-

ville High School in the county of Forsyth. The action of the Richmond banks was | 20. An act to provide for the better pro. ance, but with some other, he has the option

State. The speculators, who perceived the 21. An act to amend an act entitled, order of the banks discredited Confederate | " an act to charter the Shelby and Broad money, no doubt had had some agency in River Railroad company," passed at the promoting the action of the Legislature, s:ssion of 1862-'3, and ratified on the 10th

of infantry and two of cavalry, with seve- disgrace by the acts of her banks, brokers 26. An act to repeal an act to protect the people of North Carolina against small- Appeals in Great Britain-" by the gener- be about 19 or 20 years old, common height fleshy

28. An act to amend Revised Code, chap-

Sheriff of Craven county, and others. Resolution in favor of DeCarteret and

Resolution of thanks to a detachment of

Respecting Private Property. The following is Gen. Lee's order to his army relative to private property.

Headquarters Army Northern Va

Chambersburg, Pa., June 27, 1863. General Orders, No. 73 .- The Commanding General has observed with marked satisfaction the conduct of the troops on the march, and confidently anticipates results commensurate with the high spirit they have manifested. No troops could have displayed greater

fortitude, or better performed the arduous marches of the past ten days. Their condect in other respects has, with few exceptions, been in keeping with their

character as soldiers, and entitles them to approbation and praise. There have, however, been instances of forgetfulness on the part of some in keeping the yet unsullied reputation of this army, and that the duties exacted of us by civilization and Christianity

are not less obligatory in the country of the enemy than in our own. The Commanding General considers that no greater disgrace could befall the Army, and through it our whole people, than the perpetration of the barbarous outrages upon the unarmed and defenceless, and the wanton destruction of private property, that have marked the course of the

enemy in our own country. Such proceedings not only degrade the perpetrators and all connected with them, but are subversive of the discipline and efficiency of the Army, and destructive of the ends of our present movement.

It must be remembered that we make war only upon armed men, and that we cannot take vengeance for the wrong our people have suffered without lowering our- calm stream of peaceful life, where strugselves in the eyes of all whose abhorrence | gles are comparatively nothing, and where has been excited by the atrocities of our all may attain to the beauty of moral exenemies, and offending against Him to cellence. It is formed in the crisis of morwhom vengeance belongeth, without whose al convulsions. It is the noblest energy of favor and support our efforts must all prove | man me sting with conscious rectitude, un-

dead bodies have been found in the woods taxes, and to authorize the Public Treasura nestly exhorts the troops to abstain, with ers of darkness. It is born in the hour of unburied, belonging mostly to Co. F, 118th er and other officers of the State to fund most scrupulous care, from unnecessary or some awful civil hurricane, and nursed N. Y. Several were killed and wounded certain issues of the Confederate Treasury wanton injury to private property, and he amidst the tempests of life. It rides on the of the 13th Indiana. Baker's N. C. caval- notes in the seven per cent. bonds of the enjoins upon all officers to arrest and bring vollied lightnings of a revolution, and conto summary punishment all who shall in ducts them away with safety and blessing. glers belonging to this latter regiment. 2. An act concerning fees of the public any way offend against the orders on this Its features are painted on the dark can-R. E. LEE, General.

> Conscription of Foreigners .- Judge Magrath, District Judge of the Confederate States, in South Carolina, has, after care: cision as to the liability of foreigners to military service. We state the case and the psinciples decided:

and has been in this country seven years, in the universe to weigh against freedom but has never been naturalized. At the and truth. It regards the divine law, the secession of the State he voluntarily incor- obligations of duty, the judicial majesty of sulted in the fall of Fort Sumter. On the and the tempting overture of personal ag-Gov. Vance without a sensation of shame. 10. An act to incorporate the Gibson ground that he was an alien, and never in- grandizement. Amidst the imperious tended to remain in this country, he now claims of virtue and truth, it surrenders the military service of the Confederate hesitation or regret, with a firm step, a se-States under its Conscription Law, Judge Magrath refuses his application for the Writ of habeas corpus, and states the law to

Under whatever Government one may be, while he remains under its authority he | ments. All other graveyards in all other dience supplies the place of the allegiance the poor, but in that ocean cemetery the of he owed to the domicil of his origin. It same waves roll over all. that Government becomes involved in war with the Government to which his Common Schools .- Guilford County, N. C. permanent allegiance is due, the implied proffer of hospitality and protection under which he was received ceases. He be comes then an alien enemy, and the pre sumption is that he will return to his own country. If the war is not with the coun try to which he owed permanent allegi of departing from the belligerent country or continuing there his abode. If he con tinues there his abode, he does so unde the general rule which regulates his rela tions with it in peace. That is, obedience to its laws and temporary allegiance, it allegiance is in part due and to be rendere the Government may consider best. An that person to contribute to the public its own citizens. The rule of the law cannot be better stated than by the Court of a NEGRO GIRL named Mary. She is supposed to tions of British subjects. THE TOOTHACHE. - An exchange gives july?

"How? how?" inquired I. "Do it in town of Green-borough or between that place and pity." "Instantly," said he. "Have you L. D. Orrell's Mill The packet book contained one any alum?" "Yes." "Bring it and some common salt." They were produced. My friend pulverized them, mixed them in W. A. Walker, one duest-line Daniel Welker, for equal quantities, then wet a small piece of about five or six dollars with several receipts and Resolutions of thanks to Capt. John El- cotton, causing the mixed powder to ad- some other papers. A reward of FIVE DOLLARS By dusk the Yankees reached the rail- South would be forever infamous among liott, of Pasquotank county, and those un-"There," said be, "if that does not cure the thereby forewarn all persons not to trade Resolutions concerning the Confederate you, I will torfeit my head. You may tell for or buy either of the above notes. this to every one and publish it everywhere. 57- w A resolution in favor of Samuel J. Craw- The remedy is infallible." It was as he predicted. On the introduction of the at High Point, N. C., July 1-t. Is at A resolution concerning Craven county. mixed alum and salt, I experienced a sen- W. A. Armheld, Mrs. Sally Arthur. Mrs. Sally Arthur. Mrs. Sally Arthur. Mrs. Sally Arthur. A resolution in favor of Wm. II. Ramsay.

Resolution in favor of A. C. Latham, ded, and with it—the aium and sait—I Colors. O. M. Lexen E. C. Bross Mr. Colors. O. M. Lexen E. cured the torment of the toothache. RESISTANCE TO THE SUPREME COURT! A. J. Harriss, H. Hagnes 2., Jam Jester, J. M. F.

Resolution in favor of Clerks and Doors | We learn that Dr. G. L. Sellars, belonging | Johnson, Mrs. Leavence, William Resolution to amend resolutions, entitled "Resolutions to raise a committee of few days since, from the Supreme Court, a Mr. R. E. Wasy, 2. writ of habeas corpus, and that the writ was | Persons alling for any of the above letters will Resolution calling on the Governor for placed in the hands of the Sherith of New Heavesty they are advertised. information in regard to slaves detailed to Hanover to be executed. The Sheriff attempted to serve the writ, but the Colonel | of the regiment rejused to permit him to pass | indebted to me on book accounts, contracted his lines. This is a triumph, thus far, of prior to the year 1863, that they will be required to the military over our Supreme Court. | just me interest on the same

SOLDIERS OF THE OLDEN TIME.-The Emperor Carcalla was wont continually to march on foot, completely armed, at the head of his army. The Roman infantry always carried not only their helmet, sword and shield (for as to our arms, says Cicero, they were so accustomed to have them always on that they were no more trouble to them than their own limbs,) but mereover, fifteen days' provision, together with a certain number of piles or stakes, wherewith to fortify their camp, to sixty pounds weight. And Marians's soldiers, ladened to the same weight, were inured to march in battalia five leagues in five hours, and sometimes, upon an urgent occasion, six. Their military discipline was much

ruder than ours, and, accordingly, produced much greater effects. The younger Scipio, reforming his army in Spain, ordered his soldiers to eat standing, and nothing that was dressed. The jeer that was given a Lacedamonian soldier is marvellously put to the matter, who, in an expedition of war, was reproached to have been seen under the roof of a house. They were so incred to hardship that, let the weather be what it would, it was a shame to be seen under any other cover than the roof of Heaven. "We should not march our people very far at that rate," remarks Montaigne, in concluding the account, nor is it likely the militia around Richmond could stand it longer than a week or two.

MORAL GRANDEUR - What is moral grandeur! It is the singular combination of the most pure and elevated principles, and eminent virtues, brought into action by uncommon impulses and formidable difficulties and conflicts. It is not produced in the paralleled firmness, and unruffled spirit, The Commanding General therefore ear- the severe a saults of the tremendous pow. vass of the retiring clouds of distress, with all the grace and magnificent coloring of the rainbow. It holds dominion over every evil passion, and it is the faultless model of self-government and unbending integrity. It is a spirit of simplicity, that rises above, and disdains the external decoration of life. It aims at the public good, without the alloy and pollution of selfishness; and accomplishes its lofty purposes only by means, that the loftiest spirits of Henry Spincken is a German by birth, heaven would approve. It finds nothing raphic serenity of demeanor, and a martyrlike zeal and majesty.

> The sea is the largest of all cemeteries, and its slumberers sleep without monu-

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