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ing over. It is a Memoir of Stone- the RECONTEUR. The memoir was wall Jackson's famous calvary written in 1866, in the city of Win-

Avirett, of this state, who was the sleeping while the echo the chaplain of the Ashby Brigade, tramp of the Laurel Brigade, and who officiated at the burial of and the shrill boom of Chew's its brilliant and beloved chief on battery was yet resonnding among the 7th day of June 1862.

Before he makes the first stroke of the Shenandoah were still bringfor the splendid portraiture that is | ing a tribute to the story of sorrow presented in this memoir, the the Potomac was telling to the sea. author repeats after the great It is radiant with an unquenched Goethe that "the tendency of enthusiasm over the gallantry and ourselves to hear some good music, to read a little beautiful poetry, or to look upon a fine picture at fondness for venturesome sports least once a day in order to pre- and reckless riding, all the way serve a true love of refinement." Whoever shares this sentiment of career to his fall at Harrisonburg, the German poet-philosopher will rejoice that this book was written, for there rises from its luminous fresh and vivid, and altogether inpages the picture of a soldier and spiring, the tone of the book, that patriot, which is at once an ideal the reader is a "captive bound" and an inspiration, and in looking upon which one cannot fail to revive whatever of high aspiration, noble enthusiasm, or chivalrous sentiment may be slumbering at and honest in comparison. It tells his beart. Ashby was, perhaps, the most ro- but it is scrupulous to tell a true

mantic figure which appeared on one. either side during the great struggle. He was a cavalry commander, and the exploits of cavalry are which adapts itself easily to the of the well known Charles Broadever a more striking and dazzling subject-matter. Its predominant way Rouss, who was a native of feature of war than the more ordi- | characteristic is, perhaps, its vivid- | Winchester, Va., and who is noted nary achievements of infantry. He | ness. His wide learning bas not, | for his devotion to the South and was a cavalier in blood, as well as as is sometimes the case with men its history. We hear also that Mr. in spirit, and heroism in the bigh- of talent, eliminated from his style Avirett has had in contemplation | The Music Department is well born is always fascinating. The the livelier elements, or impaired for some time a work upon the life sceffe of his gallant deeds and dar- its freshness and energy. Even ing forays was the beautiful and when most ornamented, it is in- trative of ante-bellum customs, habrenowned "Valley of Virginia" stinct with force and vigor. As its, etc., and that it will probably where Nature herself wears a lofty an illustration of his gift of facile be written before a very long time. and heroic expression. Again, he and beautiful expression, we copy We trust that nothing may happen rode with great dash and superb from the beginning of the chapter to alter his purpose or interfere MANAGE, and presented so attrac- which tells of Ashby's death. tive and inspiring an appearance on horseback that Mr. Avirett, with great cavalier from his cradle at such a book. The son of a wealthy tion, from \$1.00 to \$3.50 per pardonable enthusiasm, suggests Rose Bank to his last bivouac near that "Ashby, represented at the Harrisonburg. A meadow a little head of the column in a charge, to the north of the town, near raising himself in his stirrups, where an old saw-mill stood, was waving his sabre, leading his men | the last camping ground of General on to victory, ringing out his well- Ashby. For on the next day that the social and political life of the known battle-cry "Follow me! great storm of battle was to begin time, he is prepared to write a Follow me!" would make a coat of | which shook the mountains around | thoughtful and instructive as well arms more acceptable to the people | Port Republic and reverberated | as an entertaining history. of Virginia than any other save among the hills at Cross Keys. that which he loved far above all There was something peculiarly other heraldry-'sic semper Tyr- appropriate in that Providence

annis." But while these personal advan- camp near the capital of Rockingtages enhanced his reputation and ham County, about the centre of helped in some measure to make the great Valley of Virginia, equiand the people of the Confederacy, at its entrance, and quiet Salem at they were, in truth, but the pleas- its close. The enemy were pressing garniture of a noble feartess ing upon the rear of Jackson, and soul. Ashby had the courage of a had well-nigh reached the heart of lion, and his spring was as swift that Valley, the loss of which, that and his clutch as deadly .- His de- great soldier said, would be the votion to the "lost cause" had the loss of Virginia. Ashby was to intensity of a passion-the self- fall with his hand upon the heart sacrifice of a religion. To him, it of the Valley. Let us see how he was the cause of home, honor, fell. The morning of the 6th of truth, right, God. He was a thun- June, 1862, was ushered in by a derbolt in battle. He struck with bright sunshine. All along the dear old girl .- New York Sun. the force of a conviction. He was line of retreat, heavy rains had Jackson; and it is easy to see that ate Calendar." to his biographer, it was the going out of a sun, the failing of a famil- | chapter : iar light.

brought to one's knowledge, charm | chosen-a cavalier leading caval- News. and impress by the greatness of iers on to victory. He offered up Where I am well known and prepared to do the one and the glory of the other, his life on liberty's altar erected buries it; if a merchant makes a my sum work. I hope you will see me as no one should be satisfied until he in the heart of the great Valley of mistake he rarely tells it; if a lawhas learned truly of them both his mother Virginia. His mission yer makes a mistake he crawls out ice, from the pages of this memoir.

The author was intimately assomately associated with Gen. Ashby had conned the lessons of victory, paper for the world to look at, and during the whole of his military career and knew him well. He thundering squadrens as he lead ple who imagine they are models was an eye-witness of most of the daring deeds he relates, and was in the very thick of all the wild excitement, tumult, storm and reril which marked the Valley at Cross Keys, Port Republic, Cold

campaign of 1862, and in which Harbor, or the second Manassas, Ashby was the brilliant central as it was to his great leader, who Only the other day, we read for figure—the very genius of the rose to the culminating point of his the first time a book which twenty- fray. He was part of the scenes glory at Chancellerville, yet it was seven years ago, everybody in Vir- he describes, and the more digni- a merciful God that spared them ginia and many people in North fied exposition of the historian is the dark hour at Appointtox Carolina were reading and weep- relieved by the occasional flavour of Court House."

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which brought him to his last

was not accorded to this noble

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But these extracts do give but a faint idea of the real charm of the leader, Turner Ashby, and it was chester, close by the "Stonewall book. It is not the grace of the written by Rev. James Battle Cemetery" in which Ashby was style, nor the character of the bero, to which can be credited that full sense of mental delight-attempered with regret and a certain melancholy pride-with which we the desolated hills, and the waters turn its pages. It is produced by something which is deeper than subject matter or style, and which, in the poverty of language, let us call the spirit of the book. It is because we are made to live, for human nature to debase itself is so prowess of the defenders of the the moment, under the influence strong, that it is a duty we owe "conquered banner" and is full of of the same high sentiment-to the romance of war. It follows feel the same rebellion against Ashby from his boyhood, with his Puritanic arrogance and oppression-and to throb with the same fires and thrill with the same hopes along his wonderful and splendid that filled the men whom Ashby led. The genius of the "Old -and so charming is the style, so South" finds in it fit and apt excaptivating the narrative, and so pression. We inhale a breath of the beautiful ANTE BELLUM civilization, and we unconsciously learn, more with the heart, perhaps, than until he ends it. It is not only with the head, something of what was best in the thought and life, But, withal, it is true, -careful and noblest in the conceptions and as to facts,-faithful in details, aspirations of the people who loved

> In the old, it will re-waken proud memory-for the young, it will enrich a precions tradition.

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We understand that Mr. Avirett writes in a clear, strong style is now engaged upon a biography in the South before the war, illuswith its execution, for we know of "Thus have we followed the no man better qualified to write planter in Eastern Carolina, the old plantation life, with its comfort and jollity and happy contentment, must be a vivid memory with him, and as he mingled largely in

Were Women Free.

The only reason why women ever assume what is more appro- for the public schools of Franklin priate to men is because they pre- and adjoining counties the past vent them from finding out what spring, the majority of whom obis fit for themselves. Were they him the popular idol of the army, distant from tragic Harper's Ferry free, were they wise, fully to develop the strength and beauty of women, they would never wish to be men or menlike. The well instructed moon flies not from her orbit to seize on the glories of her partner .- Margaret Fuller Ossoli.

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Here is what an old bachelor a born fighter-wary, bold, rapid, fallen. But now it was eminently editor has to say in defense of celipersistent, indomitable, infrangi- in keeping with the yet undevel- bacy: "Married men grow powerble, -intuitive to know, -instant oped events of the day, that san- ful wicked, powerful fast. Just as to do. His death was an irrepar- light should mingle with the light soon as a man is married, women able loss to the army; it was a of glory with which this day was shun him as they do a mud puddle. All work in our line done on short great personal sorrow to Gen. to be illuminated in the Confeder- If his wife goes away for a week be is deprived altogether of female And again, from the same society. Girls who treated him nicely before his marriage would THE LOUISBURG ICE COM-"Ashby fell not only as he ought not walk a block with him after Although the character and to have fallen, but yielded up his dark to save his neck. Married career of Turner Ashby, however noble life just as he would have men must be a mighty bad lot."-

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