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The fourth Morgan Brown was born at the North Carolina, on Friday, at sun-rise, the first day of January, 1758. At that time the country was thinly inhabited. The first settlement was only of thirteen years standing, and neighbourhoods and even individual familes were greatly

promising. The carly part of tuition was undertaken by a fond and affectionate mother, at so tirely unsolicited. early a period that it is scarcely remembered. Reading and writing were attained at so early a period that they seemed almost as natural speaking and playing, and except for some few little incidents would not now be recollected Enquiring the reason of the date, is one circumstance, but then it could be legibly written. The learning to plant a tract of land is not remembored : it seems as though it had always been in the mind. It is probable that seeing it so often done, and at so carly an age, all recollection of first impressions is lost. But here ended the early progress; there were neither books nor teachers in the country. What the mother could teach was readily imbibed, but was limited or black. They frequently, by invitation, ranged to a narrow circle of acquired knowledge; for it was not yet common to pay much attention to the education of women. As the country increased in population, teachers were employed; but like all other new settlements, the first of them were but indifferent. * * * My father intended me for a physician, and

be to write a history of the Revolutionary War, no thought of drawing a trigger without an object. although the schools in the country were of little for which I have neither time nor inclination. And although they were reinforced, and their account, I was kept constantly at them for four But I thought it would be gratifying to upy chil- dead and wounded carried off, their numbers or five years, after which I was to have been sent dren to know how the bonds of government were diminished very fast, until in the space of an to an academy at Charlotte, in Meeklenburg dissolved, and how a free and rational people pro- hour they ceased to fire altogether. county, then recently established. But my ceeded to establish another of their own choice. father having some business in Maryland, in the It may be, also, of practical henefit to know that discovered that the water between us was too deep year 1774, when I was about fifteen years old. these is not such mystery in government, and the to wade, and their boats too few to transport more sent me on the long journey with little company and less protection. For the man I travelled administration of justice, as people are too apt to than two or three hundred at a time, and as such believe. Under the administration of the com- number might be cut off before they were reinwith left me about four hundred miles from home, mittee good order was preserved. If a man owed foreed, they dropped the project altogether. by the roadside, in a high fever- and delirium. a debt, and was suspected of removing without Another reason, no doubt, had its weight. They When I recovered my recollection, I found mypayment of it, he was ordered to pay or secure could parceive that we also had a strong reinforce-his creditors. If he refused, or delayed, his ment lying some distance in the rear, although self weak, sick, with a violent headache, and greatly discouraged. I wandered from the road, property was seized or sequestered until he did. we knew nothing of them. The firing having and after some time came to a house where I was The final adjustment of accounts was much better | ceased, and the British party withdrawn to their hospitably entertained. The next day, being done by a couple of neighbours, and the parties main body, we had nothing more to do but stand better, I pursued my journey, in hopes of over themselves, than any investigation in court I ever by and view the engagement at the fort. While taking my faithless companion, but without effect. saw. And more business would be done in a we had been busily engaged with our immediate I never saw anything more of him on that jourfew hours than the common mode of legal pro-crustination would finish in as many months, and war had taken their position immediately in front ney. 'I crossed Chesapeake Bay, at Annapolis, and having to pass a British sloop of war, was hailed and a little detained by her; for although in the end much more to the satisfaction of the of the fort, and commenced a most tremendous parties. If men fell out, their neighbours set- cannousde. The brave, but deliberate Moultrie, hostilities had not yet a stually taken place, every tled the difference. And I have known a com- who commanded in the garrison, directed his appearance was threatening. But upon the fer-ryman assuring the captain he had none on board icated case, both of titles and boundaries of engineers not to throw away a single shot, but ad, settled, and finally adjusted by a few neigh- by taking certain and deliberate aim, sink every but a sick had from Carolina, going to visit his bours convened on the premises, in one day, and ship in its place if possible. Had Gen. Lee enfriends, we were allowed to pass. It was truly more satisfaction given than all the Courts in the trusted them with sufficient ammunition at first, a boisterous day, and the wind ahead-it took the State would have done in seven years, and that the order would have been literally complied with whole of it to reach Kent Island. . And, with without a cent of costs. Several instances oc- and not a ship would have been able to retire curred of men who had been some years at law, from under the fire of the fort. In about two trath I can say, it was the siekest day I ever experienced. However, at night, I came to my with long complicated accounts on each side, hours we observed the fire on our side to greatly aunt, Rachel Brown, widow of my uncle, Dardan having them finally adjusted by two or three dis- slacken. We were apprulensive of a surrender, interested neighbors in a day or two, and greatly or parley for that purpose about to take place; to their satisfaction.

This kind of government continued a year or way to the unfinished back of the fort at this two. The contnittees corresponded with each time, it might, very probably have been the case. other in the different counties, and appointed a But on receiving a supply of powder from general committee or council of safety. Elec- Charleston, the spirits of the garrison were circumstance happened the night I tions were held and members chosen for a con- raised, the firing renewed and continued with vention-a constitution was formed, a legislature great effect until sun down. One or two of the convened under the constitution, and laws were enacted. But, like what was said of the pil- drew off in a very shattered condition. At Potomac, I fell in with the noted J. F. D. grims of New England establishing the Bible as their code of laws until they had time to make better, the Carolinians established the British code and the common law, which they have been struggling under ever since. The insurrection of the Scotch inhabitants of Anson and Bladen counties took place, and bade fair to give us some serious employment, but the Whigs rose in arms so quick that they were inney, when he took the road towards the head of tercepted, at Moore's Creek, before they got to ple farther. Mr. Shepherd is a good judge, and Dan River. I proceeded to Hillsborough, in Wilmington; the place of their intended rendez-Dan River. I proceeded to Hinsborough, in North Carolina. At this place, I saw the first yous. Here an engagement took place, and party of immigrant families that moved to Ken-General McLeod, their leader, was killed, and his father in-law, Col. McDonald, with a number They marched out of the town with considerable of others, was taken prisoner on the battle ground. A number more, who fled, fell into the hands of as remote as if it had been to the South Sea a party who were marching in pursuit of the Islands. This year was remarkable for the great main body. McDonald, with the principal lead-May frosts, 5th, 6th, 7th, destroying the wheat ers, were sent to Philadelphia, and the rest were liberated on a kind of parole and promise of good poace, for, we presume, no one wishes to force behaviour.

WHOLE NO. 57.

will have nothing done in the name of a king Notwithstanding the odds appeared fearful, three who has troops slaughtering our citizens." And or four thousand against three or four hundred, thus ended royal authority, for the Court after and very few of the latter who had ever burned closing their record never sat again. In the powder in battle. afternoon the heads of the people came together, " Every day seemed to bring us nearer the criti-

A. C. State Sebrary

and concluded to appoint a committee of the cal moment which would, put our skill and most respectable men in the county who should bravery to the test, when, on the 26th of June, exercise general and discretionary powers in the early in the morning, we saw a rocket rise high eivil as well as military departments, so far as in the air from the Admiral's ship. This, we restraining wrongs and injuries among the peo- had no doubt, was a signal to the troops on land ple, and corresponding with the leaders of other to cross the inlet and attack us. We stood precounties. This committee appointed a person to pared at the water's edge, looking at the main net as Marshal or Sheriff of the county, to carry body apparently preparing for action, when from their resolves into execution, and the appointment behind an oyster bank, a little to our left and fell to my lot, young as I then was; though the about sixty yards distant, three or four hundred appointment met with general approbation, and I of the British rose up and deliberately fired at must confess I felt highly gratified, as it was on- us. This was a complete surprise, for we had

not the least suspicion of such a party being A similar change took place generally in the there; but what surprised us equally as much, counties throughout the Province, and with us not a man of us was touched-not a single shot. business multiplied on our hands, for we had took effect. But a small party of Indians, a litsome Tories who appeared too violent to be left the to our left, every man fell, and at the time at liberty. These were ordered to be taken and we had no doubt were every one killed. We kept under a guird till they promised to be had the pleasing satisfaction shortly afterwards penceable, and such as were wholly refractory to see every man of them jump up, run away, were permanently confined. The young men and place himself at a respectable distance be-chiefly, who were able to arm and mount them- hind us, unburt. Not such was our fire at the selves pretty well, performed a general ranging British. Our rifles were in prime order, well and patrol duty throughout the county; supproved and well charged; every man took delib-pressed insurrections of Tories and disaffected crate aim at his object, and it really appeared that people, vagabonds and thieves, who fled from every ball took fatal effect. It might have hapother counties, and all disorderly people, white pened that several balls struck the same person, and no doubt such was the case, but the proporinto other counties and into South Carolina, and tion, which fell never to rise again, was very frequently received parties of a similar nature great. This fire taught the enemy to lie close from other counties and from South Carolina behind the bank of syster shells, and only show This gave the appearance of strength and unanis themselves when they rose to fire. But even mity, awed the Tories and encouraged the Whigs with this precaution they were cut off very fast, To be thus particular in every instance; would for ours was a certain aim and deadly fire-we had

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tea; the stayed there. I have been surprised not to see this mentioned in any of the early histories of the Revolutionary War, when so much has been said of throwing the tea overboard at Boston.

I called again at my aunt's, Rachel Brown's,

Brown.

Smith, who wrote the first of those infamous pieces, called "A Tour in the United States. He was then setting out upon his lying expedition to the southward. We crossed the river together, but as we approached Ludstown, on the Rappahannock, he left the road under the pretence of visiting a friend, and I saw no more of him until I got to the southern part of Virginia. Here we fell in company again for a day's jourparty of immigrant families that moved to Kentucky under the auspices of Judge Henderson. solomnity-and to many their destination see ned in the car, and killing stout trees; and again as early as the 11th of September,-the battle with

ment of the first families in Kentucky.

and my intended commencement at the academy at Charlotte was postponed until the Spring. But pistol and tomahawk in my belt, and a silver ranging the country was to be the sole duty, and crescent, with the words, liberty or death, placed that to be performed on horseback on the front cock of my hat, mounted on a good

before among a set of regular and orderly civilized mon. At the May Court, which was attended

The spirit of Torvism sceming now to be pretty ent of the first families in Kentucky. It was late in the Fall when I returned home, joined a regiment of rangers in South Carolina, under the command of Col. William Thompson. The regiment consisted of between four and five before Spring the increasing prospect of war was hundred volunteer horsemen, whose business it such, that it was postponed forever. - Hostilities was to range in companies through different parts commenced; and filled with zeal and enthusiasm of the State to keep order and suppress insurrecespecially call the attention of the Ladies and of the for the libertics of my country, I determined to tions. We were allowed twenty pounds per Young Men in our community-of course Old Baches give her my aid at every call, and devote my life month ; which was in full for pay, rations, arms to her service. I was now entering my seven- and horse feed; for every man found himself proteenth year; and, with a good rifle in hand, a visions, arms, and equipage of every kind; and

Early in the spring of 1776, we took the field, horse, I felt myself ready to rush into service and after ranging through some of the most disupon the first exigency. This year, 1775, was affected parts in the State, gradually inclined remarkable for a total suspension of government; towards Charleston, and in May camped at the a circumstance rarely or perhaps never known ten mile house. We were, after some little struggle, some coaxing, and some artifice, induced to leave our horses, and in parties march on to the Of French and English manufacture, and of every by a multitude of people, we received the news' sen islands along the coast ; and finally to conthe battle of Lexington, in New England- centrate our force and encamp on Sullivan's Is'and, the first blood drawn. The Court was sitting; about fifteen or twenty days before the British tiful assortment of the above-named articles which he some of the magistrates were Whigs and some fleet, destined for that place, appeared in sight. Tories; the news was first whispered, and then . They cast anchor outside the bar, their largest proclaimed. At first, the people secured struck ships having to lighten before they could cross with awe and silence, but in a few minutes they Buf after a few days, they crossed and anchored became clamorous. The sheriff was ordered to inside the bar in five fathom hole, until they readjourn Court, which he did in usual form until fitted. In the meantime they landed three or the last words, which in form was "God save the , four thousand troops on John's Island, immedi-King." These he omitted, and the Tory magis: ately opposite our encampment at the east of Sul-trates ordered him to conclude in the usual form, livan's Island, about half a mile distant. A small adding that "They would have him to know that - inlet, about sixty yards wide, lay between us. A the Court sits in the King's name and by his serious, and perhaps a bloody battle, now appear-N. B.—Physicians in the surrounding coun-try can obtain COMPLETE OUTEITS without the Not and the last time it should sit in the King's name and by his serious, and perhaps a bloody eatter, now appear-ed inevitable, and various opinions, as to the re-sult, were entertained. General Lee had come on and taken the command, but kept himself in time and EXTRA crycuse of wending North, and can rely upon all the CHEMICAL PREPARATIONS as being the best that can be obtained and war- rushed out, bearing the sheriff with them, and But our more immediate commander determined ranted FREE FROM ADULTERATION. The citi- leaving the Tory part of the Court sitting by to defend it to the last extremity. Every exertion was made to finish the fort, (Moultrie,) and After some time it was proposed to call Court we threw up a small breast-work of sand at the again. The people consented for them to meet eastern point opposite the British troops that had Ghent, Ky , painted herself white and otherwise selves, when they will find the Proprietor ever and close some unfinished business upon condi-

ships were blown up or sunk, and the remainder FTO DE COSTISCED.1 OUR JUDGES-THEIR SALARIES .- We see it announced in several of our papers that Judge Shepherd has notified Gov. Ellis of his intention to resign, and gives as a reason, the inadequacy of the salary; and, as usual, some Democratic papers have seized upon this as an excuse to add our already heavy taxes and to fleece the peo-

we shall regret to see him leave the bench ; but if he thinks he can make more at something else. we trust some one can be found to supply his place. Judge Shepherd, we presume, was aware of the amount of the salary, and how much it would cost him to live, before he accepted the office. If he was not satisfied with it, he should not have entered upon the judgeship; and, if he has since become dissatisfied, let him retire in the office upon him, nor do we suppose that the administration of justice will be stopped on his retirement. If Democratic judges can't live on their present salary, let them retire, and we venture that the Governor can find plenty of Whigs for judges, fully competent, and who will do the work for the present pay. His honor Judge Dick is the oldest judge on the circuit; he is always at his post,-looks well, feeds well, and lives comfortably ; and we have never heard of his complaining that he was not sufficiently paid, nor have we over heard of any talk of his resigning Judge Baily, Judge Manly and Judge Caldwell are all old judges, and we hear of no complaints from them. All this complaint has arisen from our young Democratic judges,

-they say that they can't afford to ride the cir-We shall be sorry to part with them, but cuit. rather than see them starve on \$2,000 a year we will not complain if they all resign.

Young men are always more extravagant than the old. When Messrs. Morehead, Dudley, Graham, and Manly, were Governors of the State, \$2,000 a year was thought to be a sufficient salary; but when the Democracy came into power, and started up a set of boy-rulers, it was soon found that they could not live on less than \$3, 000 And so it is now with our judges. suppose the people who are now groaning under heavy taxes will see to this matter of salaries, and if young Democracy won't dispense justice for less than \$3,000 a year, they will try to get old year, they will try to get old Whigs, who will do the work for \$2,000.

These high salaries have a bad effect upon society. There is too great a tendency any how on the part of gur young men to go into the legal profession to the neglect of other pursuits, and othing will increase that tendency more than the increase of the salaries of our judges. It is true that but few can reap the reward; yet the glittering bait will cause hundreds to strive for the prize,-and hundreds who might have been useful men in other departments of business. [Gramsbord Patroit.

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