

THE GREENSBORO PATRIOT.

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SHADOWED LIVES.

BY MRS. CHAS. D. VERNON.
(REMIK ROBERTSON.)

(CONTINUED.)

The long shining silver beam which stretched out before him glistering with the priceless jewels of a brilliant future, now lay broken in the dust before him, as he looked on with an anguished filled soul. The great lush verdant meadows, now lay before him, brown and dead; no freshness no beauty, only his young strength ever gather flowers from this barren soil; or would only thorns prick his fingers and shade fall across his pathway.

Leaving now the beautiful picture to which since a tiny baby boy with his chubby limbs and yellow curls had given its residence; the dear old home where his joyous laughter would never again echo through the grand old corridors. We left it slowly as the deep darkness of night fell and wept and folded it up from our gaze.

Together with soul sickening sorrow we slowly left the grand old place lying in state in the silence. His brave young heart was bruised to the core; but one attribute of his life had been a hope! "hope ever embellishing with bright visions the dim future; and quickening to pursuit. Undoubtedly with this emotion what would have been the character and course of his life?

How blank and unbeneficent would his life have been as a mere round of passionless intellectuality. Where would have been all its charms that under an even amid the gathering darkness of death still cheer? Where would have been the art of his creation, the many mad music floating from a wizard's touch or the wild weird rhythm origination in the poets brain?

Always eager to promote the advancement of the beautiful, always earnest to embrace the noblest progress, always aiding in various ways in cultivating the faculties to the attainments of all that was glorious and noble; all which had a tendency to elevate and exalt life, generous and unselfish, lightening the burdens of many a weary traveler. "The beginning of hardships is like the first taste of bitter food, it seems for a moment unbearable; yet if there is nothing else to satisfy our hunger we take another bite and find it possible to go on."

Now and then I would hear a deep drawn sigh wrung from my masters bleeding heart. All the bright promised life of brilliant achievement, and so many ambitions had been snatched from him and now only a shadow fell slating out all that had filled the noble pure young heart. But in his reflection even now in the darkness was a gleam of a bright sweet life of love and joy and ambition, a bright vigorous cultured mind, a true tender loving heart that had given its life to him. Yes memory whispered to him that somewhere tossed on life billows was one—a woman—who had given to him all the devotion of her nature that he had taken her love and enclosed it for ever in his heart; and his soul idolized her with all the depth and strength which mortal can feel and to him she would always be held in sacred and changeless love. Memory would always bring her to him as his own; his own beautiful Evie, and somewhere, some day he would find her waiting and watching for him. This was the only gleam in the gloom; the only glimmer in the shade; the only light in the darkness. And all bought to him by the indomitable pride of his mother.

"Prize either finds a dessert or makes one."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Cure For Love.

A letter has been received at this office asking if there is a cure for love, and if so that a receipt for the remedy be sent the writer of the epistle.

Yes, there is a cure—at least it is said to be a cure by those who have been there. An afflicted individual has spent years of study in finding out a remedy and has published the following:

Take 12 ounces of Dislike, 1 pound of Resolution, 2 grains of Common Sense, 2 ounces of Experience, a large sprig of Time, and 3 quarts of the Cooling Water of Consideration.

Set them over the gentle fire of Love, sweeten it with the Sugar of Forgetfulness, skim it with the Spoon of Melancholy, put it in the bottom of your heart, cork it with the Cork of Clear Conscience, and let it remain, and you will quickly find ease, and be restored to your senses again.

These things can be had of the Apothecary at the House of Un-derstanding, next door to Reason, on Prudent Street, in the Village of Contentment.

Don't hawk, and blow, and spit, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

"But I don't want to."—Judge.

IMPROVEMENTS.

Made in North Carolina During the Past Week as Reported by the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record.

Ashville.—Work has been commenced on the Second Baptist Church.

Cabarrus County.—Machinery is being purchased to reopen the Fur mine. Smithfield & Ritchie, Salisbury, can probably give information.

Charlotte.—Carson Bros. contemplate adding a wagon factory to their spoke and handle factory.

Denton.—Frank Bros. are erecting a new 41 room hotel.

Durham.—The Durham Wood & Iron Manufacturing & Builders Supply Co., capital stock \$100,000, has been incorporated to operate the machine shops of Goodwin & Co., and the saw, door and blind factory of J. W. Blackwell, which are to be consolidated.

Durham.—The contract to build the 12 miles of the Durham & Northern Railroad beginning at Henderson, has been awarded to P. Lincoln & Co., of Raleigh. They have commenced work.

Goldsboro.—N. O'Berry & Co., will incorporate as the Enterprise Lumber Co., and increase their capital. They will erect a new building for their flooring mill.

High Point.—James Bolejak has started the manufacturing of mattresses.

Little River.—Huske & Son are adding a planing mill to their saw mill.

Mooreville.—Godfrey & Co. of Providence, R. I., will erect a cotton factory.

Nash County.—It is stated that the Mann-Arrington Mining Co., lately reported, have purchased about \$50,000 of machinery to develop their gold mine.

Panther.—The Albemarle & Panter Railroad Co., are surveying their road from Roper to Panter.

Pomona.—The Pomona Terra Cotta Co., are preparing to add more machinery and build additional dry kilns and shed room.

Prosperity.—W. K. Jackson has purchased gold lands which he will probably develop.

Raleigh.—The Gamewell Fire Alarm Co., of New York, are negotiating to put in a fire alarm system.

Raleigh.—The Thompson-Houston Electric Light Co., have put in a new 80 horse power engine and will put in another of the same.

Randolph County.—A 10 stamp mill is to be erected at the Randolph mine.

Salisbury.—Subscriptions are being received toward forming a company to build the cotton factory previously reported. The capital stock will be not less than \$50,000 nor more than \$100,000. W. L. Klutz can give information.

Shelby.—H. G. Hall, mill engineer, is preparing plans and estimates for a 50-loom plaid mill and a small cotton factory. He wants to buy new machinery for the first and second-hand machinery for the latter.

Spruce Pine.—The Garrett Land & Live Stock Co., will develop several mica mines and one or two iron mines. The company has a capital stock of \$500,000 and Jason P. Stone, of Providence, R. I., is president.

Wadesboro.—It is stated that Messrs. Singleton, Rose and Murray, of Patterson, N. J., have decided to erect the silk factory lately mentioned. J. T. Patrick, Raleigh, can give information.

Washington.—It is rumored that the Seotland Neck Railroad will be extended to Washington.

Wilmington.—The Cheraw Iron Works, previously reported, has been organized with H. E. Louchlin as president, and W. A. Hinchshaw, superintendent. Work on buildings will be commenced at once.

Wilmington.—Edward S. Tennent is erecting a knitting mill to manufacture underwear. He has purchased machinery.

Winston-Salem.—Clegg Bros. has put additional machinery in his furniture factory.

SUNDAY READING.

PREPARED SPECIALLY FOR THE "PATRIOT" READERS.

Three of the Northern Methodist Episcopal Bishops have died since the last General Conference—Bishop Matthew Simpson, Bishop Wiley and Bishop Harris.

The Christian schools are open again. The Christian schools—do these words truly describe all that bear the name? Respectfully submitted to all concerned.—*Nashville Advocate.*

A rich Baptist, who has put half a million dollars into Baptist enterprises, says to us: "I have gone back \$300,000 of late, and if I had not given those amounts when I did it might not be possible for me to give them now. I am glad I did it then."—*Richmond Religious Herald.*

From a list of the Protestant pastors in active service in New York city, drawn up by the secretary of the City Mission, it appears that the Protestant Episcopalians lead, with 72; the Presbyterians come next with 62; the Methodists have 51; the Baptists 34; the Reformed, (Dutch) 23; the Lutherans, 21; the Independents, 12; the Congregationalists, 7, and the Reformed Episcopalians and the Moravians, 2 each. This makes a total of 286.

Rev. S. Taylor Martin made an appeal to Dr. M. D. Hoge's congregation in behalf of the endowment of Union Theological Seminary. He began by referring to Dr. Hoge's grandfather, the first president of the Seminary, and said: "The forty years of the pastorate of his grandfather, whose work is seen all around us to-day, and will continue to be reproduced in Richmond and in Virginia, ought to be sufficient to awaken profound interest in this venerable school of the prophets, so intimately connected with the progress of the Master's Kingdom on earth. Then he proceeded to tell that over 700 ministers of the gospel had received a free education at Union Theological Seminary, and gradually won the heart and then the money of his hearers. That tells in a business like that.—*Richmond Herald.*

Rev. J. D. Huffman, D. D., is the man that made Dr. J. L. M. Curry cry. Here is one of the things Dr. Huffman said that made Dr. Curry cry: "Brethren, thirty years of hard work for Christ and souls behind me, and I have never learned to rest! I have never sought to spare myself. My only ambition is to go where there is most to be done and suffered for Him who died for me. During these thirty one years of my ministry, I have laid out enough to bury me, if I were to die to-day. Yes, the brethren have given me a section in the graveyard where my dear boy sleeps. I am worth that much. The doctors say I am happy. I must die. As I was lying there on what all thought was to be my dying bed, waiting for death to come, I asked myself: 'What have I made of life? The fact that I had lived for Christ, and not for self, made me supremely happy. Instead of dying, God raised me up, and now I wish to testify to you that nothing pays so well as living for Christ.' But you must hear Dr. Huffman to know how to appreciate what he says. His voice is sweeter than that of a woman.—*Richmond Religious Herald.*

Every man has some schedule of conduct to guide him. In biographies we find rules of life set down one by one as buyings for the way. It is not easier to order our ways by acting at home as if Jesus were always in the room, than it is to order the ways of the Polemic Theology, a cold doctrinal endeavor, for dissecting and demonstrating His "speculations," but the gracious noble, tender personage seen in the sacred memorabilia. How considerate is the author of the illumination! He supplements the exhausted wine-jar! How charming the face that wins to a stranger's arms babes from the bosom of their mothers! Peter's child sits on His knee—a sermon in itself without the previous words uttered! Then, Martha must not be anxious about the real-world dish only is needed for Him. John leaned back on his breast in loving familiarity. Women saluted by touching His person, as Mary let us see when she attempts to embrace His feet, not yet gone above the clouds. And so, often and often it is told how He touched the sick, carelessly and to cure. Creeds, Confessions, Commentaries, Moses, Elias—all fade before the faith that seems all in Jesus. The saint, aged and child, dying, catches up His robe and leaves a whisper or joy on the air—"Jesus."—*Rev. Dr. Lafferty.*

Wadesboro Intelligencer: A few days ago, while Mr. Dennis Tartton and his little boy were at work in a field, a party of partridge hunters, passing that way, fired at a covey of partridges, but missed the birds and struck the men. Mr. Tartton received 13 of the shot, a part in his face. The boy was struck in the legs by a number of shot. Fortunately it was a cold day, and the boys were dressed in heavy clothing. From every point come loud and prolonged complaints about the general demoralization of the mill service. Great Scott! Was there ever any thing so provoking! Every week, every day, almost every hour in day, some subscriber comes to us with the complaint: "I can't get my paper."

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

News Notes of People and Things Culled From the State Papers.

Mr. Rily Yearby accidentally fell into a dry well at Raleigh thirty feet deep, and was killed.

New Bern Journal: A road from New Bern to Wilmington would help both places, instead of destroying one to build up the other.

Davidson Dispatch: An unknown white man, supposed to be a tramp, was killed by a train on the Yadkin river bridge last Saturday.

The River Hill Enterprise has completed its second year. Under the editorship of Rev. W. J. Falford it promises to be a useful, elevated weekly visitor.

Charlotte Chronicle: A rich strike has been made at the Dunn gold mine. Mr. Hovey, the superintendent, has just uncovered four feet and apparently rich gold bearing veins.

Wilson Mirror: Mr. Haywood Edmondson of Greene county, a very prominent, highly useful and most honorable old gentleman, died on Saturday night after a short illness.

Carthage Blade: The sale of the effects of the Millstone Company, which was advertised to take place on Thursday last, was stopped by an injunction sworn out before Judge Dick by some of the creditors.

Reidsville Democrat: We learn of a serious cutting affray between two negroes at Rice's Store, in Caswell county, Saturday night. One of the negroes was fatally cut by having his throat cut from ear to ear. He will die.

Halboro Record: The North Carolina and Virginia Conference of the Christian Church is holding its annual sessions at New Alam church, about nine miles south of this place. The session began on Tuesday and will close tomorrow.

Yaxetteville News: An American gray eagle was caught on Fayetteville, 18 miles west of Fayetteville, by Mr. W. M. Gaddie. The eagle measured over eight feet from tip to tip, and was caught in a steel trap baited with the sheep head he had just killed.

Asheville Citizen: Mr. Fred A. Brown, of New York city, son of a member of the firm of Brown Bros., prominent bankers of that city, who recently bought the beautiful Strawberry Hill farm near Asheville, is having built an elegant residence on his property. Mr. A. Wagner, contractor. His building is to be of native granite, of elaborate design and finish.

Tarboro Southerner: On the 4th of township went to the house of Henry Hart, colored man, who had been charged with stealing a hog. Harper skipped out the back door and when pursued by the officers ran into White Oak swamp, which at that time was very full, and after having his pursuers' shoes drenched, and not far from where he had entered the swamp, his body was found floating in the canal.

The Washington correspondent of the Tobacco Plant says: "Friends of Mr. Walter Page, who live in his city, are holding a meeting in his city, and are raising money for the Education fund, so far as possible, to be given free in all our colleges."

The speaker ably discussed the education of the negro, various points in our present system can be improved, and also, and better give a clear and practical account of our real school problem and offered valuable suggestions in regard to the same. The lecture was highly appreciated, and thinking the PATRIOT readers would appreciate a sketch of same, the above hasty notes we sent.

Rules for Family Peace.

First—We may be quite sure that our will is likely to be crossed to-day; so prepare for it.

Second—Everybody in the house has an evil nature as well as ourselves; and, therefore, we are not to expect too much.

Third—To learn the different temper of each individual in the family. When any good happens to anyone, to rejoice at it.

Fifth—When inclined to give an angry answer, to count ten.

Sixth—If from sickness, pain or infirmity, we feel irritable, to keep a very strict watch over ourselves.

Seventh—To observe when others are so suffering, and drop a word of kindness and sympathy suited to their wants.

Eighth—To watch for little opportunities of pleasing, and to put them to good use.

Ninth—To take a cheerful view of everything.

Tenth—In all little pleasures which may occur, to put self last.

Eleventh—To try for the soft answer that turneth away wrath.

Twelfth—When any have been pained by an unkind word or deed, to ask ourselves: "Have I not of ten done the same and been forgiven?"

Thirteenth—In conversation, not to exalt ourselves, but to bring others forward.

Fourteenth—To be very gentle with the younger ones and treat them with respect.

Fifteenth—Never to judge one another, but to attribute a good motive when we can.

Sixteenth—To compare our manifold blessings with the trifling annoyances of the day.

Seventeenth—In the rivalry between Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Potter for hitriest honors, John, which lady do you think is leading?

Husband—Why I understand that Mrs. Langtry is still two brackets of soap ahead.

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THE PUBLIC SCHOOL PROBLEM.

A LECTURE BY MAJ. S. M. FINGER, Superintendent Public Instruction, Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 15.

By special invitation Maj. Finger delivered a lecture before the Teachers' Seminary and an audience composed of the students and villagers upon our public school problem. Dr. Battle introduced him in a few very appropriate remarks referring to his labors in behalf of the University in 1880.

The Superintendent began his talk by noticing that the helping of all intelligent people is needed in our educational system. The system of public schools was fixed in our constitution in 1840 under the administration of Gov. Dudley and even if it were desirable there is no way of abolishing it except by the masses, hence the importance of a proper study and regard to the importance of our school system.

In enterprise and inventive genius our people excel. 45 of the world's railways are found in the United States, and every where our rapid growth and prosperity are illustrated. We are the happiest, most prosperous, and most inventive people in the world.

The teachers are the true founders of a republic. We fear there is a decadence of civil and religious liberty, but that more natural, if no efforts are made against this! Our teachers should teach the principles of the Declaration of Independence and emphasize the events that gave birth to it.

The speaker referred to the words of wisdom uttered by Washington, Jefferson, and others of our early fathers in regard to education. Congress well made the provision that if of public land be appropriated for use of the schools.

The Superintendent here paid a glowing tribute to the University and the recommendation for its foundation in 1776. Showed how the recommendations of Gov. Turner in 1807, of Gov. Stone in 1809, of Gov. Miller in 1815, of Judge Murphy in 1816, &c., all lead up to the adoption of a system of schools in 1840. These men all advance "national education to perpetuate the liberties of the people," and in addition to the words of our most distinguished statesmen, reasons and analogies both plead for the highest usefulness possible for the public schools.

Those who protest against universal education should be answered in the words of Sir Wm. Hamilton. "Those who oppose universal education are not worth of an answer." Broad patriotism and christian charity both argue for universal education. This idea is largely growing rest of our schools, and our public schools are here today. The State has to deal chiefly with secular education; but morals and religion, to some extent, should be taught, but never sectarianism. The Bible should be read in all our schools. Our present school appropriation does not meet anything like the needs of our people. \$125 is a paltry sum, and it is no wonder our schools are held in such little esteem. Education should, so far as possible, be given free in all our colleges.

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SOMEBODY'S DARLING.

Into a world of the whitened walls, Where the dead and dying lay, Washed by layettes, dead, still, still, Somebody's darling was born one day.

Matched and damp are the curls of gold, Leaving the snow of that fair young brow. Pale are the lips of delicate mould, Somebody's darling was born one day.

Back from his beautiful blue-veined brow, Brush all the wandering waves of gold: Cross his hands on his bosom and, Somebody's darling is still and cold.

Kind him once for somebody's sake, Murmur a prayer soft and low, One bright curl from its fair nest take— Somebody's darling is still and low.

Somebody's hand had folded that, Was it another's, soft and white? Been hurried from the wave of light? God knows best. He was somebody's love, Somebody's heart contained him there: Somebody's darling was born one day.

Somebody's lips when he murmured away, Looking at hands, head, and feet, Somebody's kiss on his forehead lay, Somebody's darling was born one day.

Somebody's waiting and watching for him, Yearning to hold him again to his heart, And the smiling, child-like lips apart, Somebody's darling slumbers here.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

A Very Rapid Increase Under Decreasing Circumstances.

The assumed rapid decrease of the public debt of the United States, as shown in the statements published, has seemed very marvelous to foreigners. The experience of other nations with their public debts leads them to doubt the statements of this country. Most of them have continually increasing instead of decreasing national debts.

How then, they ask, can the United States diminish its debt so rapidly?

The prosperity of the people during all these years has been unexampled. In the country has never been seen such an era of general prosperity. The two conditions appear to be contradictory.

Are the statements true? In one sense they are undoubtedly correct, but the public debt has largely increased since the war. It has accumulated to the great extent and discoverers whose successful efforts have eased the burdens of labor and made pleasant the pathways of toil.

A great public should also acknowledge its indebtedness to those who have promoted health and happiness. The proprietors of Warner's safe care have given to the public a specific for all kidney disorders, and the innumerable train of frightful diseases that are caused by them. The late public teacher, Dr. Dio Lewis, who seldom prescribed medicines of any sort, gave to this renowned specific his warm commendation, and said if he found himself suffering from any kidney disorder he should use it. Kidney disorders are the cause of 93 per cent. says the proprietors of that remedy, of all diseases. If you keep the kidneys in health, you have the greatest assurance of freedom from all disease.

Before the discovery of this remedy, bright's disease was deemed incurable. Now the number of victims of the dread kidney disease, such diseases, who are snatched from death constantly increases, and as the efficacy of the remedy becomes more widely known those who have reason to be devoutly thankful that this wonderful specific has been made known to the world, multiply with rapidly increasing ratio.

Sanford Express: A Mr. Brady, of this county, while digging well in his yard struck a very rich vein of gold. Mr. W. K. Jackson, of Prosperity, had the ore examined by an expert and immediately purchased it at Benson's, for \$25,000. It is said to be a regular bonanza.

First Tramp.—The melancholy day have come to the end of the year.

Second Tramp.—The saddest of the year.

"Yes, everybody has wood to saw."—*Omaha World.*