

ABLINGTON, VA., April 20, 1861.

borne on its muster rolls a few weeks ago, at least one-third were already disabled or prisoners, and the residue could neither be ARLINGTON, VA., April 29, 1901. GREENAL: Since my interview with you on the Bibli instant, I have folt that I ought not longer to retain my commission in the army. I there-fors tender my resignation, which I request you will recommend for acceptance. It would have been presented at once but for the struggie it has caused me to separate myself from a service to which I have deviced all the best years of my life and all the ability I possessed. clad nor fed-not to dream of their being fully armed or paid; while the resources of the loyal States were scarcely touched,

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life and all the ability I possessed. During the whole of that time-more than a quarter of a century-I have experienced noth-ing but kindness from superiors, and the most cordial friendship from my comrades. To no one, General, have I been as much indebted as to yourself for uniform kindness and consideration. and it has always been my ardent desire to meet your approbation. I shall carry to the grave the most grateful recollections of your kind consid-cration, and your name and fame will always be ear to me. Save in defence of my native State, I never

Bave in defonce of my native State, I never deaire again to draw my sword. Be pleased to accept my most earnest wishes for the continu-ance of your happiness and prosperity, and be-lieve me most truly yours, B, E. LEE.

A LETTER TO HIS SISTER.

To his sister, the wife of an officer loyal to the flag, he wrote:

"My DEAR SISTER :-- I am grieved at my inability to see you. * * * I have been waiting for a more 'convenient season,' which has brought to many before me the deep and lasting regret. We are now in a state of war which will yield to nothing. The whole South is in a state of revolution, into which Virginia, after a long struggle, has been drawn; and though

I recognize no necessity for this state of things, and would have forborne and pleaded to the end for redress of grievances, real or supposed, yet in my own person I had to meet the question whether I should take part against my native State. With all my devotion to the Union, and the feeling of loyalty and duty of an American citizen, I have not been able to make up my mind to raise my hand against my relatives, my children, my home. I have, therefore, resigned my commission in the army and save in defence of my native State-with the sincere hope that my poor services may never be needed-I hope I may never be called upon to draw my sword."

This was the only "definition of his posi-tion" ever given by him. His resignation was instantly accepted, and he at once took up his residence in Richmond, as commander of the forces of Virginia.

From the Philadelphia Press.

neccesary.

An extract from a letter written by his wife reveals the conflict in his mind before deciding upon his course: "My husband has wept tears of blood over this terrible War; but he must, as a man of honor and a Virginian, share the destiny of his Stato, which has solemnly pronounced for inde-pendonce." Lee had once in a letter to his son at West Point, courselling him his duty at all times, given utterance to the sentiment, "Duty is the sublimest word in our langauge.

From the Norfolk Virginian.

ILIS RECEPTION IN VIRGINIA. His factorios is visuality. Having thrown up his commission he repaired to Richmond, where he offered his sword to his native State, the reply to which was his appointment as Major General in command of the Virginia troops. all remember the grand reception ded him by the convention, and few selemn or angest spectacles have ned our annals than was presented on

erable Mr. Janney received him marked by a certain antique comp, which ross to genuine eloquence at he end of his address, and leat additional colemnity to the impremive scene. General Lee replied with characteristic alemen of the Convention - Protoundry remed with the solemnity of the oc-on, for which I must say I was not prestred, I scorpt the position congra-ny your partiality. I would have restarted had your choice failes an ablor man. Trusting in Almighty G

previous April. Of the million or so borne on our muster-rolls, probable not more than half were infactive service, with half so many more able to take the field at short notice. The rebellion had failed and gone Attorneys for Trustee oct 2 notice. The rebellion had failed and gone down; but the rebel army of Virginia and its commander had not failed. Fighting sternly against the inevitable; against the irrepressible tandencies—the generous as-pirations of the age, they had been proved unable to succeed when success would have been a calamity to their children, to their country, and to the human race. And when the transient agony of defeat had been endured and had passed, they all er-parionced a sonse of relief as they crowded around their departing chief, who, with streaming eyes, grasped and pressed their outstretched hands, at length finding words to say: "Men, we have fought through the war together. I have done the best that I can for you." There were few dry eyes among those who witnessed the scene. A SCEAP OF HISTORY. South Front St., Wilmington, N. C.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 8th, 1870. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE School Examiner of New Hanover county will examine conditates for Twomers in the Pub-lo Schools of said County. In the Hemenway School House on Fourth street, near Bed Cross street, Wilmington, on Esturday, October 29th, at 3 F. M.

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DEW DROP SALOON.

A SCRAP OF HISTORY. From the New York Sun.

On the surrender of General Lee at Ap-

From the Washington Star.

OTHER REMINISCREMES.

ng in Vir

at 2 P. M. pomattox Court-house, he made an ar-rangement with General Grant to use his tions for examination should be made influence to secure the immediate surren-ders of all rebel authority. By this arin writing. All applicants are required by the State laws to farnish satisfactory evidence of good moral rangement Grant was to proceed to Wash-ington and ascertain the views of our Gov-ernment and the terms, if any, that would be accorded should the Confederate States ANY M. BRADLEY, County Examiner. 10-20d oct 8 Government at once abandon further re-sistance and surrender its armies. Lee was to return to Bichmond and there wait SALE OF LAND.

For Delinquent Taxes, Branswick Co. BY VIBTUE of a indgment of condemnation from the Reperior Doart of the county of D from the Engericz Donrt of the county of framewick, I will expose to public sale for taxes, a the Court House in Smithville, on the 5th day in November, 1870-170,120 screes of land, the property of the Green Swamp Company. Amount of tax, 4502 88. 2,500 acres of land, known as White Cak. Property of D. G. Robeson. Amount of tax,

was to return to Bichmond and there wait the result of Grant's mission to Washing-ington. On receiving which he was to be permitted to pass through the lines and convey the ultimatum to Jeff. Davis, and secure his assent to it. The Assassination of President Lincoln, however, deferred the consummation of Grant's purpose in visiting Washington, and the subsequent surrender of Johnston's army in North Carolina, and the collapse of the rebellion in its organized character, rendered the further prosecution of the mission un-necessary. Property of D. C. Morthwest township; pro-\$12 33. \$2,000 acres of land, Northwest township; pro-perty of E. Emmons. Amount of tar. 517 67. \$16 acres of land, Northwest towaship; proper-ty of I. T. Murrill. Amount of tar. 51 76. BAMUEL P. BWAIN, Bhariff of Brunswick sounty. oct 2 5-1m



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ated everywhere; great indecement of for circular. Address C. C. CORY & CO., No. 160 Broadway, New York 245 e stamet

EDWIN O. STANALAND.

always regarded as the person of a dignified officer. When he resigned his commission in the United States army General Scott was deeply affected, and remarked to a fellow-officer that "Lee was a valuable man, and his services were worth millions a day to any government." lars (\$708 70) any government." It is said that he refused to open lette addressed to him during the second DWIN C. STANALANI it until he had made up his mind

IDEN BREAMY, Plaintiff's Att

o resign his commission, his reason be-ng that he would not be infinanced by any opeals or offers from those he loved. His sons, Custin, Fishingh and Robert, ad his daughter, Marr. Amar and Mult 口香油

bing house North ; also, a very large and welllected stock of CLOTHING for he Fail and Winter trade, of which they manufactured a large portion themselves THEY DEFY COMPETITION. ALSO, 100 CASES OF FINE Felt and Wool Hats, which they offer at great inducements to pur hasers. Their stock of DOMESTICS AND NOTIONS be surpassed in the State by any jobbing OUR WHOLESALE TRADE. We occupy three Stories exclusively for Wholesale Trade Department. **OUR RETAIL DEPARTMENT** s composed of a first-class stock of GENTS CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, and Oity Made BOOTS AND SHOES. We beg our old friends from the city and coun try to give us a call and examine our STOOE. which they will find complete, We will take great pleasure in exhibiting to ham our large and well-selected Stock. We tender our thanks to our friends for the beral patronage bestowed upon us for the past ighteen years, and beg them still to continue, SOL. BEAR & BROS. sep 15

STLEAMS & MURCHISC



OUR CLOAKS, SHAWLS AND FURS.

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After being relieved of the command of West Point, he was granted leave of ab-sence, and resided at Arlington with his family, during which time he frequently visited Washington. He was very fond of visited Washington. He was very fond of ladies' company, and always showed the greatest respect to the sex. His conver-estional powers were good, though every word he uttered seemed to be guarded. He had but few "bosom friends," and there is not an officer in the city now with whom it can be said that he was very in-timate. His manner being reserved, he was not easily approached, though he was always regarded as the perfect type of a dignified officer.