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NO. 11.

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JUNIUS DANIEL.

ORATION OF HON. R. T. RENNETT, OF ANSON, AT THE CITY OF RALEIGH, MAY 10TH, 1888.

From the Raleigh News and Observer.

I am delighted to meet you. It is a precious privilege to share in the exercises of this day.

There is no more fitting place for the observance of these rites, the uttering of those tokens of a people's gratitude and love than this city renowned as its birthplace—its loyalty to principle its dutifulness to God and our country.

There was a custom in ancient Egypt that after death and before burial, the living should be made into acts of life for determination as to what extent funeral funeral ceremonies should be allowed to the remains of the deceased.

Junius Daniel was born in the town of Halifax, North Carolina, the 27th day of June, 1828. He was the youngest child of Hon. J. B. J. Daniel, who was elected Attorney General of North Carolina in the year 1834 and afterwards represented his district in the Congress of the United States several terms.

He was a cousin of Judge Daniel, who was appointed March 2, 1816, a judge of the Superior Court of North Carolina and elected Judge of the Supreme Court of North Carolina in 1842. His mother was a Miss Smith.

He was the last surviving issue of his father. Blessed with a constitution of great original vigor, he gave promise in the early years of his life of those powers of endurance which were necessary to the work he found next his hand to be done. His mother died when he was three years of age. Fortunately he had learned more than three years than he did any decade of his life thereafter. The teaching of this holy woman fell upon good soil and helped to make her son a hearty, disinterested, unswerving ally to truth and every form of degrading vice.

His parents possessed every prime moral virtue.

His education began with his grand father and was carried forward with the youth in the most intelligent way then known to his people. He entered the excellent school of J. M. Lowry who taught in this city many years and his father within his house at the fall of 1843 and continued his pupil until admitted to the Military Academy at West Point in 1846, to which he was appointed by President James K. Polk as one of the cadets at large.

He was compelled by severe injuries accidentally inflicted upon him while engaged in artillery practice to interrupt his course at the Military Academy and his course there was not completed until 1851.

He graduated with highly respectable standing in department and scholarship and was ordered to Newport, Kentucky, as Acting Assistant Quartermaster. He went to New Mexico under orders the fall of 1852, and was four years stationed at Fort Albuquerque, Fillmore and Stanton, where his time was spent diligently conducting such military parties as were committed to his care, in repelling the hostile incursions made by the Indians upon the country and forcing those wild children of the plains to recognize the authority of the government. He took part in many skirmishes with the Indians. He sedulously studied his profession and became familiar with Junius and others who wrote histories of the art of war. He was good to his men then. He returned to the States from New Mexico in 1857.

His father, with Anglo-Saxon thirst for land, having acquired large landed possessions in Louisiana, the young officer was in luck to resign his commission in the army and take charge of these possessions, superintending the cultivation of them and give aid in the improvement of them.

Lord Bacon said: "Lauding is the parent of all passions." The life and calling of a Southern planter then abounded in such that it is now lacking in the business of farming.

Then the system of servitude upon the farm was perfect. Then the profits arising from this great calling, the chopping block of all other callings, was large and certain. Now it has come to be by reason of the great changes wrought by time or nature the most precarious of all the great pursuits of a man. A succession of forbidding harvests has well nigh broken the hearts of the agriculturalists.

He succeeded admirably well in the management of the estates committed to his care. The broad studies pursued at West Point well supplemented his calling in a farm.

In October, 1860, he married Ellen, a lovely and accomplished young lady, daughter of John J. Long, Esq., of Northampton county, N. C. In a letter written to me within the last few weeks by Capt. Wm. Hammond, who served as Adjutant-General on the staff of General Daniel, he says: "I may not after so many years have passed allude with particularity to special traits of his character, but I must be permitted to bear testimony to his matchless devotion to his wife. It was beautiful and touching beyond description. I shall never forget that when trying at his request to prepare a will disposing of his property. His only instructions were: 'Let my wife have everything she deserves more than I can leave her.'"

In the midst of all this the war between the government and the Confederate States came. It is the fashion nowadays to condemn the part of the South in that great struggle and in the drama that led up to it. I do not share the views of those who put the fault at our door alone and strive to keep it there. There is no Anglo-Saxon community on this planet with three thousand millions of people staked in any kind of solvent investment that would not resort to blood-letting rather than abandon it. Besides, the contemporary history of the first fifty years of the life of the government bears ample testimony to the supposed existence of the right of secession as a peaceful right left to the States of the Union.

In "A View of the Constitution of the United States," by Wm. Rawle, LL. D., a citizen of Pennsylvania, a book published in Philadelphia in 1825, used as a text-book at the West Point Military Academy some time, he says: "If a faction should attempt to subvert the government of a State for the purpose of destroying its republican form the paternal power of the Union could then be called forth to subside it. Yet it is not to be understood that its interposition would be justifiable if the people of a State should determine to retire from the Union, whether they adopted another or retained the same form of government, or if they should with the express intention of seceding expunge the representation from their rolls and thereby impede themselves from concurring assent to the mode now prescribed in the choice of certain officers of the United States."

"The secession of a State from the Union depends on the will of the people of such State. The States then may wholly withdraw from the Union, but while they continue they must retain the character of representative republics."

In April, 1861, the passions of the people North and South were stirred to their very depths, with respect to the disarming question. Is it war? Is it peace? North Carolina always conservative, always cherishing affection for the institutions of the country, shared the deep common grief that prevailed in the public mind. There was hurrying, bitter and stinging. From the Atlantic ocean to the culmination of the Alleghenians where the Sturm King plays upon his harp of pine, the people were organizing companies, battalions, regiments, brigades, divisions, armies.

The 14th Regiment of North Carolina Troops, originally the 4th Regiment, was organized the latter part of May, 1861, and the commission of Junius Daniel as Colonel of that regiment bears date June 5, 1861. I have the most vivid recollection of the first time I saw Col. Daniel—Garysburg was the place, Sunday afternoon, dress parade the occasion. The regiment had been formed for the parade, the acting adjutant had brought the command to present arms, and after saluting the officer in charge of the parade had taken his post. Col. Daniel in the full uniform of his rank, about five feet ten inches in height, weighing perhaps 200 pounds, of most commanding manner, splendid presence, perfectly self-possessed about thirty three years of age, with a voice deep, well trained, powerful in compass, at once seized the attention of the command; and from that moment until he laid down the reins of authority at the reorganization of the regiment, April 26, 1862, he was the guide of the regiment, their ideal of an officer and completely devoted to its comfort, care and training as if the regiment had been part of his personal fortunes. He was conscious of the magnitude of the war about to break upon the country and with might he strove to harden those raw but formidable troops into steady and soldierly men of war. The men and officers of his command represented the best virility of the State. Into this mass he poured his own undiminished faith, his personal manliness, his great courage, his complete and perfect loyalty to those set in authority above him. He saw day by day the standard of his regiment rise, its capacity broaden and deepen, its steadiness in military duties become greater. The officers and men were vying with each other in their steady imitation of their commander. The military air of the regiment was rapidly becoming more pronounced.

I shall never forget the conversation I heard in those days and nights between the Colonel and those who sought his instructive company. I heard him say there were but few well-authenticated instances in modern warfare of hostile troops killing each other with bayonets, that there was but one well-authenticated instance in the war of modern Europe of such an occurrence, that a French and Spanish battalion did cross bayonets in

the streets of Saragossa. I heard him say remarkable things with respect to commonplace subjects. And I am certain now of the truth of this opinion that in the element of common sense, which I take to be the capacity to say that with reference to any subject of conversation in hand which instantly commends itself to all who hear it though it had not occurred to any one to say so, he was specially gifted or there was in his training at West Point that which gave him great advantages over those who had no such training and especial advantage in taking care of himself and his command, getting the best of all there was to be had for his command.

He was elected Colonel of the 15th Regiment at its organization, but declined the office in favor of a promising young officer, who had given decided evidence of ability. He also declined the command of the 24 Cavalry in favor of Colonel S. Williams, saying with the frankness of the true soldier Williams is a better man for his post excellent a cavalryman so put him there. He first served as Colonel of the 14th under General Holmes, who discovered his fine qualifications as a soldier, and recommended him for promotion, saying that he might be assigned to duty under him. The government and itself embarrassed with Brigades generally while suffering from poverty of Brigades this application was denied, but an officer of that grade was tendered to General Holmes, who declined, saying: "You can keep your Brigades. I can get along with my Colonels."

From this time until he received his commission as Brigadier General he served under department commanders, each of whom urged his promotion, and fitting to effort in refusal to turn his command over to general officers. He organized several brigades, and commanded some of them several months as senior Colonel, and when it was rumored that one was to be taken from him he did not complain of the government. But said: "I would certainly dislike to give up the command of these troops after having become so attached to them. I don't seek the distinction of rank for position merely, for if the war were to close tomorrow, the offer of the highest could not induce a man to remain in the army. I have other obligations to fulfil, but while the war lasts here in the field I will be found. My whole soul is in the cause and my life is at my country's service. If the Government does not give me command of my Brigade I will stick to my regiment and make no complaint."

His command was on the extreme right of our line at Malvern Hill and was exposed to a very demoralizing fire for sometime. Some cavalry thrown into confusion was retreating in haste and involved several pieces of artillery. Colonel Daniel threw a regiment across the road, halted a piece of artillery, put it in charge of an officer and ordered him to fire upon all who did not halt while thus engaged his horse was shot under him and he narrowly escaped with his life.

He was commissioned Brigadier General in September, 1862, and was assigned the 32nd Regiment, commanded by Braxton, who perished amid the wild glare of battle at Spotsylvania. The 32d by Keane, wounded and captured at Gettysburg, but restored to us, and here to day thank God, to gladden those melancholy days by his delicious presence. The 45th by Marshall, who lingered and died at Martinsburg, West Virginia, ministered unto by the saintly and heroic women, who carried the standard of the Confederacy in their hands and the cross of heaven in their precious hearts. Afterwards by Boyd, wounded and captured upon the tremendous slopes of Gettysburg, exchanged to die near Hanover in May, 1863. The 34th by Owen, whose heroic soul went up to God from the summit of the mountain at Snickers Gap. The 2nd North Carolina battalion by Andrews, who was shot to death amid the angry shouting of hosts at Gettysburg.

At the time of his appointment to be Brigadier General there was no officer of his rank in the army of Northern Virginia more distinguished than he for the successful conduct of a true soldier and successful officer, brave, vigilant and honest, attentive to the wants of his men, gifted as an organizer and disciplinarian, skilled in handling troops. I heard a private soldier of the 14th North Carolina say to his companion during the winter of 1861-62 that Colonel Daniel beat all the men he knew in taking care of his men.

He spent the autumn of 1862 with his brigade near Drury's Bluff. He was sent to North Carolina in Dec. of 1862 to meet a division of Foster in favor of Charlottesville. He was transferred to Lee's army, Rodes' Division. Attached to Ewell's corps during the Pennsylvania campaign.

The conduct of General Daniel at Gettysburg, the first real opportunity he had to display his ability in handling troops under fire, won for him the highest place in the estimation of his fellow soldiers of every rank.

Captain Hammond says: "He told me when his brigade was falling for the fight on the first day at Gettysburg that his only regret was that some of his regiments were not better trained, more thoroughly seasoned and that some, perhaps many of them, would not survive the action. After the fighting was over for that day I observed a bullet hole in

the crown of his hat just above and in a direct line with the centre of his forehead and called his attention to the narrow escape he had made."

"Better than that in such honor" was the brief and careless response, and it alluded to the circumstance again I did not hear it.

From July, 1863, until the day of his death his name and fame and that of his command were part of the history of the wonderful army of Northern Virginia.

On the morning of May 12, 1864, as the 14th North Carolina Regiment swept forward to regain the ground just lost by Edward Johnson's Division, Brigadier General Daniel, its old commander, situated it and bade it God-speed and a hearty cheer, that day he fought his last fight, at the post of duty, full of courage, inspiring the limit by his example. Doing all that mortal man could do to stem the fierce current of battle he yielded to the cruel surgery of the sword and tried the wine press alone.

He lingered until the next day. A few hours before his death the surgeons were called in to ascertain if his wife could reach him before he died. As this was impossible he sent his last message of love to her—love from the tomb. He gave his wife to Major Barber, who gifted her with a gem to her, saying it was Ellen's watch or Ellen's gift, and asked that she would provide for his servant William, who had been a faithful boy, and that his horse John, should be cared for. His last enquiry was to his brigade: "How the men had acquitted themselves and if they had suffered in the battle."

The great bulk of mankind must always remain obscure in the affairs of States. To lead is the province of the few. To do their duty is the province of all. There is no art of leading great men; they appear as if not appearing by reason of inevitable laws.

With respect to Brigadier General Junius Daniel I should say, also mean thought; that he was a just man, interesting great courage, fearless of danger to himself, with a strong, vigorous, animated body of most unusual soundness. "Rich in saving common sense," honest in purpose, clear in his logic, tenacious in his will and absolutely and unshakably subordinate to his superiors without yielding to every order or command with a feeble intelligence.

"I have marveled those twenty and odd years at the extraordinary performance of the Army of Northern Virginia and tried to analyze the chief cause of these feats—patience and courage did much, but so did the influence of the wives, mothers and daughters of the South land. When the throne of Justinian trembled under the tread of revolting soldiers his wife rallied his irresolution with these words: 'If flight were the only means of safety, yet I should disdain to fly. Death is the condition of our birth, but they who have engaged should never survive.' The loss of dignity and dominion, I implore Heaven that I may never be seen but a day with out my children and people. That I may no longer behold the light when I see it to be snatched with the name of Queen. If you resolve, O Caesar to die—you have treasure—behold the sea, you have ships—but tremble lest the shore of life should expose you to wretched exile and ignominious death. For my own part I adhere to the maxim of antiquity. That the throne is a glorious sepulchre."

While the two armies were struggling in the awful shadow of the horse shoe in General Lee's line, about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, May 12, 1864, we were ordered down the line from our side. We were out of ammunition. Send us cartridges. We can't hold the works without ammunition. I led five volunteers out of my company to try the perilous task of carrying the desired help to our own ranks. At this time the great pressure of the enemy on our immediate brigade front was broken. John W. McGreggor, of Anson county, of issue of a Highland Scotch extraction, Sergeant Ingram, Company K, of Wake county; Private Dixon, of Cleveland county; Private Cox, of Anson county; Private Workman (a once volunteer). They carried three boxes of ammunition to the line, then held by the brigade of General Harris, of Mississippi. The General was surrounded by his staff and couriers. Sergeant McGreggor said to them: "He and his comrades had brought the ammunition and General Harris asked if the one would carry the cartridges into his line. None of the command answered. McGreggor and Workman here on a box of it to the outer line, where scarcely five feet of hastily constructed works separated the two lines of battle. A common soldier of Harris' brigade ran out of the line and, seizing the other boxes, bore them into the works.

Of the five men of the 14th N. C. Regiment who volunteered for this forlorn hope, Dixon was killed and Cox, Ingram and McGreggor were wounded.

I have ventured to relate this incident because two of the men belonged to Wake county, and because it was the work of men of the 14th N. C. troops, prepared for service under the admirable soldier, General Junius Daniel, and because I wish the vast audience to know of this great and courageous act of our countrymen.

I have made inquiry for Sergeant Ingram to-day in your county and learn that his name has perished from your midst.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Is Life Worth Living?

That depends upon the Liver, for if the Liver is inactive the whole system is out of order—the breath is bad, digestion poor, head dull or aching, energy and hopefulness gone, the spirits are depressed, a heavy weight exists after eating, with general despondency and the liver. The Liver is the housekeeper of the health; and a harmless, simple remedy that acts like Nature, does not constipate afterwards or require constant taking, does not interfere with business or pleasure during its use, makes Simons Liver Regulator a medical perfection.

I have tested its virtues personally, and know that for Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Throbbing Headache, it is the best medicine the world ever saw. Have tried every other remedy before Simons Liver Regulator, and none of them gave more than temporary relief, but the Regulator not only relieved but cured.

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GROCERIES!

W. K. T. B.

We have just returned to Weldon, N. C., and now occupy the store between</