

THE DAILY REVIEW.

JOSH. T. JAMES, Editor & Prop'r WILMINGTON, N. C.

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Baltimore Sun special EARLY AND MAHONE.

Culmination of a Long Pending Difficulty—A Suppressed Letter Given to the Public—General Early's Comments on Mahone's Biography.

LYNCHBURG, Va., October 21.—The correspondence between General Jubal A. Early and William Mahone, which occurred in 1871, the greater part of which was suppressed at the time, but retained in the custody of General Early, and subject to use at his discretion, will be published in pamphlet form to-morrow. It makes twenty closely printed pages. General Early begins by referring to misstatements which have provoked the publication, and to the false impressions sought to be made by Mahone papers and correspondents.

The occasion of the letters between the two Generals was the publication in the New York Historical Magazine of June, 1870, of a military sketch of Gen. Mahone, written by General J. Watts De Peyster, who stated in a note to the memoir that it had been submitted to General Mahone and approved by him as to matters which he alone could decide. It was also corrected by Colonel S. Bassett French in General Mahone's behalf. The biography in question includes a very laudatory running tribute to the talents and prowess of Mahone, whom it compares with John T. Lott, Earl of Shrewsbury, alike in small size and great powers of grit and brain. It likens Mahone also to Stonewall Jackson, and contains injurious reflections on several Confederate officers, including General Lee. Of the battle of Fredericksburg it states: "We shall see that from this time forward it was a happy thing for the North that Mahone had to fight as hard, if not harder, against the inertia and incompetency of his superiors than he did against the North or Union."

His allusion to General Early is as follows: "Mahone's judgment was justified by the proverb in regard to Early at West Point—that though his name was Early, he was always late. Mahone said that he did not like to fight under him; that Jubal Early was always hesitating whether to fight or not. He would ride up and down his lines from fifteen to twenty minutes, debating whether or not to begin, whereas the battle was to be lost or won meanwhile."

The magazine containing this language was not seen by General Early till March of the next year. He then addressed a note to Mahone, calling his attention to the paragraphs of an offensive character, and courteously desired to know whether he (Mahone) was responsible for them. To this Mahone returned a brief note, stating that he had never seen the magazine, and requesting the loan of it, which was granted. On the 25th of May, two months after General Early's letter had been delivered to Mahone by Colonel Walter H. Taylor, General Early was handed Mahone's reply by the hands of a colored boy. Both parties were then in Lynchburg. General Mahone says, in his answer, that he recognizes the article as substantially the same as one previously published in the New York Mail and the Chimney Corner. He acknowledges to have had one interview with De Peyster, and insists that he cannot see where any inaccuracies may be taken, however justly or imaginarily, to the prejudice of other officers. As to General Early himself, he says:

"That I did say to the author of the sketch I did not like to fight under Early is true, for such was the feeling entertained by myself, but not for the reason which you would seem to infer—from no want of confidence in your personal courage. The reasons, in part, if given at the time, do appear wherever it was that you were objectionable to me as a commander. In my opinion of you as an officer, stated perhaps at this time and in this conjunction, I remember to have said, in substance, 'Early is brave enough and untiring as an officer, but he has a disputatious order of mind which leads to the entertainment of two opinions, and that this in a general was faulty since delay was the consequence at times when the battle might be fought and won.'"

A CAUSTIC LETTER. General Early's answer to this was dated Lynchburg, May 30, 1871. It was delivered to Mahone by Major John W. Daniel. After referring to the delay, General Early holds Mahone up to a plain and direct answer to the specific question whether he (Mahone) was responsible for the language and statements attributed to him in De Peyster's article. General Early says:

"This was a very plain and intelligible inquiry, and if the memoir had not been submitted to and approved by you De Peyster had not told the truth, and if he had put language into your mouth which you had not uttered, he was equally guilty of falsehood. In this state of the matter there was but one of two courses for a candid man to pursue—either to avow or disavow the pretensions of De Peyster. To frankly acknowledge that his statements were true would make you responsible for the language attributed to you, and to deny them would bring you in direct conflict with him. To escape from this dilemma you have resorted to the expedient of all men who embark in a career of deception. You have undertaken to equivocate and prevaricate, and, like all such men, you have signally failed in your purpose. Your whole answer is disingenuous and evasive, but sufficient appears to fully convict you of complicity in the procurement and publication of the memoir in question."

Pressing the matter further General Early says: "If you did not use the language at-

tributed to you, why this beating about the bush? If you did use it, then why not say so and declare that it was not used in the sense which it might seem to imply? This shuffling is utterly unworthy of the man who has made the manly Talbot and Stoneval Jackson his models."

Referring to General Mahone's opinion of himself as a commander, General Early says:

"Now sir, to deal plainly with all this special pleading of yours, I will say that if you mean to state that while under my command, or at any other time, you ever saw me delay or hesitate to fight when occasion offered, you assert a downright falsehood, as you also did if you stated that I would ride up and down my lines from fifteen to twenty minutes debating whether or no to begin. If you mean that you ever received such information from any respectable officer or soldier, I believe you are guilty of a falsehood in that, for the statement was untrue at all times and under all circumstances. If you merely mean to assert an opinion deduced from the fact that I had a disputatious order of mind, then you were guilty of the disreputable effort to injure my reputation as an officer on ridiculous pretences and without facts to sustain you."

General Early proceeds to discuss in detail the operations referred to in the memoir, and reminds Mahone that their acquaintance began on the 8th and ended on the 21st of May, 1864. With reference to the battle of Spotsylvania, he takes up one of Mahone's statements as follows: "If you suppose you were summoned for the purpose of getting your sapient counsels, you were very much mistaken as to the importance of the position which you occupied in the estimation of those then earnestly intent upon doing something to avoid a threatened disaster."

The letter concludes: "I have now examined all the statements made in the memoir on your alleged authority and in your letter which affect me, and the utter groundlessness of your imputations, insinuations, and criticisms has been shown. I think no candid man can read that memoir and your letter without coming to the conclusion that General De Peyster is what he professes to be—but the interpreter of your views and sentiments—and that you are palpably guilty of a most unduly and unworthy attempt to establish for yourself a fictitious reputation upon the ruins of those of your brother officers."

"I have before heard suspicious expressions that while operating about Petersburg you were the trumpeter of your own fame through the journals of that city, directly or indirectly. No man can now doubt your propensity for blowing your own horn, with the accompaniment of some very small whistles."

"It is very apparent, and you have not had the effrontery to deny it, that in an interview with an officer of the opposing army and a bitter enemy of the cause and country to which you professed devotion, you have in a carping, illiberal spirit, discussed the characters of those who were engaged with you in the defence of a just and holy cause. The result of that interview is a biography of yourself so nauseously insomne, as far as you are concerned, and so utterly unjust and illiberal as regards your former comrades, that the northern publisher of it cannot withhold the expression of his disgust while he is made to swallow the pill forced on him in the fulfilment of a bargain. In all my reading of biography, from Plutarch down, I have never read the memoir of any man in any age in which he has been made to utter the title of so many illiberal things about his contemporaries. In the whole memoir I have failed to discover a solitary expression of a kind or liberal word or sentiment in regard to any of your old comrades from the commanding General down, save and except General Jackson, under whom you never served, and along with the praise of him is the impudent pretence that his mantle had fallen to you!"

"Great God! Stonewall Jackson and Billy Mahone! Hyperion to a satyr! I cannot pursue the subject further, and leave you alone in your glory. Your obedient servant, 'J. A. EARLY.'"

General Mahone's answer to this, dated June 3, all the parties being still in Lynchburg, was handed General Early by Captain J. H. Chamberlayne. It is in these words:

"General—Your communication of the 30th ultimo was duly received by me on the 31st. Had it been written with a full knowledge of the facts in the case, there could, of course, be but one answer. Waiving all mere technicalities, as I cannot allow myself to be forced into a quarrel, the result possibly of an omission on my part, I think it due to myself to inform you that on the 13th of April last I directed the republication of the memoir, with such corrections as I supposed would remove any just ground of complaint on the part of yourself or others. This statement should have been made in my letter to you of the 24th ultimo, but was omitted under the pressure of the many engagements demanding my attention. I shall forward you a copy this republication as soon as received by me, and meanwhile withhold any reply to your last."

"I am, General, as you are, Mahone."

Efforts were immediately instituted by General Mahone's friends to secure a negotiation, and General Early consented to await Gen. Mahone's return from New York. General Mahone sent to General Early the proofs of the revised memoirs from which had been struck out every mention of General Early's name. It afterwards transpired that this was most unwillingly published by the editor, and then only as an advertisement. General Bradley T. Johnson and Colonel R. E. Withers being solicited by the friends of Mahone, who began the efforts to make peace, meanwhile visited Lynchburg and prevailed on General Early to withdraw the correspondence and let the matter rest.

In the memoir he was described as a soldier of the "Talbot type"—referring to John Talbot, the famous Earl of Shrewsbury. He was also claimed to be the only one competent to fill Jackson's place.

After another pacific letter from Mahone General Early accepted the settlement, all ground of offence as to himself being withdrawn by the action taken. General Early stipulated that there should be no personal relations between him and Mahone, and retained the right to use the correspondence at his own discretion. General Early scouts the idea of seeking to provoke Mahone into a duel, and says, "I knew there was no danger of that."

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MOONSHINE

Agricultural: Hoes handled by many early settlers in the West—Arapahoes. —Wis and Wisdom.

If Ananias had lived in these days he would have passed for a simple, guileless old man. —Boston Post.

Money often leads men astray. Some of them will run after a dollar; but a hound dog is more avaricious. He will follow a scent.

A Colorado item: "Arizona Jack," one of the type of dime novel heroes that are entirely too common, attempted to "run the town," and is now running a small lot in the cemetery. —Garrison Times.

True piety: Vermont men are religious even under the most trying circumstances. A deacon recently asked the prayers of the congregation "for the low-lived son of a nitrate who stole his melons." —Boston Post.

Monday we printed an item about "a certain handsome actor playing in Boston." And before 9 o'clock Tuesday morning seventeen different Thespians had said to a well known man, "Did you see that paragraph about me in the Post this morning?" —Boston Post.

Nautical: "You are on the wrong tack," said the pilot's wife, when the hardy son of the loud sounding sea sat down on it and arose with the usual exclamations. "No," he replied, after a critical examination, "I'm on the right tack, but shoot me if I ain't on the wrong end of it." —Burlington Hawkeye.

Practical arithmetic: "You can't add different things together," said an Austin school teacher. "If you add a sheep and a cow together it does not make two sheep or two cows." A little Austin boy, the son of an Austin avenue milkman, held up his hand and said: "That may do with sheep and cows, but if you add a quart of milk and a quart of water it makes two quarts of milk. I've seen it tried." —Texas Siftings.

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Snow, ice, and a thermometer registering in some places 10° below the freezing point, have been the very unusual features of October weather on the Pacific coast. In Washington Territory fruit has frozen on the trees.

Write to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, No. 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets relative to the curative properties of her Vegetable Compound in all female complaints.

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Miscellaneous



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