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Gyrations devious
Can only cripple thy rheumatic wing.
Or leave thee but a poor, frost-bitten thing.
Thou art too previous!

Go, lie thee to some sunny window ledge,
And dream of June.
Of sun burned noses, bald and shaven heads,
Of tansured priests, of restless sinner's beds.
Thou art too soon!

Wait till our flesh be cooked to suit thy taste.
Lest thou regret it.
Forbear this greedy and unseemly haste!
Thou'rt out of season, wanton and unchaste,
And don't forget it!

Wait, fell destroyer of our slumber sweet,
Till by and by;
Till summer stirs our blood to fever heat,
And frenzy trails from thy persistent feet.
Thou art too fly!

— Raleigh Register, —
BATCHELOR.

A Brief Record of the Life of One who has Done His Duty

In every age of the world some man has lived who, going through his life performing duties simply as duties, without blowing his own trumpet, has so lived his life that even those most intimate with him do not know how great has been his usefulness to the community and his influence on the age. Such a man is the Hon. Joseph B. Batchelor, of Raleigh.

Mr. Batchelor was born in Halifax county, North Carolina, in 1825, and was graduated at Chapel Hill in 1845, receiving the first distinction, and delivering the valedictory of his class. He obtained his license in 1847, and in 1848, the first election after he became of age, he received the Democratic nomination for the House of Commons in his native county. No man then living could remember when Halifax had voted otherwise than for the Whigs; so of course Mr. Batchelor was defeated, but he very largely reduced the majority, and in his county the strength of the Whig party was broken, and it was henceforth regarded as a Democratic county.

In May, 1855, he was appointed Attorney General by Governor Bragg, and acted in that capacity until 1857. The opinion delivered by him during this time, at the request of the Judges of the Supreme Court, as to the right of the Legislature to tax their salaries, has been and is still regarded as a final settlement of the question.

In 1860 he was elected to the Legislature from Warren county, and voted for the call of the Convention which passed the Ordinance of Secession. Few men realized the immense responsibility assumed by those who voted for this measure. The people of the State, in doing so, again pledged "their lives, their fortune and their most sacred honor" to the cause of liberty. Mr. Batchelor was not one of those who rushed into this matter without forethought. He knew, and knew well, the responsibility and foresaw clearly the immense issue involved in the act. But he had through life studied law as a science, and from the foundation. To him the Constitution meant that the State, were paramount, and the liberty of the people, dependent on the sovereignty of the States, must be defended, at all hazards. During the war that followed Mr. Batchelor gave largely of his time and ability to the Southern cause, and assisted liberally the families of those in the field. He volunteered in the ranks more than once, but his health and strength were constitutionally so feeble, that the physicians invariably refused to receive his enlistment. During the struggle, while the demon of speculation seemed to possess all classes, he refused to advance his interests by engaging in any speculation for making money. The end of the war found him with his fortune entirely swept away, and with a burden of debt, incurred as security for his friends; with health entirely broken down, and a large family dependent on him. Under these circumstances, to which so many succumbed, his courage rose to meet the occasion, and he commenced a struggle to pay the debts which he had assumed for others at a time when he could have paid them all without inconvenience.

In 1866 Mr. Batchelor removed to Raleigh and formed a partnership with the late Hon. Sion H. Rogers. Heretofore the practice of law had been to him a diversion, more an excuse for the study of a science to which he was devoted than as a source of income; henceforth it was a means of livelihood. The knowledge acquired by studying law for the love of the study, now came into use. Mr. Batchelor immediately assumed a place in the very first rank in the profession, and from that day until now, he has worked hard and constantly. To such work success is certain. Gradually but certainly the load of debt has been lifted. His children have been educated, and, doing their own work in the world, are self-sustaining, and now, when the shadows of a ripe age first begin to fall on him, he can look back on a life without a blot, and with no duty unperformed. Such has been his life as a lawyer.

In politics, Mr. Batchelor has always been a true and consistent Democrat, but he has never been a politician. His love for the fundamental law of the land has been greater even than that to his party. So in 1871, when the General Assembly attempted to call a Convention by means which he regarded as unconstitutional, he did not sustain the measure, though he had constantly been in favor of a reform in the Constitution and had denounced military methods of forcing it on the people, before it became fashionable to denounce it and while it was yet dangerous to do so.

In 1875 Mr. Batchelor joined heart and soul with Colonel William L.

Saunders in the campaign of the *Wilmington Journal*, which ended in the call of a Convention that year, and which gave relief to the East. If elections are to be won and lost this year on county government, Mr. Batchelor should head the ticket that supports honest government for the East. For to him and Colonel Saunders, and to one hardly more than the other, the East owes its deliverance. His letter, written at the request of Colonel Saunders, appeared just as the matter was on the point. Causes must be judged from effects; after this letter appeared there was no longer a doubt that the Convention would be called.

As a lawyer, also, Mr. Batchelor has been of great service to the State. In the meeting of the North Carolina Railroad Company in Salisbury he began proceedings which saved the State's interest in the North Carolina Railroad, and in 1876 he proposed the plan and drew the bill by which this interest was again saved, and the construction bonds compromised at a saving to the State of \$750,000.

Another service which Mr. Batchelor has rendered to the public, has been, like most of his services, known only to the bar and to a few friends.

The Code of Civil Procedure was adopted in 1868, and as construed by the Supreme Court, the collection of debts under this Code was so summary as to threaten serious danger to the farming interest. The danger was pressing, and Mr. Batchelor, regarding the farming interests of the State as her chief source of prosperity, at once realized the gravity of the situation, and to avert it drew up an Act to suspend the Code of Civil Procedure, and by his quiet but strenuous efforts succeeded in getting it passed by the Legislature. The effect was at once felt, and while the act was intended as a temporary measure, it has worked so well that it still remains on the Statute Book, and is familiarly known to the profession as "Batchelor's Stay Law." We have heard him speak of it as one of the acts of his life to which he looks back with most pleasure.

Mr. Batchelor's services on the Fraud Commission are well known. The duties were both onerous and unpleasant, but were discharged with singular impartiality and firmness, and the report of the Committee formed the ground work of the success of the Democratic party in the next campaign.

As a Mason, Mr. Batchelor has filled the offices of Grand Senior Warden and Deputy Grand Master. To the establishment of the Oxford Orphan Asylum he gave much time and labor, and while, not being a member of the Order, we cannot speak in detail of the services he rendered, we know it was with him a labor of love, and we have understood from the brethren that his efforts contributed greatly to the establishment and success of the Institution.

Recently Mr. Batchelor has been spoken of frequently as a proper and probable Democratic nominee for the office of Associate Judge of the Supreme Court. The position of Attorney General is also one for which Mr. Batchelor has frequently and favorably been named. If he can be induced to accept, no man in the State would so well fill the office.

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