How the Baby Came. The Lady Moon came down last night-

She did, you needn't doubt it—
A lovely lady dressed in white;
I'll tell you all about it.
They hurried Len and me to bed,
And Aunty said, "Now, maybe
That pretty moon un overhead." That pretty moon up overhead Will bring us down a baby. "You lie as quiet as can be :

Perhaps you'll catch her peeping
Between the window-bars, to see
If all the folks are sleeping.
And then, if both of you keep still,
And all the room is shady,
Sne'll float across the window-sill,
A bonnie white moon-lady.

"Across the sill, along the floor,
You'll see her shining brightly,
Until she comes to mother's door,
And then she'll vanish lightly.
But in the morninglyca will find,
If nothing happens, maybe,
She's left us something nice behind—
A beautiful star-baby." We didn't just believe her then

For Aunty's always chaffing:
The tales she tells to me and Len
Would make you die a-laughing.
And when she went out pretty soon.
Len said. "That's Aunty's humming:
There ain't a bit of lady-moon,
Nor any baby coming." Nor any baby coming."

face of the earth could look.

he died.

my boy."

health.

"I don't know."

but my father objected.

that he was coming.

asked, petuantly.

rangement. Two years had passed,

almost, and Rupert had written to me

"What else can we do?" my mother

"I will give Rupert up," I said slowly,

for it cost me a desperate effort to

take Rupert, if he will have you!"

The next morning I arose early.

I arrived there, I found him alone.

"You shall have it," he said.

him to extend your mortgage."

and then returned home,

my face hot from my labor.

take care of you and Nellie!

I thought myself it was a fib, And yet I wasn't certain; about his release. "I must have a cigar," he said, in a So I kept quiet in the crib,
And peeped behind the curtain.
I didn't mean to sleep a wink, smoking here? But all without a warning.

1 dropped right off—and don't you think,
I never waked till morning!

"I answered that I did not; and he smoked as though every fibre in my heart was about being torn apart. Then there was Aunty by my bed,
And when I climbed and kissed her,
She laughed and said, "You sleepy-head!
You've got a little sister!
What made you shut your eyes so soon?
I've half a mind to scold you—
For down she came, that lady-moon,
Fracily as I told you. The next day I was wretchedly confused. I knew I ought not to neglect Exactly as I told you!" And truly it was not a joke, In spite of Leu's denying, For just the very time she spoke We heard the baby crying. The way we jumped and made a rush For mother's room that minute! it Annty stopped as, crying, "Hush! Or else you han't go in it"

And so we had to tiptoe in. And so we had to tiptes in.
And keep as awful quiet
As if it was a mighty sin
To make a bit of riot.
But there was baby, anyhow—
The funniest little midget! about my looks-foolish and weak, you will say, but I could not help it. I just wish you could peep in now. And see her squirm and fidget. hard work, my freekled and sun-Len says he don't believe it's true burned face, my red hands, seemed so (He isn't such a gaby)
The moon had anything to do
With bringing us that baby.
But seems to me it's very clear, bateful, that I almost hated myself .-I knew that it was that which had turned Rupert from me, and though I whispered to myself that I was doing my duty by thus carning bread for us so something must have brought her ! all, and that a man whose love would [Mary E. Bradley, in Christian Uni go so easy, was better lost than retained, I still wept bitterly over it. ONLY A LOVE STORY, We sat alone-Nellie and I-an

ticed that I was growing thinner and open book on my lap, looking as disconsolate as any two people on the you anticipated? he asked, as I leaned "It's no use striving longer," my on the fence to talk to him. mother had said. "The end must "Yes," I returned. come sooner or later, and as well now as any time. I knew, when your father

nonnce his coming to mother.

Nellie came running in.

look like molten gold.

sided at the table.

own affairs.

"He's splendid !" she exclaimed. "I

the sun-light fell upon it, and made it

"it is strange that Rupert loves me."

to see Rupert alone. I commenced by

saving that I must give him up. He was silent for a short time.

commenced this beastly speculation, what it would amount to, even if he had lived! You can marry Rupert Chichester. Nellie can go to Mrs.

"And I suspect the cause of it. I see hobbe men of all the States, who came how that man lingers around here; has he accepted his release?"

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"Not so bad as that mother," I he and that little Noll are always to said; for her words smote me to the gether?"

"The villain!" he ejaculated. "And any of names of fallen heroes,) and increasing the angle of the Southern of States (giving a bright gallen heroes,) and increasing the angle of the said; for her words smote me to the gether?"

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I hated to hear her speak so of my father-my dear, kind, patient father, turned away. whose body was scarcely cold in the I knew what he mount-Report grave! He had been a wealthy merloved Nell. chant in New York (where I was I laid my head on the fence, and brought up) but had failed. With the wreck of his fortune, we moved to Texas. The city of O--- was being built, and land was going at a very concealed from sight by the deads homen opportunity to retire, and would revolution in order to enthrone a scion high rate. My father invested his all bery, and soon fell asleep. in land, and built a small house. It When I swoke I found comebady was the old story. Land went downeverything failed him, and, just before leaning against their breast. a mortgage was to be foreclosed, which should turn us all out beggars,

Meanwhile, for two years previous "Vigginia!" to our going West, I had been keeping "You have no more right to support company with Rupert Chichester. He my head when I am asleep than any the name of wished to marry me before we went, other man," I continued, recklessly, "Why did you not wake me up!

"Virginia is young," he said, "and you are not very old. You can both He opened his eyes. "You are in a bad temper," he said afford to wait awhile. Let two years pass; if then you love each other as you do now, you are weldome to her Rupert had to consent to the ar-

having the right! "What did I mean?" "Yes-what did you mean?"

"I never did say that I would give gine you up," he responded. "I do not see growing ghastly.

make the sacrifice, "and stay here to "You!" she sneered. "What can'a girl of nineteen do? You had better I turned away. My mind was made young ladies of the day, having learned victory. up, but I cannot say that I did not ust how weak and vain they were. 1. suffer! All that night long I lay awake, looking the future straight in the face. I loved Rupert, and I would cry until my tears were exhausted, only to cease, rest, and commence your duty. I saw what an effort it cost put on my sun-bonnet (a crowd would was afraid to trust myself with you, righteousness and truth. for fear I would betray myself. Dear

have collected had I attempted to walk down Broadway with it on,) and started out to see Dr. Haverhill. His office was some two miles away. When "What is the matter, Miss Virginia?" he asked. "Have you come to be prescribed for? You look ill, child," he continued, in a more subaccept of your dismissal, to please dued tone. "I fear you are worry-"I want your advice. Doctor," I returned, "but not in regard to my

When I awoke to consciousness, can and his baser white allies, And then I unfolded to him my plan. dear old Doctor Haverhill was beside "Do you think Mr. Chichester will give you up so easily? " he queried.

"Have I been dreaming?" I asked. "I don't - that is -" I stammered, "If he loves you, he will see some other way out of your difficulties," he said, almost beneath his breath. Then aloud: "I will go over to Squire Kenyon's with you, and see if I cannot get

"Thank you," I returned; and half ginia? the burden seemed lifted from my Squire Kenyon listened to us, and give me five years to pay it off in, pro-

vided that I paid a stipulated sum every three months. I agreed to that, "Where have you been?" my mother "Over to Squire Kenyon's, See! he

Mother lives with me now, Noll is fruth will yet triumph. has given me five years longer in which married. to pay that mortgage; and I will do My mother made no response, but I could see she was not so much pleased

gretted my experience in the West.

and complaining at her lot, having been sentatives have appeared. George interrupted with enthusiastic applause. An hour later, I was holding the urged, but as that city has so long had plough, and working like a man, eager | the lion's share of patronage at Harto get as much done as possible before risburg, the opposition from the rural

districts will be sufficient to defeat Two weeks passed, and one day he him, and it is probable the Treasury unexpectedly arrived. I shall never Ring will succeed in electing McCorforget how he flushed, as he caught mick, of Alleghany.

plough, in that old sun bonnet, with unteer nurse from Towarda, Illinois, associated effort for the collection and "Can this be you, Virginia?" he demic, the Memphis Appeal says: tory, and says that to individual enterasked, as he gave me a kiss, which was We may raise, and we will raise a prise was left the duty of gathering

to understand that I am a young lady, From the Richmond Dispatch, Oct. 30. And with a demure little courtesy,

she fluttered into the house, to an-An hour later I stole up to my room WADE HAMPTON, REV. DR. to make myself a little more represent-CURRY, REV. DR. HOGE, able. I had been looking after tea MAJOR STILES AND and had not seen Rupert five minutes.

had forgotten that he was half so nice. your brown eyes and brown hair; for he admires blondes, and says my hair is beautiful, threading one of her long curls out through her fingers, where the sun-light fall upon it, and write have written and write have written would have passed unchallenged before the tribunal of authentic history. His failure to perform this eminently patriotic service, growing out of his the sun-light fall upon it, and write have written would have passed unchallenged before the tribunal of authentic history. He thought that our real difficulty october patriotic service, growing out of his years.

"Do as you think best, Virginia," he observed, at last. "You know your I turned my face away. I had loved this man, God only knows how well, and it hurt me that he was so cold few mements. "Do you object to my status of the Society.

deed alluding to the engagement that that the only weapons we now pro- recounts. I had been brought up a lady, and my pen who, during the late war, advo- ropean rationalism, our civil history is shoulders, called on the Twenty-first blood-thirsty exhortations to others to sarily the legislation during the war child back to its almost distracted go into dangers which they scrupu- wore very largely a military aspect. - mother. lously avoided for themselves.

istic style, and thus illustrated the im- Congress are generally absurd or itzers fired and kept back a column of portance of this Society, to the support of which he earnestly exhorted all to comprehensive statesmanship, the retreated—of one of the men who rally who were not willing to have highest civic ability of Cobb, Stephens, fought his way down the line with his Every day Dr. Haverhill came over their sons and brothers branded for all and Toombs, Withers, Barnwell, and frying-pan-and of a touching scene to see how I was progressing. He no- time as "rebels and traitors"

"Does your farm prosper as well as ed-but to collect the material for the and Regan, Rives, Hunton, Preston, retreat, which we regret our space will grand work. He spoke of the especial and Tyler had, and could have had, no not allow us to give, and asked if the of ligation we are here in Virginia to proper field for display. The South, world should ever know the true story of these deeds of heroism. "You are failing," he continued ; simply of our own State, but of the sion of all, contributed her fair queta He closed with an eloquent appeal to "and I suspect the cause of it. I see mobile men of all the States, who came of executive, legislative, and judicial his fellow-soldiers to pay the debt ever," I tried to say as calmly as poss bama, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, is the embodiment of accepted South- Major Stiles's address thrilled every and other States (giving a bright gal- ern ideas of government. It is the heart; he was frequently interrupted States are willing to do full justice to tions. Apart from the perpetually-exirginia, so we should be ready to tinet question of African slavery and "I see how it is," he mattered, as he lead the van in doing honor to and secession, there were provisions in and fell on our soil.

In conclusion he desired to say that A noted Northern journalist, in a weak to stand. Then I sat down he politician or editor who feared to have | Caesarism, made the slanderous asser- of the Virginia Division of the Army neath the shade of a tree, where I was his nerves shocked, he would now give tion that the South entered into a of Northern Virginia. advise him to do so.

CENERAL WADE HAMPTON. complied with the suggestion of the centralization.

you up," he responded. "I do not see He had, at the request of our great South, before and during the war, has soon after this Mr. King committed bow you can consider yourself free!" chieftain (General R. E. Lee.) care been in opposition to concentration of suicide by drowning in the North I looked at him, I felt my face fully writter out a report of those op- power in a central head. Our object river. Johnson feels very sore on this erations, which had not yet been pub- was to decentralize, to guard the rights subject, although he avows his ability "Poor darling!" he said, softly. "I lished, and from which he would have and remedies of the States and the to make a good record for himself cannot carry this further. Virginia, called with loving hands such things property of citizens. Credit-Mobilers when the subject is officially investimy love for you has never wavered for as would have told of the noble deeds and colossal frauds grow out of cen- gated. one moment. Living in the city, The. of those gallant men whom it was his tralization. Improper notions of the We fail to see how Mr. Johnson, or

in apparent coolness, when in reality I struggling for the cause of justice, of purity of character, and loftiness of hands, and they cannot wash it out.

He gave a most vivid picture of the of patriotism, fosters loyalty. A peclove! I am satisfied. I would not ex- condition of the country-the present ple ashamed of an honorable ancestry | Immediately upon the adjournment change your heart for a hingdom, or state of society and of the Government | are ready tools of despotism. Freemen | of the Virginia division of the Army you. I have seen Squire Kenyon, set- contributed so largely to the whole and England had long years of bloody meeting of the Southern Historical tled affairs with him, and in a little country, there is now going on a bitter wars, and now Scotland is as loyal to Association, General Early presiding, time you, your nother and Nell, must struggle as to whether the grand old gueen Victoria as England. Writers colonel Mumford secretary. General go to New York with me is struggle as to whether the grand old gueen Victoria as England. Writers colonel Mumford secretary. General colonel Secretary is a struggle as to whether the grand old gueen Victoria as England. Writers colonel Mumford secretary. General colonel Secretary is a struggle as to whether the grand old gueen Victoria as England. Writers colonel Mumford secretary. General colonel Secretary is a struggle as to whether the grand old gueen Victoria as England. Writers colonel Mumford secretary is a struggle as to whether the grand old gueen Victoria as England. Writers colonel Mumford secretary is a struggle as to whether the grand old gueen Victoria as England.

We are met to take counsel together by exhibitions of justice, magnanimity, States government.

pert loved me yet! My 'rials were home where there was a woman con- heroism of our men and women.

I am happy, for Rupert is mine, and of the future, and cited apt illustra-mine till death; but I have never re-tions from history to show that pros-General Early next introduced. perity and peace may yet come to bless our desolated Southern land.

After breakfast, I went and hired a man—it was spring-time—and then came back.

"Nellie must try and care for you for I am grade to I am grade "Nellie must try and care for you shire four. Connection and Rhode for I am groung to be a Steve," I said. Island have none.

Massachusetts has five, and New Hampshire four. Connection and Rhode will absent from home, had only to-day vet be prosperous, happy and free.

Dr. Hoge said that he had been absent from home, had only to-day vet be prosperous, happy and free.

Island have none. needed a greated of care; for she Six candidates for Speaker of the fuller report of General Hampton's his deep interest in this Society, and was one who to a always dissatisfied, next Pennsylvania House of Representatives have appeared George hobie address, which was frequently his deep interest in this Society, and hobie address, which was frequently his willingness to do all in his power to promote its interests. General Early then appropriately introduced Rev. Dr. Curry, whose address (as it related chiefly to the

civil history of the Confederacy) we report very fully: ADDRESS OF REV. DR. CURRY.

Sallust, in the introduction to one sight of me, standing behind the Of Miss Mattie Stephenson, a vol- of his works, complains of the want of who fell a victim to the Memphis epi- preservation of the materials of his- scale our Jackson, and Johnston, and Imagine a Colfax or a Bingham telling with shaft to commended her her form. I walked to the house with him, and hellic, seeing us commercial expression of the heavy one of us next to the deavist on earth.

"Is this you, Rupert?" she cried, in a little whirl of excitement.

And he unceremonically picked her up and kissed her warmly.

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"I am fifteen," Nellie responded, "I make the will be returned to granted full the best to the class of facts and indigestion, Depression of Spirits and beautiful contents of the highest threes to his office. The various forms, Ferse Phosposare Eurixned full department of the highest threes to his disc, the states of the best to reach the states of the beat various forms, Ferse Phosposare Lixuxage that the states of the best to reach the states of the beat various forms, Ferse Phosposare Lixuxage that the states of the States of the States of the States o

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prepare what the French call Memoi- did not want to command working THE SOUTHERN HISTORICAL res pour servir to aid the future his but eventful life of the Confederacy.

ADDRESSES BY GEN. EARLY, Our great chieftain, in my humble opinion would have served his councilled with the following with a pleasure of the fights. Beginning with a pleasure of the fights. Beginning with a pleasure of the fights of the fights of the fights. Stiles said that he had never apologize on the fights of the opinion, would have served his coun- gized, and never meant to apologize on try better in this manner than by presiding over a college, however valuable called on to apologize in Heaven, for his labors as an educator. He would having been an humble Confederate thus have done more for the "boys in soldier. He came as one from the The meeting of the Southern Historical Society, in the Senate Chamber, torical Society, in the Senate Chamber,

of Confederate officers and soldiers, a number of ladies and other visitors, forming a most appreciative audience for the distinguished gentlemen who had been invited to address the Society.

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The december of the soldiers and other visitors, scrupulous conscientiousness, should be repaired as far as possible by the active contributions of his compades. An account, historical and military, of his campaigns by that greatest living master of the art of war, General Joe Johnston, would enable some future to give an intelligent to had more such men as Havelock.

In the apathy of our friends, and he would seek to remove this by stirting the soldiers' memory and pride, aged 4) years Howas the son of Col. Wm. F Resolutions of the soldiers' memory and pride, aged 4) years Howas the son of Col. Wm. F Resolutions of the soldiers' memory and pride, aged 4) years Howas the son of Col. Wm. F Resolutions of the soldiers' memory and pride, aged 4) years Howas the son of Col. Wm. F Resolutions of the soldiers' memory and pride, aged 4) years Howas the son of Col. Wm. F Resolutions of the soldiers' memory and pride, aged 4) years Howas the son of Col. Wm. F Resolutions of the soldiers' memory and pride, aged 4) years Howas the son of Col. Wm. F Resolutions of the soldiers' memory and pride, aged 4) years Howas the son of Col. Wm. F Resolutions of the soldiers' memory and pride, aged 4) years Howas the son of Col. Wm. F Resolutions of the soldiers' memory and pride, aged 4) years Howas the son of Col. Wm. F Resolutions of the soldiers' memory and pride, aged 4) years Howas the son of Col. Wm. F Resolutions of the soldiers' memory and pride, aged 4) years Howas the son of Col. Wm. F Resolutions of the soldiers' memory and pride, aged 4) years Howas the son of Col. Wm. F Resolutions of the soldiers' memory and pride, aged 4

to think that a new rebellion was being organized, and he regretted that some of the Southern journals had released their utterances as soon as reiterated their utterances as soon as released to the southern that the surface of the southern journals had released to the southern journals had released their utterances as soon as reiterated their utterances as soon as released to the surface of the leading company of the Massacratic released to the surface of the surfac mytarm-work if it wished to accomplish anything, and it was horrible for me to go out before him—he who was always so fastidious. But I went. Days passed, and yet he lingered at our house. All the time he was with house. All the time he was with house whose interest it is to house. All the time he was with hands of those whose interest it is to house and series soon as the leading company of the Massa-called their utterances as soon as the leading company of the leading company Nellie, who played with him as if she was a child, and never, by word or states in the same hands—and said all the other exterior events which it girl who was playing with the flying deed alluding to the engagement that deed alluding to the engagement that had been between us.

In the light of these reflections of the posed to use were the pen and tongue of truth. In this new rebellion we the profound and philosophic Guizot, there. Every night I cried regularly that the only weapons we now proposed to use were the pen and tongue of truth. In this new rebellion we the profound and philosophic Guizot, would fight with the pen the hosts of the battle Sargeant Dephase sprang to the post of the battle Sargeant Dephase sprang to the battle Sargeant Dephase sprang to the post of the battle Sargeant Dephase sprang to the country of the battle Sargeant Dephase sprang to the country of the battle Sargeant Dephase sprang to the country of the battle Sargeant Dephase sprang to the country of the battle Sargeant Dephase sprang to the country of the battle Sargeant Dephase sprang to the country of the battle Sargeant Dephase sprang to the country of the battle Sargeant Dephase sprang to the country of the battle Sargeant Dephase sprang to the country of the battle Sargeant Dephase sprang to the country of the battle Sargeant Dephase sprang to the country of the battle Sargeant Dephase sprang to the country of the battle Sargeant Dephase sprang to the country of the battle Sargeant Dephase sprang to the country of the battle Sargeant Dephase sprang to the country of the battle Sargeant Dephase sprang to the country of the battle Sargeant Dephase sprang to the country of the error, and that, too, not with the age, bearing testimomy for Christi- of the battle, Sergeant Denham sprang

> Supply of troops, food, and munitions | He gave a most thrilling incident of He then "went for" the so-called of war was the paramount question.— the heroism with which, at Spotsylistorians of the war in his character- Adverse criticisms on the Confederate vania, a man of the Richmond How-Chesnut, Clay, Walker, Smith, Yan- of prayer with a dying Federal soldier. It was not proposed to appoint a cey, Clopton, and Chilton, Benjamin He related thrilling incidents of the historian—historians are not appoint—and Harris, Hemphill and Wigfall, evacuation of Chaffin's farm and the

General Early cordially recommendplacing right on the record the noble | that instrument which the dominant | ed the organ of the Society, the Southsoldiers of the other States who fought | section might find worthy of incorpo. | ern Magazine; made some gallant remarks to the ladies; and announced ration into our Federal organic law. that there would be a meeting of the cried - cried until I was too sick and if there was here present any sensitive | recent "interview" on the subject of | Society to-night after the adjournment

THE GHOST OF MRS. SURBATT. of British royalty. Every clause of He now had the honor of intro- the Constitution and every principle A correspondent of the St. Louis had raised my head up, and a war ducing to the audience a distinguished that underlay our movement put the Globe writes from Washington that son of the chivalrous though oppress- stamp of falsehood upon the allega- efforts have been made to draw out I drew back. It was Rupert Chief- ed State of South Carolina-a man tion. The single term, the ineligi- Andrew Johnson in reference to the whose sacrifices and noble services bility, the increased responsibility of execution of Mrs. Surratt, but he de-"How dare you come here I hasked, were coral to those of any other of our Executive, the diminution of Exclines being interviewed until he can our patriot soldiers. He needed to ecutive patronage by preventing re- have an official investigation. In priadd nothing more when he announced movals except on assignment of ade- vate conversation he protests that he quate cause, more exact limitations of knew very little about the efforts made the powers of Congress, more careful for the unfortunate woman's reprieve guarding of appropriations and ex- or commutation. Immediately after After the load and long-continued penditures, were all in the teeth of the trial a petition in her favor was applause with which he was greeted by such a charge. The Confederate Gov- sent to him, but he did not then feel laughingly. "I was afraid you would his old comrades had subsided, Gen- ernment had its origin in jealousy of like extending executive elemency. make your neck stiff. But seriously, eral Hampton begun his address by Federal usurpation, and was an un-Subsequently, he says, Preston King Vergie, what do you mean by me not saying that he had preferred to have mistakable protest against all forms of and others interfered to prevent petitions from reaching him; and on the distinguished President of the Society, I have no sympathy with any whis- morning of the execution Mr. King and to have spoken of the cavalry perings favorable to a monarchy. This positively prohibited Mrs. Surratt's corp of the Army of Northern Vir- continent is dedicated to republican daughter from seeing him on an errand institutions. Our whole history at the of mercy. It will be remembered that

come disgusted with the fashionable proud privilege to have led so often to powers and duties of a general govern- any other official of the Government ment have generated this fearful de- under his administration, connected But having by a mischance failed to moralization in reference to elections with the murder of this poor woman, was in constant dread of my betrothed, get in time from the friend who had it, and offices which forebodes such peril can make a good record. Her execueven though she was here, being like that document, he had been compelled to the Republic. A return to first ton was a foul blot upon the boasted them. I came, I saw you at work, I to use the few hours left him to pen a principles, to a constitutional republic, civilization of the North, and a murlistened to how you intended to sacri- few thoughts which he trusted would to concurrent majorities, with the der which cries to Heaven for retribufice yourself to what you considered not be out of place upon this occasion. adoption of some of the Confederate tion; and that retribution has come in He regarded this Society as an ap- amendments, may prevent anarchy, the shape of a guilty conscience, you, and, knowing that your pure peal from the distorted prejudices of and a reign of terror, and a Napoleon. which will follow every man of them heart was as firmly mine as ever, I de our enemies to justice and right, and Such sentiments as these are in the to the grave. In the lonely vigils of termined to test you. I have watched an attempt to show to our children that interest of right, and justice, and stathe night the ghost of the poor woman you struggling to overcome your pride in the great civil war we were not ble and free institutions. Keeping be- hanging from the gibbet haunts them. and your love for me-watched you, "rebels and traitors," but patriots fore our youth the brightest examples The blood of innocence is on their

political virtue, and disinterestedness until here in old Virginia, who has spring from no such lineage. Scotland of Northern Virginia, there was herself from the dominion of the Afri- and sing their prowess and patriotism, had offered the Society a copy of the and the Government binds Scotchmen archives sold by him to the United

ginia?'

Doubt him now! No, his face spoke for him—he meant what he said. I

The paid a most touchingly eloquent tribute to the women of the South and for him—he meant what he said. I

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cess, and insisted that principle and the flag and shared the fortunes of our it would have had to begin its retreat Stuarts and Wheelers and Hamptons, at once; that the entire infantry force He then took a most hopeful view our Hardees and Earlys, our Jacksons, of Lee at Spotsylvania Court House did not exceed 30,000. After some further remarks on the same subject | The Highest Medical Authorities from General Wise, the Society ad- of Europe say the strongest Tonic, Purifier

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The assessments of Custom House officers for campaign expenses are lighter this year than last, but there is much complaint. The Secretary of the Treasury seems to have forgotten about enforcing the civil control of the Secretary of the Secret The next best thing to have succeeded is to write a correct history of about enforcing the civil service rules hook is morting with a large sale. Dr. DEFMS in this particular. our struggle. He had regarded our slruggle as only second to the first Revolution, and not second in true

Washington we had a Lee; and if he her laws will not meet with much favor | WORLD," address, was not sufficient to match the Father in face of the fact that the torture of UNITED STATES PUBLISHING CA. of his country we could throw into the accused persons is still sanctioned. | 4w all about Credit Mobilier under the influence of a thumb screw. Much is now said of good wishes for influence of a thumb screw.

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In this city, October 20th, ROBERT ED-WARD, son of Rev. Joseph L. and Georgie H. Keen, aged 9 months and 18 days. At the residence of his father, in Pittsboro, N. C., on the 22nd inst., CLAUDE ASH-BURNE, eldest son of Claude B. and Matilda M. Denson, aged 7 years and 2 months. In Wadesboro', N. C., on the evening of 22d October, Dr. HENRY T. HOWZE, aged 42

number of land and military of has been invited to address the Society.

A pang shot through my heart.

"Yes," I said, half unconsciously, it is strange that Enpert loves me. I went down stairs again and presided at the table.

It was fully nine o'clock before I got. It was fully nine ansie, the memoriacs of the came rushing back again, and "old rebels" felt happy once more.

After prayer by the Rev. Dr. Woodbridge, General Early introduced the exercises by saying that as the Southern Historical Society met to-night for the first time in Richmond, the Capital of the late Confederate States, it would be proper for him to make a brief status of the Society.

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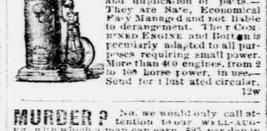
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> 3d. "A Southern Chart for all time." An explanation of the third division of the proposed plan will be submitted at a later day. duous, but pleasing self-imposed work, I invoke the aid of all my brother soldiers, and ask them

the heroic deeds of the rons of North Carolina upon the battle fields of the Confederacy; and especially do I ask all who can write to furnish me details of every battle in which they participated, and the part borne by their immediate the time may not have come to write a sportion of North Carolina's History; but it has come to collect matter and arrange it for the use of the future historian. The living actors will soon pass may, and much valuable information replacement page will be left for mation, unless gathered now, will be lost for ever. Hence, after waiting for several years for some one more competent to undertake the task. I have determined to devote the remainit g years of my life to this labor of love for native State, or in admiration for the gallant men who have shed imperishable glory upon I prefer to give these accounts first in news. aper form, in order that our stions and errors, if any occur, may be pointed out, and corrected before the work shall pass into the more enduring form, which it will assume should i prove what I desire to make (i. a valuable acquisition to the war record of the South.

Several of the prominent actors in the war have already promised their co operation and the valuable aid of their pine to lessen my labors and to make the work complete, and t hope to en'ist an army of valuable co-laborers in the good cause as did North Carolina enlist her sons to light the battlesof the Lost Cause." General officers from other States who commanded North Carolina troops are respectfully asked to give me all the information in their possession relative to the conduct and bearing of those troops.

In endeavoring to do justice to the s litters of my native State, I certainly shall most carefully abstain from doing in justice to those from any My brethren of the press will confer a favor by ziving the whole, or such part of this Pros-pectus as they may deem proper, one or more intertions, calling attention thereto. A ldress "Our Living and the Dead," Newbern, N.
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