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VOL.I

Character of Stonewall Jackson.

From the "Lost Cause," a new Southern History of the War. By E. A. Pollard. In the Press of E. B. Treat & Co., Publishers, 130 Grand of E. B. Tran Street, Nove York.]

There was, probably, no more ambitious man in the Southern Confederacy than "Stonewall" Jackson. The vulgar mind thinks that it easily liscovers those who are ambitious in a commuaity. It readily designates as such those who aspire to offices and public positions, who seek sensations, court notoriety in newspapers, and hold up their hands for the applause of the mul-titude. But ambition, in its true and noble sense, is very different from these coarse bids for popular layor. There is a class of apparently popular inyor. There is a class of apparently quiet minds which, choosing seclusion and mys-tery, and wearing an air of absence, and even misanthropy, moving in their daily, walks with an appearance of profound unconcern, are yet living for history, and are daily and nightly con-sumed with the fires of ambition. It is this sort f ambition which cherishes and attempts ideals; which is founded on a deep and unconquerable self-estern; and which is often haughtily, and even grimly, silent, from a consciousness of its own powers, or an over-present belief in its des-

Of such an order of ambition, those who knew General Jackson best, declare that he was singularly possessed. He believed in his destiny, whatever religious name he chose to attach to that transcendental and rayishing sentiment; he was fond of repeating to his intimate friends that "mystery was the secret of success," and because he went about his work with a silent

It is not unfrequently the experience of truly it is only given to the highest genius to pro-great men, that they have to live through a pe-field of atter misapprehension of their worth, and as terrible and decisive as those of Bonaparte as terrine and technical decisive as those of tronsparte often of intense ridicule. Such was the painful experience of General Jackson. At the Virginia military school, at Lexington, where he was a professor before the war, he was thought to be professor before the war, he was thought to be Robinson House, and in the subsequent charge pierced the enemy's centre, his stiff and odd figire drew upon him the squibs of all the newspaper correspondents on the field. His habit of twisting his head and interpolating "sir," in all his remarks, was humorously described in the Charleston *Mercury*. At a later period of his military career, when he mille his terrible wintry march in 1861-2, from Winchester to Bath and Rommey, and became involved in differences with General Loring, it was actually reported that he was insane. A colonel came to Rich-mond with the report that Jackson had gone

and counselled them to see that her bed was comfortable. After the family had retired, Jackson was seen to leave his chamber and ap-proach the bedside of the little girl, where for some moments he busied himself tucking the bedelothes around ber, and making the little girl as snug as possible. The large, rough hand that did this gentle task was the same tha wielded the thunderbolt of battle, and that cleft like flaming lighting the hosts of the cleft like flaming lighting the hosts of the Wilderness.

Jackson's habits in the field were those of almost superhuman endurance. Neither heat nor cold appeared to make the slightest impres-sion upon him. He cared nothing for good quarters and dainty fare. He often slept on the ground wrapped in his blanket. His vigi-lance was marvellous; he hever seemed to sleep; he let nothing pass without his personal scrutiny. His active determination and grim energy in the field were scarcely to be expected from one who in preceding years had been a quiet professor in a college of youths. As for the rapidity of his marches, there was some-

thing portentous. The London Times, a journal whose judgments of men were taken in the cotemporary world almost as the sentences of history, froworld almost as the sentences of history, "He quently compared Jackson to Napoleon, "He was," said this great organ of European opin-ion, "one of the most consummate Generals ion. that this century has produced. * * That mixture of daring and judgment which is the mark of 'Heaven-born' Generals distin-That 'mystery was the server of success,' and because he went about his work with a silenit and stern manker, that was no proof of the opin-ion of the populace that he was simply a ma-chine of conscientious motives, with no sentiment in his composition but that of duty. It is not unfrequently the experience of truly great men, that they have to live through a pe-duce. The blows he struck at the energy were duce.

stupid and harmless, and he was often the butt dess disposition of mind, which gets its inspira-of the academic wit of that institution. Colonel tions without trouble, and never descends to ac-Gillem, who taught tactics there, was taken to tual labour. Such was not the genius of Jack Gillem, who taught factics there, was taken to be the military genius of the place, and after-wards gave evidence of the correctness of this appreciation by actually losing, during the war, in the mountains of northwestern Virginia, the only regiment that he was ever trusted to com-mand. At the battle of Manassas, despite the critical and splendid service which Jackson did there, for he stayed the retreat in the rear of the poblicson Honse, and in the subscinent charge tion.

Danger, in a certain sense, intoxicated him. But it did not produce that intoxication which confuses the mind, or makes it giddy with a convoises the minut, or makes in group what a which strings the nerve, stimulates the brain, con-centrates the faculties and gives a consciouaness of power that is for the moment irresistible. In battle he was not much in motion; but his eyes glowed; his face was blazened with the fire of and Ronney, and became involved in differences with General Loring, it was actually reported that he was insane. A colonel came to Rich-mond with the report that Jackson had gone mad; that his mania was, that a familiar spirit had taken possession of a portion of his body; and that he was in the habit of walking by him-self, and holding audible conversations with a mysterious being. It was about this time that General Jackson came under the fiful cloud of President Davis' displeasure ; and he was so much affected by often got up out of his can spend hours in silent prayer and meditation. It may be readily imagined that the wonder ful career of Jackson and his personal eccentrici-ties drew upon him a crowd of apoeryphal anec-dotes in the newspapers. Some of them were very absurd. His person was as variously rep-resented in newspaper paragraphs as if, instead of being familiar to thousands, be inhabited the dim outlines of another century. One journal described him as an absurdly ugly man, with red hair ; another gave his portrait as that of an immense brain, and features on which nature had stamped its patent of nobility. One news-paper correspondent declared that he always wore the brim of his cap on the middle of his nose. Another declared that he was an execrable rider, and hoked like a loose jumping-jack on ful career of Jackson and his personal eccentrici rider, and looked like a loose jumping-jack on horseback. There is a popular disposition to discover something curions or grotesque in great men.— But there was really but little of this sort to be Something curious of grocestue in great men.— But there was really but little of this sort to be discovered in Jackson, and scarcely anything, that could be pointed out as objects of vulgar curiosity. It is true, his figure was queer and clumsy, but the features of his face were moul-ded in forms of simple grandeur, and its ex-pression was as unaffected as that of Lee him-self. The vulgar might call him such; and the newspaper passion for caricature did so repre-sent him. Nor did he have in face or figure those marks which the silly admiration of wo-men expécts to find in military heroes. He did not wearlong greasy hair falling over his shoul-ders; he did not stand in dramatic attitudes; he did not keep his eyes unnaturally stretched; he did not threat out his chest as if. determined to impose upon himself upon public attention. His features were singularly simple and noble. A broad forehead, rising prominently over his eyes, and retreating at that easy angle which gives a certain majesty to the face, covered a massive brain; his nostrils were unusually large; his jaw heavy and well set, and although his A T Jorkins, Provident Bank of Commerce, New-bern; Dr W J Hawkins, Iake Provid of R & G R R; Hon N Boyden, Provid N C R R, Salisbury; Col Wm Johnston, Provid Charlotte & S C R R, Charlotte, Hou J M Marchael Greenshop; Rev D Beenz, Ra-sigh and Rav W E Pell, editor of Sensinel at Raleigh. oct 28-71-6ms his jaw heavy and well set, and although his features were coarse, they were combined in that expression of dignity and power, which to the intelligent and appreciative, even among woman, is the greatest charm of the masculine



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facturers of agricultural implements, say of it: "We take pleasure in stating that we have sold R. P. Coe's Super-Phosphate of Lime for four years -it has given unive all estifacillo to our customere.

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ness and	Mesore. W. H. & R. S. TUCKER, G. B. HABRINON, ESQ., BF. MOORE, ESQ., Oct. 17th, 1865-61-3m. RALEIGH, N. C.	TRINITY COLLEGE, N. C. This NEXT Spectro Winn Construction The lith of January, and close on the second Thursday in June. The College has been roorgan- ined, refermished, and is revery way placed in a prop- er condition. At present, board will be \$1000 per
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y & Cary, Bende Ste, New York, aperior Skiris constant-	FOR THE SALE OF. Cotton Yarn, Sheetings and Osnaburgs, Wool and Woolen Goods. REFERENCES :	. Standard, Wilmington Dispatch, Newborn Times, Pareturills News, Greenshors Patrici, Char- toite Democrat and Potersburg Index, copy weakly one month, and forward accounts to me at Trinity College. B. C.
reat variety of since, by TUCKER, HEELER & CO.,	Chas. P. Mallet, Esq., Chupel Hill, Chas. B. Mallett, Esq., Fayeiteville, Geo. W. Williams & Co., Fayeiteville, Jesse H. Lindsay, Esq., Greensbore, James Stoan, Esq., Greensbore, Thomas R. Tate, Esq., Charlotte,	BRENIZER, KELLOGG & CO., SUCCESSIONS TO KELLOGG & HRENIZER, BANKERS, BROKERS,
MANN, to sell First Class Shirts the Southern States	R. Mickle, Esq., Cashier Union Bank, October 2 43-19. Valuable Property for Sale-	INSURANCE AGENTS,
hate of Lime,	I WILL SELL ONE HALF OR TWO THIRDS OF that valuable property, Piedmont Springs in Burke County, N. C., to any man who will reside upon the premises and give it his softire attention.	GOLD AND SILVER, EXCHANGE, BANK Notes, Stocks and Bonds hought and sold. Deposits received subject to right checks as with the Banks. Collections made on all necessible points. Will transact all business grouppily and on reasons-
GENUINE. EST MATERIAL AND	There is a gold mine upon the premises which will pay as well to work as any probably in the State. Su parior water power for driving machinery. Climate and water unsurpassed, and a large quantity of supe rior timber. The buildings new and will accommodate	ble terms. Jan 5, 124, Jan. IMPORTANT SALE,
ther, it is recommended by other in the market. It is the highest terms in its manufacture will to advance the high ed. a to be well manufac- reference to any other	156 persons. The soil is well adapted to the culture of th graze- es, fraits, and the vine. By a man of energy and capital, a fortune can ho made here in a few years. Address. E C. LINDEAY, Nerfolk, Va. November 25-93-3taw2m	O'N WEDN'SDAY, THE SATH OF J. NUARY, 1866, I shall offer for sale, my plantation in Ber- tie County, lying on the Rosacke Mirsey, three miles from Hill's Ferry on said frier, and six from the vil- age of Woodville in Series County, containing 1000 area, more or first, 506 areas element and wall adap- ted to the growth of rotion, court, den

spleasure d he was so much the course of the Richmond authorities towards the course of the Alcamond autorities towards him, in his affitir with Loring, that at one time he determined to resign. The extreme sensi-bility of his nature, and his evident *ambition* were unmasked in the letters he wrote his wife, were unmasked in the letters he wrote his wife, alluding to the then probable close of his mili-tary career, and submitting to what he sup-posed "the will of God" in the abrupt termina-tion of his hopes. But it was not decreed by Providence that the Confederate cause, should then lose the services of Jackson, and its thief ornament be plucked from it, and its great plilar of strength cast down, through a paltry offi-cial embroilment in Richmond. By the earnest persuasions of Governor Letcher and others, neral Jackson was induced to withdraw his letter of resignation; and that sword, which might have been dropped in an obscure quarrel, was yet to carye out the most brilliant name in the war,

The fame of Jackson was first secured and permanently erected in the popular heart by his splendid and ever-memorable campaign in the Valley of Virginia in the spring of 1862. In that campaign, as we have seen, in the period of three weeks he fought four battles; recover. cd Winchester; captured four thousand prison-ers; secured several, million dollars' worth of stores; chased Banks' army out of Virginia and across the Potomac; and accomplished a list of deeds that threw the splendour of sunlight over the fortunes of the Confederacy, and broke, at the critical moment, the heaviest shadows of de-feat and misfortune that had so far befallen them. In the Seven Days' Battles the name of Jackson again rose like a star. And yet it was to gather new effulgence when the names, of Second Manasses and the Wilderness were to be inscribed alike on the banners of the Confeder-

acy and the escutcheon of his own fame. Jackson's intense religious character has na-turally come in for a large share of public admiration and curiosity. To his merits as a commander he added the virtues of an active, humble, consistent Christian, restraining profainting in his camp, welcoming army colporteurs, distributing tracts, and anxious to have every regiment in his army supplied with a chaplain. Prayer meetings and "revivals", were common occurrences in his camp, and in these he was outen as active and complements as in the storm quite as active and conspicuous as in the storm and action of battle. It was said that he treated the itinerant preachers and "circuit riders" who flocked to his camp with nuce more dis-tinction than any other visitor; and the story is told how, on one occasion, when the horse

The death of Jackson cust a shadow on the fortunes of the Confederacy that reached the catastrophe of the war. It was not only a loss to his country; it was a calamity to the world; a subtraction from the living generation of geni-us; the extinction of a great light in the temples who flocked to his camp with much more dis-tinction than any other visitors; and the story is told how, on one occasion, when the horse driven by one of these litinerants balked at a assisting the animal up the scelivity, in the as-tonished alght of his whole army. His additection for a statue was created in the south to creat to his memary a tately monument. The State of Virginia sent artist to Europe to execute his statue. Thous-ands followed him to the grave and consecrated it with the tributes of affection and the testima-nessly strong will; but when we do, we see masked iron in the man, and discover the rarest and ioniset sincere and striking in j Jack son. An antihentich inceedote is told of him illustrating his extreme tenderness to whatever was weak or helples. Stopping at the house of a friend one wintry night, he showed much coscern for a little delicate girl of the family,

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eotion erop on the pinilation the next year, as there is compast enough ready made to manune mearly 100 ares. The pinication made in itse, 45,000 pounds of lint e-fton, and 4,000 workels of corn ; and, with proper management, will do , reat deal better for the next year, as the dust of the cotton innol has had reat for the past two years. A ver great advantage which this form has, is its correspondence to transpor-ristical, being only one mile to a good landing on the river, where there is a menutar line of stemmers to Norfells weekly. In addition 16 the above, this is the only river form in this portion of the county that has the mood enough, conveniently fin use; there is an abundance here, and timber of almost every kind, cypress, oak, hickory, use gran, det. Jumber deal ers would do well to examine the fore the day of sube.

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