THE SENTINEL.

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SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1873.

COL. DAVID FANNING'S NARRATIVE.

The "Narrative" of this celebrated Tory Colonel of the Revolutionary War with Great Britain, written by himself, abounds with incidents and adventures of the most stirring character, which particularly concern the counties of Chatham Orange and Randolph. His many hair-breadth adventures, his attacks upon the patriots, his thirty-six fights, his battle of Lindsey's Mill, on Cane creek, his shooting a man at a wedding, and scores of other scenes and incidents of a like character, give great freshness and interest to his narrative.

We will begin the publication of this work in the SENTINEL during the first week in June. At least three columns a week will be given until the work is completed. Now is the time to subscribe. Price of the Daily, 1 year, $8; six months $4. Semi-Weekly, 1 year, $5; six months $2.50. Weekly, 1 year, $3; six months $1.50.

HON. A. H. STEPHENS.

The writer is among those who estimate very highly the abilities of this distinguished Georgian. As a speaker and writer he deserves to rank with the leaders of this day. There are few living Americans who could have produced his very able work on the "War of the States." But it is to be doubted if he is or ever was a safe leader. He left the Whigs and co-operated with the Democrats. He occupied a sort of indescribable position during the war, yet his book takes strong Southern ground and makes an argument in defence of the action of the South that will never be successfully answered. He would not support Greeley, because he had been such a bitter opponent of our people, and yet he is now a *quasi* defender of Grant, the greatest enemy the South has ever had. We confess that his course surprises us. It seems to abound in inconsistencies that are indefensible. His recent defence of Grant is exciting severe comment in the Georgia press. How any man calling himself a democrat and born and reared in the South can condone Grant's crimes passes our understanding. The course of the President in the Louisiana affairs is without justification. The Governor of the State who was legally chosen has been set aside and an unprincipled fellow seated in his place. Who did this? One Judge Durell, a drunken sot and a corrupt scoundrel. How did Grant act? He sustained Durell in all that he did. He stands pledged to Kellogg to keep him in power by the bayonets and bullets of the United States army. He has grown rich—immensely rich on an annual salary of $25,000, and yet Mr. Stephens can not believe that Grant is either corrupt or tyrannical. He sees nothing wrong in his action in the past and doubtless hopes much from his career in the future.

He is greatly pleased at the financial policy of the President. He does not believe in the charges of nepotism made against Grant. In a word, he seems to be utterly blind to the evil that Grant has actually committed, and to be able to see virtues in his acts that have no existence whatever. We fear he is preparing to walk the same disastrous course with Longfellow, Mosby and Co. Wise would not support Greeley; Mosby would not support Greeley; Lyon would not support Greeley; Stephens would not support Greeley. At the time we feared such an untimely and unwise opposition bolted no good to them. It is now reported that Wise threatens to be an independent Grant candidate for Governor of Virginia; that Mosby is a Radical out and out, for he supports Grant in his Southern policy; that Lyon is in such favor in Washington as to be favorably spoken of for office; and that Stephens is about to enter into full fellowship with the bitterest foes that civilization and civil rights have.

Mr. Stephens makes the following announcement in the Atlanta Sun his paper:

"If it be true that the duly elected Governor of the State of Louisiana has been displaced by the judicial usurpation of a drunken Federal judge, that judge will most certainly be impeached or articles of impeachment will most certainly be brought against him, if Mr. Stephens' is ever able to take his seat in the House of Representatives. This is Mr. Stephen's Jeffersonian, Democratic, peaceful way of treating usurpation of this sort, and not by inciting even the wronged and oppressed to resort to arms is the best mode of redress."

As we are not in the least disposed to do Mr. Stephens, or indeed any man, injustice, we copy the following paragraph with which we have met since the above was in type. We should be glad to know that Mr. Stephens is the steadfast opponent of Grant:

The great leading object with him in politics now is the maintenance of the firmly established tenets of Jeffersonian Democracy, to which the whole system of American free institutions was founded, and on which alone they can be preserved. He is for that line of policy which will unite all friends of liberty in all the States in one grand rally in 1876, in condemnation of all those gross usurpations of Radical dynasty from which the country now so grievously suffers everywhere; and under which "the chains of Louisiana" do now "clank in the air" as did those of Georgia, a few years ago. This, in his judgment cannot be done by personal abuse or destruction of any man, much less by making assaults upon points where a repulse is inevitable on the truth and facts of the case. The sure, ultimate remedy lies not in a resort to force even against the most palpable usurpations of power, any more in Louisiana than in Georgia, but by an appeal to the peaceful instrumentalities of the constitution. There are the courts, the legislative halls and the ballot-box. The only sure hope for the liberties of Louisiana, as well as the liberties of all the States, is in a common struggle by the friends of the constitution everywhere, in which, by means of these instrumentalities, the common country may be saved from consolidation, empire and despotism. A. H. S.

A NORTHERN CRITICISM ON GEN. LEE.

It is scarcely to be expected that the Northern people of this generation will do our great Confederate leader full justice. The epoch is too recent in which he displayed his great qualities as a commander, and, in which he beat so many Union Generals, for any man on that side to yield his infinite superiority to any commander who was pitted against him. The only man on either side who has the slightest claim to be placed beside him is Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, and when such a respectable and generally fair journal as the Philadelphia *Age* intimates that such men as McClellan and Meade and Grant were equal if not more than a match for him, it is, to say the least, quite absurd. In Europe Gen. Lee's great capacity has been duly recognized, and not only in literary publications like *Blackwood, Edinburgh Review* and *London Saturday Review*, have his merits as a soldier been set forth, but in military publications and military circles they are held in equally high regard. But our object was not to urge the claims of our loftiest hero, for they will yet receive the homage of all the world in the years yet to come, but to copy a few graceful and kindly paragraphs from the *Age*, thanking the editors for the measure of praise they have thus magnanimously bestowed:

"Of Lee's moral character, from the beginning to the end of his life, the eulogy is eloquent and just. Few men have displayed greater nobility of soul. His side in the civil war was marked for him by his birth, education and feelings, and that he took it from the most sincere belief that he was following the path of duty, there is no doubt. When he had to choose between the command of the Union army, which was tendered to him, and adhesion to what he well knew was the weaker side, he made his choice against his interest from what he deemed his duty.

It is not necessary to contest the political arguments for his reluctant decision, when we are only glancing at its motives. The late war repeated the old lesson, that the best men may sincerely hold the most opposite political opinions, while bad men adopt either, as interest predominates. Lee's position was embarrassed by the fact that all he possessed on earth was within easy reach of the Federal government; his homestead and pleasant fields would be first devastated; and this strong selfish interest which would have held some men, could only drive a man like Lee to disregard it.

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"Lee, also was censured, as this Review mentions, for the free exposure of his person, and once an indignant shout from his own troops of "Lee, to the rear," recalled him to his proper position. Indeed, the last words that broke from him before his surrender, betrayed that his firm soul was shaken by the temptation that assails the brave, to throw away life recklessly rather than survive defeat. But the Christian warrior represents the thought, and uttered a maxim that is worth all the philosophy of the stoic: "Human virtue ought at least to be equal to human calamity." We can find in history, few characters more truly virtuous and amiable, or more complete in all heroic qualities than that of Robert E. Lee. It was consistent and continuous from first to last. The boy and the cadet were scarcely less observant of every point of duty than the commander in the field, or the grave head of the college at Lexington. We will not let a foreign critic surpass us in hearty recognition of a type of character so honorable to our country, and we believe with the Review that "The time will come when the evil passions of the great civil strife will sleep in oblivion, and North and South do justice to each others motives, and forget each others wrongs."

GIRLS vs. BOYS.

At a Social Science gathering in Boston an interesting discussion occurred in which Prof. Agassiz and President Raymond advocated mixed schools—the putting of girls and boys in the same classes and buildings. President Eliot of Harvard was very sensibly opposed to it, and gave some excellent reasons. The matron of Oberlin college, Ohio, (a mixed school) told him on no account would she allow her daughters to go through the college course with the boys, and she was right. But we wish to lay before the readers a complimentary talk of President Raymond, of Vassar college. We copy for the benefit of the ladies, believing all that he says is true. The best teacher of girls we ever knew, Mr. Samuel L. Venable, formerly of Oxford Female Seminary, told us years ago that girls acquired more readily than boys. But here is President Raymond's opinion:

President Raymond said that at his (Vassar) college they had long since outgrown the question whether girls can keep up with boys. They have gentlemen professors at Vassar, and the question among them is how to keep ahead of the girls. It is not a joke, he said, but a fact. He was seventeen years professor in a boys' college before he went to Vassar, and nine years the head of a large boys' school; yet he never was so put to it to keep up with his classes as in Vassar. As to the effect on their health he would challenge the United States to turn out four hundred young women between the ages of sixteen and twenty four that will compare with Vassar college girls. They have no sickly girls there except those who come sick, and they restore the health of a very handsome percentage of them.

DISCOVERY OF THE ROYAL ASSYRIAN LIBRARY.—A New York Herald special from London says George Smith, the Daily Telegraph's correspondent in Assyria, has found the King's library at Nineveh, and discovered numerous valuable fragments, particularly missing portions of the broken tablet, containing a history of the deluge, hitherto decipherred in the British museum.

NO HONORS TO BE PAID.

We publish the following evidence that the "bloody chasm" is being rapidly bridged. It is taken from the Washington *Republican*:

"*Resolved*, That we, the members of the executive committee of the Grand Army of the Republic, do hereby give notice that the 30th of May being set apart by the Grand Army of the Republic as a memorial day to their comrades who died in defence of their country, and the grounds of Arlington and other national cemeteries being opened on that special day by order of the Quartermaster-General of the army to the Grand army of the Republic for the purpose of strewing flowers upon and decorating the graves of the deceased Union soldiers,' any attempt by the friends of the rebel dead to strew flowers on their graves *will be regarded as an inteference with the day, and will not be tolerated.*"

We have no heart to comment on such evidence of brotherly love and Christian forgiveness. Such a resolution could only be inspired in Yankeedom. They will never get over the fact that one of our soldiers was a match for three of the 'Grand Army.' If they will not do honor to the heroes of the "Lost Cause," the world will. So why need we care what malignants may say or do. We copy the following from the Petersburg *Appeal*:

"Let the heathen rage as much as they please. The Confederate dead would be but mocked by their flowers or their pretended honor. The "Grand Army is not worthy to "laurel the graves" of the Southern heroes and martyrs. Their place is in the cloisters of our own hearts, and their names are written in lustrous characters in the arch of eternal fame. We rather rejoice that their graves are not to be disturbed, when those of the men who brought such ruin to our land, are being wreathed with the garlands of their memorial mourning."

The New York *Tribune* has a long and well tempered rebuke to such a foolish protest. It well says:

"And yet, shall we be deemed unpatriotic or disloyal if we say that there seems somehow in this bristling up of resentment at the decoration of the graves of dead enemies something trivial and narrow; something not entirely worthy a great and magnanimous people?"

We copy another passage, and can only wish that such expressions and feelings were more common at the North. It shows that the kindly spirit of the great founder of the *Tribune* towards the smitten South still animates those who now control it.

"We shall be just as loyal, just as true, and just as tender of the memories of our own revered and honored dead if, when we go to decorate their graves, we permit the friends of those who when living were their enemies and ours to bear us company and strew with flowers the resting-places of those whom they held dear. The turf springs just as green over Confederate as over Union dead; the sunshine gilds them both alike; patters the rain and falls the dew on both; in the arms of the gentle mother of us all there is no difference between them. Can we not say the bitterness that separated their lives and made them enemies was buried with them? Or shall we always keep alive the embers of a mortal hate and treat even the turf that covers an enemy with unkindness? If these men died in vain endeavors to perpetuate a wrong, while those we honor fell martyrs to their love for humanity, let us remember that akin to love of humanity is that Christian charity which suffers long and is kind, and so carry out the spirit of our own heroes by laying over the graves of the fallen, for whatever cause they died, the mantle of a tender and forgiving charity."

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jan 2-tf AUGUST. DOEPP.

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