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## Fon THE REGISTER. THE CROOKED OAK.

It was at the hour of twilight that an aged man sat beneath the branches of a venerable elm, whose limbs like his own had known the weight of many years. He had been the connector of counsellors and the companion of kings; but as the weary bird sinks to her rest at evening, he had quitted ambition and the world, that at life's close he might enjoy the dreamy repose that the solemn and imposing quiet of nature, so beautiful and so majestre can so well impart to the mind. For him loneliness dwelt not in solitude; and retirement from the many, only brought him into closer communion with nature and himself. But now he was not alone. Around him were heard the young voices of laughing childhood, the graver notes of matronly rebuke, and the deep but quiet tones of manhood. The grandsire sat amid three generations of his race. They were soon joined by another, whose flashing eye and impapent gesture indicated the fiery passions and vehemence of youth. An exclamation of surprise and of pleasure showed that his presence was unexpected. The old man first addressed him.

From the world that you have quitted, my father. A score of years has taught me some portion of the wisdom of fourscore; and of hope, of love and of ambition are all written in one word-disappointment. I have ried all, and all have betrayed me; and I fiv back to solitude, not like the stricken

ngs nor passions that the world can awaken. You seek it because you feel at war with a cause I have no hopes that it can baffle.-Your sun is overclouded-mine is gone down. He who at your age has ceased to wrestle. aye manfully, has ceased to be a man-"

once kindled consume and destroy their possessor-or the hopes yet wilder that ambition weaves? How much better is the calm but steady pursuit of wealth, at once to fill out life with activity, to guard the heart from consuming passions, and pride from the mortification of disappointed ambition! The conversation was here interrupted by the group of young children, who crowded clamorously around the visitor, to claim long expected and long promised playthings.
The old man smiled. My children, said

he there is an eloquent comment upon our matters little whether the bauble we pursue kite or a crown. It is the pursuit that makes our occupation, and occupation that makes our happiness. Different temperaments and characters are the characters are the characters.

he who strives, conquers in the very strug- there, he said, but a crocked oak.

him so forth contented and cheerful to his I planted others in its place, and they died daily toil. Home became dearer for the ab- or by some strange fatality they too became sence from it that business required; and deformed. I have struggled in vain with the sunny welcome of domestic love lighted this tree, But all is fruitless. My plans are the hours of meeting, and lent wings to the crushed-my hopes blasted-my life and its moments of reunion. But in an evil hour he labors have been vain ;-and bursting into a heard of Selim the happy. And how has passionate flood of tears, the unhappy man he obtained that title' he inquired? 'By hav-ing not a desire ungratified," was the reply. 'And is this then' thought Must The happiness of Selim worked in his mind, showered upon one man? Why was not tented spirit. Mustapha as happy as Selim? Why should I go forth to toil day after day in poverty and want, while upon this man is exhausted all the blessings and happiness of life?' By degrees he became gloomy and morose. Day after day, he came to the house of Selim. his own. His business began to be neglect-A cloud rested upon the sacred sun-

shine of home. Love was last losing its

poisoning his own happiness, Selim passed by, and heard his exclamation, 'My friend' said he, would you witness the happiness and the ennui caused by too few desires of Selim, enter. Mustapha gladly obeyed, arises—then beware of the crooked oak. ing. A lovely wife and an amiable family greeted the husband's and father's return. They seemed but to live in his smile. An entertainment was then served up, during which music, soft as seraple's lyres, floated around. The air was filled with perfumes, adhere to the Administration in spite of the The gush of fountains as they fell from the hard times, which I am sure affect you in alubaster urus of sculptured Naiads into a your business?" "No." said he, "I have Advertiser and Banner, (Lincolnton) will publish marble basin, and were conducted away by stuck to Martin long enough. He has been small marble tubes, filled the mind with promising me 'better times,' 'hetter times,' MOND, Va.—The Subscribers have associated until my heart has become 'sick' with 'hope themselves together for the purpose of transacting the until my heart has become 'sick' with 'hope were served on golden plate, and the air was gently stirred by slaves with large fans. -The finest statues and paintings were placed around. Sofas were ranged along the wall, like you, I have left a world where the fate that the happy Selim might thus sleep with every sense at once gratified. When the entertainment was over, Selum took his guest into his garden, when a new scene of enchantment lay before him. There were deer, to conceal the festering wound, but marble basins, in whose clear waters glanced with the quiet conviction of experience, sat- the brightest scales of a thousand fishes, as they darted to and fro; fountains, whose 'Aye, as the volcano,' replied the old man spray filled the air with a delicious coolness; with a smile. .. My son, different ages re- statues stood in different parts of the garden. quire different duties; and the repose which An artificial grove resounded with the singis both necessary and proper for me, is de- mg of a thousand birds, whose bright wings grading to you. Your task is active-mine gleamed in the sun, as they sported through passive. It is your's to be up and doing- the branches. The perfume of myriads of mine to suffer and be still. For love, I am flowers filled the air, and all conspired to too near the world of shadows to enter with ful the mind with images the most delicious you into the world of dreams-for ambition, and enchanting. The peasantgazed around if not excessive in degree, nor criminal in its him with unatterable delight. To him, all object, it is your duty. You seek sol tude, except the countenance of his host seemed not from contentment, but from disappoint- radiant with happiness and joy. But on ment. With life's end unattained, and its that countenance there was a settled gloom, duties neglected, you fly to solitude as an that seemed at variance with all the beautiescape from wasted feelings, and fruitless ful harmony and happiness that reigned passions—I, because I have no longer feel- around. Unable to fathom the cause, he at last ventured to enquire.

The rich man shook his head despendingworld that has baffled your hopes-I, be- ly, 'I am gloomy,' at length he replied, 'ber cause I am miserable. Of what use is all this splendor to me, when with all my wealth, I am unable to accomplish my desires ?-One deep cloud darkens my days. It hum-But my father,' said another of the group bles my hour of triumph, and blackens my who stood near, why disturb the tranquiti-ty of life with turbulent pursuits? Why that should flow from the possessions that I rouse up passions in the breast, whose fires buve, in bitter and unavailing regret for that which I cannot attain. In vain would domestic love brighten my sorrow, so long athere is a sealed fountain within; whose waters of bitierness it cannot sweeten. wander about discontented and unhappy .-By day I picture in imagination the perfection that I cannot attain-by night 1 dream of the joy that can never be mine; and I wake April, 1840, at Alexandria D C. 1) 8 Grasson in all the bitterness of disappointment, to & Co., Mamgers. Containing the following regret that the day should return to deprive me of the poor shadow that only thus I can make my own,

"Alas!" thought Mustapha, 'and after all subject. Do you not see from the cradle to then, all this splendor makes not its possessthe grave all are alike? Each one has his or happy.' . May I be permitted to inquire own engrossing object of desire; and though then, he asked, into the cause of this deep the object be different, the desire is the same, despondency? Doubtless that blow must Danger is found, not in the pursuit, but in its be heavy, which can so mar all the happi-intemperance, and that danger dwells equally ness that should be yours. Yet forgive me in every object ;-or rather the danger is in if my question be painful, and do not reply. the man, not in the object. One kneels at I know that there are sorrows, in which the the shrine of ambition, another at that of soul seek not companionship, and spuris love, another in the temple of Mammon. It alike communion and complaint. Upon such I would not intrude. The heart knoweth be glory, or love-a rattle or a sceptre-a its own ! tterness, and it is not for the stran-

characters require different stimuli to urge sorrow that consumes me. Look there them to the race; but whatever he the mo- and he pointed to an obscure corner of the tive, that race must be run. garden. The eye of Mustapha followed "And is this then my father our doom?" the direction of Selim's finger, then reverted said the young man mournfully,—' Are we with a look of ineffable surprise to his face. always to pursue, and never to win I always But there, nothing was visible but the strong to strive but never to attain? Is the star that expression of deep and unfeigned sorrow, we worship to be ever as distant as bright?' and again he turned his eyes to the point that Discontented boy,' replied the old man, Selim's finger indicated. At last, unable to he who pursues, wins in every pursuit— express his astonishment. I see nothing

gle. Know my children that man is never The finger of Selim fell, and his hand contented; and he who with human frailties and feelings should enter paradise, would find even paradise joyless, with nothing to desire or to pursue; and that the weeds of discontent will spring up, when the ploughshare of pursuit is passed over. Listen, In the neighborhood of Ispahan there diverged to his side. 'Aye! there it is,' said the. 'For fifty years the object of my ambition, I may say of my life, has been to make this garden perfect. It has been my thought by day, and my dream by night. I have lived for it, and I have loved it. But for that tree, I had been happy. But do what I will dwelt a paradise paradise, would be in the side. 'Aye! there it is,' said the property of the fifty years the object of my ambition, I may say of my life, has been to make this garden perfect. It has been my thought by day, and my dream by night. I have lived for it, and I have loved it. But for that tree, I had been happy. But do what I will dwelt a peasant whose daily bread was bare- that tree is always there, and always crookly won by daily toil. His possessions were ed. Twice has it been hawn to the ground, small, except that best of possessions, the and then the gap caused by its vacancy markearts of those he loved. Day after day saw red my plan even more than its deformity.

" And is this then' thought Mustapha, the happiness I envied? Is this the delight of and he went to his stately mansion, that he illimitable richness?-of having nothing to might at least enjoy the sight of so much desire? Then welcome my wants and my happiness. "Alas? thought he, as he gaz- contentment! I have learned that gold eshcontentment! I have learned that gold caned through the gilded palisades that fronted not purchase pleasure-and that happiness his dwelling, 'why was all this happiness dwells not in boundless wealth, but in a con-

The old man rose to depart; but after particularly addressed, "Go my son," said he "the world is before you. You have life's mountain to bring down, and its vallies that he might envy his happiness, and ruin to fill up. Faint not because fair hopes are sometimes crushed, but struggle most man; fully, when disappointment presses most hervily. You have honorable objects of honorloveliness, and pleasure its power to please.

Were I but Selim, how happy should I able pursuit-and you are happy. But when real difficulties have vanished before vigor be!" It happened one day, as he was thus ous efforts, when life's task becomes light and its rough places are made smooth, when its objects of earnest pursuit are obtained

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them. to any person or persons, who will apprehend and confine them, or either of them in the Jail, or deliver them to the Sheriff of Craven county; and moving a few steps, he stopped and turning I do moreover hereby require all officers, whether again to the young man, whom he had more civil or military, within this State, to use their best exertions to apprehend or cause to be apprehended. the said fugitives.

Given under my hand as Governor, and the Great Seal of the State of North Carolina. Done at our City of Raleigh. March 26, 1840. EDWARD B. DUDLEY. By Command.

C. C. BATTLE.

PRIVATE SECRETARY. JOHN SMITH is described as a man of near middle age, about five feet nine or ten inches high, stoutly built ruddy complexion and healthy appearance, dark hair and has lost an upper front tooth. No description of Samuel is given. They were born and brought up in Craven but removed to either Georgia or Tennessee some years singe, but returned under pretence of visiting their relations and have been urking about under very suspicious circumstances for several months. They had, when they kidnapped Col. Russel's Negro, a sorrell horse with a flaxen mane and tail, with white feet and face, and are said to have a variety of covers to their Cart and to change them very frequently.

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DAVID McDANIEL, Prop'r. Raleigh, March 20, 1840.

TOUTH CAROLINA, GRANVILLE COUNTY -Court of Equity, Spring Term, 1840,-Bennett Hester, Adm'r. of Renjamin Hester, dec'd.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendants Charity Snipes, William Hester, Jer-emiah Hester, Benjamin Hester, John Hester, Philip Yancey and Mary D. his wife, Absalom Field and Lucy his wife Jane Hester, the Heirs or Represen-tatives of Jereminh Hester, dec'd., the children of head, and his throat cut from ear to ear; and as the said John and Samuel Smith stand charged with the felony aforesaid,

Now, therefore, to the end, that the said offenders may be apprehended and brought to trial I have thought proper to issue this my Proclamation, offering a reward of one hundred dollars for either of them, to any person or persons, who will apprehend but reside beyond the jurisdiction of this Court; it is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Raleigh Register, a newspaper printed and published at the seat of Government of this State, for the said Defendants to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held at the Court House in the town of Oxford, on the first Monday of September next, and plead, answer, or demur to the Plaintiff's bill, or else the said bill will be taken as confessed by the party or parties failing so to do, and be heard exparts as to such party or parties.

Witness, Thomas B Littlejohn, Clerk and Master of said Court at Office, the first Monday of March, A. D. 1840.

THO B. LITTLEJOHN, C. M E. Pr. Adv. \$6.

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-Washin ton County-In Equity-Spring Term, 1840. Ou motion, and it appearing to the Court that two Subpænas to answer the Bill of Complaint issued to Bertie county, against Wm. Keith, have been return-ed by the Sheriff that he is not to be found in that county; and also, that the said William Keith is not bitant of this State, or not within the jurisdiction of this Court : the Court doth order that advertisement be made for thirteen successive weeks in the "Raleigh Register and North Caro ing Gazette," advising the said William Keith that unless he appear before the said Court, at the Court house in Plymouth on the second Monday of September next, and plead, answer or demur to the Compla nant's Bill of Complaint, it wil he taken pro confesso, and such decree

TH: TURNER, C. & M. E. Plymouth, N. C., March 16, 1840. 25 13w

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA—Granville County - Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Pebruary Term, A. D. 1840. Wm R White, v. Lem'l. Cawthorn — Original attachment levied on 110 acres of land on Fishing Creek, adjoining Wm. D. Allen and others. It appearing to the actisfaction of the Court, that Lemuel Cawthorn, the defendant, resides beyond the limits of this State—It was therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks successively, notifying said defendant, personally, to appear before the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Granville, at the Court House in Oxford, on the first Monday in May next, then and there to plead or replevy: otherwise, judgment final will be rendered against him, and the property levied upon, condemned subject to Plaintiff's recovery. Witness, James M. Wiggins, Clerk of our said

Court, at Office in Oxford, the first Monday of Febuary, A D. 1840. J. M. WIGGINS, Cl'k. TATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA, Ber

tie County, Court of Pleas and Quarter Session Pehruara Term, 1840, James R. Rayner p. James V. Russell. Attachment, B. B. Russell, Garnishee It appearing to the satisfaction of this Court, that James V. Russell has removed beyond the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks, for the said James V. Russell to make his appearance at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Bertie, at the Count-house in Wind-sor, on the 2d Monday in May next, and then and there, plend to or replevy; or Judgment by default will be taken against him.

By order of the Court, SOL. CHERRY, CPk. March 20, 1840.

STATE OF NORTH CABOLINA-Granville February Term, A. D. 1840.—Charles M. Recks, v. James Hunt.—Ludicial attachment levied on a Tract of Land containing 210 acres more or less, on Mountain Creek, adjoining R. Frazier and others. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant James Hunt, has absconded or so conceals himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him—It is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register, for six weeks successively, notifying the said James Hunt person ally to appear before the Court of Pleas and Quarte Sessions, to be held for the County of Granville, at the Court House in Oxford, on the first Monday in May next, then and there to plead or replevy, other-wise, judgment final will be rendered against him. and the property levied upon condemned subject to Plaintiff's recovery.

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J. M. WIGGINS, Cl'k. D. 1840.

TATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA, CHATRIN In regard to the character of these two last named Scients, Court, Court of Pieus and Quarter Sessions, settlements of land or plantations, it is sufficient to February Term, 1840. Joeb Bruoks & Larkin Brooks, say, they have been pronounced by competent in the os. Executors & Legatees of Larkin Brooks, dec'd .-

Raleigh Register for six weeks, for him to appear at and in a very few years will ste the next Term of this Court, to be held for Chatham ton growing section of the Se County, at the Court-house in Pittsborough, on the 2d Monday of May next, then and there to answer the allegations of the Petition, dc. or judgment will be taken pro confesso.

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Court at Office, the 2d Monday of February, A. D. 1840.

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CTATE OF NORTH CAROLINA - Greene County—In Equity, October Term, 1839.—John R Derring vs. Isaac Horn, Wystt Moye and Wm. A. Darden—Original and Injunction Bill.—It appearing to the sutlefaction of the Court, that Isaac Horn, one of the defoudants, in not an inhabitant of this one of the defendants, in not an inhabitant of this State—It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication he made for the space of six works successively, notifying the said Issae Horn to be und appear before the next Honorable Court of Equity to be held for the said tounty of Greene, at the Court House in Snow Hill, on the second Monday after the fourth Monday in March next, then and there to plend, answer or densar to complement's Bill, otherwise, it will be taken pro confesso and heard to partic as to him.

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