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YESTERDAY AND TO-DAY IN JAPAN

A Nation Dominated for Centuries by a Military Caste. Why the Jaapanese are Gallant Fighters.

in Mystery. An Exemplification of the "Survival of the Fittest." A Glimpse of the Island Empire. The of North Carolina.

(By Rev. A. R. Morgan.)

Japan is an island empire lying opposite the Continent of Asia, on the east. There are more than two hundred islands and islets, only about forty of which are large enough to accommodate the people with residences, and only four of these are of any considerable size. These four are, beginning on the north, Hokaido, Hondo (or Nippon), Kyushiu, and Shikoku. Hokaido is in the extreme hearted people, and were totally unable to abdicate, and a more pliable personnorth and runs up into the region of to resist the aggressive Japanese. They ality ascended the throne. It is even Kamschatka, and has a very cold climate the fact that they represent a small remin winter. This island has been settled the empire, as the name implies. It is about nine hundred miles long and about two hundred wide. Shikoku, the word meaning four provinces, and Kyushiu, nine provinces, lie south of the mainland, The people are fond of calling the

country Dai Nippon, Great Japan. entire area of Japan is not quite one hundred and fifty thousand square miles. Two thirds of this is so mountainous that it cannot be cultivated, and does not furnish residences for the people, leaving but one third for human habitations—an area just equal to that of North Carolina. There are over forty—

North Carolina. There are over forty—

After the bloody effort to stamp out and the permanent establish ment of feudalism, some remarkable but consistent laws were made and enforced. Among others, for a Japanese to 20 the age of sixteen years he entered the three millions of people in Japan, while own people.

Carolina.

of whose flowers were as delicate as there. into the regions of perpetual snow.

ocean, six hundred miles wide opposite cree were put up all over the country, severed from their bodies were stuck Japan, which rises in the tropics and sends and also offering large rewards to inform- up on the sides of the roads and streets

times called the Liverpool of Japan, while its bloody work had been finished. Less casionally happened, if a man of rank, own the Washington baseball club next Japan is building three protected cruisers, Kobe, Osaka, and Nagasaki are ports of han thirty years ago, sometime since Chris- and jealousies and backbitings frequentscarcely less importance.

thousand miles of intervening ocean, he seen some of them kept as souvenirs since The condemned man was taken under would strike Japan about thirteen miles they were taken down by order of the guard to the park grounds surrounding would not be a candidate for re-election miles south of Yokohama, and would present Emperor. They were boards about leave the greater part of the country on me foot wide and two feet long on which the north of a line so extended.

eastern part of the country grow in great put upon posts and trees along the high- of evergreen were placed in front of him, abundance. The persimmon is a magnifi- ways like signboards and advertisements one on each side. Refreshments were United States Senator and resigned in cent fruit, many of them growing to in this country. Having been exposed to the size of tea cups, mellow and deli- the weather for generations, the India suited his taste. Then writing materials cious. Rice is the principal crop. Tea ink preserved the wood along the face were handed him, and he was asked to Washington in the mud," referring to the and silks and various kinds of ornamental of the letters, while the rest of the face wares produce revenue. The Japanese of the board was worn away by rain and the world. These were usually cast in a that time. workman is the deftest handicraftsman in the world and the products of his characters which the blind read. In fact,

RULED BY STERN LAWS skill adorn the palaces of royalty and down to the time of the revolution which placed the present Emperor in real au the homes of merchant princes and cap- placed the present Emperor in real au tains of industry all over the world. Origin of this Powerful Race Veiled The origin of the Japanese race is veiled in absolute mystery. Many vol-The origin of the Japanese race is be explained more fully later. umes have been written in efforts to prove past, as already stated, Japan had been

vanced is complete and satisfactory to ism. Although it is claimed, and may Indian, not Korean, not Mongolian. Per- has come down in an unbroken line from securinog mney on worthless checks has haps they represent the survival of the time immemorial, yet neither during the an interesting history. He is a Pennsyl-Inhabitable Portion About the Size haps they represent the survival of the survival earlier ages, nor during the three huncompounds upon which the forces of time and circumstances have operated. Their exercise any real authority, except in history antedates the birth of Christ, and rare instances, in matters pertaining to served in the Federal army, coming out their mythology goes back to the time government. In the former period, what- of it with the rank of captain, and is that their imperial family sprang from ever clan obtained supremacy for the new drawing a good pension. the gods, and in their marvelous fertility time being, issued its edicts and decrees produced the race.

where, invaded southern Japan, and the Shogun (chief military commander) pushed their conquest northward, driving used the imperial seal as a talisman. still remain. The Ainu were not a stout- or undertook to "meddle," he was taught are remarkable now more on account of said that in some instances mere imbenant of a race surely becoming extinct. better served the purposes of the clan and developed principally within recent The men never shave, and their mode of which for the time held the Emperor viryears. Hondo is really the mainland of salutation is to stroke the beard with the tually a prisoner, or were more pleasant hand.

the Japanese are good fighters. Since before their history had begun to be recorded, the arts and science of war have
been objects of first concern to their
rulers and statesmen. Up to recent times
the people were divided into a number of
clans of more or less fighting strength clans of more or less fighting strength and influence. From the first we know of them, up to about three hundred and office of the place of the place of the place in his office at the Pension Bureau, with a card telling where it came from

we have not quite two millions in North | Society was originally divided into foudistinct classes, or castes, of which the blown out to sea and had drifted for part of the time with Col. John Sevier's The land is of volcanic formation, and Samaurai, military, was chief, the rulers, days on the Pacific. Food was exhausted, East Tennesee regiment. He was present both extinct and active volcanoes are the absolute lords of the country. Next and death by starvation impending, when at the battle of King's Mountain, and it numerous. In the mountains may be seen to the soldiers in importance and esteem an American sailing vessel discovered the is claimed shot and killed Major Ferguhuge boulders, masses of cinder, that at some time in the past were hurled in blazing, seething masses of flame and est were the merchants and traders.

American sailing vessel discovered the junk and humanely, greatly to their surprise, took the Japanese crew on board and nourished them back to life. They molten lava from the depths to where they (There was a small class of outcasts, were brought on and landed in San Franhave lain for centuries silent witnesses of the terrible convulsions of nature by which Japan was brought forth from the terest in those good old days in Japan, educated him. It seems providential womb of mother earth and rose above were very disreputable. At the time of This young man had just finished school the waters of the great Pacific ocean. In which I am speaking, about three hun- when Japan signed Perry's treaty, and are to be seen remarkable dred and fifty years ago, when the Dutch he proved of great service both to Japan contrasts. I have seen growing over and were in their zenith, those hardy maritwining about one of these immense vol- ners drove their ships around the Cape of of intercourse between the two governcanic cinders that princess of wild flow- Good Hope, beyond India, and on into ments. But for years after his return ering plants, the Trumpet Creeper, the Japan, and established trading posts to Japan he could not live among his if the region in which they had their ders from Holland went the equally entering had been one of everlasting repose terprising Jesuit missionaries. These missionaries are many were his narrow escapes. Since the country has not the drew a pension from the government. instead of having experienced the mighty sionaries nominally won whole provinces the development of the country has proupheavals which at some time in the in Japan to Christianity. Many Dutch ceeded apace, and the people have bepast tore the rocks from the mountain priests had gone to Japan, when Hidesides and reared from the level plain yoshi, chief of one of the most powerful quent plans laid to kill him. Some of the men engaged in these plots have missionaries were conspiring to bring become his friends. The climate is exceedingly cold, semi- about the subjugation of Japan by some arctic, in Hokaido, and in the northern European power, and raising the cry, part of the mainland and down the north "Japan for Japanese" he united all arctic, in Hokaldo, and if the hokaldo, and the first man the cast of the mainland and down the north and west coast of the mainland where the shores are swept by cold currents from the missionaries and to utterly destroy of the "foreign devli" was hailed a part of the "foreign devl ern ice fields. The two small islands on try. The Dutch priests were ordered to the south and the southeast coast of the | leave and the time of departure limited lion who composed the soldier class ruled long. Its barrel is about four feet in mainland are comparatively mild, being to a fixed day. Many of them refused the remaining thirty seven millions of length, and is octagonal. It has a comprotected by the backbone of mountains to go from their appointed work, and people as with a rod of iron. There were paratively small bore. It has been placed that runs the length of Hondo from these to a man suffered martyrdom. A forty odd capital offences. The execution a stand over the fire place in the s. the cold winds and currents from the decree went forth strictly forbidding any tion ground in Tokyo was a pool of blood refreshed with the red life currents the Japan Stream, a mighty river in the the Christians. Posters containing this devoid daily victims whose heads having been

even across the Pacific ocean to our west- Christian ritual. The Japanese converts and so shun a like fate. stood firm and refused to deny their faith, Tokyo is the capital of Japan and has the result being that thousands of them over a million inhabitants. It is only were beheaded. I have frequently stood were crucified, tied to a rude cross and north of Yokohama. Os- by a little stone monument not more the smallest having two hundred and fifty where one thousand Christians were bethousand inhabitants, while just west of headed in a single day for this reason that commit hara-karl (to disembowel himher corporate limits lies a fertile plain, they refused to give up their Christian extending back to the mountains in the faith, and some scraggy sprouts growing brave enough to perform this act, and used to say that if he were a millionaire cruisers, of tonnage 73,550; ten protected that he erred on virtue's side and was victor. Malvern Hill and Gettysburg are distance, twenty miles long by twelve up from the roots of a decayed catalva. the law forbade others to do so. To die miles wide, containing three hundred tree nearby are pointed out as springing thousand people.

by this method in a large measure blotted out the dout the disgrace of his offense, from the roots of the old tree in which the disgrace of his offense. Yokohamo is the principal seaport, some the headsman hung up his sword after hen a soldier was to be executed, as octian missionaries were again permutted ly brought men of renown to this borri-If one should start from Raleigh, our to enter Japan, numbers of these notices be penalty, he was turned over to some \$25,000. State capital, and go due west across the forbidding the people to worship the God lord of a province who had the execution continent and across the more than five of the Bible were still standing. I have attended to and reported to headquarters. the decree was written in India ink, in the ground! He was dressed in a single the unique distinction of having had four

in later years it was due to this raised form that the writing could be deciphered at all, all color long since having faded out of the ink. in later years it was due to this raised out of the ink.

Notwithstanding the drastic measures resorted to for the purpose of annihilating the Christian faith, and notwithstanding three hundred years intervened before missionaries were again permitted to enter Japan, the Catholics claim that on their return some forty years ago, they found it down from generation to generation by tradition, and risking their lives for what they believed.

Whether or not Catholic missionaries vere conspiring against Japan as charged by Hideyoshi, there is no doubt of the fact that that shrewd politician and able leader made good use of the charge to A HISTORIC WEAPON promote his own purposes and advance his personal ends. By this means he wel ded Japan's hitherto warring clans into to be the real head of the government, thority, an interesting event which will

Up to within the sixtles during all the

the origin and trace the race in its ear- a loose congeries of warring clans. Under liest beginnings, but no theory yet ad- Hideyoshhi she became a military feudalthe best critics. They are not Chinese, not be true, that the imperial house of Japan ern parts of the country where a few If an emperor exhibited too much sense,

to the Shogunate (military cabinet) in It is not strange, as some suppose, that feudal times. The Emperor had his court

After the bloody effort to stamp out Among others, for a Japanese to abroad and set foot on foreign soil, the morths, part of which time he was with penalty was death. A coasting junk was Co. Solby's North Carolina regiment and Along with these enterprising tra- own people, and had to keep himself come liberalized, he has been told of fre-

At that time the presence of a foreigntriot and hero. Three fourths of a mil-

Ordinary criminals were beheaded with the sword. In very rare instances men self.) Only a soldier was supposed to be by this method in a large measure blot-Oranges in the southern and south- Chinese ideographic script. They were white garment. Two vases of some sort of its citizens decline election. It says brought him of which he partook as 1815 without taking his seat. Mr. Locke record his last wishes to his friends and bai roads and crude mode of travel at decay, leaving the letters raised like poetic form, the real meaning of which

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BY HIS ARREST

to Bear the Trouble.

a compact nationality and exalted himself The Rifle That Ended the Career of Mayor Ferguson at King's Mountain. Salisbury's Uniqe Distinction. Editor Owns a Base Ball Team.

> Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.-Benjamin F. Patterson, who is now in jail here awaiting trial next week for vanian, though he has relatives in Eastern North Carolina. During the war ha

originally Japan was inhabited by a race feudal times, the last three hundred in Washington, N. C., with the directors of When arrested he was sitting at a table conceived this enterprise and interested men with money. The board of directors the aborigines before them into the north- Sometimes a child was on the throne. had just elected him vice-president and getteral manager at a salary of \$2,500 a year, when the telegram arrived instructing the constable to arrest him. He was brought here and put in jail, where he now is awaiting trial.

The shock of the arrest was so great that his wife, who is of frail constitution, was made ill by it and later became insane and is now in an institution here for in-

same persons. Patterson is a man of about fifty-five or

Commissioner Eugene F. Ware. of the Pension Bureau, has recently come into possession of an old flint lock rifle that

son, the British commander, with the

ricle now in the Pension Office. The battle of King's Mountain was the turning point in the war in the South and the death of Major Ferguson, it is claimed, was the turning point in the battle, so, it may be said, the old rifle was largely instrumental in bringing about the

independence of the American colonies. to give names to rifles. He died in 1840 at Jonesboro, Tenn., which he had mad: his home ever since the Revolutionary up to the time of his death, and his wife. who died only two years ago, also drew

a pension. in-law, William Duncan, who, in turr, gave it to his friend. Frank Monteastle son of Judge Montcastle, of Tennessee castle family for fifty years. General

The gun is fully five and a half feet tion ground in Tokyo was a pool of hee of the Commissioner of Pensions, by whom it is highly prized.

Mr. Kluttz has introduced in the House a bill changing the time for the Federal warm currents and heated breath ers who should report anyone using the to warn evil doers to cease doing wrong Court at Wilkesboro from the second Monday in July and November to the fourth Monday in May and November, and providing further that "the Circuit District Judges shall appoint a clerk, who beaten to death with bamboo poles. For shall reside and have his office at Wilkesaka, Kyoto, and Nagoya, in the order given than three feet high, black with age, in the most heinous crimes the criminal boro, North Carolina, and who shall b are the next cities in point of numbers, the city of Nagoya that marks the spot might be boiled in oil. A soldier when the clerk of both the Circuit and District

> The editor of the News and Observer one of his extravagances would be the ownership of a baseball team. That is just what Editor John R. MacLean, of the

Commenting on the recent announcement of Representative Kluttz that he "In 1814 Francis Locke was elected said that he "did not propose to ride to

"In 1829 John Giles was elected to Con-

be clerk of the Superior Court of Rowan

"Then within recent years Kerr Craig. who was Fourth Assistant Postmaste. General under Mr. Cleveland's second ad ministration, was nominated for Congress and declined to run, although his election

was certain.
"North Carolina's town had become somewhat accustomed to its citizens preferring private to public nfe, but this did ten thousand Japanese who through all hose years clung to their faith, handing Patterson's Wife Unable state and very numerous protests when not prevent much surprise throughout the Mr. Kluttz announced that he would be the fourth and latest of Salisbury's citizens to decline Congressional horfors."

> Senator Simmons yesterday introduced fort, \$3,400; Homer W. Styron, Dare, George R. Dupuy, \$106,827; James W. Adams, \$3,000; C. G. Perkins, Wayne The question as Wilmington, \$2,500; Diocese Eastern North a century until it was finally settled Carolina, \$1,000. Other bills—Granting of in the affirmative. The behavior of the Indian War veteran; honorable discharge thor was a subject of endless dispute. to Andrew H. Clemmons, Fifth Regiment Some held that he was a traitor, some United States volunteers; refunding to cuipably negligent and some that he was Sarah R. Hay \$3,486 tobacco tax illegally biameless. Nearly a century afterwards

by fall in Navy Yard at Brooklyn. duced a bill appropriating \$100,000 for the was a part of a scheme to end what he erection of a monument on King's Mountain battle-ground, to the memory of Generals William Campbell, Charles McDowell called the Ain. At some time in the years of Japanese history, up to the a proposed road that was to extend from and John Williams, and Colonels Benjarnisty past, adventurous men from some-opening of the country fifty years ago, Washington, N. C., to Auraro, N. C. He had be and Edward Lacey and Motor Williams. and Edward Lacey, and Major William Candler, and the men who fell or participated in the battle of King's Mountain. fought on the seventh day of October, The bill has in it these provisos:

"Provided, That the money appropriated as aforesaid shall be expended under the direction of the Secretary of War, and the plans, specifications and designs for such monument and inclosure for the same shall, before any money so appropriated is expended, be first approved by the Secretary of War:

"And provided further, That no part of the sum hereby appropriated shall be so expended until the King's Mountain Battle Ground Association of South Carolina shall convey not more than fifty acres of said battle ground to the United States ipon which to erect said monument, and which site for said monument shall be procured without cost to the United

the House and will probably become a law at this session, giving the director of the census, who is required by law to co-operate in the collection of such statistics with States that have requirements for gathering just the information desired by the general government. It is believed that such an arrangement will save nearly one-half the expense of collecting the statistics, both to the Federal Government and the State, and it will avoid the necessity of requiring manufacturers to make out two sets of schedules so close together. In addition to this the statistics will be uniform. It is of exceeding importance that census statistics taken by the Federal and the State governments Ewell, Early and Rhodes in conference them to be so. The object of the bill is to save money in collecting statistics of manufactures and to have uniform statistics, and to protect manufacturers against repeated inquiries for the same informa-

is to the relative strength of the navies. Fred B. Whitney, clerk to the House if I attack on my right Longstreet will charging a nature as lofty as Lee's with Committee on Naval Affairs, has prepared have to make the attack," said Lee mus- a lack of moral force I shall endeavor fighting ships and men and officers of the Russian and Japanese navies. Russia has position and gets every thing ready, but in this connection. a total tonnage of 416,158 and 55,208 officers and men. Japan has a total tonnage of 243,586 and 31,697 officers and men.

Russia has built seventeen first-class low! pattleships, with a total tonnage of 201,123; twelve second-class battleships and obedience and subordination at Gettys- Own. His tactics were necessarily largely ed cruisers, of tonnage 71,261; six firstclass protected cruisers, of tonnage 19,450; five second-class protected cruisers, of ton- does not to me, Lee's character and the abler than his forecast as to what Menage 19,450, and eleven other cruisers and circumstances duly considered, seem valid Clellan would do during the brilliant sertonnage of 18,093, making a grand total Longstreet. Then in war as in peace all and defeated McClellan's army so much

hree protected cruisers, second-class, of as I can find." 9,445 tonnage, making a total of fourteen | Lee's was one of those lofty natures | the movements that gave him the victory ships building, with tonnage of 142,274. nine destroyers, 165 torpedo boats, one the strongest men have their weak points

stroyers and five torpedo boats. of tonnage 84,300; three other battleships, high as well as the low. Moreover he of tonnage, total, 13,004; eight armored was so free from spite or resentment eruisers, of tonnage 41,276; seventeen other too forgiving. He gave Longstreet the the battles usually considered as most cruisers above 1,000 tons each, with a command of the Tennessee detached force detrimental to Lee's fame as a great total tonnage of 31,506, making a total of because he believed him, all things con-Cincinnati Enquirer has done. He will forty-four ships, with tonnage 243,586, sidered, to be better fitted for it than any The contract was signed today, of tonnage 10,095. Her fighting navy, and the consideration was something over built and building, is forty-seven ships with tonnage 253,681. Japan has nine- sentment. The fact that his own fame ordinates. Strong as was McClellan's peteen torpedo boat destroyers, sixty-seven had suffered greatly owing to Longstreet's torpedo boats, and is building eighteen remissness would not be suffered to weigh | I'cderal army and of its commander had torpedo boats.

"Once, on a dreary night, I sat alone in dwelling made desolate by human love God's winds were wailing through that Night, as with the voices of tempestuous eas-" he read. She interrupted him. "Just let that go at that, and be useful nough to put the children to bed. Wash their faces, and hear them say their prayers; then come and help me to wash the dishes, and I will get you something for your liver and hot water for your feet. gress and declined to serve, preferring to You'll feel better in the morning."

AND LONGSTREET AT BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG

Able Strategy of Confederate Chieftain Marred by Commanders Under Him--- Meade Twice on Point of Retreating.

As much as we deprecate the harshness to bar McClellan's escape through White of the discussion as to whether or not Oak Swamp in the seven days' fighting some eighteen private pension and claims Gen. Longstreet was true to duty and in 1862, owing to which the Federal army bills, as follows: Claims for property military ethics at Gettysburg the discussions of the General army bills, as follows: taken or used by United States troops during the civil war, H. W. Hargrove, Gran- on the truth or what it must perforce blunder and disobedience of the most ville county, \$4,360; William C. Lewis, accept as the truth. The battle of Get- urgent and explicit orders at Chancellors. Carteret, \$4,000; John I. Rowland, Beau-tysburg was so fast and so varied, so ville which caused an hour's delay at important in all its bearings, so pictur- the crisis of the Federal surprise enabling \$2,000; John Wilson, Bertie, \$73,414; esque withal, that the minds of men must them to rally and causing the situation heirs Samuel T. Carrow, Beaufort, \$3,596; for centuries turn to it with ever increas- which led to Jackson's death. Hill's heirs Cicero M. Davis, Craven, \$3,000; ing interest Foremost among the eter-heirs Rayford Brewington, Sampson, nal might-have beens, will, I believe, be ders in bringing on the fighting the first \$2,400; heirs C. H. Foy, \$4,000; heirs that which rested on Longstreet's action day at Gettysburg must have caused Lee

The question as to whether Grouchy county, amount of claim to be fixed by was untrue to Napoleon at Waterloo was it might do harm after the event. Long-Court of Claims; Seamen's Friend Society, boat over very industriously for nearly pension of \$12 a month to William Flinn, adventurer, Gen Chas. Lee in the Revolucollected; allowing John Burke Morriss, documentary evidence came to light provof Raleigh, \$2,000 for injury to his arm ing beyond question that he was in cor-Representative Webb this week introrespondence with the British and that regarded as a hopeless struggle by aiding the King to restore peace and order in America

Nothing could be further from my either Lee or Grouchy either morally or atisfaction. Longstreet was not only an stinate man and judging by the evidence ow accessible, it seems a sad but unes capable fact, that his obstinacy and will-

that Lee expressed no disapproval of his to his favor that in two months after Get-

that Lee expressed no disapproval of Longstreet at Gettysburg. His sad there are words of his still more to the dark on the Carlisle road. point. At the close of his first day's Early's strange infatuation that a strong e uniform as far as it is possible for north of the town of Gettysburg near eventuality that has scarcely been equalthe Carlisle road. Lee's decision at the strength of the position, on Ewell's front, which made Meade's left, that an attack should be made on the Federal left, Ewell co-operating with the attack at his end of the line when the attack at the other end of the line had been delivered." Well. he is so slow." Could prescience have

that looks down from above on humanity. Over Hooker at Chancellorsville. Great Russia's torpedo fleet consists of forty- This moral cyric enabled him to see that atility was also shown in the second submarine, and she is building nine de- and their weak moments; and that if the Sharpsburg campaign which followed, or possession of weak traits is to condemn was rather a part of it. So deep and true Japan has but six first-class battleships, men then all must be condemned, the was his insight into McClellan's mind o' his other corps of commanders. Lofty natures like Lee's never abide a moment in the low atmosphere of pique and re- the blame for failure lay with his suban instant against Longstreet's superior fitness for a separate command. Nor is So many instances might be cited in which the magnanimity of Lee covered the laches of his subordinates with the erate attack that McClellan retreated mantle of charity and oblivion that Longstreet was so favored cannot with justice be cited in his favor. Not can I

> an offense of that kind met with punishment from Lee. We have no words of Lee condemning Huger's unpardonable slowness in moving

escaped partial if not complete destrucgreat chagrin but he pever gave it speech, knowing that it could do no good and street's petulance and willingness at Spottsylvania in May 1864 in refusing the gu'de sent him which resulted in his taking the wrong road and reaching the field so late that the only fair chance that Lee ever had to destroy Grant was thereby lost, Lee has left no words to condemn that I have ever seen or heard of. Still hard beset as he was Lee must have felt keenly on this subject. The cowardice of the brigadiers, as it was termed at Gettysburg, though I believe that it was applicable to one or at two commanders, was notorious. Much of the loss of the first day was because one of the brigadier generals was a mile or two in the rear with a big chest thought than to compare Longstreet with nut log between him and the enemy and his subordinates having received orders intellectually. I cite their cases only to to press forward led their men to death show the persistence with which questions and capture which could have been pretouching important or picturesque events vented by the proper manoeuvering and will keep open until settled to general disposition of the troops which the brigadier commander alone could have made. honorable and patriotic man but an abler It was generally expected that condign officer than either Grouchy or Chas. Lee, punishment would be meted out for an But Longstreet was an exceedingly ob- offence like that, but it never came further than to transfer the offending offier or officers to other commands. have I ever seen that Lee broke sflence winess were as fatal at Gettysburg as on this subject though it is known that were Grouchy's treason at Waterloo or as the matter was fully considered. Lee Chas. Lee's might-have-been at Mon- was naturally a reticent man and the menth but for the presence of Washing- delicacy of his position at the head of a cn.
It is argued in defense of Longstreet and concord must take the place of numers, proper arms, equipment and often action at Gettysbury. It is also cited in even food itself, imposed on him the utmost circumspection. Small matters had tysburg Lee chose Longstreet from all to be sacrificed for large ones; indeed his generals to command a large orce everything had to be condoned rather A bill has been favorably reported to detached to reinforce Bragg in Tennessee. than to impair the ardor and morale on The gentlemen are mistaken when they which everything rested and without which the Southern Confederacy must have collapsed as a balloon collapses when heat soliloquy wrung from him under stress fails it. Never except when under great of bitter disappointment at the lack stress and strain did the strong human of concert on the part of his corps of yearning for the relief of speech cause commanders, "If Jackson had been there the Southern commander to break this should have won," is well known. But reserve as he did at that meeting in the

As far as pure intellect is concerned fighting when Ewell's inertness and I believe that Lee will hold a place among the great military leaders of history. hestile force were advancing right down the faculty of quickness of perception the road held by the Confederate columns and decision in emergency he added great on his rear, had checked the pursuit of fertility of resource and an insight into the broken Federals, Lee after dark met | the character of his opponent, the ability to forecast his opponent's actions in any led even in the half legendary campaigns. conference was that owing to the natural of Hannibal. In fact it must with regret be confessed that Lee often did what he could get his subordinates to

do. Paradoxical as it may sound it seems that it was in moral rather than in intellectual quality that Lee failed of the highest military genius. My temerity in statement showing the sea strength in ingly and half to himself, "Longstreet is to explain and justify later on when I a very good fighter when he gets into define the true meaning of moral force

The strategy of Lee's campaigns was better characterized Longstreet's actions admirable. His tactics, meaning by that in the two days so big with fate to fol- the movement of troops on the field of battle, showed less ability. The reason The argument in defense of Longstreet's for this is plain. His strategy was his monitors, of tonnage 66,679; eight armor- burg derived from the fact that he that of his subordinates. They depended was soon afterwards entrusted with the largely upon the promptness and concert command of the forces sent to Tennessee, of his generals. What could have been scouts of over 1,000 tons each, with a total or to the point. Lee was very fond of les of manoeuvers by which he attacked f ships built of fifty-nine and a tonnage of men who have to use human instruments superior to his own in numbers and equiphave necessarily to be governed by the ment? Where do we find a more masterly Russia is building eight first-class bat- principle which Napoleon, I believe, was strategy or a nicer perception of the cirleships of 112,864 tons, three protected the first to mould into a maxim, "I can cumstances under which a bold man ruisers, first-class, of 19,965 tonnage; not make men. I have to use such men would grow timid, a rash one grow cau-Itious, than that which led him to make Manassas campaign as well as in that even handicapped as Lee was by the lost dispatch he came out virtually general. But the more these battles are studied, especially side, the more clearly it appears that in both instances Lee was right and that sition at Malvern Hill the morale of the been so shaken by Lee's rapidly delivered blows through the preceding week, that Lougstreet's ability, his besetting weak- a well concerted and vigorously delivered ness of willfulness aside, to be doubted. attack must have had great results. So great was the demoralization of the Fedcrals even after the disjointed Confed under cover of night to Harrison's landing where as subsequently transpired he seriously contemplated surrender and in new recall a single instance in which fact would have surrendered had Lee advanced against him. That Lee would

have advanced against him is certain had his forces not been so shattered by their (Continued on Second Page.)