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Lee on Pender and Pettigrew-Americans in London. By DR. T. B. KINGSBURY.

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General Roert E. Lee held a high Mr. Justice Roger A. Pryor, an elo- mentioned that the American Rhodes stimate of two North Carolina sol- quent and able Virginian, but holding scholars at Oxford University diers that were slain for their State Tork City of the highest, some fif- that the American have won high the South-Generals W. D. teen or eighteen years since, publish- honors in the highly cultured circle Pender and James Johnston Petti- ed in a Northern periodical, probably of foot-ball kickers. I get some of grew. In announcing the death of General Pender to the army he em-United States on the Constitution of the United States on the the the states of the Pender to the army he employed language of higher eulogy than United States up to that time by in- as well as numbers. In Paris the bestowed upon any other soldier fractions and usurpations. This is as Expatriated are as numerous, I supwho fell in the great war with the ex- I recollect it. There is much that I pose, even more extensive. ception of General Thomas J. Jackson, would be glad to cite from Judge of Virginia, the immortal "Stonewall." Clark's address but it was only a few When editing the war magazine- days ago when with its characteristic "Our Living and Our Dead," in 1894 .- enterprise and usefulness it was pub-75, I copied what General Lee wrote lished in The News and Observer. I of General Pender and I afterwards make but one or two reproductions to arged that a monument to the great add to the emphasis of the statement: North Carolina soldier be erected at "This republican form of government Raleigh, and the eulogy of Lee be is based upon the principle that all laced upon it. After more than thir- government is founded upon the peoty years I am more than ever im- ple's will and when that will has been years I am more than ever this ples will and when that expressed all regularly and formally expressed all men must obey it. " " That being done. It is most deserving, men must obey it. " " That most commendable, and worthy as it there should be no mistake about this. is of Lee and Pender, it would show the tenth amendment to the Constitu-

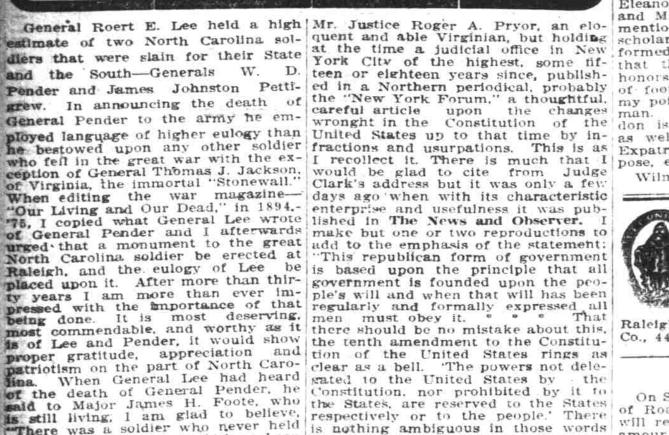
There was a soldier who never held his proper rank. He should have been and not a line or word of it has ever one of my Corps Commanders." In been modified." his "Final Report of the Pennsylvania Campaign and Battle of Gettysburg." greatest Republican official since 1861, that was furnished "The Historical that it may be particularly remember-Magazine" by Mr. William Swinton, ed. Judge Clark says:

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the Englishman who wrote up Grant's campaign in Virginia with anch of fairness and which was found tain inviolate the rights of the States on the person of one of General Lee's to order and control under the constaff officers at the time of the de- stitution their own affairs by their struction of his headquarters' papers own judgment exclusively, is essenon the retreat from Petersburg, Gen- tial for the preservation of that baleral Lee refers to General Pettigrew's ance of power on which our institudeath, and what he said, coming from tions rest.

such a noble man and great soldier, was indeed, brief as it is, of high value. I have the report before me solid, deliberate, forceful, entertainand copy as follows: "A small num- ing, elevating, illustrating, productive. ber in advance of the main body was London is the greatest city in all

mistaken for our own cavalry retiring, no notice having been given of the world. It is by far the greatest the withdrawal of the latter, and was city known in all the ages. Over fifty suffered to approach our line. They years ago when it had some 3,000,000 were immediately destroyed or cap- inhabitants tured with the exception of two or Thomas . Quincy, referred to it in three, but Brig. Gen. Pettigrew, an one of his delightful essays, as "the officer of great merit and promise, Nation of London." In this year was mortally wounded in the enwas mortally wounded in the en-counter. He survived his removal to people, if he were living, he would write of a Brigadier General that probably characterize it as the "Em-Virginia only a few days." For Lee was "of great merit and promise" pire of London." It is a great and e was "of great merit and promise" marvellous city, and one well worthy neant yery much It will be recalled of seeing and knowing. Of all the meant very much it will be recentore that the great Virginian, Commodore Matthew F. Maury, said of him, as reported by his own daughter and so reported by his own daughter and so published by Professor Kemp P. Bat-nearly all of the most famous born within it. When Shakespeare left the



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can Congress, Lincoln said: 'To main-

die by either sickness or wounds, that best soldier to succeed him. He was another soldier who never had his proper rank. I have not the letter at than one occasion. I remember well that in June. 1847. I had the pleas-ure of seeing the distinguished man versed with President James K. Polk as they were in the porch at a indeed most remarkably attractive country inn between Chapel Hill and The Americans living in London now Raleigh spending the night. I think North Carolina soldier, and it is well worth reading and preserving, and is in every particular thoroughly ap-plicable to the noble soldier eulogized Ho is read by the other the favorite.

This lamented officer has borne as distinguished part in every engagement larity is not surprising. Among woof this army, and was wounded on everal occasions while leading his command with conspicuous gallantry The confidence and adand ability. miration inspired by his courage and capity as an officer was only equalled by the esteem and respect entertained y all with whom he was associated, noble qualities of his for the What could be more precious and ate; tractive than such language from such "Our Living and Our Dead": noble words should be engraven upon a tablet and placed in one of the halls years may see what manner of men days of conflict and suffering, when most charming artist and the manhood of our people was fully in London The American journalists taxed, and when patriotism found its noblest embodiment in the soldiers that fought and fell in _the 'Lost Our boys should read it, that they may learn how much honor and glory true merit can win, and rhat a historian it can secure." also wrote of General Pender at the time giving an incident, I said: State ever possessed a truer solller than the late General W. D. ender, of North Carolina. A distin-

ruished Virginian, the Nestor of the stersburg bar, the late Mr. Wallace, hose wife was a cousin of Lieutenunt General Ambrose P. Hill, told the Rev. Dr. T. H. Pritchard, of Raleigh, myself, that he once asked General Hill, during the siege of Petersburg, who was the best officer of his rank he ever knew. The reply was, after a few moments' reflection-General Pender. Such a man, such a oldier richly merits a monument from his admiring and grateful countrymen. When will it be erected? would like to know that in the attractive Capitol grounds in my own ative town, there were monuments standing in commemoration of Generis Pender and Pettigrew. I would e very glad also if there was a great monument with statues around it, like one I saw fifty years ago at Richmond, Va., with statesmen around it, of Generals Ramseur, Junius Daniel, Branch, and some others. It would speak well for North Carolina-of its eroic leaders in the dreadful days of carnage, of the type of men the Old North State gave to the undying cause of the liberties and rights of

cidents of war General Lee should when he was the village of Stratford one years old, to try his fortune in all men General Pettigrew was the the then small city on the Thames thorities give it at not more than 100,and fall back on memory. But 000, it was a dark, dirty filthy, strag-Thave given no more than was spoken gling place. Now with its great exof science and heard him as he colle section where the Americans living in the city do congregate and transact nd Hon. John T. Mason, of Virginia, their commercial business, and it is it was called Morens, or something are very many. The men are there representing commerce and literature like it. Since I wrote the above I and science. The have hunted up the superb, tender tri-bute of the greatest American and re-of the fashionables the and they are produced it. His report of the "Penn- of the fashionables, the theatres, the produced it. His report of the "Penn-field of letters, of journalism and so sist, 1863. He wrote of our great ento includion products are much on Yankee clocks. I have seen it men-

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"General Pender has since died, ally Mr. Clemens is a very gifted, decidedly able man, and his popumen writers it is mentioned that Mary Jewelers, Raleigh, N. C. Wilkins, Edith Wharton, Mrs. Riggs (Kate Wiggin), Gertrude Atherton. Mary Johnston, Elizabeth Robins, are the favorites. Mrs. Burnett is men-**Rheumatism Can't Stay** tioned, too, but she is not an American, but of English nativity. Among 100,384 when the sufferer gets under muller's FAMOUS PRESCRIPTION the male writers named as the favorites are Owen Wister, Winston nodest and unassuming character." Churchill, W. D. Howells, James Lane 100,386. This medicine has proved its superior worth these forty five years. Its merit is undoubted and well established. It's the only REAL CURE for ton, Meredith Nicholson. R. Bheumatism and Gout-any age or condition. CURES BECAUSE IT MUST. Insist on Muller's. At drug-rists', 75c, bottle. Booklet mailed free WM. H. gists', 75c. bottle. Booklet malled free MULLER, University Place, New York. two. Of the men I have read nothof our Capitol, that the men of future Marion Crawford. Of these the most this Commonwealth produced in the interesting is Crawford. Allen is the Mr. Chamberlain, of the New York B Sun. Several other New York dailies have representatives. It is stated that Pomeroy Burdin, of the New York Journal, receives \$50,000 salary I year. Among American actresses

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he People, and of the genuine grati-

That was a most valuable, clearut and pertinent address that was nade the other day at the unveiling of the Confederate monument at Pittsboro. Like all that emanates from Chief Justice Walter Clark, it as thoughtful, instructive and valu-What he said of "The Effect of the War Upon Our Form of Govment," was opportune and greatly , the point. Since 1861, the underining of the Federal Constitution as been going on from year to year impressed have I been for nearly wenty years that more than once as a editor have I urged that some able. salified lawyer in the North should rought in the organic law by usurpa-ton and treachery against the people.

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