

OFFICE: Second Floor Fisher Building. RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION: One copy one year, mailed post-paid, \$2.00...

Advertisements will be inserted for One Dollar per line for the first week, and Fifty cents for each subsequent publication.

THE BIRTH OF THE FLOWERS. (Mauree Egan.) There were no roses at the first child bed, no violets, no balsam-breathed heartsease...

NORTH CAROLINA WORTHIES. Caldwell and Swain. (Paul C. Cameron, Esq., at Chapel Hill.) Two remarkable features stand out prominently in the life history of our Worthies...

THE BIRTH OF THE FLOWERS. (Continued.) Then from its lips came petals of its smile, and so all flowers from that child's death took birth.

THE BIRTH OF THE FLOWERS. (Continued.) The other feature to which I refer as prominent one in the life history of our Worthies is their fortunes were for so long a period committed to the care and direction of two individuals in the persons of Joseph Caldwell and David L. Swain.

THE BIRTH OF THE FLOWERS. (Continued.) For the gratification of those who never saw him (and that embraces a very large part of this audience), I will here present a short pen-and-ink sketch of the good man, as I saw and knew him.

THE BIRTH OF THE FLOWERS. (Continued.) Caldwell, in agreeing to come to Chapel Hill, acted on the advice of his friends, and he put his foot on the path which he had taken leave of his duties and friends at Princeton, halting in the city of Philadelphia, he was invited to accept of the chair of the law in the University of North Carolina.

THE BIRTH OF THE FLOWERS. (Continued.) Caldwell's life here, with his brilliant and successful career, and his personal acquaintances to the good President. The good man was as cool and deliberate as he was fearless.

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provide funds, did the South Building stand uncovered for two years at the second story, he volunteered to collect money for its completion.

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IN THE TENNESSEE MOUNTAINS. The Dancin' Party at Harrison's Cove. (Miss Murfree.) 'Fur ye see Mis' Darley, them Harrison folks over yander ter the Cove her determined on a dancin' party.'

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is goin', fur all he ain't got no invite, an' is a goin' ter dance too, 'kase you know, Mis' Darley, it's a goin' ter be a dancin' party; the Harrison has determined on that.

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was that lay between the New Helvetia Springs and the wide, deep ravine called Harrison's Cove, where, from a rude log hut, the vibrations of a violin, and the quick thrum of dancing feet, already mingled with the impetuous rush of a mountain stream close by, and the weird night sounds of the hills; the cry of birds among the tall trees, the stir of the wind, the monotonous chanting of frogs at the water-side, the long, drowsy drone of the nocturnal insects, the sudden faint blast of a distant hunter's horn, and the far baying of some dog, were all about the place.

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The pleasure and the possible profit of the dancing party, for which he had expended so much of his scanty store of this world's goods and risked the eternal treasures laid up in heaven, were a mere phantasm; for, what Rickett Pearson among them, in an ill frame of mind and at odds with half the men in the room, there would certainly be a fight, and in all probability one would be killed, and the dancing party at Harrison's Cove would be a text for the bloody-minded sermons of the circuit-riding for all time to come.

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swearing loudly that by the Lord Almighty if he didn't take it off he would shoot it off. 'My young friend,' Mr. Kenyon began, with the quaintness appropriate to a devout member of the Methodist Episcopal Church; but then, the old Adam suddenly getting the upper hand, he shouted out in irate tones, 'If you don't stop that noise, I'll break your head! Well, Mr. Pearson, he continued, as he stood between the combatants, one hand still over the muzzle of young John's gun, the other, lean and firm, holding Pearson's powerful right arm, you are not so good a soldier as you used to be; you didn't fight boys in the old times.'

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