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MY TRIP TO TEXAS.

(CONTINUED.)

I took lodging at the palatial St. Charles and right royally did I feast, too. After a short rest, I began my perigrinations through the famed Crescent City. My first observation was the multiplicity of nationalities that compose the population, which, I believe, is the most prominent characteristic of the City. As I passed along the streets, the French, Spanish, German, American Franco-American lat. guages, and half a dozen others, all commingled, greeted, or rather, grated upon my car. The colors were as various, evcry shade from the fairest Caucasian to the blacker African.

My next was the levees, which prevent torrent volumed "Father of Waters."-It was quite a cariosity to me to see the surface of the water above the level of the streets, and still they remain hard and This Bank (under a resolution of the Stock- streets, and still they remain hard and holders and authority from the Congresler of firm. This curiosity were away afterthe currency,) has opened books at their Bank- ward, when I saw, so frequently, the ing house in this city, for subscription to the in- leveed bayous along the Opelousas R. R. where the land was cultivated to the very edge of the levce.

Then, visiting one or two of the Carbo lie cathedrale, splendid edifices, in which I learned a little of the Catholic manner of worship, I retired to my room to rest until the evening. When the sun began to decline toward

the western hills, I embarked on the bosom of the Mississippi, and crossed over at 4th division ferry, to visit a relative in in Gretna, a suburban village of the great City. In crossing, I was gratified at having a fair view of a veritable Creole. Methought, that Novelists had not much exaggerated the beauty and the fiery impassioned eye of the famed race. I will not try to describe my fellow passenger, I cannot do her justice. My relative furnished me with a wholesome vegetable dinner, and when I left loaded me with a huge boquet of flowers. Now, these were things to which a Tarleel mountaineer was unaccustomed in the middle of bleak November, and it is useless to they seem to possess there, especially in learning of the languages, over sections of fewer nationalities. My Cousin's little grandchildren from six years upward could speak, read, and write one, two, three or more foreign languages, according to their ages, I was told that they Room in Town. Wagons locked up in Warehouse at night. Dry Stalls for Horses. Call and see us. oct 28-1y.

averaged one every year, that is, by reviewing the others. On my return to the viewing the others. On my return to the St. Charles, I came up Canal street, the great fashfonable thoroughfare, just at eventide when the lions and lionesses

> the "Upper Ten" of New York and Paris, but of the Cities in which I have seen them, I must place New Orleans pre-emwith pain, and dull, heavy sensation, consideration limits at the head of the list as possessible loss of memory, acting ladies of the queenliest beauty.

ing ladies of the queenliest beauty. After an elegant supper I took a short randle around to the thieving, swindling, soom, somewhat rejoicing in my rustie

The rain was falling in terrents, as we This doubtless is the reason of the apparumbled down towards the depot; where, rent reverse of prices. crossing over to Algiers, another suburbun village of the Trans Mississippi, we

This road belongs to Charles Morgan, the crowd on the platform. On inquiry per day, according to texture and quality, and is a more inland route from New Or. I was told that it was Kinney of the teams to Brash at City, on Berwick's bay, Houston Times. He certainly did not ordinary booms, and espable of being so Regulator. | foundier, costiveness, sick | feans to Brash at City, on Berwick's bay, | Houston Times. He certainly did not ordinary booms, and espatie or being so beadache, chronic diarred a distance of 80 miles. The coaches were make a prepossessing appearance. He altered as to make over 10,000,000 different styles of patterns. It occupies no fections of the kidneys, nervousiess, chills, disease of the skin, impurity of the blood, melaneases of the skin, impurity of the blood, melan-choly, or depression of spirits, heartburn, colie, or pains in the bowels, pain in the head, fever aged ague, dropey, boils, pain in the head, fever aged ague, dropey, boils, pain in the beak, fer.

Presented by the skin, impurity of the blood, melan-take care of your pocket-boods, gamblers and dis-ing into greatness, States whose rivers demeanor slovenly. I was amuzed when through, ere here comes a verytable Mis-told that he was a mighty power in the and with flocks and sissippi River blackleg. "I'll bet one Journalism of Texas. But, just then, be reeds. It it performs as represented, it rights, powers and duties of the General herds, with vineyards and abundant har will draw an immense crowd. hundred, or a thousand dollars, if you raised his eyes toward the train. Such certainly must be a most wonderful inwish, that I can do so and so, " (some a) eyes! Large, brilliant, and piercing. A vention, and calculated o revolutionize were considered and discussed, of both Who cannot rejoice in the achieveparent impassibility to the naturared,) and companion made a simile for them, more tille clothmaking business.

bushels of this favored fruit, you almost characteristic. wish you had your North Carolina, with gar-cane, resembling a level lawn of green- leading to Austin. vernal green and the citizen is heard to specie or seventeen and a half in curren-So, you see, man is not content with eter- of the expense of traveling in imperialnal spring. Life must have changes and | acred State. variety to make it sufferable. But hold! At nightfall, with nine inside passen We are now hastening through prairies gers and two or three outside, we begin 4 50 6 25 8 50 13 00 22.00 decked with variegated flowers, and near our journey to the Lone Star metropolis ing the great Opelousas swamp. A slack The growth here is post oak, among in the speed. We are crossing it. "What which grows the post oak grape, so famis that?" "An Alligator." And ere ous there throughout the State.

another word could be spoken a half a Over the hills, under the hollows, thro dozen pistols were aimed and fired. A the hog-wallow prairies, we go, rumbling,

> has disappeared. A few more miles and we are at Brashear City, such in name but only one in embryo, in reality-Here, we very gladly exchanged our rough seats for the more Josephine, also of Morgan's line. A learant ride, over Berwick's Bay, the very pleasant and refreshing night's sleep tough beefsteak. and we are aroused early on the morning of the 14th Nov., at Galveston wharf .-Had I not have known that it was Texas. I would have known it by the signs of the place. On the very brink of the wharf was penued an hundred or more broad bormed, mammoth-sized Texas beeves .-And methought, verily, verily, this is the al, an agrecable gentleman.

with Richardsons, Proprietors of the Gal- towns or cities of the State. veston News, one of the most ally edited But to my visits. I first called upon

110 miles, I started, on a crowded train, tact. for the interior of the "Lone Star State."

were whilling along in their most elegant at the approach of the train.

terspersed, now and then, with live oak agreeableness, and I am forced to leave country, popular sentiment called into re- rious destiny. and shrubbery until towards noon we are the city of my love; the one which I ad- quisition the finest efforts of genius and rived at Houston.

Galveston. There are several wholesale Hays, where, as I tarrry awhile, I will importers of dry goods and groceries here, leave my reader. purity, I haid ne down to gentle slumbers to the production of apples, and its tropboth, during a residence of three months, to their memory.

We derive from Greece much that is

> attention was drawn to the reverence paid Elgin, Ill. It is a loom capable of makto an ungainly personage moving through fig cloth at the rate of 250 to 1,000 yards criors, and mistorines?

some of these same untutored baving staked the wager the skilled villain does what he bets, and placing the wager in his pocket passes on. Such was the court of the passengers on the Opelousas R. R., on the 13th Nov. 18—. This road passes through a awampy country, well drained by bayons or creeks or rivulets was the author of the Couvention that was the author of the Couvention that (as you please), and in fact, the most nominated H. Stuart for fertile sugar cane lands in the State. It presents from the train a beautiful and interesting scene. There, almost within Convention.

pass by orchards having hundreds of country distinguishable by no prominent

Hempstead, a level situated, her crystal waters and blooming health in pleasant town about twenty five miles the swamps of Louisiana. There is gar- from Houston, is where the Columbus R. dena with vegetables of every size from R pranches off, somewhat North-Westplantings to seedlings. There spreading ward. At evening we come in sight of further-than your vision can reach is su- Brenham, the terminus of the Rail Road

est verdure. There are live oaks with No money is used here but gold and their gray pendent moss hanging six or silver. The stage fare to Austin, a diseight feet. The forests are yet robed in tance of 100 miles, was twelve dollars in wish anxiously for frost to kill the leaves. cy. I only speak of this to give an idea

plunge, and the object of the excitement tumbling and jostling. One asleep, another talking, another laughing. No a musement outside, save it be, here and there, the sniffing of the mule-eared rabbit, or the squawl of the prairie ben, as she shoots weres the road, dragging her elegant and comfortable one of the steam- spread-out wings. The next morning we drove up to the Lagrange, where we breakfasted on stale fish, burnt eggs, and that read a great deal as he was passionately Gulf stream and Galveston Bay; and a eternal accompaniment of a Texas meal -

After leeving here we crossed the Colorado, for the first of five times on our way to Austin.

Another day and night of monotonous famed land of raw hides and tough beef bing, ere I arose. When I did so, it was my Operas, which brought him in a large steaks. A minute more and I pross the with wearied and aching limbs. Stage amount of money. In 1709 he returned long desired soil. A contract made and stravel is rough everywhere, but rougher to Germany, where he was appointed at settled with the hackman, I am soon in Texas than anywhere in the world.—

Snugly housed in Davidson's boarding house. Our host was found to be a grand hearted, gentlemanly Col. Stringer asked condition that he should be permitted to son of General Davidson of Revolutionary me when I nose, was, "Whether I had fame; a Presbyterian minister, and with toled, for us he said, I believe), packed so. In 1710 he went to London and was any rads on the route I' I had not, but Galveston, situated on Galveston Is- I had walked one twentieth of the disland, has a population varying, as the tanch. Having caten a very respectable citizens say, from 15,000 to 25,000 souls, beefsteak breakfast, I began to ramble

They maintain that there is always in the city 5,000 strangers. There is Churches, The site of Austin has beauty, romance Temperance Societies, Masonic and Odd and picturesqueness blended more happi Fellow Lodges, and all the other para- ly than any place I ever saw. Situated phernalia of Cities. The citizens are re- on a very high bank of the Colorado, she fined, intelligent and cultivated. Yet, to looks over vast valleys beyond; around my unsophisticated mind, there appeared her are gently sloping hills and embryo to be a vast amount of wickedness carried mountains. All of these betoken health on. I had not been used to seeing stores and salubrity of climate. The buildings and eating, drinking and billiard saloous are generally of native stone quarried in open on the Sabbath. But so it was there, the vicinity. Some are very elegant and I had no right to oppose my opinion structures. Her citizens are generous, reto the wisdom of those who permitted it. fined, and intelligent. Her society will I was pleased to hear our fellow citizen compare very favorably with that of old-Col. A. H. Belo so highly spoken of.— er cities. Here the distinction between of. And not less pleased at the report of his the respectable and disreputable classes is Ladies and Geneleusen. My Kellow American heart It is an ephemeral offering, for it will soon be withered and dead, but I trust success pecuniarily since his association more strictly drawn than in any of the

and widely circulated papers of the State. J. W. Smith a native of my county, and of Leonidas and his brave compatriots at winter has passed; that the budding, and touth; and that for many genera-Hamilton Stuart, editor of the Civillian now Probate Judge of Travis. He ac- at Thermopyla; -was, "O, stranger, blooming beautiful spring time has come, tians to come, the patriotic citizens of this and Democratic candidate for Governor companied me to Col. W. L. Robards, a tell it Lacedaemon that we died here in and soon the whole and will rejoice in the great nation. forgetting all sectional strife in 1869, has his residence in the "Island native of Granville county, in our State. obedience to her laws." City." He was represented to me as an By these I was introduced to the more say that I cherished them highly. I no houest man, mediocre in his shility, and prominent gentlemen of the city. And des, an eminent poet, and correctly manithe heavenly anthem. "The good tidings" will annually assemble and place tributes ted too the educational advantages which granny-like in his disposition. Next more in justice, I must say, that the bar of fested the spirit of Grecien patriotism of great joy"—which the Angels of of affectionate remembrances upon all of ning, paying nine dollars for my ticket Austin equals in talent and legal crudi. For more than a century after that te Bethlehem once sung, near the manger the graves of their heroic countrymen. from Galveston to Brenham, a distance of tion, any with which I ever came in con- nowned battle, representatives from all the cradle of the Blessed Son of Mary "On

Agreeably seated with a native of my boarding house, I had the honor of an in funeral games in honor of the patriotic to the memory of the dead is to manifest ounty, and a gentleman claiming to be a troduction to Judge Lindsey of the Su- dead. relative of Zeb. Vance, the pride and preme Court. He was an elderly gentleboast of Tarheels everywhere, I enjoyed man of, probably, fifty-five years of age, fined and civilized nation of antiquity, very much our journey through the vast, pleasant in appearance but possessing no and as long as true patriotism controlled almost boundless prairies. Sheep, horses marks of strong intellect. But he was her counsels, animated the hearts of her and cattle abounded in immense flocks very sociable and I spent two hours with people, and preserved concord among the and herds, scampering hither and thither him very pleasantly, and I will not deny various States, she continued to be pros- We are the Anglo-American race. it, very interestingly and instructively. perous and great. Onward we go through the prairies in- A few days spent with more than usual

mire as a model city.

among whom — House is the most promincut. It was somewhat amusing to my next communication more interesting see the apple boys selling three apples or than this. In it, I will give what I learn tombs of her fallen patricts; reared unto of the Nile; and at the North a chain of eight oranges for twenty-five cents. It ed of the customs of the people, the pro- them statues, immense lakes, which separate us from man does not know how to straighten up seems that the country is situated too low ductions of the soil, the peculiarities of and and annually paid a heartfelt tribute those cold and inhospitable regions where things. I don't wonder," she remarked,

For the Old North State, MUSICAL MEN. Jone S. Bacu, a German, and

JOHN S. BACH, a German, and one of the greatest Musicians of his age, was born on the 20th of March 1685. Buch studied music at Lunenburg; in 1703 he went to Weimar, where he became teacher of Music, being then only 18 years of age. In 1707 he became Organist at St. Blaise, in Mulbausen. His efforts were rewarded in 1717, by his appointment as Concert Master to the Duke of Welmar. At the death of Kuhuau in 1733, Bach was chosen Director of Music at St Thomas School, at Leipzig, which place he retain ed until his death. He expired on the 30th of 1751, he being 66 years old .-Back often spent whole nights in study which caused his eye sight to fail, which terminated in total blindness. Bach was not rich though he enjoyed the friendship of Princes, his family being too expensive as he had 13 children. He was a good father, a good husband, and leved by all that knew him.

LOUIS V. BEETHOVEN was born in the year 1771. He was taught Music by his father, who was a teacher at Bonn on the Rhine. In 1793, Beethoven went to Vi euna to complete his study under Haydo's direction In 1801, Beethoven first felt his infirmity, and then his love for soli tude first betrayed itself. In 1805 he wrote the finest Sonaias, that was ever performed-and they were performed to his benefit. Beethoven would walk entire days in solitary spots composing, interruption was a great anoyance. He always appeared troubled at the presence of strangers; one of his ruling passions was to be continually changing his abode. for he could never be long satisfied with any - he was never married. Beethoven was a robust man of common size, he fond of reading. He departed this life March 26, 1827, being 56 years old more than 30,000 persons followed his body to the grave,

Geo. F. HANDIL, A German, was born February 24, 1684. Handel studied Mustage travel, and on the morning of the sie when but a boy; in 1703 he went to 17th of Nov. 1870, at about 3 o'clock, we Hamburg, where he was received as sealight at the Avenue Hotel. The sun had cond Violin player; in 1708 and 1709 he risen high toward the meridian next mor. travelled in Italy, and wrote a great ma-

large sum; in 1712 he accepted a home men of rank. In 1740 he wrote his last perate. He died April 14, 1759, in his 75th year, and was a robust tall man, and was never married.

ADDRESS GF HON. ROBERT P.

Ladies and Genilemen : My Fellow American heart

States of Greece annually assembled at earth peace, good will towards men?" At night, having removed to a private Thermopyle and celebrated mangificent Greece was the most enlightened, re-

art; and the poet, sculptor and orator seems to have filled with all the bounties This is a flourishing, opulent city on Another state ride of 35 miles brings won the highest applause and most last of His beneficent hand. On either side Buffalo bayon, about sixty miles from me to San Marcos, the county town of ing fame in celebrating the deeds of pat- He has placed Oceans which serve as riotism and perpetuaging the memory and walls for our defence, and highways for renown of the heroic dead. Greece crowned her living heroes with

Another wonderful invention is an art, and why may we not catch this spirit and by magnificent rivers which water

placed upon the graves of the Confeder- ened freemen who with intelligent inclus that we died in obedience to their laws." in the paths of progress; and on the Pa-For more than fifty years great political cific shore new States are rapidly spring-Government and the several States, They v ats. sides, by the ablest and best men of the ments and trimmples of American civil made near Quincy, Illinois.

Republic, and called forth efforts of genisand coupence, which were never suppassed in the proudest days of the British Parliament. But there was not enough of patriotic statesmanship in the council chamber to adjust and determine these perplexed and momentous questions and step by step they were forced into the fierce and cruel tribunal of arms.

South Carolina, and the Gulf States of the citizen of a Republic which is the citizen of a Republic which is the citizen of a Republic which is greater in extent, wealth, intelligence and power than the splendid empire of Augustus?

As God has blessed us so much, ought we not as a Christian people to cause from strife and "like brethren dwell to-fierce and cruel tribunal of arms.

South Carolina and the Gulf States became discordant and belligerent. The Government called for troops to enforce

vasion, all the Southern States made American Germans have recently rang from the Potomac to the Rio Grande. telligent, industrious and patriotic American for four long, sorrowful, and evenful can ettizens, yet they forget not the ties years army after army swept like immense tidal waves of blood and fire over their affectionate sympathies to their our devoted land.

east been decided in the dread tribunal to but victorious one. The object of the may be our differences of political senti- her soldiers, except those who sleep upon ment, we can meet upon a common plat- the fields of their fame, have returne form in this solemn sanctuary where our to their homes - to receive the thanks and brave and noble countrymen lie in that honors of their grateful countrymen. I dreamless sleep which shall know no am gratified that our German fellow citiwaking until the resurrection morn.

Every one with the gonerous spirit of the triumph. rne manhood can admire and honor myriads of Persia, history does not fur- was in the wrong, her people were dividof the Union and Confederate armics .- added to her other misfortunes, and the They fought not for military glory, but splended capital which victors spared from a high sense of patriotic duty. may soon be a heap of ruins a monu-They left their homes of ease and com- ment over graves filled in fratricidal fort, cheered and brightened by loved strife. ones, to encounter the trials, hardships and although most of them were civilians, Hearted when they fought for the rescue pervaded our whole land, so that from

of the Holy Sept Hanover the Chapel Master of that Court.

This engagement with the Prince was on condition that he should be permitted to visit London whenever he wished to do the solution to the furtheres of solution to country might fill every visit London whenever he wished to do to us all and died for from the sorrow. engaged to write an Opera for the Hay kind Lands closed their dying eyes and Jerusalem, his capital and his Holy city. Market Theatre, for which he received a placed them in this hallowed spot. I may With an earnest heart he longed to stand in the mansion of the Earl of Burlington, litical feeling and sentiment, but I can the fervor of pious and patriotic devotion. where he enjoyed the intimacy of many respect their opinions, admirs their coar- he shouted forth in choral joy that gloage, and honor them as heroes. I can- ous Psalm. "Pray for the peace of piece; in 1751 he went blind; he was not regard them as rebels and traitors for Jerusalem, they shall prosper that love high tempered and at times was intem- they were my noble and glorious count thee." "Peace be within thy walls and trymen. I sincerely mourn for them prosperity within thy palaces." dead and feel proud of their justly merited

W!:en the passions and prejudices thee." engendered by civil strife shall have pass-DICK AT THE DECORATION ed away, and bitter sectionalism be dis-OF THE CONFEDERATE DEAD, placed by national patriotism the names AT GREENSBOR,O MAY 61TH, of many of the gallant men who londwed ers and evergreens upon these graves

They are the sweet messengers of God, and brave will never die, but be as inwhich tell us that the cold and dreary mortal as the principles of justice, virtae plenty of the vintage, the fruitage and and entertaining for each other the warm This inscription was written by Sinoni- harvest. Cannot they also suggest to us and generous feelings of brotherhood,

The highest tribute which we can pay towards each other a spirit of forbearance and forgivenss, and endeavor to re-estallish in our country feelings of fraternity and concord.

Why should not the North and the South be a happy and united people? have the same noble ancestry and proud To keep alive the spirit of devotion to history, and look forward to the same go-

God has given us a land which He er," replied his apprentice. aur commerce.

On the South we have an Ocean Gulf lanral, and wreathed with express the encircled by States as fertile as the Delta we can never have a rival to our power. , in corclusion, "that when God made a He has bound us together by grand woman to tell him what to do.

refined and elegant in peetry, oratory and ranges of mountains filled with treasures, Just before the starting of the train my nonneed as having been perfected in of patriotism which has made her name and fertifize garden valleys, which can you want some candy !" "Yes, dear I immortal, imitate her virtues, avoid her supply the granaries of the world. On The inscription upon the touch of Leon the great valley of the Mississippi, we ides and his brave countrymen, might, have thousands of thriving towns and with a little alteration, be appropriately spjendid crites; and millions of enlightate dead; "O, stranger, tell our States try and enterprise are pressing forward

ization ! Who does not feel proud that he is the citizen of a Republic which is greater in extent, wealth, intelligence and

gether in unity ?" Ought we not to be at peace with the whole world, and "less war no more?"

I have been struck with the high

common cause and called upon their peo-ple to rally in their defence; and in an are voluntary exiles, and have quitted astant a fierce and enthusiastic battle ery that land forever. They have become inchildhood's home. United Germany has This is no apropriate time or place to just performed the most wonderful camdiscuss the question, as to which party paign of modern times. From Strasburg was right, and which wrong. It has at to Paris, her march has been a bloody; which it was referred. Fo matter what war has been accomplished, and all of zens rejoice more at the peace, than at

Their celebrations consist not of martichivalric courage-and high souled de al parade and military displays, but in votion to duty. I undertake to say that exhibiting their achievements and trisince the time when Leonidus and his umphs in the arts of peace. Germany three hundred Spartane performed prodi- was united and she was victorious. gies of valor in resisting the invading France commenced the contest. She nish higher examples of courage and de- ed, and she met with defeat and disaster; votion, than were shown by the soldiers and now the horrors of civil ware are

I hope that our great country may and dangers of the camp and battle field, become greater, in all the elements of national prosperity, but not by war. I and were unaccustomed to the trials and hope that she may never have another difficulties of soldier life; yet in every battle field, that our people may always hour of peril they were true to the flag be just and generous towards each other, which they followed, and performed deeds and never have occasion for bitterness of of as high conrage and dauntless heroism, feeling or fraternal strife. I wish that a as did the Knights of Richard the Lion pure and elevated Christian patriotism We have met here to-day to place our South, from Ocean to Ocean, a great to us all, and died far from the sorrow- the ancient Jew when upon the solemn ing, weeping loved ones at home; but festivals of his nation he approached have differed from many of them in po- within her beautiful gates, and with all

"For my brethren and companions" sakes I will now say, Peace be within

As the representative of the Relection Club, as a North Carolinian, and as a patriotic citizen of the Grent Republic, I upon the roll of their country's fame, of our country's children and heroes .-We decorate these graves with flowers. that admiration for the generous, noble

> Personalities are rather freely induled in by Vermont politicians as the election approaches. One suffrage solicitor, we observe charges a base fraud upon his opponent, namely: Buying soup bones. at the market and sticking a pair of tur-key's legs through the top of his basket to "make a show on the street."

'Confusion to the man," said a carpenter, "that invented working by candle-light." "Aye, or by day-light, eith-

A reverend divine being accused of negligence in his calling, and styled "an unfaithful shepherd," from scarcely ever visiting his flock, defended himself by saying that he was always with them at 'shearing time."

"The fact is," sa'd an elderly wife, "a

"Grandma," said a shrewd child do should like some." "Then, if you'll buy some, I'll give you half," said Pelly,

J. P., of Peckskill, writes the editor of the local sheet that "youl git your hed nunched if you print in my paper that my yf had twins."

AGEN, MAT. W. RANSOM,—This gallant and accomplished soldier is to deliver the Address

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