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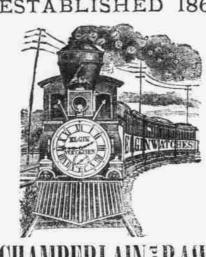
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and they were united in marriage. does not entertain my sentiments, might make him say something imsurgeon, did his devoirs faithfully son of Kentucky, to allow the out- Mr. Davis alone should be made to General Blair, after each infusion, in the army, and after many trials side world to believe that such is and vicissiades surrendered with the case. Some of of my comrades sponsible. He is our representathe Confederate army in North may object to the manner of observ-Carolina. Once more united, they ing 'Decoration Day,' but this is found negroes, bank stock, and partial, and consequently not essentheir entire fortune engulfed in the tially an objection that should pre-

of the panic, and very soon they decorations, and extensive traveling fiding people. A life such as this, were almost penniless. which developed the latent powers them, has fully convinced me that of this erstwhile, spoiled and help- my first views were both wise and less woman. In place of giving commendable, for brotherly senti- this be so, it is the duty of the way to her troubles, with Spartan ments have met me on all sides, votaries of the Lost Cause to make

dismissed, articles of luxury dis. did not urge forward every step His heroism consecrates defeat, and veins of B. F. Butler. For Zach pensed with, the whole economy of that partakes, pollitically or other. if he is forgotten or neglected, the house overhauled and re wise, of sentiments calculated to those for whom he gave all are unmodelled, and the faithful mother bury the past, and build up a Union worthy of the sacrifices he made. essayed at length also to learn the that to our children will not only In speaking of Mr. Davis we utter away. For Matt Carpenter, the use of the needle. Diligently she appear, but be, beautiful, strong, only our individual views of his same who did duty for Beecher strove to manuafacture the num- and lasting. berless garments of no less than six I do not concur with those who alone, amid contumely and calumny helpless children, taking time, how- consider 'Decoration Days' by and indifference on the part of his ever, to teach the yonger ones, and either Confederates or Federals as friends, he has never forfeited his provement in John A. Logan. A working like a bee in the vegetable political outbursts or parades, for honor. It is not in the nature of and flower garden. In the mean I will never insult the manhood of the man to resort to subterfuge or while she was the support and stay Americans by blieving that any evasion, or to shirk a responsibility. Northern bound train; making the quickest of the despondent husband tarrying assembly of them will ever wilfully He has within him the stuff wheresun light into every nook and cor, so degrade itself as to use the of martyrs are made. In adversity, ner of their humble home. As a sacred soil or memory of the dead in imprisonment, Mr. Davis has boro' connect at Greensboro' with Mail result they are respected and happy as a means to promote principles or been steadfast and undeviating. If people at large will learn that this and by the blessing of God we purposes partaking of politics. trust will again see better days. Now what sublimer spectacle on cordially in your views, and pledge earth than this can be presented? my earnest co-operation in urging That gentle wife is more to be admired, and really greater than the your paper. Yours, very respecthero of a hundred battles? She has fully, conquered self, risen superior to the direct strokes of adversitycomforted her husband-eked out his means-tenderly watched over her childnen, and accepts without rially: a murmur the hard lot an all-wise Providence has assigned to her. North Carolina deserves more cred-What more could she do? And it than that in Massachusetts.

That's Enough of That.

clumsy sentence.'

more clumsy sentence." ical sentence." That's enough.

ABOUT A JOINT DECORATION. Carboro' Southerner. The Views of an Ex-Confederate

Officer on the Subject. May 20, 1875. Editor Louisville Commercial:

The article of Professor G. W.

Ranck in your issue of to-day commends itself to every man who wore the gray, and, though my pen lime fortitude and powers of endu. is crude and my voice weak indeed, rance, of which the weaker sex are I am unwilling for this opportunity capable. What would drive a strong to pass, when I can cordially and man to desperation and perhaps sai- most earnestly endorse his wishes, cide, is meekly submitted to, and and urge the acceptance of his rescue, and ofttimes saves husband. ponent of those feelings that must father and children. We have seen actuate every man who stuggled grand-daughter of one of Wash and who now wishes to see concord ington's favorite generals, when in in our land and the perpetuation of the keepest vale of poverty and ad- a union of hearts and hands that versity, and very recently in anoth. alone will secure to our children an striking instances which it inheritance worthy of the sacrifices many not be uninteresting to re. we have made. The day of sentimentalism has passed, and its dev-

maelstrom which swallowed up the vent us from joining with the Fedwealth and resources of the South. erals and thereby showing our love tions. Jefferson Davis has endured

The husband went to work and for peace is greater than our per- all, suffered all, for principle. For did his best, but like many others sonal feelings. was forced to yield to the pressure | For years I have favored joint among the people of the North, to Then came the opportunity gether with intimate relations with bending devotion to principle, firmness she resolved to devote her land, coming, as they did, mostly life and every energy to the cause from men who fought me during of those he has served so faithfully revised calls with the cool blood of of her destressed husband and little the war, I would be maliciously re- but rich in all that is due patriotic Supernumerary servants were should guide a lover of peace if I endured all for the Southern people tleman should be infused into the

In conclusion, I concur most forward the desired end sought by W. F. BEASLEY. Charlotte Centennial.

New York Herald says, edito-"The Centennial celebration in with pride we make the record that | Charlotte is not like Lexington and there are thousands of similar exam- Concord, in the immediate vicinity ples of exalted female worth to be of great cities like Boston and Lowfound in every postion of the South. ell. It is not located in a densely Who, then, can despair of our populated section like Eastern Massachusetts. It had not the attraction of the presence of the President and his Cabinet and the par-

ern than in Northern hearts." We gave the fourth sentence out | Herald and the Baltimore Sun, | comforts of life. one time to a gentleman to parse, prints several columns of telegraphand a friend afterward remarked: ic correspondence from the Cen-"That that that, that that gentle- tennial, and says in its editorial man parsed, was parsed incorrect- "Great success attends the celebrathat, that that' that that gentleman will hardly be prepared. The only merly of St. Louis, Mo. made use of was a correct grammt. deficiency at this celebration was For some time past her letters Brussels conference by negotiating sentative of our National Govern- many Americans who have visited their adherence thereto.'

met expectation.

[From the Memphis Appeal.]

His Poverty and His Fame One of the truest men of the South is W. H. M'Cardle, of the Vicksburg Herald. He is an old line Whig, but he is a patriot and has sunk all his partisan feelings for the good of the coutry. In that the famous portrait painter, speaking of Jefferson Davis he says: Havel, met her, and struck by the just at the point where the latter sentiments by my former comrades, low-citizen, Jefferson Davis, exsuccumbs, the sprightly heaven supof America, is a passenger on the Miss Shepard is rather tall, graceand will arrive here this morning. Mr. Davis is ever welcome to the hearts and homes of the people of the heroic city. He is only a son journer in other places. His home

steamer Sherlock, from Memphis, ful and easy in manner, with an air is here in Warren county—here Eugenie's and her hair is a deep where the best and happiest days auburn and very thick and long. where his splendid intellect reach-Our heroine was gently born, otees must either consent to accept ed its highest development, and the outstretched hand of brotherly garnered its richest and most owed and opulent mother, she was traducers. With brave men, and as in hours of sadness, his heart spoiled and petted from early in men who truly wish to see the turns instinctively to his own home. fancy, and never taught those prac. animosities of the war forever God bless him always.' Memphis tical duties which attach to the buried, not a moment will be re- is the home of Jefferson Davis. maternal head of the household. quired for a decision as to the He is now absent, and we speak in butterfly, sipping sweets from every can not hope for such quick action has no future; he will not permit London society. the memorial address over the The ex-Confederate who is not graves of our Confederate dead, on Afterwards, at the very opening willing to meet his former enemy the 24th instant. This honor Mr of the war she gave her hand and on even ground and join him in heart to a worthy young neighbor honoring the dead of both armies tion to the cause that has been lost ties for the improvement of the hu-Time passed on—the husband, a and I am unwilling, as an adopted prudent. We think it hard that man race. The doctors report that

suffer for what we are all alike re- partook largely of the nature of the tive, and the true Confederate soldier will cling to him on account of his modesty, now that perfect peace and tranquility is about to this he is embalmed in the grateful recollections of a generous and conof unswerving integrity and uns teaches a high moral lesson. understand Mr. Davis is poor. If creant to every principle that worth. He has braved all and character. Almost isolated and would serve, unless the strain on ever there was a people who, in the fullness of their hearts, should make a votive offering of undying gratitude at the shrine of Jefferson Davis, that people are the Southern people. He has braved the hum iliations of the vanquished, the gibes of the victor, and bound himself, heart and soul, with the for-

the hearthstones of the Southern people, he, undaunted to the last, his own horn. Well, the whirliging has never forget his love nor relinquished his devotion to the South. The heart of any other man but that of Jefferson Davis would burst and break under the family jar, there will leak out some tension which has been imposed on it. But he stands sublimely erect instance as the burning of Columbia You may think the word that of ticipation of literary men known to amid the torrent of love and devery little consequence.

If you will read on, however, you will soon see that that is of consiwill soon see that that is of consi-

tunes of his people. Mr. Davis

has been sincere in his convictions

and never quailed in their support;

and although the ploughshare of

The Belle of London.

farce, if our living hero be wanting,

tion of the Mecklenburg Centen circle of America who the brilliant on and hide him from the indigna-The first gentleman retorted : nial. The weather, the arranges writer from London to the Chicago tion he has thus heedlessly brought "That, that that that that ments, the speeches were all felic. Inter-Ocean, who signs herself on his own pate. gentleman parsed,' was rather a itous, and nothing marred the day. 'Galatea,' is; but it is believed to In the very full account which we be the nom de plume of Miss Another one said: "That, 'that, present to our readers this morning Letitia Ann Shepard, considered to that that that, that that' was a still the most notable feature is an en- be the most beautiful woman in refusal to participate in the St. Pethusiastic patriotism, for which Lendon. She is the daughter of

ment. In all else it more than and lived in London, not only by their vivid description of things as they occur, but by their truthful pictures of facts and their conscien-Jefferson Davis and the People of the tions details of matters in art. During the past three years this lady has been the favorite of some of the most recherche reunions in the English capital, and her presence is always looked for at Lady Hardy's brilliant and high-toned

reception Saturday evenings. of refined culture and the dignity of majestic genius which shows itself in her every look and movement. Her eyes and nose are

This last is the cause of envy to many of the London belles. Miss Shepard has been received in high circles in London as no other American writer, and in consequence of her queenly manner and her superb taste in all that pertains to dress, she has won for hereself a name and a place, which but few even among the English writers could ever hope to gain in

Transfusion of Blood. The rescue of Gen. F. B. Blair from the jaws of death, as it were, by the simple process of the transfu-sion of blood has suggested to the ties for the improvement of the huperson from whom the supply of blood was drawn. For instance, when he received from the arm of a healthy young man a supply, who, unknown to the physicians, had been on a small spree the day before, the general immediately became very drunk. -This shows that great care must be exercised in the selection of the blood supply. But with this precaution observed, what a vast amount of good may be accomplished among our public men! Take the case of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, to begin with. A pious monk should be found in some secluded cloister, whose reputation for periodically with the cool blood of the anchorite. The blood of a gen-Chandler, a toetotaler, with an unshould be found, and found right him was too great. The blood of almost anybody would make an immodest man should be selected for Murat Halstead, even though it be necesary to scrape the country with a fine tooth comb to find him. And so on to the end of the chapter. The medical profession and the transfusion of blood is a big thing. There's millions in it.

Going for him-

General Tecumseh Sherman will soon find himself in hot water; in fact he is in it now. Grant and Logan and other officers are already expressing their indignation, while Montgomery Blair has rushed into print to defend his brother, General Frank P. Blair, who is physically war has made a horrid furrow over he asserts to be the unjust and inunable to defend himself, from what of time brings its revenges. It will not be surprising if from the storm of wrath and recriminations, which will soon see that that is of considerable importance.

You will see that that that, which is used in the second sentence, is used as a noun.

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The Pall Mall Gazette says: 'Russia, annoyed at England's persistent the marked absence of any repre- have attracted the attention of separately with the Powers to induce