Brunswick Between Bookends

By Eugene Fallon



THE DIARY OF EDWARD SMALL. Compiled by Robt. Small. Charlotte Printing Co., 1916. 57 pp. Sold on Subscription Order.

Robert Small, a grandson of



By: JIM POWELL PEOPLE ARE DIFFERENT

understanding. We would do well to make a constant effort to see thing from the viewpoint of others. To hono and respect people who have their conceding to them their rights. This is shows the bigness which enghles to let other people be happy in their

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few notes were Edward's and how excellent lady . . ." much came from the brain of his Poor Edward was in for a the diariest, claimed that he grandson is anybody's guess. It is harder time than he expected, to U. S. farm exports.

> in what section. Edward was in trations, anxieties, rages, of a Berne who had resolved to strike away from him are unveiled. party took trains to Memphis been shaken, as witness: "there purchasing a bevy of mules

patient companions left him at a open to an honest man . . ." boarding house operated by a But God seems to have had to come. "We will have to see if Christian widow, and pushed on other plans for his servant, Ed-our competitors get the preferen-

spots before my eyes; inability

rived with a raging fever; black sufficient for his needs. to hold any food on my stomach.

> His biographer and grandson poor shack, without ever getting countries that buy over \$2 billion close to the fabulous gold in the worth of U. S. farm products an-California hills. His few belongings-including the diary, a rifle, and 150 silver dollars-were sent ly concerned about," Pugh says. to Charlotte by the government. "Not only is she the biggest im-Apparently his wife and family porter of our tobacco, but she is

> Perhaps the saddest part of Commonweathh countries. this touching little tale is a con- This would mean a favored cluding remark by his grandson, position for such things as Rhowho writes: "I mean some day desian and Canadian tobacco, the there is some sort of rude Heel tobacco farmers. stone erected over the remains of Here is how the new tariff

This reader hopes that he did. 17.2 cents per pound maximum)

found a hand-written journal, I was unable to sit up, much less kept by Edward during the lat- drive my wagon, and they car-El Dorado of the California gold- I am slowly improving, thanks economy. fields in 1852. How much of these to the tender ministrations of this

written in the old style, with He was forced to winter at Fort much moralizing; many and fer- Smith, much against his will, vent calls upon the Diety, and since no party of gold-lusting adan ultra-dramatic fashion which venturers would agree to the ad- and C. R. Pugh, extension agri- Tariffs in West Germany—the free. dition of a semi-invalid. The real Edward Small, says Robert, drama of this little tale is con- been keeping an eye on Common —have been 19 cents per pound competitive position of U. S. towas born and raised in Bruns- tained in the next few pages of Market developments for some on unstripped tobacco. wick County-but he doesn't tell the diary, in which all the frus- time. West and strike it rich." The Even his faith seems to have

and wagons and various supplies God to single me out with this minimum tariff of 13.2 cents and before setting forth across the burden? I have lived as good a a maximum tariff of 17.2 cents Mississisppi on flatboats and be- life as most men . . . if our per pound. ginning their overland journey Maker would but send me strength to last a year I should "the new, common tariff will be Edward Small seems to have be content; I should return to less than the tariff that individual been of somewhat delicate con- North Carolina, and spend the Common Market countries have stitution, for he first fell sick at balance of my days in serving put on U. S. tobacco in the past. Fort Smith in Arkansas. His im- family and God in every fashion

without their sick member. ward. Somewhat recovered, Small tial treament that some people Grandson Robert quotes his kin joins a party of immigrants in say they will," Pugh said. as writing: "It made me much May of 1853. They are headed The European Common in the common in chance to dig my fortune from But whatever they found there six countries: France, West Gerthe earth vanished with them." was not to be shared by Edward many, Italy, Belgium, the Nether-Small's description of his sudden Small. In western Oklahoma, then lands and Luxembourg. Indian territory, Small was seiz-"I was in the best of health ed anew by his undiagnosed ill- taking down the trade walls that when we left Memphis," he ness, and is again left behind have separated them for cen-"and I am pretty sure this time at a small Cavalry post. that I drank some bad water a The kindhearted soldiers build the mon Market as a unit will have day or two before reaching Fort sick Tar Heel a shack, within . . . in this place I ar- the protecting walls of the fort,

> The diary ends rather abruptly soon after. One of the very last jottings reads: "I am too weak and shaky to hold a pen . . . if I do not improve soon I am convinced that I shall die in this desolate place where no forests grow and water must be brought in from distant points in bar-

maybe with his wife's relatives.

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op, head of the college's Depart-bacco imports, while duty free, sian tobacco could move into all ment of Agricultural Economics; have been controlled by the state. cultural policy

"Tobacco is the major product his early thirties when he "joined sick young man who sees golden we're concerned about at pres- \$9.03 to \$9.93 per pound. This is a large party of men at New opportunity steadily marching ent," says Pugh. "And so far, we primarily a revenue-raising de-

> Common Market countries say their tariff on tobacco will be "What have I done to cause 28 per cent of its value, with a

"In many cases" Pugh said

But Pugh says that the big trial for American tobacco is yet

sicker to see them go . . . it for Sacramento and the locality -its official name is European seemed to me that my very last of John Sutter's gold-inlaid mill. Economic Community—consists of

In essence, these countries are turies. But, eventually, the Coma single policy on imports from "outside" countries.

In 1960, U. S. farm products exported to the Common Market had a value of \$1.1 billion. Over the past five years, the U.S. has averaged selling these countries 120 million pounds of tobacco an-

And while the Common Market is a going concern, Pugh says, "It unquestionably will expand." Britain, Ireland and Denmark already have said they intend to seek membership. Eventually, the says Edward died there in his Common Market could include

"It's Britain that we are realwere then living in that city, expected to seek preferential treatment in the market for her

competition faced by

rates (13.2 cents minimum and

specialist, have U. S.'s No. 2 tobacco customer Such action would improve the

In Britain, the tariff on U. S. in other Common Market countobacco was recently raised from | tries. verted to an excise tax on tobacco

1960, unstemmed tobacco mon Market.

had a 4 cents per pound duty in Pugh says the important thing a 24 cent per pound preference monopoly, there is no duty on joins the Common Market, her They are referring to develop- unmanufactured tobacco. Imports tariff on U. S. tobacco would Market, especially as they relate however, because of preferential (17.2 cents per pound maximum). on their way to church. Imme-main project is sight. treatment given French overseas But if she succeeds in getting The economists, Dr. C. E. Bish- territories. Similarly, Italian to- preferential treatment for her

bacco in Britain while hurting it

vice which could easily be con- Reud The Want Ads

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Survivor Wills Eyes To Eyebank

Members of the Lions club and of the medical profession were heartened today by the quick mists at North Carolina State Belgium, Netherlands and Luxem- to notice about Britain is that the eyes of two relatives killed a "fine deed" in that what he College describe an international bourg. All three countries are Rhodesian tobacco has been given in a traffic accident to the eye- did will make it possible to bring

diately, an uncle and brother of the victims donated the eyes of

the two to the eyebank. The eves were rushed to Winston Salem where they are scheduled to be transplanted to two

patients today. Dr. W. C. Burns of Whiteville commented that the timely thinkthinking of a kinsman who willed ing by the surviving kinsman was bank for Restoring Sight, Inc. at sight to those who would otherwise not see.

A father and son were killed in In future similar instances, he a two-car wreck near Lumberton suggested that relatives remember ments in the European Common of U. S. leaf have been small, drop to the Common Market level Sunday morning while they were the eyebank and the Lions whose



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