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MEMORIAL DAY

Was celebrated in some of the towns and cities of this State with appropriate observance, and nowhere with more warmth of feeling than in Raleigh. There among the numerous monuments of generals and the countless headstones of the "unknown dead," especial and eloquent appeal to the memories of the past was most forcible, when that appeal was enforced by so many sad evidences of sacrifice to duty. No doubt the appeal was suggested elsewhere with equal force, and responded to with equal eloquence. But there was something in the occasion at Raleigh that carries with it an impressiveness that will not weaken under reflection: for there, the orator of the day, himself a prominent and distinguished actor in the scenes to which he referred, was placed in the unjust and unnatural position of defender of the fame and vindicator of the reputation of those disembodied spirits who might, without stretch of imagination or shock to reason, be presumed to throng around him, to hear words that restored to them their ravished honors and called to life and verdure the laurels blasted by the breath of defamation.

The pious task of General Scales was a most ungracious one. It was the vindication of the fame and valor of North Carolina troops, not from the contempt or disparagement of the enemy they encountered—from them just acknowledgment was forced by arguments that could not be despised—but from their associates in arms, from brothers inspired by the same patriotic ambition, by men animated by the cause which to all of them was holy, and to whom the fame of achievement ought to have been common. In a tragedy so enormous as that of Gettysburg, in a battle involving the fate of the contending governments, there seemed to be no room for petty jealousies, no place for mean rivalries, no justification for ungenerous disparagement. Yet history is so distorted as to elevate Pickett and depress Pettigrew; to make heroes of the Virginians, laggards, if not cowards, of the North Carolinians; to crown the one with all the laurels of the achievement, and deny to the other an honorable share in the immortal deeds of a disastrous day which, with defeat, brought no dishonor to the vanquished.

We have no disposition to underrate the valor of the Virginians, or the brilliancy of the general now so inappropriately crowned as the Southern hero of Gettysburg. But the claim of Virginia should be made with more modesty in the face of the fact that on her soil, in her defence, she brought fewer to her aid than North Carolina sent, and that the dead of the latter on Virginia battle fields outnumbered Virginians two to one.

It is melancholy retrospect, this review of the fearful sacrifice without fruit, only a terrible harvest of death and wounds and misery. Yet the retrospect brings with it nothing of shame; it brings with it very much of pride in its splendid illustration of American character and Southern valor. It is due to a history in which North Carolina has inscribed some of its most honorable and brilliant pages that no enemy shall deface the record. It rests with living witnesses to present facts, correct error and rebuke injustice. This, General Scales, in his vindication of Pettigrew and his proper presentation of the claims of the North Carolina troops to honor won at terrible expense has well done so far as the limits of his able address on memorial day would permit.

"BRILLIANT WEDDINGS."

It fills us with a feeling of happiness to note, remarks the Albany Express, that the "quiet wedding" is coming more and more into vogue, and that the riotous, boisterous marriage is going more and more out of the vogue just mentioned. We have held all along that the practice of solemnizing a marriage with the aid of dynamite, a troupe of real Indians and a steam calliope was very reprehensible and not all in accord with our ideas of what ought to be in good society.

The tendency of fashions is all in the same direction—to expressive display, whether in the "brilliant wedding" or in the "gorgeous funeral," the ushering in of one great event of life, the solemn congee to its final act. For the first there is apparent good reason; for anticipation is at the highest exultation, and parties most closely concerned and their friends naturally fix the period of marriage as the culmination of happiness. The other is a solemn absurdity, a hideous mockery, often a contradiction to life, how often we know not an impious anticipation of the life beyond the grave.

But reason, experience, or observation might teach as much modesty and circumspection in the one as in the other. No human calculation can fix the duration of happiness in any relation of life; least of all in the marriage life. Of all others, it is the closest and the most sure and the most prompt to develop incapabilities of respective dispositions, the one most certain to expose incongenialities of tastes and objects, the one that inevitably betrays the selfish motives that often lead to matrimonial alliances; in its best state, with love and congeniality of temper and the sunshine of prosperity, exposed to vicissitudes and miseries only intensified by the depth of affection, to be entered into with deep reflection and grave anticipation. Brilliancy is very often followed by gloom; the most splendid coloring by sober shades, the most glowing dawn by the darkest fall of misery. No one, witholds sympathy with the young; no one would interpose a cloud over their dreams of happiness. Yet between anticipations and realities there is so often the contrast in violent extremes, such measurable certainties of disappointment that moderation might wisely be suggested, and weddings be solemnized with less of sensational brilliancy.

A TALENTED FAMILY.

The remains of Prof. Chas. Phillips who died in Columbia on Friday were taken immediately to Chapel Hill, where they were interred.

Prof. Phillips was one of the ablest mathematicians in the country and his services to North Carolina during his forty years of labor were invaluable. Hundreds of men all over the country who have profited by his wise instruction will hear with sorrow of his death. His devotion to the State was remarkable. Many opportunities were offered him of bettering his financial condition and at the same time entering wider fields of academic and scientific life but he preferred to remain where the attachments of his life were formed. The entire family of his father, Rev. Dr. James Phillips, himself also a Professor of our University for forty years, were people of talent. He and his brother Samuel Phillips, ex-Solicitor General of the United States graduated in the same class at the University with the highest honors, the contest between them being so close as to make it a difficult task to determine between them. The sister, Mrs. Conelia Spencer, is a woman of masculine intellect who has contributed largely to the historical and miscellaneous literature of the State. Prof. W. B. Phillips, son of the deceased, devoted himself to mineralogy and is one of the leading practical scientists of the South, occupying a lucrative position in Birmingham, Ala.

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These facts and many others are given by a native Chinese Missionary in a letter published in the New York Evangelist. The part which most concerns us is that one penny a day will save a life. In six weeks the grain will ripen. Less than a dollar will save a life. Contributions have been sent from many places, but the need is so great all should do something. The money can be sent at once by telegraph to the American Missionaries who act as distributors. All who desire to save one life or many may send their money to Mrs. Cyrus W. Field, 123 E. Twenty Third St. N. Y. or Rev. C. W. Mateer, Wooster, Ohio.

The "Problem" Solved.

Editor Citizen—As our colored people appear to be dissatisfied, and are piling into some of the Southwestern States, I want to write a short yarn for their leaders to consider. The race appears so Americanized that they don't care to go to Africa, and as hundreds and thousands of their people are now pretty well educated, if they had a nice section of the United States in a warm latitute to themselves, capable of supporting four million of their people, they could organize a government, under the Constitution of our government with the liberties and prerogatives of any other State of the Union, and there have their own officers, from governor down to magistrates, There could be no collision of race peculiarity, except their representatives in Congress, to which none of our people North or South would object.

New Mexico is about twice as large as North Carolina; a semi-tropical country, with water, timber, and genial soil; and if families are crowded in, as they are in England or Ireland, or even some parts of New England, fifteen million of people could be amply provided for. Our Congress would donate all the lands not already entered, and in possession, and the negroes themselves, (eight or ten of them now in the Southern States, worth a million each,) could make a grand banking business, and the small capitalists assisting the general fund, could buy out all the owners of the lands, and sell to their own people on time, with installment payments, reserving the right until paid for, so that emigrant families could go at once to work. Of course, there are thousands of the older colored people, who would not be willing to go anywhere. Many of them are attached to the people who raised them, about as much so as to their own color; and as they are in the afternoon of their days, they would prefer to remain and be buried here. But educated men and women, and men who have made money since their emancipation, and have a fancy for office and popularity, and for having things their own way would be much happier located in a flourishing government of their own. New Mexico, the centre of it, about the latitude of Augusta, Ga., lacks only an intelligent and thrifty population to make it a most wealthy and delightful country; and if in coming years, it should become crowded, Arizona Territoy, adjoining on the West could be easily had from our government. Truly, etc., J. W. V.

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" Boston,	3 30pm	9 00pm
" Richmond,	3 30pm	5 15am
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" Columbia,	4 40pm
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