THEN AND NOW 1856-65

D. F. MORROW, Author

THE BOOK OF THE HOUR—COOPER

If you love fun, facts and fiction-"THEN AND NOW" has

A historical romance of the most exciting period of our history, told carefully: in a dime novel way. Price \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Read the following endorsementsmake their way to the line of battle. by readers and reviewers of the Then, the customs, habits, feelings book:

MAY BE SCREENED

Not only have the newspapers been attracted to the merit and interesting quality of "Then and Now," but the Asheville Motion Pictures Corporation officials have noted the screen possibility of the story, after reading the first chapters in The Courier.

Mr. Hamilton Smith, an official of ibilities of screening the story is lers: shown in the following letter, in which he declares that the Judge has Hon. D. F. Morrow, a vehicle for a moving picture produc-Nation."

Mr. Smith's letter is as follows: Asheville, N. C. June 13th, 1925.

Judge D. F. Morrow, Rutherfordton, N. C.

"Dear Judge:-

"Concerning our several interesting talks about your splendid story,

"I read this with a great deal of interest; you have a stirring epic sub- K. J. CARPENTER ENJOYS ject with marvelous moving picture values. It can be made into an animated chronicle and an authentic history of the period in which it is

"THEN AND NOW" OPENS EYES OF NORTHERN MAN

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 3, 1925 .- Editor Forest City Courier: While spending the week-end with friends ENJOYABLE DINNER HERE LAST I had the pleasure of reading a story in The Courier, a North Carolina paper, entitled "Then and Now."

It is a wonderful story and told you begin to read and always sorry row entertained a number of friends

ful old slaves and the bad one from the pen picture made writer of the story-not but the boys in gray a in blue are made to and it seems I ca drum and the tra

and the thoughts of the people, on both sides of the line, are set out so clearly that you seem to be there when you read.

> Sincerely yours, HENRY HENNING. 3422 Cheviot Ave.

APPRECIATES BOOK

Noted Shelby Lawyer comments on Then and Now."

Hon. Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby, the motion picture corporation, has has written the following letter to style of the events of that period. It up a book that should be read with had several conferences with Judge Mr. D. F. Morrow of this place, which is not a personal description, but rec- as much pleasure as it has evidently Morrow, and that he realizes the poss-should be of interest to our read-ollections of those days which Judge given the author to write.

"Shelby, June 24th.

tion that will rival "The Birth of a ing; for some days to write you a line mended it, as well as other authoriin appreciation of your splendid ties. book, "Then and Now." This book is remarkably well written, deals with the most interesting period of our history, and expresses in an ad- Rutherford County News: mirable way the fine ideals of the Dear Sirs:people whose character is so vividly portrayed.

"Then and Now," I wish to say the that this book will have the large sale book better. Also my entire family; which its merits deserve."

JUDGE MORROW'S BOOK all ages.

Mr. K. J. Carpenter says Judge Morrow's book "Then and Now" is selling well. He added that he has enjoyed reading this book very much and that it is a real picture of the time portrayed.

and an ex-Confederate soldier.)

WEDNESDAY AT ISOTHERMAL

Judge D. F. Morrow and wife left last Wednesday afternoon for Mel- My wife is now reading it, and enrose, Florida, to spend the winter. joys it very much. I loaned a copy in such a way you can't stop when Just before their departure Mr. Morwhen it ends and must wait for the at the Isothermal hotel at one o'clock. Prayer was offered by Rev. M. A. My family are all North of the Adams. R. E. Price was toastmaster. Dixie line. I knew nothing of the Dr. J. C. Coggins was the principal war but have heard my grandfather speaker. He spoke of the recent Dear Mr. M and mother talk about it. In the read- book of Mr. Morrow which has just I have p ing of the story, I seem to live back come from the press, "Then and ful pleas in the sixties, and while I knew noth- Now," and stated it should be in ev- and No ing of slavery, I can see those faith- ery home in the county. He said he trib oo, and his wife and children had all the read the book and enjoyed it. It tells se a most interesting story and is mixture of history and roman eals with an important period

ry of our country, 18

s a local touch

the able address of Dr. Coggins.

"THEN AND NOW"

Book had time to look the volume over as apple brandy by the glass.

narrate. I am glad you have recorded these events, and I hope your book will have a large sale. It is not only interesting, but contains a good deal of valuable historic truth not found elsewhere."

The Cleveland Star, of Shelby, N. C., says in part:

Morrow so well remembers."

Every school teacher in this section of the state needs this book. The My dear Sir: I have been intend- County Superintendent has recom-

LETTER FROM GEORGIA

Columbus, Ga., March 24.

I want to say in-regard to Judge D. F. Morfow's book, "Then and With personal regards and trusting Now", that I never enjoyed any even down to my 13-year old grandson. It is not only an interesting book, but a very instructive one for

(Signed) Mrs. Lula T. Brooks. THEN AND NOW" MOST

INTERESTING BOOK

Judge D. F. Morrow, author of the local story, "Then and Now," re-(Mr. Carpenter is 85 years of age, ceived the following letter from Mr. T. E. Screven, president of the Colonial Trust Co., at Spartanburg:

"I am certainly indebted to you for one of the most interesting books I have ever read-"Then and Now." to a lady friend of mine who is connected with the library.'

CONTRIBUTION TO LITERATURE

Spartanburg, S. C., March 30,

south during the war between the and historians are bridging, in a and Now" are so seldom published.

Judge Morrow tells us that he was Many people Praise Local Man's born in 1856 and among his first memories is that of soldiers leaving present day, along comes a man whose Judge D. F. Morrow's book, "Then the muster grounds for the front, a span of life is a bridge in itself. Here stages is a cool and refreshing showand Now" is meeting with success. memory lightened by the presence of is a man who writes from first - hand The following is a letter from Judge an old lady who sat in a covered knowledge and observation rather James L. Webb of Shelby, after he wagon and sold ginger bread as well than taken from hearsay.

"I read your book, "Then and war and the events that led up to it of the decade 1856-1865. Judge Now" with a great deal of interest from the standpoint of a Southerner, Morrow's account of life in the and pleasure. You certainly describe Judge Morrow keeps a fair mind and South—especially in North Carolina, what occurred around Burnt Chim- pays tribute to the magnanimity of during the period of the War between ney and in Rutherford county in the Grant at the time of the surrender. dark days of 1861-65. I personally He does not hesitate, however, to for those few who are alive to rewitnessed many of the scenes you speak freely and his reference to member it, and for those who were 'Uncle Tom's Cabin" is delicious.

"About this time 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' was written by a Northern lady, Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, which was enough to make the Devil whip his mother if he has one."

A child's vivid picture of the war, descriptions of folk-lore and folk-"Judge Morrow sees the humor- ways, homely utensils, then in daily ous side and tells in true Southern use but long ago discarded, all make

JUDGE MORROW'S BOOK

The following review of Judge D. F. Morrow's book "Then and Now"

"While several American novelists

Though he naturally looks at the N. C., has written his reminiscences born to remember other and later wars. In fact, the author has crowded into a space of 341 pages a wellseasoned and well-tempered digest of the life that once was the south's. And yet he does not regret its passing, but in recalling the events of his early youth he weaves a spell of! romance about an age that is already; one of distant and pleasant memory.

"Quilting parties, corn shuckings, spinning wheels, log houses, slavery, Hollow", sorgum mills, 'the breaking comments. up of the party when the gun shot RECEIVES GOOD REVIEW at the spring'—these are the picturesque events and customs that go to make this one of the most interesting appeared in The Observer of May books this reviewer has read in many For Sale at \$1.50 and \$2.00 by

"I regret that books like "Then

fashion, the gap of seventy-odd years After the constant deluge of books from 1850 and the Civil War to the by professional novelists and psuedohistorians, Judge Morrow's informal story of one man's life in its early er. For, besides being written in utter simplicity and sincerety, "Then and Now" has not a single dull page or incident among the many. It is a delightful book."

(Excerpt from letter.)

"I have read "Then and Now." It is exceedingly interesting, well written, unique and different, entertaining and instructive, and should be read by every one both North and South.

Respectfully,

FRED McMILLEN, Atty. Knoxville, Tenn.

July 3, 1927. NORTH CAROLINA, RUTHERFORD COUNTY.

I hereby certify that the foregoing and attached comments on the book "Then and Now", by Judge D. F. Morrow, were copied by me from original newspaper clippings from the the knock-kneed man of Roaring various papers as indicated in said

> This the day of July, 1927. LOGNA LOGAN, Stenographer and Typist.

THE COURIER, Forest City, N. C.

We have made special preparations for the three big DOL-LAR DAYS.

Friday, Saturday Monday