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(Newport N ws Herald.)

Virginia, foremost in response to the wild alarms of war, most progres sive in the arts of peace, famed in song and story, has furnished more of the delicate romances that go to make life more worth the living, perhaps than any of her sisters.

In the Dallas (Texas) News, Mr. L. H. Lewis narrates a charming bit of history of early days that is woven around some of the people now most prominent in the Old Dominion. It is interesting, delightfully so, and is told in the writer's own language:

"The epoch in my life's history which has made the most indelible impression on the tablet of my memory happened as follows:

"Well nigh forty years ago I was a student at a military college in ob-Virginia. The college building and drilling grounds were located in a picture-que valley, and hard by, overlooking the valley, was a great white house, with its massive columns and great gables, the place of abode of the president and some of the faculty of he institution.

"In close proximity to this building were a number of small buildings, of cottage design, in which were the sleeping apartments of more than 300

"In a social way many of the students were most hospitably and graciously received in the parlors and drawing-rooms of the president, who seemed to like the gay society of the students and to take peculiar pleasare in introducing his two beautiful and accomplished daughters to the most eligible sons of Southern plant-

"In this way I became acquainted ntimately with these two young ladies, more especially with the elder, with whom I became much enamored: sought in every way her society, and imultaneously to feast my eyes on a beautiful type of Southern womanhood. Besides, I was fortunate enough o become her escort to the college commencements and frequently to

"Things glided on beautifully i this way (much to the chagrin of many of my fellow-students) for nearly two years, but alack! true love HENRY T. POWELL, never runs smooth. A student-a courtly-looking fellow with great black eyes, black hair and a magnificent physique-a son of a planter way down in old Mississippi, appeared on

FINDS A RIVAL.

"He had hardly been in attendance at the college more than two weeks before he was acquainted with this young lady, and to me seemed in a fair way to capture identically the same prize I sought myself.

"From the offstart the feeling be tween this handsome suitor and myself was anything but of a pleasant character. However, the attentions of each of us were most graciously received by the young lady in question for months afterward, but alack! the incident which brought about the fatal climax came.

"It was on a beautiful Sunday afternoon in the spring of the year, when I was comfortably seated in the drawing-room of the young lady I adored, deeply engaged in a conversation with her, trusting all the while that nothing would happen to disturb the sweetness and solemnity of those coveted moments, when a servant appeared at the door and announced that he had a note for the young lady

and would await a reply. "As quick as my mental faculties could act, the thought struck me that this note was from my opponent. asking the pleasure of my sweetpanies represented. Policies issued and heart's company to church that night. and as quickly as I could advance to the spot where she was standing, I asked her in rather a serious strain it I could have the pleasure to attend

"Without making me an immediate response she read the note, then turned to me and said: 'This is really, sir, a singular predicament for a Estimates furnished when deired. No young lady to be in, and for fear 1 may not be fair with both of you I will take this note to my mother, explain the situation to her, and she shall decide which of you shall accompany me to church tonight."

> moments she returned with a sweet mile on her face, with the information that her mother had decided in my favor. I took this, coming from the source it did, as a compliment, and decidedly a matter of prefer-

"She made her exit, and in a few

"In this frame of mind I accompanied the young lady to church that night, happy in every sense of the word.

"On the following morning my opdining-room for breakfast. In passing, one look at his countenance satisfied me that he felt chagrined at his misfortune, and it would be wise in me to look out for trouble with him. Accordingly, late in the afternoon of the same day, as I was coming up the tables from Hen erson, is offered for sale street in company with several other crops grown in this latitude—cotton, to bacco, corn, wheat, oats, rye, clover and him and a conversation was entered For tuether information as to terms, soung lady, and the question of who had (according to the code of ethics) the right to attend her to church on

us, but we were soon parted by my companions. "I returned to the barracks determined not to lose any sleep on ac-

count of the affray.

received a note from my opponent. In reading it. I found it to be nothing more nor less than a challenge to settle our difficulties by a duel.

THE DUEL.

"This challengs so much surprised me and at the same time infuriated me, that I turned the note and wrote on the back these words: 'Accepted. Being the party challenged. I have the right to select the weapons to be used. Let them be bowie knives. Will meet you and your seconds on tomorrow night at 12 o'clock sharp, on Bolling Green, under the big oak, just in front of the Female Seminary.'

challenge. clock in the city hall announced the and have carefully considered the law in midnight hour, two small groups of relation thereto. Without entering into students could have been seen moving a detailed statement, we are of the

"The full moon was high in the horicloud silently and rapidly passed action in regard thereto.

ow which would soon follow. oaks, as per appointment. The sec- the committee and the favorable re- Mr. Stubbs, of Martin, opposed im- peach David M. Furches, late Associate be remembered that during the sesonds on the two sides, with the attend- port of the committee thereon, the peachment, saying we should ap- Justice and now Chief Justice, and sion of the Legislature of 1897, we charge whatever for medical advice. ing surgeon, made ready for the try- minority report was read, signed by proach this matter calmly, dispassion- Robert M. Douglas, Associate Justice think it was, Judge Sutton, of Fay-

stripped to the waist, and when peachment. brought to confront each other stood with a keen knife in hand, which glitwred in the moonlight.

"In these few critical moments myriads of thoughts came rushing justice of the Supreme Court, and Robert brough my brain-those of my mother and those of the girl I intended to die for were of the greatest import. HEROIC END.

"A handkerchief was thrown by one f the seconds and the bloody work began. With my left arm and hand I knocked off the vicious blows of my opponent as best I could, intent on not killing him, if possible, but at the same time deliver him a blow which would fell him to the ground. While this sparring was going on each of us were wounded, how badly I did not know. At this moment, not twenty paces from us, I discovered a little female figure attired in white, moving rapidly toward us, and without a sound this figure rushed between these two irate duelists. We fell back at tirmly in our grasps. While the mys-

determination and solicitude.

that of my opponent. gotten, but today I wear scars which college days in old Virginia."

OPEN THE DOOR OF YOUR HEART.

Open the door of your heart, my lad, To the angels of love and truth, When the world is full of uniounbered

In the beautiful dawn of vouth: Custing asi e all the things that mar, Saying to wrong depart, To the voices of hepe that are calling you Open the door of your heart.

Open the door of your heart, my lass, To the thing- that shall abi fe, To the holy thou, hts that lift your soul Like the stars at eventide:

Are yours if you'll only give them room Open the door of your heart. Open the door of your heart, my friend Heatless of class or creed. When you hear the ery of a brother's voice The sob of a child in need; To the shining heaven that o'er you bend You need map or chart, But the oals I we the Master gave,

All of the fadeless flowers that bloom

In the realms of song and heart

Boys and Girls and the Curfew Law

Open the door of your heart.

The Portsmouth Star savs this on

ing very far wide of the mark: in it, if not accompanied and enforced by parental discipline. A boy is al-

that particular evening. This brought When a fellow is all wrapped up in wish to say one thing harsh about taking position in line (with Chairabout a volley of words from each of himself he usually thinks he's a pretty these men. I should not do so. I man F. D. Winston in the center) not one case has ever been reported that us, which ended in a fisticuff between warm proposition.

IMPEACHMENT PROCEEDINGS.

"Next morning before school hour FORMAL ACTION IN THE HOUSE AND SENATE AGAINST JUDGES FURCHES AND DOUGLAS.

> Minority Report and Connor Substitute Voted Down- message of great moment. Allen Resolution of Impeachment Prevails-Impressive tion, by pronounced majority, that Scene in the Senate When House Committee Delivers branch of this General Assembly de-Message From the Lower Branch-Many Prominent Associate Justice and now Chief Jus-People Present in Gallery and Lobby.

(Raleigh Letter, February 14th, in Asheville Citizen.)

promptly at the place on the hour committee, sent forward a minority of duty. specified in my acceptance of the report as follows:

silently in the direction of Bolling dence or in the awrelating thereto which justifies any resolution either of impeachment or censure. We therefore recomzon and ever and anon a silver-lined mend that the House take no further

across the firmament, as if intent on After the reading of the report responsibility. I have spoken only of North Carolina whose Constitucingar, or as a chew, tobacco used in not witnessing the bloody tragedy be- made by the sub-committee, W. R. as a representative of the people and tion has been broken, whose laws moderation is conceded to be harm-Allen, A. W. Graham, Locke Craig, J. with a strict sense of the obligations have been defied, whose future peace less, but in the form of a cigarette it "The groups met beneath the great F. Spainhour and H. G. Connor, to such a position imposes upon me. is threatened and imperiled, we im-Ebbs. Blythe and Benbow, reciting ately and deliberately. It was the of the Supreme Court of North Caro- etteville, presented statistics show-"My opponent and myself were that there were no grounds for im-

> Judge Allen's resolution of impeachment was as follows: That said judges, David M. Furche M Douglas, an associate justice of the Sucreme Court be impresched of high

crimes and misdemeanors in office Judge Connor offered a substitute for the resolution reported by the las. Following is the substitute:

Allen said: It has now been two Henderson. No lawyer disputes the ancholy duty we await your answer as weeks since the investigation was be proposition that every section of an provided by law, which answer we her approach and stood spell-bound men would shrink from assuming. It of in pari materia. We talk about hither." in our tracks, with bloody knives held is a step that would not have been subverting the rights of a co-ordinate taken but from a sense of imperative branch of the State government when offered the following resolution. terious peacemaker stood with up-duty. Lawyers above all men re- we have passed an act intended to which was adopted: lifted hands between us, I noticed spect and regard the high station of subvert the principles of our highest that she was attired in her night's the members of the judiciary. The court. You require a man to perdishabille, her long black hair fell in sub-committee met and the first re- form duties and attempt to make it heavy tresses over her shoulders, her solve was that they would not dis- impossible for him to do so unless he mittee of the House of Representatives, air that of one intermingled with cuss any conclusion until they have starve. It is claimed that the Su- that the Senate will receive their message, ascertained the facts. We agreed to preme Court waited until the mem-"The first words that came from make no recommendation to the bers of the session of 1899 were out her lips were: 'Gentlemen, I know whole committee as to their action. of office before they ordered the this trouble has occurred all on my When this report was made the com- issuance of this order and yet you plied as follows: account, and I beg of you to desist.' mittee took it up. In that committee know that they knew that the elec-I, of course knew that this was none there was no attempt made to force a tion of 190) would send back a Demoother than the daughter of the presi- conclusion on any member of the cratic Legislature, that was equally dent of the college, who, being in at- committee. We met three times and powerful to impeach. We ought to ute has received its message, and that tendance at the Female Seminary not carefully deliberated over these be anxious in the investigation of so the Senate will give proper considerafar away, had discovered what was matters. Not an impassioned speech grave a matter to put the fairest conhappening on the green and resolved was made. Not a Democratic mem- struction possible on the motives of action thereon, as required by the to stop it if she could, which she did ber of that committee has questioned otherwise, good and conscientious Constitution and the laws of the in a most heroic manner, I know, to the conclusion of fact and of law. | men. my own satisfaction, and I guess to The only suggestion of politics in that question came from Washington "For weeks afterward the entire City and from a Republican member of as a splendid speech in opposition to tired from the Senate chamber. community was all agog concerning that committee. (Judge Allen here impeachment, and at its conclusion this affair, but as years rolled on o'er recited the history of the oyster legis- the crowded lobbies and galleries the surface of time it was almost for- lation that led up to the mandamus broke out in applause. I will carry to my grave, ever remind- compel the Treasurer of North Caro- speech would have had more effect on that has just become a law, providing ing me of that awful night and of my ling to pay \$800 what can prevent him if he did not find in the report of for the appointment of Fitz Lee as a

We have taken our oath to obey escape the responsibility of making an investigation into the conduct of the subject of the proposed curfew these judges. "High crimes and mislaw for its town, and there are many demeanors in office," are simply who will think that it is not reason- words thrown into a charge of im Boys should not be on the streets solemnity. Just as formerly in inat night. Girls are not there. No- dictments for murder, "moved and ponent passed me in filing into the body has even dared to make the instigated by the desire, etc," were suggestion that any municipal law is necessary to keep the girls of Ports-seriousness to the charge. The quesmouth off the streets at unseemly tion of intent has nothing to do with by day. The girls have the same much as the willful violation of it. parents, the same home training, and But if you read the evidence you will the House of Representatives has they yield to the same parental disci- see these judges shuffling on the arrived, and waits without to apprivately on very reasonable terms. Collegiates, I saw the Mississippian Dwelling house with 12 rooms, tog ther with ample ann spl n id outhouses. A coming to meet me. In a few mina curfew-if they do not need the aid saying they were dodging and he the curfew itself. There is no good humiliating spectacle. Read the report of the committee: "The manner in which this order was issued indi-

At the hour appointed for the con- I have taken an oath to obey the Consideration of the resolution relating stitution and protect it from infringe-"In a few hours this profound se- to the action of the auditor, the ment and annulment. I am sorry to cret had been whispered to a number treasurer and two judges of the Su- see a resolution of impeachment passof the students. My opponent's and preme Court in the case of Theophilus ed against an old man or any man, my own seconds were selected during White against Hal W. Aver, Audit- but neither age nor position should the day and all arrangements were or, and W. H. Worth, Treasurer, arouse sympathy alone, sufficient to made for all parties concerned to be Ebbs. Republican, of the judiciary justify me in taking a straight course

There is no disagreement as to the We have considered the evidence sub- facts that these judges have violated orable body certain resolutions relat-"Accordingly, just as the great mitted under the resolution of enquiry | the Constitution. I cannot agree | ing to such impeachment." with the position of Judge Connor. Otherwise they should be completely said:

committee, simply providing for the reproof of Judges Furches and Doug-State Auditor and State Treasurer in the case of Theophilus Warte against H W.

Ayer, State auditor, and W. H. Worth, majority thereof concurring, assumed the Constitution and lass of the State the case. It was known of all men of the fathers. but in derogation thereof. Speaking on the resolution Judge circumvent the decision of Hoke vs. discharged this momentous and mel-

issued.) If the Supreme Court can Judge Graham said Mr. Stubbs' them from ordering the payment of the finance committee in the State general in the regular army of the \$3,000,000? The insignificance of the Auditor's report to the Governor the United States, added to a previous sum in question is not the issue. The name of H. W. Stubbs in direct oppogreat principle of the preservation of sition to the speech just heard and gives a reasonable hope that the the reserved rights of the people, which report is the basis of these through their representatives is the proceedings. Something has come question. They have committed four over the spirit of his dream. Chief credit be it said, he has certainly distinct violations of the law. One Justice Pearson and Judge Rodman done his share in bringing about such violation of the direct provision of have both written opinions establish- a "consummation, devoutly to be the Constitution they have directed ing the principle that the Supreme wished," and it took no little moral and compelled money to be paid out Court has no power to issue manda- courage on his part to face the counof the Treasury when the Constitut mus to pay a warrant forbidden by try as he has done with several propotion and Legislature have expressly the Legislature. It is said that beforbid it. The power to impeach was cause Furches is no longer Associate pose the wiping out of sectional preput solely in the hands of the House Justice he is not impeachable. There judice and restoring the union of the of Representatives because the found- is nothing whatever in that position. ers of the Government wanted this In the case of Belknap, the United has set the whole people a splendid power as near the people as possible. States, although he had resigned and example in this regard, and one, let A court of impeachment is not to was a private citizen, held that he us hope, that all men-North and punish a criminal, but an inquiry was impeachable. I have not spoken South, East and West-will hereafter invariably follows the use of cigarinto the conduct of public officers, if or felt as a partisan in this matter. they have not done their duty, and I conscientiously believe that not Public Ledger. see if the public service is being hard only in this case but in others they | President McKinley has given fre-

into the conduct of public officers. Office. They issued this mandamus and act. His recently announced purnot in disregard of law, but in defithe Constitution and we cannot ance of the law. Many prominent people assembled delivery by the committee from the House of the message in the formal impeachment of Judges Furches and following account is taken: hardly reached the bour of 1:30 when hours at night or that they appear in this inquiry. The ignorant violation Seargeant at Arms Smith suddenly any but graceful and pleasant ways of our Constitution can damage as announced: "Mr. President: A committee from

ward," replied the Lieutenant-Goverof the police and the public laws-the would bring them to time. And he nor, and as he uttered the invitation boys do not. There is no harm in will bring them to time. What a the Senators arose to receive the visitors standing. ready reprobate if he must be forced cates to our minds that the judges rey, Blount, Zachary and Carlton- remedy counteracts any tendency of the those old men who yet remember the to his home at night by a policeman. who directed it to issue did not think appeared and approached the bar of grip to result in pneumonia, which is really they had the power." etc. I do not the Senate through the centre aisle, the only serious danger. Among the tens

"Invite the committee to come for-

Mr. Stubbs spoke for an hour and

paper reporters' desk and facing the THE DEADLY CIGARETTE SCROFULA

then read from manuscript in an impressive and ceremonious manner the ollowing message:

"Mr. President and Senators: "We are directed by the House of Representatives to convey to you this

clares that David M. Furches, late tice, and Robert M. Douglas, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of of the cigarette. It has fought this North Carolina, in violation of the boy destroying business in season and letter and spirit of the Constitution out of season. It may be that its and it defiance of the plain statutory hostility to it may have been enlaw of the State, have usurped powers subversive of the rights of the Legis- odious trust which has ever been lative Department of our State gov- formed in the world's history practi-

that these officers be impeached of high crimes and misdemeanors in to the requirements of the occasion

upon us we now present to your hon-

At this juncture Representative whom I so highly regard and have so Ardrey approached the presiding To claim that it is, is the very essence often followed. If these men are officer and handed him the resolu- of selfishness. As well say that no guilty they should be impeached. tion in question. Mr. Winston then restraint should be thrown around

exhonerated. We have no right to Senators: As directed by the lants because North Carolina farmers excuse them if they are guilty. The order of the House of Representatives, produce the grain out of which they remedy so thoroughly and effectively because the manufactured. In the pipe, in a cleanses the blood. If you have any higher the position the greater the and in the name of the whole people are manufactured. In the pipe, in a greatest question we will ever be lina, of high crimes and misdemeanors ling that two hundred deaths resulted

called upon to consider. What is it in office. that has brought here representative . In the name of the representatives | Carolina in a year. A leading Methomen from all corners of our State. of the people, we do demand that the dist preacher told us several years and the women are here to counsel Senate organize a High Court of Im- ago that it was his honest conviction formerly associate justice and nov chief and aid? To the committee is due peachment and take order that David that Duke's factory was doing more 5 Car Loads thanks for their labor. They have M. Fucches and Robert M. Douglas, harm than any licensed government Kanawha Va. presented a series of facts which no appear at its bar to answer the par- distillery in North Carolina. The nan disputes, but I differ with them | ticular charges which the House of | Biblical Recorder, organ of the North as to their conclusions of law and of Representatives will in due time ex- Carolina Baptists, says the cigarette fact. To justify their proceedings hibit; and that the Senate do make does more harm than whiskey; that we must find that they not only com- such other and further orders in the whiskey wrecks homes, while the mitted an error of judgment but that premises as may seem to them best eigarette gets in its deadly work bethey did it willfully and corruptly. calculated to bring this trial to a just fore the boy has a chance to make a The resolution only relates to the and speedy termination.

in Hill vs. White and other cases is messengers, prays that the God of cian, he will tell you that cigarette the law of the land. The Supreme Eternal Truth and Justice may pro- smoking is the most deadly and ener-Court concurred in its opinion that tect the rights of the impeached and vating form in which tobacco is used, authority and power not conferred by Judge Starback had juris liction in preserve unbroken the Constitution that the act of 1899 was intended to ... And now, Mr. President, having

gun. It has been a burden that all act can be construed on the principle will make to those who sent us Senator London then arose and

> "Resolved, That the President of the Senate, in behalf of the Senate, announce to the gentlemen of the comduly consider the same and take proper

action thereon. The Lieutenant-Governor then re

"Gentlemen of the Committee: You will bear to the House of Representatives the message that the Sen-

The committeemen then simultanemade a strong legal argument as well ously made a profound bow and re-

A SPLENDID EXAMPLE.

The provision in the new army bill, similar provision for General Wheeler, bloody shirt" has been forever buried. To President McKinley's sitions having evidently for their pur-States in fact as well as in name. He find pleasure in emulating .- Norfolk

or damaged. It is political only in have been guilty of misconduct that quent evidences of his friendship for to thoroughly developed constituthe sense that it is a public enquiry should disqualify them from this high the people of the South, both by word tions | manhood that its use ought to pose to veto any measure which had for its object the reduction of South- ment of a statute covering that ern representation in Congress, was one of the latest demonstrations of in the gallery and lobby of the Senate friendly regard. If he has been cor- long will it be before the country chamber at the time set for the rectly quoted, he has no desire, either finds itself unable to repel foreign agin his appointments or otherwise, to gression and maintain its rights by humiliate the representative citizens force? of this section. His whole purpose, apparently, in his personal and polit-Douglas. From the Raleigh Post the ical relations with the leaders of the dominant party in the South, has been genile, easy to take and pleasant in effect The hand of the Senate clock had to merit their friendly approval and to strengthen his own party by the fairness and justice with which he deals with those of an opposite politi-

> Few men have occupied the Presidential chair who were personally as popular at the close of their first term as Mr. McKinley is at the present time. - Charlottesville Progress.

How to Cure the Grip.

Remain quietly at home and take Cham-Thereupon the committee-consist- berlain's Cough Remedy as directed and a ing of Representatives Winston, Ard- quick recovery is sure to follow. That are the veterans of the Confederacy. of thousands who have used it for the grip did not recover. For sale at Melville only occupy the position I do because immediately in front of the news- Dorsey's drug store.

Mr. Winston, acting as spokesman, A GREATER CURSE TO THE RISING GEN-ERATION THAN LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

> Whiskey Wrecks Homes but the Deadly Cigarette Wrecks Boys Before They Have a Chance to Make a Home-The Need of Laws and Strong Poison and Consumption. The parent Public Sentiment Against This Menace to Health and Morals.

(Reidsville Weekly) It is known of all men that the

Weekly is the uncompromising enemy

hanced by the fact that the most cally controlls the output of the pesky "For this misconduct it declares things. We should be glad to see the present Legislature measure up to the requirements of the occasion and pass a law which will prevent their use in North Carolina. The fact that North and South Carolina produce most of the tobacco used in their manufacture is no argument why the law should not be seen and a few bottles cured her entirely."

and invigorating the whole system.

J. M. Seals, 115 Public Square, Nashville, Tenn., says: "Ten years ago my daughter fell and cut her forehead. From this wound the glands on the side of her face became swollen and bursted. Some of the best doctors here, and elsewhere attended her without any benefit. We decided to try S. S. S., and a few bottles cured her entirely." "In obedience to the duty imposed their use in North Carolina. The why the law should not be passed. the sale and use of alcoholic stimu- It overcomes all forms of blood poison, from smoking cigarettes in North home. Dr. Keeley and other noted That in issuing a mandamus to the issuing of the mandamus and that is "In conclusion the House of Represignation specialists have testified to the same a tacit admission that their decisions sentatives through us, its chosen effect. Ask any disinterested physithe poisonous smoke going directly into the lungs, where it is absorbed and vitiates the blood and under-

mines the nervous system. A race of degenerates is growing up as a consequence. Few cigarette smokers have been able to pass the medical examination for admission to the army. We will quote the wellinformed Wilmington Messenger on

this point: "The real 'truth about cigarettes' is that army examinations show that nearly all cigarette smokers are unfit. Why so, if cigarettes do not hurt, are really no more injurious than cigar smoking? All know that men by the several hundred thousand fought in the late great war in this country who chewed and smoked tobacco, or used both, and in great excess, and vet were able to fight and march through the years—to rough it as not many have roughed it.

"The surgeons report that the rejections are three times greater than in 1861, and the enormous increase is attributed entirely to the cigarette

"Then attend to this: The sur geons say that outside of cigarette smokers the rejections are actually less than in the Civil War.' Ninety per cent. at least of cigarette in dulgers are found incapacitated. It is a great way to keep out of the army and navy, to smoke cigarettes heavy and bring about physical disability, if not mental.

The army medical corps comment on the great change wrought. The rejections are nine out of ten, or

ninety in the hundred. The following from a well known North Carolina exchange will be of

interest in this connection: "It has transpired in the mustering of troops into the United States service that quite a good many men have been rejected for physical reasons. A glance into these reasons has revealed, says an investigator of the subject, that about ninety per cent, of the cigarette smokers among the volunteers have been rejected and sent home. Much has been said about the physical degeneration which ettes, but this is perhaps a demonstration of this on a scale never before made. So fatal is the cigarette way of reaching the practicable enact-

If this deadly work goes on, how

When you want a physic that is mild and use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price 25 cents. Samples free. Every box guaranteed. For sale by Melville Dorsey, druggist. Robert R. Church, an ex-slave and

South, has contributed \$1,000 to the fund for the entertainment of the veterans at their next reunion in Memphis. This contribution came to the committee unsolicited and in making it Church said: "No persons on earth are more dis-

one of the wealthiest negroes in the

negro in slavery."

This act alone will endear him to the good people among whom he lives ble citizen and an honor to his race. pourhes,

THE OFFSPRING

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