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But in an unknown grave beneath old Lincoln's soil there sleeps one whose memory has almost been allowed to sink into the silence and oblivion of the past. Yet his sterling character and intrinsic worth. his services to his country entitle him to stand a compeer among this gallant band. Adam Reep, whose name became a terror to the Tories and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters noted Whig soont, a true and noble hearted man, who sustained the same relation to North Carolina as did Ethau Allen to Vermont. Stand ing out clear and distinct, a sithouette upon the dark and bloody background of that stirring and adventurous time, he always appeared with a halo of romance about him. Born of humble, yet indeed eminently respectable parents, with a simple heart full of noble and generous impulses, he was early fired with the spirit of liberty and when the crisis came stepped forward, willing to sacrifice himself upon the altar of freedom.

Trained in the wild and rugged school of nature, it was amid struggles with Indians and wild beasts that he gained the herculean strength and activity which, with his indomitable courage, made him invincible to his enemies. Fully six feet in height, robust, quick and active as a tiger, a crack shot with both rifle and pistol and an expert swordsman, he was a man whose prowess few desired to encounter. Yet withal, he was tender and gentle as a woman, illustrating in his rugged character the truth of the poet's familiar lines, "The bravest are the gentlest, the daring are the loving."

He was fond of gathering children about him, and on one occasion in particular bore a little boy, of whom he was especially fond, upon his broad shoulders over the battlefield of his greatest fame, pointing out the landmarks and relating the incidents of that bloody day. This was the field of the battle of Ramsour's Mill, one of the flercest, blood iest and bitterest struggles of the Revolution and it may be said the turning point of the gloomy crisis in the South. In this hotly-contested battle Adam Reep was one of the principal moving spirits and made his presence fatally felt. He it was who informed Col. Locke of the enemy's force and position, piloted him to the scene of action, advised the plan of attack and in the battle was Locke's main support. With his thirty gallant followers Reep charge ed the Tories in their abattis on the right, drove them from it and thus gained the first important step low-

meeting with stubborn resistance, three little children up the ladder struggle followed, but fourteen when he hailed Reep, who was passing: "They make a bold stand! What shall I do with them, Adam ?" 'Club 'em!" was his terse response, that he was in the loft and ordered as he hurried on to re-enter the his men to ascend the ladderfight. This advice was taken, and Dreading to encounter Reep alone when the order was passed along they openly refused to go. Hester the line Adam was first to rush into then advanced himself, mounting the enemy's midst, delivering sweep the ladder with his sword raised ing blows with his long, heavy rifle, above his head. As his hand apwhich, in the forcible language of peared through the opening Mrs. my informant, knocked his adversa. Reinhardt noticed that it trembled ries right and left like so many nervously, and wrapping her coarse corn stalks. Later in the day, when flax apron about her hands, she the Tories were hastily and igno- seized his sword near the hilt and miniously retreating, a neighbor with a quick backward wrench jerkhailed one of them with the quess ed it from his grasp, spraining his

vice was rendered to his country, enemy while the camp fires are him out. liant rhetoric, but to rest upon

solid basis of troth. forces in the Old North State by piece of woods, wearing the broad drinking a health to King George, Adam Reep were numerous and of brimmed hat and flowing cloak of the soldiers arose and rallied out to great importance. Darting about that harmless and peaceful people, carry the hated and much dreaded dangerous risks and making many two British soldiers came dashing their chagrin, they found that their hairbreadth escapes, he kept the around a bend in the road immedi-Patriot leaders advised of the move. ately ahead of him, and, reining in every direction they sconred the ments of the Tories, and was instru- their horses, called upon him to halt. mental in winning more than one The men bad evidently been drink- but not a trace of Adam did they hard-fought battle. During the ing hard, and even then had a can- see. As they passed the tannery Revolutionary period the Tory elen feen of "red-eye" with them. They they hailed old Fesse, who had rement largely predominated in the informed the solemn looking strang- turned to his work. One of the ofwestern part of the State, and Adam or that they had taken an oath to ficers, striking him with the flat side Reep was most cordially hated by make the first man they met drink of his sword, threatened to kill him many of his nearest neighbors : in with them. In vain did he plead if he didn't tell them where Reep deed, his life was attempted on that it was against his religious had gone. "Lawd A'mighty, Massa, more than one occasion, and it is principles to partake of intoxicating | Marse Adam done gone a runnin' aowing, perhaps, to this strong Tory | beverages, and in the discussion | crost dat at bridge yonder long ago; affuence that the history of this rue man and brave soldier has not detected an alarming absence of nothin'." Upon receiving this inforbecome more widely known. Colonel John Moore, known as Tory John, who was in command of the forces then encamped eight miles west of Ramsours Mill, had offered a reward for the capture of Reep, dead or alive.

It was at this time that Adam made a thrilling and narrow escape from a party of British soldiers who were prowling about the country forcing men to take the oath of allegiance. Having been surrounded at his house by this squad of men, who had captured a barrel of brandy in the neighborhood and were drunk, he had escaped, killing one and wounding several, and swimming the river fled to the house of his most intimate friend, Christian Reinhardt. As a precantionary measure to save her little negroes from being stolen by the maranding enemy, Mrs. Reinhardt had cut a trap door in the floor of the house, which led to a stone-walled cellar below. Hearing the clatter of the horse's hoofs as they galloped over the bridge down at the mill (the drunken soldiers tracking Reep by his dripping clothing) she burriedly concealed her busband, three little ing fever. A band of maranding negroes and Adam in this cellar. torcing the immense form of Reep, whose shoulders were almost too in upon him. Springing from the unhonored, but in the day of God broad for the scuttle, down through ard victory. Col, Locke had made the aperture with her toot. Then which seemed to impart to him su-

into the loft.

the officer in command, supposed tion, "Was Adam killed ?" the ans arm severely. Brandishing the him to come any farther, threaten-It was not, however, upon the ing in her quaint vernacular to field of battle that his greatest ser- "bust his head wide open" if he did so. Lieutenant Hester beat a hasty out in the more dangerous and use- retreat to the foot of the ladder, and tant part played in history by the Adam Reep up there ?' "No." scout is perhaps to the superficial "Then where is he?" "If you'll jist mind obscured and overshodowed wait a bit you'll find out. He's gone by the pomp and gay tinsel of vast to jine Captain Caldwell, who's jist armies, and the lone, tattered and below here with 200 men." This ravel-worn man is forgotten for frightened the officer, and he promthe dashing and brilliant soldier, ised to go away and leave her in The life a scout lives-flitting in peace it she would return him his the shadows between the sunset sword. She dashed it down at him and the dawn-is often a fit em and be burriedly withdrew, his men his memory, rendering him almost ped by a woman, whipped by a a mythical personage. Yet often woman, whipped by a woman!" the fate of battle hinges upon the Adam was unable to climb back

y a scintillation of the poet's brils from his enemies. On one occasion, while in the Palmetto State on a special mission, he was riding himself beneath a pile of tan bark. The services rendered the whig through a love and unfrequented rom point to point, running many the children of brotherly love, when which followed the shrewd soldiers nebber hab on no coat nor hat nor the personal pronounship "thee" and "thon" in the Quaker's conversation. They immediately suspected that beneath the sheep's clothing | ence at the tannery, and consternathere larked the wolf, and resolved

> to capture bim. Drawing their pistols they approached nearer to Reep, whose horse backed in between two large pines. One of the soldiers endeavored to seize him from behind; his fiery charger and the animal let fly vicious kick which shattered the Tory's leg. At this the fellow set teed, made his escape.

horse, and plunging spars into his stronger as difficulties increased; But perhaps the parrowest escape made by Adam Reep was on his return from this same trip into South Carolina. He had become saturated with malaria while down in the swamp with Marion and his "Angels," and returning, reached Christian Reinhardt's house with a burn-Tories lurking in the neighborhood saw him enter the house and dashed bed, wild with the delicium of fever, his second unsuccessful charge up drawing the children's bedding over perhuman strength, he fought like Times.

brawny soldiers were too many for Not finding Reep below, Hester, him, and he was at last overpowered and bound.

Tumbling him roughly upon the floor, they turned to Mrs. Reinhardt and demanded something to eat and drink. She acceded to their savage request and placed a jug of liquor and glasses upon the table. before them. In moving about the room preparing dinner for them, Reep's huge body was in her way, and she requested the soldiers to move him. They responded by kicking the now helpless man to the door and rolling him down the steps.

Reinhardt owned a faithful old African servant, Fesso, a remarkaswer was, "No, but he's killed many weapon above his head she dared bly shrewd negro, who worked during the day at the tannery which stood upon the bank of Clarke's creek about two hundred yards from the house. The soldiers were seated at the table eating and drinkful capacity of a scout. The impor- the following parley ensued: "Is ing, paying little attention to anything but their swinish appetites, when Mrs. Reinhardt asked them if they were not going to feed their prisoner. "Feed, hell!" was the gruff reply, "he'il get a dinner of cold lead directly; don't you worry about him!" She then stepped to the door, and taking down the dinner born, blew an unusually prolonged blast, which indicated to old blem of the fate which enshrouds singing as they marched off: "Whip Fesso down at the tannery that something extraordinary was transpiring at the house. Dropping has work, he crept cautiously up the information gathered by the faiths through the narrow entrance to the hill and saw Reep lying bound upon ful scout, hovering like one of Mac. cellar and a part of the stone wall the ground. Stealthily crawling to beth's spectres about the line of the had to be torn down in order to get him, he with his clasp knife (which, by the way, was a present from the burning low and the army is wrapt From a little incident which hap- | celebreted Captain Jack, of Meckin slumber. For a true scout is as pened in South Carolina Reep gain lenburg) cut the cords which held eye and ear to the commander, and ed the sobriquet of the "fighting Adam, The wily old negro then also the finger with which he feels Quaker." In traveling about the went round the house, and walking his opponent's pulse. Victor Hugo country on scouting expeditions it boldly up to the door sat down upon claims that it was but the nod of a was often his custom to assume the the step and quietly ate his dinner, perfidious guide's head which turn- garb of a Quaker, choosing this which Mrs. Reep handed out to ed the scales at Waterloo; and in- unique costume in order to conceal him. Reep being liberatec, crawled deed this does not seem to be merea his identity the more successfully off into the bushes unobserved and there very successfully concealed

After finishing their dinner and scout off to his doom. But much to prey had escaped. Darting off in store Large bottles, 50c and 54. surrounding woods and thickets, mation the Toties galloped off in bot tion struck into his innermost soul when he heard his half suffocated voice calling to him from the midst saucers as Adam crawled forth, and it took aome minutes for the truth spur scratched the flank of Adam's of the situation to filter through the trusty old African's skull.

ed from a number which would fill comrade fired, the ball whizzing by the gallantry which distinguished the scout's ear, cutting off a lock of the character of this brave and uses his bair. Before the man could fire ful man down to the close of the again Reep had lodged a bullet in long and bloody struggle. His pahis shoulder, knocking him from his triotism did not wane, but waxed conclusion of the R-volution, as if to reward his heroism, a benign spitit, in the lowly grave. name may be unknown, thy memory Dispatch, 14th. thou shalt be eprolled amid the founders and heroes of our great republic .- W. Adger Fair, in Richmong

Who is Cobb. and Who is Durham?

SHELBY, N. C., August 25:-R. A. Cobb, third party candidate for Lieutenant Governor, is well but unfavorably known in this county, where he married and lived for several years. About the close of the war he was an oppressive officer, a tithe-gatherer, and inflicted great suffering around here. Among those whom he oppressed was Mrs. Micajah Durham, the widow of a soldier who had enlisted as a substitute and was killed in the service. and another was the lamented Capt. Plate Durham. Cobb took about a dozen hogs and drove them to Shelby, where he kept them for some time. He did not know of this until his return from the sarrender, when he met Cobb on the street and denounced him as a bog thief and gave him a severe caluing. This fact can be substantiated by a dozen prominent citizens of Cicveland

Dr. L. N. Durham, candidate for Secretary of State, has a record for heartlessness and penurionsness that is hard to surpass. In 1878 Dr. Durham's father, Lemuel Dur ham, aged seventy-nine years, lost his mind, and although he had a plantation of 213 acres on which he paid taxes. His son, the doctor, who was at that time practicing dentistry, returned his property for taxation at Winston at one hundred and twenty-seven dollars. An effort was made to have the old gens tleman sent to the insane asylum-Failing in this, the son son ap peared before the county commissioners and obtained an order allowing his father one hundred dots lars per year. This sum was paid for nine months and twenty-two days when he died. The homination of these two men has injured the third party in this county --State Chronicle.

and colds, that it cared his wife who was threatened with pneumonia after an attack of la grippe, when various other remedies Robert Barber of Cooksport, Pa. claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for lung trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free trial bottles at Dr. Lawing's aring

Lutherans Call on Chairman Harrity and State Their Choice.

When the Republicans vesterday were discussing the Louisana and dle and the frosts in the Northwest, Chairman Harrity had "his mind pleasantly diverted.

A delegation of men in clerical garb went to the Democratic heads quarters during the foresoon, and asked to see Mr. Harrity. They proved to be Lutheran clergymas, oud their names are Rev. F. W. A. pursui', and Adam Reep was safe. Vatz. Prof. C. F. Huth, Rev. J. Fesso did not know of Reep's pres- Schutte, of Wisconsin, and Rev. J. Brossee, of Illinois.

They called to tell Mr. Harrity that the Lutherans of the Northwest, and particularly of Wisconsin of the tan bark pile. His eyes and Illinois, would vote the national assumed the size and appearance of Democratic ticket. They explained to him how the attitude of the Republicans in Wisconsin, in restricting their rights in the schools, had led them to elect a Democratic Gov-These few reminiscences, extracternor there, and assured him that no matter what he might be told. up a most unearthly howl, and his a volume, are intended to illustrate the Lutherans were with the Democracy new. They urged bim to make special efforts to win the fight in Illinois and Wisconsin, and said that a branch headquarters at Chicago would give great encouragement. Mr. Harrity received his his love of country being kindled callers very courteously, and said upon the altar of principle burned he was overjoyed at what they told with ever-brightening ray as the him. The visitors said that they prospect seemed to darken. At the came as individuals, but being members of different communities of Providence spared him for many similar views and purposes in their years to enjoy the fruits of his sells sections, they expressed the general sacrifice and tools for liberty, and feeling of their people on the subhe descended at last to the grave ject, and that the support of their who knew him. Sleep on, brave element would be given to the Dem-Thy occatic national ticket .- New York

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