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Truth Stranger than Fiction-Who are These Men?

OPELOUSAS, LA., October 20th, 1883. To his Excellency, T. J. Jarvis, Governor of North Carolina, Ral eigh, N. C.

DEAR SIR: My object in address ing to you this communication is, if possible, to establish the identity of an individual now confined in' our parish jail, and who I have reason to believe hails from your State. About two years ago two young men, calling themselves respectively Moore and Wilson, arrived in the parish of St. Martin in this State. Remaining there a few months they came to this parish, where they assumed the names of Woods and Scott. They located in an out of the way secluded spot, in the Atchafalaya swamp, in the extreme southern part of the parish, where they followed wood chopping for an occupation. In the latter part of July of the present year, both being sick with malarial fever, they left the swamp and went to the Belle Cherie Springs, in the north western part of the parish, where they assumed the names of W. B Brown and J. T. Lane. I was at the springs and was thrown in contact with them. They rented a room, had their own cooking utensils and did their own cooking: associated but little with the visitors at the

our sisters States, for erimes commit ted before he arrived in our State. With a view to this, the sheriff has caused descriptions to be published in the Sunday New Orleans Times Democrat and Picayane for one month from October 18th, in hopes they may meet the eye of some officer who will recognize in Brown an out law fugitive from fustice. 1 append descriptions of both men, and respectfully request your excellency, should there have been in your State a band of outlaws known as the "Redmond gang." to forward to the officers of the county in which they operated, and request them to correspond with C. C. Duson, sheriff of St. Landry parish, La., or myself at this place, Opelousas, La.

I beg your Excellency's pardon for thus trespassing on your attention. My only excuse for so doing is be cause as a Southern man, and an officer deeply interested in the main. tenance of law and order. I consider I am discharging a religious duty in trying to ferret out these two men and ascertain something about them I am Your Excellency's

> Obedient Servant, GEO. W. HUDSPETH.

Judge 13th Judicial District, La. Description of J. T Scott, alias Wilson alias J T Lane, who was killed by the sheriff while resisting arrest on the 18th of Neptember 1883: He alaimed to be from Asheville. N. C., and to be 27 years old. was 5 feet 11 inches high, weighed about built, wore a No. 8 shoe, dark sandy hair and thin sandy beard-each hair standing almost separate and showing the skin plainly -very thin

and my friends', that all differences ances, to heal fends and repair the wrong you may feel done you by may be healed," etc., ("so long.") appointing your successor. Very respectfully

MOUNTAINEER.

I. J. Youxe, Collector. NEW BERNE, N. C., Oct. '38 Col. I. J. YOUNG,

RALKIGH, N. C.: Six-Your letter of the 16 of Osto ber, notifying me that "Hon. J. E O'Hara has just been to see me (you) and insists on your (wy) removal and that 1 (you) shall appoint Mr. Palmer your (my) successor, etc.," has just been received and its contents carefully noted. In reply, I would say, that Mr. O'Hara is not my master, but am truly sorry to learn that you are his slave. The appointment of my successor is none of my business. I shall therefore lose no sleep on that subject. My removal from the office of deputy collector is a matter in which the public take but little interest, and yet it is possible that when the community at large understands the motive that prompted my removal from office, it would not be out of place to enquire into the cause In the last political campaign. as usual, a convention of the Republic can party assembled at Wilson, N. C. in this Congressional district, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress, and while said convention was in session a mob took charge of that body and proclaimed r. O'Hara its nominee. He being a man of notorious public record. I did not vote for him. Thus the the 25th of eptember. On that day 195 pounds, was spare and slender public can see why he demanded my removal, and Col. Young. the slave of this creature of accident, says I

What in the world do you know about patience? that's a creature unknown to you ; except, possibly, she has ceased to be a virtue on secount of her forbearance with you as an office holder-"so long," Col, we'll meet some- day in convention-you say in your letter that you would be "glad to talk personally with me"well I keep house at the same place; any boy for a dime will show you my gate-"se long," but as a friend I

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would advise you not to talk too much just yet, for you'll have plenty of talking to do before you are elected to Congress-"so long." Ob. by the way, what about those six special deputies which the Department allow. you to appoint for two months? I heard duting the war of "three months men." bat two months deputies is the wonder of the age. You having been Onlicetor "so long," I know that you are able, if not willing, to explain the matter. I understand that you, from the goodness of your heart, have appointed them in E ige combe, Northampton and other connties in this (your) congressional dis triet, where you think they will do the most good towards making you "Our next M. C ," and if the report be true, it is a good more on your part: the government pays the expense. You say that you hope that I will "so act as to not cause a wider breach among our political friends"-"so long." I shall try to act like a freeman, and attend to my own business, and not ailow "Our M. C." nor any other master to do it for me. You "must go." You say in your letter ask me to please work up all unfinish removing me, that you hope that ed business by November Erst." My office is now in order, and my work up at the close of business of each day. Ualike yourself. your business is not ap for the month of September, for your deputies have not been paid off yet. Yon, notwithstanding, have "kept me so long" against the demands and wish of "Our M. C."-1.ree months-have not paid me for near two months-seven more days you will owe me two months salary-Sep. tember and Osteber. I have eleven In family to provide for and the govornment sent you the money the last of Angust to pay for September; what do you do with the money of your deputies? Although I have a large support, yet if you intend to use my money why do like other business men give me your note florit get some gentleman who is worth the amount to endorse your note, with lawful interes', say six per cent. I shall send the President of the United States a copy of your letter to me, that he may see what kind of Civil Service Reform one of his collectors has in motion among his depu. ties in the good "Old North State," and although your letter in removing me from office is marked "Personal," yet I feel it my duty for the sake of Civil Service Reform to have said letter published that the good people of the State and country may read its contents in full. The ghost of "Oar M. C." seems to have frightened you to such an extent than you forgot and used 'penalty envelopes" for private and person il business, especially when the envelope had printed on it the penalty so plain. The grand jury of the United States may excuse you. and not me e you pay that three hup. dred dollars -"so long." In conclusion, I would say that I shall not resign. "Few die, none resign." I have sent you back a copy of your letter for fear that you had forgotten the contents. Leep it ; it will be goed Sunday reading for you "one of these days"-

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rai gement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys. SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER. Bad Breath: Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is kit under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism; general loss of appetite: Bowels generally costive, simetimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone something which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough and fimhed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debility; nervous, easily startied; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirits are low and despondent, and, although satisfied that exercise would be bene-ficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after death hay shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.

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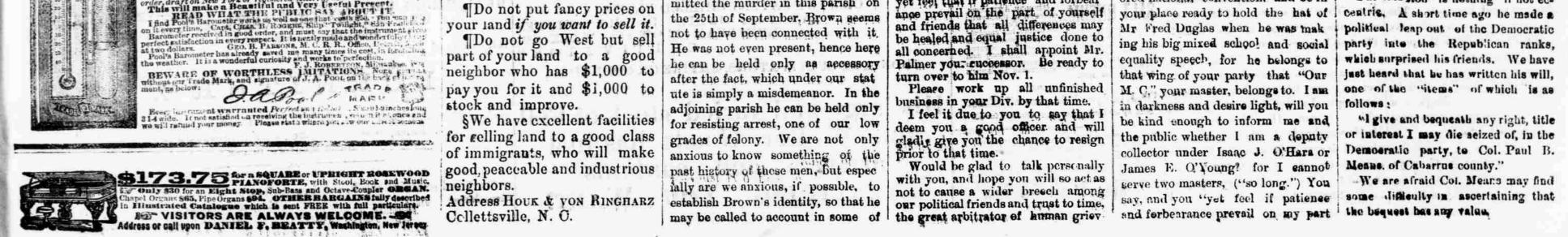
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leave the country. Two gentlemen living in the vicinity of the scene of the murder, armed with pistols, mounted their horses and pursued them. The two men, seeing they were pursued, turned on their pur-

springs, but seemed to be quiet. gen-

teel men. I next heard of them on

Lane, the younger of the two, com-

mitted a fiendish and most atrocious

murder in this parish. He and his

friend Brown started immediately to

suers, and each drawing a pair of revolvers drove them back, telling them to inform all parties, private citizens and officers alike, that they never intended to be captured alive. On the following day C. C. Duson, sheriff of this parish, armed with a bench warrant from my court, and accompanied by two of his most reliable deputies, started in pursuit of the fugitives. On the evening of the 28th he came up with them in the adjoining parish. They made a most desperate residance. Land was finally shot through the left breast by the sheriff, in the immediate region of the heart. Supporting himself against a tree he continued to fire until his finger stiffened so that he could no longer pull the trigger of his pistol. He then surrendered and died almost instantly. His companion, Brown, though badly wounded in the hand, did not cease to fire un, til Lane fell. He then surrendered and throwing himself on the body of his dying friend, passionately kissed

his lips time and again, and then turning to the sheriff piteously en treated him to shoot him and bury him with Lane. Brown then and there, in reply to a question put to him by the sheriff, said that he and Lane were first cousins, and that they came from near Asheville, N. C.

Inquiry by telegraph of the sheriff of that county, was answered that Brown was unknown there. Brown since his incarce; ation has been very reticent, and will tell nothing either of his own or Lane's past history further than that he is from North Carolina. Today I am informed that when they first arrived in the State they also claimed to be from your State, received letters therefrom, and were always talking about the deeds and the exploits of the Redmond band of outlaws of North Carolina. Both these men had evidently been great criminals before their advent in our State, and they were certainly two of the most reckless desperadoes who have ever appeared in south western Lousiana. When Lane committed the murder in this parish on

and sandy mustache, scarcely any in the centre of the lip under the nose; his teeth were good and his lips thin. He seemed to be tolerably well educated, talked but little, spoke plainly and distinctly with a little drawl and was polite, especially to females.

W. B. Brown alias W. B. Wood alias Moore, who is now in jail, and claims to be a North Carolinian, says he is 29 (bat looks to be 85) years old. He is about 5 feet 8 inches high, weighs about 150 pounds, has dark brown hair and beard, clear, brown, piercing eyes, with a stolid, determined expression, heavy set wears about a No. 7 shoe, is well built, his forehead broad and eves wide apart; his teeth are good. he speaks slowly and deliberately with a lengthened accent, and has an unusually low, mild and gentle voice, and seems to be a man of more than ordinary intelligence.

Ike Young Removes a Colored Beputy A Spley Letter. New Berne Journal

We publish below the correspon dence between Col. I. J. Young, Collector of this Internal Revenue District, and E. R. Dudley, his dep uty, at this place, relative to the latter's removal from office. Men are still rewarded for their party zeal and punished for their lack of zeal without regard to fitness, if this correspondence shows fairly how appointments and removals are made. We think it but justice to Mr. Dud ley to add that he has conducted himself, both as an officer and a citizen, in a manner entirely satisfactory to the good people of this section. And as to his competency we have often heard the late R. W. King remark that: "Dudley is the smart est negro in the State.":

UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, 4th DISTRICT, NORTH CAROLINA.

RALBIGH OCT. 16th 1885. E. R. DUDLEY, Esq.

Sir .- Hon. J. E. O'Hara has just been to see me and insists on your removal. I hope you and your friends will appreciate my position and the partiality 1 show you by retention so long against the demand and wish of our M. C. I had hoped that time would soften him and, bring about some concessions, and I yet feel that if patience and forbear

myself and friends will appresiat your position and the partiality you have shown me by retention so long against the demands and wish of 'Our M. C,-"so loag." Did you ever go to school? I have been a deputy collector under you for three months-"so long," and you a collector for fifteen years-"so long"-'against the demands and wish" of a large majority of the good people of this State-"so long." You were kind enough to inform me in said letter that "you deem me a good officer" and "will gladly give me the chance to resign." For such mag. nanimity, Col Young, I feel very grateful, and trust some day to be able to reciprocate your kindness. In saying that you "deem me a good officer" you could not have truthfully said less, for I have always, as an humble citizen, as well as an officer, tried to do my whole duty, and thank God the good citizens who know me best will say as much, -- "so long."

Col is it the policy of this govern ment to remove from office those of its public servants who are "deemed good officers," in the face of Civil Service Reform, It not, why has collector O'Hara removed one whom you "deemed a good officer?"-("so long")-for no other reason than that "Our M. C," your master, a creature of a mob. organized for the sole purpose of "sending a negro to Congrees." Although I am a colored man, thank God, I have never worshipped at the shrine of color. You have grown gray in the service of your country ("so long"),-especially since the Republican cow has been giving milk in this State, (1868) and the teat would have been pulled out of your mouth before now, but I suppose that you were "deemed a good officer," therefore allowed to suck the old Republican cow until she is dry, ("so long.") Col. you say in your letter, that you hoped, that "time would soften him"-O'Hara, your master. Why, was he too hard for you, would he not allow you to make your own appointments? Did he require you to clean his boots? If not, why did you hope that time would "soften him," ("so long") Col., you take so much interest in the negro, O'Hara, I wonder that you not a delegate to the Col.

ored national convention. and be in

And may the Bord have merey on your soul."

> Very Respectfully. E. R. DEDLEY.

Put Winston's Will. Charlotte Oberver.

Pat Wipcion is nothing if not ec-