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and depredation John McNeill called on his friend and neighbor, John McDaniel, and told him what an exploit they had performed, how much plunder, money and other things they found, and showed him a large piece of new cloth which he had got and which he seemed to regard as a valuable prize. Poor Marren McDaniel, being present, seized the cloth and claimed it as hers. She said she could prove it by the weaver and by old Daniel Munroe, who had paid the weaver for her. So the poor girl had her plundered web of cloth most unexpectedly returned to her, and this was perhaps the only good which resulted from that tragical affair.

About sunrise next morning, after this murder and robbery, Captain Culp came to the house of old Mr. McLean who lived at the ford on Rockfish. "Heigh!" said Culp, "how came you here?" "Where else should I be but at my own house?" was the reply. Culp said, "I thought you were at Piney Bottom last night." "Why, what happened at Piney Bottom?" enquired McLean, and Culp told him. Culp was riding a horse bareback and asked McLean for a saddle to ride home, which was readily granted.

In another issue we will continue the chronicle, telling how Colonel Wade enlisted a band of Whigs and invaded the Sandhills to take revenge.

THE SOLE SURVIVOR

Word from McConnell, Last of the Original All-American Flying Squadron

Arthur W. Page, just back from the front at France, tells of meeting Jim McConnell back of the lines several weeks ago. Early in the war Jim left here to join the Allies, and since that time has become a sargeant in the Escadrille, and a leader in that daring corps of American patriots who have been manning the fighting machines on the French front. With Rockwell and Prince, Thaw and Chapman, Jim belonged to the original American fighting unit sent up every morning to single combat with the Germans above the clouds. He has written an article upon the organization of the unit and warfare in the air

which appeared recently in the "World Work." And then word came in dreadful order that after incredible feats one after another of these crusaders had met his fate.

Page saw Jim just out of the hospital where he had gone to recover from a fracture caused by a fall from heaven into a telegraph line. He was whole and hearty again, and about to go back to his post—the last of the old brigade. All the others are out of it for all time, added to the long list of American heroes.

A fellow can hardly help wondering whether these are the true Americans and inheritors of the mantle of John Stark and Light Horse Harry Lee, or whether this belongs as claimed to the note writers and embargo makers.

CHASE LEADS THE FIELD

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and chortle which is the final reward of all performance was saved for a country gentleman who engaged to beat Little Boy Blue's mule with a dappled steed of the Peleazoic age. The rules called for both charioteers to unhitch and re hitch their steeds and then to make the half mile course. Country Guy was on his way some twenty minutes before the mule could be hitched again. And his casual saunterings for the next half hour in the face of the oncoming mule and imminent defeat, and his final victory appeared to cause more delight than ever we have seen at the Derby.

The Summary:

MILE PACE—FIRST HEAT

HORSE	DRIVER	OWNER
1 Are Am Bee	Swinnerton	Tufts
2 Farmer Boy	J.R.Thomas	J.C.Thomas
3 Toy Boy	J. R. Thomas	Jones
4 Minnie C.	Kessler	

SECOND HEAT

1 Are Am Bee
2 Farmer Boy
3 Toy Boy

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2 Whitlock on Sam
3 George H. Crocker Jr., on Jessie C.
4 Cameron on Chief
5 Batchelor on Hatto.
6 Coombs on Fay