Mutherfordion

Tribunc.

RUTHERFORDTON, N. C., THURSDAY JANUARY 2, 1902.

\$1.00 A YEAR.

nearest him, but Pendleton said qui-

"Not that one, captain; the other." The weapons were quickly supplied liberation was at hand, with powder and ball, the principals were directed to their positions and the pistols placed in their hands. At the moment of selection Pendleton had glauced in the direction of his opponent. He saw an angry scowl filt across his face, and from that instant he believed the battle to be his. The sensation reminded him of a time long before when his favorite horse had taken the bit in his teeth and started at a mad pace along the boulevard in New si ite. York, at that time thronged with car-. Air riages; how hopeless he had felt for a ful- mement and the reaction that came in when suddenly the bit was freed and he regained control of the animal and perfect confidence in his power to master he incident. That quick glance at Roo accomplished the same result.

waistcoats and suspenders g each other. Agramonte were ready and gave stereotyped instructions, fly between them while

> paces at a right anitions," he said calmse and turn. When 'Uno, dos, tres.' At n will fire. Beware sance of the word. wounded and still ach will be permitted.

ponded in the affirmbegan his slow tees; he turned; there of glience, and then ly on the crisp mornominous words: o! Dos! Tres!"

he two pistols soundere was a brief Interval ring which both men es facing each other. warning. Romero's legs Cath him, and he crashed on the very spot where His own friends ran to-

> cad," said the Amer-"I did not kill want a second through his hips.



Romero's legs gave way beneath him. Let us depart as quickly as possible. Have the kindness to express to Captain Romero my regrets and assurances

> firmly at his post until ond approached and, exand, said courteously: stisfied, Senor Pendleton is seciously but not fatally

trust that you have escaped ou. yes: Captain Agramonte y conveyed my regrets to Heve. May I hope that you,

o me the honor to count me

r will be mine, Sener Penas the seply. Then the two n grasped hands, bowed to each othand parted. A few moments later, ing bidden adieu to Agramonte, eton, escorted by his charro . Pancho, was again on the road arning to his place of imprisonment. hat they arrived without incident therefore undiscovered was due ubtless to the management of the Mexican guide, but it was with mingled sensations of pleasure and regret to that Pendleton composed himself to the im- luxury of rest when he was again alone When in the room of his mysterious jailer, con the with the iron grating closed and locked

the lo- and Pancho gone. Whatever the events of the day might little or vouchsafe, he felt that he was prepared to meet them, having kept his engagement on the Passeo and having I to re- outwitted the designs of the woman thirsty whom once he had rescued from the 1?" he ferocity of the very man who that morning had fallen before him, stricken by the very bullet which he had intendfou ed to place among the vitals of the t 1 American.

by Pan-

CHAPTER III.

DBLIGATION OF SILENCE, DENTS that are exceptionally in third in ortentous are frequently the ne-time one feast prolific of results. It was so the to in the case of Pendleton. Nothbe by happened. The day passed with to but once affording him the sight of a the numan being. He regretted his coffee, but there was native wine in abundance, with cold meats and luxuries afficient to have provided a company men with sustenance for several He passed the time in reading, king up and down the room and us means of disposing of the ly interminable period bethe return from the dueling d and the darkness of the sucting night. Never bad a day seemd so long, but it came to an end at

plng up carelessly, he pointed to the last, and never had the sun disappearone on the farther side. Agramonte | ed for Burr Pendleton so pleasantly. leaned forward and touched the one Still, there were more enders Lours to wait, for it was not until 10 o'clock in the evening when he heard a voice at the grating and knew that the time for

> It was Parlene who came, but he did not speak. He only unlecked the grating and stood respectfully aside while the American passed out. He made no remark when he dexterously threw a serape over Pendleton's head. Beyond that there was no attempt at coercion. The lasso was not used again, and it was only through an expressive pressure upon his arm as it was grasped by the Mexican that Pendleton knew that he was to be treated with every courtesy and consideration. Upon the friendship of this unknown Mexican he knew from the experiences of the past night he could rely, and he permitted himself to be led again along the graveled paths, among the shrubbery and finally found himself the occupant of a carriage which was driven rapidly away as soon as he had enteroved. Pendleton and Romero ed it. The scrape was removed from Pendleton's head as soon as they were safely within the carriage and the curtains had been drawn.

When at last it came to a halt and the American was informed that he could alight, Pendleton said:

"Pancho, I shall not forget your kindnesses to me. I am sorry that you will not permit me to offer you some substantial reward, but I feel that I would offend you if I should insist upon it. You already know much about me, more than I am aware of, doubtless. I

the combat, the have written on this card an address in to him, but no more the city of New York, where a communleation will reach me or from where one will be forwarded to me at any time. If the time should ever come when I can render you a service, consider It done. Say to the senorita that I forgive her for preventing me from engaging in the duel with Captain Romero; say that I am informed that a friend acted for me in my absence, for congress by Judge Gilchrist Porter, Where are we? At the bronze statue? "Si, senor," replied Pancho.

"Good night, then. I will walk the remainder of the distance. Adios, my

"Adlos, sener."

upper end of the Alameda before he re- Henderson's ambition was as untiring General Henderson's Fee. membered that he had left his case of pistols in the carriage, but with the thought that Pancho might derive pleasure from the pessession of the weapons as souvenir of the occasion, he shrugged his shoulders and hurried enward. He was surprised to discover James placidly engaged in packing.

"Even after Captain Agramonte calied and told me about the meeting, sir," he explained in reply to his master's look of surprised inquiry, "I was troubled until I received your message an hour ago."

"My message an hour ago? What was tt. James?"

"The man said that you had directed him to tell me that you would leave on the early train on the National road in the morning and to have everything packed and in readiness. That was correct, was it not?"

"Oh, entirely so, entirely so!" And he thought to himself, "Surely this woman meddles strangely in my affairs."

It was not until the following evening, however, that he did leave Mexico, but he was not sorry when the train bore him away and he was bomeward bound.

When Burr Pendleton was in the act of ascending the steps to the entrance of his favorite club in New York, he encountered a gentleman who was just taking his departure. They paused, mutually and agreeably surprised, and, after having exchanged greetings which gave evidence that they were more than ordinary friends, Pendleton drew the other back into the house, where they sought a quiet corner by themselves.

"Yes, I have returned, Craig. It is really I." was Pendleton's smiling reply to a question asked by his friend. "Do you realize, old fellow," returned his friend, "that you are more than two weeks overdue and that not a word has been heard from you in that

"Certainly. Circumstances over which I had no control-unavoidable delays, unintentional negligence and all that, you know. The fact is, Wyndham, I had a duel on my hands, and I dld not care to let you know about it. You see, I made all arrangements in case I should not be able to return at all, which, I confess, seemed at one time more than likely, and I thought if I did not come back it would be time enough to tell you when I arrived, as

Craig Wyndham calmly lighted a fresh elgar before he ventured a comment on the statement of his friend; then, rather to Pendleton's surprise, he did not refer directly to the subject. Instead he asked quietly:

"Had it to do with the business that

took you there?" "Not at all, not at all, I assure you." "Then won't you tell me about the business. The duel can walt."

"I can tell you about the business in two words-I succeeded."

"Then you are glad you went?" "Most certainly. The fact is, Craig, I should have gone there long ago or sent you, as I talked of doing. I think the trip has been good for me in more ways than one. It surely has performed one miracle, for I have discovered that I still have left sufficient energy to do things if I only work myself up to the proper pitch. I left this Mexican business altegether too long. I should have attended to it immediately have understood things better. However, I fancy it is all right now."

had succeeded." "So I have-nerfectly, entirely, ut-

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

Tales Told by Statesmen In Their Idle Moments.

How General John B. Henderson of Missouri Became a Senator-The on Missouri's Supreme Bench-Circurastances That Deprived the Army of a Cavalry Leader-Lawyer's Big Fee For Advice-What Happened to a Doctor.

[Copyright, 1961, by Champ Clark.] It is questionable if there ever lived on this continent a more ambitious man than General John B. Henderson, formerly of Missourt, now of Wash-

ical American. A poor boy, a country and attested by the great seal of Misschool teacher, a country layyer state souri. Henderson wrote his declinaschool teacher, a country lawyer, state legislator, volunteer soldier, reaching the grade of brigadier; senator of the United States, he has for two generatiens been pointed out to the boys of Missouri as a successful man who by his own talents and own energies fore- judges of the supreme court, and Goved blmself into the front rank and ernor Hall handed Campbell Lenderwhose example they would do well to linitate and emulate.

The ambition of most men is confined to one field of human endeavor, their endeavors concentrated on reaching a single goal.

The Road to Greatness.

From the beginning General Henderson seems to have decided that the

road to greatness lay through congress. Before the people he was a most unfortunate candidate. He was defeated Colonel Thomas L. Anderson and Major James S. Rollins. The last race became a historic performance and remains to this day a theme for conversation wherever two or three old northcast Missourians are gathered together. Pendleton had walked nearly to the Major Rollins won by a scratch, but as the law of gravitation, and the script fathers.

Wartime Politics.

To show how he got the latter is the object of this story.

To be intimately acquainted with Governor Robert A. Campbell is to possess a liberal education in Missouri politics. He is one of the most delightful raconteurs now living. His massive head is a rich treasure house of politi cal information. He can give the reasens of the rise and fall of every men of consequence that ever lived in Mis-

I tell this tale nearly word for word as Governor Campbell told it to me re-

At the beginning of the civil war Henderson, who was a Douglas Democrat, promptly espoused the Union cause and was forthwith made a brigadler. While the convention was reorganizing things in Missouri Trusten Polk and Waldo P. Johnson were expelled from the senate of the United States, and it fell to Governor Hamilton R. Gamble to appoint their successors. Of course General Henderson set his heart on one of these places. He would not have been Henderson had he not wanted it. The ardent Union men, with Bob Campbell at their head, demanded it for Henderson

as a matter of right. The rule then was that one senator should be from St. Louis and the other from the country.

Killing Two Birds. Governor Gamble had already appointed Robert Willson of Andrew county, in northwest Missouri, to one vacancy. Consequently St. Louis claimed the senatorship which Henderson was hankering after. He lived in Pike, mail: 100 miles from the city. To appoint Dr. Samuel W. Bockner, debtor, to John B. him would violate the geographical precedents. To appoint a St. Louisan

Governor Gamble appointed Willson mighty dollar himself. for the purpose of creating this posture

Gamble had a brother-in-law, Hon, D. eral's office. The general was there. Coulter, who filled the geographical He usually was when the shekels were condition perfectly, being a prominent to be raked in. Between him and his St. Louis attorney. By appointment of unwilling client the following colloquy the legislature Coulter had been a delegate to the famous but futile peace congress, where he was a distinguished pius does this bill mean? I never emfigure. Gamble greatly desired that Coulter should be appointed, and of you a continental copper." course there was a great pressure for the governor's brother-in-law, as there tiful May morning when we met by Withrow, dated October 31st, 1896, and kind, coupled with a fear of the deep seated prejudice against nepotism. So stream?" he concluded that he could accomplish the appointment of his brother-in-law and at the same time avoid criticism by taking a trip to New York and leaving the task to Lieutenant Governor Willard P. Hall.

Whether there was an understanding between these two statesmen this deponent saith not, because he knoweth not. Anyway. Gamble took the trip, and Coulter was not appointed.

Refused a Judgeship. At that time Henderson's headquarafter the death of the gov'nor. It and Governor Hall's at St. Louis. would have been easier and better, and Lynx eyed Bob Campbell was also in I think the people down there would . St. Louis, working like a beaver for his friend, General Henderson. He urged the latter's appointment on the grounds "You fancy? I thought you said you of political expediency and as a matter of justice, because Henderson was then in the field fighting for his country. He received a tip, however, that

rian desired to satisfy menderson and his friends by making him judge of the supreme court, which was not a sufficient sop for "the Pike county cormorants," as Colonel William F. Switzler in a fit of disgust once dubbed the Pike statesmen. So Campbell, who was in constant communication with Henderson, telegraphed that illustrious warrlor to hasten to St. Louis, where Campbell met him at the depot. They took neither cab nor carriage nor street car. They walked together to the old Barnum hotel. On the way Campbell told him that he would be offered the Only Man That Ever Refused a Seat supreme judgeship and with clear vision advised him to refuse it. Campbell was right, as the sequel shows. Spoiled a Cavalryman.

> That night a caucus of candidates for all the great offices was held, and it was decided to press Henderson for the

Next morning Governor Hall and General Henderson sat on opposite sides of the same table in the governor's office. The governor from his side handed the general a commission as In a large sense Henderson is a typ- judge of the supreme court duly a gned tion and handed it across the table to the governor. Henderson returned to Mexico, but Campbell remained. Next day John D. S. Dryden, William V. N. Bay and Barton Bates, a nepflew of Governor Gamble, were appointed son's commission as a senator of the United States. Campbell telegraphed the joyous tidings to his chief and hastened to Mexico with the precious

> At noon Henderson mounted his war horse and, surrounded by his bodyguard, set out through a wister's storm for Louisiana, 52 miles away, which he reached the same evening to sime for late supper, which goes to show what he could have achieved as a cavalryman had be not laid aside the dword of the soldier to don the toga of a sountor. And this is the way in which John B. Henderson happened to be the only man living or dead who ever declined a place on the supreme baneful of Mis-

souri and how he happened to all his

feet into Waldo P. Johnson's admitorial

General John B. Henderson MIS TO chances are that he would have gone celved many whopping big fees, but I the land described in said mortgage deed on running for congress to this day had question very much if he over made to wit: the tract of land on which the he not secured a seat among the con- more money in the same length of time said M. C. (Matt) McEntire now lives

Scientists have of late years perfected the process of instantaneous photography. Leng ago General Henderfor making money. Contemporaneous-Judge Buckner. If Dr. Buckner had devoted himself to oratory instead of physic, his fame would have been worldwide. He was the administrator of the estate of a rich uncle-in-lag and in his official capacity sued Mr. Re-andso for a large sum. Jury after jury hung, to Buckner's ineffable disgust. out in search of health possibly or auction on wealth probably. They met at the creek, and while their borses were drinking the following dialogue took

"Jury hung again, dodgast it." "I'll tell you how to gain that case." "How?"

"Impeach the defendant."

ways, Buckner pendering Henderson's with approved security, and to bear inof court the case came on for trial, Buckner impeached the defendant and secured his long desired verdict.

Stumped the Doctor.

On the first day of the succeeding January he received this statement by

Henderson, to counsel tees \$250

It fairly stunned him, for he had a would be in line with them. Whether well developed partiality for the al-

Then many questions propounded of affairs perhaps nobody will ever to himself in the solitude of his own son and others, beginning at a stake in room bringing no soothing strup to his the middle of the Henrietta road, John However that may be. Governor perturbed spirit, he bolted for the gen. Henry's line, running with his line occurred:

> "John, what in the name of Æsculaployed you in my life and don't owe

"Sam, don't you remember that beaualways is in such cases. Governor chance in the public bed of Noix creek Gamble, however, had some delicacy and had a delightful that about your H-2, No. 52 to which reference is made of feeling on the subject and a whole- case with Mr. Se-and-so while our for further particulars. This December some respect for the opinions of man- equines slaked their consuming thirst 5th, 1901. in the limpid waters of that historic McBrayer & Justice, attorneys. "Yes."

"And I advised you to impeach the defendant?"

"Yes." "And you followed my advice?"

"Yes.' "And gained your suit?"

"Yes." "And you owe me a cool \$250 for

suggesting the modus operandi." "The deuce I do!"

"Yes." A great light dawned on the doctor, of such indebtedness, with the under-At that time Henderson's headquar-ters were with his brigade at Mexico and be came down with the dust signed. This January 1st, 1902. promptly, though sorrowfully, but he was extremely careful ever after not to let his palfrey drink in the same stream with General Henderson's CHAMP CLARE. thirsty beast.

> Pile-ine Cures Piles. Money refunded f it ever fails. Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE.

poisons the blood, irritates the nerve-cells and causes aches and pains in the temples, eyes, brain and spinal cord. Headache, neuralgia, impaired appetite, indigestion, sleeplessness, nervous exhaustion and despondency all point to the weakened nerves that are crying aloud for renewed strength and health.

"My head was badly troubled, I nehed all over and was weak and nervous. One bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine and Dr. Miles' Pills brought me out all right."

HERSHAL H. JONES,

Ehleneld, W. Va.

Dr. Wiles' Nervine

soothes the nervous irritation, stimulates digestion and builds up health and strength. Begin to-day. Sold by druggists on guarantee.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Notice.

By virtue of a certain Mortgage Deed, with full power of sale, executed by M. C. McEntire to the undersigned the 26th day of March 1901, and registered in Book H-3 page 154 in the office of Register of Deeds for Rutherford county, default having been made in the payment of the note secured by said Mortgage Deed, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door for cash

Monday the 6th day of January,

in St. Louis or anywhere eise than he in Rutherford county, adjoining the did one day in Pike county when quite lands of Jim Bryan, Jack Twitty and others and bounded as follows Beginning at a stake corner of the John Smith tract and runs with the mortgage line south 8512 cust 78 poles to a stone in the edge of the field, then south 1615 west son invented an insuntaneous process 65 poles to a large stooping poplar, then south 641, west 31 poles to a sourwood ly with him there lived in Louisiana a sprout on the bank of the branch then young physician of brilliant parts, Dr. north 201, west 841, poles to the be Samuel W. Buckner, brother of the late ginning containing 24 acres more or less. This December 4th, 1901

R. W. LOGAN, Mortgagee.

Notice.

By virtue of an order issuing from the Superior court of Rutherford county in the special proceeding entitled "B. F. Weast, administrator of S. C. Padgett vs. Arzie Hudlow and others, heirs at One morning he was riding out to see law of S. C. Padgett, I will sell at the his patients, and Henderson was riding court house in Rutherfordton at public

Monday, January 6th, 1902, about 75 acres of valuable farming lands lying on the waters of Cathey's creek, adjoining the lands of Rollins, J. A. Mc-"Sam." said Henderson, "how did Farland and others. The said lands beyou come out with your lawsuit this ing the same on wich S. C. Padgett lived prior to his death. The lands will be sold to create assets with which to pay debts against the intestate of the undersigned, and will be sold on the following terms: One-third to be paid in cash, one-third in twelve months and the remaining one Their horses having drunk their fill, third in twenty-four menths, the two the young men went their several deferred payments to be secured by note words in his heart. At the next term terest from date of sale. Title will be retained until the final payment of the purchase money. This December 4th ,1901. B. F. WEAST,

Administrator of S. C. Padgett. McBrayer & Justice, Atterneys.

Notice.

I will sell at the court house in Ruthrfordton on

Monday, January 6th, 1902, for eash, at public auction, the following described piece of parcel of land lying in Rutherford county, adjoining the lands of John Henry, William Wilsouth 2 west 79 poles to a pine, his corner; thence with his line north 88 cast 47 poles to a stake in said line; thence with line of the Erwin land north 2 east 58 poles to a stone; thence north 701/2 west to a pine; thence north 671/2 west 4712 poles to the beginning, containing

acres more or less. The said land will be sold by virtue of and under the authority of a mertgage deed, with full power of sale made John Dills and Susan Dills to W. M. registered November 2nd, 1896, in Book W. M. WITHROW

Notice.

The undersigned having qualified as executor of the last will and testament of Nancy J. Allen, deceased, notice is hereby given to creditors and persons having claims against the estate of the deceased, to present the same duly authenticated, to the undersigned for payment, on or before January 1st, 1963, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery of such claims. Also persons indebted to said estate are likewi e requested to come forward and make settlement

of the last will of Nancy J. Atlen.

A GOOD NO. 5 HEATER Second-handed, will be sold cheap. A bargain for some one. - Apply at THE TRIF-UNE OFFICE.

THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE will be paid for good pork and beeves at my market - R. A. Callahan.