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West Market Street, McConnel building

ter & Eckel, West Market, next courthouse, (see adv.)

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8. 0. Sterling, Bouth Elm, opposite Express Office.

arbers. Willes & Wiley, North Elm, opposite Court House. ankers and Insurance Agents.

ary G. Kellogy, Bouth Ehn, Tate building, (wee adv.) Iton & Shober, Boath Elm, opposite Express Office, (see

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J. W. Howlett, Lat door left hand, up stairs, Garrett's

Hughs & Yales, Hughs & Market, op site Court Hou Sewing Machine D H LaPith, Salisbury at Sign Painting. F. Ingold, South Elm, Patriot br Tailors. W. L. Fo Tinners. Jao. E. O'Sulli per West Market and Ashe stre C. G. Yates, South-Eim. Tomb-Stones. Heavy G Kellogy, South Elm. Watchmakers and Jewellers. W. B. Farrar, South Elm, opposite Express Office. David Se East Market, Albright's block. Guiford County Officers. Chairman of the County Court, Jed. H. Lin Sheriff, Robert M. Stafford. Clerk of the County Court, Lyndon Swaim. Clerk of the Superior Court, John W. Payn Public Register, William U. Steiner. County Trustee, Wyatt W. Ragadale. County Trustee, Wyatt W. Ragodale. S. Officials. Freedmen's Bureau, Capt. Hugo Hillebran Garrett's building, up stairs. Assessor's Office, Jeane Wheeler, West Market, near Court House. Collector's Office, Jno. Crane, South Elm. Register in Bankrupstey, Thos. B. Keogh, Tate building, up stairs. Bonded Warehouse, D. W. C. Benbow, Bouth Elm, Benbow's building Written for The Times THE LIFE OF Lieutenant-Colonel C. C. COLE, One of the former Editors of " The Times." Quo difficillius, hoc præclarius. BY WILL. L. SCOTT. CHAPTER V.

VOL. VII.

Capt. COLE's regiment was organized on the 30th day of May, 1861 .--

GREENSBORO, N. C., Thursday, February 27, 1868.

THE GREENSBORO TH

laurels on a number of hard-fought could not have been more than three fields, expressed the opinion, that in minutes before they were captured .no battles up to that of Chancellors. With me were a few of my men, but about thirty thousand men. The stream was flooded and the swamp was strike. These men could not be recommenced too late in the afternoon. The first guns did not fire until after 1 During its first year in the service, it The line of battle was about four miles was not in a single musket, hand-to. long. The right made the first attack hand engagement, yet the time of offi. and drove back the enemy, and the cers and men was not unprofitably fight gradually extended toward the spent. Drilling was their meat and left. Our regiment marched in the

ville was the musket-firing severer than the rest of the regiment could not be the showers of leaden hail at Seven found. I sheltered my men and went Pines to which his regiment was ex- out to find the color, which properly posed. Of that brilliant engagement, belonged to my company and which I he thus wrote : "I have heard and felt an especial interest in defending. read of active service ; but I never be- I went backward and forward for some fore knew aught of it. It is like the time, the balls all the while flying as beanty of the striped viper, whose thick as is possible for the liveliest impoisoned fangs send death into the agination to conceive. I returned to system. Hard marches, long fasts, my squad-could not find the color, or rains and floods, thickly interspersed any signs of the regiment. Just at with scouts and pitched battles, are this time, Col. Long came by, exclain the essence of history, the beauty of ing, 1 Where is the Twenty-Second romance; but to the poor soldier, who Regiment ? I replied : 'Here it is.' labors, endures, fights, there is nothing I had some dozen men. 'Rally the that looks, tastes or feels beautiful. I regiment for God's sake, rally the reg remember to have heard, in my early iment," was his response. Just then boyhood-days, a negro melody, which Col. LIGHTFOOT came up from the opsaid the height of happiness to a Vir- posite wing, inquiring: ' Where is the ginia negro consisted in eating parched Twenty Second regiment # I replied, corn and lying by the fire. I have gone as before, when he too cried out to to the top of Ethiopian happiness. Be- rally. Just here came back the last Every sacred tis shall sever, fore the battle, it had rained in tor- fragments of the regiments we had in rents. The enemy had thrown across the woods. LIGHTFOOT and LONG the Chickahominy, as it was thought, were both crying out at the top of their voices for the Twenty-Second to rally and form a line. One Captain and one overflown. All these things were, I Lieutenant and about twenty men suppose, known to the commander; joined me, and we formed a line of bat but of these the underlings were per- tle. The enemy was advancing; balls fectly ignorant. Now was the time to were flying thicker and still thicker; but Col. LIGHTFOOT disdained to leave enforced, nor could they make their es and ordered the men to lie down. We cape. We were to kill, capture and did so and remained here until the drown the whole of them. If this were enemy was within thirty yards of our the programme, we failed. The fight front, judging by the cracking of the bushes, and in our rear on both flanks. They had made a circuit of the woods o'clock. This was on our extreme right, in order to surround and capture all stragglers and those slow to leave .-Col. LIGHTFOOT saw our situation and ordered us to escape. He and Col. Long both started back at the same time. We had about one hundred and bread for the first two months, and, morning about eight miles, nearly half fifty yards to go before reaching the when it left Raleigh for the city of the time at a double-quick. Arriving Richmond, on the 10th of August, it within two miles of the line, we halted to solve or took an unfortunateroute. was a large, well-drilled, well-discip. and rested about two hours, and were, I feared they were either killed or. din't; they called me some nice pretty lined, splendid regiment. Spending a then, ordered up at double-quick, the wounded. But of them we knew nothfortnight there, it marched to Acquia enemy, in this time, having been driven in my life it may rith different tors as any body ever had; gold-specdown in my life-it was with difficulty | tacle fellows; they did my house credit Yankee crackers that night and slept could scarcely make a step. Sincerely did I wish to be excused from a fight. this day. Our regiment went into the we collected together that night and next morning about two hundred, onehalf of these begging to be allowed to go to the rear, complaining of being so sick they could not march." Thus closed, and gloriously too, the first year of his military life.

FADED HOPES. Other arms shall twine around thee, Other lips shall meet with thine, Other voices greet thee fondly, For thou never can'st be mine ; Other hearts may love and cheriah Others worship at thy shrine ; But with me thy smiles must perish, I must every thought resign, Chorus-Ere the leaves of autumn wither,

Ere the cold winds sweep the skiel I shall have forgot forever The effulgence of thine eyes.

NO. 4.

Other smiles shall beam upon thee, Other hands shall smooth thy hair ; Other whispers breaths "I love thee," Thou shalt be another's cars. When the silver moonlight hvicht Thou shalt seek another's breast : Sweeter words thy soul shall lighten, Softer lips kiss thes to rest.

Ere the leaves of autumn wither, Rro the cold winds sweep the skies, I shall have forgot forevan The effulgence of thine eyes. Thou shalt be as one that never Reigned supreme within my heart ; Every tender smile depart.

THE CONFESSIONS OF A SPECUL ron.-The following interesting auto biography should be read by all young men just entering business-life. The touching style in which it is written will thrill every heart, and the affecting incident with which it closes will find its actual reflection in every city in the world: in the ment

." I bought oil on the rise and sold on the lows. The longer I waited for it to go up, the longer it kept wenting down, until I didn't own a darn bit of oil, and owed a bill for storage. I signed the bill for storage over to my wife, and busted : had a meeting of creditors, the first meeting of any kind I ever attended. It was bully. They took a vote and it was unanimous in favor of accepting 110 cents on the dol-lar, "pro rata." Then I voted unani-mously in favor of paying nothing and giving my notes at six, twelve and eighteen months for that amount; the little names and left.

AN ORDINANCE IN FAVOR

SECTION 1. Re de of North Carolina membled, and it is here authority of the same, of this State shall be a from and after the first day of 1868, to collect the unpaid tax years 1866–'67. This ordina and after the first d be in force from and after its passa and that a copy of the same be prim and transmitted to each Sheriff in State. C. J. COWLES, Prest. Const. Convention.

LOW STAN

A Remarkable Invention .- It is stated that a German glassmaker has lately made a remarkable discovery. He has invented a telescope, or magnifying glass, by means of which the most intricate nerves and vessels inside of the body may be seen from the outside. In fact, the whole arrangement and action of the interior organs, may, by means of this glass, be distinguished. The discovery will probably be of immense benefit to mankind, as by mean of it the physician will be able to determine, with unvarying accuracy, the nature of any particular disease, and the proper manner for treating the The name of the inventor, who will

probably realize a fortune from his discovery, is Gottlieb Juntz. He is very poor, but a well-read and highly intel ligent man. He has an aged mother, an invalid wife, six children, and a blind sister, all dependent upon him for support. His mother was well ac quainted with the poet Goethe, and it was probably her many anecdotes of this illustrious person which first inspired her son with a desire to do som hing to win the respect and estern of his fellow-men. The glass he has made will probably place him among the first rank of inventors, and win for him the esteem of whole nations.

By means of this invention he has already nearly cured his wife. Six months ago a well-known doctor said she could not live, and pronounced her disease to be an affection of the heart. Juntz has, however, proven to him, with the aid of the wonderful microscope that he was entirely mistaken ; the stomach alone being the part a fected.

We are eagerly looking for further information regarding Juntz and his wonderful glass.

Chatham .-- The following extract from a private letter to the Editors conveys cheering intelligence from this county; "I am gratified to believe that the white spirit in this county is fully rous ed. We had a fine meeting, in the court-house, on Tuesday las*. Commit tees were appointed to canvass every district. The members of the Leagues (whites) are pouring out, declaring their purpose to go, in this contest of races with their own color."

R. Scott, East Market, Albright's block. Dry Goods, Grocers and Produce Dealers.

East Market, Albright's new building. I. Rontzahn, Corner East Market and North Elm Lindsay corner, (see adv.)

Weatherly, Corner East Market and Davie streets

at Market, Albright's new building.

West Market, opposite Porter & Eckel

(see adv.) Dodson,

Vest Market, opposite Court House, Sloan & Som

South Elm, near Depot, (see adv.) C. G. Yates. South Ehn.

Smith & Gilmer,

Opposite Southern Hotel. J. D. Aline, East Market street.

Steele, Corner East Market and Davis streets D. W. C. Benbow, Corner South Elm and Sycanic Bogart & Murray, East Market, South Side.

Foundry and Machine Shop. H Tarpley, ton st., on the Railroad.

Grocers and Confectioners.

East Market, next Post Office.

General Emigration Office, for the West and South-West. Louis Zimmer, Gen'l Southern Agent, B and O. B. R., West Market, opposite Mansion Hotel.

Guilford Land Agency of North-Carolina. Jac B Gretter, Gen'l Agent, ' West Market, opposite Mansion Hotel. Harness-makers. J. W. S. Parter, East Market st., near Court House.

Corner South Elm and Sycamore.

Motels. Mainios Hotel, W. H. Reece, proprietor, Corner West Market and Greene streets, (see adv.) Seathern Hotel, Scales & Black, proprietors West Market, near Court House. Planter's Hotel, J. T. Reese, proprietor, East Market, near Court House.

W. J. Edmondson

Davis street.

Millinery and Lady's Goods. Mrs. W. S. Moore, Fast Market, Alloright's new building Mrs. Surah Adams. West Market, opposite Court House Music and Musical Instruments.

Prof. F. B. Maurice, South Elm, (see adv.)

Nurserymeen. Westbrook & Co., Washington, near Bailroad.

Physicians. " and some if there there

8, Porter, West Market st., (near Times Office.) Glenn, West Market, McConnel building. Jas. K. Hall

North Elm, opposite conti-house. J. E. Loyan, Corner West Market and Greene.

Creek where it was placed under the back about a mile and beyond his command of Gen. Holmes, of this State. camp. We reached the field about 5 Thence, it marched, in September, to o'clock. A sudden cessation was made Evansport on the Potomac where it in the fight. We were on the extreme went into winter-quarters. There those left, and just at this time signs of the day, Sunday, I stood in line of battle lucky on specs-not specs for your intrepid heroes first heard the terrible presence of the enemy were observed the livelong day, with the expectation nose, but specs for your don't nose. I shricking, whizzing and explosion of in a piece of woods to our left and that we would be in another fight. I shells and shrapnell, with which they rear. The enemy was in full retreat hardly had strength to hold up my were afterward destined to become so all along the line; the swollen stream sword, and my feet were so skinned, I Brooklyn, and didn't sell any; then I familiarly acquainted. On the day was near at hand; and a little more Capt. COLE first snuffed the war- the retreat would have been a route .-breeze, he displayed that remarkable Night was fast closing in, and the day's coolness and composure under severe work, commenced after the day was firing, which so pre-eminently distin- more than half gone, was still incomguished him on eighteen bloody bat- plete. There was no time to be lost, tle-fields. Hiseye kindled into blazing and without reconnoitering this new brightness at the music of the artillery, position of the enemy, a regiment was and, as danger thickened around, his ordered to sweep the woods, and then judgment seemed to grow clearer and another, and still another, until there were some ten or twelve regiments brighter.

On the grand retreat of Gen. JOSEPH thrown in, one upon another, in a small E. JOHNSTON from the heights of Cen- piece of woods, so thick with undertreville, in the Spring of 1862, the brush you could not see a man twenty Twenty-Second regiment fell back to steps.' The consequence was the men Fredericksburg. They remained there of different companies, regiments and a month and were reviewed on the brigades were promiscuously mixed. fields which were afterward ensanguin- as were also the commanders from ed by the heart-blood of sterling South- brigades down. In all my readings of ern and Northern patriots. Thence, veterans and coolness under fire, I they marched by way of Richmond have never conceived a picture of cooldown the Peninsula to the old and re- ness surpassing that of our men in this nowned village of Yorktown in time to fight. We first laid down in an oatrelieve Brig. Gen. MAGRUDER, who field until the arrangements could be was then severely pressed by the van- made, and, then, under fire of musketguard of the Federal General. On the ry and a field-battery, we marched retreat up the Peninsula, this regiment about two hundred yards in open was not engaged by the enemy; but plain; then, across a swamp about it suffered no little from hard marching knee-deep in mud and water, say, fifty and protracted fasting. For several yards; then, through the thick brush days, the men received nothing except about three hundred yards. The enemy parched corn and of that not a sufficient were in rifle-pits up to their shoulders, allowance. To soldiers nearly fam- and the fire seemed to come up out of ished, this, at that time of the war, the ground, in one continuous stream seemed almost cruel neglect and insult- just apparently at our feet ; but not a ing mockery. single Yankee did I see. The fire was Shortly after the arrival of our great not in successive cracks; neither would

and noble army before Richmond, Col. the usual term used by historians-PETTIGREW was promoted to the office | ' the roll of musketry '-answer the of Brigadier-General, and LIGHTFOOT description. It was one continuous was chosen Colonel of the Twenty-Sec- roar, a peal of thunder, for more than ond. Under his command, on the 30th | balf an hour. I could not make myself of May, 1862, the anniversary of its heard one-fourth the front of my comthe first regular and pitched battle.— Col. Long were taken prisoners. I become great friends !—Because they then probably be in Canada, and, Pe- them long enough to carry them to one regimental organization, it went into pany. Col. LIGHTFOOT and Lient. Capt. COLE, after he had won undying was with them, and, from that time, it will always be slight acquaintances.

Proposed Annexation of British Col

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

umbia.-A telegram from San Francisco, Feb 15th says :--- "In consideration of an attempt of the English Government to unite British Columbia to the Dominion of Canada, resolutions have been introduced in the Legislature to the effect that it is of the utmost importance that British Columbia should be annexed to the United States, and that our Senators and Representatives be requested to urge the Government at Washington to use all honorable means to acquire said teritory; also, that the Governor be instructed to telegraph these resolutions to the President, members of Congress of California, and the other Pacific States.

It is said that certain native artist. when they would drill a hole in pearls, first fit them loosely in apertures bored in a piece of wood. Then a little water is sprinkled around them, which gradually penetrates the fibres and causes the wood to "swell;" untill each little pearl is held as firmly as in a vice .--Indeed, no vice could hold such delicate little treasures without injuring

them.

I could even walk. I supped upon in calling; I never had so many nice turnouts in front of my door before: and as I gazed out of my window peoupon and under Yankee 'fixins.' Next ple took me for a bride-groom. I'm once bought a patent plow, hired ten men to sell 'em; they worked three weeks and called at every house in purchased a patent gas meter, and showed it to every farmer in New Jersey, but it didn't take, and I sold my sample to an old gal. I told her it was fight with the rise of four hundred, and a new Universal Camden and Amboy Butter Churn ; that all she had to do, provided she felt like doing it, was to pour the milk in at the top and the butter part would stay in and the milk part of the milk would run out, and when the pinter on the dials moved to 8, the butter would be done and ready to 8. I sold it three years ago, and I I hav'nt heard of the pinters getting to 8, yet. I told her she could also use it as a mantel ornament, and there was no instrument known that would tell her better when 4 or 5 thousand o'clock comes.

I once purchased 212 dozen black and tan pups at the rate of \$120 dol lars per dozen ; then I paid at the rate of \$12 per dozen to get their ears cut; they grew up until they got so they could yelp all night, and bite the children, tear clothes and chew things all day; in fact, they just got to be interesting when they were taken sick, the black all came off, then the tan from their hind legs gave out, the starch came out of their tails, and they expired in a wash-boiler full of water with a couple of smoothing irons tied to their necks. Such is life; every thing I put my hands to don't turn to money. I once knew an industrious boy whose parents were poor, but hon-est. He commenced life in the commercial metropolis without a cent; he had a wart on his nose, and a sore foot, but nothing daunted, he worked with a determination and will, backed by perseverance and energy, and nobly fought his way along, surmounting every obstacle; mark the result. Last week I met him for the first time in ten years, and that little boy, who com menced life only ten short years ago without a cent, hasn't got a darned cent now."

Mr. Evan Hopkins, of England, is satisfied that the crust of our globe slowly traveling northward, and that in a few centuries, New England will be at the North Pole. Philadelphia will tersburg where Philadelphia is now.

The same letter says:

"I hear we have a negro candidate n this military district for the position of Captain in the Militia. The whites don't like the prospect of having to answer before negro Courts Martial."-Raleigh Sentinel.

Stop that Boy .- A Cigar in his mouth a swagger in his walk, impudence in his face, a care-for-nothingness in his manner. Judging from his demeanor he is older than his father, wiser than his teacher, more honored than the mayor of the town, higher than the President. Stop him ; he is going too fast. He don't know his speed. Stop him ere tobacco shatters his nerves ere pride ruin his character; ere the loafer masters the man ; ere good am bition and manly strength give way to low pursuits and brutish aims. Stop all such boys ! They are legion; shame of their families, the disgrace of their town, the sad and solemn reproaches of themselves.

After the death of Bishop Polk, in his left breast-pocket was found his book of Common Prayer, and, in the right four copies of a little manuel entitled "Balm for the weary and wound ed." Upon the fly-leaf of three had been the names respectively of "General J. E. Johnston," "Lieutenant General Hardee," "Lieutenant General Hood," with the "compliments of Lieutenant General Leonidas Polk, June 12 1864." Upon the fourth was his own name.

In one of the Society Islands the Siamese twins are paralleled. Two girls, infants as yet, are united at the hip, but are otherwise physically sep arate. The sympathy between them i said to be extraordinary. The King and Queen of the islands have adopted