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George Washington in North Carolina.

A few weeks ago, Washington's

Diary on his return through North

Carolina was copied in the *Ideas*

column. Perhaps readers in the east-

ern part of the State may be inter-

ested in reading the Diary of his

tour. We copy, literally, abbreviating, bad

spelling, etc. The President's rule was

to accept no offer of hospitality, in

the way of entertaining himself

and servants, but to pay in every

case. This will explain an illusion

in the extract, as well as his free-

dom in criticizing his lodging

places. Besides, he did not write

these hurried notes of his journey

for publication.

These extracts are taken from

"Washington's Private Diaries," a

thin Octavo volume of 218 pages,

published by the "Historical Society,"

in Richmond, Va., 1861. Edited

by Benson J. Lossing.

JAS. H. CARLISLE.

Spartanburg, S. C.

On March 21st, 1791, President

Washington began his Southern

tour. On his way Southward he

passed through the eastern part of

North Carolina, taking in Halifax,

Tarboro, Newbern and Wilmington.

On his return, he entered the

State from Camden, S. C. We copy

from his diary at this point in his

journey:

SATURDAY, 16TH (APRIL 27TH).

Halifax is the first

town I came to after passing the

line between the two States, and is

about 20 miles from it. To this

place vessels by aid of Oars and

Setting poles are brought, for the

produce which comes to this place

and others along the river; and

may be carried 8 or 10 miles higher

to the falls, which are neither

great nor of much extent; above

these (which are called the great

falls) there are others; but none

but what may, with a little im-

provement, be passed. This town

stands upon high ground; and it is

the reason given for not placing it

at the head of the navigation there

being none but low ground between

it and the falls. It seems to be in

a decline, and does not, it is said,

contain a thousand souls.

SUNDAY 17TH.

Col. Ashe, the Representative of

the district in which this town

stands, and several others, gentle-

men, called upon, and invited me

to partake of a dinner, which the

inhabitants were desirous of seeing

me at; I excepting it, dined, with

them accordingly.

MONDAY 18TH.

Set out by 6 o'clock, dined at a

fix their Seat of Government; but

it being lower than the back mem-

bers (of the Assembly) who hither-

to have been most numerous in-

clined to have it, they have found

means to obstruct the measure, but

since the Cession of their Western

territory, it is supposed that the

matter will be revived to good ef-

fect.

THURSDAY 21ST.

Dined with the citizens at a pub-

lic dinner given by them; and went

to a dancing assembly in the eve-

ning, both of which was at what

they called the Pallace, formerly

the Government House, and a good

brick building, but now, hastening

to Ruins. The company at both

was numerous as the tar makers are

there. The article is contrary to

all ideas, one would entertain on

the subject, rolled as tobacco by an

axis, which goes through both

heads—one horse draws two bar-

rels in this manner.

FRIDAY 22ND.

Under an escort of horse and

many of the principal gentlemen

of Newbern I recommenced my

journey, dined at a place called

Trenton, which is the head of the

boat navigation of the River Trent,

which is crossed at this place on a

bridge, and lodged at one Shreve's

10 miles further, both indifferent

houses.

SATURDAY 23RD.

Breakfasted at one Everet's 12

miles, bated at a Mr. Foy's 12 miles

further and lodged at one Sage's 20

miles beyond it, all indifferent

houses.

SUNDAY 24TH.—Breakfast at an

indifferent house about 13 miles

from Sage's, and three miles fur-

ther met a party of Light Horse

from Wilmington, and after these

a Comtee, and other Gentlemen of

the Town; who came out to escort

me into it, and at which, I arrived,

under a federal salute, at very

good lodging prepared for me,

about two o'clock, at three I dined

with the Comtee, whose company I

asked. The whole Road from New-

bern to Wilmington (except in a

few places of small extent) passes

through the most barren country I

ever beheld; especially in the parts

nearest the latter; which is no

other than a bed of white sand. In

places, however, before we came to

these, if the ideas of poverty could

be separated from the Sand, the

appearances of it are agreeable, re-

sembling a lawn well covered with

evergreens, and a good verdure

grew, from a broom of coarse grass,

and breakfasting at one Barr's, 18

miles distant, lodged at Maj. Craw-

ford's 8 miles further. About two

miles from this place, I came to

the corner where the North Caro-

lina line comes to the road; from

whence the road is the boundary

for 12 miles more. At Maj. Craw-

ford's I was met by some of the

chiefs of the Catawba nation, who

seemed to be under apprehension

that some attempts were making,

or could be made, to deprive them

of part of the 40,000 acres, which

was secured to them by treaty, and

which is bounded by this road.

SATURDAY, 28TH.

Set off from Crawford's by 4

o'clock and breakfasting at Harri-

son's 13 miles from it, got into

Charlotte, 13 miles further, before

3 o'clock—dined with Gen. Polk,

and a small party invited by him,

at a table prepared for the purpose.

It was not until I had got near to

Barr's that I had quit the piney

and sandy lands—nor until I had

got to Crawford's before the lands

took quite a different complexion

—here they began to assume a very

rich look.

Charlotte is a trilling place,

though the Court of Mecklenburg

is held in it. There is a school

(called a College) in it, at which,

at times, there has been 50 or 60

boys.

SUNDAY, 29TH.

Left Charlotte about 7 o'clock,

dined at Col. Smith's, 15 miles off,

and lodged at Maj. Fifer's, 7 miles

further.

MONDAY, 30TH.

At 4 o'clock I was out from Maj.

Fifer's, and in about 10 miles, at

the line which divides Mecklenburg

from Rowan counties, I met a party

of horsemen belonging to the

latter, who came from Salisbury to

escort me on. (It ought to have

been mentioned also, that upon my

entering the State of North Caro-

lina, I was met by a party of the

Mecklenburg horsemen, but those

being near their homes I dismissed

them.) I was also met 5 miles

from Salisbury by the Mayor of

the corporation, Judge McKoy and

many others. Mr. Steele, Repre-

sentative for the district, was so

polite as to come all the way to

Charlotte to meet me. We arrived

at Salisbury about 8 o'clock to

breakfast. 20 miles from Capt.

Pifer's. The lands between Char-

lotte and Salisbury are very fine,

of a reddish cast, and well tim-

bered, with but very little under-

wood.

of importance; break no jests that

are sharp-biting, and if you deliver

anything witty and pleasant, ab-

stain from laughing thereat your-

self.

Use no reproachful language

against any one, neither curse, nor

revile.

Be not hasty to believe flying

reports to the disparagement of any.

Associate yourself with men

of good quality, if you esteem your

reputation; for it is better to be

alone, than in bad company.

Speak not evil of the absent, for

it is unjust."

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putting in capital letters:

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And a woman's wonderful love.

That I have written your duty out.

And made the love question free.

You demand that I stand at the bar of your soul.

While you in turn question me.

And when I ask you to be my wife.

The head of my house and home.

Whose path I would scatter with sunshine through life.

The child with whom I shall come—

You reply with disdain, and a curl of the lip.

And read to my ears a missing but—

To serve up my love and my nation.

It is a king that you look for. Well, I am not he.

But only a plain, earnest man.

Whose path I will tread the hard path.

They should tread.

Then shrink from the gulf they should tread.

The hard to believe, the rose will fade.

From the cheek as full, so fair.

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For the rest, I leave it to thee.

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STATE NEWS.

Major Finger says the prices of the books on scientific temperance instruction for use in the public schools, under the new act, are to cost only twenty and twenty-eight cents. The firm which will furnish them will put in the requisite amount of matter on the specific subject.—*State Chronicle*.

North and South Carolina ball players have formed the "Southern League" and all the clubs of the two States will probably join. The Red-ville club will probably send in an application for membership in a few days and will play any club in the League.—*Reidsville Review*.

Mr. Greek O. Andrews, city editor of the *News and Observer*, has been invited to deliver the debater's medal of the Columbian Society, at Trinity College during commencement week. Mr. Andrews has accepted the invitation and will do credit to himself and to his Alma Mater.—*State Chronicle*.

The Watauga Democrat report that the body of Welfurn Turney, lately deceased under mysterious circumstances on Samson Creek in that county, was exhumed and a coroner's inquest held. No fracture of the skull was found and no violence on the body. His brother, John, who was suspected of having killed him, was examined before Squire Dougherty and, no evidence being found against him, he was discharged.

W. H. Robinson, one of the "green goods men" who fled from Johnston county last week was arrested at his old home near Grove Hill, in Warren county, a day or two ago, and brought to Raleigh yesterday. He went back to his old home and was nabbed. The case will come up at the present term of Federal court. Robinson and the other "green goods men," Eltinger and Reed, who were sporting with him, are here in jail.—*News and Observer*.

The neighborhood near the corner of Fourth and Poplar streets were somewhat surprised this morning to find in the mud and slush a small infant. Chief of Police Mason was notified of the find, and he in company with Dr. Register walked down and viewed the little infant. A crowd had gathered around and all were of the opinion that it was a white child. Who the heartless mother is in all probability will never be known.—*Charlotte News*.

The little motherless waif which has excited such a warm interest in Raleigh, and which was taken ill a few days ago at the home of Capt. Jack Beasley, on Cabarrus street, where it has been in the care of Capt. Beasley and his wife, died yesterday morning about 6 o'clock. The little one had been named "Minnie." She was a pretty child, and was about two months old. The funeral will take place this morning at 10 o'clock, from the residence of Capt. Beasley.—*News and Observer*.

Charlotte's four big cotton mills are to be danked by a manufacturing enterprise of still greater importance, a mill of 500 looms for the manufacture of gingham.—*Somebody walking along the track of the Carolina Central road, four miles east of the city, early Sunday morning, was shocked to find the track strewn with the fragments of a colored man. News of the find was sent to the city, and Dr. Wilder and coroner Cathey promptly reported at the scene. It turned out that the fragmentary remains were those of a negro named Wilson Wallace, who lived 5 miles east of the city. He had been run over and killed by the fast passenger train from Raleigh, due at Charlotte at 10:30 p. m.—*Charlotte Chronicle*.*

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 1.—One of the most atrocious murders that has ever taken place in this section, was perpetrated Sunday in this city. Wm. Torrence and Jas. Daugherty were riding double-back on a horse near the depot when they were accosted by Robert Daugherty, younger brother to James. Robert, without the least provocation, dealt Torrence, who was riding behind, two terrific blows with a cudgel on the back of the head, knocking him from the horse, killing him instantly, his skull being crushed in.

With the same cudgel he struck his brother a terrible blow on the head, horribly crushing his forehead. The injured man may recover. The murderer is still at large. Great indignation.—*State Chronicle*.

The closing exercises of the school at Hall's Chapel last Thursday were interrupted by an unusually romantic matrimonial affair. On a day prior to last Thursday Mr. John G. Kindley equipped himself with a license to take to wife Miss Emma Williams, and on the day aforesaid he went with the multitude to witness the interesting exercises by the school children. At a moment when Emma's mother was administering nature's nourishment to the youngest member of the Williams family, John and his intended quietly slipped off to the woods where a magistrate was waiting to tie the nuptial knot. But some one, who observed their movements, gave the old lady a hint about what was going on; and thereupon she started in pursuit at break neck speed with the baby under her arm; but all without avail, for ere she appeared on the scene, John and Emma had been made one and had taken to their heels to escape her wrath. The magistrate also cut out for home and did not slacken his speed until he arrived on his own premises. It is not known whether the bride and groom have stopped running yet or not; but it is presumed that they have, and it is also hoped that the old lady has forgiven them.—*Lexington Dispatch*.

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Dueling is dead in South Carolina, but it ought not to be. There should be some means of securing redress for slander, there should be some check upon the tongue of the traducer, and some menace over the head of the blackguard.—*Charleston (S. C.) State*.

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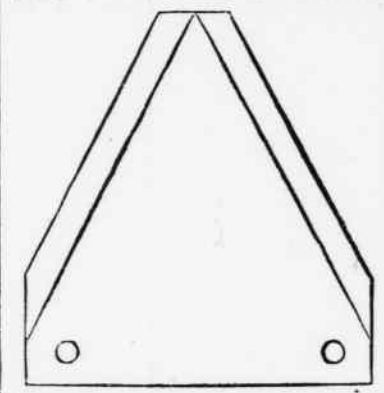
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