THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHLA, SATURDAY MAY 18,1867



THE LIFE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS mis Copious Nouse y yaticitulo

##          beang put in trouesers heo was pui  dy. His eningeniug inition and tuticied "ILibsy" out ot theatstrans, tor nlise with   <br> 

as punishment for puting orooked pins on
the benches of the other pupils (d). After the benches of the other pupils (d). After
keeping him thus confined for a quarter of an let out, twenty of the puplls of the schoo

## (20) 

##  We left our hero ing the linst ehanpter at the "quarters," as the place where his fathep elaves were generally to be found when not at

 slaves were generally to be found when not aiwerk was dalled. Heres, with hig two now-
hides, hides, he beaame possessed of those driving
qualities which shone zo brighty in his afterHe. As years added the gosten to his ohin he
was admired by a young ootoroon, but whose was admired by a young ootoroon, but whos
father, who was a neighboring planter, had
great disikike of the Davis family, and esp great aisike of the Davis family, and espe
cially to Jefferson. At one time, when the old
Virgin Virginian was about to knock the brains ont
of the bead of the subject of our memoir, Polly Ann, the heroio ootoroon, threw herself be-
tween her enriged master and parent and her lover, and thus saved his life-an incident that has been made the snbjeot of melo-drama by
Johri Brougham, the stage-ntruck Irishman, under the title of "Pokeitontons; or, the
Gentle Savage." This incident of our hero's

## life was sho anticipate.

##  <br> Having traced the life of our suljeot up to

 in the last chapter, we now proceed to his entrance finto life and his attempts on Con gress. Arriving at the age of twenty-one, hebegan a vigorous course of training at the
corner grocery for Congress. Andrew Jackcorner grocery for Congross. Andrew Jack-
son was then President of the United States,
and Congrees was full. He was therefore sent ana congreas Was full. He was therefore sent, and others, to West Pont, where, with a towel,
fork, and spoon, he soon became as expensive
a tudent to the nation as any there. He struggled throügh his days and nights there struggled thrours and was finaily decilared a soldier of the regular army, acquainted with all the
rules of war and all the belles of West Point rules of war and all the belles of West Point.
His standing in the class of 32 was
about six feet, and as he grew and waxed he about six feet, and as he grew and waxed he
was given a command in Polk, Dallas, and
Texas, which he flled with great satiffaction Texas, which he filled with great satisfaction
to himself and family. He returned from that campaign to take up his abode in Washington,
the central hope of his eventfal life (f). Ho
was appointed to the Secretaryship of War, wa appas he, assisted by Floyd, that first
and it was
conceived the idea of rifled ordnance, which they carried to such an extent towards the
latter part of their time, that they rilled every latter part of their time, that they ritled every
arrenal and navy-yard north of Mason and his bscapr vion the presidescy. lost upon him, he was chosen by the nation
known as the Confederate States of America

for its first President, for a term of six years,
at a salary of one hundred thousand dollars a at a salary of one hundred thousand dollars a
year, Confederate currenco. The antion, like
most new enterprises trouble to get itself properly started, as there
was a rival concern in the same business,
known the the United States of America, that
was naturally jealous of any other party was naturally fealous of any other party
starting and running a similar establishment
in its own territory, and after many hard in its own territory, and anter many hard
worde, which came to blows several times,
JJeferson's converne had to close its doors. It
was during this exciting time that our hero's was during this exciting time that our hero's
tactics more particnlarly attracted the attenWhile he was running his Confederacy, he
was reduced personally to the greatest straits, and his wardrobe became scant: flour was
remakrababy cance, and quinine was unknown.
ther often as he sat in his lonwe cabin siging How often, as he sat in his lone cabin signing
death-warrauts for shooting prisoners, or other
papers for his officers, must he have sighed for the "fleekh-pots of Egypt," that seat now
heid by the "Moses" of his own slaves! It
was during his straggles in this new enter-
prise that he came so near kioking the bucket,

he was araisa jovasey apyer watra, as he was goling to draw some water with his
wife's rinooline on, and whioh ao illy beoame a
person who wa in
 pose. He was thus overtaken by some Miohi-
gan Cavalry, and in Lit slight it it sasid that
he was so stoleal that he meraly turned pail when arrested on his way to the apring, Pal when arrested on his way to the apring.
Athough well advanoed in yoars, and looking
like a man of sixty summers he funted lit like a man of sixty summers, he finsisted that
but thirty Spriggs had gone orer hhis head; ;
was afterwards die overed ther was afterwards diseovered that, by counting
them in his hoop--kidrt, such was indeed the
cese caso.
Thus relievel of all his care as President of
a concern that for perplexity bida no $\begin{aligned} & \text { ival }\end{aligned}$ a concerin that or perplexty him no nival in
nny mining or oit company of modern times
he began to plok np in health. His captore, if
Wo aloonld debaee them by that namee imme
diate


 thankfol that the concern had busted, and he was reilicved from all reaponsibility of wind
ing ip. try generous, and while its guest ho found all his bills paid, and things provided to make
his time pass agreeably. At last oven these his time pass agreeably. At list oven these
days of retirement and repose began to antiate, and he longed again for the excitement of
travel. With this end in view, Mr. Horace travel. With this end in view, Mr. Horace
Greeley, of Now York, and a few others of his
personal friends, procured a Coverment personal friends, procured a Government
steamer to take him to Riohmond, to enable him to greet many of his former companions
in arms, and to bid them farewell for a eeason. While here some elghteen or twenty of his
friends became surety to his former compa rivends became surety to his former compa
nions that he would be with them again when wanted. Said he to his friends, when congra-
tulating him on his present good fortune, would that you were all like me, except these bonds," which raised a hearty langh, as Mr.
Greeley feelingly exclaimed, "Don't mention Greel
tt."
chapten til
We now bring the subject of our memoir down to the closing scene. He leaves Rich
mond on a fast steamer for New York, where, at his hotet, he refagess to see newspaper re-
porters and other intruders. He makes a few purchases of some little comforts, drives with Greeley, and proposes to pack his trunk for Canada. In all his later years he has had but
one want, and that was to be "let a loan." Should this want be gratifed by his twenty dear friends, dear at 85000 each, he will have accomplished his object, and have a pleasan
voyage to Cannada. The mation could not have spared a better man.


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