

Shenandoah.

(Continued from page 6, Col. 6.)

endeavor to reach Amelia Court House, where his separate columns coming from Petersburg and Richmond could unite and where he might expect to receive supplies.

Two days later, the retreat continuing, Sheridan descended with a large force upon the Confederate rear guard at Sailor's creek, a small tributary flowing north into the Appomattox, and overwhelmed the commands of Generals Ewell and Anderson, capturing these and several other high officers, including General Lee's eldest son, General G. W. Custis Lee.

On April 7 the Confederates stopped at Farmville to feast, having come up with the first provisions that had reached them since leaving Petersburg, and to fight again. This time they succeeded in beating off Sheridan's cavalry and pushed on another stage toward Lynchburg.

But the once great army of Northern Virginia was now reduced to two small corps of infantry, and the cavalry corps under Generals Fitz Lee, Gordon and Rosser, for the one time commander of the Laurel brigade of the Shenandoah valley had rallied a new mounted force and was now doing yeoman's service in an all but hopeless campaign where laurels were scarce, but where loyalty and courage did not go unhonored.

Colonel Robert Ellingham was with Gordon, whose cavalry corps, after fighting all the way from Petersburg as rear guard for the wagon trains, was now transferred to the front.

"My corps is worn to a frazzle," said the gallant Gordon at the campfire council on the night of the 8th, "but if the force beyond Appomattox Court House is Sheridan's cavalry alone we can hold it until Longstreet comes up and then cut through."

The attack was made at daybreak. There was a moment when it took on the factitious look of a victory as the Confederate lines charged, cheering wildly, and redoubled their fire as the Union cavalry slowly fell back. They did not know that Sheridan already had the game in his hands and was now only skirmishing for a wind-up without incurring any more loss than should be absolutely needful. No sooner had the cavalry disappeared from their front than Lee's troops saw the solid infantry lines of the Army of the James massed before them, ready for an attack. Longstreet, covering the Confederate rear, was at the same time threatened by Meade with a superior force and could not come to

comrade of his father under the old flag, and his own and Gertrude's guardian until the great sundering of sacred ties by the awful outbreak of civil strife that now had spent itself after laying the country and its homes and industries desolate.

"We meet under difficult circumstances, General Haverill," faltered Bob, "but—I trust there are no hard feelings?"

"None, Robert, my boy—quite the contrary. It is time, God knows! How are Gertrude and—"

"She and Kerchival were married last Sunday," answered Bob. He saw the general's face alter strangely, and his whole attitude stiffen, as if his heart had suddenly frozen. So he hastened to add, "But we have not been able to locate Captain Heartsease, and I hardly dare to speculate as to what has become of him."

"On that point I can give you welcome news," said General Haverill, recovering his old cordiality. "He escaped while being transferred from Danville and came to us at Petersburg to rejoin the corps. But he was in no condition for campaigning, so I sent him on to Washington, where I have no doubt Miss Jenny Buckthorn will succeed in nursing him to recovery."

In due time word was received from General Grant that he was coming on immediately to discuss terms of surrender with the southern commander. General Grant's courier found General Lee near Appomattox Court House, lying under an apple tree upon a blanket spread over some rails, whence originated the report about Lee's having surrendered "beneath the apple tree of Appomattox."

The historic meeting of the two generals really took place at the house of Wilmer McLean, a Virginian, who, before and during the first battle of Manassas, had resided at McLean's ford, over Bull Run, and who had moved thence to Appomattox expressly in order to be out of the war's way.

General Grant, accompanied by Generals Sheridan and Ord and several other officers, including General Haverill, presented a striking contrast to General Lee, who, with a couple of staff officers, awaited him in the old fashioned parlor of the McLean residence.

(Continued next week.)

Loss of flesh is generally a sign of loss of health. It is surely so when the body begins to show a marked decrease of its normal weight. There is a certain fixed relation between the height and the weight which is reckoned on by insurance companies in their estimate of risks, and any marked variation from the scale means rejection for the applicant. Are you losing flesh? Begin the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition, increases the supply of pure, rich blood, and so builds up the body into sound health. A gain in weight, by the addition of good, sound flesh follows the use of the "Discovery" in almost every case.

The Miser.

"Here," said Teddy's papa, showing the little boy a coin, "is a penny 300 years old. It was given to me when I was a little boy." "Gee whiz!" ejaculated Teddy, "just think of anybody being able to keep a penny as long as that without spending it."

"What makes you think those rumors are groundless?" "Because they are so much in the air."

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57-25

Revenue of the Income Tax.

When presenting the completed Democratic tariff revision to the House, the Ways and Means committee recommended a radical readjustment of the entire policy of the nation. They proposed to make an income tax the means of accurately adjusting the funds to be raised by taxation to correspond with necessities for government expenditures.

In a series of tables the report showed that the article, dutiable under the Payne Law, and placed on the free list by the Underwood bill, in the last year yielded a revenue of \$24,698,226 on imports of \$102,402,579. The committee took from the present free list and levied duties against articles which it is estimated will yield \$4,647,055 revenue on \$42,595,510 during a twelve month period under the Underwood bill.

A computation by treasury experts presented in the report show that the government revenue, from all sources in 1912, was \$938,522,481, and the government expenditures \$901,297,959, leaving a surplus of \$37,224,522. The estimated revenue from all sources for the first year under the Underwood bill is \$325,000,000 and the estimated expenditures \$394,790,000. With a treasury surplus of \$1,335,000 this would leave a deficit to be raised by the income tax, amounting to \$68,790,000. The earning power of the income tax the first year of its operation is fixed by the report at \$70,125,000.

In its estimate of the amount to be raised by the income tax the committee presents a table showing that:

One hundred and twenty-six thousand incomes between \$4,000 and \$5,000, will

pay \$630,000 tax; 178,000 incomes between \$5,000 and \$10,000, will pay \$5,340,000; 53,000 incomes between \$10,000 and \$15,000, will pay \$4,240,000; 24,500 incomes between \$15,000 and \$20,000, will pay \$3,186,000; 10,500 incomes between \$20,000 and \$25,000 will pay \$2,100,000; 21,000 incomes between \$25,000 and \$50,000, will pay \$9,660,000; 8,500 incomes between \$50,000 and \$100,000, will pay \$11,560,000; 2,500 incomes between \$100,000 and \$250,000, will pay \$11,650,000; 550 incomes between \$250,000 and \$500,000, will pay \$6,743,000; 350 incomes between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000, will pay \$9,191,000; and 100 incomes of over \$1,000,000 will pay \$5,826,000, a total of 425,000 incomes to be taxed \$70,125,000.

The report says that the income tax is included "in response to the general demand for justice in taxation and the long standing need of an elastic and productive system of revenue."

The first change of life, the time when the girl becomes, in Nature's purpose a woman, is a critical period in every girl's history. Mothers should use every vigilance not to permit the establishment of conditions which will involve a tremendous penalty in later years. Nothing could be wiser than to suggest the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription at such a time. It establishes regularity, quiets the nerves, and gives a healthy balance to the whole body. "Favorite Prescription" contains no opium, cocaine or other narcotic, and is entirely free from alcohol.

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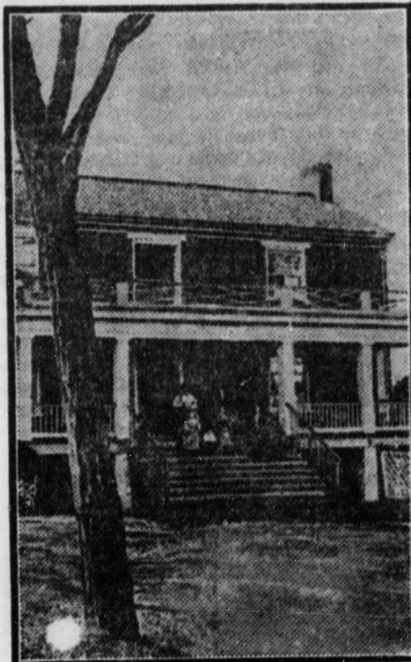
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Gordon's aid. The firing suddenly ceased. The Confederate line halted, hesitated, then sullenly faced about and fell back upon the confused, forlorn mass of ragged grays that were huddled around Appomattox Court House.

"The war in Virginia is over," said Sheridan to General Haverill, passing as the latter's troops still advanced, until a white flag of truce appeared in the distance, approaching like a reluctant dove of peace.

"Now there is nothing left me but to go and see General Grant," General Lee had said.

"Oh, general," came the protest of his lieutenants, "what will the world say of the surrender of your army in the field?"

"Yes, they will say hard things of us, I know. They will not understand how we were overwhelmed by numbers. But that is not the question. The question is, is it right to surrender? If it is right then I will take all the responsibility."

The note brought under flag of truce to the Federal lines was General Lee's reply to an earlier communication from General Grant. The proposition had been made and accepted for a suspension of hostilities pending negotiations looking to the surrender of Lee's army.

During the interval occupied by these arrangements a stately, gray bearded Federal officer approached Colonel Ellingham, who had been sent by General Gordon with the flag of truce, and drawing something—doubtless a document—from his side pocket said:

"Colonel, I have been requested while waiting to extend to you the courtesies of this side of the line"—at the same time proffering the supposed document, which proved to be a silver flask.

Then Colonel Ellingham recognized General Haverill—the Mexican war