ANECDOTES OF FAMOUS MEN.

Mr. Peter Harvey, recently deceased, biographer of Daniel Webster, was a warm personal friend for many years of that renowned American; but he was a dignified Boswell. Caring little for personal fame from his literary work, he left a memoir of Webster to be published (as it has been) after his (the biographer's) own death. The book abounds in personal anecdotes, and among these are two which portray characteristics of the three famous Americans, Webster, Benton and Calhoun. There are many persons living who can recall the thrill of horror which ran through the country during Mr. Tyler's administration, caused by the explosion of the great gun called "The Peacemaker," on board the U. S. ship Princeton. Col. Benton, the distinguished Senator from Missouri, was among the party of excursionists on the Princeton. Up to the day of the casualty, Col. Benton, and Mr. Webster had been estranged; and for many years, as Mr. Webster informed his biographer, the two Senators passed each other without recognition. They never had any intercourse, except such as was official and where it could not be avoided.

After that day's fearful experience and narrow escape, Colonel Benton called on Mr. Webster. He related as one of the incidents of the day the following: He had secured what he thought the very best place on the deck to witness the experiment with the monster gun. Just before the piece was fired some one touched Col. Benton's shoulder, wishing to speak to him. He turned round, and was crowded out of his place. The person who secured his position was ex-Governor Gilmer, Secretary of the Navy. The piece exploded, and Secretary Gilmer was killed instantly. Colonel Benton was thrown down, but not injured. In relating this circumstance to the Massachusetts Senator, Colonel Benton said: "It seemed to me, Mr. Webster, as if that touch on the shoulder was the hand of the Almighty, stretched down there, drawing me away from instantaneous death. That one circumstance has changed the whole current of my thoughts and life. I feel that I am a different man, and I want, in the first place, to be at peace with all those with whom I have been so sharply at variance. And so I have come to you. Let us bury the hatchet, Mr. Webster." "Nothing," replied Mr. Webster, "could be more in accordance with my own feelings." And the compact was made. This anecdote may place Col. Benton in an aspect new to many readers, but it is not new to his friends.

When Webster was preparing his famous speech, in March, 1850, Mr. Calhoun was lying very ill, in the old Capitol building. Mr. Webster called on him, and the conversation turning on the intended speech, Mr. Calhoun expressed an earnest desire to hear it. Mr. Webster hoped he would do so, as he himself was anxious that Mr. Calhoun should be present. Mr. Calhoun shook his head, and said that he feared he was on his death bed; and Mr. Webster left him, fully impressed with the belief that the venerable statesman would soon pass away,

The Senate chamber was crowded to the utmost on the day of Mr. Webster's speech. In the course of it the orator alluded to Mr. Calhoun as the distinguished and venerable Senator from South Carolina. Again referring to some statement made by Mr. Calhoun, Mr. Webster referred to him as "the eminent Senator from South Carolina, whom we all regret to miss, from such a cause, from his seat to-day." A feeble and hollow voice, yet distinctly heard throughout the chamber, responded, "The Senator from South Carolina is in his seat" Mr. Calhoun had left his bed at the risk of death to hear his friend. Until he spoke, Mr. Webster was entirely unware of his presence. He turned suddenly, and for a moment showed deep emotion. Then acknowledging the compliment of Mr. Calhoun's presence with a bow and smile of profound satisfaction, Mr. Webster went on with his speech. To this scene Mr. Harvey was an eye-witness. The speech was made on the 7th of March; on the 31st Calhoun died.

To this narrative of a touching character another may be added of a different nature that was widely published years ago. It is a trifle but trifles are indicative of character. Webster and Calhoun were standing on the steps of Gadsby's, then *the* hotel in Washington. A drove of mules passed. "Webster," said the Carolina Senator, "there go some of your constituents;" "Yes," responded Massachusetts, "on their way South *to teach school*." Give and take were never better illustrated or in better humor. Another anecdote—not in Harvey, we believe, as possibly the last was not—and we have done. Tariff alterations always bring strong delegations from both sides to Washington. At a time when the subject of revision was in contemplation, a New York sugar refiner was drawn to Washington. He got before the Committee as a witness, but wished he could once speak in the Senate, and "nonplus those fools," as he styled honorable Senators. "Take care," said Mr. Webster: "That's contempt. Say it again, and you shall be summoned to the bar of the Senate." He did say it again, and was summoned, and made his defense, purgation and humble apology, including just what he wanted to say about the tariff, and much more matter which resembled the off items in an act "for other purposes." No one was more amused than Mr. Calhoun, who was in the secret, and one of the "fools." This last anecdote rests on the authority of the witness himself. If it is not credited, the narrator has passed away, with Webster and Benton and Calhoun and Peter Harvy, from the power to reaffirm it. If not fact, it is well imagined.

—Franklin Goughenour, who pleaded guilty to eleven indictments of burglary and larceny in the Cambria county court, was sentenced to ten years and a half in the penitentiary. John Townsend, who confessed to having set fire to a stable in Johnstown, received a similar sentence.

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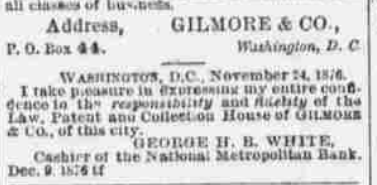

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