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FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 21, 1881.

THE LESSON OF YORKTOWN.

CENTENNIAL ORATION BY THE HON.

A Glowing Description of the Surrender of Lord Cornwallis. The Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, delivered the centennial oration at Yorktown yesterday, and his address was one of the most eloquent and thrilling historical speeches ever presented to an audience. He sketched in vivid Chesapeake bay. The joy of Washington on receipt of the news was described, and, and thrilling day by day of the livelong nal of Count Williams de Deux-Ponts, "a child whose every wish had been gratified ing president, he closed with the followthe command of the Revolutionary army, your invincible might to do worthy and he not only smiled but played the boy. add, as John Milton added, in closing his This gave new life to the cause and fresh inimitable appeal on reformation in Engcourage to Washington and his officers. land two centuries and a half ago, 'A celebration by repeating Washington's in-spiring order to General Lincoln—"On, on do, the choicest and richest blessings of lis had taken post at Yorktown as early as

to York and Gloucester!" Everything heaven on those who shall do most, in now hurried, almost with the rush of a all time to come, to preserve our be-Niagara cataract, to the grand fall of ar- loved country in unity, peace and conbitrary power in America. Lord Cornwal- cord. the 4th of August, after being foiled so often by "that boy," as he called Lafayette. The 1st of October found our November.

Bear Shooting in Canada.

W. Thomas, jr., in Harper's Magazine for November.

American party. This was soon solved by shot-gun. the impetuous but just demand of young of the war. Both redoubts were soon captured, and those brilliant actions vir- and under the thicker branches. tually sealed the fate of Cornwallis. A

and a rain and wind storm providentially points again. prevented the British crossing the river to Gloucester. On the 17th Cornwallis offered Moore's house in settling terms, and on

to capitulate; the 18th was occupied at trunks. the 19th the articles of capitulation were Elegant Line of SHAWLS AND CLOAKINGS.

Elegant Line of LADIES', CHILDREN'S AND GENTS' MERINO UNDERWEAR the British ships in the Chesapeake 'surrendered themselves prisoners of war to the combined forces of America and

The orator then drew a most life-like

picture of the imposing scene of the surrender, the French army drawn up for upward of a mile in battle array, all in their unsoiled uniforms of snowwhite with son, green and pink, and the fleurs de lis proudly blazoned on their white silk regimental standards; the American army, Continental uniform, still in "passable condition," not all the colonies were represented in force, but hardly any of them was without representationmany of the men in simple homespun everyday wear; many of their dresses bearing witness of the long, hard service they had seen-coats out at the elbow, shoes out at toe, and in some cases no coats, no shoes at all. Between these two lines was the British army in rich scarlet coats and with Anspach, and Hessian and Van Bose auxiliaries in blue, giving up their standards and grounding their arms, and then filing back again to their quarters. We are not here, he said, to revive animosities resulting from the war of the Revolution, or from any other war, remote or recent; but rather to bury and drown them all. We are as ready to say "God save the Queen" as if no Yorktown had

arms that Cornwallis surrendered. He had but half the forces of the allies. The speaker then went into the personal

characters and future lives of the officers on both sides, and spoke especially of Baron von Steuben, the Count de Grasse, Baron de Viomesnil, the Marquis de Chastellux, Count de Barras, the Duke of Lauzun, Count Axel de Fersen, the Duke de Ronerie, the Marquis de St. Simon, Count Matthiew Dumas, Geral de Choisy, Counts de Custine, d'Audichamp, de Dillon, de PEstrade, etc. This biographical part of the address was closed with a glowing picture of Lafayette, and he repeated the latter's toast at Bunker Hill, in 1828 : "The resistance to oppression, which has already enfranchised the American hemisphere the next half century's jubilee toast shall be, to enfranchise Europe." In speaking of these French officers he said : "We cannot recall without emotion that, by the preparing the way for dethronement, exile, death on the scaffold for themselves. But it is to France our acknowledgements are due, irrespective of the form of government. The orator then described the marvellous growth of the country; but, he said, we cannot conceal from ourselves But in this we are not alone. A contagion of crime and tumult seems to have been sweeping over both hemispheres. We need not make too much of our discredit able deadlocks at Washington and Albany while the Prime Minister of England is heard lamenting that disorder reigns in so slowly that George sees him again and Parliament. Let us not exaggerate our again—keeps up with him, in fact. Alas,

may be poison in our cup. He would have to be pardoned, as one And then my gun. What a fool, to bring of a past generation, for dealing with old fashioned counsels in old fashioned phrases. a little snipe-gun into the woods in quest of the king of the forests, the beast before The fear of the Lord must still and ever which all others quail, from the Atlantic be the beginning of our wisdont and obe-dience to His commandments the rule of at this lordly game as I would pull trigour lives. It is not by assassinating emperors or presidents that the welfare of mankind or the liberty of the people is to another bear, when I have been all my be promoted. The only one-man power life getting up with this first one? Then,

this country has had to tremble at is the if I had only shot him, what yarns I would power of some wretched miscreant seeking spin to my sporting friendsspoils and finding none, with a pistol in his hand to nullify the votes of millions sounded George's voice, loud and clear, and put a beloved president to torture and through the forest, and cut short my to death. The rights of all must be re- reverie. spected and enforced, labor justly remunerated, the poor liberally cared for, so that mendicity shall not be prompted into mendacity, norwant exasperated into crime. Polygamy must cease to pollute our land, profligate literature must be scorned and eft unpurchased; public opinion elevated. With more individual self government less government by formal laws and statutes

will be needed. The elective franchise must be everywhere protected, and the public credit must be maintained in city, state and nation at every sacrifice. Above colors the picture of the despondency of the American army when France nobly came to its aid. The war on our side be preserved." A strong plea was then seemed languishing, and the victories of made for public education, especially in King's Mountain and Cowpens could not the South—The republic has its permankeep Washington from feeling disheartened and despondent. The sinews of war were hailed the people of all the states and terinsufficiently supplied, discontentment ritories as brothers to day, and called upon was growing in the army, recruits could all, as the successive generations advance, only be procured for short terms and the to stand fast by the faith of the fathers provision entitling officers to half pay for and to uphold and maintain unimpaired life was not fully successful. This provi- the matchless institutions which are now sion has even yet been only partially ours. "You are the advanced guard fulfilled; and amid these centen-nial rejoicings, calls for equitable future of the world," said Mme. consideration and adjustment. Mr. de Stael to an American. After Winthrop then reviewed the financial declaring that we are one by the and military history of the succeeding period, a period which was lit up almost alone by the arrival of the French fleet in bound together afresh by the electric

said Mr. Winthrop, quoting from the jour- summer through everyone of our hearts would not have experienced a sensation ing invocation: "Go on, hand in hand, O more lively." It may be true that Wash- States, never to be disunited! be the praise ington seldom smiled after he had accepted and the heroic song of all posterity. Join but is clear that on the 5th of September | godlike deeds ; and then-but I will not The stirring events that followed were cleaving curse be his inheritance to all then traced in a masterly and effective generations who seeks to break your manner, and the speaker approached the union!" No anathemas shall escape my individual event that gave cause for the lips on this auspicious day. Let me

engineers reconnoitring the position and works of the enemy. On the 9th two batteries were opened, Washington himself applying the torch to the low branches, and were plentifully interfirst gua, and on the 10th three or four spersed with windfalls lying breast-high more were at play. Two British redoubts on rotten branches, and forming an adhad to be stormed. Count William led mirable natural abatis against our advancthe French, and a question arose as to the ling column of two armed, with axe and

George moves on like a shadow straight Alexander Hamilton to lead it, and lead it for the squirrel that still chatters and he did, with an intrepidity, a heroism and scolds and swears from the depths of the a dash unsurpassed in the whole history | ecdar jungle. I veer to the right. We worm ouselves between the thick trunks, A low "Sh !" catches my ear. I turn

small and precipitate sortie was made by toward George. "Here he is!" is written Cornwallis and resulted in nothing. An all over his face. He points directly attempt to evacuate their works was vain, adead, then shakes his axe, and points and I look, stretch up and look, crouch down and look, but see nothing save the tree-

> George grows impatient. He thinks I do not understand him. "Le voici! Here he is!" he Lisses. But Bruin hears as well as I. "Non le

> voila! There he goes!" I hear a whine and a grunt that remind me of a menagerie, and through the thick cedar trunks and the dead branches of a fallen pine eatch a flitting glimpse of shambling blackness.

I fire a snap shot, as I would at a woodcock darting through the alder tops. The collars and lapels of yellow, violet, crim- smoke hangs under the thick branches, and shuts out all before me.

"He's down! Nous l'avons!" George. The report of the gun has broken opposite and face to face, in their dear old the spell of the forest silence, and George changes from a serpent to a tiger.

"No," he cries; "he's off I fire my left barrel through the smoke with "eye of faith," and cramming in a couple of fresh cartridges, George and I rush on, if any mode of progress through a tangled cedar swamp can be called rush. We kick and wrest off the dry

dead branches, scramble over the fallen pine; but the bear! Nowhere a sign of him. Nothing but forest and silence.

George keeps on; I do my best to follow. He glides along like a cat, in one hand on unlifted are descending new and controlled to the co hand an uplifted axe, descending now and then to sever an opposing bough. He gets over the ground two feet to my one.

"Le voila, qui s'en va! There he goes again! Venez! Come on!" cries George: and I perform the speediest coming on of which I am capable. Slow enough, though. occurred, and as sincerely as she and her ministers and people said "God save the President," in those recent hours of our on I press and scramble and tumble and agony. It was no discredit to the English | crawl till George is reached. He stands on a prostrate tree, axe upraised, head bent forward and to one side—an admirable

statute of alertness. "Ecoutez! Listen!" he whispers. A moment's stillness. Then a crackling, loud and near, up the hillside. George jumps through the thicket, and springs up the slope like a flash.

Follow him? I could as easily flit up to heaven without wings. So I scramble on through the level swamp. It is said "blood will tell ": I can swear that weight will. The burden of my two hundred pounds handicapped me in this swamp race with a bear. Every thicket I crawled through, every windfall I scrambled over, told on me, till at last I was forced to halt. With prespiration bursting from every pore, and breath only caught in gasps. I leaned against a tree, and imagined the feelings of the losing horse in the race. My heart beat loudly as the drumming of a par very act of helping us to the establishment of republican institutions, they were berate with its quick thud, thud, thud, and the blood leaped to head and temples till

my brain was in a whirl. While the trees were dancing before my recling sight I thought, "What an unlucky weight am I! After twenty years of small game shooting, to at last actually meet a bear in his haunts in the forest that all has not gone well with us of late. get within thirty yards of him, on the point of gratifying one of the pet ambi-tions of my life, and then to bang away a couple of shots like a fool with the buck ague, while my noble quarry coolly makes off, and I am left empty-handed !"

Worse than that, the brute runs away again-keeps up with him, in fact. Alas, dangers or dash the full joy of this occa- my "too, too solid flesh!" Were I a light, sion by suggesting too strongly that there nimble fellow like George, I might have shot a bear-yes, a half-dozen times over.

"Le voici encore! Here he is again!

My heart stilled and my brain steadied in an instant. Again I sprang forward. "I may get him yet; I may retrieve my fortunes," thought I, as I dragged, crawled and pushed myself ahead through

the underbrush.
George hears me crashing along and shouts from the mountain side, makin' down by the lake. Right ahead o yer. Look out for him.

I scramble on, impelled by one single strong desire-to get one good, fair shot at that bear.

I keep on and on. Not a word from George. At my right, through the leaves I catch bright glimpses of the lake, sleeping in the sunlight. I slacken my pace.
All is silent as a sanctuary. "Well, the bear is off, and George with him. I'll keep on slowly, cool off, and perhaps get my "second wind," that we read about, whatever that may be." So thinking, I sling myself up on a fallen cedar that lay breast high across my route, swing my legs over, sit and rest for a moment, then

eisurely drop down on the other side. "Knar-r-r-r!" And from under : cedar only seven paces away a mass of blackness springs for me, sudden and swift.

I have not time to take a step. Had time allowed, there is no opportunity. The fallen cedar is at my back; I am pin ioned between its branches. But no thought of retreat or dodging enters my mind. There is time but for but one single impulse and that is-shoot. My gun s in my right hand, both barrels full cock, Instantly I pitch it to my shoulder, yet in this instant the whole forest scene, with the on-dashing, black brute in the centre, is accurately and indelibly photographed on my memory. I see the beast leaping on all fours, hindquarters high, foreshoulders low, head down and askew, snout turned to right, lip curled up like a snarling dog, teeth chattering and black eyes gleaming with a develish light. On comes the monster with his vibrating, grunting growl, Knarr-r-r-r! As the gun swings up to my face I glance along the barrels, and see the snapping teeth of the leaping brute within four feet of my gun muzzle. I fire. The beast falls forward with a heavy thud at my feet.

I lower my gun, and, with finger on the left trigger, press the muzzle against the monster's head. He moves not. Every fibre of my being thrills with a wild, intense delight.

" Dead !" I yell, with savage glee. And from up the mountain-side comes George's answering shout, "Bravo, mon

And now comes George himself, crashing and bounding down the steep, and yard. swinging his axe aloft. He jumps over like a true Frenchman, shouting, "Bravo, mon frere! bravo mon frere! Nous avons vaincu notre ennemi. Sacre! You old black devil you! Voici—here your are, mort. Aha!" and grasping me with both hands, words fail us, and we give voice to the wild joy of victory in one long "Halloo !" that wakes the slumbering echoes of the summer lake. The vencer sortment. These goods were sold last year of a thousand years of civilization dropped | tor \$1. from us like a garment, and the original savage, the fighting animal, the true man within, laughed with a zest that civiliza-

tion knows not of. Jim hears our shout from down the lake, catches its meaning, gleefully halloos in reply, and paddles swiftly to us in

"Here he is, Jim," quoth I. "Voici ours. " Jim peers over the shaggy brute, looks up, takes off his hat, and, bowing toward me, says, with the air of a diplomate offering a sentiment at a royal banquet, 'C'est bien bon, monsieur, beaucoup de pouvoir a votre bras, et meme plus a votre

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