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-Julie K. Wetherill in Century.

## LEE AT PREDERICKSBURG.

His Love For Nature and the Trees Under Which He Whispered Love. In the August Century, Major J. Horace Lacy gives some of his reminiscences of General Lee. From his article we quote as follows: " Ascending the heights, I soon reached what was called the headquarters battery of Gen. Lee. Afar across the valley and river in the gray light of the early morning could be seen the white porches of my home, Chatham, made historic by Federal army correspondents, as the 'Lacy House,' porches were fitted with officers and gaylyressed women, and from half a score of brass bands rang out across the valley 'Yankee Doodle' and 'Hail, Columbia!' The com manding officer of the battery asked me if I would permit him to scatter the unbidden guests at my home. At his request I asked General Lee to authorize the fire of the heavy guns, which would have laid Chatham in the dust. With a smile he refused, and, asking

guns, which would have laid Chatham in the dust. With a smile he refused, and, asking me to walk with him, we withdrew a short distance. He then notioned me to sit down by him on the trunk of a large tree.

"Looking across at Chatham through his field-glass he said, 'Major, I never permit the unnecessary effusion of blood. War is terrible enough, at its best, to a Christian man; I hope yet to see you and your dear family happy in your old home. Do you know I love Chatham better than any place in the world except Arlington! I courted and won my dear wife under the shade of those trees. By the way, not long since I was riding out with my staff, and, observing how your grand old trees had been cut down by those people, I saw that a magnificent tulip poplar at the head of the raylne, north of the house, was still standing, and, with somewhat of your rhetoric, I said to Venable and Taylor: "There is nothing in vegetable nature so grand as a tree. Grappling with its roots the granite foundations of the everlasting hills, it reaches its sturdy and guaried trunk on high, spreads its branches to the heavens, casts its shadow on the sward, and the birds build their nests and sing amid its umbrageous foliage. Behold, the monarch stripped of attendants and guards awes the vandal by the simple majesty of his subtime isolation." Pocketing my field-glass, and riding on, I heard mingled with laughter a request from the young gentlemen that I would bring my glass to bear once more on the monarch of the forest. I looked, and even while I had been talking the axe of the vandal was laid to the root, and the monarch had fallen."

"Then, moved by emotion unusual to his had fallen.

"Then, moved by emotion unusual to his calm and equable nature, he continued, 'I had three hundred acres of woodland at Arlington. Serving the United States govern-ment for many years on the frontier, I marked with my own hand each tree that was to be used for timber or fuel. They tell me all my trees are gone—yours are all gone?

me all my trees are gone—yours are all gone'; then rising from the log, with a fire and a passion rarely witnessed in him, and with all the majesty of his sublime presence, he said: "Major, they have our trees; they shall never have the land". "Three years after the close of the war I was a visitor at the home of General Lee, then president of Washington and Lee university. After dinner the general retired to see Mrs. Lee in her chamber. She was a great sufferer and confirmed invalid, incapable of motion sive in a roller chair, which it was the chief delight of him who had so long directed great delight of him who had so long directed great armies to move from room to room, bending over her with the grace of a Sidney and the devotion of a youthful lover. I told Mrs. Lee the story which I have so imperfectly attempted to reproduce. Need I tell any woman who reads theses pages that tears streamed down that patient, furrowed face, or that a light and joy from beyond the stars beamed through those tears, as she knew the thoughts of her great husband wandered far away from the clash of arms to the memories of their youthful love and courtship under the shade of her ancestral oaks, for Chatham was originally the property of a near relative. delight of him who had so long directed great the shade of her ancestral oaks, for Chatham was originally the property of a near relative. As I concluded the sentence, 'They shall never have the land,' hearing a slight noise, I turned and saw the general, who had silently entered, in dressing gown and slippers. The great buck shot drops slowly rolled down that face, whose calm was never broken by the earthquake shock of battle. Slowly and silently he retired, and I could but feel the deepest compunction that words of mine deepest companction that words of mine should have sent another pang through that great heart."

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