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RECOLLECTIONS OF A YOUTHFUL REBEL

Dread Omens—What a Boy at Home Saw in the War—Sugar Cakes Only Christmas Presents. The Aftermath of Appomattox.

BY PHILIP ALEXANDER BRUCE.

Like most Southerners who have left their fiftieth milestone behind, my earliest recollections go back to a plantation...

Contributions to this column are requested from Confederates and other persons familiar with the history of the War Between the States...



BRIGADIER-GENERAL JULIUS A. DELAGNEL.

With the wooden bottom to save sole leather was more popular with us because we could get up such a clatter with it on the wooden porches or the stone colonnade...

REMINISCENCES OF A FAMOUS COMPANY

The Liberty Hall Volunteers at First Manassas. "Old Zeus"—College Roommates Killed by Same Ball.

BY LIEUTENANT J. H. B. JONES.

The following remarks were made on Lee-Jackson Day, 1911, at Lexington (Gazette):

front of the Fourth Virginia and other regiments of the First Virginia brigade. The Thirty-third Virginia was to our left. The famous batteries of Griffin and Bicketts were posted at first near the Henry House...

Yielding to the enemy's advance. Just then General Lee dashed to General Jackson and said: "General, they are beating us back! Jackson's reply was: "General, I will give them the bayonet!"

The Times Dispatch GENEALOGICAL COLUMN

Of Henry Gwyn and Peter Kemp, the grantees of 1731, we have spoken when we considered their earlier parents (See Times-Dispatch, December 11, 1910, for the sequence of land grants)...

1508, when he was buried by the Jacksons at Potomac Lodge at Clay Bank, William Thornton, born 1699, died 1745. Inscription on his tombstone says: "Here lieth the body of Mr. William Thornton, of the youngest daughter of his left hand and Mrs. Elizabeth, who married Ann, William Meux, Richard and John, father and loving husband, a tender man and a good father. He died May 23rd 1745, aged 45 years."