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PUBLIC LEDGER.

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PUBLIC LEDGER.

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Whitmore Brothers, Publishers and Proprietors, No. 13 Madison Street.

LIGHT HORSE HARRY.

This distinguished soldier, the father of Gen. Lee, was born in Westmoreland county, Virginia—a county which gave birth to Washington, Richard Henry Lee, President of Congress in 1774, and his three brothers, Thomas, Francis and Arthur, to President Monroe and Judge Bushrod Washington.

Henry Lee graduated at Princeton, N. J., at the age of eighteen years, in 1766. When but twenty years of age, he was appointed captain of a company in a regiment of cavalry commanded by Theodorick Bland. He became known at once as an excellent disciplinarian, and by his activity in attacking light parties of the enemy and procuring information.

The achievement which first drew him into general notice, and led to his promotion, was his remarkable success in foiling an attempt of the British in January, 1776, to cut off him and his troop.

He was at the time quartered in a stone house, not far from the British lines, and had with him only ten men, besides four patrols. A British cavalry force, two hundred strong, having made an extreme circuit, seized his patrols, and attacked Capt. Lee in his quarters. Yet he made such desperate defense with his ten men, that the enemy were beaten off with loss, a successful feat of heroism which elicited from Washington a complimentary letter, and led to his promotion to the rank of Major, with the command of an independent corps.

On the 15th of July, 1779, at the head of about three hundred men, he surprised the British garrison at Jersey City, and succeeded in taking one hundred and sixty prisoners, with the loss of only two men killed and three wounded, for which achievement Congress voted him a gold medal.

In 1780, being made a Lieutenant Colonel, joined with his legion the army of the South, and proved himself the most brilliant cavalry officer in the war. His legion formed the rear guard of Greene's army, in the celebrated retreat before Cornwallis, and so hot was the pursuit that Lee, on one occasion, charged Tarleton's corps, killing eighteen of them, and making a captain and several privates prisoners. Not long after the enterprising rebel attacked a party of four hundred loyalist militia, killing ninety, and wounding many others.

Previous to the battle of Guilford, Lee's legion drove back Tarleton's dragoons with loss, and also distinguished itself at and after the battle. It was in pursuance of Lee's advice that Greene, instead of watching the movements of Cornwallis, determined to advance at once into South Carolina and endeavor to recover that State and Georgia. By a series of bold and successful operations, Lee captured six of the enemy's forts in the Southern States, and in the battle of Eutaw Springs his exertions contributed much to the successful issue of the day. After the surrender of Yorktown, Lee retired to private life, carrying with him the acknowledgment of Gen. Greene that his services had been greater than those of any one man attached to the Southern army.

In 1786 Gen. Lee was a delegate to Congress, in 1788 a member of the Virginia Convention to ratify the Constitution. He greatly distinguished himself by his advocacy of that measure. He was afterwards elected Governor of Virginia, which position he held from 1792 to 1795. On the breaking out of the whiskey insurrection, he was placed by Washington in command of the forces ordered against the insurgents, and received great credit for his conduct. In 1799 he was again in Congress, and upon the death of Washington, was appointed to pronounce the eulogium, of which the sentence "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," has become familiar as a household word.

In 1812 Gen. Lee was in this city at the time of the riots which the Petersburg Index has referred. The riots were occasioned by some caricatures on the war with Great Britain in the Federal Republic, an anti-war paper. The printing office was destroyed, and an attack on the dwelling of the editor was apprehended. Gen. Lee, from motives of personal friendship to the editor, the celebrated Alexander Hanson, joined some of his other friends to aid in resisting the mob. On being attacked two of the assailants were killed and a number wounded. Gen. Lee received injuries in these riots which he never recovered. After going in vain to the West Indies for health, he returned in 1818 to Georgia, where he died.

Gen. Lee's first wife was a daughter of Ludlow Lee, by whom he had a son and daughter. His second wife was a daughter of Charles Carter, of Shirley, by whom he had three sons, one of whom was Robert E. Lee and two daughters.

In person, he was about 5 feet 9 inches, well proportioned, of an open, pleasant countenance, and a dark complexion.

It is proposed to remove his remains to the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, N. O. Paper.

Stake Again, Mobile. The Mobile papers publish a sensation story about a man in that place who committed suicide—cutting off his head and hiding it so effectually that it could not be found. Some of our contemporaries doubt the truth of the story.

General Grant's Position. A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune had a free conversation with Gen. Grant at Pittsburg, and obtained the following information. The authority is Radical, and the reader can take the statement for what it is worth.

The general said that he had accompanied the presidential party at the President's request—that he had abstained equally from declaring his own political sentiments, or authorizing anybody else to do so.

He said that neither Mr. Seward nor any other person could commit him in any way to any set of political opinions—that he was annoyed at the successive attempts that have been made by Seward and others, to announce to the people along the road that his political views were in harmony with those of Mr. Johnson.

I inquired whether it was true that he had attended the interview between the Philadelphia convention committee and the President upon his own motion. He replied: "Of course not. That being a purely political gathering, it was none of my business. I was there at the request of the President, and all attempts to attach a political significance to my presence are unwarranted and impertinent."

I inquired whether the statement published some time since in the Lewiston Falls (Maine) Journal, purporting to detail a conversation with the general on political topics, was correct. To this the general replied that he had had a conversation with the editor of that paper, but that he had no expectation that it was to be published, and if he had supposed the remarks which he then made were to get into the newspapers, he would have refrained from making them. He was a general of the United States army, and not a politician.

Watchman, What of the Night? The Maine Eastern Argus concludes a calm and able review of the causes that led to the result of the election in that State in the following words: "If the spirit which now dominates in Maine is to control the North and direct the affairs of the nation, we have seen the end of the American Union. Were it not sound and whole could scarcely withstand the strain which this spirit would put it to; but with the Union broken—without the spokes of the thirty-six of the wheel—it must go down with a crash when the pressure comes, as it will in the next Presidential election, if not before, and upset every thing. And there are worse elements of commotion in the country now than ever before. Let anarchy once begin, and they will scarcely dash the Ship of State upon the breakers and destroy it. The terrible scenes of the French revolution would be repeated. The elements are ripe for it, and the demagogues who have been fanning these passions for their own base purposes, could no more control them than they could the surging of the sea. Let our brethren in other States be warned. Let them keep these revolutionary elements in subjection. The danger to our country is imminent, never more so than at this hour. The North showed itself able to conquer the South, but if it shall prove to be unequal to achieve the still higher victory over itself of forgiving the South, the conquest will have been vain, and our institutions will as assuredly fall as if they had been surrendered to the assault of rebels. Hatred and revenge are elements of discord, not of peace and unity, and these are the elements of our pathway to restoration, national unity and peace. Can they be overcome? That is the question. And upon its right answer depends the salvation of the Republic."

Glorious Programs. According to present indications, a most beautiful future is being prepared for the citizens of our grand Switzerland of America. The white man has been disfranchised and cannot vote. Governor Brownlow says the first act of the Legislature shall be to enfranchise the negro and use him to vote—then we shall have a negro government to the exclusion of the white man. This will be negro equality, indeed. Gov. Brownlow says it will only be returning to where we were in 1833. John Bell and Felix Grundy used to treat the negroes with liquor and get them to vote. We suppose the negroes are to be treated with liquor, used as voting machines, and made to carry the Radical party in Tennessee. Oh! glorious future, won't that fill us up with immigration and capitalists?—Knowlton Commercial.

Commercial Crisis in Jamaica. New York, Sept. 17.—The Kingston (Jamaica) Journal, in view of the situation of affairs, says: "At present public matters are carried along like waifs by the torrents, and the community live under a cloud, scarcely daring to look the future in the face. We have had some heavy failures, throwing confusion and embarrassment in commercial circles throughout the country. Altogether, things have indeed come to a crisis, and we emphatically exclaim to the mother country, upon whose promised aid we rely for salvation from our present difficulties, social, political, agricultural, and commercial, dis dat quo cito dat."

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