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RUTLAND HERALD.

BY GEO. H. BEAMAN.

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BARN STEUBEN. BY J. T. HEADLY. Steuben was eccentric in his habits, frank, blunt, and volatile, and always expressed his sentiments without regard to friend or foe.

He was not absent long, but he left happy hearts in that low garret. He had emptied the entire contents of his purse on the table, and then hastened away to escape the tears and blessings that were rained upon him.

Steuben was eccentric in his habits, frank, blunt, and volatile, and always expressed his sentiments without regard to friend or foe. He was frequently rough in his manners, and when excited, rather a storm.

On one occasion, he sold part of his equipage in order to give a dinner to some French officers, whose table he had often been a guest. "I see you are no longer," said he in his blunt way.

"I will give you grand dinner about ally should I see you, with several other for evermore." Also the commander of York county would his business be able to give a dinner to the French officers.

"What shall we do?" asked the first lieutenant. "We'll not a single shot at hand," and great volleys, loaded with powder, were fired.

"No more shots of that kind!" "We had a hard dinner—a real French one for dinner, to-day, to-day, to-day!"

"I thought I should like the evening here, but I am not here now." "I am not here now," said the first lieutenant.

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held called in the muster roll. He immediately ordered the private bearing this detested cognomen to advance out of the line. He was a fine-looking fellow—very much a soldier—and the Baron, after surveying him a moment, said:

"Change your name, brother soldier, you are too respectable to bear the name of a traitor."

"What name shall I take, General?" enquired the young man.

"Take any other, or, mine is at your service."

He accepted it, and immediately had his name enrolled Frederic William Steuben. The Baron, settled upon him in return a pension of five dollars a month, and after words gave him a tract of land.

When all his strict notions of discipline and subordination, he was prompt to redress the slightest wrong done to the meanest soldier. Once on a review near Marston, he ordered a Lieutenant Gibbons to be arrested on the spot for a supposed error, and he felt the disgrace keenly.

The Colonel of the regiment saw that he had been much wronged, and wanted all the Baron's wrath had subsided, advanced and told him that the young officer was not in the fault, and was suffering keenly under the justification inflicted upon him.

"Ask leave," Gibbons came to the front Colonel, and the veteran. He was built forward, when Steuben said aloud before the whole regiment, "Sir, the fault which was made by throwing the line into confusion, might have been fatal in the presence of an enemy. I arrested you as its supposed author, but I have reason to believe I was mistaken, and that you were blameless."

"I would not deal unjustly by any man less by one whose character as an officer is so respectable." All this passed with the Baron's hat off the rain pouring on his venerable head.

His acts of kindness were innumerable. In passing from New York to Virginia, on one occasion, he heard a constant wailing in the forepart of the vessel, and on inquiring the cause, and being told that a little negro boy who had been purchased by a southern gentleman was crying for his parents, he immediately purchased him and carried him back to his home.

Some after the little fellow while fishing, fell into the water and was drowned. When the Baron heard of it he evinced deep emotion saying: "I have been the cause of his death, if he had followed his own destiny, all would have been well."

The disbanding of the army at Newburgh was a distressing scene—officers and men were required to lay down their arms, and poor, unpaired, and destitute, to return to their homes. Steuben, though he had no home, nor relative in the country, and was a stranger in an impoverished land, still endeavored to cheer up the despairing officers & throw a little sunshine on the gloom.

Seeing Col. Croghan standing alone, the picture of sorrow, he tried to comfort him, by saying that better times would come.

"Fai myself," replied the brave officer, "I can stand it. But my wife and daughters are in the garret of that wretched tavern, and I have no where to carry them, or even money to remove them."

"Come, come," said the Baron, whose kind nature this reply had completely overcome. "I will pay my respects to Mrs. Croghan and your daughters, if you please, and away he strode to the tavern."

He was not absent long, but he left happy hearts in that low garret. He had emptied the entire contents of his purse on the table, and then hastened away to escape the tears and blessings that were rained upon him.

As he walked towards the wharf, he came upon a poor negro soldier, whose wounds were still unhealed, bitterly lamenting that he had not the means with which to get to New York. Touched with his sufferings, the Baron's hand immediately sought his pocket, but the last cent had been left in the garret, so turning to an officer he borrowed a dollar, and handing it to the negro, hailed a sleigh and put him on board.

As the poor fellow with tears running down his face, he exclaimed: "God Almighty bless you, Master Baron!" The veteran brushed a tear from his eye, and murmured: "Thank God the good star of my heart, which had moved me to this, through the storm of so many battles, still like a child's at the call of sympathy."

Steuben was a firm believer in the Christian religion, and a constant attendant on divine worship, when in the city. He sleeps well beneath the soil he helped to create, and though the nation refuses to erect a monument to his memory, when we cease to remember his deeds, we shall be unworthy the heritage he left us.

THE GREAT AMBUSHION. We have already lately, was used by the celebrated Commander-in-Chief of the Musters Army, who in an engagement with Admiral Boscawen of the British Army, served, from every shot from his batteries.

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"No more shots of that kind!" "We had a hard dinner—a real French one for dinner, to-day, to-day, to-day!"

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found more shot flying over his head. Directly one of them struck his minister, and as it did so shattered and flew in every direction.

"What the deuce is that which the enemy are firing?" asked Brown, but nobody could tell.

Directly another one came in through a port and killed two men who stood near him; then striking the opposite barracks burst into flinders.

"Be Jove, this is too much; this is no new-fangled Parthian or other—I don't like 'em at all!" cried Brown, and then a few or five more of them came dashing through his sails, he gave the orders to fly away and actually backed out of the fight, leaving a parting broadside of Dutch shrapnel.

This is an actual fact, our informant was the first Lieutenant of Cook's ship.

THE THIRTIETH CONGRESS. (Commenced Dec. 6, 1847, expires March 3, 1849.)

UNITED STATES SENATE. (Wings in Hall, Democrats in Roman, Independents in Small Caps.)

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