

Address
delivered at the
Banquet of the
Sons of the Revolution
New York "Telephone Co."
Nov 25th 1893

No. 9

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with duplicate M.S.S
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Subject
Andrew Jackson

Address
delivered at the
request of the
House of Representatives
New York
March 1872

No 9

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with duplicate No. 2
No 9 10

Subject
Charles Jackson

" ANDREW JACKSON "

Address delivered by Major General O.O. HOWARD,
U. S. Army, at the Banquet of the SONS of
REVOLUTION, at Delmonico's, New York City,
November 25th 1893.

~~XX~~

Our armies have always been composed of individuals. That ARMY of the REVOLUTION was our army, hence the individuals !! and we are not surprized to find some of those individuals to have shown themselves most remarkable men.

Washington- the General - for example, in spite of his truthfulness, after the war, became President of the United States;

Hamilton- a battery commander - in spite of his decision of character and financial honesty, became Secretary of the Treasury; and more remarkable still, ANDREW JACKSON, born between the governors of North Carolina and South Carolina, and attaining only to the brevet rank of a Revolutionary soldier, ^{while} ~~being~~ still in his teens, nevertheless walked into the historic " WHITE HOUSE ", as Oliver Cromwell did into England's places, and there in

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in an upper room or "kitchen cabinet" established the sound party doctrine that no partizan has since been able successfully to gainsay: to wit: "TO THE VICTOR BELONG THE SPOILS ! " Stripped of metaphoric language, all that old doctrine means is, that Republicans or Democrats or third party ^{men} ~~men~~ shall have the salaries. And even this doctrine has been far from realization, on account of the immaculate courts, - the cosmopolitan navy, - and the sleepless army. For these unpartizan, expectant bodies have no politics, and only try to keep all the public goods - not salaries - so tied up with suggestive halters, cordage and red tape, that somehow criminals may meet their just deserts, and honest patriots their dues.

Pensions are an exception to the spoils - doctrine ? Oh ! no ! These are only well earned salaries, a little overdue. All parties not excluding those extraordinary men of long life who still vote for Andrew Jackson, true, with some malarial grumbling, always extend the

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*pension to the patriot-soldier. If the victors
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*Let no Son of the Revolution be alarmed
on account of the victors and the spoils. If
such a Son belong to the victor's host, he
will most probably get his spoil, that is his
salary; and he can take up Andrew Jackson's
cry " To the victor belongs the spoils !"*

*If the Son belongs not to the victorious
but to the defeated host,; then let him cry as
the children do for Castoria; let him cry for
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might that the spoils should be divided among
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*Perhaps we cannot get a better insight
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who is the grandson of a Federalist - the *grand-*
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and the step-son of a Republican, can be in presenting the aristocratic father and promoter of genuine DEMOCRACY. The safest way will be to seize his portrait before he became a father ^{at} all.

The first picture is that of the mother - Mrs. Jackson - a widow, very poor; but one of universal benevolence, fortitude and patriotism, with her three boys gathered around her in the house of her brother-in-law - JAMES CRAWFORD. The house was near the WAXHAW CREEK in South Carolina, very near the North Carolina border. The sons were, HUGH, ROBERT and ANDREW. Andrew, the youngest is nine years old when we may conceive his uncle stepping into the family-room and announcing that "the States have declared their independence !" That news must have affected them, much as did us of 1861, the thrilling news that Fort Sumter had been attacked and the rebellion ^{had} actually begun.

But the startling news did not divide the household, for mother and sons, sympathizing with all the causes of grievance, decided at

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The boys longed for more years on their heads, that they might bear a hand in the conflict; while the patriot-mother trembled and paled between hope and anxiety, as she glanced at the already stalwart frame of her eldest son.

The next scene is where Robert and

Andrews are riding into action at HANGING ROCK ^{along} with the brave Colonel DAVIE; HUGH, the year ^{crippled} at Stono had before, ~~from~~ from wounds, ~~and~~ died after that battle ~~at Stono~~. " Andrew is now a tall slender lad of but thirteen years. Davie's characteristics became in subsequent life, as if transferred, Andrew Jackson's own, viz:- boldness, shrewdness, vigilance, untiring activity, indomitable energy. The boy suffered no harm in this historic battle. The campaign and battle were but war-lessons.

The third scene is chosen after the defeat of the Volunteers of the Waxhaw settlement. Robert badly wounded, and Andrew, now fourteen by his side, have come from hiding to Lieut. Crawford's House for food. Mrs. Crawford, her young children, baby in arms, and

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" While this destruction was going on, the
" officer in command of the party ordered
" Andrew to clean his high jack-boots, which
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" boy replied, not angrily, though with a
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' war, and claim to be treated as such. '

" The officer aimed a desperate blow at the
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" Two hundred and fifty prisoners in a con-
" tracted inclosure drawn around the jail; no
" beds of any description, no medicine; no me-
" dical attendance, nor means of dressing the
" wounds; their only food a scanty supply of
" bad bread. They were robbed even of part of
" their clothing, besides being subject to
" taunts and threats of every passing Tory.
" The three relatives - the Jackson youths and
" Lieutenant Crawford - it is said, were sepa-
" rated as soon their relationship was dis-
" covered. Miserable among miserable ! gaunt,
" yellow, hungry and sick; robbed of his
" jacket and shoes; ignorant of his brother's
" fate; chafing with suppressed fury, ANDREW
" JACKSON passed now some of the most wretched
" days of his life. Ere long the small-pox ,
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" and raged unchecked by medicine and unall-
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" The sick and the well, the dying and the ~~and~~
" dead, those shuddering at the first symptoms
" and those putrid with the disease, were
" mingled together; and all but the dead were
" equally miserable. "

The last picture is at home. An untiring mother had after repeated efforts secured their exchange and the boys in pain and weakness with their mother ever near had slowly made their way over forty rough miles from Camden to Waixha~~■~~, with only two saddle-horses for the three. Two days at home and poor Robert is a corpse, and ANDREW JACKSON raving in wild delirium. ^{But now} Behold the effect of ^{for} a mother's devoted care and love. Though his wounds were aggravated by the treatment, the journey and the dreadful disease, yet, her careful nursing with proper medicine at last put him on his feet again. It was long however, before this brave young soldier was fully restored to health.

The patriotism of this Jackson family was

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The patriotism of this Jackson family was

thus baptized in the Red River of the Revolution.

The Sons of the Revolution cannot help overlooking ^{some} political mistakes, and even some exasperating inconsistencies in the conduct of ANDREW JACKSON. And even the descendants of Whigs and black Republicans, to day, bend low at the mention of the HERO OF NEW-ORLEANS.

*Governor's Island,
New York City,
November 24th 1893.*

*O. O. HOWARD,
Major General, U. S. Army.*

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Address of Genl. O. O. Howard,
at a Banquet of the Sons of Revolution
on Nov: 25/93 at Delmonico's
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Corrected Copy

" ANDREW JACKSON. "

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Banquet at Delmonico's, N. Y. City, of the Sons of the Revolution,
November 25th 1893.

Our armies have always been composed of individuals. That
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to have shown themselves most remarkable men . Washington,
the General, for example, in spite of his truthfulness, after
the war, became President of the United States; Hamilton, a
battery commander, in spite of his decision of character and
financial honesty, became Secretary of the Treasury; and more
remarkable still Andrew Jackson, born between the Governors of
North Carolina and South Carolina, and attaining only to the
brevet rank of a Revolutionary soldier, being still in his
teens, nevertheless in time walked into the historic " White
House", as Oliver Cromwell did into England's King's palaces,
in an upper room or kitchen cabinet
and there established the sound party doctrine that no parti-
zan ^{since} has been able ~~ever~~ ^{to wit,} successfully to gainsay: " To the ~~spoils~~
" victor belong the spoils !" Stripped of metaphoric language,
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all ~~it~~ ^{men} means is that ~~either~~ Republicans or Democrats ^{or} and ~~the~~
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cordage and red-tape, that ^{some how} criminals may meet their just deserts and honest patriots their dues.

Pensions are an exception to the Doctrine ! Oh, no. ^{spoils}
They are only salaries, a little over-due. All parties not ^{well earned}
excluding ^{those extraordinary men of long life} those who still vote for Andrew Jackson, with some ^{True}
malarial grumbling, ^{always} extend the pension to the patriot-soldier.
If the victors ²⁰⁸⁰ don't, - other victors from Massachussets, New York and Ohio will soon come in, take their own salaries and pay up old scores ! Let no Son of the Revolution be alarmed on account of the victors and the spoils. If such a Son belong to the victor's host, he will most probably get his spoil, ~~and~~ that is his salary; and he can take up Andrew Jackson's cry:-

" To the victor belongs the spoils !" ^{host}

If the Son belongs not to the victorious ^{host} but to the defeated; then let him cry as the children do for Castoria; let him ^{for relief} cry for reform, and ^{maintain} declare with all his might that the spoils should be divided among victors and the vanquished -.

Perhaps we cannot get a better insight than to take a few observations ^{in the Carolinas}, and make a few sketches of this young Revolutionists ANDREW JAKSON.

Let us see how fair and impartial the speaker, who is the grandson of a Federalist, the grand-son of a Whig, and the son of a Whig, and the step-son of a Republican, can be in presenting the father ^{aristocratic} of genuine Democracy. The safest way will be ^{and promoter} to seize his portrait before he became ^a father of all.

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the mother,

The first picture is that of Mrs. Jackson, a widow, very poor; but one of universal benevolence, fortitude and patriotism, with her three boys gathered around her in the house of her brother-in-law - James Crawford. The house was near the Waxhaw Creek in South Carolina, very near the North Carolina border. The sons were, Hugh, Robert and Andrew. - Andrew the youngest is nine years old when we may ~~perceive~~ *conceive* his uncle stepping *family* into the room and announcing that the States have declared their independence! *"That news"* ~~is~~ must have affected them as did us the thrilling news ~~of 1861~~ *of 1861*, that Fort Sumter had been attacked ~~and~~ *the* and rebellion actually begun.

startling But the news did not divide this household, for mother and sons *sympathizing with all the causes of grievance* ~~decided~~ *on their heads* at once for Independent America. The boys longed for more years, that they might bear a hand in the conflict; while the patriot mother trembled and paled between hope and anxiety, as she glanced at the already stalwart frame of her eldest son.

The next scene is where Robert and Andrew are riding into action at Hanging Rock with the brave Colonel Davie; Hugh had *the year before* fallen from wounds, and died after the battle at "Stono."

Andrew ~~The next scene~~ is now a tall slender lad of but 13 years - Davie's characteristics became in subsequent life as if transferred, Andrew Jackson's own, viz: boldness, shrewdness, vigilance, untiring activity, indomitable energy.

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The boy suffered no harm in this historic battle. The campaign and battle were but war-lessons.

The third scene is chosen after the defeat of the Volunteers of the Waxhaw settlement. Robert badly wounded, and Andrew now fourteen by his side, have come from hiding to Lieut. Crawford's house for food. Mrs. Crawford, her young children, baby in arms, and the Jackson boys are then enjoying a little respite, when a Tory betrays the lads. The dragoons are upon them, rifle the house, and terrorize the wife and children by outrageous conduct. Parton says : " While this destruction was going on, the officer in command of the party ordered Andrew to clean his high jack-boots, which were well splashed and crusted with mud. The boy replied, not angrily, " though with a certain firmness and decision, in something " like these words: ' Sir, I am ^a prisoner of war, and claim to ' be treated as such. '

" The officer aimed a desperate blow at the boy's head ~~and~~ " with his sword. Andrew broke the force of the blow with his " his left hand, and thus received two wounds, - one deep " gash on his head and another on his hand , the marks of both of which he carried to his grave. The officer after " achieving this gallant feat, turned to Robert Jackson and " ordered him to clean the boots. Robert also refused. The " valiant Briton struck the young man so violent a sword-blow " upon the head, as to prostrate and disable him. "

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The fourth picture the same author renders so well that I quote again : " At Camden the situation was one of utter " wretchedness. Two hundred and fifty prisoners in a contracted " inclosure drawn around the jail; no beds of any description, no medicine; no medical attendance, nor means of dressing the " wounds; their only food a scanty supply of bad bread. They " were robbed even of part of their clothing, besides being " subject to taunts and threats of every passing Tory. The " three relatives, ^{the Jackson family & M. Crawford} it is said, were separated as soon as their " relationship was discovered. Miserable among miserable; " gaunt, yellow, hungry and sick; robbed of his jacket and " shoes; ignorant of his brother's fate; chafing with suppressed fury, Andrew Jackson passed now some of the most wretched days of his life. Ere long the small-pox , - a disease " unspeakably terrible at that day, more terrible than cholera " or plague has ever been - broke out among the prisoners, and " raged unchecked by medicine and unallieviated by any kind of " attendance or nursing. The sick and the well, the dying and the dead, those shuddering at the first symptoms and those " putrid with the disease, were mingled together; and all but " the dead were equally miserable." , after repeated efforts,

The last picture is at home. An untiring mother had secured their exchange and the boys in pain and weakness with thier mother ever near had slowly made their way over forty rough miles from Camden to Wauxhall, , with only two small saddle

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The last picture is at home. An untiring mother had seen-
red their exchange and the boys in pain and weakness with
their mother ever near had slowly made their way over forty
rough miles from Camden to Warrenton, with only two small

horses for the three. Two days at home and poor Robert is a
corpse, and Andrew Jackson raving in wild delirium. Behold the
effect of a mother's devoted care and love. ^{Through his wounds}
^{the best friend. The journey and her careful}
wounds were aggravated by the dreadful disease, yet nursing ^{with}
^{proper} ^{at last} medicine put him on his feet again. It was long however,
before this brave young soldier was fully restored to health.

The patriotism of this Jackson family was thus baptized
in the Red River of the Revolution.

The Sons of the Revolution cannot help overlooking politi-
tical mistakes, and even some exasperating inconsistencies in
the conduct of Andrew Jackson.

^{And even the}
^{today}
~~The~~ descendants of Whigs and black Republican bend low
at the mention of the Hero of New Orleans.

Governor's Island, N. Y. C.
November 24th 1893.

O. O. Howard,
Major General,
U. S. Army.

November 24th 1833.
General, 1st Regt. N. Y. C.

U. S. Army.
Major General.
O. O. Howard.

at the mansion of the Hero of New Orleans.

"Andrew Jackson"
Corrected manuscript of an address
by General O. O. Howard, at a Banquet
of the Sons of the Revolution
on Nov 25/93 at Delmonico's
N. Y. City

with me on his last day. It was told me
that he was addressed by the guests, and that he
addressed them in return. He was very
kind and pleasant, and his words were
very wise. He was a great man, and his
life was a lesson to us all. He was a
man of great courage and great
heart. He was a man of great
faith and great hope. He was a
man of great love and great
kindness. He was a man of great
wisdom and great strength. He was a
man of great honor and great
dignity. He was a man of great
character and great spirit. He was a
man of great soul and great
heart. He was a man of great
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