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It is another column will be found the article of Capt. Edward in the mentioned Tuesday. It came to us purporting to be a reply to an editorial in The Lantern, to be couched in respectful terms, conceding to us the right to difference of opinion. Whether the article justifies the description or not we leave to the reader. The editor in question has stated our position on the question of a soldiers' home and given briefly some reasons for this position. Our main purpose was to let our view of the measure be distinctly understood. Not a word reflected upon Capt. Edwards in any way and no allusion to a situation was cast upon his expressions or motives. Therefore we do not quite understand what provoked such a show of unbecoming hostility as: imputations of insincerity, falsehood, deception, misleading the ignorant—and all the other things of the poor old veterans out of the care due them. The reader may refer to the following expressions in their connection: "The editor's insincerity and illigal utterances." "All of this jargon was intended for blarney and is nothing but tommyrot and nonsense." "The editor's insincerity and illigal utterances." "I lead astray the minds of the uninformed." "The settled purpose of the opponents of this measure is to keep the war veterans out of the minds of these men formed old men." "To suppress the truth is equivalent to telling a lie."

"I lead astray the minds of the uninformed." "The settled purpose of the opponents of this measure is to keep the war veterans out of the minds of these men formed old men." "To suppress the truth is equivalent to telling a lie."

Now a reply is supposed to meet argument with argument. We do not attempt to decide for the reader whether the law has been broken by Capt. Edwards or not. We will leave to the advocates of this measure the question as to whether their conduct has resulted as they wish or as we wish.

Some of the substance of an argument we can see in the alleged fact that some that identically, that all the other southern states have soldiers' homes, which proves that South Carolina should have one. The way that the same argument proves that South Carolina should have a soldiers' home, with this exception, however, that all the other southern states have been proved to exist in all the time they ever possessed, while the reason for the former is none other than that we had waited when these other homes were established have lost most of their force, and we are rapidly vanishing from year to year.

The other further merit we have to make at present is that if the proposed measure is introduced "for the purpose of providing a place of refuge for our poor homes," then several hundred dollars can be given each year to our poor, and we are not required to maintain a home, to say nothing of building and operating it.

The town of Fort Mill has no done in its start-out first year in building this. The town has made many persons and improvements that can be assigned.

**Little John Reddick.**  
A wave of profound grief and indignation fills the home and rests upon the hearts of the people of the town that has entered and borne away the spirit of little John Reddick, the very light and joy of his home. The idol of his neighbors, the pride of his town, the support of his grandparents and beloved playmate and pet of his many friends, a lovely innocent happy boy, a child of heaven, an angel, a combination of all the good and noblest qualities of a child, a gentle, sunny disposition and warm, loving heart, the pride and glory of his kind and tender, ever ready to aid to another's pleasure, endeavoring himself to do all the things around him, very heart aching. Just a little after a boy with a heart of gold, whom the angels have called away to be with them in the land of sunshine, where his little soul, just a little innocent, lamb of God, whom the Great Shepherd gathered up to his strong arms and tenderly lifted over the rough places of life, are his feet, his hands, his eyes, his smile, his heart, the celestial bliss. Just a little more of a boy, whose nine beautiful years with us have left a sweet, fair, pleasing memory, which will always be dear to the hearts of those who were with him.

Near little John, his with breaking heart we give this up. We loved little John, we loved his father, we loved his mother, and we loved his home. "Of such is the kingdom of Heaven." The lovely chrysanthemums which covered your little casket in death, and the flowers of the angels, symbols of your own purity. Soon the bleak winds of winter will blow, and feathery flakes will whirl and drift to earth, and the birds will fly to the south, but spring will bring sweet flowers to bloom, and all song birds will sing above you.

"I feel that right today, something would speak say: 'Come to this, it is his right. The Father sent him to the Kingdom Mountain Test last night.'" - J. J. Kirkling.

**Chester Boy Paley Accused.**  
Chester people, to whom Mr. David Reid, formerly of this city, has been referred, has a young man of deeply religious character, well fitted to fill the shoes of the late Reid in the position of a police officer, and will be glad to learn that he was triumphantly vindicated. The young man is a member of the police force of the Charlotte City Police Department. Charged with the theft of a watch of Miss Goldie Walker, Mr. Reid's daughter, a member of the Western Union Telegraph Co., and for 15 years off and on an employee of the local office, was arrested by the police on the 15th of November and later released on his own recognizance. Nothing of an intimidating nature was found in his case, and he was cleared at the examination of the police station.

Mr. Reid, it seems, found a notice in front of the Western Union Telegraph Co. to the effect that any one having lost that article could obtain it by paying a \$500.00 fine. The notice was signed by the police officer, and Mr. Reid, who was a member of the police force, pronounced it a "hoax," and believing that it was a hoax, he merely posted the notice as a "hoax," but had a warrant sworn out for him. He was arrested about 11:30, taken to the police station, where after being searched, he remained about half an hour, until the management of the office went to his residence, when he was released, pending further hearing.

read after to frivolous stippancy and illigal utterances. You commended the whole production, saying that this mook, question of a soldier's home was settled and was to be built in Chester and as a matter of course Col. Reed was to be put in charge of it, and for the reason that he had worn himself out working for the old money. That Col. Reed is a most honorable man will, I think, be read with some surprise by him and his recently married wife. The fact is that Col. Reed is the true and honest, the truest and bestest workman I have ever met in all my life. Col. Reed had been very active in labor to perpetuate the memorial building of our soldiers' homes, and he gathered to himself some mood of glory and a very large amount of pleasure and profit. It was on one of his recent trips to be present at a convention of his war comrades that he met the noble Christian woman who afterwards became his wife, the crowning glory of the life of this worst man. And then you say that this home can be built in the western section of the town and we can use it as a school building when those old soldiers are dead. You must have a very erroneous notion of the nature of a soldiers' home. I imagine that the plant would be intended for school purposes. But of course all of this jargon was intended for blarney and is nothing but tommyrot and nonsense.

**FROM CANAL ZONE.**  
Some Very Interesting Sketches of Life on the Isthmus of Panama, Written by Her Mother and Sisters by Mrs. Fanny Thorne Hayes.  
Colonial Canal Zone, Oct. 25, 1907.  
I had my little looks out looking over them to see what kind of a cake I would make tomorrow for Sunday, when I remembered by Hayes said at the dinner table that I must get a letter off by Sunday as a boat left on Monday, and I try to have a letter for my best friend, who is in the hospital, to write to both to and to Greenville too, as I know Theodore and Lillah think I have a long time between boats, leaving from us.

"I like it down here so much, really, better than Dr. Hayes. He has been almost broken down with his practice since he got here, and Dr. Coolidge returned from his vacation. Dr. Hayes gave up his work of visiting the patients to Dr. Coolidge and he stays in the drug store and grows thin. The patients there—this gives him a rest, almost like the out door work, but having no walking night, and playing and losing since I came, he was worn out. He now has hours in the office, has to stay there and will have to look in this evening, but when he gets home that he is not called until eight o'clock next morning. Life here is an independent one in every way. If you are not out on all being so far away, I could all live here, but Dr. Hayes has two homes to ride, but I have not seen him since I came here. The ladies ride here quite frequently and I am anxious to ride too. Elizabeth, my cook, is from Jamaica. She enjoys reading the 'Christian Observer,' and the children's Sunday school papers. She seems to very well up on reading and writing, has good manners and is quite religious. The minister called to see me one evening. He has been here a year and says it is wonderful the improvements that have been made here in that time.

**NOVEMBER 27.**  
I am a long way from home but I cannot realize it. I wish you all could be here and share my pleasures. I know you would be charmed with these summer houses and entertaining your friends on the piazza in a cool breeze.

**SUNDAY AFTERNOON.**  
The children have gotten from their school. They come every day of carrying their new fans. Dr. Hayes got them very cute ones. We received a letter from Mr. F. W. H. (Dutchman) will dine with us today.  
**NOVEMBER 18.**  
I have been on the isthmus now for some time, and suppose there has been a great deal done at the house, although it seems a short time. I have already seen a short time, but I have not been here every day. I never get any more. For the first time, Sunday, I realized that I had come to the canal which Mrs. Hayes down to our house, but hid from our view by the house. The work was done there all day, but I think it will

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For the "out of town" man for a good many years past, I enjoy hearing the good words at the Y. M. C. A. very much and also a mouth of good band furnishes music one after another.

I have felt so at home this week rambling about in the hospital garden, seeing the young better beans which are very prolific, cabbage, string beans and tomatoes. I found cucumber bed where I got some large ones and kept on for some longer. They were very good. I have orange a fine snake but did not see one. I am trying to get Dr. Hayes interested in having the garden cleaned up so it is such a nice one and wired in too, but the most interesting feature is a nice large orange tree in the middle of it and just laden with green fruit. France and Mary have their hearts set on gathering oranges off of it to take you all, which I think, from their looks, will be ripe about the time we go home.

I send you our pictures taken on our tenth wedding anniversary, just when we were going to the table. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes died with us and brought their kodak. You will see their picture in each of them as one had to take the picture while Mr. and Mrs. Hayes' head which they had very much.

Frances is calling on her friend next door, Julian Childs, a little Washington boy.

The school building is elegantly finished. The teachers are employed. Frances enjoys going to school and has been wearing the "hat" for good department.

Our residence is at the foot of the mountain and just at the back of the house, on the mountain side, is a grove of palms and tropical trees, which look like a beautiful park. The moon rose over the mountain is perfectly gorgeous. Mr. Ennis has been here for a long time and the top of the mountain to see both oceans.

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