

DEATH OF GEN. RICHARD CHEAT

HAM. . It is with feelings of painful sorrow and regret that we announce the death of Gen. RICHARD CHEATHAM, of Robertson county. He departed this life at White's Creek Springs - whither he had gone on a visit of a few days, with his family - on Tuesday last, in the I'm year of his age, of apphoid lever. We look some pen more competent than out own, will furnish for our columns an appropriate tribute to his public and private worth-long will his memory live green in the affections of those who knew him. His c inflexible honesty as a man, his unflinching fidelity as a friend, his unostentatious benevolence of heart, in short, his uniform moral rectitude and independence of character, combined with an muffected social and gentlemanly courtesy, and a sound practical judgment, stamped him as a citizen of sterling worth, alike in public and in private life.

[From the Republican Banner, Sep. 10.] DEATH OF GENERAL CHEATHAM.

With sentiments of deep and unfeigned serrow we have to announce the death of General RICHARD CREATHAM, of Springfield, Tenn. This melancholy demise took place yesterday a few minutes before noon, at White's Creek Springs, near this city, whither had gone, accompanied by his family, to pay a short visit. He fell a victim to a fever which attacked him a few days after his arrival, and which the utmost medical skill and the most constant and tender attentions could not subdue.

The deceased had only accomplished his 46th year, and is now suddenly cut off in the vigor of life and intellect, and at a moment when the maturity of his judgment hall doubly heightened the value of his life to his family and his country. We knew him long and intimately, and speak no language of felse adulation when we say that we have met, in an extensive acquaintance, with few who equalled and none who excelled him, in the attributes of nature. He was rigidly and inflexibly homest, and that without the least parade of ostentation of the virtues that warmed and adorned his bosom. Although his geneortment was rather stern and silent, his heart was peculiarly sensitive, and melted into tenderness whenever misery approached him, or the duties of a good man demanded the exercise of kindness and benevolence. Of a quick but sound and discriminating judgment, and incapable in his nature of hypocriey, deceit, or disguise, he was endeared to and honored by the community in which he lived and by all who know him; and during his life, exercised a just influence which falls to the lot of few men.

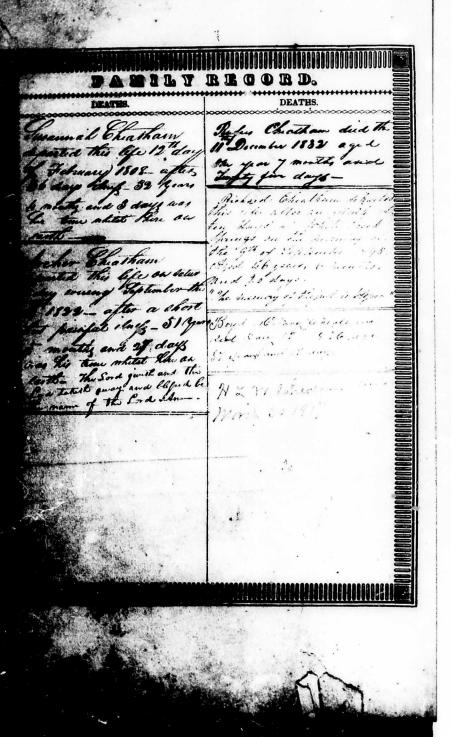
His loss will be long and deeply moutned by his family, and by the affectionate and confiding society, in the midet of whom all his days of youth and manhood were spent.

General Cheatham served the people frequently in

the Legislature of Tennessee. . He was a member of the Convention which framed our present State Constitution and wound up a useful and honorable political career by serving one term as a representative in

Peace to the ashes of the virtuous dead!

[From the Nashville Whig, Sep. 11] We discharge a painful and melancholy duty our readers to-day, in announcing to them the death of General Richard Cheatham, of Springlield, Tunnes-se, who died, at White's Creek Springs, on Tuesday last, after an illness of four days. We met with him at the Springs on the 1st instant, and never saw him in finer health and spirits. The next day he was attacked with fover, which, from the beginning. accepted a dangerous aspect, and which finally carried the off. We have known him long and intimately and may, without, the slightes exaggeration, say, that he was a man of singular and berling worth, in all the relations of life. The prominent feature in his character was that of uncompromising truthfuln as at all times and under every possible combination of circumstances, and with this was combined, in an minent degree, a natural benignity which delighted in contributing to the happiness of others. His death a public, no less than a peirate; loss. He was taken off in the \$7th year of his age-in the prime of manhood and in the milst of his usefulness as a pa-rent, a neighbor, and a citisen. He served with dis-blaction during several assistant of the Legislature of



The friends and acquaintance of E. H. FOSTER are invited to attend the Funeral of his son, EPHRAIM, on to-morrow morning, 9 e'clock. A discourse will be delivered by Bishop Fall previous to proceeding to the Portation Durying Strange Corporation Burying ground.

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DIED, at the residence of her brother, Robert C. Foster, 3d., Beq., and Friday merning the 26th inet. Mrs. JANE BLLEN CHEATHAM, lete conser of Ool. Beward S. Chestham, of Springfield, Tong,

the price of his been, and in the morping joy : and the riponed fruit was to the I werst, and embraced the new field of days ag which she had entered with cheerful and unaffe with the attractions of her many social and religio fries, and the noble and matchless energies her character. Around that happy fireside clus soks siess, it rejoleted to all the propitious our

rhith busyant youth or ardent hope could claim. In any streamstance of life, death is deployab Sed it is, when blooming leveliness is blighted when roore mature age, valued for wisdom and wit all the rewards of as honorable and useful life clu tering around it, drops into the grave, and leaves ing multitude to moura the untoward loset be every heart bloods with instinctive woe, when roung mother is snatched from the support, and em reces of her infant broad. Truly it is the radder lepensation, which Providence could impose a each maskind the instability of human happiness The decreed was exemplary in her maternal devi ion,and to the levely little group that gathered about her knee, receiving a mather's blessing, and the untold takens of a mother's eacred care the loss indeed is irreparable. She had been for many years previou her deceses an humble and devout follower . er blessed Redomer, and, although unostruttion of a christian's hope, and the assurance of a bright

The Late John Pickinson Fester, M. D. The remains of this gentleman, of whose death in New Orleans on the 13th inst, we have atready made mention, were received in this city at 2 o'clock yesterday, at the

depot of the Nashville and Decatur railroad.

A large number of the extensive family connexion of which he was a member, with many personal friends and gentlemen of the medical profession were in accendance, and formed the funeral procession to the family burying-ground in the City Cemetery. The services at the grave were conducted by the Key, Philip S. Fall, of the Christian

Church, Dr. Foster was a native of this city, though the years of his manhood were spent in New Orleans, where he had at-tained distinction and popularity as a physician. He had filled various offices of professional public trust acceptably, and at the time of his death was a member of the Board of Health

The New Orleans Physical of the 14th thus refers to him : "The death of this well known gentle can, which occurred yesterday morning. will surprise many persons among his acquaintances, as it was known to but few hat he was even movell. During the lace epideraic he devoted himself with his usual mergy and success to the care of a large number of patients, preserving, until about ten days since, his ordinary robust, health, when he was seized with the violent and tatal metaly to which he has succumbed. He was a native of Tennessee, and a son of the Hon. Ephraim H. Foster, a leading and very influential citizen of that State, which he represented for one term in the Senate of the United States. The deceased was high-ly esteemed by his professional brethren, and was looked upon as a physician of extensive learning and of excellent judgment in practice. He was for some years house orgeon at the Charity Hospital in this city, and during the administration of Clov. Moore was querantine physician of this port. His decesse will cause lively regret to a large circle of friends and acquaint-

TRIBUTE TO MRS SUSAN CHEAT.

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M s. Cheathata led a very active I'e, and well and pobly did she fill up the measure of her usefulness A perfect leds, in the highest sense of the term, it was in the domestic a rele that her intrinsic worth was most strikingly divel ped. She was a very of fectional wir and one of the most devote in there Of her it may straly be said with emphasis, " she Lye I for her children "

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Saturday The 16th sp Ephonen Forthe Chathan Ist son & stehla o Rubard Suran Cheathan Shatutu 1883 the Mary Elizabeth Chathan was born Manday . 96 hof August 183 Report vouse Chathas The 31 Laly 18 Martha Histingles frankun Hugh Lawson While Cheatham and 8th son of Richard an Susan Cheathaw was form the 26th day of Vaniary 1841. Corose Shatham 4th Son



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The friends and acquaintance of JAMES H. FOSTER, are invited to attend the Funeral of his late Wife, NARCISSA, to-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, from his residence on the Murfreesboro' Turnpike. Divine service by the Rev. Dr. Wharton. Nashville, Dec. 17th, 1845.

The friends and acquaintances of the late HENRY DICKINSON are requested to attend his funeral this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the residence of E. H. Foster, Esq. Divine Service by the Rev. Mr. Wheat.

Monday, September 15, 1845.

The friends and acquaintance of JOHN W.

SAUNDERS are invited to attend his funeral from his
late residence on Vine Street, To-morrow Morning at 9
o'clock. Service by the Rev. J. T. Wheat.

Wodnesday, 31st Augus!, 1842.

othe faints and requiretees of CM. E. S. CHESTONNE, as requested to attend the Second of the let wife, Mrs. JAST ELLEN CHEATHAM, at the Third Brokenius Church, this approach, at twelch Divin wine by the Mrs. Dr. bedgar.

Saturdan, June 21st, 1851.

From the Nashville Whig of 16th November, 1847.

OBITUARY.

DIED, at Mansfield, the residence of her husband, in this vicinity, on Friday evning last, Mrs. JANE M. FOSTER, coasort of Ephraim H. Foster, Esq., after a most painful and protracted illness, which she bore with singular patience and exalted resignation, bowing calmly to the will of God.

The decease of a person, so well and extensively known as this lady, is calculated to excite emotions of deep and general regret in the community, and in her family and ner more intimate acquaintances the most poignant sorrow and grief. Nor could any one claim a more extensive sequantance, or a larger circle of endeared friends to mourn her loss, and whost deep grief time alone can mitigate.

Mrs. Fester was a lady of no ordinary character and qualities. For more than thirty years did she de the most hospitable mistress of one of the most hospitable mansions of our community-a house where all resorted as to a homewith that perfect confidence of hearty welcome which one rarely feels but in approaching the residence of some intimate friend. When it is considered that all this kind hospitality was without the slightest ostentation-free from useless ceremony; easy and unvarying-extended alike to all and at all times, its excellence can be said to be only equalled by its rarity. Of her most striking traits of character, every one who knew her will at once suber her truthfulness and integrity in all her alk and conversation.

Her eingular energy of character was displayed

not only in her earnest and unremitting attentions in domestic affairs, and in the welfare and interests of her family, but in her charity which was actively and widely extended, and which most readily reached those who were abject, destitute and afflict-

She was a devoted mother and a kind mistress, and emitted nothing which tended to promote the comfort and interests of her numerous family.

Nor did her energies stop with the fullest discharge of the higher duties of life; for she found time to indulge her exquisite taste in ornamenting the grounds of her residence with a choice and beautiful collection of plants and flowers, disposed

dening.

The writer of this brief and passing notice has long enjoyed an intimate acquaintance with Mrs. Foster, and, therefore, speaks from his own personal knowledge of her many exalted qualities.—She had here pious for many years, and in the latter days of her life, he knows, that she looked upon death as an agreeable change.

Most sincerely do we sympathise with her afflicted husband, children and relatives; and in listering to the beautiful and impressive funeral sermon by the Rev. Dr. Edgar, pronounced on Sunday last over her remains, the many tears that were shed by a large concourse of friends and on the deep distress of her family, we could but call to mind how fully her excellencies were known and appreciated, and how dearly she was beloved by all who knew her.

From the Christian Record

At Mansfeld, the residence of her husband, in this vicinity, on Fraday, the 19th instant, at 3 o'clock, F. M., Mrs. JANE M. 1985 TER; consert of the Hon. Ephrain H. Fester-segred 55 years.

If intrinsic worth in character, and practical excellence in all that renders woman most lovely or beloved, could have availed to stay the season of death, this departed hady would still the been the living solace of her husband, as the few disconsolate children, the living solace of the living solace of her short disconsolate children, the living solace of all dear mothers.

but seithen the one, nor the other, could keep away sickness or death. The alloted period of the acjourn below had arrived, and no considerations, however endearing, could proicing a LIFE, which had been at once so full of noble aspirations, and of corresponding results in all its beautiful exemplifications.

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Nature, with its thousand charms, had never failed, in the days of her health and buoyancy, to enliven and beautify her pathway; but in the more sober and advancing years of her pilgrimage—though those charms were still-felt and enjoyed—yet the glorious character of God in Christ—his unsearchable grace—his pardoning mercy, and his infinite geodness, all conspired still more to cleane and cacer her believing heart, and to call forth its most admiring gratitude and adorned levels.

Nor were bet advancing years less temarkable for their places, gillustration of genuine party, than for their standards confidence in the abouting merits, and alloufferent grace of her Lord and Savieur, assis Christ. Accordingly, the ripening fruits of list autors. Accordingly, the ripening seen to become more and more healthful and refrishing, as they became more and more unfolded in lor aroundant labors or love.

Her religion was a principle of the heart—a leading, governing principle of love to Got, and to all the efforting of God—especially to all belonging the the household of frith." Though sincerely attached to the church of her adoption, the Episcopal, yet she embraced in her love, and confidence, and fellowship, all, of every communion, whose enlightened knowledge of devine truth, and cordial obsdience to its help precents winced their saving union by faith, to the one fact that the confidence of the faithful the one fact that the confidence of the faithful that the confidence of the

sal host of the faithful, under heaven.
Her had bodily affliction was one of long continuance, and, at times, of intense severity; and yet, the ghout its slew at withering progress, "the ornament of a mock and quiet spirit" was habitually apparent, in the almost unexampled pattern and tertitude with which she bore it.

How beautiful and instructive was the lesson of resignation to the divine will, which marked so impressely all her words and actions. The heart which, for so many years, had been the seat of the purest wedded, and parental, and sisterly not be true of that leve in all its gushing tendermore, but it caused to turnly in death.

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It receives to her youth, and some of them still the companions of her last days, as well as others more recently admitted to her confidence and affectionate esteem, all shared her endeating tricturship, while concessors intelligence could distinguish them, one by one, around her dying conell. But the scene at last closed, and those eyes that becamed with intelligence and love on as many loved one's helow, were scaled in death's cold clambs re-only, that her redeemed and purified sonly released from its monthering tenement, might open its immortal eyes on the ineffable glories of the heaven of heavens—the new Jonesaleru—the Mount Zion—the city and temple of the triune Jehovah.

Our pleasing task in sketching the prominent (traits of one so worthy of all coeffidence, is now finished. But however imperfect the sketch may be, the hand that drew it must forget its cunning, and the heart that gaided that hand must also be chilled in death, before it can forget its share in the friendship of one so pure and trainful.

Our last recorded sentence shall be one of earnest supplication to the God of all grace, that he would, in due season, prepare the now desolate husband, and his eight motherless children, to rejoin the departed and glorified one, in the "house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens," "Elessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

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