Legend of Chapel Hill. 1866.

And it came to pass that in the year 66 in the month of August there signed over one The Department of Wildthuth whom surname is Smith, whom cognomen is Jiggy. And he was a man of excelling height and girth he looked upon. And then days the subject of Wildthuth became excelling worth with him and art about to devise some plan whereby he might be mouthed. Now there was no these days a man named Jims whose surname is Paton, a dealer in secondhand and the subject of Wildthuth knew him and went to him, and the exchanged skeleton of silence with him, for a composition called spundum, mercury whips around a string wrapped in spundum, sea having found all through it, and they deposited them in their pockets, one in the inside of their garments, and they journeyed to the place where Wildthuth held his court. Now there chanced to be a mixture of thyme on which sat Wildthuth when he ruled, and the subject removed the mixture or thyme from the place where it stood; and with an anger the size of a main finger and they bit a hole—ever through the floor, and into the interior the closewrapped in and through with spundum, and in that hole they placed the spundum, over all the they had bought, and they placed the