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THE EMANOIPATION PROCLAMATION OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1st. 1863-By the President of the United States of America: A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, On the twenty-second day of Septem- from estranging us from our temporal duties and ber, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight relations, it imparts to them new interest and hundred and sixty-two a proclamation was issued value. It abates selfishness and enables us to by the President of the United States, containing | pursue worldly ends with less of a grovelling and among other things the following, to wit:

" That on the first day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and earthly relationships and pursue temporal ends sixty three, all persons held as slaves within any with zeal, who does it in the spirit of prayer. State or designated part of a State, the people whereof shall then be in rebellion against the earthly life. United States, shall be then, thenceforward and forever free, and the Executive Government of prayer may be expected. It is only in such a the United States, including the military and life that true prayer is sure to be offered. The naval authority thereof will recognize and main- special acts of prayer are sincere utterances of glorious results and marvellous answers to his stars that they are prayers and labors. nay, have applaud

THE LOYAL AND DISLOYAL PULPIT OF DELAWARE.

given publicly to a In a Thanksgiving Sermon, preached by Rev. of the crusades, or William E. England, pastor of the M. E. Church vehicle of public op in Milford, the following deserved tribute is But the struggle paid to three faithful ministers of Christ in Dehave thus far intimidd. It aware, one of whom at least is sufficiently well known to our readers. tion of American "That three ministers of the Gospel in Delawhole broad field d ware, early in this day of darkness, saw the cloud Shall the few, or approaching, and like true watchmen, as they are, govern himself, or ounded the alarm from their pulpits and essayed to arouse the public mind to prayer, to loyalty, and activity in defending the legacy of our fathers. still red with the gore of revolutionary conflict, shall have returned victoriously from the field of blood, and the nation once more breathe the at-members of mutual peace and prosperity, the

mosphere of mutual peace and prosperity, the an arbitrary uniformity to Rt. Rev. Bishop Lee, of the Protestant Episcopal an arbitrary uniformity to means of caste distinction and Rev. J. E. Smith, of our Church, will not be | shall man-shall nations, le forgotten. To this the Delaware State Journal (Wilmington) adds :--- "It will doubtless be gratifying to and the hopes of the Rev. gentleman to know that while he was

uttering these complimentary sentences at Mil- zing this national ford. two of those he named, Bishop Lee and Rev. Mr. Wiswell, were, at that moment, stand-bloody scenes of tian patriots as they are, urging their hearers Union go ! Let firmly by the cause of righteous government and bubble" of democ

free—shall the race of any one man. ind social state, in aspire hopefully to which the dignity of or shall the most successful

yet seen, fall into ing in their respective pulpits, like true Chris- governing few, at with all the force of truth and eloquence to stand deracies. They each at the thought that " the and glorious results.

acy has birst. They rejoice law, and conjuring the people, as they love reli- that there is a rwhelming and

the right, have lent

moral influence such

ple with THE SLAVER WER; have thanked their result from a broad and comprehensive policy rutral in such a conflict; which shall not be affected by personal or politithe wicked cause in its cal interests, but which shall be adhered to till partial triumphs, have exusted in the defeat of the test of time or the logic of events shall justihe slave-power a degree of fy or condemn it?

as has perhaps, never been rise, since the time DISTRICT SECRETARIES OF HOME MISpress became the

THE Committee of Home Missions have appoinmeans much more than we ted Rev. Calvin Clark, late District Secretary of s not only the ques- the A. B. C. F. Missions for the North-west, Disevery that is at stake; the trict Secretary for the Synod of the State of rights is involved. Michigan; and, may rule? Is man to

Rev. Hiram H. Kellogg to the same position the the natural subject of a in the Northwest, having as his field of labor the family or an aristoency, which has no claim to rule except the accident of firth? Is society to ern half of Illinois. be so arranged that worth, that executive ability, Rev. A. T. Norton, of Alton, Ill., who has had is true; and when the army of the Government that spontaneous power and natural endowments oversight of the work in all the Western States,

mposed upon it, by Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and the South-In other words, ern half of Illinois, quite sufficient for the labors

These appointments, with that of Mr. Adair the indicated is recognized, already announced, and others which are exhumbest are encouraged; pected to follow, will complete the organization xperiment in reali- of our Home Missionary apparatus and bring that the world has unity and efficiency into the work. May the rins-riss away amid the Head of the Church endow these brethren with huge surrection ? The every qualification for their high responsibilities ; the work over, say, let the and may we all rejoice together at the next were be the or twenty confe- meeting of the Assembly in the most encouraging They, in their blind resentment at the moral atitude of the nation, and at the probable diminuion and restriction of their power, raised the standard of revolt, to secure the perpetui y of slavery and the supremacy of the slave-power. The moment the slave power took the sword, that noment it put the sword in the hands of the oponents of slavery. When it broke the peace, t released us from all our previous obligations to use moral influence alone. It made our President our Captain ; it put the representative of the anti-slavery sentiment of the people at the

head of the army and navy of the people. It unlocked to him the armory of physical force, and challenged him to the very act he at length has done. The frantic rage of the slave-power has made it constitutional to interfere directly with slavery, as with every other relation existing in

the revolted States. It has taken the sword, it shall perish by the sword. Not as a civil ruler has the President performed this act, but as the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States. As if he went forth at the head of every army, and issued his orders from every Headquarters, saying : Make no idle distinctions between the various objects which the enemy considers property; make no wicked distinctions between classes of persons who disown his usurped authority. whether they be white or black : offer protection to all alike : strike at the enemy's vital point : as he seeks to embarrass you by cutting off your supplies, do you let the people, who, under compulsion and the lash, produce his crops, supply his armies, dig his entrenchments and crown his,

constitution is not ap instrument to be interpre-

those jealous governments who long for our des-

suppression of the slave-trade; which abolished

slavery in the District of Columbia, and prohi-

bited it forever in all the territories; which has

offered and urged upon the Slave States a plan

thusiastically or taught more sedulously to their children, than that of Mr. Lincoln. And we believe the white race of the South and the North will have equal grounds to revere his memory; that the first day of January 1863 will be looked back upon from the distant future by all lands and races and sections, as one of the signal epochs in the history of mankind and in the progress of Christian civilization; and Mr. Lincoln's name will be linked most honorably with that epoch, as the name of a chief magistrate who, after trying all methods of conciliation. after full deliberation, after ample warning and waiting, after prayer, took the momentous step, pronounced the powerful word, solved the vexed question of generations, and calling God and man to witness the justice of the act, declared the oppressed millions free.

Our Church Mews.

REV. JOSEPH LITTLE, lately missionary in Sciolo Presbytery, has been appointed Chaplain of the 7th regiment Virginia Volunteers. His address for the present is Ceredo, Va.

REV. JAS. PIERPONT has organized a congregation, at Murphy's, Cal., which is exerting an excellent influence over the moral and religions character of the place. Such an enterprise, there, was greatly needed.-Pacific.

REV. W. H. BABBITT, pastor of the Church in Hoboken, we are glad to learn, has nearly recovered from injuries received on the 24th alt., by the explosion of a steamboiler in a planing mill he sing. His escape from instant death-

act or acts to repress such persons, or any of them. in any effort they may make for their active free. dom. That the Executive will, on the first day of January aforesaid, by proclamation, designate the States and parts of States, if any, in which the people therein, respectively, shall then be in rebellion against the United States, and the fact. that any State, and the people thereof, shall, on that day, be, in good faith represented in the Congress of the United States, by members choparticipated, shall, in the absence of strong countervailing testimony, be deemed conclusive evidence that such State and the people thereof are not then in rebellion against the United fully with the development of God's Providence : States."

Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincola, President of the United States, by virtue of the power in me vested as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, in time of actual armed rebellion against the authority and Government of the United States, and as a fit and necessary war measure for suppressing the said rebellion, do, on this, the first day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and, in accordance with my purpose so to do, publicly proclaimed for the full period of one hundred days from the day first above mentioned, order and designate as the States and parts of States wherein the people thereof respectively are this day in rebellion against the United States, the following, to wit:

Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, (except the Parishes of St. Bernard, Plaquemines, Jefferson, St. James, Ascension, Assumption, Terrebonne Lafourche, St. Martin and Orleans, including the City of New Orleans,) Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, (except the forty-eight counties designated as West Virginia, and also the counties of Berkley, Accomac, Northampton, Elizabeth City, York, Princess Ann and Norfolk, including the Cities of Norfolk and Portsmouth,) and which excepted parts are for the present left precisely as if the proclamation were not issued.

And by virtue of the power and for the pur pose aforesaid, I do order and declare that all persons held as slaves within the said designated States and parts of said States, are and henceforward shall be free; and that the Executive Gov! erpment of the United States, including the military and naval authorities thereof, will recognize and maintain the freedom of said persons.

And I hereby enjoin upon the people so de clared to be free, to abstain from all violence. unless in necessary self defence, and I recommend to them that in all cases, when allowed, they labor faithfully for reasonable wages. And I further declare and make known, that such persons, man vessels of all sorts in the said service. And upon this act, sincerely believed to be an act of justice, warranted by the Constitution, upon military necessity. I invoke the considerate judg-

America the eighty-seventh.

clamation. He has acted in view of the highest, devised volume from Messrs. Ticknor & Fields, devised volume from Messrs. Ticknor & Fields, Rev. Nemost solemn considerations in performing it. devised volume from Messrs. Licknor & How What memorable words are those which he hemiah Adams, D.D., which he had written spoke to the Chicago delegation, who came to down in connection with some passage of scripurge upon him the matter of emancipation, ten ture as hints for sermons, and actually used for the scheme by which the will of God is done lain, of our own denomination? "I hope" says Mr. Lincoln, "it will not be With an index. 210 pages. For sale by J. B. irreverent for me to say that if it is probable that Lippincott & Co. and the state of the Ledwerment für alle die alle see selling

he ruling desires of the suppliant. Moreover the mind and heart are so in sympathy with God. that an almost unerring spiritual instinct, imparted by the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, leads the suppliant to fix upon the very objects which are also dear to God. He who abides in Christ is agreed with Christ. He desires what Christ desires. And the more thoroughly this, life of prayer is lived, the more clear is the perception or intuition of the divine will concerning an object of prayer; the more close the coincidence sen therete at elections, wherein a majority of as to the time and circumstances in which the the qualified voters of such State shall have object sought may be realized. Praying souls are gifted souls. They discern the signs of the times. They have a sense of what is now seasonable to be asked. They harmonize most wondernay, they are a most important element in that

The apostle's commandment-Pray without ceas-

ing-occurs in the midst of a series of admoni-

tions, all the rest of which would be rendered

less in the situation of the soldier, the states-

God's will in all these things. It is doing all,

and suffering all, and enjoying all that falls to

our lot, as of his appointment and as part of his

plan. It is depending upon him in all the vari-

ous experiences and exigencies of our daily life.

It is expecting and wishing nothing to succeed,

except as it is for his glory and by his aid. . Far

selfish spirit,--in fact, with true heavenly-mind-

edness. He indeed has the best right to cherish

The life of prayer is the best-the only true-

The life of prayer is one in which answers to

Providence, for their prayers are the powers which are needful to the unfolding of it before men.

Those remarkable men who, in our day, have originated and sustained such great enterprises and have accomplished such marvels both for the heathen abroad and for the neglected at home, by the power of prayer,-George Mueller at Bristol, Wichern at Hamburg, Harms at Herrmannsburg, and Gossner in Berlin,-lived lives of prayer. Their whole existence is bathed in its spirit. Their separate petitions and acts of worship are but a small part of their praying. Nor do they confine their requests to what we would term specifically spiritual objects. They frankly and simply go to God for anything they want; and though they are but fallible men, it

is scarcely too much to say that all their wants are so contained in the great desire of their hearts for God's glory, that the commonest of them can scarcely fail to take the form of prayer in expressing itself. Says Mr. Mueller: "By the grace of God, I desire that my faith in God should extend towards EVERYTHING, the smallest of my own temporal and spiritual concerns and the smallest of the temporal and spiritual concerns of my family. . . . When Llose such a thing as a key, I ask the Lord to direct me to it, and I look for an answer to my prayer." And it seems to us that this is one secret of the marvellous answers which this man and others like him have received to prayer : they were prograg men. They prayed always with all prayer and supplication in the Spirit, and watched thereunto with all perseverance. God is the rewarder of them that diligently seek him.

Moreover, their sympathy with God's plans of love and wisdom in the establishment of his Kingdom on earth-a sympathy which is the foundation of all true prayer and which is all the time orying, Thy kingdom come-led them to undertake and to pray precisely for such ends as God was ready, in answer to prayer, at that time to effect. Their prayerful spirit led such men of suitable condition, will be received into the as Mueller and Wichern to see, with greater or armed service of the United States to garrison less clearness, that now is the time for applying forts, positions, stations, and other places, and to the Gospel directly to the neglected and perishing masses of Christendom. An illustration on a great scale of the power of the Gospel to reach, to leaven, and to bless the multitudes of the vagrant, the abject poor and the criminals swarmcommunities, and threatening to become an un-

easure? For our part, we look upon Mr. Lincoln as book is not at all prosy; it contains the best [L.S.] Done at the city of Washington, this was ready for them. It was the field for the the moral leader of the nation. He has shown thoughts of a vigorous, thinking, cultivated, the first day of January, in the year of our Lord times. God had prepared it. God had prepared imself capable of seizing the opportunity pre- earnest Christian woman for those of her own one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and the hearts of men, to respond to their appeals. sented by the times for making a great mor: al movement and performing a great act of jus-tice. An act of justice be calle it in the context of the independence. of the United States of The chain of Providences was almost complete; America the eighty seventh. ADRAMAM LINCOLN. By the President, W. H. SEWARD. Sec'y of State. REV. N. L. Loko, M.D.; District Secretary of the American Board in the fullness of divine Providence; of God's the American Board in the fullness of time, and has consented to do'so. tice. An act of justice he calls it in the pro-

gious liberty and would preserve all the bless-burying the hopes of the minimum of a free Christian church, to give their a grave so deep as would be moral strength and material aid to the constitut- the American Unice. It is a time that sum- nounce, upon the Sabbath following a collection,

Delaware. He says :---"I know of but a single O. S. Church in the

State which any one pretends to call entirely oyal. The pastors of several of these Churches, mmon report speaking truly, if not open secessionists, yet are men of more than questionable these imperilled principles. Shame! that the reflection, and an enlarged beneficence. oyalty. So strong have been these sympathies hallucination of party name, of the minor errors with rebellion that in one case the minority of of an administration, in the main honestly con-Jnion people have been fairly driven out, in anotending for these ends, should beguile any inte her (the Church in Dover, the capital of the State), the minister was compelled to resign siman equivocal position towards, them, or should ply because he had prayed not for the success of estrange from one another the true friends of

our arms, but for God's protection of our soldiers; man, as God made hin, and as the Gospel is mouldand I know of scarcely more than a single Church ing his destiny of that denomination where an outspoken word for The friends of God's truth are summoned t freedom, or even a clearly expressed prayer for the Union and the success of our cause, would be stand together New and bold assaults are made olerated. As far as I am informed, the Methoagainst the Word of God, emanating from the dist, Episcopal, and Baptist Churches are loyal; bosom of nominal Christianty. An entire churchthese O. S. Churches alone stand aloof or in symorganization, sustained by the authority and enpathy with treason. In them all there are true dowments of the British Constitution, is giving | ly, for the same. and loyal men, but the most of the ministers and the majority of the members have not, I am consigns of a radical defection from the truth. All strained to believe, stood for the right. Had England is likely to be or the num with heretical

feat." DEATH OF A U. S. SURGEON FROM PINE ST. CONGREGATION

DIED. On the morning of the 23d. Dec., Dr CHARLES H. PILE, U. S. N. Assistant Surgeon on board the Gun-boat Paul Jones, of the Aton board the Gun-boat Paul Jones, of the At-lantic blockading Squadron,—aged twenty three, Dr. Pile, was one of the young men from Pine St Congregation, whose sympathies were early enlisted for his country; and he gave to it the enlisted for his country; and he gave to it the energies of his whole being. He hastened to the ssistance of the wounded after the battle of Pocataligo, and was every where found faithful at on which they stand. As thereforces of the Evil the post of duty. Although his health had been

for some time past somewhat impaired, he was not prevented from attending to his full professional duties. We are permitted to make the following extract from the letter of Com' Stidman, in com-

municating this sad intelligence to Dr. Pile's re- to the foe. atives. " On the morning of the 23d inst. on going his room for the purpose of calling him to

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A SUGGESTION FOR PASTORS. ny for freedom in the destruction of

WOULD it not do good if Pastors should aned authorities of the land, to the end that honora- mons the friends of man to mutual recognition the amount received? Contributions are made ble peace may be restored and the rebellion crush- and sympathy Raty name and minor preju- and then heard from no more. The interest dices should not divide us whereagree in advocat- taken in them might, we think, be increased if There is another side to the picture, which is ing the great principle of ser-government, in the results were regularly announced, and a drawn in dark-but true colors, by "W. A." in recognizing the sential equality of all ranks, statement made that the contribution had been recent communication to the *Evangelist*, from classes, and race of men; the respect right, forwarded to the proper parties. The people though newly revealed, as more sacred than the would have an opportunity of judging what they most ancient inheritance of profitable wrong, and were doing as a body of Christians, for Foreign who cleave to this government, free and entire, or Home Missions, Education, or Publication. as the great representative and palladium of In many cases we are sure that it would lead to

PLAN OF A MINISTERIAL RELIEF FUND, adopted by the Synod of Western Reserve :----First-That, hereafter, Synod raise and maintain, permanently, a fund, to be termed " The Ministerial Relief Fund," to aid necessitous ministers, or necessitous widows or children of deceased ministers, connected with this Synod.

Second-That, for the purpose of maintaining enjoy its protection. Every loyal man feels more this Fund, all the churches connected with the safe and certain of his rights, in proportion as Synod be requested to take up collections annualwhat were once theirs. Third-That a Committee, to be called. " The

Ministerial Relief Fund Committee," consisting they, the result of the last election, coming so teachings, assauling the fundations of Christian of one clergyman and two laymen, located at some bear a triumph, would not have been a de-belief. Infidels, everywhere will be wonderfully central point in the Synod, be appointed annualreinforced. The Edinburge Review is already ly, who shall have entire control of this Fund. giving signs of folowing that wake of the and disburse the same upon their own judg-Westminister, in regard to the bearing of scientiment.

fic questions on Scipture Chronology, and in the general handling of the "Essays and Reviews" Fourth-That a Committee of one from each Presbytery, to be termed The Advisory Committee of the Ministerial Relief Fund, be appointed, annually, by the Synod, whose duty it shall be to see that collections, as far as practicable, are taken annually in the churches of their respective Presbyteries ; that they inform the Ministerial Relief Church should feel it as a summons to the exer-Fund Committee of any cases within their bounds. cise of greaters mutual confidence, and a clearer which, in their judgment, should receive the attention of the said Committee ; and, by soliciting individual donations and legacies from other sourone are rallying and multiplying, the good should ces, add to the Fund.

one are railying and multiplying, the good should realize the necessity laid upon them of laying aside minor matters of disagreement, of abating their needless exclusivism, or cordially recogni-zing each others' essential or thodoxy, and of closing up the ranks to present a common front co into the cases relieved, and the general "action Those who are alike friends of God's truth of the Committee, and report on the same. and of man's rights should now, of all other

times, clasp hands and forget differences. The Committee be required to make a verbal annual

In On the imorning of the 23d inst. on going to his coming the imorning of the 23d inst. on going to his coming the purpose of calling him to breakfast, he was discovered in bed in a state of insensibility. I was immediately called and every insensibility of the analy of the outflow of a large sympathy to then in every direction, the outflow of a large sympathy to the insensibility of this distribution in every direction, the outflow of a large sympathy to the anibility of this distribution in every direction, the outflow of a large sympathy to the anibility of this distribution in every direction, the outflow of a large sympathy to the anibility of this distribution of a mean in spirit with urselves, and who doubless feel down oward the in the outflow of a large sympathy to the family burial ground on the plan. "" Curktes Stribution, and these who feed of gene allow in organization, so door lass and these serves allow on the inheld and organization, so door lass and the organization, so door lass and these serves and whoreas, in the fright and in organization, so door lass and the serves the serves of the solution of the shale of the solution of the shale and every of State The solution of the shale of the there are the outflow of a large sympathy to the same of the solution of the shale of the analy and the serves the state of the solution negro-hater see its expediency? Do the proslavery union men in Congress see its expedienment of mankind, and the gracious favor of Al- ing through the lower grades of all civilized cy, or would they, if they had been the counsel- to them, in clear and beautiful language and lors of the President, have advised him to eman- with an interesting variety of illustrations, such In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my controllable and destructive element in society, cipate a single slave in South Carolina, as a war topics as Health, Industry, Cheerfulness, Genhand and caused the seal of the United States to was needed. The holy sympathies of these men

hill-tops with fortifications, understand clearly was taken from the rains insensible-was rethat you no longer recognize their obligation to markable.—Evangelist. render such service, and that you are advancing

REV. J. R. PAGE arrived in New York by the Edinto release them from it, and to make them all forburgh at the close of week before last after an abever free. It is the military chieftain, at the sence in Europe of about five months, in which time head of the army issuing such orders as these, he has visited Scotland, England and France. His that we see in the proclamation; and if that many friends in Western New York will be glad proclamation he not a constitutional act, then the to learn that his health is fully restored .- Evanwhole war is unconstitutional. Nothing would

have been constitutional, but to have given up gelist. and the second state of the second state of the

THE WEST CHURCH, NEW YORK CITY, have the ghost as a nation without a blow. No, the erected a chapel capable of accommodating 500 persons, on the rear of the lot 42d street, near ted by those who are aiming to destroy it, or by Fifth avenue, on which they propose to build a church. It was dedicated December 14th. Rev. truction as a nation. No, the constitution is not T. S. Hastings, the estimable and active pastor of designed to obstruct the measures essential to its | the church, in his dedicatory sermon, published own salvation; to dig its own grave. Broadly in part in the Evangelist, thus speaks of the unconstitutional-treason to that instrument, is an change from the original location on Carmine

mbecile policy, a failure to strike boldly at the street, down town, to the present one : belligerent and implacable enemies to the consti-old church was closed; and since that time we tution. The summary withdrawal of their rights have maintained public, worship only in this under the constitution, is the most just and most | vicinity. It was sad to break away from the old constitutional sort of punishment for open rebels. | associations : it was sadder still that we must leave t weakens the constitution to let its sworn foes behind so many whom we loved, and many who though deeply and tenderly attached to this church yet could not follow it in its removal; but saddest of all would it have been to have seen the church he sees disloyal men compelled to relinquish die a lingering death because its members had not sufficient faith, nerve, and self-denial, to trans-Yet this proclamation must not be regarded in plant it where it could live, and grow, and continue to bear fruit. The building and location the bare light of a military measure, as if it wore no truly moral aspect, or exhibited no trait of venience and preference of not a few of the memmoral character, in the government which issued | bership must be regarded also as secondary; the it. Far from it. View it in connection with life of the Church itself was primary, and was of other recent acts of the same government, and incomparable importance. Such a Church must you will see that it forms part of a just and ele- was hallowed by the prayers and labors and benenot die. It was baptized by the Holy Ghost ; it vated policy. Never, indeed, has there existed factions of many now in glory. The former government in this nation, whose policy was so generation had given it to us as a sacred trust : to clearly and thoroughly moral. The government | be religgiously cultured and conserved for the which issued this proclamation is the one which succeeding generations. We dare not let it die. It must live; but in order to do this it must be hung the first slave-trader; which framed with transplanted. Great Britain a new and effective treaty for the

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New <u><u>Publications</u>.</u>

of gradual, compensated emancipation, and has plead with them earnestly for the privilege of story," as its author Mrs. Fremont calls it, re-THE STORY OF THE GUARD, the "fireside sharing with them the expense and burden of calls, by means mainly of letters written amid the change; which has solemnly adjudged the the confusion of military movements and almost negro to be a citizen, possessing rights which the of Fremont's Body Guard. It is written chiefly white man is bound to respect. A government with the purpose of securing some pecuniary which, in less than two years, has so industrious- return for wounded survivors, or for the family used its power, and wrought out under the lies of the fallen members of the guard who may constitution such stupendous results for freedom, be in need of it. Having been dismissed from must be regarded as having a moral purpose; and the service, they receive no pension. Fragmenwe must assume that in an act so much akin to and graphic. Zagonyi's account of the famous all these as was the late proclamation, the same charge, put down in his broken English, will high moral purpose animated the executive. It thrill the soul of the reader, and make him inis the crowning act of the series, the whole of voluntarily inquire why such fighting-material which is designed to overthrow slavery and to could not be retained in the service. We are do justice to a long-oppressed race. Or does any one imagine that a government indifferent to says, were afraid of offending the Government. these moral questions, or in sympathy with Messrs. Ticknor and Fields learning her embarslavery, could have been brought to admit the rassment, came forward with an offer to publish, military necessity of the proclamation? Does which they have done in exceedingly handsome any sympathizer with slavery or any northern For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co. style. Small 12mo; pp. 227; bevelled edgcs.

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