Letter from W. Cornell Jewett. PHILADELPHIA, December 14, 1866. COLONEL J. W. FORNEY: -Bir: -In view of my high estimation of you as an American statesman, I regret your error in withdrawing as a candidate for the Senate, thereby depriving the country of your patriotic and conscientlous impulses in the councils of the nation. You seem to prefer Representative Stevens for the Senate. You may be right: I think you are wrong. Mr. Stevens is a man of great and comprehensive intellect. To my mind, however, he errs in taking an extreme radical position for reconstruction, a position that may prove as fatal to his future power and historic fame, as has to Mr. Seward his abandonment of party by joining the August Convention movement, and his late unwise diplomatic move as to Mexico, in sending a national vessel with a Minister, to support a Government repudiated by all nations-a step like unto France, England, or Russia sending at

outhern Confederacy. I think you will admit the special presence and influence of an unseen hand in the present position of Amer ca, upon the verge of a precipice, yet singularly held up by a radical Congress, seemingly indispensable to a perfect regeneration of government and representation. How singular and marked the passing away, by death, of all the leading statesmen of the past quarter of a century, with the withdrawal of Southern representation, leaving but few among that few most marked-Sumner in the Senate.

Stevens in the House!

this time a national man-of-war, with an accre-

ited minister, to support and uphold the

You will admit, in the entire range of national history, no country, at any one period, has possessed so few really great men and leading minds as America to-day; yet they exist buried among the people, from the results of the action of corrupt politiciaus. America has all the essential elements to make her the most powerful and respected of nations; and when Napoleon shall have passed away in faded glory from his unboly desertion of Maximilian, and when European powers shall have become powerless from the, at present, discontent of the people of Continental Europe, will prove herself the most united of nations, however to yield to the irresistible decree of national progress, through a multitude of governments, republican forever in character:

It is time the people elevate to power men devoted to the nation, not self; men who will regard honor in national action as indispenable as honor in ordinary affairs, securing, confidence. I advocate Senator Sumner because of that stamp. I advocate Hon. Horace Greeley because of that stamp. I advocate you because of that stamp. Mr. Sumner has earned the right to that position from his honest, consistent, inde-pendent, and of late, magnanimous action. Mr. Greeky has earned that right from his repeated refusal to take position at the expense of independence of thought and action, manifest in his withdrawal from Weed and Seward; from his at all times, noble vindication of the constitutional rights of the South over slavery, yet advocating the freedom of the slave under a remaneration policy, from his present generous policy for reconstruction, and from his repeated efforts to secure an honorable peace under the conviction the South were a portion of the American Remarks. public, in arms for rights they deemed just, and not in the position of a foreign nation at war with us to overthrow our established form of government. You have earned that right, not by your increasing labors editorially for the best interests of your country, but more especially from the evidence you have given of sincerity and honesty of purpose in your oppo sition to President Buchanan and President Johnson, at a time that, if not done in conformity with your views of right, would have secured for you any named public position.

I do therefore appeal to you to withdraw your withdrawal-if not done-do entreat your friends to proceed—through your nomination— in the great work of a legitimate, honest, and patriotic rule, soon to be inaugurated by the elevation of General Geary to the Governorship of Pennsylvania. WM. CORELL JEWETT.

RISTORI AS "PHÆDRA."

With our disappointment in "Medea" still resh in memory, we were unprepared for the startling and sublime effect produced by Ristori In the role of "Phædre" last evening. The requirements of the old Greek drama,

from which Racine drew this grand old tragedy, by Ristorl. The qualifications which render her unapproachable in other roles, are precisely those which unfit her for the perfect rendition of either a "Medea" or a "Phiedra." But if in Phædra Ristori did not rise to the classic grandeur of Rachel, she gathered the character to her beart, humanized it, and made it natural.

The old mythological tragedies of the ancient Greek writers are like a strain of indescribably mournful music. The dirges of an inexorable Destiny pervades them. They have not the tangled and oft-recurring light and shades of more molern compositions, and for this very reason, only this singular and isolated genius of a Rachel can truly embody them. Ristori's genius is like a warm painting of real life-Rachel's is like Greek sculpture.

There is the same difference between Rachel and Ristori as there is between Greek tragedy and the tragedy of Shakespeare. The one is the classic ideal, the other pure nature.

Ristorl's acting is not the voice of the ideal; it is the wild impassioned languageo, the heart, In the fourth act of Phiedra, where her guilty passion rises to its highest frenzy, and all the beart-strings, "like wild horse), pull the [heart asunder," no pen can do justice to the utter abandon of her acting. Love, jealousy, grief, rage, despair, and shame in turn seem to possess and convulse the soul, whose threes of agony are terrible to witness.

Ristori's exquisite womanhood never fails to keep before us the agonizing sense of shame, never cast aside by the unhappy "Phædra," even in the avowal of her guilty love for "Hippolytus." With this, as with a delicate veil, she seeks to soften to our gaze all that might disgust in the exhibition of the wild unlawful passions of the wife of "Theseus," Ristori's "Phædra" abhors herself. Then comes the gloomy fatality pervading all the Greek plays. She is doomed a victim of the gods, She cannot struggle against fate, but dies in all the despairing agony of a soul-devouring re-

Ristori's voice is a marvel of sweetness and power-in the very climax of passion, never harsh or overstrained. Its tones, round, rich, deep, and tender, conveyed to our ears in that most musical of all languages-the Italianpossess a haunting melody never to be forgotten.

-The King of Prussia and other notabilities took part recently in a grand hunt at Litzengen. The number of large game killed in two days was marvellous, being 176 wild boars, 19 stags, 212 hinds, 1 hare, and 1 fox,

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THEY COULD NOT DRILL THE SPIEGEL EISEN.

On Saturday evening, the 3d of November, our bank was entered by burglars. The office of the bank being withoutgan occupant, they had undisputed possession and I have no doubt employed their time uninterruptedly till morning, in efforts to reach the treasure of the bank. But thanks to the protection afforded by one of your Burglar-Proof Safes, which on this occasion

proved to be impregnable, they were folled. The outside or fire-proof door of the Safe was drilled and blown open. They then commenced on the purgiar-proof, and after knacking off the dial of the lock. and knob that throws the bolts, they attempted to drive the lock off, but without success; they also used wedges and a heavy sledge, but failed in all. They left behind them a large assortment of tools, consisting of two crowbars, a heavy sledge, wooden mailet, two steel wedges, and a variety

of chisels.

nected with the bank) at about 11 o'crock A. M. on Sunday, I made the discovery of the aforesaid visitation and failure to open the burglar-proof part of the safe although they had knocked off the dial plate to the lock and totherwise disfigured and abused the safe, which prevented any one but a skiiful operator or practical manufacturer of safes and locks to open the safe. The necessities of the case were plainly presented, and we lost no time in despatching an agent to Cleveland to procure a proper person to open our safe. Calling at your agency, no suitable pers n was found. We then

Having occasion to be at my office (which is con

person who understood the science and the manufacture of locks and safes to perfection. He ar.ived, and with the assistance of two of the most powerful men in the village (quarry men, who are famous for heavy strokes with the sledge hammer). operations were commenced at 19% o'clock A. M. on Monday, and the work continued unceasingly till 8 o'clock P. M., when they become too tired to work

applied to another house in the safe business, who very

kindly furnished us a practical manufacturer of safes, a

longer, and adjourned. The next morning about 7% o'clock the work was again resumed with the same help, and at 11 A. M. success attended our efforts, and we again had the pleasure of knowing that our property was sate. Had it been placed in a less power ul safe, the tables would have been turn din favor of the robbers. Mr. H. A. Kent, of the house of Kent & Co , or your

Fresident Kent National Bank. Kent, Ohio, November 17, 1866 To Messrs, Herring, Farrel & Sherman, New York. HERRING, FARRELL & SHERMAN.

city, I as lastructions tolarrangelwith you for a new sate.

Yours truly,

MARVIN KENT.

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