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 expected to rale in it had George B. MoClellan,
instead of the late lamented Abraham Lincoln,
been chosen President in 1864. No donbt, had Mr. Stanton consulted hi
own feelings, he would long since have with-
drawn from a position which, in many re

of our great war, was characterized by an
ability such as would have adorned the record
of any war minister whose achievements his-
tory has perpetuated. And what at the pre-
sent day is, perhaps, still more to his credit,

volving theexpenditure of hundreds of millions
of dollars, the breath of suspicion even has never
sullied his personal integrity. His bitterest enemies have never dared to accuse Edwin M.
Stanton of making, directly or indireotly, one ial position. At a time when offloial corrup
tion seems to be threatening the very founda ions of our social structure, this is much to to
say. If s similar spirit of inoorraptible inte-
grity could be diftused throughout the entire grity could be dirused throughout the entire
administration of the Government, good me
Woild feel relieved of their most serious appreWould feel relieved of their most serious appre-
hensions for the fature. In short, as we look
over the publio field, it would be aiffloult to and any man who has beler served more of the
try, or who unites in himself materistics of a truly great man thai
oliand Edwin M. Stanton
 will be gratefully noticed by all the gentle
men and honest men of Philidalelphia. It will be Charles E. Lex was, through the machinations
of interested parties, omitted by the cancus in the renomination of Trustees of Girard Col-
lege. TTe foct ocming to our notice, we freely of the great majority of the people of our city. We condemned, in the most unqualified term
the conduct of the cancus in thus giving way to the personal spleen of one of its membera,
whose ambition seems likely to o'erleap itself At that time we expressed the conviction that
as soon as the attention of the members was called to the injustioe done the wrong would
be rectified. We are hanatily gled to bo reetified. We are heartily glad to see that
our fudgment was correct, and that the mistake made has been corrected. Yesterday
Mr. Charles E . ex war
tion he heileted to the position he has so ably filled, by a yote of 1
The following is the ballot in detail:-

 Aho voted for Mr. Lex eleven were Republ onns and five Democrats; while thops wlio
voted for Mr. Gill were four Republicans an one Domoorat. This is such a decided trium
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