## Exuning Eelegraplh

Now that the elections are over, we hud
hoped that there would no longer be any oceahopad tor ind
sion for indiging in such gross perversions of the truth as that contanned in the portion of
the above extract which we have italicizod. Kvory inteliligent m
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to only a very small class of those citizens.

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oluded from taking a
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iruar or more popular sentiment than wheen he satd that traitors must be made to take a
back seat in this business, and that the work of reoonstruction munt be confded to logal
hands. That he himself has proved treache $\begin{array}{lll}\text { rous } & \text { to } \\ \text { does } & \text { no } \\ \text { The } & \text { lop }\end{array}$
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And than it savy fit to goi $b$
and in a apirit of wise to strengthen the basis of th
comununties of the South by ent
rather than by disfranchisisement. the fat that the Rebll masses were, to a g great sorupulooss leaders, and it exerofsed towards
those manses a generons olemency. It dis. franchised none of the common people. It
exaluded only those who, from theif position in boilety, oonal properly be called leatersyi
and even of them it diffranchised only those
who, having in some oficial capacity teaken solemn oath to support and defend the Consti-
tution of the United States anfervards broke
 and wise. What loyal man will say that
these southern leaders, who for years and
years had been plotiting the Retbellion, and
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people are not difruachised it tho
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ment but logad enfinanch hisument that tronblee thees oonservative croakers. They behold to that groat measure of practioan stateesmanship They see in it the loss of party power. These are the mutterings and gronas of expring, arisis
tooracy that we hear. It des hard, butits hour has come. Repablican domornay in the south. Slavery and aristocoracy han
had their day. It to now the poople's turat rulle.



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these remarks to the Seoretary, who has Mr.
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