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WRITIEN FOR THE FREEMAN.

MY CHERLIDINGOD HOME.

BY MOLLIE A. GH.MORR.

bright shure ! we, the bereft ones, when Gabriel shall call, renared in the arms of our Savier to fall : meet with the dear once who've crossed the cold tide

he River of Death, to youder bright side, I look to the future-all, all seemeth drear, And comes to each eye, unbidden, a tear.

A sigh heaves my bosom-I wish, but in vain, To enjoy the bright days of my childhood again; To bask in the surphise of childhood and home,

No longer after 'mid strongers to ream. Paraphete. Show Cards, Bill and Letter Bat though for awhile we are severed balow, Heads, Handbills, Circulars, &c., in the best | And far from our home have been destin'd to go, May we, when we've traveled this weary world

countersign, he departed. it was almost insurportable.

was exceedingly surprised to find, instead who comprehend the whole situation at a was there.

now, for my sake, if not for your own." | future before him, bardly a stone's throw | She urged birn with such a depth of from his father's house, death, in its most feeling and anxiety that he could no long- terrible form, had apparently come upon er resist her entreaties. He yielded to him. His presence of mind did not desert her tears and her persuasions. He was him, however, and he hay perfectly moalready so benumbed with cold that it tionless, fixing his eyes upon those of his was with difficulty he could move ; but | snakeship, and waiting for new developencouraged with the hope that he would ments. This appeared to suit the latter. soon return, and that his absence would Gradually he relaxed his menacing attinot be known he gave his arms to the tude, and lowering his head, commenced courageous girl, placed his mantle upon to crawl slowly toward Bennett, at the her aboulders, and having given her the same time emitting a low, murmoring, singing sound, which the impromptu hear-

So great was the gratification which or describes as having been really delightthe nobleg ninded girl felt in having relieved ful. Nearer and nearer came the snake, the distress of her lover, that she scarcely Bennett remaining perfectly motionless, not feit the severity of the weather, although daring to move for fear of the terrible fangs, until finally the monster actually

She had been but a short time perform- crawled over his legs and nestled down by ing the role of sentinel when she was his side like a pet kitten, as much as to startled by an approaching footstep. It say that he was well pleased with his new was the officer of the guard making his companion, and would forego hostilities. rounds. Surprised by his sudden appear- Here was a dilemma, and how to get ance and challenge, she forgot the word ; out of it the difficulty. While Bennett two we loved most of our unbroken band | and the poor creature, trembling with | was speculating as to how this could be cold and disconcerted, who, supposing the done, and revolving over a thousand that. sentinel was asleep or absent, approached, plans, a neighbor chanced to pass along,

of a soldier, a young girl, whose terror glance, and at a mute gesture from Bennett and confusion had taken from her all rushed to the house for assistance. He power to explain for whom and why she procured a rifle, and coming back, put the muzzle within two feet of the head of the

They conducted her to the guard house, serpent, and with a steady aim pulled the and when she had somewhat recovered trigger. There was a deafening report, herself she burst into tears, and related and the next instant the snake was writhwith most poignant grief how the affair ing in his death agony while Bennett had happened. She told them of the bounded from the ground, and with the feeble condition of her lover, and of the exclamation, "Saved I saved I" fell faintdistress in which she found him at his | ing in the arms of his preserver.

post, and that she had induced him to go | We are aware that there are a lew feato the fire to save him form the fearful tures connected with this sinke story death to which he was exposed. They somewhat remarkable, but we received found him, as she had told them, in so the same from reliable authority, and are faint and torpid a state that it was some not disposed to question its veracity. The time before they could get him sufficiently snake doubtless had his den in the rocks

aroused to give intelligent answers. When near Beanett, and seeing an intruder, rehe did become fully sensible, it was but solved to cultivate a closer acquaintance.

Carpet-Baggers in the South, Some of the stories that are told by

carpet-baggers and saddle-baggers, at each other's expense, are more amusing than any from any other source. A tour on horseback was recently made by two of them through the State, and the following

is the story told by one on his partner : "The first time I noticed anything wrong about him, we went into a country sore where a crowd was sitting around and looking at us hard. I called for liquor, and while the barkeeper's back was tarned H---- reached over in a cigar box and commenced to help himself. I caught him by the hand and gave him a look. When we got away, I said to him:

"You infernal fool, what did you go to that fellow's cigars for ? I intended to give you half, but d--n it, couldn't you see those fellows sitting around, and who would have cut your throat if they had so much as seen you but your eyes at them !" It was some time before I fully got over

"We traveled on another day, and at every house we came to my partner would carry his arm stiff, and tell the people he had been wounded in the Confederate

army "We stopped at night at Bill ---- 's, who has killed a balf a dozen people in duels, but who treated us well. About all he had left was a pair of duelling pistols, and one of these I discovered, when we got on the road the next day, that my partner had brought off. I felt like takng it and blowing the top of his head off. He promised, however, after I had nearly cursed myself hoarse, to do better. But that very night we stopped at another house where an ex-planter treated us like partner would have the decency to keep quiet, as there was some ladics at the

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## COL-AND-GRANT-FAX SONG.

## DY GRANT-PERS

Ain-"Father, Come Home " O. Hiram Ulysses, come back to your dad, For the clock on the steeple strikes two:

Impeachment's "gone up" and Ben Wade i stark mad, And he swears it's all over with you; he Chicago Convention will help you no more.

The Methodist Conference won't pray; There's the ugliest news from the Oregon shore, And in short there's the d-ickens to pay. Come home! Come home! Come home! Sweet Hiram Ulysses, come home!-

Old Brownlow is going to Red Sulphur Springs, And Stanton can't "stick" any more: Id Thad, in despair to his dusky bride clings,

While Summer, the ennuch, feels sore; Ban Butler is stealing a look on his spoons, The bondholders quake for their gold; The bands have stopped playing "those loil old

tunes. And I fear, sweet Hiram, you're sold. Come home, &c.

've a horse in the circus for you and Colfax-'Tis the horse that you rode in the South; The monkey stands ready to leap on your backs, And there's whisky to pour in your mouth. thiram, sweet Hiram, don't feel very bad When you learn that my tidings are true: You're better at home with cigars and your dad For the White House ain't waiting for you. Come home! Come home! Come home! Sweet Hiram Ulysses, come home.

SPEECH OF RICHARD O'GORMAN. The Effects of Radical Policy.

The Triumph of Democracy the Salvation of the Country.

On the 28th ult, there was a grand mass meeting of the Metropolitan Club, at which the Hon. Richard O'Gorman was present, and spoke as follows :

table, and I did not care to make a bad

dred years to come should not have had a

poor man or an unemployed man throughout its whole length and breadth. (Applause.) Where is the remedy for this? Do you not see that the dominant party in the United States is corrupt ?

The Republican party is a party of one idea. They are all impressed with the neceasity of following one course of action .--They are a war party-a destructive party -incompetent to deal with the great quetions which now demand serious attention : and unless you change the party in power, there is no hope of improvement in the United States. When the captain of the ship looks astern and sees a crooked wake, he puts another hand at the tiller. If a farmer sees a furrow not straight he puts another man to the plow. If a father sees his child sinking day by day under the management of the physician, what does he do but get another physician? And what should a nation do when it sees its dearest interests imperilled, its dearest hopes in danger ? When it sees them day by day still sinking to a lower and a lower deep, till the depths of despair are reached? What should that nation do ?-Why it should change the party that has held the reins of government, and put an-

other in its place. (Loud cheering.) We are told that the nominee of the Republican party is a great soldier, and therefore shoul ! have our suffrages. I do not know, I am not competent to give an opinion upon military affairs. Perhaps he is. But this I say, if he is a great soldier, let him remain a soldier, and let him not attempt the business of statesmanship. (Cheers ) Let Grant retain his position of Lieutenant General of the United States armies. Let him continue to govern the armies of the country. Do not impose on him a duty which he more than once said he was incompetent to perform. I read a few days ago a letter from Gen. Grant in which I altogether agree with him. It was written to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention a year ago; and therein,

When brave men go out to battle it is the if the statement in the papers is to be creditfighting cocks, and I thought that my practice to present them with a banner, ed, General Grant said that in his opinion it which shall be the symbol of the nation they | was highly improper for a military man to represent, of the cause they defend. And | connect himself with any political party .-round that banner, through all the stormy (Applause.) I segree with him. Let him accidents of war, ching man's hopes and stay where he is-a soldier-the first of solwoman's love ; because by that banner fight | diers, if you will-but no more. (Cheers.) "But the next morning as we galloped | true hearts, by that banner is shed the blood | When Gen. Grant was asked to take a dipoff. I noticed that my saddle-bags had of those who have left their dear ones at lomatic mission in Mexico, he excused himwonderfully bulged out, and kept a flap-ning about my legs in a queer sort of way. before that is unrolled before you to-night is lomacy, and begged that somebody else not the banner of war, nor the banner of might be put in his place. Well, now that devastation or destruction. On that banner he is the nominee of the Republicans, I beg there is no alienation of man from man. It that somebody else may be put in his place, is the banner symbolizing concilation, peace, and that Saymour be the man. (Uproarlous law, order, and union throughout the land. applause and laughter.) Ne sulor ultra cre-(Great applause.) Citizens, we have had pidam. Horatio Seymour is a statesman; enough of war, enough of devantation, enough of ruin, almost enough of what is called philanthropy, a little too much of the negro in the United States. I claim to be a philanthropist, and I know that I love the every class of the community was swayed so formidable as to threaten permanent placed some of them in my saddle-bags, negro, and would wish to benefit his condi- with conflicting views and emotions, the man disruption. Both factions tried to get He put in his own saddle-bags, among tion. But there are some white men left in that could stand as he did, holding the balpossession of Tammany Hall, and the other things, a pair of the old man's pants the United States, and they have rights ance fairly between all the people and all conservatives so far prevailed as to control which he used as drawers, cutting off which the Congress of the Unit d States the interests of the great State of New York the building They announced a great some of the legs. When he rode up I ought to be bound to recognize. What has during the time he was Governor-that man philanthropy, as it is called, not done? It is fit to be President of the United States. claimed that the negro should be emanci- (Renewed applause.) Now, citizens, I like pated-he is emancipated. It claimed that to see this growing enthusiasm. It is not the negro should vote-he is to vote. When by speeches this battle we have to fight shall ing, commercial, mercantile, in short the "Why,' said he, 'you don't call it is this philanthropy to stop? Or is it to be wen. It is by work, continued and wellexclusive interest, while their opponents stealing to take anything from these advance until that period prophesied by disciplined effort from clubs such as you, Wendell Phillips and Summer arrives, when gentlemen, have been forming here. a negro shall sit as a Senator among the most labor to disseminate our views and the Sonators of the United States? (Cries of reasons upon which they are grounded. For "No, no; never!") The party which is now dominant in the United States, and has judices; we endeavor to recall no hatred; been dominant for the past seven years, is a we simply lay before the people of the party of unrest, a party of progress, as it is United States-Republican. Democratic, alied, a party of revolution ; and wherever | Conservative, what you will-we simply lay Wendell Phillips to day plants his standard, before all men that live in the land and love there to-morrow is the front rack of the Republican party. Beware of it ! What he a change in the government ought at once says is the cry and sim of that party; and to be inaugerated. And depending on the Ferved-proceeded to organize, calling the nomince, is familiarly known by all his it remains with you, citizens, it remains reasons we adduce, and trusting to the commeeting to order. But order could not friends and neighbors-and that includes with all the citizens of the United States, to mon sense of the people, we go into this reign. A humbred Babels run to lunany pretty much everybody in this region- say whether they will support that party battle fearless and hopeful of victory .-until it advances step by step to the capital (Applan e.) Upon the banner which floats climax, that a negro shall be a Senator of above us I see representations of the genius the United States. ( 'rice of "No, no; we'il of commerce and of agriculture. This club settle them in the fall !"). Is it not a sin- is formed, not of professional politicians, gular thing that while the Congress of the but of men engaged in commerce, and they organizing went on-the officers of the nuce of the house, though not exactly in United States has been coping with all those come to take part in the struggle because meeting were called, but they did not the architecture, something in the pastoral measures of so-called "Reconstruction," that they feel that the interests of commerce demount the platform and were not installed, air that surrounds it, something in the they adjourned without providing for build- mand a different policy in the government. The storm raged too fiercely. Then in approach to it, and in the view from the ing a post-office in the City of New York ? They represent also agriculture, because the While they were thinking of the nogro, the interests of agriculture-that great foundainterests of this great city were neglected. tion of all a nation's wealth-are imperilled 1 may be told by some "loyal carpet bag-ger"-(laughter and applause)-that it is rested at once. All the interests of the was then as new a thing in chemistry as fording particular points of resemblance, the duty of Congress to punish the South. constry-all that is to be conserved-all compressed air in propelling street cars inevitably call to one's mind Mount Ver- "Yes," I say, "punish the South." And I that is worth preserving-all these are at now-only not quite so new. There were non. A snug little farm of about three tell you, citizous, how to punish them. I stake. And this club was organized for not many watches perhaps in that wast hundred and fifty acres surrounding the would sentence them to twenty years of hard | this purpose and it is an example to other labor. I would sentence them to work at clubs, and will show what thoughtful, cartheir lands, at ploughing their fields, at | nest men can do to secure a triumph in building their burnt and destroyed citles, st November next. (Applause.) refixing their railways; and generally to And now, citizens, that banner is stirred undo as far as possible the ruin that had by every breeza-or by breezes from the been made. 1 would sentence them to labor, | West, from Ohto, a great State that desires shouts and cries of derision, had lighted Sevmour grew weary of law and sought so that they might restore trade and com- white men should be governed by white men. his candle. Then went from the crowd privacy and retirement, a few alterations merce in the South, and help as, the men of (Applause.) It is stirred by breezes from the noiseless stream, the cowed and and repairs rendered the place amply inshare of the burdens that are grinding us | coming to assure us of a triumph in Noveminto the dust. (Great and enthusiastic ap. her. (Applause.) It is stirred by the hopes, plause.) Yes, let the South labor ; let us stirred by the longings of all men who love call to order. New lists of names were A fine grove of ancient trees surrounds the not put impediments in their way; let the liberty and republican institutions. This pulled from exulting pockets, and the house, affording an inviting shade, while South be put into a state of productivenese; banner given to the breeze to-night will let capital flow into it-but how can that be | wave until the battle is over ; and we and unless the Southern States are restored to you, and all of us, may stand here rejoicing their place under the Constitution? (Ap- in the glorious victory that has been obtainplause.) Unless arises before them the secu- cd. (Cheers.) A victory not for a section rity of the law ? Unless you give them that | -not for North, South, East, or West-not the same call, and fought under one ban- ance, its surroundings, and the well-known security for the future neither they nor any for a class, not for a party-but a victory other class of men will interest themselves for all the citizens of the United States-a in labor? Now, this is no place to argue victory for republican institutions-a victory How long he lay thus he knew not ; it next State Democratic victory was that From the versadah a view is obtained many questions that arise upon this topie, in which republicans all over the world may might have been for hours, but he was of the "Locofocos"-which became, and well worth a loog journey to enjoy. Down hor am I disposed to occupy your time with rejuice and take part and congratulate the suddenly awakened by a peculiar rustling till 1860 continued to be, the fighting the green slope and across the rich mead- any such matters. But this I say : I do be young Republic that after all its perils, after lieve that all through the United States the all its struggles, the party that depended thoughtful, quiet, conservative men of the upon the common sense and innate sagacity this time with toiling farmers hastening country are desirous of a change. (Great of the people has won, and that by the

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should become known.

heaven will not permit you to suffer for the sound proceeded, when he beheld a to secure the overabundant crop of hay, applause. A voice, "Yes, sir,") Citizens, people, under the guidance of a good God, Ebensburg, April 9, 1868.4f. the attempt to save yourself from so sight which filled him with horror, and THE Philadelphia Daily News has a taking in the entire city of Utica, and all look around you! Do you not see it is not the Republic has been saved. ICHARD ROWAN, dreadful a death." "And would you," which he, if an ordinary man, will not be capital retort, which has also the advanreplied the soldier, "have me skulkingly apt to forget until his dying day. There, tage of suggesting an easy mode by which or down the Mohawk, the view is finally see here in the great cities of the East the AUNT SUSAN, about seventy years of age. ALTCONA, PA., abandon the post which I am placed here not four feet from him, coiled up as if the Democrats may win : lost in the blue distance far up the pic-turesque Chenango valley, the opening to which is directly opposite." questions agrinting society is the decrepit States of Europe are becoming carnest and pressing here. These great social questions is work the men were taken off, she'd make arrange-ments for her funeral forthwith." She also says, "Support all the men were in one counlost in the blue distance far up the pic- questions agitating society? The questions is "unanimous" on man. She says, "If all HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER, abandon the post which I am placed here to guard ? Shall I give up honor and dorting fire, and tongue playing like the ceived to the effect that A. J. has conclu-Is prepared to make contracts for the paint- duty also "" "Go," said she, with vi- darting fire, and tongue playing like the ceived to the effect that A. J. has concluing of Churches, Dwellings and other Build- vacity, "and I will watch the post until forked lightning from the bosom of the ded to veto the Democratic platform, canrelating to the distribution of wealth, the try and all the women in another, with a big ings in Cambria and surrounding counties, acd for the execution of all other work in his line. Painting done at prices more moder-ate and in a style far superior to most of the unch execution in a style far superior to most of the normalic factor in the abilit while have much more than you have; and while you are re-than you have; and while you are re-moment. Fresh and vigorous, in the spring BORER has written a sonnet on Grant, in quarrel between capital and labor, are as- river between them. Good gracious ! what which he represents him as Moses. The suming important aspects here in our midst. lots of poor women would be drowned !" principal point of resemblance is not men-tioned, which is that Grant and Moses had Don't you see that pauper sm, the curse of the old decrepit States of Europe, is beginwork executed in this section. Satisfaction covering from the chill which has seized moment. Fresh and vigorous, in the spring have done everything else which he has to get somebody else to make their speeches, ning to make itself manifesthere in this new When feb.20.-tf. you, I will do the centinel's duty. Go time of life, the world with its dazzling vetoed."-Philadelphia News. guaranteed. and Moses didn't reach the Promised Land. I and youthful country, which for five hun- there's a corn-bin in it.

Form an unbroken band where we'll part nevermore. EBENSBURG, PA., AUGUST, 1868.

ALC: NO. N. NO. AND AND ADDRESS OF ADDRESS OF HEROISM OF A GIRL.

The winter of 1784, which was so re- deserted his post. markably severe in Italy on account of It is not possible to depict the despair

the large quantity of snow which fall in of the unhappy girl when she found what the more elevated pertions of that country, had transpired. Not only must she lose was even yet more severe in France and the one must dear to her in all the world, ished from the intensity of the weather. ful punishment,

One night, which was probably more The bitter reflections which filled her terribly cold than any which had proce- soul were so far from discouraging her ded it, when the fierce north wind caused that they animated her with new zeal and every living thing to shrink before ]it, a determination. She ran from place to soldier of the garrison of Metz, in Lor- place, with her hair streaming in the s vice, Bibles, Religious, Prayer and Toy Books, raine, received orders to mount guard at a wind, and her eyes bathed with tears, to quarters. post the most exposed of any near the find some one who could aid her in her city. The unhappy man, whose health deep distress.

had been in a very feeble condition fer The event, so novel and so strange, had PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS at lower prices some time previous, incarred the risk of already excited in all hearts feeling of his life from exposure to the rigors of the compassion for the two unfortunate lovers. bitterly celd air in which he was placed. No one could fail to admire the courage He was engaged to marry a young and devotion of the young girl who had girl whose affection for him was of the given such proofs of her tender affection. The citizens of all classes made haste to most tender nature, and when she learned the danger to which he was subjected she show the interest which they felt in the became extremely nacesy. She feared two young persons, and especially personthat he was not in a condition to support ages of rank were quick to use their good offices to obtain some mitigation of the the fatigue of a night watch under such circumstances. Her reflections agitated rigors of the military law. The ladies de, as whotesate, in Altoons City, and her to such an extent that she could not above all, for they regarded the young heroine as an ornzment and an honor to the leading niticles generally used by them upon her couch. Her fours augmented their sox, hastaned to show their generous the more she thought of it, and when the appreciation of her noble conduct. They hour arrived when he must proceed to his used all their address, their provers and bleak post she fancied she could see him their entreaties to procure a pardon for perishing with cold. Not being able to the offender.

resist the terrible inquietude which op-Of course they succeeded. The magnanimous girl had the satisfaction not pressud her, she left her home in the darkmerely of saving her unhappy lover, but ness of midnight, and, in despite of the in a short time she received a handsome I' as saving drayage, our customers will re- went on, alone, sustained only by the dowry, to which every one seemed anxcourage of her noble heart, toward the lous to contribute. She was united in post, which, indeed, was not at a great | marriage with the youth who was now distance, and there she found the young more than ever dear to her because of the soldier performing his task as senting, sad scenes through which they had passed.

> was be weakened by the frigid atmosphere Thrilling Adventure with a Rat-Uesuake.

Last Monday morning, Mr. Richard jure him, to go with her to the fire which Bennett, a student, who is enjoying a sumshe had lighted and warm himself; but mer vacation at his father's well appointed mansion, a short distance southwest of punished for such a fault, thanked her, Dubuque, took a volume of Tennyson's but firmly refused her friendly offer. "At poems in his hand and wandered out to a grateful shade, and also feast his soul which you are suffering." The trembling upon the poetical truths and beauties soldier replied to her that nothing could breathed forth by the poet laureate. He save him from death if he should commit EW TAILOR SHOP .- Having such an act of imprudence, and that he flung bimself down upon the grass and was soon lost in contemplation of kings and princes, shady grottoes, summer bowers and enchanted land, until overcome by the "But if you remain here," said she, perish. You should therefore endeavor

he fell asleep. absence will be known ; indeed it is not turned his head to the point from whence -N. O. Times.

to find that he must meet a death more | The skin was taken from the monster, and cruel and more dreadful than the one is now hanging up as a trophy where it which he had escaped. Indeed, on the can be witnessed by all the curious. But following day, a council of war was held, it is safe to say that Bennett will read when, as he expected, he was condemned Tennyson beneath the shadow of these ping about my legs in a queer sort of way. in accordance with the rigid military code | rocks no more. - Dubuque Tonce, 81st. which had no merey for a sentinel who

## How Democrats got the Name of "Locofocos."

term of Martin Van Buren, or soon after, than yours." that the New York Democracy had a split, we think upon the tariff question, several carats of perique tobacco, and rally of the Democracy at the old head- said to him :

The conservatives represented the bank- mean ?" were the working men, unterrified leaders, rebels ? " 54:40 men-sustaining the radical measures of the party. On the night of meet- followed in the same style, but we have ing, the immense hall was packed long not space to quote further .- N. O. Times.

before the hour. The conservatives, amid uptoarious hisses, groans and denuncia- HOME OF THE NEXT PRESIDENT .- A tions, mingled with jokes and laughter- correspondent of the New York San, who that good humor which never failed the has lately visited Goy. Seymour, thus deold Democratic party amid the hottest of scribes his domicile : its dissensions being conspicuously pre- " The Governor,' as the Democratic

conquered host of the defeated. Presently posing and sufficiently accommodating for repose beneath some rocks which extended the gas was restored-there was another his own wants and those of his family .-with much emotion, "you will assuredly themes presented and the warm weather, ner, their political opponents refused to tastes and character of its occupants. An

noise close beside him. Instinctively he name of the National Democratic party. ows of the Mohawk valley, all covered at

impression upon him.

""Why, what in the dence is the matter

with the d-n things ?' I said to a nigger boy that was with me. 'It seems as if 1 was riding on a bag of corn.'

"'H- has put something there,' said It was other during the Presidential the nighter in a whisper, 'but his is faller

"And it was true. He had stolen

"You darn infernal thief, what do you

A good many subsequent adventures

were nothing to its lack of order-it bes "the Governor' resides in a plain, unpreing soos shown that the "intervilied," tending farm cottage, about two miles both in respect to numbers and determi- north of, and overlooking the city of, nation, were ahead. Still the process of Utica. Something in the outward appearan instant, lo ! the vast assemblage was in verandah that stretches along its frontdarkness-the gas has been turned off. something there is in all these features of The Lucifer match, called the loco/oco, the Governor's home that, while not afhall on that night, but the foremost of rural retreat has been the property of Mr. them had not once ticked, before-prestol Seymour and his ancestors for half a centhe place was illuminated with thousands | tury. The house in which the proprietor of burning matches. In an instant every now resides was built for a tenant of the man of the victors, amid triumphant farm, and when, a few years ago, Mr. in one noiseless stream, the cowed and and repairs rendered the place amply implatform was speedily crowded with the walks and drives are abundant without "unterrified," veni vidi-vici. The Conser- materially encroaching upon the usefulvatives nicknamed their soi-disant friends ness of the soil. The house is furnished "Locofocos." But as all still rallied at in keeping with its own outward appeardiscover any difference in them, and the air of refined comfort pervades the whole.