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CONCLUSION.] But let justice be done though the heav-

kind was as accessible to you as to him; the ther. administration kept nothing back; the Pres ident volunteered to give all he knew conand ENLARGEMENT. cerning the state of the Union; no department was closed against your investigations! every call for information was promptly and fully answered. If that had not been enough, every member in the cabinet would ways, but no tangible evidence of its reality makes it impossible to believe in his guilt law which Stanton at that time did not dare pressed it. Nay, you go still further, and leet more than you have quoted? I may be have been perfectly free to speak with any could ever be found. The President referred without the clearest and most indubitable to violate. A democratic administration with the order before your eyes you substanmember of Congress, or to go in person be- to it in a message to Congress, and said that proof. fore any committee. Mr. Seward did confer be did not share in such apprehensions; but with me, fully at the state department, in he pledged himself in any event to preserve to this point; "The smallness of your force vate evidence." open daylight, without any degging about the peace. When the midnight meeting united in the same general measures and their political opponents was coming, but it (so says the instructions) will not permit it; and he was always welcome, as he is took place, the rumor had lived its life out principles. Toucey, at all events, was sin- had not come; the reign of the reffian and you, perhaps, to occupy more than one of scandal to be true, tried in good faith to get now, to tell everything that passed, for he had paid its breath to time, and mortal core; and Stanton knew him to be a just, kidnapper was drawing near, but it had not the three forts; but an attack or an attempt found it to be taken by no passed over in you the neither asked nor could have asked any custom of such things at Washington; it upright and honorable man, whose fidelity arrived; the golden age of the spy and the question, if the country had an interest in was a dead canard which had ceased to to the Union, the constitution and the laws false accuser were beginning to dawn, but it regarded as an act of hostility, and you may search, and you may search, and you printed them. The lawyer proposes to keep a full it, which I was not willing to answer. With alarm even women. This certainly was not was as firm as the foundation of the everlast- had not yet risen. all the channels of truthful information thus the subject of the communication made that open and unobstructed, you preferred to get night at one o'clock. Stanton did not sur-friends, he never expressed any sentiment false charge against Mr. Stanton that is not

ment of Stanton's treachery. It is curiously of the first magnitude—a most supendous only while they were read in the light of a reckless, and for that reason worth giving treason. This plan Mr. Stanton "developed street lamp? you, "were stated to illustrate Mr. Stanton's tails at length. Mr. Summer manifestly in which the conspirators could effect their read. It was given at length, and very cirexalted patriotism, which prompted him to revelation into his heart with perfect faith; and to invoke the aid of loyal men sanship, and to invoke the aid of loyal men sanship. beyond the lines of his own party, and out-side of the administration of which he was a member to serve his imperited country, english and minutely informed of a plan by menaced with a foul and wicked revolt,"—

Why, this is precisely what the President and all the honest men of his cabinet were as if he had been one of themselves. He ton to make this false oath, in addition to long openly and above board. They had took Stanton's frightful communication as the other proofs which he gave of his lovalno legal power which could avail to serve the quietly as he took the President's message. ty? Or was it expected that Peter H. Wat-"imperiled country" without the co operation of Congress, which was wholly ruled by any act which might tend to save his "im- swear to them? If you did not rely on the opposition. They invoked "the aid of love love love love men beyond the lines of their own party love men beyond the lines of their own party love. Stanton or Watson, was it you, or Mr. Summer says that when Mr. Stanton love meanty like yours. But they agree in preand outside of the administration," because | made these statements to him, he was struck | that meant to do the needful thing? Or we have to more it was from thence only that aid could come, "by the knowledge he showed of hostile was it intended that all three of you should he succeed? Did his secret, anonymous, him into their confidence, and told him what to make the accusation in the form of a turn pale." and indirect communications ever produce "hostile movements" they intended to make | legal oath. The price of perjury was not | the great calamity of the civil war? What on him to delude him? ced with a foul and wicked revolt." and all you did was to "let the Union slide." The stinctive insight into men and things" the arrest was read under the street lamp, among us took better care than he did to LADIES COMPLIMENTED!! minds; public affairs received no attention ever substituted for another by a sudden secretary was watched. The members of acquired no ascendancy at the council board,

CAPS BOOTS and SHOES, or three months fabricating at least one tale confined to his own breast, or did any other pose of him in some private danger for the gravest influence on the credibit of the gravest influence on the gravest in the same time. Are these "startling facts" some further exploitaion.
held back for some other funeral occasion? The following passage in Mr. Sumner's he farm of Da. lake notice vourself, and tell your triends that while their stories are hid away from more information. After describing his visit the condign punishment of the malefactors respect due to himself as well as any man ered, would openly insult the President or would have explained everything, if it has been BUTCHINGUES COAL at \$3,50 the light, the presumption that they are not to the attorney-general's office, and Mr. almost certain, unless they acted upon the that ever sat in that chair. It is most cer-

G. Owens' Store, Ebensburg, There is a point or two here on which I The attention of all minds at that time was been shortest may like attention of all minds at that time was been shortest may like attention of all minds at that time was been shortest may like attention of all minds at that time was been shortest may like attention of all minds at that time was been shortest may like attention of all minds at that time was been shortest may like attention of all minds at that time was been shortest may like attention of all minds at that time was been shortest may like attention of all minds at that time was been shortest may like attention of all minds at that time was been shortest may like attention of all minds at that time was been shortest may like attention of all minds at that time was been shortest may like attention of all minds at that time was been shortest may like attention of all minds at that time was been shortest may like attention of all minds at that time was been shortest may like attention of all minds at that time was been shortest may like attention of all minds at that time was been shortest may like attention of the shortest

them as their regular spy, and exercised him- most astounding of historical revelations. If I confess my theory to be that he did not communicated his verbal directions to the must also have left fall at least a part of his into history; and the difficulty is much inseif diligently in that base vocation, making you recall Mr. Summer to the stand, it is feel them, and that he made a pretence of committee or other persons confederates horrible displeasure on the head of the Presreports to them daily, and sometimes twice hoped that he will see the necessity of being them only that he might fool Mr. Summer with him, why does not Mr. Watson appear ident; else why did the President "tremble a day, until the close of his efficial term, much more explicit than he has yet been. to his bent. What does Mr. Summer him and say so ? To fasten this great guilt on and turn pale?" I said this narrative of when his occupation necessarily ceased.— From what he has said it appears that Stan | self think? Was he not the vic- | Stanton will require evidence far better than | yours was a mere driveling, and I think I This mean employment, must have taken up | ton "described to Lim the determination of | tim of a cruel humbug? most of the time which should have been devoted to the duties of an office on which larly their plan to get possession of the local transfer of the administration to minister," and stronger than his belief found.

IV.—Did Mr. Stanton conspire with the local transfer of the administration to minister," and stronger than his belief found.

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The public business, always heavy, was then processed of the process He did not communicate any knowledge the existing government." This is so ex- to be a fact established. What you say admits his own participation in the crime, department, of which Floyd himself was the which was necessary to guide you in the cistremely interesting that it would be a sin about it shows that you knew and approved and is therefore something more than a head; and this you contradict. It is per-

talked about, and blown upon in various crime. The enormous atrocity of the effence of a freeman under the guardianship of a and did act—and you have deliberately sup-

ST NATIONAL SADDLE AND tied measures. The topic which absorbed and he concluded by proposing to call at erni. The attention of all minds at that time was my lodgings at one o'clock that night," etc.. Was this a becoming business for senators lost your spy.

Mr. Weiles, Judge Campbell, and others, | fear like that. All of Mr. Stanton's col- anxious dread; when the cry for relief came | At a time when Floyd was in disgrace with | definite idea, except that Stanton was not that Mr. Seward was deeply engaged in a leagues felt at perfect liberty to speak out up in congress on the wings of every wind; the whole administration—after all his an actor in it, but a spectator, for he menplot to surrender that fort, which plot he afterwards brought to a head, and by sundry the south, and they did it without conceal- told you that the public safety required been notified of the President's intention to the scene, 27 What the scene was he detricks very nearly made it successful. Stan- ment or hesitation. But Stanton was put your instant attention—was that a time to remove him—when he was virtually out of clared to be a secret, which bistory will perens should fall. Some, at least, of your ton professed to agree with us that the fort by the southern traitors under surveillance be spent in prosecuting plots like this? I office and completely stripped of all influstatements are true, unless Mr. Dawes, Mr. ought to be kept; but you have shown that so strict, that he could not speak with a sen- will not ask you to repent of the wicked- ence-Major Anderson removed his command Howard, Mr. Seward and Mr. Summer have his professions in the cabinet were not very after except at midnight, by stealth and in less; it is not wrong in your eyes; it comes from Fort Moultrie to Fort Sumter. You volunteered to help you by sacrificing the reliable, and Governor Brown has proved secrecy. At his own office it was impossible up to your best ideas of loyalty, patriotism assert that Floyd, hearing of this, forthwith that he could be a secessionist as well as to see such visitors; the southern eye was and statesmanship. Your witnesses think arraigned the President and Cabinet for the I will not waste time upon the details anything else, if occasion required it. Now, always on him. How did those traitors of of it as you do; they take pride and pleasure act of Major Anderson, declaring it to be a which your witnesses have given of his what did they settle upon about Fort Sumthe south manage to control him as they in their guilt, and wrap this garment of inviolation of their pledges, though it was not the story of that terrible conflict in the story of that terrible conflict in the cabitreachery. It appears to have been a free- ter? They were engaged in something controlled nobody else? By what means famy about them with as much complacendence of the source of the story of that is the length and breadth of her will offering of his own, induced by no solicitation of yours, but tendeted by himself

which both knew to be disreputable if not oriminal; their secrecy, their employment of master all his movements? What did they

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> against the country not to examine it fur- it. Mr. Dawes and Mr. Howard were in it, "suspicious character" himself. But it is feetly manifest that you examined the reand no doubt many others who have not not merely the defects in the proof—it is the cord, for you transcribe from it and print the business with a set purpose to make your Early in the winter somebody started the confessed it themselves, or been named by incredible nature of the story which counts two telegrams exchanged between Floyd and self-ridenious. sensutional rumor that on or before the 4th you. But Mr. Stanton was not with you. against you. Stanton knew, if you did not, Anderson after the removal of the latter of March a riot would be got up in Wash. The evidence of his complicity which you that the contemplated crime could not be took place. You saw on that same record on so many others, you have been guilty of a ington, which might seriously endanger the produce is altogether too indefinite, indirect perpetrated with impunity. Toucey breath- the order previously given—the order on peace of the city. It was discussed and and obscure to convict him of so damning a ed the deep breath and slept the sound sleep which Major Anderson was bound to act, that Mr. Hold's testimony would be against

with such fearful alacrity. serve the country? In that hour of peril make a fuller statement. Let us have the was to be no swearing in the case, conse- member of that cabinet; never had any oc- what was in it. what man among you acted like a man? particulars which Mr. Stanton developed to quently no judicial warrant, and no lawful casion to exhibit his courage; never quarrel Which of you "rose to the height of that great argument," or showed himself fit in who were the southern traitors engaged in How? Of course in the only other way it nounced those he differed from, and never mind or heart to meet the responsibilities of this plan, but who were confederated with could possibly be done. The conspirators led those with whom he agreed. He exthe time? The Union was indeed "mena- them in Washington. I suppose Mr. Sum- intended to kidnap him. Mr. Dawes says pressed his dissent from the Southern mempublic danger excited no anxiety in your enough to know that no government was and "went back to its hiding-place," the avoid giving cause of personal offence. He corroborating you, he must have denounced to remove the incombest, he certainly would be a sold giving cause of personal offence. at your hands; but you were all the while movement, without some co-operation or the committee, or the hirlings they employed, and claimed none; he proposed no measure you think now that in the absence of all evimousing about after some personal calumny connivance of officers in possession. Who dogged his footsteps, and were ready to of his own, and when he spoke upon the by which you hoped to stir up the popular among Stanton's colleagues did he say were spring upon him whenever they got the sig- measures originated by others, he presented tents of the letter, we ought to assume that passions against the true friends of the coun- engaged in this affair? Did he charge the nal. They could rush out as he passed the no views that were new or at all startling. try; and Stanton, unless you slander him | President with any concern in it? If he | mouth of a dark alley, knock him down | He and I never once differed on any question, made love to the infamous business of help declared all or any of them to be innocent, with their bludgeous, and drag him off. Or great or small; and this though of course does not Mr. Sumner see the injustice of the lawless and "patriotic" gang might bur- accidental, was still so noticeable that he You have given us but small samples of him that he had communicated the facts to the "indirect and anonymous communication by the Co., who have just these only to give me two votes the truth? Did Stanton tell glariously break into his house in the night time, and impelled, as you would say, by the "indirect and anonymous communication that he had communicated the facts to the "indirect and anonymous communication that he had communicated the facts to the "indirect and anonymous communication that he had communicated the facts to the "indirect and anonymous communication the president and cabinet? If not, did he "high and holy motives," take him by the Holt on any important question concerning the "high and holy motives," take him by the said he was there only to give me two votes time, and impelled, as you would say, by the "high and holy motives," take him by the "high and holy motives," take him by the said he was there only to give me two votes time, and impelled, as you would say, by the "high and holy motives," take him by the tions" which Stanton made to you and your all their military to the "indirect and anonymous communication that he had communicated the facts to the "high and holy motives," take him by the "high and holy motives," take him by the said he was there only to give me two votes the him that he had communicated the facts to the "high and holy motives," take him by the "high and holy motives," take him by the said he was there only to give me two votes to the said he was there only to give me two votes to the said he was there only to give me two votes to the said he was there only to give me two votes to the said he was there only to give me two votes to the said he was there only to give me two votes to the said he was there only to give me two votes to the said he was there only to give me two votes to the said he was there only to give me two votes to the said he was there only to give me two votes to the said he was there only to give me two votes to the said he was there only to give keeping back the truth? Did Stanton tell glariously break into his house in the night said he was there only to give me two votes you have not, of knowing whereof I affirm. question in favor of a man never mentioned associates. The bulk of them must have give a reason for withholding them? And throat and carry him away. After proceed- the South more than once, and that was also that the strength of your evidence must been enormous. He was engaged for two what was the reason? Was the guilty secret ing thus far, it would be necessary to dis- when the compact afterwards called a truce, every day for Mr. Seward, and another con- member of the administration share his you knew that the reasons a priori for disbelieving ity of Mr. Cameron's whole tale. Other ques sisting of "the most startling facts" to suit the needs of Mr. Howard, while you and Mr. to suit the needs of Mr. Howard, while you are Dawes were gratified in a similar way at fact (er fiction), that he is bound to give it whence no complaint of his could reach the President constantly gave him a "firm and open air. Even in that case, "with all appliances and means to boot," his speedy President. Mr. Buchanan knew how to main-Take notice yourself, and tell your friends letter to you excites the letter to you excites the letter to you excite the by where in Ebensburg or landing to haul their own lands by road leading from like the profoundest deference. It is most certain, unless they acted upon the profoundest deference. If he had like must see me alone—that this was impossed to the actorney-general's omce, and Mr. Stanton always treated him but their own almost certain, unless they acted upon the that ever sat in that chair. It is most certain, unless they acted upon the that ever sat in that chair. It is most certain, unless they acted upon the do anything else that was bold and violent. Stanton's reception of him, he goes on thus:

| Comparison of the profoundest deference in the profoundest deference in the profoundest deference. If he had like the profoundest deference in the profoundest deference in the profoundest deference in the profoundest deference. If he had like the profoundest deference in the profou sible at his office—that he was watched by like this in its original object; and it was bully, or had ever made the least approach proves nothing by writing a letter in which such as admits of no justification except that H. H. OVERDORFF. | would like to draw you out. Mr. Seward the traitors of the south—that my visit pursued step by step, until it ended in a to the insolent rudeness for which you desays he and Mr. Stanton discussed and set- would be made known to them at once; most brutal murder. Facults decensus Av- sire to credit nim, he would instantly have pressive silence, on the contrary, is very

[1-12.-17] was known from the published statement of of the administration was tormented with face; when stout men held their breath in and circumstances which make it ridiculous, to some transaction of which he gives no

still kept ward and watch over the liberty of tially deny the existence of it. I copy for gles a public record must not complain it his

what you wanted from a spy. Mr. Howard has the cheek to proclaim that during the "labors" of his committee, instead of acting upon honest and legitimate evidence, in search by giving information of "great importance," but his communitations "were hard angeline and angeline angeline and angeline angeline angeline and angeline an

science of their opponents? If so, how did to their cause, went so far that they took tried your best have found any other person that all he could do was to "tremble and

lost his commission, and you would have convincing that he knew the truth against my answer to it, a leading and very distin-

prosperity. He found them quickly, and to put the strongest military fortress of the also, and that he feared simply the discovery the street lamp, why do you not produce it, ton took to display his superhuman courage. Irighten the company? Mrs. Dawes is unthough they were entire strangers to him, government into the hands of its enemies. of his double dealing. This is what we or at least show it by secondary evidence. It was then that he armed his red, right doubtedly a lady of the very highest respectabe put himself immediately into secret communication with them, took service under the multication with them, took service under the multication with them, took service under that it was in his handwriting? If Mr. hand to execute his patriotic vengeance on that fallen, powerless broken man. He to convert the falle environment into the names of the transfer to the must believe if we suppose that he really that it was in his handwriting? If Mr. hand to execute his patriotic vengeance on that fallen, powerless broken man. He to convert the fall environment into the names of the transfer to the must believe if we suppose that he really that it was in his handwriting? If Mr. hand to execute his patriotic vengeance on that fallen, powerless broken man. He to convert the fall environment into the names of the transfer to the must be first the fallen.

then put your command in either of them was too honest to reassort a tale which he

Stanton with the object of getting him to Stanton filled it with bragging lies?

man who dodged about among the abolition- not that which actually took place, we must ists as their spy, and vowed himself to the presume everything against the party for whom

you. As little, may less, if less were possi-

to help you, called in the aid and comfort of his wife. "She," her bushand says, "distinctelse is able to tell what they were.

The declaration of Mr. Holt that he would not reveal what he knew on this subject, and Mr. Dawes' statement that Mrs. Dawes told the "declarations of Mr. Stanton to credible witnesses, and the positive averments of Jos. Hole" Can this be mere ignorance? I am tempted to believe that you have gone about

and dangerous, fit for the occasion, and wordiversity in the solution of the is said of his orders for the purpose of provof 1860, that in case of Lincoln's nomination it was from thence only that ald could come. But with you and your associates the original record, there of your should but with you and your associates the original record, there of your should college in showed of hostile and the country. That is precisely what strikes or claims and clamors of partisanship" were so much higher than considerations of public duty, that you not only refused all aid to the country, but you insuited, and abused, and villified the President and his friends and villified the President and his friends and villified the President and his friends.

The country of the knowledge in showed of hostile or some violent conflict with his contract, but alter much persuasion and entwent for the tender embed of an all time of your should entwents. The conflict with his contract, but after much persuasion and to undertake, though some of the matter ward plucked up heart enough to the country, but you insuited, and abused, and villified the President and his friends of the intended country. This knowledge becomes for asking it. Was Stanton, like other most frightful dangers, and levidence. You are a Senator, and I achieve addressed to Mr. Camer-members of the administration, invoking astounding when we recollect that, so far as "union-saver;" but none of you would have members of the administration, invoking aid for the imperied country? Did he skulk about in secret to effect in that way what his brethren were trying to accomplish by an open appeal to the reason and constitute of the secret to effect in the imperied country? Did he skulk about in secret to effect in that way what his brethren were trying to accomplish by an open appeal to the reason and constitute of the cabinet looked on at the constitute of algority like you it is some of the cabinet looked on at the secret to effect in that way what his brethren were trying to accomplish the been persuaded to encounter such perils of the cabinet looked on at the secret to effect in that way what his brethren were trying to accomplish the possible that his connection with the secret to effect in that way what his brethren were trying to accomplish the possible that his connection with the secret to effect in that way white the most fearful odds; that the other new appears, nobody else outside of the sworm that he was guilty of any criminal numbers of the cabinet looked on at the sworm that he was guilty of any criminal numbers of the cabinet looked on at the sworm that he was guilty of any criminal numbers of the cabinet looked on at the sworm that he was guilty of any criminal numbers of the cabinet looked on at the sworm that he was guilty of any criminal numbers of the cabinet looked on at the sworm that he was guilty of any criminal numbers of the cabinet looked on at the sworm that he was guilty of any criminal numbers of the cabinet looked on at the sworm that the most fearful odds; that the other new appears, nobody else outside of the sworm that the most fearful odds; that the other new appears of the cabinet looked on at the slightest symptoms of patriotic emotion in the minds of those who received them?—
What did you, or Mr. Boward, or Mr. Boward, or Mr. Seward, do to avert or Mr. Seward, do to avert on the government? How did he get these stanton's own nance of the series of the Mashington market series from a department full secrets if not from them? Or must we be driven at last to the conclusion that the sevence quoted the words which express that he sevence quoted the words which express that he should remain and manage them as he or Mr. Howard, or Mr. Seward, do to avert whole thing was a mere invention, imposed swore away the lives of men and women any in the autobiography of Baron Munchausen. Mr. Stanton was never exposed by the statement of Mr. Holt, who says that story that he was permitted to designate his the great calamity of the civil war ? What there to any danger whatever while he was a steller was written, but he declines to say successor. He contrived to produce some be-

burning loyalty and intense patriotism which

After your first article appeared, and before guished member of the republican party in this

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