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BEFORE TOLD. [From the New York Sun.]

yet to be torn down. It also means that the mysterious document which Mistress fore Gov. Trumbull was gathered to his would never be found until the building was taken down, and every rafter and every crevice between the stones of the large chimney was examined. Before I tell the tradition that has been handed down, and of which still the old townspeople say, with the manner of persons secret that has been buried there a hundred years-a word or two ought to be written about the War Office itself. It was sadly slighted during the Centennial year, yet there is probably no building standing, save only Independence Hall, se as to cause Washington always to peak of the Governor as Brother Jonathan, a name that in time became generic, and even now is applied to the "Universal Yankee Nation," Here always, when not called away, was the Governor to be found. Rochambeau made it his come forever." known by common repute to every Revmost identical—an advantage that it has right name?" over Independence Hall, The Hon,

Hebard collected, many of them coming of the secret of Prudence Strong-a se- one whom he would like to see. cret which it is firmly believed would have been exposed had the office been

torn down—is gathered. The Count de Rochambeau, with his for an instant, battallion of allies, in the winter of 1780

either nature or art. ust received a despatch from Washing-

de-camp who dined with him,

even six pairs or legs. ng serviceable at the oven."

Count, sinking into his chair.

omprehension greatly."

executed.

the north woods, out upon the Hartford | warm one when they are together."

and emotions not shared in common by a private soldier. Yet he could not repress all. There was a method, a way, a mannerism of which he was unconscious. He had nursed the sick, done double duty to save some tired-out comrade, and there was gloom throughout the camp when it went forth that Comrade Dunlan.

Rochambeau. Thus unannounced Mistors of political power directed against the rights of personal liberty and property. It is a fundamental principle of might my father. "Not till you promise, and I will tell you, furthermore, that on your written order for his release, I will kiss you as I might my father."

"Verily," said the Count, "those are but other words, the meaning of which is the affirmative answer to the question of political power directed against the rights of personal liberty and property. It is a fundamental principle or might my father."

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"Verily," said the Count, "those are but other words, the meaning of which is the affirmative answer to the question. when it went forth that Comrade Duplan was to be shot at sunrise. They went

the late Judge Larned Hebard. Here Once, when the guard, with tears stream-Too bad!" Duplan replied: "It is well.

"That seems to be the strange part of parters in Lebanon with his battallion, it all. There is not a soldier in camp Mistress Prudence's brown but shapely ov. Trumbull's war office was as well who thinks you intended to desert. It stands to-day just as it did Count de Rochambeau, and not as Fran- asked,

From the papers and letters that Judge | night, the choice of the comrades who daughters, from the information that had none, but suddenly, with an air of the Trumbull family whom he knew, asked if a comrade might be detailed to nothing to merit punishment." and from various other sources, the story escort from the village and home again

"And who is this one 979 "Mistress Prudence Strong," The aid looked at Duplan curiously

"And why do you wish to see Mistress

ran a stream of water to the mill pond. struct you that I must give you the rear of mystery about him; but of all the 'Squire Strong insisted on another, and an houst count. Other elements, equally dangerous to the minister suggested that they drink other elements, equally dangerous to the stream and pond and sloping hillside sons for any wish I might desire grant- mysteries there is none so very strange the minister suggested that they drink The aid smiled significantly, but Du-

"Let it be then as he wishes," said A soldier was detailed to go up into

ton which pleased him greatly, and had the village and escort Mistress Prudence a good one." sent a messenger to notify Gov. Trum- to the camp. "Peradventure she will bull that the Count de Rochambeau not come," he said to his comrades as he would do himself the honor of passing buttoned his great coat about him; "and an hour or so of the evening with the yet I think she will. Have you not seen An unusual bustle in the camp attract- rest of us were baking bread? Did she this soldier. ed Rochambeau's attention, "What not visit us one evening with some of

As the soldier passed the guard house, 'If I mistake not the sentry have cap- Dupian called him. "I pray you," said as you or I, red a deserter," said the aid, rising the prisoner, "not to reveal to Mistress ad going to the window. He stood Prudence my trouble. It is my last re- Count gravely.

Half an hour later the soldier returned. rge, besides gracing one body with four revealed, as they passed the sentry, a slender female form, enwrapped from It is as I mistrusted, sire. They head to foot with a cloak. She preceded have caught a deserter, and, if my eyes her escort a few steps. The snow was lonot deceive me it is Francois Duplan," beginning to fall. Some of the flakes women in Lebanon, sir," "No, not be," the Count said, rising. | fell upon the tresses of her hair that es-Why, he is a gentleman. He cannot caped from the top of her hood where it over his heart, and humbly begged the seen to this day.]

At noon, as the sun came out, Mismaid's forgiveness. onceal that even from you, if he is a encircled the face. She was shown the maid's forgiveness, mmon soldier. He has the air of a guard house. Duplan, standing, receivrand mystery, and he is withal exceed- ed her, waving his hand slightly, as if to the Governor; "surely there could be the green. She asked for Mr. Duplan, warn her against any undue emotion, It is he, nevertheless, sire, and you The guard, with a delicacy for which will pardon me if I recall to your mem- Duplan subsequently thanked him, turnory the order that was issued by the ed his back to them, and paced slowly on the common, sadly broken in and mon she saw the Count de Rochambeau Count de Rochambeau when the desert- before the door. He heard voices. He gone to decay, but there nevertheless.] entering the War Office, and to him she er was captured the other day and for- did not hear, nor try to, what was said. "Death at the next sunrise," said the an hour Duplan said distinctly: "Now, done nothing wrong. It is unseemly to "Death at the next sunrise," said the morning at the oven, will you not?" And then the guard knew that he had

her hand.

"I cannot deny this," he said, "but I way, began to fall so thickly that even from Gen. Washington?"

"If it must be so, then it must. I was opened, A ruddy glow burst from him, for he has done nothing wrong." hoped to lose my life when I came to within, and by it two despatch bearers for before the war the office was a a soldier whose ease of manner and whose even to this day. Mistress Prudence Governor, who stood with one hand on habits indicated that his early life was and her escort passed in to this room. | his oaken desk and looking very stern, passed in circles with which none of his The despatch bearers, who were evident- as much as to say, "I like this not at companions were familiar. He was a ly in the midst of some rollicking story, all," them, and it had not escaped notice that | the mulled cider they had taken, eyed | "I know not what his punishment between Philadelphia and Boston, is not the Count de Rochambeau, with his ever the female figure curiously at first; but may be. It is disgrace sufficient to observant eye, had marked this common | when she threw her cloak and hood off | have been arrested. But I have here soldier. Francois, and had even once and they saw the large gray eyes, now - and she suddenly drew from the folds Prudence Strong once hid there, in defi- said, in the hearing of the sentry who seeming very dark by the firelight, and of her dress a thin packet of papersance of Gov. Trumbull and the Count de paced in front of the door: "I mean to that her features were exceeding fair "that which he gave me to-night, saying Rochambeau, will still longer remain in find out why this gentleman serves as a and her manner gracious, they thought that were he punished I might keep ed in defense of the rights of the citizen. for certain that they were in the pres- them forever, were he not I might de-With all his reserve and hours of med- ence of one of the Governor's daughters, liver them to the Count de Rochamfathers, the villagers said that the papers | itation, Francois was a favorite with his | and became at once greatly courteous, | beau. They are of great importance. comrades, for while they felt that he One took her cloak and shook the snow sir, for they not only tell who Francois man or set of men, but rests upon conviction

no effort to have them feel thus, but rear where he knew the Governor was passing an hour with the Count de Count, starting forward, stood easily before the fire-place, the I put to you. Then you do love the flames from the burning log burnishing | soldier ?" by twos and threes and scores to the the gilt of his scabbard. The Governor that sheltered at one time or another so Count de Rochambeau to beg for mercy, arose and the Count bowed. Both any of the heroes of the Revolution as and they returned heavy-hearted, not were exceeding tall, and Mistress Prumen can do nothing unless the motive dence seemed by contrast wofully small.

> confronted. brought you here? Do you come from have your wish. Now let me have the your worthy father, the Esquire?" 'Ahem !" this in the slightest and yet most suggestive of tones from the from the room, the Governor and Count

> "Pardon me," said the Governor .-"Let me, I beg, present Mistress Pru- sly and wondrous pretty, dence Strong to the Count de Rochambeau. A worthy daughter of an exceed- safe, sir. To-morrow when I see Mr.

"Truly, that would almost go without the saying of it, your Excellency.' And the Count with much grace took hand and bent over it. "Did I not have "Nor did 1. Had I succeeded, I the pleasure of leading the maid at the should have returned, welcomed by the reel in the tavern dining room?" he prettily, "but methinks I will punish

ress frudence curtseying. "No. I once had-known a servant Duplan, the tall French soldier, has me. Nevertheless I will partially re-Samuel J. Tilden, while visiting Lebanon a few years ago, evinced the greatest in the building. He said to

Because he is a good man and a on his return to the camp.

What does the maid mean, for I see went up among the rafters. that she is greatly exercised, and I know

Tell me," and he took the girl's hand.

the mistress a little demurely, "but it is the heated rum from within sent his active partinits management. It has organ

the girl tells the truth. Tell me, Mistress Prudence. They found on him portant legislation, and by the potent intress Prudence, how came you to know at noon the next day the Count de Roch-fluence of anoney and position, its bulleful in-

for he speaks the English tongue as well

ook very little, and small men look very The flicker of the lantern that he carried an instant, and then slowly and instinct- in a clear voice, "Aim for my heart."

no harm in that, for is not the oven on and the Frenchmen smiled, and pointed house?" The brick oven still remains understand. Looking across the com- threatened the existence of individual enter-

"I came to ask you to cause him to at once went. He heard sobs, also. At the end of half be released, on my word that he has

The Count de Rochambeau said noth-

"Will you not release him?" she Office,

"I cannot, Mistress Prudence,

"Let me see them, child," said the

"That is impudence, sir. I have not said so. Mayhap in your country woof love is imputed. It is not so here, as

"You are a brave maid," said the "Why, Mistress Prudence, what has Count de Rochambeau, and you shall to him by the bill of rights, which declares, rought you here? Do you come from have your wish. Now let me have the That elections shall be free and equal; and With this Mistress Prudence rushed

staring at each other in amazement. -Presently she returned, looking demure, "I have put the papers where they are

Duplan and he tells me that he is relieved from duress and disgrace, I will place them in your hands. The Count flushed. He bit his lips, and at length said; "Then Mistress Prudence dare not trust to my honor?"

"Yes, yes," she said going to him you for your impertinence, sir. You "Indeed you did, sir," replied Miss seek the papers greatly, and you must Mr. restrain your curiosity over night as a Trumbull, will you tell me what Mr. punishment for the question you put to Judge Hebard that it was a relie of the sergeant in command. It was to the ef- tage of the colloquy between the maid Then the Count sat at the Governor's "I knew nothing of any French sol- ing the peremptory order of death to de-

charge him to deliver it to the sergeant When she went away neither the Governor nor the Count proposed to "But why does Mistress Prudence be- make any search for the papers. The come his intercessor, eh? Count, per- desputch bearers, in response to the haps you know something of this. Governor's inquiry, said that the maiden

Prudence to her father's door by the The Count de Rochambeau was very light of his lantern, and, nothing loth, as this that has now come to my ears. to the cause, so that by the time Com-Tell me," and he took the girl's hand.
"what reason is there that you should thus intercede?"

"I cannot tell that now, sir," replied the cold night air from without and the responsibility of taking any Here the Count de Rochambeau after the sentinel took him to his tent looked very grave, but the Governor at | in a state of the wildest intoxication, in

ambean's remission of the sentence of through the snow across the highway, nearly opposite the old mill. He knelt 'Was that entirely seemly ?" said the in the snow on the bank, and begged them to stand not more than five paces buried where he fell. His comrades

"At the oven, you say," continued tress Prudence appeared at the oven on the common, at the rear of the meeting to the earth. Even then sho did not "Where is Mr. Duplan?"

"In his grave, Mistress Prudence," She paled, but did not faint. She stood like a rock. She saw that the Count de Rochambeau was not jesting.

"You are a murderer," she said. "You have killed a brave and innocent

you, Francois Duplan,"

"Alas, I cannot tell my purpose. I Mistress Prudence, who would otherwise on your that it was a good one of the executive branches of the government.

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Revolution that ought carefully to be feet that any requests of Francois Du- and the Count to draw on his outer gar- desk and wrote an order pardoning times could not have been gained without an

honestly polled vote of the people. now, in that, they will not again tamely sub-mit to such an invasion of their rights but ly, but not suspiciously. At length he him a punch of tremendous strength, in the approaching election they will see to

brain at once into a whirl, and an hour ized its State conventions, selected and nominated candidates for high political positions. and appointed Semators to represent Penn-sylvania in the Senate of the United States, which he constantly sang the praises of used the power of the jobby to control imfluence has found its way into every fibre of the Especialism transvery rise our political system. Whenever it became This is the character of House and Senate were found its efficient representatives. In the lobby it was omniand executed. The sentence of political dinary privileges—they were freely granted—and in the exercise of unwarranted power, prise, and, indeed, to rise paramount to con- distress, of the prostration of trade, it

superior to those enjoyed by the individual, the greatest vigilance should be exercised by the Legislature, otherwise, as all experience proves, having once entered the field of imit, and they become engines of oppression. "gathering where they have not strewn, and reaping where they have not sown." Recently this grasping tendency of corporate ed by what has been accomplished in the

Commonwealth. There the wildest field for individual enterprise has been opened. warm one when they are together."
The snow, as they passed to the highway, began to fall so thickly that even he light of the lantern was dimmed, but

Hartford, alone through the forests, and to the special despatches that I might carry to you the special that I might carry to you the special despatches that were waiting you here from Gen. Washington?"

If the constant thought that you may have killed one equally gentle with have killed one equally gentle with the perducer may reap the legitimate that the perducer may reap the legitimate and intellectual energy, have been drawn to this contest is a produce to that great struggle in which it will be imperative upon the have killed one equally gentle with that the perducer may reap the legitimate that the perducer may reap the legitimate and intellectual energy. In the life that I might carry to you the special despatches that were waiting you here from Gen. Washington?" before roll call and at once admit that I had disobeved the rules."

That is an apology easily framed after capture, "suggested the Judge Advocate; "but if you can say what your purpose was in thus going beyond the purpose was in thus going beyond the lines, if it seems to us good and consistent with your return, it may make the difference between life and death with "I see, Mistress Prudeace, you little comprehend these matters, and in truth wot my pleadings would not complete the forms in a delirium."

while you are alive."

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Then she fainted, and an hour after they carried her home in a delirium.

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proaches of corrupt influence upon the representatives of the people. The people felt safe in its apparent protection, but how vain nents, and the poisenous influence of the obby again found its way into the halls of egislation. To the ring combination in the sand. Of this the proof is before the peop in the recent attempt of the master spirit of the ring, those who are recognized leader

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onventions and nominate its ticket, to de n the attempt to pass the \$4,000,000 riot bil s giaring evidence before the people, and must convince every one not blinded by par-ty prejudice that nothing but the after exhey may dictate as candidates for officia sition, will save the fair fame of the Com nonwealth and place the revenues of the people beyond the reach of organized politi

Hitherto the enemies of the honest admin the magnitude of the prize in their recent at-tempt upon it, they lost their usual caution, and hence investigation has disclosed the ctors-the ruling spirits in the iniquity Some lave been condemned in the body of which they were members, and others await the days of the political power of the ring

The Democratic party occupies no uncer-ain position upon this question, but has claced itself on record before the people, in the late Convention, in the following decided

But what attitude does the Republican party, through its leaders, occupy on the eading, vital question of whether fraud or

corruption, and to declare that he will no by voting against the candidate they selected. A distinguished Repub

This resolution was rejected! The presen That was not a contest for political su-premacy, but a struggle for a lost right, and accomplished for the people what in other convention should in any way reflect upon or condemn the corrupt practices and means used to procure the passage of that bill, but

> ognized in all conventions, must be trained upon. How well they accomplished the Mr. Barr, the candidate of the Democratic party, stands squarely on the principles d the united voice of the party: his record to before you clean and unsuffied; his compefor the most responsible office in the State, and has given a pledge in convention, to the

This is the character of the candidate, and

death.

At sunrise the sergeant and six weeping comrades, drawn by lot, led Duplan death and six weeping comrades, drawn by lot, led Duplan death and six weeping comrades, drawn by lot, led Duplan death and six weeping comrades, drawn by lot, led Duplan death and six weeping comrades, drawn by lot, led Duplan death and six weeping comrades, drawn by lot, led Duplan death and six weeping comrades, drawn by lot, led Duplan death and six weeping comrades, drawn by lot, led Duplan death and six weeping comrades, drawn by lot, led Duplan death and six weeping comrades, drawn by lot, led Duplan death and six weeping comrades, drawn by lot, led Duplan death and six weeping comrades, drawn by lot, led Duplan death and six weeping comrades, drawn by lot, led Duplan death and six weeping comrades, drawn by lot, led Duplan death and six weeping comrades, drawn by lot, led Duplan death and six weeping comrades, drawn by lot, led Duplan death and six weeping comrades, drawn by lot, led Duplan death and six weeping comrades and six weeping compared to the six

These are the issues, and they are worthy otent. The treasury was regarded as the of your serious consideration. They involve bject of legitimate plumier, and the reprepertance to you, as a citizen, a voter and a lecree of the ring, and his place filled by a of profound peace, of bountiful harvests, or ments and a long tenure, to which they un-hesitatingly appointed themselves. Corpora-tions demanded of the Legislature extraor-distress and for relief went up from the people. The appeal was answered by the Democratic party, and through all these years of depression, of widespread financial grown into strength. As yet, without the power to eradicate the evils the Republican

> Democracy stands as breakwater to resis fraud, Republican mal-administrations have party to the welfare of the whole people and its sturdy resistence to impending evils, the country is now emerging from the cloud of financial gloom that has so long hung over it, and the sunlight of prosperity is again be

power has been displayed in the great oil past, and in the hope of the future, will you not go to the polls at the approaching elec-This wonderful natural development has tion, determined that this revolution of reform

"Alas, I cannot tell my purpose. I can say that it was a good one; that had it been accomplished, results of much concern to me and to another—yes, many others—might have come of it. As it is unaccomplished, my purpose would be langked at and another made an object of ridicule."

That must be a singular purpose, indeed, which you would prefer to lose your life rather than part with."

Mistress Prudence, who would otherwise have a good one; that have opened the door and gone in unannounced.

The Court listened gravely to all this, Suddenly he said, but with infinite responsible to the purpose of destroying the half yours would."

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The souther of the sentine of the second of the Eye and Fourteenth street, near the would be languaged at and another made into the maiden's face.

"I would see Mr. True desire overmuch to speak you admit me?"

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GOV. TRUMBULL'S WAR OFFICE.

The old war office in Lebanon, Conn. of Gov. Trumbull-Washington's Brother Jonathan-has lately received a new roof. This means that the little build-

ing which sheltered Washington, Rochambeau, and Lafayette, which was the meeting place of the "Council of Safety," and the halting place of the mes- stranger to them all when he joined and were plainly feeling the merrier for agers who bore important despatches its hiding place-for years ago, even be- common soldier and who he is." who know that there is a great secret all. There was a method, a way, a man-

hidden in the walls of the War Office—a did this little gable-roofed structure on getting what they sought. Lebanon Green. This is not a matter of apers and letters which were collected were written the letters and hence came he suggestions to the Commander-in-Chief from Gov. Trumbull, which were practical and bubbling over with good

minal headquarters when in winter ionary soldier as was Independence nd, barring the new roof, looks as

their tents and built their buts on the asked, ope of a hill, at the bottom of which have not been changed since then by ed?" was Duplan's answer. The Count de Rochambeau sat eating | plan did not see that, as dinner of succotash and a juicy piece of beef one stormy afternoon. He had the aide to the sergeant.

Governor at the war office.

qually noisy to-night," he said to an apples?" here peering through the glass, which | quest to you, comrade,' was so imperfect as to make big men

You will-No. I will not. The order was giv-

A STORY OF THE REVOLUTION NEVER America, but not thus. However, what | could be seen sitting on the counter - ing. of his comrades at the next sunrise. Foot or more from the floor. The marks Yet they pitied him. He was, by all of the spurs of these and other messenaccounts, a tall, handsome, brave fellow, gers are to be seen in the woodwork "Will you beg for me?" [This to the

was above them in refinement, in polish from it, then put it before the fire. The buplan is, but certain other hints of that its policy and principles, when fully value."

Duplan himself, so it was afterward but not less fearless than the men she Mr. Trumbell well knows." tradition, but is fully authenticated by said, was the most composed and seemingly least troubled soldier in the camp.

ing down his cheeks, said : "Too bad ! And then he added: "I have lived these five years in the shadow of death. To-day, yesterday, for a few weeks I have seen a little ray of sunlight breaking through the clouds. I knew to-day. when I stepped over the line, that, ere I returned, either the sun would once ing worthy father, sir. more shine for me, or that night would

cois Duplan.

Revolution that ought carefully to be feet that any requests of Francois Du-preserved, and suggested that it be made—plan consistent with the execution of the preserved, and suggested that it be made—plan consistent with the execution of the preserved, and suggested that it be made—plan consistent with the execution of the preserved, and suggested that it be made—plan consistent with the execution of the preserved. The companies of the consistent with the execution of the preserved and the consistent with the execution of the preserved. the depository of mementoes of that sentence were to be granted. Food, room was sultry and he had removed it the charge of desertion as unfounded, writing materials, companious for the -turned with a look of surprise. were to execute the sentence-any wish- dier, Mistress Prudence, and prithee serters and gratifying his wishes. "Give into his hands when settling an estate of es he might have were to be scrictly car- why should you visit me on such a night | this," he said, "to your escort, and the husband of one of Gov. Trumbull's rien out. Duplan at first said that he as this for such a matter?" he said. Judge Hebard gained from members of great earnestness, and yet timidly, he brave soldier, and because he has done

her to be not disturbed by triffes," sted in Lebanon. The soldiers pitch- Prudence on such a night as this?" he grave. He looked at the maid strange- went in. The mistress herself mixed "Did the Count de Rochambeau in- said: "He is a deserter; there is much which he drank in her honor. Then it that there shall not only be a free ballot but

> thus intercede ?" once said: "I'd plight my honor, sire,

her at the oven when Duplan and the tress Prudence, how came you to know at noon the next day the Count de Roch-"I have often seen him at the oven, death, oes this mean? Those fellows are un- the other maids, and bring us cider and over there, and in passing have chatted with him, as have the other maidens,

> Count gravely.
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> Mistress Prudence looked at the tall, gracious Frenchman wonderingly for and then turning to his comrades said
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> them to stand not more than five paces sentatives of the people as the mere instruments to give legal form to robbery. The pertance to you most iniquitous measures were conceived Pennsylvanian. ively catching his meaning, said, while her gray eyes sparkled and the blood over in the snow dead, and by noon was mounted to her cheeks:

20. You will come to see me in the shut such a man up as a prisoner for the space of one hour. The Governor and the Count exchang-Methinks, had I known that this fel- not told her what his sentence was, and ed glances, and the quick eye of Mis- The Count himself looked sadly at her, ow would be the next, I would have that she did not know that she never tress Prudence saw it. With the most and was about to tell her of the drunken waited till the next after he, for there | would hear him speak again. As she dignified courtesy to the Count she Jacques, made drunk by the mistress's something about him that passes my quitted the guard house he put some paturned her back upon him, and, going own attentions, but she stopped him. pers that he took from his breast into to the Governor, said: "Mr. Trumbull, you knew me when I was a child, be-"Will you go with me to the War Of- fore this war, Did you not see me lead man without cause, You have killed m, it must be followed. See that I am fice," she said to her escort, "and wait the other maids to the school house, me. You trifled with me last night,not awakened until after the sentence is there until I have seen Mr. Trumbull? when the messenger from Lexington to You care for women only to play with Then when we get to my father's house my father shouse my father will make for you a hot punch had been shed, and did I not suggest to and a noble man. Oh! you are all ser-A court martial was speedily convened, my father will make for you a hot punch | had been shed, and did I not suggest to | and a noble man. Oh! you are all serand Francois Duplan stood before it I'll warrant. Yes, I know, the punch the maids that we even take our petti- vants of Satan. War. Is this war? charged with having been captured by | will be all ready, because Mr. Rudd, our | coats to make the implements of war | Then I hate it. Better had there been the pickets far beyond bounds, and mak- minister, is in the kitchen this evening with? Do you remember my ride to no war. Yes, better have been slaves Thousands of the active men, the business ing as it were his intention to pass thro' with father, and they always take a Hartford, alone through the forests, of the throne. But I tell you, sir, you men, the live men of the country, of physical

The sentinel tapped at the door. It But he does not. I beg you to release Search was often made for the papers rated in it to curb the encroachment of un- receiving the all hier injury

warranted corporate power, and seemingly impassable barriers raised to prevent the apwithout success, but there is no one who has heard the story who does not believe they are hidden in the War They found him guilty and sentenced him to death. He was to be shot by six

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VICTORY-ONCE MORE INTO THE BREACH.

o power, civil or military, shall at any time terfere to prevent the free exercise of the right of suffrage." In the exercise of this right, the elector is a sovereign, and a tame submission to any encroachment upon it would speedily hasten a condition of servitude. In the exercise of the elective franchise, all are placed upon the same level, without regard to the conditions of life or fortune. The poorest voter, in the use of this privilege, wields a power equal to that of the richest and most powerful in the State. The ballot makes them equal, and its importance is of no greater value to one than to the other, and hence-in the perfect security of its free exercise to every rests the permanency of our system of selfgovernment. To its free and untrammeled enjoyment the Democratic party pledges its unfaltering support. Under Republican rule this guaranteed right to every citizen the heroic devotion of the Democratic party

in the last Congress that reaffirmed and par-

thereby quieting his conscience regarding the peremptory order of death to deserters and gratifying his wishes "Give been deprived of their suffrage, but in more than one instance you have been disfranchised, the legitimate, honest, vote of the State having been counted out. More than one State official has held his office against the city of Philadelphia it is notorious that the most flagrant outrages have been perpetrated upon the electors, by repeaters, ballot-box stuffers, and the paid minions of the National government, and the right to a free ballot went up among the rafters.

Comrade Jacques showed Mistress
Prudence to her father's door by the light of his lantern, and nothing loth.

Commonwealth, exist.

mounted to her cheeks:

"There are none but brave and true women in Lebanon, sir."

The Count bowed low, with his hand over his heart, and humbly begged the maid's forgiveness.

The none, as the sun came out, Mishand of profound peace, of boundary lessour took from a stone wall a dozen or more boulders and placed them in a pile over the grave. [The little heap may be seen to this day.]

At noon, as the sun came out, Mishand to her cheeks:

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stitutional authority. The Republican party was in the grasp of the ring, and the ring be-came, and is, the Republican party.

It is true that corporations with carefully guarded powers are necessary to carry out crushing out every interest but their own,