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I urged him from spring till late in the fall

To pull a big boat on the raging canawl.

That now I'm a candidate for President. CHILDREN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING As older I grew, to religion I turned, The ways of the pions I speedily learned; I learned to preach, and I learned to pray, And learned to hide what I carried away. This learning I used with such good intent,

VERCOATS That now I'm a candidate for President. I went to the war, and came home again, But stayed long enough to write myself " Gen." When bullets were flying about so free, I though that Congress would better suit me. That Congress suited was ev-1-dept. For now I'm a candidate for President.

> When I held the strings of the public surse. I might have done better, but not much worse; I grabbed at the left, and grabbed at the right, And never missed a job that came in sight. My grabbing was known as so ex-cel-leut That now I'm a candidate for Presdent, My party I saved from sudden perdition

By counting in Hayes to his present position, And now his successor I'll be, no doubt, I nless the people shall count me out, My chances, I fear, are not worth a cent, Although I'm a candidate for President.

THE FIRST OFFENCE. TEMPER JUSTICE WITH MERCY.

ty or leniency. Various were the opinions portment was from that time remarkable. and numerous the arguments brought forward to support them. The majority ap- marked by the utmost openness and plain peared to lean to the side of "Crush all of- dealing, my confidence in him was so far re-

old gentleman exclaimed : FREIDHOFF'S CHEAP STORE! hand, neither would I punish with se- portunity of becoming a re DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS, NOTIONS, HATS, CAPS, Oneensware, Glassware, Woodenware, Cigars, Tobacco, Canned Goods, &c., &c. Also, FLOUR, CORN MEAL, FISH, SALT by the bushel and barrel, DRUGS, NAILS GLASS, PUTTY, BRUSHES, BROOMS, &c. I have likewise added to my stock of an additional wareroom, and still my establishment is liverally of my store-room and the erec tion of an additional wareroom, and still my establishment is literally crowded with choice goods and eager seekers after bargains. Still being determined to accommodate all who come, and especially my friends from the country, to whom the highest prices in trade will be paid for all kind of produce. I have thrown open my large and commodious stable for the free use of all who may wish to put up their stock. Thankful for past favors and hopeful for many jutage ones I remain as ever, is nothing but ingratitude to be met with ately obeyed the summons. OF SOME VERY GOOD THINGS

"In the outset of my business career," said er; when I saw his wife, though overcome Is hereby extended to young and old, rich and poor, grave and gay, all of whom will be accommodated with the best bargains ever offered in Northern Cambria, no matter whether they bring the cash or come prepared to exchange wool, hides, chickens, butter, eggs, or other desirable produce, at the highest market rates, for first-class merchandise at the lowest Altoona city prices. duties were of a nature to involve as little meet him again in that world where responsibility as possible, until a sufficient CORN & CO.'S BRANCH STORE, time had elapsed to form a correct estimate shall call Smith, was of a respectable family. S. B. CORN & CO., Proprietors. - S. M. DOUGLASS, Salesman, sister in some way dependent upon him After he had been a short time in my employ-

there was a considerably deficiency.

this money?"

impose upon me, or to endeavor to east suspicion upon one whose character for the strictest honesty and undevlating integrity is so well established. Now, I am perfectly convinced that you have taken this money, and that at this moment it is in your possession; and I think the evidence against you would be thought sufficient to justify me in immediately dismissing you from my service. But you are a very young man; your conduct has, I believe, been hitherto perfectly correct, and I am willing to afford you an opportunity of redceming the past. All knowledge of this matter rests between ourselves. Candidly confess, therefore, the error of which you have been guilty; restore what you have so dishonestly taken; endeavor by your future good conduct to de-

serve my confidence and respect, and this circumstance shall never transpire to injure you." "The poor fellow was deeply affected. In a voice almost inarticulate with emotion he acknowledged his guilt, and said that, having frequently seen me receive the money without counting it, on being trusted with it himself the idea had flashed across his mind that he might easily abstract some without incurring suspicion, or at all events without there being sufficient evidence to justify it; that, being in distress, the temptation had proved stronger than his power of resistance and he had vielded.

"'I cannot now,' he continued, 'prove how deeply your forbearance has touched me: time alone can show that it has not been misplaced.' He left me to resume his duties. "Days, weeks and months passed away, during which I scrutinized his conduct with

the greatest anxiety, while at the same time I carefully guarded against any appearance In the cheerful dining-room of my bache- of suspicious watchfulness, and with delight for friend Stevenson, a select party was as- I observed that so far my experiment had sembled to celebrate his birthday. A very succeeded. The greatest regularity and atanimated discussion had been carried on for tention-the utmost devotion to my interests N. B.—Do not fail to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere, as we are acknowledge! to be the apest house in Blair county.

Some time as to whether the first deviation from integrity should be treated with severifrom integrity should be treated with severi- out display; for his quiet and humble de-"At length, finding his conduct invariably

fences in the bod," when a warm-hearted stored that, on a vacancy occurring in a sitnation of greater trust and emolument than "Depend upon it, more young people are the one he had hitherto filled, I placed him lost to society from a first offence being in it, and never had I the slightest reason to treated with injudicious severity than from repent of the part I had acted toward him. the contrary extreme. Not that I would Not only had I the pleasure of reflecting that pass over even the slightest deviation from | I had, in all probability, saved a fellow-creaintegrity, either in word or deed-that would | tare from a continued course of vice and certainly be mistaken kindness; but on the consequent misery, and afforded him the opverity an offence committed perhaps under ful member of society, but I had gained for the influence of temptation—temptation, too, that we ourselves may have thoughtlessly and constant friend. For years he served me SOLD AT BOTTOM PRICES! While so many are looking forward to the coming Presidential election in hopes of the influence of temptation, too, myself an indefatigable servant—a faithful being the lucky man, the subscriber has concluded to remain in the mercantile that we ourselves may have thoughtlessly and constant friend. For years he served me placed in the way, in such a manner as to with the greatest fidelity and devotion. His render it irresistible. For instance, a lady character for rigid, nay even scrupulous honhires a servant; the girl has hitherto borne a esty, was so well known that 'as honest as good character, but it is her first place; her Smith' became a provero among his acquaintnonesty has never yet been put to the test, ances. One morning I missed him from his Her mistress, without thinking of the con- accustomed place, and upon inquiry learned Buyers will always find a full and elegant stock of everything to be found in a general | thual temptations to which she is exposing | that he was detained at home by indisposia fellow creature, is in the habit of leaving tion. Several days elapsed, and still he was for his gray eye twinkled merrily. "Tee small sums of ,money, generally coppers, ly- absent; and upon calling at his house to ining about in her usual sitting-room. After a quire after him, I found the family in great foot, and then he made with his hands the while she begins to think that these sums are distress on his account. His complaint had gliding motion that the feet take in skating. not always found exactly as she left, them. proved typhus fever of a malignant kind. Suspicion falls on the girl, whose duty it is to From almost the commencement of his attack cleanthe room every morning. Her mistress, he had, as his wife (for he had been some however, thinks she will be quite convinced time married) informed me, lain in a state of before she brings forward her accusation. total unconsciousness, from which he had wasn't green enough to believe that anybody She counts the money carefully at night, and roused only to the ravings of defirium, and could stand up on those things. As they the next morning some is missing. No one that the physician gave little hope of his rehas been in the room but the girl; her guilt covery. For some days he continued in the them on a young brave for trial. BIRD'S PATENT CORN SHELLER, is evident. Well, what does her mistress do? same state; at length a message was brought Why, she turns the girl out of the house at me, saying that Mr. Smith wished to see me, dreadfully distressed she is: declares there feared her husband was dying. I immedi-

> of human nature; and never dreams of blam- whole of his family assembled to take fareing to temptation a young ignorant girl : one, approach near to him, and taking my hand most likely, whose mind, if not enveloped in in both of his, he turned towards me his dy total darkness, has only an imperfect twi- ing countenance, full of gratitude and affeclight knowledge, whereby to distinguish tion, and said, 'My dearest master, my best right from wrong. "At whose door, I ask," earthly friend, I have sent for you, that I path, turned her into the pitiless world, de- crime, that in after years the blush of shame means of obtaining her honest livelihood- of their father.' 'Oh God!' he continued, her character; and that without one effort 'thou who hast meted unto others, do thou to reclaim her, without affording a single op- | mete unto him.' Then turning to his family portunity of retrieving the past and regain- be said: 'My beloved wife and children, I ing by future good conduct the confidence of entrust you without fear to the care of that Heavenly parent who hast said, "Leave the "There is, I fear, too much in what you fatherless children unto me, and I will pre. his rifle firmly, gave a war whoop as wild as rayed in hostility against the general government, can not afford to stop now and quarrel say," remarked our benevolent host, who had serve them alive, and let thy widows trust in the Indians' own and dashed up the lake like hitherto taken no part in the conversation : me." 'And you, my dear master, will I know an arrow, skating as he had never skated beand it reminds me of a circumstance that be to them as you have to me -a guide, pro- fore. If he had disappeared in the air the coursed in the earlier part of my life, which, tector and friend." That, continued the old Imdians could not have been more astonished. as it may serve to illustrate the subject you man, looking on us with glistening eyes, Of course they couldn't hope to catch him, have been discussing, I will relate." There 'though mixed with sorrow, was one of the over the glassy ice, and they stood gaping was a general movement of attention; for it | bappiest moments of my life. As I stood by | after him, wondering more and more at the was a well-known fact that no manufacturer the bedside of the dying man, and looked magic "ice moccasins." Nothing pleased in the town was surrounded with so many around upon his children growing up virtu- old Thomas more in after-years than to tell old and faithful servants as our friend Stev- ous, intelligent and upright, respecting and how he fooled the redskins. honoring, as much as they loved, their fath-

> according to a rule which I had laid down, hope, but even in that moment of agony de- boy who is a graduate of the high school, or whenever a stranger entered my service, his riving comfort in the belief that she should in fact of any other school, is regarded as a fact that he has been put in a position of selfof his character. This young man, whom I gratitude, and saw him calmly awaiting the cases out of ten, he is totally unfitted for, He had lost his father, and had a mother and God, and at peace with his fellow men; and The boys should learn trades. What we from attending at the proper time, sent the that there is more joy among the angels of trades as menial. They would rather stand sum required by Smith. My confidence was God over one sinner that repenteth than over behind a counter at a salary of three dollars so great in my head clerk, who had been long ninety and nine just persons that need no a week than earn fifteen behind a mechanic's known to me, that I was not in the habit of repentance. With such a joy as we may imbench. This is all wrong. The tendency of regularly counting the money when brought agine theirs did I rejoice over poor Smith, as this false pride is to make professional loafto me; but as on one occasion it had passed I closed his eyes, and heard the attendant ers out of our boys. A boy who has learned through other hands I thought it right to do minister, in fervent tones, exclaim, 'Biessed a trade has a capital that cannot be taken so. Therefore calling Smith back as he was are the dead that die in the Lord; yea, saith from him. He is always independent. Pa-

THE ICE MOCCASINS.

Did you ever hear how the hunter who was taken prisoner by the Indians showed them how to skate? No? Then its just as good

It was a hundred years ago, in the old ploneer days. Away up at the northern end of the great lakes a bold hunder and trapper made his camp. He hunted for sport in the summer and trapped for fur in the fall and river. He knew every river and creek, every hill and valley in the great woods, better than you know the streets of the town; and he had studied the ounning ways and bright tricks of the beaver, otter, mink and martin, until he knew just where and how to set traps for them. He bought a good many skins from the Indians who lived near; and early every year he would take a large load of them to the nearest trading-post to sellbringing back powder and lead, with teas, sugar, and other good things for the table. The hunter's life isn't half so fine as the story books make it; but old Thomas Judson -for that was his name-enjoyed it better

In the winter he had to wear snow shoes in going through the woods to visit his traps; and one year he brought back a pair of skates that he thought would be handy when the ice was clear. And very handy he found them at such times as he could skate a dozen miles as easy as he could walk two, and the pack on his back never seemed so light as when he had his steel shoes on, and could skim along the glassy surface of some lake or river. One very cold, clear day, when the ice was

good, he went to visit some mink traps, almost twenty miles north of the cabin. He skated to near the spot, along the shore of the lake, and then took off his skates and put on his snow shoes to travel over the deep snow a mile or so into the woods. He knew that sul, delivered by Schator Wm. A. Wallace at the interest of the pensioners have been proan Indian tribe from Canada had come down | Fulton Hall, in that city, the night previous: lected to make war on those who lived near him. but he never thought they would trouble him.

All at once his dog Bruno, that had been running ahead on a deer track, stopped, sniffed the air, bristled up angrily and began to growl; and before Thomas could carry his rifle to his shoulder he was surrounded by a dozen howling Indians, who sprang from ment, but this pretension is without foundatheir hiding-place in the thicket, brandishing their tomahawks and yelling like mad. fool; and instead of showing fight ugainst and energy throughout the broad domain of such odds, he laid down his rifle and folded his arms. He could talk but little Indian, the country and turned his hand to the tilling

much interested in his arms and dress, for know the Indians invented them; but the skates puzzled them. A thought seemed to occur to the hunter as he saw their curiosity, moceasin," he said, putting a skate on his "Ugh!" grunted the Indian chief, pointing to the narrow blade of the skate, and shaking his head. As plain as looks could do it he made the hunter understand that he were near the ice Thomas proposed to fasten The Indians welcomed the plan with glee,

for, though savages, they were great lovers an hour's notice; cannot, in conscience, give the messenger adding that Mrs. Smith hoped of sport. Selecting the bravest and swiftest BEST AND QUICKEST BUTTER-PRODUCING CHURN EVER INVENTED. her a character; tells all her friends how I would come as soon as possible, for she young fellow, the chief bade him stick out his feet, which he did rather susplejously. The skates were soon strapped on, and the among servants; laments over the deprayity "On entering his chamber I found the young buck helped to his feet. The ice was like glass, and as he started to move you ing herself for her wicked-yes, it is wicked well of him they so tenderly loved. As soon know what happened; his feet flew out from -thoughtlessness in thus constantly expos- as he perceived me, he motioned for me to under him, and down he came with a crack! Such shouts of laughter as the rest sent up! The young fellow was gritty and scrambled up to try it again, but with the same result. The chief now signaled to the hunter to show them how the things worked, Thomas continued he, growing warmer, "will the sin may give you the thanks and blessing of a fastened on the skates with great care, picklie, if that girl sinks into the lowest depths of dying man for all your goodness to me. To ed up his ride and used it as a cane, pretendvice and misery? Why, at the door of her your generosity and mercy I owe it that I ing to support himself. He moved about who, after placing temptation in her very | leave to my children a name unsuffied by | awkwardly, fell down, got up and stumbled around, the Indians all the time laughing prived of that which constituted her only shall never tinge their cheeks at the memory and capering at the sport. Gradually Thomas stumbled a little farther away, whirling about, and making believe it was very hard

> the point where the smooth ice lake stretched miles and miles away. Suddenly gathering himself up he grasped

work to keep his balance, until he was near

LEARN A TRADE.-One of the evils of tohe, "I took into my employment a young with grief for the loss of a tender and beloved day is the evil disposition of parents to make man to fill the situation of under-clerk; and husband, yet sorrowing not as one without professional men out of their boys. Every "Adlens and farewells are a sound unknown - tionate parents, and is at once set down for when I listened to his fervent expression of one of the learned professions, which, in nine inevitable stroke, trusting in the mercy of and eventually his is a miserable existence. when I thought what the reverse of all this need in this country is intelligent mechanics. might have been-crime, misery, a disgrace- A good mechanic is far better off than a oneful and dishonored life, perhaps a shameful horse lawyer or doctor. The trouble nowaand violent death, had I yielded to the first days is that the young men are desirous of impulses of in lignation, I felt a happiness commencing business where their fathers which no words can express. We are told left off. They seem to regard all kinds of leaving my counting house, I desired him to the Spirit, for they rest from their labors and rents who have any regard for the welfare of their children will have them to learn trades.

was my surprise and concern on finding that long and eventful career in business, I have Ox the slopes of Amethyst mountain or the had intercourse with almost every variety of Vellowstone park, are exposed at different been restored to tranquility, happiness and war-claims that he could not be induced as "From whom,' said I, 'did you receive temper and disposition, and with many de- levels a large number of silicified trees, many prosperity; and as a final veto this Republi. President "to approve or encourage the paygrees of talent, but I have never found reason to swerve from the principe with which I set out in life, to temper justice with mercy."

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Alt but then the President is an executive.

GARFIELD AND HIS GANG.

Air-The Babies on our Block.

BY CARRICK PERSONS Could the shades of the departed great Come back to know and see How descerated are the shrines

How shameless fraud and perjury Are wielded by the band, Who loudly sing we want a king

Or Truth and Liberty:

To govern this proud land. There's Conkling and Jack Logun,

There's Donny Cameron, too John Sherman and Jim Blaine of Maine, Who led this motley crew. With Mobilter Jimmy Garfield,

That housel, briefless man. Who wants to be-(most anything) And rule us if he can

They tried it on with "Il. S. Grant." An empire new to found; But some (wenk-knee) backed out you see, And the scheme fell to the ground, Then they hunted for another

Most accommodating man, Who would submit and never quit Their "Party" or their plan,

There's Conkling and Jack Logan, etc. The "bloody shirt" they're airing, And the "solid South" they show,

They are trumping up dead issues, But the people see and know Their efforts mean and shabby tricks

And in Nevember they will find, For all their brag and junketing tharfield for behind, There's Coukling and Jack Logan, etc.

N. Y. Review

SPEECH OF SENATOR WALLACE.

We find in the Lancaster Intelligencer of Thursday last the following report of an able With all this retrenchment and economy the and exhaustive speech, well worthy of peru-Mr. Wallace began by recounting the evi-dences of returning prosperity that are visible on every hand and pointing out the revival of

the material interests of the desolating blight that fell upon them in 1873. Business is constantly improving, and times are infinitely better than they were five years ago. The Republican party claims this to be the result of its policy of governtion. Of course wise government is a necessary agent of national prosperity, but the re-distribution of the forces of the country con-The old man was brave, but he wasn't a stituted the real cause of this renewed life the republic. The laboring man, for whom was only idleness in the great cities, went to and they could even speak less English; but of the soil, and from the number stores of when they found him peaceful, but were economy, prudence were requisite, and it was restored to the position of progress and growth. Not by the flat of legislative and The spow-shoes they knew all about, for you, executive will, but by their own nerved right arm, did the American people again vindicate their title to be regarded as a free and inde-

pendent nation. [Applause.] Ask our adversaries where we would stand | much ado. to-day if the people of this country had been a generation of spendthrifts instead of a peole of frugality and enterprise. Their claim have been the agency will not bear the est of criticism and scrutiny. For it was no vernmental policy that wrought this change The people are themselves the governing ower and the man or organization or agency the resistless march of progress. In the clank of the loom, the rattle of the spindle, the busy rum of muchinery, the country resumed, and mbers of sectional strife among a reunited

ipon the people by legislative emetment.
Comfort and happiness at home, by the fireowing in logical sequence comes Intellecled up to the position to which the God of na-

government be most effectually maintained by nourishing the feeling of party passion memories, or by endeavoring to restore that high larged back the tide of threatened mity of sentiment for which so many thousands of lives were sacrificed on many bloody fields? The question is its own answer. for cannot have stability of government unity of sentiment, by arraying the great ections of our broad land in enmity against each other. Coming out as I do from among the people, I can lay my finger on the public pulse and there detect the throbbings that so ination, during which he said be felt the inclearly indicate the desire of all classes—mer. spiration as he now feels it. "Glory to Go toration of the era of good feeling between all parts of our common country. We all want this, here in our great state, the Keystone of the federal arch, and throughout the sisterhood of commonwealths, the sentiment prevalls. The men of Pennsylvania, recognizing the fact that we are designed to be one peo-ple, that we have identity of interest with that pertion of our land once unhappily arsprang up, making the wilderness there to blossom as the rose, and who are asking us our iron and other manufactures. [Prolonged

The Republican party is a sectional party:
it has ceased to be cational if it ever was national. There is no Republican party south
of Mason and Dixon's line; they don't want
any electoral votes from that portion of the
country, they don't make any effort to secure
them. The Republican leaders seek to array
them. The Republican leaders seek to array
to an konest administration of its affairs, to a disloyal solid South, and if they secured any of these "disloyal" states for their party their potent argument would be lost,

government; he begins to realize the respon-sibilities that have been put upon him; he which unscrupulous and designing Republihim; his eyes are opened to his real interests. and as a consequence this colored individual | terthat constitutional amendment was adopt He is growing in mental stature and wealth. the great experiment of placing the ballot in the hands of the unlettered negro has proved a failure so far as it had been designed as an ected you in your civil rights bill that protected you in your civil rights. [Renewed element of party strength. And party lead—cheers, j And now I suppose you will allow ers will always discover their mistake when—some man to come along here to Duquon they attempt to govern from the top instead and say: "Oh! these Democrats want to en of from the bottom, and thereby ignore the slave us." Who made you free!" Summer great cardinal truth that man is the unit of and Chase and Greeley ree government. [Applause,]

ity, and rode rough-shod over the natural lieve it. y may have been convulsed with disorders; but a comparison of 1868 with 1880 shows that to turns up under the patronage of the hume-all these have passed away; that under the diate Jewell in a gushing Philadelphian who, beneficent influence of Themocratic govern-

closely identified with those of the Scu a great producing region, it is for her in thunder tones that there must be a of strife, to stop this senseless Repu-chatter about the traitorous Democr the North and the unrepentant rebels South. Pennsylvania's pocket is directed in this matter, and at the ball she will not be found frowning upon to fort that the good people of the count, making to restore unity and good feeling tween the sections of a restored Union. sible people of all parties agree that thiring up of old animosities must cease, they know, too, that the Democratic propose to govern this country in the fe God and according to the con-

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they get it, which they will on the 2d d. November next. [Cheers.]

Mr. Wallace demonstrated that the poof the Republican party has wrought the struction of American consuerce, and rening upon the necessity of a change of ad-istration said that change is the law our ing : our very physiology undergoes tr-tion in the course of every seven years, the operations of nature reveal a continu-course of changes. The same principle plles in the operations of government, same necessity for a change prevails the and in a government of the people it is people who must apply the remedy. Democratic party is not superior to this c mon law of nature, and, said Mr Walls when we shall have become in power corn. and defiled and stink in the nostrils of

people, why kick us out and put the off fellows in [Applause.] The Republicans say we can't be trust with the business interests of the count and they have sent hundreds of thousand of dollars to Ohio and Indians to save the commonwealths from the avalanche of Der ocracy that is sure to sweep over them no month. [Cheers.] Look at the facts. To Democrats have had control of two Co-gresses; and right along they have been as lying the pruning-knife of economy in ever rench of the government. Useless expend ng has been stopped, and the lebbyist been driven from the halls of legislation appropriations have been ample to cover the

Mr. Wallace exposed the hollowness of the Republican charge that the Democratic poll cy is hostile to the material interests of Pean sylvania, and quoted from the record to prove that General Carfield and other Republican had voted yes when the question of reducing who sought to raise the tax on coffee, tea and easter county's Republican candidates the Legislature are instructed to vote for

Gen. Hancock's recent letter. [Applicase.] In 1876 Mr. Tilden was elected presiden

tribunal. The Democratic party is the party of peace, and in order to preserve the busing of the country submitted for the time belnd prosperous people.

The stability of confidence cannot be forced for the larceny of the presidency of the Un Comfort and happiness at home, by the fire-side, produces educational advancement, and resort, and the verdict will be rendered in

Senator Wallace's closing words co a graphic description of the buttle of Gettys burg, where three noble sons of Pennsylva [Renewed cheers.] The speaker graphicall we are on the high road to victory.

Senator Wallace retired amid tumnituous address, which was delivered in the calm. logical and Impressive manner that distin guishes all his forensle efforts

THE TRADITIONS OF THE PATHERS. - HOU. Lyman Trumbull, the Democratic candidate with the South, where a new race of men has his replies to interruptions than is John Sherto take their tobacco and cotten, and rice and Duquoin a colored man in the crowd wanted sugar, and who want to take in exchange the speaker to tell what he meant by the Duquoin a colored man in the crowd wanted constitutional doctrines and traditions of the Democratic party. Mr. Trumbuil took some

m. The Republican leaders seek to array to an honest administration of the North against what they choose to term rescuing the government from the hands of the plunderers; and the traditions of the plunderers; and the traditions of the ernment of equality which was announced by The Southern negro has awakened to the Jefferson that all men are created equal and ee government. [Applause.] nien that did it? And every one of them Southern outrages to fire the Northern heart you came out against, misled by the false. have become useless as Republican stock in trade. Just after the war, indeed, when that party in the South refused to admit the subordination of the military to the civil author-tablish slavery. Nobody but a fool would be

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ment, it happened that my confidential clerk. GEIS, FOSTER & QUINN whose duty it was to receive the money from the bank for the payment of wages, being prevented by an unfortunate circumstance wait a few minutes, and proceeded to ascer- their works do follow them." tain whether it was quite correct. Great "My friends, I am an old man. During a