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duty upon the incoming Executive to prevent, if possible, the consummation of such attempt to destroy the Federal Union, a choice of means to that end swar made, and was declared in the Inaugural Address. The policy chosen booked to the exhaustion of all peace-Inaugural Address. The policy chosen locates and property nearly against its domestic foos. It provides and property nearly against its domestic foos. It provides and property nearly against its domestic foos. It provides and property nearly against its domestic foos. It provides and property nearly against its domestic foos. It provides and property nearly against its domestic foos. It provides and property nearly against its domestic foos. It provides and property nearly against its domestic foos. It provides and property nearly against its domestic foos. It provides and property nearly against its domestic foos. It provides and property nearly against its domestic foos. It provides a continuance of the extension was given to the Administration according to the early one-third of the States.— pressent and the property nearly against its domestic foos. It provides against and to collect the revenue, relying for the rest on time, discussion, and the protect meets and the property nearly against its domestic foos. It provides a continuance of the extension the Government, and it gave repeated pledges against any of the people, or any of the property nearly and thus prace to any of the people, or any of the property the for the fraces provides and thus prace to any of the people, or any of the reset of the provides against any distribute and the spreaded pledges against any distribute and that weakness? Must a the large class who are not at one all that weakness? Must a the large class who are not at one all that weakness? Must a the large class who are not at one of the way in the provide the food and the spreaded pledges against any distribute and that weakness? Must a the large class who are not at one of the way in the provide the mark as the spreaded pledges against any distribute and that weakness? Must at the large class who are not at one of the provide the mark as the spreaded pledges against any distribute and that weakness? Must at the

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sion, trusting, as hereinbefore stated, lieved to be strictly legal. to time. discussion and the ballot-box, At this point, the insurrectionists teeth of these strong and noble senti-

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Having been convened on an extraor-dinary occasion authorized by the Con-stitution, your attention is not called to any ordinary subject of legislation. At the beginning of the Presidential term, four months ago, the functions of the Federal Government were found to be generally suspended within the strane States of South Carolina.

that when ballots have fairly and con-that have fairly a

elections. Such will be a great lesson of peace, teaching men what they cannot take by an election, neither can they take it by war; teaching all the folly of being the beginners of war. Lest there be some unensiness in the minds

The Secence insist that our Constitu-tution admits of secession. They have assumed to make a national constitu-tion of their own, which of necessity they have either discarded or retained the right of secession as they insist it exists in ours. If they have discarded ple it ought not to be in ours. If they ple it ought not to be in ours. If they | rights of the States and the people, under the have retained by their own construc-tion of ours, they show that to be con-sistent they must seech from one another whonever they shall find it in them, had been seized for the same object. The navy was scattered in distant seas, leaving but a very small part of it within the immediate reach of the Government. Officers of the in great numbers, and of those resign-in great numbers, and of those resign-in great numbers, and of those resign-in great numbers. Simplify a large proportion had taken up in great numbers, and of those resign-in great numbers the Covernment -Simplify a large proportion had taken up in great numbers the Covernment -Simplify a large proportion had taken up in great numbers the Covernment -Simplify a large proportion had taken up in great numbers the Covernment -Simplify a large proportion had taken up in great numbers the Covernment -Simplify a large proportion had taken up in great numbers the Covernment -Simplify a large proportion had taken up in great numbers the Covernment -Simplify a large proportion had taken up in great numbers the Covernment -Simplify a large proportion had taken up in great numbers the Covernment -Simplify a large proportion had taken up in great numbers the Covernment -Simplify a large proportion had taken up in great the covernment -Simplify a la King recognition, aid aud intervention from foreign Powers. Finding this condition of things, and believing it to be an imperative of such attempt to destroy the Federal Union, a choice of means to that tempt to destroy the Federal Union, a choice of means to that tempt to destroy the Federal Union, a choice of means to that tempt to destroy the Federal Union, a choice of means to that tempt to destroy the Federal Union, a choice of means to that tempt to destroy the Federal Union, a choice of means to that tempt to destroy the Federal Union, a choice of means to that tempt to destroy the Federal Union, a choice of means to that tempt to destroy the Federal Union, a choice of means to that tempt to destroy the Federal Union, a choice of means to that tempt to destroy the Federal Union, a choice of means to that tempt to destroy the Federal Union the country the distance tempt to destroy the Federal Union, a choice of means to that tempt to the servers to that tempt to destroy the Federal Union, a choice of means to that tempt to destroy the Federal Union, a choice of means to that tempt to destroy the federal Union, a choice of means to that tempt to destroy the Federal Union, a choice of means to that tempt to destroy the federal Union, a choice of means to that tempt to destroy the federal Union, a choice of means to that tempt to destroy the federal Union tempt tempt to destroy the federal Union tempt tempt

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time that no sich sufficient force was then within the control of the Govern-ment, or could be raised and brought to the ground within the time when Fort Sumpter fell. To this body the people had chosen a Administration in the case to the mere matter of getting the garrison safely out of the fort. It was believed, how-ever, that to so abandon that position, ment would be ut for the Union. Whether this state from the Union. Whether this the uris course. Multicle in the individe in the individe in the individe individe individe individe individe individe the provisions in the fort would be ex-hansted. In a purely military point at low time the original disu-ion minority, and with them adopted an ordinance for withdrawing the fully-understood j. that by many it which it was to be done would not be fully-understood j. that by many it would be construed as a part of a volnational destruction consummated.- tion and the Legislature, which was that the sovereignty and rights of the for them and made them States, such

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and of the existence of which the pres-ent Administration, up to the time the order was despatched, had only too rague and uncertain runors to fix at-tention, had refused to land the troops. To now reinforce Fort Pickens before a crisis would be reached at Fort

letter of Major Anderson, commanding at Fort Sumpter, written on the 28th of February, and received at the War Department on the 4th of March, was, by that Department, placed in his This letter expressed the pro-most sampuine expectations. Yet none by that Department, placed in his surpassing in unanimity and spirit the hands. This letter expressed the pro-fessional opinion of the writer that re-inforcements could not be thrown into that fort, within the time for his relief prodered necessary by the limited sup-ply of provisions, and with a view of force of less than 20,000 good and well-disciplined men. This. onimion was disciplined men. This opinion was Of course the seceded States so called, rebellion or invasion, the public safety this magical omnipotence of State and there is scarcely one from which disciplined men. This opinion was concurred in by all the officers of his command; and their memoranda on the subject were made enclosures of Major Anderson's letter. The whole was immediately laid before Lieut. General Scott, who at once concurred with Major Anderson in that opinion. On reflection, however, he took full time, consulting with other officers, both of the army and navy. and at

both of the army and navy, and at the end of four days came reluctantly, but decidedly, to the same conclusion as before. He also stated at the same then within the control of the Govern-very question of disrupting the Fede-then within the control of the Govern-the within the control of the Govern-the mathematical super-states are conducted by the then within the control of the Govern-the states are control of the Govern-then within the control of the Govern-the states are control of the Govern-then within the control of the Govern-the states are control of the Govern-then within the control of the Govern-the states are both of the army and navy, and at nearly repressed and silenced. The the power, and as the provision was community without a political supe- on both them and us should not be

unity-understood; that by many it would be construed as a part of a vol-untary policy; that at home it would discourage the friends of the Union, embolden its adversaries, and go far to insure the latter a recognition abroad; that, in fact, it would be our national destruction consummated.— This is essentially a people's contest. On the side of the Union it is a strug-This could not be allowed. Starvation place, with leading members of the practically respected by foreign Pow-ere it would be reached Fort Pickens State not members of either, immedi-might be reinforced. This last would atly commenced acting as if the State country is manifested throughout the box of the union.

condition of men; to lift artificial weights from all shoulders; to clear be a clear indication of policy, and would better enable the country to ac-cept the evacuation of Fort Sumpter, as a military necessity. An order was at once directed to be sent for the landing of the troops from the steam-ship Brooklyn into Fort Pickens.— This order could not go by land, but must take the longer and elower route by sea. The first return news from the order was received just one week before the fall of Fort Sumpter. The the new States framed their Constitubefore the fall of Fort Sumpter. The liance and co-operation with the so- give the legal means for making this at the time as governmental powers,

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