

[For the Globe.]

Our Duty to our Country.

Messrs. Editors:—But a few years ago, you saw our danger, you touched a spring, and uttered the note of alarm, and your subscription list was at once purged of all your menial and corrupt patrons...

Nobly and fearlessly you breathed the storm, manfully you dashed your missiles in the face of rebel sympathizers in the North, and most gallantly did you cheer and support our noble boys upon the battle field...

Now, since we have passed triumphantly through the most bloody war which has ever stained the annals of any Christian nation, a war in which whole hordes of human victims have been offered upon the altar of human liberty...

Here we saw the rulers of England feeding the dogs of war let loose upon us, and furnishing our ruthless enemies with piratical vessels to drive our commerce from the high seas. There we saw Napoleon, with the cunning of a serpent, and the ambition of the adversary, planting an unfledged emperor upon American soil...

The leaders in rebellion, in their extreme folly and wickedness, could not stop short of complete subjection, nor till their idol was broken down, slavery abolished, and every root and fiber of that deadly Upas torn up...

And, now, since the rebels are at our feet, the thunders of war have died away, and the smoke rolled back from our battle fields, and we again permitted to beat our swords into ploughshares and our spears into pruning hooks...

"Yes, indeed, madam, and many a ten cent note, too, much better than the kind you have!" replied the waggleish conductor. "I'll have no objection to taking your fare."

"I suppose you'll keep the change now, won't you?" said the woman, almost gasping for breath. "Certainly, madam, until I get it ready for you," replied the conductor.

duty which they owed to God and man. We must see to it that the same curse shall not be visited upon us with the same sorrowful result. If any of your patrons ask you how we as a nation are to escape such melancholy doom...

If we remember with gratitude the arm of our nation, we are safe, and are destined to remain a model government, with the glorious anticipation of crushing out by our influence the tyranny of the whole earth.

SCENE IN A PASSENGER CAR.—The life of a conductor of a passenger car would probably furnish material enough to make a rich and spicy volume.

"Fare," said the conductor. "Fuss your man finally relieved her pocket of a wallet, and tendered a badly torn currency note that looked as though it had the small pox."

"Why not?" replied the dame, with the rich Irish brogue accent. "Because it is torn, madam; the receiver will not take it from me!" replied the conductor.

"No, madam." "I guess the receiver don't reserve all the money you get," replied the baldrone, waxing wrothly.

"Yes, indeed, madam, and many a ten cent note, too, much better than the kind you have!" replied the waggleish conductor. "I'll have no objection to taking your fare."

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