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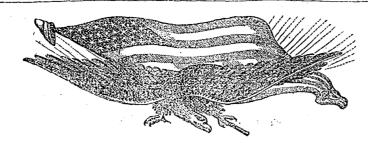
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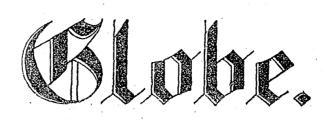
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THE WIFE TO HER HUSBAND.

You took me, William, when a girl, unto your home and heart, to bear in all your after fate a fond and faithful part;

nd tell me, have I ever tried that duty to forego, pined there was not joy for me, when you were sunk in woe?

No; I would rather share your tear than any other's glee-For though you're nothing to the world, you're

all the world to me; You make a palace of my shed, this rough hewn bench a throne;

There's sunlight for me in your smiles, and music in your tone. look upon you when you sleep

with tears grow dim. ery, O, parent of the poor, look down from heaven on him;

Schold him toil from day to day, exhausting strength and soul; look with mercy on him, Lord, for canst make him whole

d when at last reviling sleep eyelids smiled, low oft are they forbade to close in slumber by our child!

take the little murmurer that spoils my span And feel it is a part of thee I lull upon my breast.

There's only one return I crave, I may not need it long, and it may soothe thee when I'm

wretched feel no wrong; ask for not less frugal fare, if such as have got Suffice to make me fair to thee, for more

murmur not; But would I ask some share of hours which you on clubs bestow; f knowledge which you prize so much, m

I not something know? ubtract from meetings amongst eve, an hour for me, lake me companion of your soul, as I may

safely be; If you will read, I'll sit and work; and think when you're away; Less tedious I shall find the time

liam, of your stay. meet companion soon I'll be studious hours, And teacher of those little ones you

cottage flowers. Healthful Exercise.—A short "Monsieur," said she, "I know who walk into the country, particularly in the morning, when the birds are hold the morning, when the birds are hold the morning, when the birds are hold to walk into the country to the heart racked with grief and do spair for those dear to them that lay portioned among the several States cause. It may be bought, bullied, or it. We doubt not they will, in case of ing their gay concerts in their leafy how. Here are my proofs of your prohabitations, is worth all the compounds which may be included within this is in session, exposed to administrative thing again. The radicals on the Rewhich were ever crushed into a shapeI wish."

| Which may be included within this deceived. All tends that way while it one gency, do precisely the same that the son, while from the dis is in session, exposed to administrative thing again. The radicals on the Remumbers, counting the whole number influence. Once adjourned, let the construction Committee will follow the less mass between pestle and mortar, or liquidized, crystalized or pulverized

by the most skillful and efficient disciple of Esculapius. It is invigorating which neither Homopathy, Allopathy, Hydropathy, or any other pathy can furnish. It is a recipe more sovereign and infallible than any found in the whole range of Materia Medica. If you have the head ache, the heart ache, or any other ache which flesh is beir to, try it. and if you do not give it the preference to any nostrum you have ever taken, then we are wil ling to admit that we are a "know no thing." Depend upon it, it is the best physician you can consult, and one too who makes no charges for his visits .-To the young it furnishes a stimulant unbounded, healthful and exhilarating. and with the aged and feeble it works a complete transfusion of blood. We do not make these remarks in derogation of the medical profession, for doctors like lawyers, are necessary evils. but nature is a wonderful physician, of our wasting functions. He who awakes early in the morning and walks forth to catch the first glimpses of the rising sun, is but obeying an acknowledged law, that the night is ordained for sleep and the day as the time for

labor and recreation. It is well known that an auction of unmarried ladies used to take place annually in Babylon. "In every district they assembled on a certain day of every year all the virgins of marriageable age." The most beautiful was first put up, and the man who bid the largest sum of money gained possession of her. The second in personal appearance followed, and the bidders gratified themselves with handsome wives according to the depth of their purses. But, alas! it seems that there were in Babylon some la-dies for which no money was likely to be offered; yet .these also were disposed of, so provident were the Babylonians. When all the beautiful vir gins were sold, the crier ordered the most deformed to stand up, and after

he had openly demanded who would marry her for a small sum, she was at length adjudged to the man who would be satisfied with the least; and in this manner the money arising from the sale of the handsome served as a portion of those who were either of disagreeable looks, or that had any imper-fection. This custom prevailed about

five hundred years before Christ. ONE WORD.—"Sire, one word," said soldier one day to Frederick the a soldier one may to real a pe-Great, when presenting to him a petition for brevet of Lieutenant. you say two," answered the king, "I will have you hanged" "Sign," plied the soldier. The king stared, vhistled, and signed.

A Parisian Story.

A gossiping Paris correspondent reates the annexed French story of a ecent marriage in Paris: Nobody talks about anything now, except the strange marriage of the Marquis of C*** to an English woman, somewhat ripe, it is true, but we add, par parenthese, possessed of a fortune sufficient to change into lillies and ro-

ses her somewhat passe face, and con-

vert her into a dulcina not less charm-

ing than she of the knight of La Man-

came to Paris last winter, in regal which made a walk to the silent "city style, and with a determination to give of the dead" very pleasant, it we may away her hand and heart to a gentle- be allowed to use such an expression. man, young and titled, an idea that had been ripening in her mind for a long time, on account of the lack of a powerful ally, money, in the shape of an enormous heritage which ought to have arrived from the East Indies, but another the state of the lack of t

of a most singular expedient.

sometimes "held the ago" over the handsomest brunette, or fairest blonde. attack this "insensible" through his

de Cwith a low bow.

ceeding night, in the apartments of one

mained not a shadow of it. Meanwhile, while this poor fool was good care to show off her riches to the blucked one. She talked to him of the dia, and dazzled his eyes with her diagame so well that the poor "garcon," opening his ears and closing his eyes, accepted the hand of our heroine and

all her riches! The union was determined upon, and soon La Madelaine received the "happy pair." The Marquis did not wish any invitations. The Anglaise

Laxurious living begets satisty. | may see where the other stands."

The Confederate Respect for their Dead.

The following article from the Savanah Republican, a Union paper, shows the respect which the rebels entertain

for their dead: According to the announcement made in the city journals, yesterday was the time appointed for the com-memoration of the battle of Sailor's Creek, the last fearful struggle of the of the Southern States to the Union. Confederate troops under Gen. Lee for the defeat and overthrow of the Fed-But that which gives piquancy to the affair is a little history connected with their antecedents, and of which the following is an epitome: It appears that the rich Anglaise afternoon a gentle breeze sprang up,

have arrived from the East Indies, but anchors, hearts and choice boquents. The road leading to Laurel Grove It is easy to say that when it did literally swarmed with people, rich and come, there was no lack of suitors for poor, old and young, with solemn the hand of the grand (although passe) mien uniting in the simple and touch-Anglaise. She soon had numerous lovers, but she had already given her heart to young Marquis C—, whom she had seen in the "grand monde."— ing sad and grief stricken hearts to Unhappily for her flame, he paid no the graves of gallant men. We enterregard to the attentions of the rich ed the simple gate at the lodge just at quadragenarian-pretty women and sunset, and the scene that met our cards taking up all his time and atten- gaze as we rode quietly along the shaded serpentine paths was such a sol-The Marquis was about 25 years old, emn one as we have never before witabled him to live handsomely, without | mellow light over the entire foliage hunting for her millions. But nothing which swayed mournfully in the genis so tenacious as an old English wo | the breeze, while groups of lovely woman, and in order to bring the object men and innocent children, with here of her passion to her feet, she made use and there a father, brother or comrade, f a most singular expedient.

She followed him to a watering little clods of earth as if in communion place, where the "game" was going on. With the departed spirits, whose earth She well knew that clubs and spades by tenements lay mouldering in the ly tenements lay mouldering in the dust. Deprecating the cause in which these brave spirits fell, as we conscienin a young man's heart; in fact, she knew that the marquis gamed deeply, and on this knowledge built her plans. She let the marquis establish a table de jeu, without appearing to notice him in any way; then, after he was well into the whirl of rouge et noir, wishing to the whirl of rouge et noir, wishing to the special without feeling a throb of deen nity and a warm glow of christians. deep pity, and a warm glow of chris- tion, namely : "darling sin, she lavited one day, to her house one of those "Greeks," that war open afresh in our bosom as we are met everywhere at the green table beheld devoted mothers, wives and sis shall abridge the privileges or immuare met everywhere at the green table and who conceal their ignoble calling and who conceal their ignoble calling under a varnish of dandyism, of elocation, which generates to deceive sometimes even the bring teas gushed from the vindows of the soul. It was pitiful to most suspicious.

| Debeld devoted mothers, wives and sister of the United States; and sister to be distinct of the United States; and sister to be defeat any other followers. Mr. Stevens announce readmitted to Congress. Let it lay down the principle that no one shall any State deprive any person within its jurisdiction the equal of the laws.

| Debeld devoted mothers, wives and sister to be detained in the habiliments of woe, inities of citizens of the United States; no State lately in rebellion is fit to be devery early in the session that he down the principle that no one shall any State deprive any person within its jurisdiction the equal of the bring the first of the United States; no State lately in rebellion is fit to be their followers. Mr. Stevens announce and its problem is fit to be their followers. Mr. Stevens announce and its problem is fit to be their followers. Mr. Stevens announce and its problem is fit to be their followers. Mr. Stevens announce and its problem is fit to be their followers. Mr. Stevens announce and its problem is fit to be their followers. Mr. Stevens announce and its problem is fit to be their followers. Mr. Stevens announce and its problem is fit to be their followers. Mr. Stevens announce and its problem is fit to be their followers. Mr. Stevens announce and its problem is fit to be their followers. Mr. Stevens announce and its problem is fit to be their followers. Mr. Stevens announce and its problem is fit to be their followers. Mr. Stevens announce and its problem is fit to be their followers. Mr. Stevens announce and its problem is fit to be their followers. Mr. Stevens announce and its problem is fit to be their followers. Mr. Stevens announce and its problem is fit to be their followers. Mr. Stevens annou "Monsieur," said she, "I know who hear the sobs of children as their lit. protection of the laws. The "Greek" bad no need of further the stirring strains of a brass band, the of persons in each State, excluding In lines be strictly drawn, and go to work proof than the word of l'Anglaise to melody floating through the grove of dians not taxed. But whenever, in to meet 1868 in earnest; the interval "Now, I can ruin you," she said. "if in sadness, while the blue haze of every be denied to any portion of its male state. National, and Presidential, is of universal negro suffrage as the only

"I wish you to entrap him into play dead. The graves of the Confederate twenty one years of age. (no difficulty about that you know,) dead were elaborately decorated with Sec. 3. Until the 4th of the confederate twenty one years of age. The "Greek," stupefied, reflected an a single grave but what was decorated

instant, and then a diabolical smile by the fair hands of tender women, and passed over his countenance. "I un we felt that cold indeed must be the derstand; you wish that I should win heart which could not forget and for-500,000 francs and divide that with you. give the animosities and prejudices of movement of indignation, and then affliction, and we trust that those who said, in the most disdainful tone: "Fi assembled yesterday to honor the dead donc! Look out for yourself alone!— of the South did not forget that other and pure air a remarkable preservative But understand me; if the Marquis cs households were draped—that Northcapes from your hands without being ern hearts were pierced by the same

ruined, I ruin you forezer here and poignant grief.
elsewhere, In a word, I will publish While making our way from the come all that I know of you—now go!" She tery, we rode past the simple little ent took leave of him with a superb bow. closure where repose all that is mortal

States lately in insurrection, to their The gambler took leave of her with of the Union dead. We pictured the hea mixed feeling of pleasure and uneasiness. He was uneasy at the idea of those papers being in her hand, and pleased at the idea of a "pigeon." In truth, I cannot begin to describe to truth, I cannot begin to describe to the control of the contro you our Greek's feelings-but before their graves? Where was the fragrant three days, he had managed to get on the most intimate terms with the Marthe was intimate terms with the Marthe valor? Alone, far from the scenes Whereas, The Country of their valor? quis-and in a couple of days more, of their childhood, away from home he pair spent the night autour d'un ta kindred, they "sleep their last sleep," pis vert; and then, of course, every suc- but not forgotten nor unhonored. Let as an amendment to the Constitution the Union ladies and gentlemen of our of the United States, an article in the or the other. In short, at the end of city see to it that these sacred rea month, the fortune offered to the mains receive on the first day of May Greek was considerably absorbed; and a floral token of our undying love and at the end of two months there re- admiration for those who stood by the

land. usher in the month of May with praymonds, rubies, sapphires, and God er over the graves of our dead, while tatives from such State, if found duly knows what. At last she played her the perfume of fresh flowers fill the air. While we condole and deeply sympa- ing taken the required oaths of office, reduced to extremities, wound up by thise with those who have suffered in be admitted into Congress as such. a cause we could not espouse, let us will hallow,

RECONSTRUCTION.

A Plan Perfected by the Reconstruction Committee.

Washington, April 28, 1866. The Reconstruction Committee, pursuant to adjournment, held a very important meeting to day at the capitol, during which they definitely agreed on a plan to be submitted to Congress America, so called, and the heads of and the country for the reconstruction tries acted as agents of the Confederato States of America, so called. The Committee were in session four hours, and had an exciting time. Each separate proposition that was made was voted on, and declared agreed to by a majority vote. The question of navy of the United States, and all perrequiring negro suffrage of the South | sons educated at the military or naval within the next ten years was lost,
That Stevens even opposing it. That having been disposed of, the issue of a members of either House of the thirtybasis of representation next elicited a sixth Congress of the United States prolonged discussion, and it was final who gave aid and comfort to the late y determined that a constitutional rebellion. amendment should be proposed de-claring that all males above the age of the Confederate States of America, twenty one, who were not allowed to vote by the States, should not be coun. So called, above the head of colonel in the army or master in the navy; and

ted in the basis of representation.

Mr. Bingham, of Ohio, then insisted of the so called Confederate States that the present Civil Rights bill was gave aid or comfort to the late rebellion.
Fifth. Those who have treated offiunconstitutional, and that an amendment to the constitution, guaranteeing civil rights to persons in all of the cers or soldiers or sailors of the army or navy of the United States, captured States would be agreed to. The Com-

mittee adopted the proposition.

It was then resolved that all who participated in the rebellion should be distranchised from voting for Federal officers, and that the rebel debt should be repudiated. These several propositions were then embodied in a constiand possessed of a fortune of somewhat over a half a million francs, which ensur's declining rays shed their soft and siderable satisfaction expressed in the Committee that they had come to a

The following is the report of the Committee:

A joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Uni-ted States of America in Congress as in a young man's heart; in fact, she tiously do, and however diversified sembled, two thirds of both Houses knew that the marquis gamed deeply, may be the opinions of many of our concurring, That the following article

to both mind and body. It is a relief I wish, but if you will only serve me uing slowly began to envelope the citizens, not less than twenty one none too long for the work. The treas which neither Homopathy, Allopathy, in a little affair, I will not do so." scene and draw the curtain of twilight years of age, or in any way abridged, on of President Johnson, and the impos-"Speak, madame," answered he, "I over the picture. There were no signs oxcept for participation in rebellion or am at your service." "Do you know Monsieur le Marquis funeral-like moss swayed from the in such State shall be reduced in the e C——?" coolly asked l'Anglaise. | branches of the pine, sycamore, oak proportion which the number of such knowledge this, to adjourn and go to gentlemen to walk up to the mark with a lond hour proportion which the number of such knowledge this, to adjourn and go to gentlemen to walk up to the mark the people on this issue is saving time, and vote with them in its support. The heard enumerating the virtues of the number of male citizens not less than

Sec. 3. Until the 4th day of July, and win from him not only the amount the revest flowers and presented a 1870, all persons who voluntarily adof money be has on him, no small sum, beautiful appearance, in impressive hered to the late insurrection, giving as a general thing, but at least 500,000 harmony with the air of tranquility it aid and comfort, shall be excluded francs, which is about all his fortune." that dwelt in all the surroundings. Not from the right to vote for members of Congress and for electors for President and built up on impartial and absolute and vice president of the United States Justice. Our New England air will Sec. 4. Neither the United States nor any State shall assume or pay any dobt from the compromise malaria of Penn. or obligation already incurred or which The proud Anglaise betrayed a the past as he beheld this panorama of | may hereafter be incurred in aid of the insurrection or war against the United States, or any claim for com. pensation for loss of involuntary ser-

vice or labor. Sec. 5. The Congress shall have pow-

States lately in insurrection, to their full political rights.

Whereas, The Congress did, by joint resolution, propose for ratification to the Legislatures of the several States,

following words, to wit : [The constitutional article recited above is here lipserted.7 Now, therefore, be it enacted, etc. and the clouds of despair and woo amendment shall have become a part all their effort. They have cloaked it being thus fleeced, our Anglaise took hung like a canopy of death over our of the Constitution, and any State lately in insurrection shall have ratified Let us assemble, and with contrite the same, and shall have modified its millions that she had inherited in In- hearts, free from all hostile feelings, constitution and laws in conformity therewith, the Senators and Represen-

> And be it further enacted. That not be totally indifferent to the claims | when any State lately in insurrection of those whose memories will ever be shall have ratified the foregoing proenshrined in our hearts, and whose posed amendment to the Constitution. courage and fidelity future generations any part of the direct tax under the act of August 5, 1861, which may re-

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Meantime all the talk and all the

A bill declaring certain persons ineligible to office under the government of the United States. excitement that has been raised about Constitutional amendments, equality shall be eligible to any office under the Government of the United States who is included in any of the following States, etc. etc., has been simply dust thrown in the eyes of the public to cover the approach to the grand fun-damental, indispensable principle of First. The President and Vice President of the Confederate States of universal negro suffrage, as the condition without which no Southern State should ever again be admitted to the Union. This is the secret of all the Second. Those who in other counelaborate legal endeavors to prove that the Union is destroyed—that the States went out of it, and that they can get back only on such conditions as Congross may prescribe. This was the reason why Stevens proclaimed them conquered States, deprived of all rights, excluded from the protection of the Constitution, and to be dealt with as conquered subjects at the sovereign will and pleasure of the conquerors. This was the object of Mr. Shellabar. ger's studied legal argument in sup-port of the doctrine of State suicide, and of his more recent effort to prove that, even if the Rebel States are in the Union, they may rightfully be beld to have forfeited all the rights of citizenship under the Constitution. The feebler but still more zealous efforts of Hart, Ward, Holmes, and other radical members from this State, have all aimed at the same thing—namely, to lay a foundation for demanding at the during the late war, otherwise than as hands of the South, universal negro The committee removed the injuncsuffrage as the condition of restoration propositions are concerned and per liking. Some of the more timid among mitted copies to be furnished to the safa. The about half all the safa. The about half all the safa.

press.

It is understood that the vote upon that Senator Johnson and Representatives Grider and Rogers only voted in tives Grider and Rogers only voted in ed. The country is not convinced that he negative, the affirmatives must be the Southern States are out of the Senators Fessenden, Grimes, Harris, Union, that their people are conquered Howard and Williams, and Representatives Stevens, Washburne, of Illinois, to force universal negro suffrage upon atives Stevens, Washburne, of Illinois, Morrill, Bingham, Conkling, Boutwell them. And if recent reports from our Washington correspondents may be trusted, these radical gentlemen from of base, by way of preparation for the coming political campaign.

We fear they will find this operation

to flinch, and too reckless themselves

gress plainly announce its belief that to care much what may become of

The Radical Programme-The Ukase of the North and West, are holding caucuses and preparing for a change

Wendell Phillips has issued his rescript to the radicals in Congress. not quite so easy as it may seem. They have put themselves into the hands of Here is the programme which he marks out for their adoption :--leaders who are too much in earnest

"Our true policy is this :- Let Con-

between now and the next elections, sibility of impeaching him, leave no hope for an earlier settlement. It is just as well, and much safer, to ac-In this way, spite of the President, the whole truth of the war may be saved. With the lines distinctly drawn, the fight above board and acknowledged, the issue fairly presented, and every Congressman stumping his own State, the nation may yet be founded

sylvania avenue. "Any other course-drifting about "Any other course—drifting about overwhelming majorities with loud arin a storm of constitutional amend plause, a bill which a majority of their ments pilot blinded or drugged, and rudder unshipped-allows timid and implication, to be utterly beyond the heedless Senators to put us bound hand constitutional authority of Congress. and foot, into the hunds of the enemy, er to enforce by appropriate legislation under pretense of being practical states, the provisions of this article.

Any other course runs the risk men. Any other course runs the risk of giving us another ten years of just such dislocated, discordant, and perilous national life as we have passed through since 1856. Adjourn Con-Whereas, It is expedient that the gress, then. Let every member turn States lately in insurrection should, at himself into witness, teacher, and drill the earliest day consistent with the fu-ture peace and safety of the Union, be restored to full participation in all po-over admitted, which has the word white' or the recognition of race in its statute books."

We apprehend that, when they can get their courage up to the "sticking point," that is precisely the course which the radicals in Congress will endeavor to pursue. "Universal negro suffrage," as the condition sine qua non of the restoration of the Union, is now, and has been from the beginning of the session, the grand goal and object of partly from fear; but the time is drawing nigh when they can cloak it no longer. The whole subject of restoration was first put into the hands of the Reconstruction Committee, there to await the manipulations necessary for success. Each House was pledged to admit no member from the South until that Committee should have reported, and until final action should have been taken by both Houses on that report. This tied Congress hand and foot, and left the field perfectly clear for the grand campaign. Every atwish any invitations. The Anglaise did, and all Paris was invited and went.

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policy marked out by Wendell Phillips, who is really the leader of the radical basis on which the Union shall be restored-as the only condition on which the Southern States shall ever again be represented in Congress-and they will require these hesitating, halting probability is that they will carry their point hereafter as they have carried every point hitherto. They have excluded Tennessee, in spite of the corviction of three fourths of the House that her members ought to be admitted. They have repeatedly passed resolutions insulting the President, in spite of a professed desire for harmony save some of our Senators at least between the Executive and Logislative departments of the Government. And they have passed against the veto, by own faction admitted, by necessary

> less thus be done again. Wendell Phillips evidently distrusts the firmness and principle of his followers. He fears their stay in Washngton will subject them to "Administrative influences," and that they will not be proof against them. He has been pretty successful, it must be confessed, in placing them beyond the reach of all such influences, and in an attitude of open and insulting hostility to the Administration itself. But of even this he is clearly distrustful. He thinks they had better issue their ultimatum and go home to their constituents, and for once we concur most heartily with him in opinion.

And all this has been done by party

drill and by patty menaco. And what

has thus been done so often will doubt.

SHALL I LEARN TO DANCE - Certainly, by all means. Commence with the 'quick-step" out of bed in the morning, and keep it up until the "chores" are finished. The boys, of course bave a "cow drill" at the barn, while the girls are engaged in a "country" dance" the kitchen. After this, all hands "change" and promenade to school, keeping time to the music of merry laughter. Repeat the same on the way home at night, with an occasional vi riation in winter by "tripping the too" and having a "broakdown," in a snow bank. A "reel" now and then will be quite in place for the girls who have learned to spin, but the boys should

never think of it.