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General Harrison at the window breath-ing fresh air—an old Soldier attempting to communicate with him—" the Commit-tee," John C. Wright, David Gwyne, and O. M. Snencer, in front of the Cabin— friend of Gen. Harrison. Now, if you are, General-Harrison at the window breath- at large? It's a free country and the old from insulting me by an offer of old clothes Wright with the key in his hand. The you won't press this matter; for you know he following dialogue is said to have occurred is old now, and if he were allowed to talk to between the old Soldier and "the com-

mittee !" Old Soldier .- Does General Harrison live

ere, gentlemen ? " The Committee."-Yes.

PTTEMI

Old Soldier.-- I wish to see him. "The Committee."-- You cant see him. Old Soldier .- Why, gentlemen, ? I hope ie is not sick.

' The Committee."--No, the General is not sick. He never was in better health in his life, and you may tell every body that

from Cincinnati. I can wait till they are gone. I'll just take a scat on that stump there; for I would'nt like to miss seeing the

[Here, one of "the committee" looking

Old Soldier .- That's queer. Why dont "The Committee."-Because his friends friend of Mr. Webster.

determined that it was not "politic" that he should, and appointed a "Conimittee" to your name be? unswer for him.

Old Soldier .- Well, gentlemen, who are the " Committee ?" "The Committee."-We three.

Old Soldier .- Well then, gentlemen, if him your name! you are authorized to answer for the General, be so good as to tell me whether the General is an abolitionist or not, and whether, if elected, he will veto any bill for aboishing slavery in the District of Columbia?

A G E N T S. John Moore, Esq. Newville Joseph M. McAns, Esq. Hopewelltowiship. John Wunderlich, Esq. Shippensburg. William M. Matrker, Esq. Scies & Hoads. John Mehaffy, Dickinson township. Joins Clendenis, Jr. Esq. Hogestown. George F. Cath, Esq. Mechanicsburg. Freederick Wonderlich. Janies Elliott, Esq. Springfield. Daniel Kaysher, Esq. Churchtown. Jacob Longneeker, Esq. Wornheysburg. George Ernest, Cedar Spring, Allen tp. Martis G. Rupp, Esq. Shiremanstown. New Series--Vol. 4, No. 48. will expect to be admitted, and then we might as well let him go at large. Old Soldier.---I am not a beggar, gentle-try he men, and if Gen. Harrison does'nt choose he pleas Old Soldier.---Well, why should'nt he go to admit me into his house, he might elefant gence. Old Soldier.---I am not a beggar, gentle- try he may rise to the highest distinction, if men, and if Gen. Harrison does'nt choose he pleases, by his good conduct and intelli-

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is old now, and if he were allowed to talk to provide the solution of the solu pray you not to go away offended with Gen. fectively opposed. Harrison. "The Committee" alone are to Because, Althout

favor of the Abolition scheme, and another of my country men should, at this early period of our history, have so far lost their one to-morrow that he was against it, they would be sure to compare notes and expose self-respect as to countenance this miserable the old gentleman. We hope you are satis-imposture. What! Set up a man for the fied now. friend.

Old Soldier .- "Satisfied?" Yes, I am satisfied that my old General must be mighfrom speaking to any one for fear he should tily changed for the worse since he allows betray his unfitness for the office!

himself to be cooped up here, and forbidden to speak to his old friends. "Satisfied" did. gentlemen? Old! I suppose may be, the you say? Yes I am satisfied that the man receives as many as five letters a day, one prove that he is not a lunatic under the conwho can't be trusted to answer for himself, and speak out his opinions openly on all subanswer them. Old Soldier.-I thought you told me a jects and to all men, is not fit to be trusted with the Government.

"The Committee."---What matters it, in his life and as capable of attending to busi he managed the affair so patriot-like and so friend, whether Gen. Harrison is fit for the ness as he was twenty years ago." No! no! fearless of consequences, that his own cne-Presidency or not, so that we elect him .-- gentlemen, you told me the truth in the be- mies, placed, by their own votes in Congress, ther sick nor engaged with company; but He will have the ablest men in the country ginning—"that his memory was failing him ten millions of dollars at his disposal, as the and that he might tell a Loco-foco to-day sinews of the expected war, and authorized

one of them and let the old General stay at er one to morrow that he was against it, and

HARRISON.

Because, He admitted to John-Randolph Old Soldier .- I say, stranger, what muy hat he was in favor of the Alien and Sedition Laws-Laws by which every foreigner

Gwynne & Spencer, [the other two of was required to be in the land fourteen years] "the Committee."]-Don't tell him your before he could vote, and by which no man name! For Gen. Harrison's sake, don't tell was permitted to write and speak as he constantly traded to that port. He was fahim! For the sake of the cause, don't tell pleased. How do the Irishmen, the Germans, and other emigrants, like this?

John C. Wright .- I will tell him. Gen. Because, he voted to sell Poor White Men' Harrison and his friends must not think to into slavery for Debt a vote that can be prouse me and be ashamed to oton me. I will ven by a reference to the Journals of the tell him. My name is JOHN C. WRIGH'T! Ohio Senate for 1821. This looks like In an under tone & great passion,) 'Sblood: | friendship the laboring-man, does it not?

AGENTS.

Gwynne & Spencer .---- But, friend, we falsehoods have been as staunchly and as ef-

Because, Although the unceasing object of

Because, He has always raised his vote against the onward strides of the money-pow-

Because, He has never besitated about a-Presidency of these United States, whom vowing himself against the madness of the you are obliged to shut up here and keep Abolitionists and as utterly opposed to all their schemes.

Because, He has never shrunk from an a-Gwynne & Spencer.-You are mistaken, vowal of his political creed. His letter to friend; we shut him up to save his life; for he Sherrod Williams and his whole history day with another, and it would kill him to trol of keepers, or fallen into second-child= liood

Because, During the late threatening diffiwhile ago that "he never was in better health culties between the country and England, Old Soldier.—Then we had better elect that he was in favor of Abolition, and anoth-him to raise an army of fifty thousand men! are of them and let the old General stay at er one to morrow that he was against it, and Because, In all his public transactions, no

declaration, that his excessive sufferings had so reduced him that he weighed but-sixty

pounds. It is rather singular, that after his escape from the Araba, and the kindness shown to him by Mr. Wiltshire at Mogadore, Captain Riley has since, with the exception

miliar with its commerce, we may say had nearly the entire monopoly, was a favorite with the authorities of that place, yet his destiny seemed to have led him voyage after vovage to approach the same coast, the same merchant marring-rocks," the same inhospitable mountains of sand, so long the scenes

ster! Why, you old scamp, was'nt Gen. Harrison in the last war, and is'nt he a

More conclusive proofs of the efficacy of Dr. Wm. Evans' Camonite and American Fills. CER IIFICATE. — The following certificate was handed to us by Mr. Van Schaick, of Alba-HUNT'S BOTANIC PILLS. After much suffering from Fever and Ague, du-in 5 the spring and fall, for the last four years, and the pecugiary injuries attendant on the in-disposition of one on whose exercitons a large fa-mily was dependent for support, and having without success tested the skill of many medical advisers, at an expense I could not well affield. In the fall of 1338, finding the picunonitory symp-toms of the disease approaching. I was induced by a friend who had tried your medicine, to pur-chase a package of your Botanic Pills, and now have the happiness to inform yen-and through you, thuse who may be similarly afficted—that troubled with i since, and my confidence con-tinues to uphold me in the belief that your Bo-tinues to uphold me in the belief that your Bo-sinues to uphold me in the belessing you have been in-strugenti you, those way in the disease, not interpretent of the disease provided with it since, and my confidence continues to uphold me in the belief that your Bottimes to uphold me in the belief that your Bottimes to uphold me in the belief that your Bottimes to uphold me in the belief that your Bottimes to uphold me in the belief that grant adical cure for that distress, most effectively for the blessing you have been instrumental in conferring on me, is my assurance of unceasing gratitude and esteem.
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editor of the rederation onzerte in Ottomate in Because, The only reason urgen by the Gen. Harrison! You know now, I hope, friends why he should be elected is that he drinks hard cider and lives in a log-cabin

indeed.

J. C. Wright .--- (Overhearing him)---

Hard Cider for the General. They thought it the most "politic" drink for him, till after the election.

Old Soldier.-Well, the old man may drink what he pleases, but you don't turn my flank, gentlemen, with any such pop gun as that; and, if the General and mightily and Spencer to manage him. Gwynne & Spencer. There goes the ras-cal. He has got us into a scrape and now backs out. It's just like him, and if he don't changed since I knew him, and you'll just let me offer him the mouth of my canteen, you'll soon see whether he's a tee-totaller get the General into a scrape that he can't as you call it. Come, gentlemen, just let get out of it, will be a wonder. Ine go in and take a shake hands with the Old Soldier. Well, good bye old man-say howdy do and good bye, and Please tell the old General, that give him a drap from my canteen. 1711 promise you to say nothing to him alout self I'll call again.

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me better for it. I formerly edited a Federal paper in New York I was afterwards a Fed-ral member of Congress from Ohio and voted for John Quincy Adams for President when the election went to the House. I was after-wards a Federal Judge in Ohio, and am now editor of the Federal Gazette in Cincinneti and one of the Federal Gazette in Cincinneti torrect on the support of the great object of the super torrect of the following of the Federal State of the support of the following of the Federal Gazette in Cincinneti torrect of the Federal State of the support of the following of the Federal State of the support of the Federal State of the support of the following of the Federal State of the support of the following of the Federal State of the support of the Federal State of the Federal State of the support of the Federal State of the support of the Federal State of the Federal State of the support of the Federal State of the support of the Federal State of the support of the Federal State of the Federal State of the support of the Federal State of the support of the Federal State of the support of the Federal State of the State of the support of the Federal State of the State of the support of the Fede

us. The presiding judge had been appoint-Because, The only reason urged by his ed to fill the vacancy occasioned by the refriends why he should be elected is that he signation of Judge Lynch.

Court-Sam, I suppose you know the jury you old vagabond, who I am. Gwynne & Spencer-(Aside)—Here's a pretty kettle of fish! that old soldier will tell this wherever the goes. General Harrison Because, He endeavors to appropriate to bimself the honors of old and better soldiers. Hereis of bid and better soldiers.

Prisoner-No, I believe not, it don't make much difference, if I have get to be hanged, when it is done, it is done. Thave had midlin hard times all my life, any how. This is no great things of a world, judge, you

know yourself. Court-Mr. Sheriff, will this day four weeks come on Sunday. Sheriff—No, sir, that can't be possible. Court—You had better look at the almanac. I don't wish to muke any judicious

mistakes. Having become satisfied that the hanging day would come round at a proper period if calculated by weeks, he proceeded to inquire if that day four weeks would suit 'Sam' as well as any other to be hanged on. He was assured that any day except Friday, which would make the laboring-man believe, if was an unlucky day, would be perfectly agreeable.

Court-Now, Sam, have you any thing to say why sentence of death should not be

Prisoner-Not much. If I owe any body I forgive the debt, and if any body owes me

presentations

he is let-out, and allowed to speak for him-

Old Soldier .- Well, good bye, gentlemen. Please tell the old General, that when I hear

promise you to say nothing to min about set i in call again. "The Committee,"—As an old soldier, you ought to know that orders must be obey-ed. Now we were put here to guard the old General from talking to any body and every body. If we let you in to see him, others body. If we let you m to see him, others | part irienus. و سالیہ ترجی سرم

this wherever he goes. General Harrison II e endeavors to prove himself the fiero of could'nt have done worse himself. Wright II e endeavors to prove himself the fiero of has blown him up as effectually as he could the Thames, when that credit belongs to the have done it himself. The fool why could'nt he lay dark about Webster and Federalism? he lay dark about Webster and Federalism? Decause, His greatest "vidtory," the Bat-court Selfer (Talking to himself.) John the of Tippecanoe, was gained by the best of Selfer (Talking to himself.) John the of Tippecanoe, was gained by the best of the selfer of the selfer

Harrison is put under the care of John C. were butchered on the spot pointed out by Wright? Well, well, then he has got low, the savage foc.

Because, He resigned his commission in the gloomiest period of the war, when the service of all men were wanted.

What's that you say? Old Soldier.-Oh! nothing. A whistling Because, He endcavored to injure the woman and a crowing hen; they used to say, standing of Gen'l. Jackson, when the whole ought to be hanged; but I believe you are country believed Old Hickory to be its pre-

outly a "cackling hen." John C. Wright.—(Trembling and in an under tone)—I do believe it is Old George Kremer in disguise! This is no place for me. Cowardly treatment of Maj. Geo. Croghan. Because, He was publicly censured by Because, His name was stricken from the resolution of the American Senate appropriating medals to himself and Gov. Shelby. Because, He belongs to the Party which addresses itself to the ignorance of men, who

> WHY EVERY DEMOCRAT SHOULD VOTE FOR VAN BUREN.

they could, the vilest falsehoods and misre-

I'll just step into the Cabin & leave Gwynne