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SECOND PALEE (\$19) To "OHOD."

 He lived far away, beyond wher
on : the Elue of the sky and the decpurs
so blue of the lills nect and tuoch cyeth
 day, said that hi nimane was Conserva-
tive. It may be; we will call him
sn. He was of a verylare family;
he had many brothers and sisters. He
 is upai the authonity of the wad
thas sis mate thod mightee the
hach te an ord gardner, who once





 folt a warm thrill when the sunnight
of April hay annoug the grass above,
and ohot up small budt, that unfolded delicate iluc and pink blosisoms, which
grew to new and dearer beauty eyery Thy
There were a great many winds,
mainus and sweet-toued, that told tales aninus and sweet-toned, that told tales
all the day long, ach one of which
was uew and more wonderful than was thet they had ever told before,-
And chare *ere thousands of birds-
bird that huilt their nests in all . the treas, and that had new songs every
morniug, and sang from dawn tild duak; and there were some that even sung
deer iuto the nighit. Aud what, was
siad in. theoe songs no man could ever guess, only that no man were the
overthowing of a over-incteasing deTight.
 hing their happiness and wonder, as
they fowed thrugh the sreennes of hey flowed thruugh the greemness of
this delicious region, io a niver which
was far oway; ard his river canght
them, up in tis widespread arms, and bore theni on witha deep aud soicmn
sound, to a great sed, dererer than any
man couid gucss', much less mimasure. But Conservative was not happy in
this beautiful land, the he was half

 thing taritself-All thesesering roblided and
confused him. All day long, the clouds: parple and-gold, and hlue, hilliant and swit- inke, wonderous and strange-dy
birds, nitted across the upper dee

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| omises, thes be puts lis honor ; and when he wuntonly drin,k ramples upon these sacred law dless of all his Yows, is not in forfeited! So far as I have he intance with such persons, ray, that with them lionor is ceden, Aug. 7, 1854. <br> From the Germanzown Teiegriph. gogaestions foi faruben <br> brethren, if you desire dome wfort, you must adopt the mens requisite to obtain it. Ever ckeper and head of a Emily d endeavor to make his farmpr all that is essentially necessar he comfort of those depende his carc. It is not sufficient fo purpase that he has good cow , horses, and oxen ; good crop y, grain and edible reots, buth have the common luxurie:-t products of the garden also. $y$ persun, aimost is an admirer fruit, such as strawberies, ras es, whortleberries, grapes a ike. These areall casy of cult n, and a very little care is all th quinite to ensure a foll sumply. |
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 watered it with its glaclucss, as it had
watered the field and the meadow,
leaving grecn remembrances all along
its way. But it made Conservative angry
" Why are youhere?" said he. "1hy
are पon careerilh throngh the "world


 together clay and Etones so strongly
hut hat the stream of time would it
 for a,git lisiow, Coniservati
to thisis hayiding dams.

- So, this is the story of Con
drunk up ty hat great huagyy we w,
which nerow werrics or is satififed,
and on whoce vastness the wrecks und
and on whore rastness the wrecks und


## The Cuion thus explains its idea of popular sovereignty:

 Popular sovereignty:"Mr. Gillette
said, and his echoes
sathat Seuator Touce"'s refisal to say, that Suater Toucey's refusal to
obey the thistructions of his Legisla-
ture showed his contempt of the doc. trine of popular sovereiguty! This
is the first time that , we have ever
heard the instuctions of a fapatical is the first ume :hat we have ever
heard the instuctions of a fanatical
Legislature cited as porular over
eignity. The tact that' Alontition has eignity. The fict that Alolition has
hican erabled to triumph in New Eng.
land alone, by inducing the Whige to land alone, by inducing the Whigs to
surrender to a reckless minority, and
that this expedient has been resoted that tor expedient hasibeen resonted
to for years, shows the innate con-
tempt which this, coalition entertains
for the popular rule. for the popular rule."
That is to say when the Sham De mocracy cariees the elections, popular
sovereignty is exhibited, but when the other side triumphs it isn't. Ac-
cording to this priuciple, jif the slavedrivers make a slaye state of hansas
it will be the rule of the people; but
if a free population present it for adif a fiee population present it for ad-
mission as a free State the act, will be a reckless and tanatical usurpation,
which it will pe the solemi duty of
Coingress to disiegard-A. i: Tri品


 that the corn apon which Tputnothing
was niot soc"good ast that upm which
 As the soil was as neanly alike as pos.
sible the same quanitiy of seed planted at the same time, receitinig the samie
care, I can accourit tor the difference in ny othicr way that, by rea-
sonitig that phaster is better than.
 We hade secithisiepeatedty tried and

haved with a costimiel musical sound
for, look youl, the moon up in heaven
did not mind Cumer atite's complaint But here, in juttice to Conservative, I
should, say, that cwing to his being
partially bind, as I said before, he yever more than half sow the nooon,
and probat, never half guessed biat
any power above his gwu heaped up "Ol," he groaned, "I am weaty of
this continual clinge and umprst.
Will the world never be at neace, but fircever uphenved thus, as if it firmes
He were this same deceitul sea $l$ ". He said this in anger; yet his pas
sion was so strange and sad, that. the
 miled, and, as they went flowge in
rbyne, soswect that no human tongue
cuuld mimic thein ; but as near as one col mighic them; but as near as une
might guess their meaning, it was this:
" We, we are the waters ; and it is our

around the earth, and compass it;
we laugh as our shiniug arms embra
it bit we lage; brown liosom; ; and thruugh
its bare
its countleess arteries twe throb a warm and loving life. But wherever we g
we are seeking this beautiful elt
whether we go down into the carth' deep hosum, or. whether clinubing
lently the invisible, zerial Etairs, we g up. on high and epain the heavens.
the many-dyed nrch. We never res
no nor ever will uutil we fud fit; ye
 or water the coral bed, still we are
npprowaing this fair end.'. Then,
the waters in the brouk widned into
the broader stream, the tock a deep.
 It calls him from afar, from mouptain ap anoug the stars, it berton nide from the tight path, and human in him; will canse hinan, wowhing witeut soices than the one. Local circy
stance, too, will infuence him, yet
eccentric as may be his path, and d



