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Select Poetry,

BE ON YOUR GUARD. your guard ! for kindred ties

schood may be broken ; The heart may wear a deep disguise. Though friendship be its teken ! The man whosmiles with blandest grace.

chance may seal your sorrow bis words 'tis clear to traca

ur guard I and look afar.

pe that brightens Time and Fate,

ve not all thou hearest ;

May charm thee as its flowing ; But like the sun at Heavon's gate, 'Tis sinking while its glowing'

Be on your guard ! by day and night, When beauty's smile is glist'ning ;

For though your doads he out of sight. The angles may be list'ning.

Calm Pleasure has her garlands wove

Be on your guard ! for life may end.

As youth's gay dreams are shining : The charm on which you lean may bend,

oy be round if twining

that wisper soft and sweet.

a wreath whose flowers meet. And kiss love's soul while dreaming.

By Fancy's snowy fingers, And Truth can turn a charm to love, And music while it lingers !

ook at mortals as they are trust the one who's nearest

The duliness of to-morrow

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# CLEARFIELD, PA. WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1861.

[From the New York Herald.] Sketches of the Secended States.

We all know where the free States the opposite shore. These forts are now illustration, in light shaded lines, with stand. The overwhelming uprising of garrisoned by 1,500 of the Confederate Missouri and Western Virginia, consider. State or set of States, has a right to withthe Union soutiment, from the Atlantic States army, under Colonel Hardee. The ing them at present as doubtful States.- draw itself from the Union, of its own the State and the city, I should represe all forts are well equipped and ready for a Kentucky in territorial extent is 400 miles accord. The same power which knit us hostile demonstrations against the laws of sition of the North. But what is the con- good defence. dition of the Southern States? This question is answered by the annexed brief sketches :--

VIRGINIA.

porsession of the whole State. The ordithence oright words come streaming,

Miscellaneous. Tail Holt better than no Holt.

The following laughable affair is from a would be productive of a severe contest at Look entitled Fisher's River Scenes and arms. characters. The incident is located in North Carolina. It is the story of a man named "Oliver Stauley," who was taken captive by wild "Injuns." After some dying. The prisoner relates a portion of sion of the State and claims its loyalty to the Stars and Stripes. The representa-

and virtually gave up the ghost. It wur have all necessary succor from his State. mighty serious time with me, to be sure. While I wur lying there, belowing the wur lying there, balancing ac-

counts with t'other world, and afore I had

to put down rebeilion. The aggregate confederacy, can be of very little assist- The western part of this State occupies number of troops within her border in ance in the present struggle, if we except one bank of the Ohio river, and the trade the secession army cannot be far from 50,- the few troops she may enlist. Financial- between her and Ohio is so intimately 000 men, and opposed to them is an equal ly she is merely able to sustain a State blended that a separation would be very military points within the oorder of the Union January 11,1861, by a vete of62 to 7. State, which, for the time being, give it a partial and not an unimportant degree of

Nortolk, Harper's Ferry, Richmond and Lynchburg, Stanton, Yorktown, West Point and the advance from either side

#### WESTERN VIRGINIA.

The Western part of Virginia, embracing twenty-five counties, with the popuconsideration they put him into an empty lation of over two hundred' thousand, of as to detract considerably from her force people to vote upon it, which they will do ginin is in arms to defend scression. oil barrel and headed bim up, leaving the which twenty thousand are liable to mili. to be furnished to the repel Mobile force, on the 8th of June prox. The State is at bung-hole open, that he might be longer tary duty, opposes the ordinance of seces-

I determined to get out'n that or bust tives of Western Virginia, with a patriata trace; and so 1 pounded away with my ic determination, avow, in the event of fist until 1 beat it into nearly a jelly, at the secession ordinance being adopted on the end of the bar'l; but it were no go .- the 23d, they will declare themselves an Then I butted a spell with my noggin, but I had no purchase like old rans have when they butt; fur, you know, they back military forces. In this determination ever so far when they make a tilt. So I independent State and claim the protect independent State, and claim the protect is reported, is of this number 65,000 are liable to milita-ry duty. This State having a large extent of border lying an the Marine and a large extent illinois, now occupied by U States troops. of border lying on the Mississippi, and caved in, made my last will and testament, Governor of Pennsylvania that they shall within a short distance of the free States.

## NORTH CAROLINA.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

of that Fort by the United States troops

five thousand of the former have been re-

to Virginia to await further operations .--

The harbor of Charleston is effectually

frigate Niagra, and all commerce will for

the future be suspended. The blockade

of Charleston is in effect equal to the oc-

GEORGIA.

This State is three hundred miles long

ALABAMA.

cupancy of the city.

208 to 89.

South Carolina, the pioneer of the States

all my figgers made out to see how things square miles. Although it has taken no river-a measure not at all improbable .- hundred and thirty broad. It contains a dering to Gov, Hicks the assistance of our suggestion as to the inherent weakness of "ed stand, I heard suthin' scrambulating steps to pass a secession ordinance, yet At present, and in view of the overwhelm- population of 1,204,214, out of the male Massachusetts troops to suppress a threat- the rebeis, arising from the preponderance

KENTUCKY. Morgan and Gaines, the first situated on a Morgan and Games, the first are now in the Union, we place in our pictorial illustration, in light shaded lines, with "No man, no association of men, no is supported by the suborities of

TENNESSEE.

porsession of the whole State. The ordinate of ansissippi second from ite mean oread to be hundred and loar to the world, must be tamely sacrificed to the world, and the doubt tamely sacrificed to the world, must be tamely sacrificed to the world 71,000 are liable to do military duty. This rectly severed the bonds which bind that forms the entire western boundary of the military league made between its Gover-State, and its margin consists of undulated nor and three Commissioners of the Consas, this State will have to afford her quo- all the force of the State shall be employta of protection from invasion from the ed to assist the confederated rebels. The north of the Mississippi river, and this Legislature has also adopted a declaration force will have to be of such a magnitude of independence, and has permitted the present without effective military arms,

and some inconveniences may arise before This State is bounded north by Missou- it can send an effective force into the field. ri, east by the Mississippi river, which At present a considrable force from this separates it from Tennessee and Mississip- State, under the command of Major Geni, south by Louisiana, and west by the eral Pillow, is assembled at Memphis and adian Territory. It is 240 miles long, north twenty miles along the bank of the

#### MISSOURI.

it will require a large portion of her mili-The state of Missouri contains 65, 037 tary force to guard against any movement square miles of territory, and is two hun-This State contains an area of 45,000 of United States troops on the Mississippi dred and eighty seven miles long and two dispatch, I think that your action in tenin the leaves, and shortin', every whips stitch like he smelt suthin' he didn't acinto the field, and fortified important of Missouri, reninsulated as she is between I hope that fuller dispatches, which are advantage of that weakness? By allowstrategic points on the banks of the Misss Ransas, Iowa, and Illinois, with her great on their way from you, may show reasons ing, and of course arming that population, Arkansas seceded from the Un- river ontlet near Cairo completely in the why I should modify my opinion concern. to rise upon the defenceless women and ion, May 6th, 1861, by a vote of 69 to 1. hands of the federal government, seems to ing that particular instance; but in gener. children of the country, carrying rapine, January 26th, 1861, by a vote of 113 refusing to comply with the proclamation be regarded by our troops in a political, with us as brothren, many of whom are to 17. In extent of territory Louisiana is of the President for troops to upheld the but solely in a military point of view, and already so, and all who are worth preserve 240 miles long from north to south, and dignity of the laws, engendered a morbid is to be contemplated as one of the inner- ing will be, when this horrible madness 216 broad, containing 41,346 square miles, desire among some of the citizens of the entweaknesses of the enemy, from the shall have passed away or be thrashed out The population of the State is 556,431; of State to throw off their allegiance to the disastrous operations of which we are un- of them? Would your Excellency advise that number 75,000 are liable to military Union. For a time it seemed the seceders der no obligation of a military character the troops under my command to make duty. The great Mississippi river outlet, were gaining ground; but the Union men to guard them, in order that they may be war in person upon the defenceless women and New Orleans, the great commercial of the State made a grand rally and de- enabled to improve the security which our and children in any part of the Union, acmart of the extreme Southern States, be- fence against the revolutionary spirit, and arms would afford, so as to prosecute with companied with brutalities too horrible to ing within the jurisdiction of the State, enrolled themselves as volunteers of the more energy their traitorous attacks upon be named? You will say, "God forbid !" she will, in her present hostile attitude to Union, despite of the Governor. A State the federal government and capitol. the federal government, inflict severe in- Convention will no doubt be held at an jury on those within her borders. With early day. The power of convening it is to be considered should depend entirely have no restraint, exercise no control, and the Mississippi closely blockaded, and her with a committee, whose chairman, tho'h upon the loyalty or disloyalty of the com- who, when once they have tasted blood, commerce with the West and Southwest a Southerner, is utterly opposed to seces- munity in which they occur, and in the may turn the very arms we have put in cut off, it will be but a few months before sion. This convention will beyond doubt vicinity of Annapolis I can, on this occas, their hands against ourselves, as a part of har case will be pitiable. In regard to her in its first action depose Governor Jackson, sion, perceive no reason of military policy the oppressing white race? mobile force for duty in the Southern and the Legislature, a power clearly within why a force summoned to the defence of rebel army, this State will be able to fut- their jurisdiction. Already four regiments the Federal Government, at this moment your Excellency will tell you the bitterest tained to hold the forts in Charleston har- uish a fair representation. A standing of United Seates volunteer troops have de of all others should be offered to be diver- cause of comparint which our fathers had bor, and three thousand have been sent garrison will be required in New Orleans, clared their loyalty to the general govern- ted frem its immediate duty to help reb. against Great Britain in the war of the

how a leading Virginian newspaper then pousing down upon me, and in numbers

long and 170 miles in breadth, containing together can only unknit. The same for- Maryland and the United States, and that FLORIDA. This State is 385 miles long, and from 50 to 250 wide, containing 59,268 square military duty. This State, from its prox-military duty. This State, from its prox-military duty. This State, from its prox-military duty. This from any disorder by persons imity to the free States, has among its branch of it. Until that containing to be and the United States, and that mality which forged the links o the Union is necessary to dissolve it. The majority of States which form the Union must consent to the withdrawal of any one of Annapolis from any disorder by persons must consent to the withdrawal of any one of Annapolis form and the United States, and that I would protect both myself and the city of Annapolis from any disorder by persons must consent to the withdrawal of any one of the norming following my landing. I was informed that the city of Annapolis ond environs we ave penula-tranca an point of the serve penula-Virginia, the last of the seceding States, of that number 6,000 are liable to milita- secession leaders, under instructions from obtained, any attempt to dissolve the from an insurrection of the slave populais 270 miles long, and 200 bread at its ry duty. The State, from its peninsula- their master, Jeff Davis, are endeavoring Union, or obstruct the efficiency of its tion, in definice of the laws of the State, greatest breadth, containing 61,352 square ted position, embraces a large and exten- to make the State adopt the suicidal constitutional law, is treason-treason to "What was i to do? I had premised to miles of territory, with a population of I,-593,199, including slaves; of the whites 221,000 are liable to military duty. The State, from its contiguity to Pennsylvania and the capital, is now the theatre of war to put down rebellion. The aggregate pretention to the name or character of that understanding I acted certainly with ederaliat.

" We call, therefore, upon the Governnumber of troops loyal to the American flag and the Union. The federal government, and is not prepared to fur-injurious to both, but especially to Ken-inflag and the Union. The federal government, and second the present in the present in the present in the present tucky. hot-bed of the Convention of Hartford, neither military nor political, and was not The territory embraced in this State in The illustrious Union, which has been se- to be so treated. It was simply a question mean length is four hundred miles, and mented by the blood of our forefathers, of good faith and honesty of purpose. The The State of Mississippi seceded from its mean breadthr one nundred and four- the pride of America, and the wonder of benign effect of my course was instantly

" Countrymen of the East ! we call up- fidence took the place of distrust, friends Missisippi river, with its various windings State to the Union ; but it has adopted a on you to keep a vigilant eye upon these ship of enmity, brotherly kindness of seq. wretched men who would plunge us into tional hate-and I believe today there is civil war and inevitable disgrace. What- no city in the Union more logal than An-

swamps. Like her neighbor State Arkan- federate States, in which it is agreed that ever may be the temporary calamities napolis. I think, therefore, I may safely which may assail as let us swear upon the point to the results for my justification .-altar of our country to save the Union. Mr Liacoln is now calling apon citizens.

to put down secession by arms, and Vir-

# INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.

# REPRESSING SLAVE INSURRECTIONS.

correspondence that took place between minds in accordance; a simple statement Gov. ANDREWS of Massachusetts, and Gen. of the facts will suffice. BUTLER, the commander of the Massachu- in an enemy's country, among a service setts volunteers, respecting the offer of population, when the question may arise, the latter to use his troops in the suppress as it has not yet arisen as well in a moral sion of a slave insurrection a few days after and Christian, as in a political and military his arrival at Annapolis. The Governor point of view. What shall I then do ?in his letter to the General says ;

"If I rightly understand the telegraphic ment while the question is discussed?

promptness and efficiency. And your Excellency's shadow of disapprobation, aris-

The vote of the neighboring county of Washington, a few days since, for its delegate to the legislature, wherein 4,000 out of 5,000 votes were thrown for a delegate favorable to the Union, is among the mamy happy fruits of firmbess of purpose, officiency of action and integrity of mission. I believe, indeed, that it will not require a personal interchange of views, as sug-We give below the substant part of the gested in your dispatch, to bring our

"But I am to act hereafter, it may be, Will your Excellency bear with me a mo-

"I appreciate fully your Excellency's repder her alliance with the rebel confed. all think that the matter of servile insur- arson and murder-all the horrors of San cracy of the South a hazardous experiment, rection among a community in arms Domingo, a million times magnified, The unlocal conduct of Gov. Jackson, in against the federal Union, is no longer to among those whom we hope to reunite If we may not do so in person, shall we "The mode in which such outbreaks are arm others so to do, over whom we can "The reading of history so familiar to els, who stand with arms in their hands Revolution was the arming by the British obstructing its progress towards the city Ministry of the ted man with the tomaof Washington. I entertain no doubt that hawk and the scalping knife against the whenever we shall have an opportunity to women and children of the colonies, so interchange our views personally on this that the phrase "May we not use all the subject, we shall arrive at entire concord- means which God and nature have put in our power to subjugate the colonies? hns In his reply, Gen. Butler says the tele- passed into a legion of inlamy against the loader of that ministry who used it in Parfrom the federal Union, February 1st, ing personal and political history, and has graphic dispatch was correct, that he did liament, Shall history teach us in vain? 1861, by a vote of 161 to 7, and joined her uncarthed the following extract from a offer to suppress a rumored slave insurrec. Could we justify ourselves to ourselves ? destinies with the Confederate States. At speech delivered by Abraham Lincoin, tion, but fortunately the rumor of such an Although with arms in our hands amid the savage wildness of camp and field, we may have blunted many of the finer moral sensibilities, in letting loose four millions of worse than savages upon the homes "Assuming, as your Excellency does in and hearths of the South, can we be justiwhen a war a l'outrance was to be waged, nant with the teaching of our holy reli-"Any people, anywhere being inclined my act might be a matter of discussion .- gion ? I have a very decided opinion on the Baltimore murders and the apparent- know your Excellency does not, this unly hostile position of Maryland, your Ex- happy contest to be prosecuted in that self must be found to carry it on. I may But not discuss the political bearings of this people of an existing government may results, will entirely justify my act, and ow of my roof tree I left all polities behind choose to exercise it -ANY PORTION reinstate me in your Excellency's good me, to be resumed only when every part of the Union is loyal to the flag, and the potency of the Government through the ballot-box is established. "Passing the moral and Christian view let us examine the subject as a military question. Is not the State already subjugated which requires the bayonets of thos armed in opposition to its rulers, to preserve it from the horrors of a servile war? As the least experienced of military men, I would have no doubt of the entire subjugation of a State brought to that condition. When, therefore-unless I am better advised-any community in the United States who have nict the in honorably warfare, or even in the prosecution of a rebellious war in an honorable manne: shall call upon me for protection agains: the nameless horrors of a servile insurrec. tion they shall have it, and from the morment that call is obeyed, I have no doub,

stitch like he smelt suthin' he didn't ac- in hostility to the Union. The Governor sactly like. I lay as still as a salamander, of the State has caused the seizure of Forts and thought, maybe there's a chance for Caswell and Johnson, seized the Arsenal Stanley yit. So the critter, whatever it at Fayetteville and levied upon the pube, kep' moseyin' round the bar'l. lic funds of the United States, and is now might b Last he come to the bung hole, put his equipping a force to join the rebel army nose in, smelt mighty perticuler, and gin to oppose the defenders of law and order a monstrous loud snort. I holt what little The State has a population of 1,008,442, breth I had to keep the critter from smel- and of that number 132,000 males are liain' the intarnels of that bar'l. I soon bis to military duty. seen it was a bar of the woods-the big king bar of the woods, who had lived than from time immortal. Thinks I, old fellow look out; oid Oliver ain't dead yit. Jist of the Southern Confederacy, is two hun-

then, he put his black paw in jist as fur as dred- miles long and one hundred and he could, and scrabbled about to make twenty-five broad, containing 28,000 scovery. The first though I had was to square miles of territory, with a total ponnab his paw, as a drownin' man will ketch ulation indifferently stated at 715,371, at a straw; but I soon seen that wouldn's about one half of whom are whites; of do, for you see he couldn't then travel .- the latter 60,600 males are liable to milito I jist waited a spell with great flatter- tary duty. This State second from the bation of mind. The next move he made Union December 20, 1860. In the siege was to put his tail in at the bung-hole ov and bombardment or Fort Sumter this the bar'l to test inards. I seen that wur State rallied a force of between eight and my time to mark my Jack : so I seized my ten thor sand men. Since the evacuation hult, and shouted at the top ov my voice :

#### "Charge, Chester, charge! On, Staaly, on !"

And the bar he put, and knowed that tail holt was better than no holt; and so we went, bar'l and all, the bar full speed .-Now, my hope wur that the bar would p over some pressepiss, brak the bar'l all to shiverations, and liberate me from my nasty, stinkin' ily prison, and sure 'nuff. the bar at full speed leaped over a catarack | fifty foot high. Down we went together in pile, cowhollop, on a big rock, bustin' the bar'l and nearly shakin' my gizzard out' me. 1 let go my tail-holt-had no more use for it-and away went the bar like a whirlygust ov woodpeckers war after it. I've never seen nor heard from that bar since, but he has my best wishes for his present and future welfare.

As anish Discussion .- A contractor ho was building a tunnel on a certain road, observed, one morning, that the face of a member of his gang had its surface all spotted with bruises and

"Ah! Jimmy," said he, "what have you been doin'?"

bit av a discooshen wid sthicks !"

were not intended that women should of Savanuah and the mouth of the rives. drive their husbands, why are they put Fort Jackson, a small fort two miles from brough the bridle ceremony ?

A SOLDIER was once wounded in battle ferrible bellowing. An Irishman, near with both legs shot off, imsung out-"Bad luck to the -do yet think that nobody is s bus verself?"

IRISHMAN was asked by his conall his works. "Och! yer said Pat, "don't ask me that ; I'm a strange country, and J don't make mysel/ enemies !"

issipp).

MISSISSIPPI.

ARKANSAS.

LOUISIANA. This State seceded from the Union. and the same at the several forts comman- ment and been sworn into the service. ding important points between the Bolize Other resiments are raising and willsoon

blockaded by the United States steam and the Gulf to New Orlcans.

# TEXAS.

This State contains 325,000 square miles of territory, and a population of 605,955-84,000 of which are liable to military duty. The State, through its convention, second

from north to south, and two hundred and forty broad, and contains a population of 1,082,827, of which number 78,000 males present there slumbers in the State a deep (the same Lincoln who is now President of sentiment for the Union, which requires the United States) in the house of Repreare liable to military duty. Savannah, situated on the river of that name, about the whole moral force of the secessionists sentatives. Jan. 12th, 1848. And in or- then proceeds to justify his course, as folseventeen miles from its mouth, is the to keep from awakening to new vigor and der to enable every reader to assure hims lows : great seaport commercial mart of the increased life. The large extent of terri - self of its authenticity, we will mentiou State. The mouth of the Savannah river tory of Texas, with a sparsely settled pop, that the speech may be found in the Ap- your dispatch, that I was carrying on mil- fied to the ' bristian community of Massais defended by Fort Pulaski, on Cockspur ulation, and large inland frontier con- pendix to the Congressional Globs of the itary operations in an enemy's country, chusetts? Would such a course be conso-Island. This fort is an immense, built of stantly menaced by hostile Indians and 30th Congress, (1st session) page 94: brick, and mounts 150 guns, some of them predatory bands of Mexican adventurers of improved make and finish. The fort and robbers, renders the presence of a and having the power, the right to rise up And in that view, acting in the light of the subject, and it any one desires, as 1 is garrisoned by six hundred men. To large military torce within her borders shake off the existing government, and the south of this fort, on Tybee Island, necessary. Now that the United States form a new one that suits them better. the secession troops have erected an im- military forces have been driven from the This is a most valuable, a most sacred right cellency might, without mature reflection, manner, some instrument other than my-"Not varry much, sur," answered Jim-my, "I was jist down at Billy Mulligan's a heavy battery of guns. This work has dreadful warfare upon its borders. The last night, sur, an' him an' me we had a an extended sea range, and will prove a Comanches have many grievances against confined to causes in which the whole the facts, especially as now aided by their topic. When I want from under the shadformidable customer to a blockading or the Texans, and are brave and desperate. attacking squadron. There are upwards Their movements are very sudden, and MRS. PARTINGTON wants to know if it of two thousand troops between the city in watfare mercile s. Cortinas, the Mex- of such people that can, may revolution- opinion, ican bandit, has recently reappeared in ize, and make their own of ro much of the the south of the State, and will give the territory as they inhabit. More that a gainst the formal protest of its Governor Texans much trouble. The anticipated majority of any portion of such people may and of the corporate authorities of Annap-Savanah, has a garrison of two hundred

Texas in a great measure from the Souththe neighboring States was by water-

see, east by Georgia, south by Florida, and being next to impossible-and a blockade ones." he was ready to renounce the dev- west by Mississippi. It contains 50,672 would cut off her sea transportation from square miles of territory, and has a popu- New Orleans. It is thought that it will lation of 955,914, of which number 119, require the whole military force of Texas an article which appeared in the Eich- States. I received from Gov. Hicks assu 000 are liable to military duty. This State to keep the State intact from her Indian mond Enquirer of Nov. 1st, 1814. It will rances of the loyalty of the State to the seceded from the Union, through its Con- enemies, and that even were she over so vention, January 11, 1861, by a vote of 61 well disposed towards providing her quota Hartford Convention were communicated events have fully justified. The Mayor

I cometimes descends as a snow- to 39. Mobile, the only seaport of any of men in the military operations of the by the Legislature of Massachusetts "to of Annapolis also informed me that the aping up a great abundance; but importance in this State, is situated at the great body of Confederate States troops, the different Governments of the union" city authorities would in no wise oppose rance of a warm sun thaws it to head of Mobile Eay, forty miles from the her loss of sea communication would forsea coast. The bay is protected by Forts bid the attempt.

take the cath of allgiance to the Union.

#### How Men Change.

LINCOLN AS AN ADVOCATE OF SECESSION, AND VIRGINIA AS A DEFENDER OF THE UNION.

The Watertown Union has been study-

Savanah, has a garrison of two hundred rexans much trouble. The anticipated revolutionize, putting down a minority, in-men and an armament of six or eight presence of a United States blockading revolutionize, putting down a minority, in-heavy suns. This State seconded from soundrop near the mouth of the Mississip- termingled with, or near about them, who their part, and expecting opposition only the Union January 19, 1861, by a vote of pi rivar will have a tendency to isolate may oppose their movements. Such mi- from insurgents assembled in riotous con nority was precisely the case of the Tos tempt of the laws of the State. Before, ern Confederacy, as her commerce with ries of our own revolution. It is a quality by letter, and at the time of landing, by of revolutions not to go by old lines, or old personal interview. I had informed Gov-This State is bounded north by Tenness principally to New Orleans, land travel laws, but to break up both and make new ernor Hicks that soldiers of the Union

ance of opinion."

outbreak proved to be unfounded. He

"True, I landed on the soil of Maryland under my command, were armed only

The Washington Intelligencer has been against the insurgents and disturbers of examining its files and now republishes the peace of Maryland and of the United be remembered that the objects of the Union - assurances which subsequent in official letters bearing date Oct. 17th, me, but that I was in great danger from 1814. The following extract will show the excited and riotous mobs of Baltimore' we shall be friends and not enemies."