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Whose broad stripes and bright stars thro' the perilous

fight.
O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming,
And the rockets red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there;
Oh, say does the star-spangled banner yet, wave,
O'or the land of the free, and the home of the brave?

On the shore dimly seen thro' the mists of the deep,
Where the fee's haughty host in dread silence reposes,
What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering sweep
As it fitfally blows, half conceats, half discloses;
New it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,
In full glory reflected now it slines on the stream;
Tis the star-spangled banner, off, long may it wave,
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave-

And where is that band who so vauntingly swore,
That the havoe of war, and the battle's confusion,
A home and a country should leave us no more?
Their blood has washed out their foul footsteps' pollution.
No refuge could save the hireling and slave,
From the terror of flight, or the gloom of the grave;
And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave,
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave.

Oh! thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand.

Between their loved home and the war's desclation,
Bless'd with victory and peace, may the heaven-rescue
land,

Praise the power that has made and preserved us a na-Then conquer we must, when our cause is just. And this be our motto, "IN GOD IS OUR TRUST;" And the star spangled banner in triumph shall wave, O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave

HAIL COLUMBIA.

Hail Columbia, happy land! Hail, ye heroes heaven born band, Who fought and bled in freedom's cause, And when the storm of war was gone, Enjoyed the peace your valor won. Let Independence be your boast, Ever mindful what it cost. Ever grateful for the prize, Let its alter reach the skies.

Firm, united, let us be, Rallying round our liberty! As a band of brother's join'd, Peace and safety we shall find

Immortal Patriots! rise once more! Defend your rights, defend your shore; Let no rude foe with impious hand, Let no rude foe with impious hand, Invade the shrine, where sacred lies Of toil and blood, the well-earned prize; While offering peace sincere and just In heaven we place a manly trust, That truth and justice may prevail, And every scheme of boudage fail. Firm, united, &c.

Sound, sound the trump of fame, Let Washington's great name Ring thro' the world with loud applause! Ring thro' the world with loud applause! Let every clime, to freedom dear, Listen with a joyful ear; With equal skill, with steady power, He governs in the fearful hoar Of horrid war, or guides with ease, The happier time of houest peace.

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Behold the chief, who now commands Once more to serve his country, stands, The rock on which the storm will bent! The rock on which the storm will beat! But armed in virtue, firm and true, His hopes are fixed on heaven and you; When hope was sinking in dismay, When gloom obscured Columbia's day, His steady mind from changes free, Resolved on death or liberty. Firm, united, &c.

## Miscellaneous.

THE OLD LAWYER'S DESK.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

distant farm-house or two. There Stella's bridal dress was growing to being no seat in the room, I perched perfection. Yet now, for the first ime in my life I folded myself upon the delay of the first time in my life I folded myself upon the desk which I have time since I had known her, Stella her in my arms. Upon those lifeless mentioned, and, to prevent myself was sad and abstracted. For hours lips I pressed passionate kisses; into from slipping off, rested my hand upon a little moulding which ornamentor looking into the far distance with sharp pain caused me to start sud- save myself; but a lover's eyes are growing cold and hard as marble. this before, and, knowing what it purported, I eagerly pressed it with my cause. inger, and opened by its aid a little secret drawer, of the existence of tell you, she replied. It is very which I had never before had the foolish, and I am ashamed to speak slightest suspicion. In this drawer of it. I-I have had a terrible dream, were several papers and a small kid cousin, and I cannot shake off its in-C. H. NEEDLES,
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leisure. The portrait was that of a that I am very childish, but since near at hand-lights which shone upvery young and lovely girl, whose that dream my presentiments of evil on the fair face of another bride ly tress which lay beside it. The pabear. I fear—oh! I tear, Mark, that and won. Yes, he whom she had pers were four in number: two were I shall never see Edward again. — loved so well, and trusted in so fondlittle notes of invitation, written in a She buried her face in her hands for lively, familiar manner, beginning, one moment, and then raised it again, Dear Mark, and ending, Your cou- covered with tears. I dreamt that the still, star lit summer night, and sin Stella; the third was a scrap of we were walking together in a wood, wept upon her grave—the grave which poetry in the same hand, and the she said, speaking in a low, tremulous Manuscript—at least, any except my bank of a river; a willow tree bent own—always fascinates me, and I over the water, and close beside it a composed myself for the perusal of little boat was tied. We were laughthis waif of my own finding. The ing and talking merrily, when sud-her each moment of my sad life; and paper was old and yellow, the chardenly I felt my blood curding in my when, this fitful fever past, I join the acters faded by time, but, by dint of veins, and knew that something unperseverance, I at length deciphered earthly was at my side. I turned it. It was as follows:

than a noisy, passionate, hot brained anything but the gaunt figure at my another stone, marked "STELLA little dwarf. Love will sacrifice itself side, and, with a feeling of despair I WARING!" and watches it.

Stella! Stella! loved of my youth and age, lost forever here, but garbright sphere to which the angels own heart. bore thee long ago, how well I loved thee?

up the mirror upon the wall, and re. ed through the hall, and Stella wept duced rascality to a science. A man veals to me my own reflection. I see with joy upon her lover's bosom. He of noble demeanor, well educated, alan old man, gray-haired and care- was there-he was safe; she had no ways neatly and sometimes elegantworn, not feeble or decrepit yet, but fear now-her dream was forgotten ly dressed, gifted by nature with talpast the blessed age of sentiment and in the living vision of present and fu- ents of a high order, James Brown romance—the spring and summer ture. time, which Byron calls the passionate part of life. A fitting person, to the words which made my Stella ing. Had he devoted the application, truly, to write and speak of love, 'a another's. I had been the first to sa- ability and consummate shrewdness he proper hero for a love tale. Yet I, lute her as a bride, and I thanked my has in rascality to politics or to law Mark Ashford, sitting here in my lonely study, with law books piled of my soul. as heroes. Come, old goose quill there voice. as heroes. Come, old goose-quill there are no briefs or deeds upon the desk — there is no case for you to draw up to night—Doe vs. Roe can lay over until to morrow—let me use you for myself for once; open for me the myself for once; open for myse closed tombs of the past, and record Several years ago it was my fate to You look now as you did upon that borrow it for you.' reside, for a few months during the spring and summer, in the uninters and when you gave me your soft hand ing follow her. I'll be back in a month the man who turned State's evidence in the man who turned State's evidence

houses, all alike, and unshaded by tree one who gazed upon her; but I did line of dominoes after a recently fin- was her heart and soul which won me. I looked up at the sky; it was fast ished game. The sun beat down up- | Heaven knows that if every charm | clouding over. on them all day long, and seemed to had vanished from her face and form, have peeled the skin off the staring she would still have been as precious red roofs, so raw and glowing did to me. Before she came to dwell they appear. In every garden lines among us I had known that she was of wet linen were perpetually hang- betrothed to another, and she was face grew deadly pale. 'Mark! Mark! against Brown that he was forced to ing out to dry, and every parlor win- too pure and frank to make a secret she gasped; call him back! Quickly, leave Boston. dow was perpetually closed. Walk- of the fact. She spoke of Edward cousin-quickly.' ing through the streets, morning or Waring (an officer in the navy, and afternoon, a stranger's general im- who was at that time absent on a said. pression would have been that every three years' cruise) with the simple thousekeeper in the place had just fin-confidence of a child, and would run tree near it, in answer. 'My dream?' Into one of R'a trunks and stole a green ished her washing and was laying joyously to tell us of the receipt of a she murmured. 'My dream! Do you down to take a nap. The only build- letter from her absent lover; and yet, remember it? ings of importance in the place were despite this knowledge, despite the the school-house and the meeting- fact that she regarded me almost as gleamed upon the horizon, and anothhouse, and the only amusements not a brother, the love I felt for her grew, considered sinful were scandal and against my will, to be the master pasdonation parties and sewing societies. sion of my soul. I never breathed The house we inhabited was large one word of its intensity to living

liness, I ascended to the apartment upon. Soon visions of white satin to gaze from the window which over- opened window, and I knew that belooked the whole place, and even a neath busy fingers and flying needles bosom, beneath the riven tree, where ed the back. I had not remained in something like fear upon her face. ed that seared bosom to my own, and this position many moments, when a None seemed to see the alteration wildly mouned as I felt the soft hand denly, and, looking down to examine far-scoing, and I had watched her the cause, I observed a little spring, face so long and so fondly. Going to ing in the woods, carrying her in my half-hidden by the carving which surrounded it. I had seen a spring like piazza, I spoke of this sadness, and say that I was mad for weeks; but I

'Mark, you will laugh at me if I

hair corresponded to that of the cur have been almost more than I can whom Edward Wairing list wood fourth was a manuscript in large, but siness-like characters, but evidently ward and I—and that at a turning in sweet as the fair bull so early laid benot a legal or business document. the path we came suddenly to the neath the sod. with a shudder, and saw a huge black Love, true and perfect love, is not lance in his skeleton hand. A good the wild, tempestious, stormly feel- place to make a grave, he whispered. ing which some thieve it to be.— Look I a good place to make a grave, ne whispered. Ine tale was done; solly and review which really merits the name flows on noiselessif and softly; not there I saw a grave dug I screamed the loud and glittering ripple and wavelet on the shore of life, but rather was not there. I strove to fly, but grave, and found it. Close beside, the day had an additional to make a grave, ne whispered. In the tale was done; solly and review of the paper, and represented the paper, and represented the paper. Then stealing out towards the grave-yard, I sought the lawyer's was not there. I strove to fly, but grave, and found it. Close beside, er the resistless undercurrent-more the day had suddenly grown dark, with a creeping rose still clinging like a quiet, undemonstrative giart and I could not find my way, nor see about its time stained marble, was

for the happiness of the beloved ob- cannot even bear to remember, I ject-separation, nay even death, can- seemed to swoon away. Oh, Mark! A REMARKABLE CAREER OF not end its life. An everlasting lamp I fear that dream foretold my Edin the unseen innermost of the heart, ward's doom. Think of the perils of its very existence is often unknown the ocean and of the sword! I cansave to the vestal soul which trims not rest nor sleep. I shall die if he does not come soon!

telling her that death meant marriage, money in his possession. The name nered up for me among the gems of and laughing at her superstition, yet of James Brown is a household word heaven, dost thou know now, in that feeling a strange foreboding at my in Cleveland and throught the West-

The days passed slowly by, but brought no sorrow. One bright morn- if it could be faithfully written, would I pause and start! The moon, fall. ing, a ringing step was heard up the present the most remarkable successing through my study window, lights | pathway, a clear, manly voice sound- | ful career of crime on record. He re-

She was to leave us soon, and one about me, with nothing near me She was to leave us soon, and one In 1835 James Brown was one of which does not speak of dry business pleasant afternoon we walked out to the leading founders of the village of and money transactions, could write words the woods for the last time- Boston, Summit Co. While there he a love tale from the memories of my Stella leant upon her happy husband's embarked in an extensive hog specuold heart which might put to shame arm, and I followed with my sister. lation with several individuals, among the records in the lives of younger I had fallen into a reverie, from which whom was his brother Daniel. This men on whom the whole world looks I was aroused by Edward Waring's hog company managed to swindle ev-

stooping to examine a name upon the the dead feelings and actions which post to which it was chained. He is State's evidence. Jim and Dan and time has hurried there. Stella, bright a friend of ours, and will lend us the one Ashley were arrested and taken oral terms, were of such a false and atrocious charteness which a friend of ours, and will lend us the one Ashley were arrested and taken oral terms, were of such a false and atrocious charteness which a friend of ours, and will lend us the one Ashley were arrested and taken oral terms, were of such a false and atrocious charteness. Vonder is his to Revenue for the later with placement and the contraction of t star of my boyhood! how sweetly key with pleasure. Yonder is his to Ravenna for trial. Ashley was conyour picture seems to smile upon me. house among the trees; I will go and victed and the Browns are cleared.

He had scarcely gone when a low He was acquitted and Brown sent a or shrub, stood in formal rows, like a not love her for her beauty only, it peal of thunder broke upon our ears. gang of laborers to drive the man

> The boat will be of no use to us. I wish they would come back.' Stella turned as I spoke, and her

'Are you afraid of the storm?' I

As she spoke a flash of lightning

er and a heavier peal of thunder drowned her voice. Edward! oh, Edward! come back

-come back!' she sobbed.

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The house we inhabited was large and old-fashioned. Its last tenant had been, it was said, a lawyer; a grave-stone in the churchyard near by bore his name, and up in an unused room on the upper floor stood an old desk, which was said to have been his property. One day when the town seemed sleepier than usual, and I was droomed to several hours of land. It heard from my sister that the day the wedding was already fixed one word of its intensity to living one word of its intensity to living mortal; and she little knew, as she leant in sisterly confidence upon my arm, that I was praying all the while for strength to hide my love from her sweet, truthful eyes.

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They found me afterwards wandernor of the horrible despair of the young bridegroom's face, as he looked upon his sweet wife's pulseless

pensory Handages, Self Injecting Syringes, adapted to both exces, in neat portable cases, French Possaries, Uri and seating myself in my little rock—and seating myself in my little rock—the time the transaction was alleged and seating myself in my little rock—the rock—to have occurred. It seemed to be transaction was alleged the rock—the rock—to have occurred. It seemed to be transaction was alleged the rock—to have occurred. It seemed to be transaction was alleged to have occurred. It seemed to be transaction was alleged to have occurred. It seemed to be to have occurred. It seemed to be transaction was alleged to have occurred. It seemed to be windows of a stately mansion to have occurred. It seemed to be were examined. Even weather of the Senate, tention.

y, had wed another; and I, whose ove she never guessed, sat there, in my hand, and mine only, still decks

In heaven she will be mine! Yes sweet angel, in dreams I hear the promise. I have been constant to dead ones gone before to the spirit world. I know she will be the first of all to meet, and together we shall know the bliss of perfect love unmarred by

death or parting!"\\The tale was done: softly and rev-

CRIME. "Old Jim Brown."

The notorious James Brown was recently sentenced in Grand Rapids, Michigan, to the Penitentiary of that Again she wept, and I soothed her, State for three years, for counterfeit ern Reserve. Here for many years he made his head-quarters. His life, might have easily attained a high rank A few days more and I bad listened in some honest and intellectual call-

In 1835 James Brown was one of erybody in it but Jim and Dan. They band he exposed them and turned Ashley in some way escaped going to spring and summer, in the uninteresting little town of B——, New so frankly, and called me Cousin little town of B——, New so frankly, and called me Cousin ment, he said, don't run away with so frankly, and called me Cousin ment, he said, don't run away with my wife while I am gone Mark. And sleepy quiet of the spot, nor the stuslesses but to those of every through the bushes. We are to have a storm, I said .- battle seemed imminent. But a com-

chased a ship for the China trade.

A negro employed on the vessel burst into one of B's trunks and stole a quantity of coin. In endeavoring to pass it was discovered to be bogus, the negro told the police where he obtained it, and a decent was made upon the chased a ship for the China trade.it, and a decent was made upon the ship. Any quantity of bogus coin was found secreted on board. It had been Brown's intention to go to China and buy a cargo of tea with this coin, naturally supposing that John Chinaman, in his ignorance of the progress Orleans matter was in litigation sometime but Dan finally was cleared.

After the bursting of the China bubsively to the President under the Constitution; ble Jim returned to Boston and was clected Justice of the Peace, holding the office for three years. At the same time it was believed he was sufficiently for the committee to investigate the same time it was believed he was same time it was believed he was

and selling counterfeit money over fifand selling counterfeit money over fif- lute want of power, the committee rushed into ty times, has been convicted several this investigation in advance of all other subtimes, but never saw inside of a State's | jects. times, but never saw inside of a State's | The Committee proceeded for months, from 22d Prison but twice in his life. He was of Murch, 1860, to examine ex parte, and without convicted at Akron a number of years any notice to myself, in the very subject which since and was in the Penitentiary a could possibly affect my character. Interested and vindletive witnesses were summoned and examination. short time. In consequence of his kindness to prisoners who were affliction of their festimony which, in almost every ted with cholera and his skill in treating their cases, he was pardoned out by President Taylor. He was tried about a year since in

the U.S. District Court in this city for selling bogus coin but was cleared. form. He wept; he mourned—aye, mourned sincerely—but not as I did.

Friends sympathized with him, and knew nothing of my sorrow; but as years passed on I could see that his old buoyancy returned, that he was old buoyancy returned and clad again.

To many years says he never passed and the testimony in my defence; but it was public in regard to all the testimony in my defence; but it was public in regard to all the testimony in my defence; but it was public in regard to all the testimony in my defence; but it was public in regard to all the testimony in my defence; but it was public in regard to all the testimony in my defence; but it was public in regard to all the testimony in my defence; but it was public in regard to all the testimony in my defence; but it was public in regard to all the testimony in my defence; but it was public in regard to all the testimony in my defence; but it was public in regard to all the testimony in my defence; but it was public in regard to all the testimony in my defence; but it was public in regard to all the testimony in my defence; but it was public in regard to all the testimony in my defence; but it was public in regard to all the testimony in my defence; but it was public in regard to all the testimony in my defence; but it was public in regard to all the testimony in my defence; but it was public in regard to all the testimony in my defence; but it was public in regard to all the testimony in my defence; but it was public in regard to all the testimony in my defence; but it was public in regard to all the testimony in my defence; but it was public in regard to all the testimony in my defence; but it was public in regard to all the testimony in my defence; but it w 'A dream! Tell it to me, Stella, years passed on I could see that his life. It was his business to make and that I may interpret it,' I said laugh old buoyancy returned, that he was sell it. And, however, stoutly it hair.

With my curiosity aroused, I seized my treasure, and, running down to my own little room, closed the door, certainly bring the best of good for my own little room, closed the door, the decamer?

When stems are and a lock of curly that I may interpret it, I said laughjung and glad again.

One night—ahl many years ago—
when Stella had been dead five sum ways be more stoutly sworn that he time the transaction myself, and was subposed I might have tall and successful and beautiful myself, and was subposed I might have tall and was subposed I might have tall and successful and successful and beautiful myself, and was subposed I might have tall and successful and s

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an impossibility to convict Old Jim

Brown. He had a son who was a chip of the old block. He succeeded in passing nearly half a million of counterfeit money in California, and returned to the parental roof in Summit County. Old Brown facetiously welcomed him as the Prodigal Son! Officers came on from California, but death cheated them out of the object of their chase.

Young Brown died just a day before

they reached Akron. James Brown was a charitable man. He gave to the poor freely. When times were flush with him, he scattered good money with a princely hand. He was scrupulously honest in all his dealings with his neighbors. There was nothing low about him. He aspired to the grand and colossal in crime, and despised the insignificant and vulgar. Some of his remarks on this head were extremely humorous. . At his late trial in Grand Rapids he gravely regretted, in a short speech to the Court before his sentence was given, that he had not introduced the plea of "moral insanity!"

James Brown is rising seventy years of age. Now, in the dim sunset of his life he who had so long played with the law as a toy and avoided its clutches so many times, is shut out from the world-a white-haired convict. He may not expect to be pardoned again .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## THE PRESIDENTIAL PROTEST.

Mr. Buchanan's Protest Against the Action of the Covode Committee.

To the House of Representatives

To the House of Representatives:

In my message to the House of Representatives of the 28th of March last I solumnly protested against the creation of a Committee, at the bend of which was placed my accuser, for the purpose of investigating whether the President had "by mency, patronage, or other improper means sought to influence the action of Congress, or any Committee thereof, for or against the passage of any law appendicular to the rights of any State of Terlaw appertaining to the rights of any State or Territory." I protested against this because it was ritory." I protested against this because it was destitude of any specification, because it referred destitude of any specification, because it referred to no particular act to enable the President to prepare for his defence, because it deprived him of the constitutional guards which, in common with every, citizen of the United States, he possesses for his protection, and because it assailed his constitutional independence as a coordinate branch of the Government.

There is an enlightened justice as well as a beautiful employer in exercising the Constitution of the Constitution.

There is an enlightened justice as well as a beau-tiful symmetry in every part of the Constitution. This is conspicuouly manifested in regard to im-peachments. The Hou se of Representatives pos-sesses "the sole power of impeachment;" the Sen-ate "the sole power to try all impeachments;" and the impeachable offences are "treason, bribary, or other high crimeson misdemeanors." The practice of the House from the entirest times had been in other high crimes or misdemennors. The practice of the House from the earliest times had been in accordance with its own dignity, the rights of the accused, and the demands of justice. At the commencement of each judicial investigation which might lead to an impeachment, specific charges were always preferred, the accused had an opportunity of cross-examining the witnesses, and he was placed in full possession of the precise nature of the offence which he had to meet. As impartial and elevated standing committee was charged with this investigation, upon which no

confer upon him the selection of his own committce.
The charges made against me, in vague and genacter that I did not entertain a moment's apprehension for the result. They were abborront to
every principle instilled into me from my youth,
and every practice of my life; and I did not be
lieve it possible that the man existed who would
so basely perjure himself as to the truth of any
such accusations. In this conviction, I am informed, I have not been mistaken.

In my former protest, therefore, I truly and
emphatically declared that it was made for no
reason personal to myself; but because the proceedings of the House were in violation of the

ceedings of the House were in violation of the rights of the co-ordinate executive branch of the Government, subversive of its constitutional ingang of laborers to drive the man from the country. The Hudson military were called out and a pitched battle seemed imminent. But a compromise was effected and the military and Brown's men dispersed. This affair created so strong a feeling against Brown that he was forced to leave Boston.

In company with Dan and Ashley, Brown went to New Orleans and purchased to ship for the Lough they residential office itself to such a degree as to render it unworthy of the acceptance of any to render it unworthy of the acceptance of any to render it unworthy of the acceptance of any

any other mode, that the committee have touched the other accusatory branch of the resolution, charging the President with a violation of duty in failing to execute some law or laws. This branch of the resolution is, therefore, out of the question. By what authority have the committee undertaken to investigate the course of the President in regard to the Convention which trained the Lecompton Constitution? By what auflooding the country with counterfeit money.

He has been arrested for making the house, if asked two other committees, one in the Sonate and the other in the House. Notwithstanding this absolute the House is the Sonate and the other in the House. Notwithstanding this absolute is the House in the Sonate and the other in the House.

> instance, I received, was obtained from the pub-lication of such portions of it as could injuriouspreserved by affect myself, in the New York journals. It mattered nor that these statements were, so far as I have learned, disproved by the most respectable witnesses who happened to be on the spot.—
> The telegraph was silent respecting these contradictions. It was a secret committee in regard to all the testimony in my defence; but it was nub-