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Recollection of a Visit to the White House Geo. W. Hensel in the Lancaster Inquirer. At the time of the breaking out of the late war, my wife had a brother residing in the state of Mississippi, where he had gone in his youth, having lived there for over fifteen years. He had, in common with nearly all persons of Northern birth, who became residents of Southern states,

imbibed Southern views. Consequently, when the war cloud appeared in the political horizon, it found him a member of a volunteer military company, which was soon transferred to Virginia after the firing on Fort Sumter. His military career after passing through the various battles in Virginia, was cut short at Gettysburg by his capture and transfer (through his native town of Lebanon) to Fort Dela-

Here, after a great deal of circumlocution and military red tape, his brother from Ohio, and myself, under an order from Gen. Schenck, the then military commander of his district, obtained an interview with him. We found him heartily sick of the war, anxious and willing to take the oath of allegiance, and be restored to his friends in the North again. With this end in view, we had an interview with General Schopp, the commander at the fort, who promised us that he would quence in the passage of these measures, permit him to take the oath, and release him in a few days.

This, however, was not done. We fi-nally applied to the war department, through Mr. Stevens, for his release, but always met with the stereotyped reply, "for reasons deemed sufficient," he could not be released. Eighteen weary months of waiting had now elapsed. Finally I impressed with this idea I started to Wash- was on hand; millions of money and the ington the — day of February, 1865.

Next morning I called upon Mr. Stevens at his residence. As soon as he saw me he did I then think that even he who sat bereverted to the case. I told him how I fore me in the presidential chair, dispensfelt about the matter. At first he did not | ing justice and mercy to those around him encourage me, saying the president would likely be influenced by the war department's action, and not be likely to inter-

fere in the matter.

president can release this young man by his own word if he chooses, can he not?"
"Certainly," he replied. "Well, then,"
I said, "if I can see him I feel that I can

South had just begun to learn that he was present the matter to him in such a way their best friend, I cannot but think that that he will release him." Looking at me | much of the heart burnings incident to very quizzically, he replied, "Oh, well, if reconstruction would have been avoided. you want to try it, I will write you a letter to him introducing you, and you can try it," which he accordingly did. Before leaving him, he informed me that it was cabinet meeting day, and I might have to exercise a good deal of patience before I get to see the president. I told him I had man who ever occupied the presidential come prepared with a large stock of it and would wait a week if necessary. He laughed, and I wended my way to the delight to honor. The burning words of White House. Arrived there, I found a number of persons waiting in the anterooms. Happening to mention that Mr. Stevens had told me it was cabinet meeting day, many of them left, thinking it was useless to wait. Soon the different members of the cabinet began to pass in— Seward, Dennison, Wells, and several and social advantages, will searcely be

others. Pretty soon the booming of cannon was heard. I asked the young man in attendance what it meant; he said Fort Fisher had been captured. The cabinet meeting was a short one that day. The members soon filled out, after which the door of the president's room was thrown open and we

were all invited in. his turn. It was the first time I had ess and mirth playing upon his face. read, carefully, after which, looking up, and she at once fled to spread around

replied the young man. "I have been en- of the electric telegraph appear positively deavoring to get one for a long time, and ridiculous. cannot get it. I have not been home for three years." "Well," said Mr. Lincoln,

across the back of his paper, and read ago I was engaged in dusting the there to him these words: "Ascertain whether this man is not en- ing certain texts from our different points titled to a furlough. A LINCOLN." It can readily be imagined, that these In referring to the Bible we came across words were to him an "open sesame"

picted on his countenance. The next who came was an Irish woman with a child in her arms, asking for the there is of it." These views would release of her husband, who had been in have had much effect perhaps in the rebel army. She, too, was successful, after a little good-natured scolding at people who got themselves into trouble and then pestered him so much to get them out. She retired calling down the vehement velocity also went into details. blessings of heaven upon his head.

A little dapper Frenchman, who called himself "Monsair Henri Johnston," came him three times. As the defendants could next. He came forward bowing and prancing. The president said, upon is Scriptural warrant for accompanying a glancing at his paper, "Why don't you go holy kiss with an extension of an arm to Mr. Seward?" "I did see the Seward, about the waist of one of the parties, the Miester President, and the Seward did situation looked rather gloomy for Mr. send me to you, sair," replied the little Miller and Mrs. Williams; but at this

Mr. Lincoln, after perusing his paper, and that he considered the osculation a "you propose to enlist men in France for | purely devout performance. our army." After explaining to him the utter absurdity of such a proceeding, under our treaty stipulations with France, trary. But in all of these cases one notaand administering to him a good-natured ble facts presents itself. When divines rebuke with a nice vein of sarcasm in it, like Mr. Miller feel moved to act in acour French friend departed "with a flea | cordance with the aforesaid words of St. in his ear." ne next. I presented my

Stevens wrote. He asked me a iew ques- ren, and never once did he manifest a de tions in regard to my young friend, among sire to kiss any of them. If occasionally others, how long he had lived South, he had rushed forward and kissed a grim whether he had any property there, etc. He turned to Mr. Stevens's letter for the ored sexton, or had fondly embraced the name. Finding it, he had some difficulty man who blows the organ, his purpese to in making it out. I spelled it for him, obey the apostolic injunction might possi"Oh, yes!" he replied, "I'm familiar bly be now accepted with confidence. Eut with that name, I knew a man of that the pastor appears never to have desired name, David Uhler, a boot and shoe maker to kiss any of these persons. This is what

and release him. "A. LINCOLN."

I took this document to the war office as he directed me, where it was received with marked respect, with the assurance that rugged and repulsive deacon he can find. the paper for the release of Mr. Uhler would be forwarded immediately, and in a few days he was at my house. I went back to Mr. Stevens, he was surprised at my success, and complimented me upon, what he was pleased to term, my perse-verance, remarking how much could be

accomplished by it. This was the first and last time I ever saw Mr. Lincoln. The war closed in a few months, which was soon followed by his "untimely taking off," which threw the nation into mourning.

I shall always look back at this, as one of the most pleasing events of my life. It gave me a personal opportunity to see Mr. Lincoln, and I was forcibly struck with his keen preception of the right and the marked good common sense views he took of the several cases which came before him that day, I had supposed up to that time that he was slow and rather drawling in his way; but it was just the reverse of all this in his manner of dispatching business. This occurred in the same room in which with several other friends, accompanied by Mr. Stevens, we had paid our respects to President Fillmore in the winter of 1852. I could but contrast the condition of the country at these two periods in its

history. The famous compromise measures had been passed. Mr. Clay was lying in a dying condition at the National hotel, which were by him and other kindred great minds considered the panaceas, which were to give lasting peace to our country. Now, Clay, Webster and many other prominent actors in the scenes and incidents connected with their passage had passed away. Not so the issues then supposed by them to be finally settled, they concluded that if I could get to see the were but smothered volcanoes, which had president he would release him; and fully now broken out afresh. A gigantic war

which he had now given almost one presidential term, and in which he was soon to I then said to him : "Mr. Stevens, the enter upon another to which he had been

Mr. Lincoln was a rare character, with no advantages of educations nor social said that she could not, with propriety, position. Yet there was that in him, nherent by nature, which gave him a place nearer the heart of the great body of the American people than any other delight to honor. The burning words of Lincoln at the dedication of the monument to the memory of the dead at Gettysburg will live as long as the nation lives, and be translated into all known languages, while the highly polished and rounded sentences of Edward Everett, the very reverse of Mr. Lincoln in point of learning

remembered. The Roxbury Kissing Case.

Philadelphia Bulletin The case of Dominie Miller, who kissed Mrs. Williams, of Roxbury, is unfortunately not wholly a novel one, but it is in some respects peculiar. Mr. Miller boarded in the house with Mr. and Mrs. Will-There were about a dozen persons pre- iams; and Mrs. Williams was particularly sent. We took our seats, each waiting for good looking. Mr. Miller was engaged in holding revival services in the church, and ever seen Mr. Lincoln. His appearance it the allegation is that his mind was in a is not necessary to describe. He was seated at one end of the room in a rather low office chair, with a smile of half sadkissed her. Most unhappily, a young The first person who presented his case lacy, a member of the congregation, was a young fellow from the army. He chanced to have her eye, by pure accident, handed the president a paper, which he of course, at the crack of the study door, he said to him, "You want a furlough? through the community the news that Why, what do you come here for a fur- Mr. Miller had kissed Mrs. Williams. lough for? Why don't you apply to your When a woman starts out on a mission of commanding officer?" "I have done so," this kind she makes the boasted celerity

Subsequently there was a solemn meet-

ing of the coclesiastical authorities to con-"I can't afford sider the conduct of Mr. Miller. That to have it understood that this is a fur- gentleman had no hesitation in explaining lough shop." Pausing with the letter which the young man had handed him in his hand, and picking up a pen, he said, "Young man, I may do you more harm had like the entire matter frankly. "I did kiss Mrs. Williams," he said, "but there was in that kiss nothing of sin; it was a holy kiss, and it was metely such a salutation than good, for I am not certain that it is not a breach of military discipline for you to come here and ask me for a furlough, the same view, but she went further into and you may be punished for it when you detail. She said, "The Bible teaches that go back." The young man replied that he was willing to take the chances, whereupon Mr. Lincoln took his pen and wrote Baptist church, and about a week dominie's room, when we got to discussof view-I as a Baptist, he as a Reformed. the words of Paul, when, as a pledge of and he departed with joy unspeakable de- Christian love, he directed the brethren to greet one another with a holy kiss. Then we exchanged kisses. That is just all She said that Mr. Miller put his arm about Mrs. Williams's waist and that she kissed bring forward nothing to show that there juncture Mr. Williams came forward and "Well, Monsair Henri Johnston," said declared that he was perfectly satisfied

He would be a presumptuous person who should positively declare to the con-Paul, it is invariably the case that the person selected as an assistant in the oper letter from Mr. Stevens, which he read ation is not one of the brethren, but a with some difficulty, making some face- comely sister. For years and years this tious remarks about the "bad hand" Mr. minister has moved among homely brethand grisly deacon, or had hugged the colin Springfield." He then proceeded to makes the Roxbury people suspicious; write across the back of Mr. Stevens's let-Mr. Miller has withdrawn from the church "Permit this man, Uriah Uhler, to take because he grieves to perceive that his use-

the oath of allegiance (the date I forget), fulness, somehow or other, has come to an end. It is to be hoped that hereafter, when he wants to discuss texts, "from

Little Bare Legs.

Rich and Poor Parents Arraigned Alike by a Sensible Female Reformer. Miss Susan Wright has been a teacher for twenty-one years in the girls' public school in Twentieth street, east of Third avenue, New York. She is now the principal of the primary department. A short time ago she wrote a letter to the board of health, in which she said that the short dresses worn by many of the girl pupils did more harm than bad plumbing and defective ventilation, and that the fashion made the children liable to rheumatism, consumption, pneumonia and other dis-eases, which are the result of exposure.

Her letter closed as follows: "My sympathy for the ill-used children of the rich and poor compels me to ask your attention to this crying abuse, and to risk the unpopularity of putting the blame where it rightly belongs—upon physicians, too tender-pocketed to make parents full sharers in the blame which belongs to neglected buildings and ignorant teachers, of this 'murder of the innocents.'"

The board of health referred the letter

to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry, the president of the society, returned an answer in which he wrote: "It is impossible for the society to interfere upon the general complaint preferred by Miss Wright. If she will furnish evidence of any specific act of wilful cruelty, the case will be prosecuted at once.'

Miss Wright said to a Sun reporter that even where poor children in her school had been given dresses of a proper length they had returned the next day with the dresses cut short. The children of wealthy par-ents were as poorly clad in this respect as the poor children. The stockings might be of finer quality, but there was no warmth in them. Mothers cover themselves with heavy flannels and furs, and yet they out their delicate little girls with their legs exposed, in some cases even above the knee, to the cold winds. It is simply a foolish desire, Miss Wright said, to be in the fashion. Years ago girls wore long dresses, and were then sufficiently protected. Certainly, girls are not hardier now than they were then. She had lately seen very small children who wore socks which left a space of bare flesh exposed above them. Little boys with knickerbockers generally wear ulsters, Wright said, arises from this cause. In regard to the answer of the society, she said that she could not, with propriety, give the names of parents of ill-clad chil

A physician skilled in children's diseases said that it was undoubtedly unhealthy to expose any portion of the body to cold. It affected the lungs and heart, and was liable to bring on diphtheritic and other complaints. All children should wear heavy underclothing and warm woollen leggings in cold weather. Stockings are a very insufficient protection in a cold wind. It was wrong to blame the doctors for the short dresses. They do not set the fashions, and are only asked for advice when the child becomes ill.

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