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BY GEO. SANDERSON.

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**TO MY WIFE**  
When on thy bosom I recline,  
Enraptured still to call thee mine,  
To call thee mine for life;  
I glory in the sacred tie,  
Which modern wit and fools despise,  
Of husband and of wife.

**ADDRESS OF THE STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.**  
The vilest combinations known to the Political Annals of the Country.

**WHO BLAMES ME FOR IT?**  
I love a pretty woman—(bless her soul!)  
Her shapely form, sweet face and gentle carriage;  
Her pleasant language, and upon the whole,  
A maiden, less than one who lives in marriage.

**A SHORT STORY WITH A MORAL.**  
"Honor thy father and thy mother," is the first commandment with promise—promise as beautiful in its explanations, as glorious in its conception.

Her only one heartless girl tittered, despite the broad smile of her well-to-do mother. Her voice was rough, and often her expression coarse and inelegant. Used to the social mug at home, she asked for her neighbor's goblet at table, and was guilty of many vulgarities. She was an uninteresting woman, save in her vigorous age, and her beautiful love for her son.

system; are thus asked to embrace the bitter and corrupting faith of both the other factions. To become Abolitionists and Know-Nothings at the same time, or sink into the degraded position of serfs and slaves, and be thoughtless instruments in the hands of cunning and designing leaders.

Fellow citizens of Pennsylvania, of whatever previous political belief, whatever born, and of whatever religious persuasion, will you permit proceedings so disgraceful to your character, and so at variance with the genius of our institutions, to have your sanction, or to pass without signal rebuke?

Under the peculiar circumstances, and within a few days of the election, it will behoove the Democratic press and Democratic voice in every shape, as also the independent and pure of all parties, to press the people to think of these things, and to reflect upon the consequences of consummation of a coalition against the rights and liberties of the people and purity of the elective franchise.

It is a most endeared feature of our organic law, that makes each citizen a component part of the Government; clothing him with privileges and prerogatives, and at the same time loading him with grave responsibilities. The high functions of the citizen enable all to reflect their sentiments through the ballot-box, and thus impress their will on the policy of the Government—the humbler equally with the great.

Whenever these ideas are abandoned, the elector is forced to vote for a candidate of whose views he may have no sufficient knowledge, or whose sentiments he cannot approve, then the idea of self-government is an imposture and a deception; and the ballot box, instead of the agent of intelligence, truth and patriotism, is made a grade into the instrument of the demagogue and the traitor.

But how would that opposition stand before the country when tested by these standard truths? At present it is unorganized in the main, from two distinct and dissimilar ideas. The one branch, is agitated by the abolition party on the one hand having no right upon the Constitution of the United States, as all agree, to interfere with the institution of Slavery; and the American party, under the same instrument and the paramount law of the State, being forbidden to alter the same by law, or by open or secret combination, to deprive of his civil rights or the freedom of religious belief.

Yet even with the holiest dictates of reason and souls, as with the wider application of the commandment, has Fashion insinuated her poisonous influence; and the son, perchance, who left his fond parent's home reluctantly and tearfully, to make his way in the world, forgets, when fortune favors, to welcome his rustic mother, or to his own luxury with the same cordial greeting. Often the cares of this world, and the deceptions of riches may choke up the inborn affections of narrow souls; but few and far between is the fondly loved child, who can be so untrue to himself or his Maker as wholly to forget the mother who bore him.

It was a man of high standing in the community, and he was well known to all. He was a man of high standing in the community, and he was well known to all. He was a man of high standing in the community, and he was well known to all.

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Advertisements and notices for various services, including printing, legal services, and medical treatments.