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THE FLIGHT OF TIME.

Faintly flow, thou falling river, Like a dream that dies away; Down to ocean gliding ever, Keep thy calm unruffled way Time with such a silent motion, Floats along on wings of air, To eternity's dark ocean. Burving all its treasures there

Roses bloom, and then they wither; Cheeks are bright, then fade and die Shapes of light are wafted hither-Then, like visions, hurry by : Quick as clouds at evening driven O'er the many-color'd west. Years are bearing us to Heaven, Home of happiness and rest.

[From the Chicago Times, June 16.1 SPEECH OF JUDGE DOUGLASS.

The distinguished speaker commenced by stating the reasons that induced him to forego his determination of not addressing his constituents during the recess of Congress, and said that a request coming from such a distinguished source, he did not think he had a right to decline, especially as he always recognized the right of the people, at any time to call upon their public servants for their opinions upon any of the great political questions upon which they had to pass in judgment. His views were always freely given and as fearlessly acted upon, and were to be taken for just what they were worth and no more. Upon the Kansas question he had little to say. His opinions on that question were well known, and he had nothing to add. except that subsequent experience and reflection had confirmed him in the correctness of the judgment he had so often advanced in the Senate and before the

He spoke of the fairness and justice of the law, giving the people an opportunity they had been born in England. Had the of expressing their honest convictions on . the subject of slavery in a constitutional strument, and the equally immortal one manner, by means of a constitutional convention soon to meet, to decide that and groes, they would have said so, and they bring in a bill embodying substantially the all other important matters, connected with the future of the new State of Kansas. The people of that beautiful Territory would soon speak. We would soon have, he had no doubt, a free and quiet expression of opinion, by means of the elective franchise, from that silent, but most cer- govern a nation of white men. Had they tain weapon of a free people—the ballot intended to make the negro the equal of box. Should the enemies or the made of the white man would they not have been settling the much vexed question of slavery compelled to abolish slavery in order to in that territory, blindly and obstinately comply with the language of the Declararefuse to exercise the rights assured them | tion of Independence? by the laws of Congress, upon their heads, and theirs alone, will rest the responsibility. For his part, he was satisfied the ica, and wisely guarded against it. In Democratic party in Congress had done their duty, and he was equally well satisfied that the Democratic party in the Territory of Kansas would do theirs in a manner gratifying to the heart of every friend
of the Correliution and the University of the constitution and the Constitutio of the Constitution and the Union.

He next alluded to the decision of the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case.

He said before the opinion of the Court was regularly and legally promulgated, upon the mere newspaper report, that such decision had been made, a fierce onslaught had been made, not only upon that honored tribunal collectively, but the personal and private characters of the judges were bitterly and malignantly assailed and villified. Even the venerable and noble Chief very corner stone of abolitionism. Justice, who for forty years had governed the country and the bench in his capacity as law-giver, [this is an obvious error in the report,] even he, with the snows of the last topic upon which he was called eighty winters upon his venerable head, upon to speak, to wit: the affairs of Utah. and the experience of nearly a century of wisdom and learning; he, than whom a purer patriot, an abler jurist, or better citizen, does not and never has lived, this man so high and pure in his great office, was selected by these malicious archers who defy all law, for their most envenomed shafts and their most wicked and malignant enmity. After passing a high and beautiful eulogium upon the other judges and descanting upon the terrible results that must certainly ensue, should the treasonable counsels of the leaders of the Republican party be followed, he asked, What is there to justify such a course? We are vauntingly told in all the Republican papers that a free people are to rise in the majesty of their strength and resist at all hazards the application of the decision in this case as a rule of law in this country. He adhered to the doctrine that this government is a government of laws. and every free and patriotic citizen is bound to uphold the supremacy of the laws at all hazards and against all opposition, come from what quarter it may. a contest, political parties must divide between the friends of the Constitution and the laws and the enemies of the law .believe, that fully nine-tenths of the American people would be found rallying under our glorious banner of the stars, and battling for the same inestimable blessings that our forefathers battled for-a Consti fution-a Country-and a Government of Laws. Beneath such a flag, with the Constitution and the supremacy of the laws emblazoned on its glittering folds,

"Where breathes the foe but falls before us. With freedom's soil beneath our feet, And freedom's banner waving o'er us."

-If the Republican party desired to force honest and reflecting citizens of all parties,

would rally to the rescue. decision at length, and said there were substantially but two propositions in the decision. First, The Supreme Court of the United States has decided that a negro cannot be a citizen of this Union; and, Secondly, That the act of March, 1820, commonly called the Missouri Compromise, the triumphant election of Mr. Buchanan It will be as prompt as the peal that follows to the Presidency upon that very issue, and the flash-as stern and unyielding as death.

stitutional restriction, and no farther, and pestiferous, disgusting cancer which is in that repeal he had been most emphati- gnawing into the very vitals of the body cally sustained and endorsed by the people | politic. It must be cut out by the roots and the Court But the Republican party and seared over by the red-hot iron of a say the decision is infamous and must not stern and unflinching law. be obeyed. Here is treason most foul. What, he asked, is their object in making sense of their duty, there is but one remedy the negro a citizen ? To make him your left. Repeal the organic law of the Terequal and mine. He was thankful the retory, on the ground that they are alien American people were not so lost to all enemies and outlaws, unfit to be citizens of feelings of patriotism and love of country a Territory, much less ever to become as to be prepared to resist the constitu-

the laws of this, and the laws of every

other State in the Union must be reversed.

It would be, in fact, making Illinois, situyour equal at the public tables, your equal equal of yours in the public schools. Nay, right to marry your daughter and pollute your blood. These things the Supreme Court by their decision have said cannot and must not be. Yet, the Republican party say that decision is infamous! Their

to the age in which we live.

The speaker next adverted to the meaning of the phrase in the Declaration of In- | the Territory. dependence, that "all men were created He proved conclusively, and to the satisfaction of every person present, that thirain, meant by that declaration, that the covernment over the organized Ter-colonists, up to that moment the subjects ritories of the United States. He said to be free and equal; that British subjects, born or residing in America, were entitled to the same rights and privileges as though slaveholding framers of that immortal inwould not in the Constitution have recog- course of policy he had thus briefly alluded nized them only as servants and property. | to. The Declaration of Independence was made by white men, the battles of the Revolution were fought by white men, and the Constitution was framed by white men, to

Our fathers had seen the terrible effects of this system of equality in Spanish Amer- lished in the National Intelligencer: ces. It is one of the immutable laws of race mingle their blood, the descendants

The whole issue involved in the war now being waged against the decision of the Supreme Court, is in favor of negro equality on the one hand, and against it on the other. The friends of the Constitution and gamationist, practically, politically and domestically-negro equality being the

After giving a full explanation of the facts in the Dred Scott case, he came to

The act of 1850, creating the Territory of Utah, was passed on the supposition that has demonstrated a states of facts entirely at variance with the supposition then entertained.

them, one important fact stands prominent- find some real cause of difference. ly forth, and that is, that at least nine-tenths of Utahare aliens by birth, who have steadily these wicked and deluded people are com- | it may concern: pelled to subscribe. It is also well known that the Mormon Governor has been and now is engaged in farming alliances with join in open warfare against the Government of the United States, and to murder our citizens. Assuming that these reports are true, it proves that the Governor himself is an alien to the Government of the United

Under these circumstances the duty of the Administration is clear, and he had the most implicit confidence in Mr. Buchanan's boldness, wisdom and firmness, and was satisfied he would move straight forward fearlessly in the path of duty. He was asked what his views of that duty were. Simply and in short, remove Brighan Young, and other officers of the Territory who sympathize with him in his treason, at once from office, and send able, bold, unsuch a contest upon us, in God's name let flinching men to take their places. Send it come! The Democratic party, and the with them a strong and efficient body of troops, under experienced and able officers. who will be able to protect the civil officers He reviewed the main points of the and enforce the law. Let us have good men for Governor, Marshal, District Attorney and Judges, and then let us have a full and fair investigation into affairs there; let us know by reliable and impartial reports the actual state of things in that territory. Let us know who murdered Babbitt, who massacred Gunnison-who has been guilty was unconstitutional, and therefore void, of the murders, and arsons and robberies, before it was taken from the statute books and every species of crime that has disby the passage of the Kansas Nebraska graced that territory for years past. Let act. He as the author of that act, and us have these facts in official shape before consequently, of the repeal of the Missouri the President and Congress; and the Compromise line, had left the decision of country will soon learn that, in the performquestion to the people and the Judges | ance of the high and solemn duty devolving of the Supreme Court. The decision of upon the Executive and Congress, there the people had been ratified at the polls in will be no vacillating or hesitating policy.

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INTELLIGENCER & LANCASTERIAN. that decision had been endorsed by the Should such a state of things actually exist Supreme Court, the highest tribunal of the as we are led to infer from the reports, law. So far as he was concerned, his sin and such information comes in an official extended as far as the repeal of an uncon- shape, the knife must be applied to this

Should all efforts fail to bring them to a tional authority of the country merely in States of this glorious confederacy. To order to secure negro equality. To do this, protect them farther in their treasonable, disgusting and bestial practices would be a disgrace to the country-a disgrace to humanity-a disgrace to civilization, and a ated as she is, a negro colony, instead of a disgrace to the spirit of the age. Blot it free State, inhabited by white men. You out as one of the organized Territories of must strike the word "white" from the the United States ; what then? It will be constitution of your State; and what then? regulated by the law of 1790, which has The negro becomes your equal-your equal exclusive and sole jurisdiction over all in everything. Your equal at the polls, | territory not incorporated under any organic or special law. By the provisions of this in the jury-box, your equal to become a law all crimes and misdemeanor committed candidate for the Legislature, Congress, on its soil can be tried before the legal the Governorship—his children will be the authorities of any State or Territory to we desire? That only which is within our of love and hope. which the offender shall be first brought more, make him a citizen and give him the for trial, and punished. Under that law persons have been arrested in Kansas, organization as Territories, and hanged for their crimes. The law of 1790 has sole and exclusive jurisdiction where no other opposition to that just and upright decision law of a local character exists, and by repealing the organic law of Utah you give is treasonable, infamous, and disgraceful to the General Government of the United States the whole and sole jurisdiction over

The Judge entered into a long and confree and equal," about which "bleeding vincing argument, in which he demonstra-Kansas" shrieks so loud upon the stump. | ted that the line of policy he had marked out for Utah did not conflict in any particular with the principles of the Nebraska teen slave-holding colonies, in throwing off | bill, but were in harmony with the Demothe shackles of tyranny from Great Brit- cratic platform in regard to the power of of a foreign power, were and of right ought he would be found willing to meet this Utah question as boldly and to do his duty as fearlessly as he had done on the Kansas Nebraska bill; and should the President, when he submits his views on this question at the next session of Congress, have no more efficient plan of disposing of that followed it, intended to include ne- the Utah difficulty, he pledged himself to

> After thanking the audience for their attention he left the stand amid the most tumultous cheering and the crowd dispersed, greatly delighted, with three times three for Douglas and the Democratic

AN OLD LINE WHIG .- The Hon. Hemy -Hilliard late a Whig member of Congress

What have we to gain by opposing Mr. Buthat unhappy country, the Spaniard amal-gamated with the negro-made him his Democratic party? Old issues are dead and equal—and look at the fearful consequen-ces. It is one of the immutable laws of Never was Mr. Webster nobler, never

always sink to the lower, but never raise themselves to the superior race.

The whole issue involved in the war now thousands, who opposed with fierce hatred his "Massachusetts must learn to conquer nerself."
If he were living today he would, I do not doubt, make a similar appeal to the old Whigs. We must learn to conquer our prejudices; we the supremacy of the laws sustain it, and must yield our support to just measures. every man who quarrels with it is an amalconfidence to men who stood with us in the late struggle against the formidable hosts which disputed the field so fiercely, as the great stateman to whom I have just referred leclared, after the successful passage of the compromise measures of 1850 through Congress he should ever after regard Cass and Dickinson and Rusk as political friends.

The brilliant victory achieved by the Democratic party, with the cooperation of the conservative men of other parties, has brought us into relations with each other which leaves the people then residing there were citizens no room for former jealousies and ancient of the United States, acknowledging their prejudices. The era of good feeling has, allegiance and claiming the protection of trust, really come, and henceforth we should the Government. Seven years' experience support an administration borne into power by the late triumph of the friends of the stitution—appealing, as it does so nobly, to the confidence of the country by the wisdom of its projected measures, whether we Territory are true, and he had no doubt of and by the elevation of its aims-until we

LEFT THEM. Mr. A. J. Greer, who has for refused to become naturalized or take the some time been editing a Black Republican oath of allegiance. The newspapers are paper in Juniata county, abandoned the paper filled with accounts of the fearful and and the party a few weeks ago, leaving beterrible oaths to resist and subvert the hind him a valedictory from which we make Government of the United States, to which the following extract, for the benefit of whom

ism and Black Republican devils, with this hostile Indian tribes, engaging them to number we close our connection with this paper. They weep, they groan over the wrongs heaped upon the unfortunate people of Kansas, in the loss of free suffrage, free thought and a free press, through the instrumentality of their own iniquities is brought home to their When that contest comes, he had faith to States, and acting in open defiance to our door, they become as ruffianly and oppressive as their prototynes from the border counties of Missouri. We need not go to Kausas for ruffianism, we can find it even in little Juniata.

The Republican party under its present constituted leaders, is the meanest party with which we have ever had anything to do. Without prudence or discretion it rushes madly into extremes, and renders itself so obnoxious to all liberal minded people, that a union of the opposition elemen's becomes an utter impossibility. It will not waive a single point of its radicalism for the sake of the union with men who are as hostile to the extension of slavery as there is any necessity Its whole history proves this, and it only uses the American party as a tool to enable that, at length, it may stab the principles of Americanism in the high places of the country. This it has already done, and we have no guarantee that any better fate can be expected from it in the future. Then why should Americans lend themselves to the schemes and designs of a party, possessed of so much bitterness, antagonism, and mock sincerity? Others may do as they please, but we cannot remain silent and permit ourselves to be transferred, by mere platforms and ipse dixits, to enemies without a voice in the matter. There never can be but two great and successful parties in this country, one of which, must of necessity, be the Democratic The other must be composed of the conserva tive elements outside of that party. The old Whig party was the best check that Democracy has ever had or ever will have for som time to come, and in the present condition of things we look for a succession of Democratic

WHAT I ASK NOT FOR.

I ask not for beauty—'tis a gleam That tints the morning sky; I ask not for learning-'tis a stream That glides unheeded by ; I ask not for wit-it is a flash That oft blinds reason's eye;
I ask not for gold—'tis glittering trash That causes many a sigh.

I ask good sense, a taste refined, Candor with prudence blended. A feeling heart, a virtuous mind With charity attended.

Speech of William A. Stokes, Esq.,

William A. Stokes, being called upon addressed the meeting as follows: Gentlemen of the Convention :- I un-

derstand the meaning of this hearty and prolonged salutation, and I thank you for it. I am proud to express my gratitude to the Democrats of Westmoreland. Our great and glorious county is dearer to me now than ever. Providence has blessed us with the richest gifts, fertile soil, healthy climate, beautiful scenery, exhaustless mineral treasures-s people brave, hardy, industrious and honest. What more can command—the reassertion of our ancient political faith by our ancient and magnificent majority. If any of you think we Nebraka and other Territories prior to their are not well treated—that, to be a Westmorelander, is to be a victim to falsehood and faction, here is our remedy-give two or three thousand Democratic majority, and we shall again hold our just place in the Councils of the party, as proud as the proudest, and as certain as the most secure. Let us have our redress by beating the common enemy—never by harboring a harsh thought of our political brethren .-All true Democrats are bound together by the sacred ties of political affection. Our

> triumphs of truth, of justice and of order; the assurance of security, of prosperity, and of the perpetuity of our free institutions-the sacred legacy of our ancestors, which we are bound, by the most solemn obligations of duty, to transmit, unimpaired, to our posterity.
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> Before these truths—and they are the breath of political life-how small are all personal considerations-how unimportant is any man. What matters it who is considered the most worthy of the constitu-

ends and interests are identical.

action must be harmonious. All enjoy

alike the glory of our great victories "the

tional trusts, when their effective vindication is to be found only in the continuous ascendency of that Democratic spirit which rightly interprets and boldly applies the eternal principles of human right in organized government. The Harrisburg Convention has presented to the people candidates every way worthy of support. I speak from personal knowledge, when I say that General Packer is a wise, when I say that General Packer creet statesman. It is safe to say that his

from Alabama, asks, in a recent letter, pub-lished in the National Intelligencer:

administration will be pure, his policy sound; that, supported by a legislative majority of radical Democrats, corruption will be driven from the Capitol, and the wages of iniquity will cease to be paid by public plunder.
Mr. Strickland was appointed an Asso-

ciate Judge by Governor Shunk, one of the purest patriots that Pennsylvania ever produced. I was present when this ap- ning to think about the girls," said Charley, was the element of all others in his excellent character which decided the case. Mr. Strong is from Berks-glory enough

years ago. A lawyer equal to any antago- which girl was the prettiest, and which nist and any cause—calm, clear and sound. one I would rather marry. He wisely pursued his profession with undivided devotion, until his industry made him independent of Courts and clients .- in fact, I was soon head-over-heels in love He then went to Congress, and sustained there the high reputation he had acquired | me to form a resolution to see her home, at the bar.

tune to have but slight acquaintance; but in a tremble. The sermon seemed to be a every one knows his high reputation for week long, and very uninteresting. Many, talent, learning and industry. He has no doubt, were praying for their "neigh been a successful actor on no small theatre, bors and their neighbors' children," but and is eminent both professionally and with me it was quite different-I was

politically. Some All these gentlemen are of spotless character, enlarged experience and decided broke with it-for my hat, but to my surability-fit for and worthy the positions for | prise and mortification, I could not find it which they are candidates. They are the until the object of my affection had gotten If the reports that reach us from that consider their domestic or foreign bearing, legitimate choice of the party—and thus so far the start of me, that it would have they are your choice and mine—mine in a special manner, because I was a candidate her. Besides there was another considerbefore the Convention, and am therefore ation-my hat had been underfoot, and bound, by the highest considerations of was so badly soiled, that I was rather personal honor and political fidelity, to ashamed to be seen with it on. Taking all exert myself to the utmost to increase the things into consideration, I resolved to splendor of our certain victory. There is wait for the next opportunity. the cares of official responsibility, I can beaver that cost five dollars. Border Ruffianism, and yet when the truth enjoy the sweets of home, the innocent pleasures of rural life, the society of my I but see her now, I might set her down neighbors, and absolute personal indepen- as mine." dence. No, gentlemen, my only regret is for your disappointment, and for my inabil- meeting at "Union Meeting House," and ity rightly to evince my gratitude to the I, with my new fixings, wended my wav devoted friends who gave us their generous | thither; not, however, until my mother had support. I am sure you will allow me to given me much good advice concerning the say that Westmoreland will remember their | management of my new rigging-more parkindness to one of her citizens, and will ticularly the hat, as I had, but a short time

repay them if it is ever in her power. It is at least in our power to prove, by ing.
unwavering devotion to the party, that we I had not been in the meeting-house public from feeble infancy to the maturity | me out, or something of the kind. of National manhood-which has made our | · As soon as the congregation was dishomes happy, our rights secure, our arms missed, I "yoked her," and off we started. triumphant—which has insured domestic When we reached her home the sun was violence-which has carried us in safety to old dad asked me to "stay all night."

freedom—on those principles which have we were soon on the very best of terms. days of the Republic are numbered.

our true bond of concord, factions without did not want to have grease upon it-no. another the accident of birth has been work of courting in real earnest. deemed a crime, now exaltation of the After many fine things had been said, negro is the temporary test, the Constitu- and a marriage contract partially entered tion is disregarded, the very name of Re- into, I proposed a kiss. You may be sure publican is degraded. Amidst all these she refused, but I insisted-a scuffle enever shifting phases of folly, we remain sued, which lasted until she was completely on the firm platform erected by our fathers. exhausted. Being unable to hold out any The Democratic creed-unaffected by lo- longer, she turned up her pretty lips, and cality, unchanged by time-is the same said: "If you must kiss me-here, but yesterday, to-day and forever. Heaven's don't you ever undertake such a thing

holy truth for man's social happiness, it is again-you brute." lifted up far above the passion and prejudice by which reason is blinded and error strengthened. It holds out no bribes to lightness about my head. Before I had particular interests, no favors to any exclusive class. It proclaims, in the language of one of its heroic champions, that "the blessings of government, like the saw-my stars! what did I see ?dews of heaven, should be dispensed to all

rich and the poor." It breaks down the barriers raised by tyranny, and fraternizes citizens so that they become one great national family, full

In doing this, it commands us to sacrifice our personal preferences, to lay all the matter would not have been so bad minor differences on the altar of our country's greatness, to say "everything for the party-nothing for men." No man is a true Democrat who will op-

pose the party. He who fails to give hearty support to the candidates when once nominated, wages intestine war, and is a traitor more dangerous than an avowed if she is wondering why I don't kiss herenemy. It is by absolute and effective perhaps I had better not stay any longer; union on the party candidates, that Penn- and, suiting the action to the word, I made sylvania has so often shone conspicuous in a leap for the door, and was off like a comthe constellation of Republican Sovereign- et. From thence all was darkness, all was

British influence, by which she made Jack- the old man and the old woman at the son President and purged the country of same time. This is bad enough to think usurpers, by which she made Buchanan of, but it is not the worst. There is one President and saved the Constitution. Be it ours, my fellow citizens, by our continue to do so as long as I live-it is labors in the contest, to preserve the pu- the last words of Betty. Poor thing, sup-

from bondage, to defend our free Constitution, to elevate still higher the Democratic faith, which is the glory of this country and the hope of humanity throughout the world. God to our keeping has committed the sacred flame of liberty. Let us be true to our trust that our path through life may be illuminated by its rays, that our children may possess the heritage of freedom, that the Nations may rejoice in the light and life of Democratic truth. Impressed with these solemn considera-

tions, before which all present personalities sink into insignificance, let us go to our respective homes, and endeavor to diffuse, in all parts of our county, the high political morality of a party, pure in its origin, action, sentiments and tendencies. Let ourselves, and of charity towards our opponents. Let reason reign, and truth will be invincible.

Charley's Misfortunes; Or, how his Hat Troubled him---A Tale of the West. BY HAZEL GREEN.

"When I was a young lad, just beginpointment was discussed and determined, "I was monstrous pious, and went to meetand well recollect that fearless integrity ing every Sunday; but I have since come to the conclusion, that it was not as much for the concern I felt for the "good of the soul," as it was for the sake of gazing for any man. I knew him nearly twenty about the room, and thinking to myself

Well, one day I singled out a girl who I thought eclipsed all creation for beauty with her. But a few minutes sufficed for to pop the question, and, if possible, to With Judge Thompson, it is my misfor- strike a bargain immediately. I was all praying for the meeting to break up.

At length the meeting did break, and l

no sacrifice or merit in this, for I became . From that time I was a changed chap. a candidate, as many of you know, against I could think of nothing but the girl I had my own views and wishes; and I am quite seen at meeting, except it was that of per-"Tired of begging a living, and with a su- content to remain where the judgment of suading the "governor" to buy me a new preme contempt for ultra Black Republican the party has left me-a private in the suit of clothes. The old lady sided with ranks of our republican army, ready here- me in this last particular, and between us after, as heretofore, to give battle to the both, we succeeded in carrying our point. hostile fragments of discordant parties I was rigged out in style-cloth coat, satin which seck to mar our peace. Free from vest, cassimere pants, and, to crown all, a

"This will fix things," thought I; "could as mine."
In a few evenings, there was a prayer-

before, got my old one crushed up at meet-

merit the confidence of our friends. And long, before she whom I most anxiously how proud is the position of that party !- | expected came in; and from thence until What is it but the embodied patriotism the services were concluded, I was in a which has guided the destinies of the Re- | sea of trouble, lest some fellow should cut

tranquility, and protected us from foreign just setting, and so to be mannerly, her the highest point of earthly prosperity, had no objections, and after supper was which has demonstrated the capacity of over, I told Betty (for that was the girl's man for self-government-which has taught | name,) that I'd like to chat with her a littyrants to tremble, and warmed with hope the more. She had no objection, but said the hearts of the oppressed throughout the | we must go to the kitchen, as the old folks didn't like to be disturbed by a light in We know no new political faith. We the "big room," when they were in bed. stand where stood the founders of our To all this I consented, of course, and so united the wise and good from the begin- I should have been extremely happy, but ning until now, and which will remain the for one cause—the stamp of plenty, in the shield of the nation until the salt of De- form of grease, was abundantly impressed mocracy shall have lost its savor, and the upon everything about the room, excepting the chairs upon which we sat, and conse-Since the sages of the Revolution pro- quently I was much troubled about my

claimed the immortal maxims, which are new hat. What should I do with it? I CHEAP CARPETS! Cheap Carpotalised number have sprung up, withered and died. that would not do! Finally, I resolved to Every crude political notion, every sec- keep it on my head, judging that to be the tional interest, has had its supporters; at safest place. Being thus relieved of my one time religious faith has been reviled, at greatest embarrassment, I went about the

CHEAP CARPETS! Cheap Carpets! IsA new excitement has been created by the opening of a
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with perfect confidence. Goods never misrepresented for
the sake of making sites, as is so often the case.

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CHARLES, LONDON CORDIAL GIM.

I stooped ever to perform the operation, when, all of a sudden, I felt an unusual time to think whether I was going to faint or not, I heard a kind of splashing about my feet, and casting my eyes downward, I There lay my five dollar beaver, completely men-alike to the high and the low, the immersed in a filthy compound of dishwater, cucumber peals, "tater" skins, and the dear knows what besides, that had been accumulated in a tub under the fascinating cognomen of "swill."

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