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## PARTING LINES.

TO A DEAR FRIEND. The following beautiful lines, addressed to a lady who was going North from her native city, by a gifted clergyman now numbered with the dead, we deem worthy of publication. They contain too much that gal-rings, city fashions and all.' poetical merit, and too much pure and right feeling, to be kept from the good they might do and from the

feelings they might awaken by a wider circulation : Farewell! farewell! since thou wilt leave us, fairest, Fareweil: fareweil: since thou will leave us, lairest, May guardian angels guide thee on thy way; May friends the purest, and may joys the rarest Smile the glad welcome where'er thou shalt stay. Cold the world is to thee, and grief and sorrow Thus far have mark'd the path thy feet have trod; But, as from darkness days their brightness borrow, So herpise for the past may prove thy morrow So happier for the past may prove thy morrow Grant it, oh, God !

Yet look not thou to earth for thy chief pleasures : Sin here throws poison in each cup of joy ; Fading and perishing are all earth's treasures---But there are those which time can ne'er destroy ; Though toss'd and restless, as was the homeless dove, Unto the ark of God speed thou thy flight ; Admitted surely by His kind hand of love, Thou shalt life's raging waves ride far above---Safe in His sight.

Think not thou art friendless-though oft-time

weeping, There is One attends thee where'er thou art, There is One attends the where'er thon art, With hand almighty, and with eyes unsleeping, He will still shield and bless thy lonely heart. Trust thou alone in Him-His will obeying, Watchfully shupping sin's bewitching snares; And though thorns line the path where thou art straying, On His unchanging love thyself still staying, "Cast all thy cares."

And when from us, alas! thou shalt be parted, 'Midst other scenes and colder climes to dwell, Remember thou the warm and faithful-hearted Who now in sadness sigh their fond farewell! Think of the friends who here have stood beside

But oh ! remember, too-the humblest flowers, Which lowest bow beneath the darkened skies, Are first to drink from earth Heaven's grateful

Are next to using how out a first out of the showers. And first with brightest, sweetest smiles to rise; So, if thoi o'er would'st taste of heavenly pleasure, Thus humbly bow, while clouds obscure thy way, And in a lowly life seek thou that treasure— A glorious life of bliss no mind can measure,

In endless day.

Farewell ! farewell ! and when, perchance, another In tones of kindness may salute thine ear, Thou then wilt think of him who, as a brother, Oft o'er thy sorrows shed the burning tear; But give thy love supreme to that Redeemer To whom he pointed thy sad, bleeding heart; They shell we next again where rentume linear Then shall we meet again where raptures linger Far, far beyond the reach of grief or danger, No more to part.

### Aunt Miriam's Adventure.

BY AMY RANDOLPH Evening had closed around the little Evening had closed around the little gate, and stole noiselessly up the chrysan-brown farm house in the hollow; gray gate, and stole noiselessly up the chrysan-After a short time the window was opened in support of the war for the preservation

turn back with me, you silly boy. Go in and see Milly-I know that's what you Seven o'clock !' ejaculated James, starting up, ' and I promised to be at the. prefer. And Jamie'post-office by this time. There's to be a • Well, aunt Miriam ?' meeting about the minister's Thanksgiv-

late it was."

sweetheart.'

'Then he'd ha' come across somebody

else; so it's as broad as it is long,' re-

stirring gal, who knew how to keep house

marked uncle Peter, philosophically.

can't approve of it, no how."

melon seeds and corn kernels.

thing but her own thoughts.

and go through the orchard path to Squire

keepin' room window as I went past. I

would like to see what sort of a face it is

that has bewitched James so completely;

She pondered a second or two longer,

then rose hurriedly, extinguished the

candle that stood in a shining brass

candlestick on the mantle, listened a mo-

ment to the unbroken monotony of uncle

kitchen door, and crept out into the star-

It was but a short distance, under the

less gloom of the November night.

but he must never be any wiser for it.'

aunt, he disappeared.

'I've changed my mind about that little ing donation party, you know, nucle Peter! Bless me, I didn't imagine how find a prettier wife : so settle the matter as find a prettier wife : so settle the matter as soon as you please, and we will see whether And, with a gay parting nod to his your old aunt Miriam has forgot how to make wedding cake.'

'There he goes-as good a boy as ever • But are you in earnest, aunt ?' lived,' said Uncle Peter ; ' but I guess 'Never was more so in my life.' before the evening comes to an end, he'll What has altered your convictions contrive to get round to Squire Brownell's. surely I may ask that one question ?' Miriam, you may as well say yes to that affair at once; he's determined to marry ' That isn't at all to the purpose, young

man. But remember, not a word of this ridiculous adventure !" 'I wish we'd never sent him to college 'You know how to administer bribes, in New York,' sighed Mrs. Fenner ; ' then | aunt Miriam,' said the youth, gayly, as he he wouldn't have come across this city enfolded the old lady in his arms, and gave

her yet a third kiss. Through the starless darkness she hurried-under the wind-tossed apple trees, and beneath the friendly shadow of her 'Yes ; but it might have been a smart, own porch, where uncle Peter's snores yet resounded like muffled trumpets.

-not a useless toy, good for nothing but "What makes you so late, wife ?' deto hang gay clothes on. I tell you, Peter, manded a drowsy voice from the inner apartment, as she glided around, replacing Uncle Peter whistled 'Hark from the shawl and bonnet. 'I've been as fast Tombs a Doleful Sound,' and returned asleep as a dormouse, I do believe-but I once more to the contemplation of his did think I heered the click of the bolt."

'It must have been the kitten among the Nine o'clock ; the fire covered with a tin pans,' quoth aunt Miriam-the nearest mound of brown ashes; the cricket chirp- approach to a fib she ever indulged in, beping drowsily, and uncle Peter snoring fore or after. melodiously from an inner room ; still Mrs. And in subsequent life, when the firm Fenner sat there mechanically plying her | conviction seized her that James Arnett

knitting needles, yet unconscious that the had imparted her secret-in strict confikitten was frisking about, and hopelessly dence, of course-to his pretty wife, she entangling her precions ball of homespun consoled herself by saying, mentally : yarn-deaf and dumb and blind to every-Well, I don't care if he has; for my part, I shall always be glad of that peep

'I wonder,' she began, and then stopinto Squire Brownell's window.' ped. 'After all,' she mentally resumed the next minute, ' there can't be any harm A Ghost Story. in it if I just slip on my hood and shawl

A gentleman took a fancy to a certain elegant villa in a charming part of one of Brownell's. Not that I'd go in ; not a bit the loveliest counties in England. On in-quiring about the rent it seemed to him so of it; but I'd merely take a peep in at the extraordinarily low that he objected to take it, suspecting that there must be something radically wrong in the building. The proprietor assured him there was nothing of the kind, but informed him that the objection in the neighborhood to the villa was that it had the reputation of being haunted. He laughed at the vulgar superstition, and at once accepted the terms and Peter's snores, and, muffling a shawl around her head, withdrew the bolt of the long in it before his demestics informed moved into the cottage. He was not very him of strange noises which they had repeatedly heard in the night. They had distinctly listened to the opening of a door,

leafless branches of the gnarled old apple and heard the steps of a man ascending trees and into the turnpike road. Aunt Miriam felt a little conscience stricken as she lifted the wicket of Squire Brownell's

the Union. the Union. OswEGO, N. Y., May 16, 1862.

My Dear Sir : 1 have received your let-ter inviting me to meet yourself and other gentlemen constituting a committee ap-pointed by certain members of the Legislature designated as 'Republican and Union members,' with authority, after consultation with committees of other organizations, to fix the time and place for holding a State Convention for the nomination of the war. I believe that individuals may of State officers. I will give you the be found in the North who sympathize with reasons why I think it proper to decline the rebels and wish them success. But it the invitation. would be absurd to organize a political

The members of the Legislature by party against persons so few and insignifiwhom the committee was appointed with cant, and who dare only speak in whispers. The disloyal men of the North, from whom which you invite me to consult, adopted an address and resolutions declaring cerdanger is to be apprehended, are they who tain principles, and inviting to a convention which they recommend, 'All Republicans, Union Democrats, and loyal citizens supporters of the policy of the Administration and responding to the principles and policy ' set forth in such address and resolutions.

I cannot call myself ' a supporter of the policy of the Administration ' and I do not respond to the ' principles and policy set forth in the address and resolutions,' and, therefore, though a loyal citizen, I am not embraced within this invitation.

I am ready, indeed, to support the Adto take part in the movement ? ministration in the prosecution of the war for the preservation of our Constitutional Union, and I know that to this policy the President is pledged by numerous acts and declarations, the sincerity of which I do not question. But whether he will adhere to the pledges in spite of that powerful influence in his own party which is seeking Union men. Now all opposition to the to convert the war into an abolition war, is yet to be proved. He has already recommended an important measure which in my judgment is impolitic and unwarranted by the Constitution. With respect to the vital questions that remain, I regard the conquered province. Upon this question, policy of the Administration,' as somethe only political question that really diwhat unfixed and uncertain, and until I see more clearly what it is, I am unable to Union party cannot be neutral or silent. call myself its 'supporter.'

But laying aside this objection, which does not seem to embarrass Republicans who are the open opponents of the policy to which the President is pledged, let us consider the proposed union upon its merits. Is it expedient, and will it promote the public welfare, to unite with the Republican party upon the principles of the legislative address and resolutions, for the purpose of defeating the Democratic party of this State at the approaching election ? That is the question.

A year ago, when the country was in imminent danger, the Republicans of New the stairs. Another door was then opened, York and of other States invited Demowater was poured out, and the sound of crats and all other loyal men to lay aside

poked the fire vigorously as the old clock through the gate. 'There, you needn't Hon. William Duer, on Union for York meeting, informs us in his circular, deed, I suppose that it is in that capacity though he hates the Constitution he loves your letter was addressed to me.\* The legislative address invites to the

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proposed Union convention 'all Republicans, Union Democrats, and other loyal found among Democrats and other citizens, WILLIAM DUER.

but nowhere else. Such is not my opinion. E. J. BROWN, Esq., New York. We are in arms against the disloyal men

\* The invitation was addressed by Mr. Brown, whose name was placed at the head of the Legisla-tive Caucus Committee, to Mr. Duer, because he is not only a member of the present Constitutional Union Committee, but also because he is one of the Committee of the Syracuse Union organisation of 1861, which nominated the State ticket elected last

year, and now holding office. Valter and Us Continue Our Valk.

seek to convert the war into a war for the WE CONVERSE ON MASQUERADES. emancipation of the black race, by means Valter, my boy, did you ever stop on the of the overthrow of the Constitution .-corner of a year to count up and think what Where are these men to be found ? Sum-

queer world this is ? Not much?

ner is one of them ; Wade another ; Thaddeus Stevens a third. If there are Dem-Well, my boy, let us figure a little on it. ocrats or other citizens among them, I There are very many shows going on. Some think they will be found to fraternize with are advertised—some are not. These shows the Republicans, or rather to be in a transformation state. Is it not plain that if we are singular, as no admittance fee is asked. need a Union party at the North, it is in Opera glasses, convex spectacles, nose blinders, with silk cords and gold rims, are order to defeat the schemes of these men ? useless in the great show of life. If you But how can that be, if they are invited have cut your eye teeth-if you have learned to be your own fanning mill and There is no resemblance between this to shake out the biles of chaff, stuffers are movement and that which resulted in the shovelling with glib tongues into your nomination of the Union ticket in this hopper, the mental vision will need no State last fall. There was then a show of telescope. That is so, Valter. Some men opposition to the war at the North, but no whistle when they have nothing to do. difference as to its purpose. We all then Some men whittle with one eye closed. were or proposed to be Constitutional Some sit around, and their brain takes up all the foolishness they hear, as a bar war has disappeared, but a controversy sponge wipes up the slops and dregs of a has arisen as to the object for which it score of filthy beverages, spilled over or shall be prosecuted ; whether to establish flirted out of the glasses used to drink the Constitution or to overthrow it, and from. Such men see, about as you reduce the South to the condition of a would peel an old potato with a pine knife.

They don't think. That is the trouble my boy. They are too busy with their laziness. vides the people of the North, a true Laziness keeps some men awful busythem in constant employ. For twelve years past I have thought Such men never see the show-never that there was a necessity for a Constiturealize that life is one grand masquerade, tional Union party. I wished that such a where nine out of ten are substitutes for party might be formed in 1850. I hoped for it again in 1860. I think that loyal others-acting a different part from the one nature designed them for. They evi-Democrats, loyal Republicans, and all dently got their costumes when the boss other loyal men ought to unite and form was out.

such a party now. The basis of such an Now, Valter, my boy, stand close .-organization (which might be temporary, Don't look wise, or folks will think you leaving present parties to resume their are a fool. Look careless like, and listen. former relations when the Union shall be | Don't anchor your eyes-let them float.restored) may be found in the resolutions | Here comes a lady. She wears silkadopted by the committee of conservative crinoline; No. 1 gaiters; lifts her amplimembers of Congress, of which Crittenden was chairman. But I look in vain for any in the side walk as though it were a snake;

such declaration as the times demand in lets her head roll like a drum solo. She the address and resolutions adopted by the is nice--she is pretty, as the world goes, (so called) Union members of our State my boy, but all that taking style, is for Legislature. There is much there about

WHERE TO STUDY .- The air of a cellar is close, damp, musty, and vitiated; that Be so good as to communicate my ans- of the house top is pure and bracing. On wer to the other gentlemen of the Com- the surface of the earth the atmosphere is mittee, as I suppose the question to which it relates may come before them; and is dry, rarifie and health-giving. The oitizens.' This implies that all Republi-believe me sincerely, your friend and purer the air is, the more life does it impart to the blood, the more perfectly is the brain nourished, and the more vigorously does the mind work and the body move.

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Hence the 'study ' of the clergyman, the • office of the physician and the lawyer, the • library of the family, the \* sifting-room of the household, and the • chamber of every sleeper, should always be in the upper stories, not merely for the greater purity of the air, but for a reason seldom

thought of, and yet of very great sanitary value. The higher we ascend, the more rarified is the air, the greater bulk is required to impart a given amount of nourishment to the system; this greater rarity excites the instinct of our nature to deeper, fuller breathing, without any effort on our

part, and this kind of breathing as the re-flecting must know, is antagonistic of consumption, that fell scourge of civilized society, which destroys full one-sixth of the adult population. Hence the very suggestive remark of the distinguished naturalist Buffon : All animals inhabiting high altitudes have larger lungs and more capacious chests than those which live in the valleys.' In the same direction is the suggestive statement that in the city of Mexico, situated nine thousand feet abave the level of the sea, only three persons out of every hundred perish from that disease. It should, therefore, be the aim of every student, of every sedentary person, of every invalid, to have the room in which a very portion of the inactive part of life is spent, as far above the groundfloor as practicable, and in such a situation as will allow the sun to shine into it for the largest portion of the day, for this rarifies the air still more, and still more aids in in developing and expanding the lungs by the greater depth and fullness of breathing which the increased atmospheric rarity induces .- Hall's Journal of Health.

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of crimson sunset fire had poured its flaming sides long since into the great unseen chalice of splendor that lies hidden somewhere beyond the western horizon line-the monumental urn where rest entombed alike the days crowned with roses and those baptized in tears. There was no sound without, save the branches of the huge sycamore tree chanting uneasily the moss-enameled roof, and the against complaining wind among the brown and scarlet drifts of leaves that carpeted every dingle of the woods. Within, the red bricks of the hearth had been swept until they shone as if carved in coral, and the many tongues of flame danced and sparkled and crackled among the gigantic logs like a band of elfin spirits. The cricket that harbored somewhere in the chimney corner had commenced his vespers, and Aunt Miriam Fenner's brisk knitting needles shone and glanced in the firelight, as she sat there in an old-fashioned cap border and spectacles, looking almost as pretty-so uncle Peter thought -as she used to look in the days when he went sparking, and was wont to contemplate the evolutions of her gleaming needles while he considered what it was

best to say next ! Nobody would have suspected Peter of any such romantic meditation, as he sat ere sorting out seed corn and packages of blue beans on his round table, and labeling them with potentous deliberation ! So little do we know what is passing in the minds of others.

There was a third person, sitting in the red hearth glow, however; a young man of almost twenty-four years of age, with dark brown hair and eyes to correspond, who amused himself by tantalizing aunt Miriam's kitten with the good old lady's ball of yarn-the animal, like all the rest of her sex, becoming more and more anxious for the wooly sphere, the higher it was held.

• So you've really made up your mind to get married, James ?-- do stop teasing that kitten !' said the old lady, with a contrasted voice.

· Yes, aunt Miriam : it isn't good for a man to be alone, you know.'

There was a silence again. James Annett wound and unwound his yarn very unnecessarily; uncle Peter eyed his seed peas thoughtfully ; and Mrs. Fenner knit on energetically, with pursed-up slip and a scarcely perceptible shrug of the shoulders.

"Aunt Miriam, I wish you could see Millicent,' said the young man at length.

' I can't say that I have any desire to see your city young ladies, James,' said aunt Miriam, coldly; 'they're too fine spun for an old woman like me. White hands and piano playin' may be very grand-I dare say it is-but it don't suit my taste.'

· But, aunty, I am shure you would like her.. Come, now, do be reasonable and go over to Squire Brownell's with me tonight; she is spending a week at her grandfather's, and she would be so much gratified to see you !'

'Thank you, I ain't curious on the subject ;' responded aunt Miriam, primly .--Unly I heered that Mis' Brownell had a bad stroke of the rheumatiz, and I don't see how she gets along to wait on her newfangled granddarter !?

I can't understand why you are so prejudiced against poor Millicent, aunt Miriam,' said the young man, uneasily .---'I won't disguise from you that it makes me very unhappy to think of marrying without the approval of one who has been a mother to me, and yet'-· And yet you're determined to go your

own gait; that's the plain English of it, James ;' said aunt Miriam. ' Well, I suppose you can do without my consent; you'll never get it, anyhow !' , nd she

wondering what Elder Oliver would say if ' It is all for James' sake,' said the ven-

erable dame, under her breath, as she pushed aside the great sweet-briar that hung over the panes, and peeped slyly into the window.

Mrs. Brownell sat in a big arm-chair by Squire was smoking a pipe over a three days' old newspaper; and before a pine table, at the other end of the room, stood a rosy-cheeked girl, of perhaps seventeen, the sleeves of her crimson merino dress rolled up above a pair of exquisitely'dimpled elbows, and her hands buried in a wooden tray of flour-engaged, in fact, in the operation which housekeepers call 'setting a sponge.' So much at home did she seem in the culinary art, that aunt Miriam said to herself, very decidedly, This can't be the city visitor; I wonder where she is ?' when her doubts were all dispelled by Mrs. Brownell's voice :

'Millicent, I wish you'd write out the receipt for that cake you made for tea. I don't see where you learned to be so handy about the house !

'Why, grandmamma,' said the young lady, gayly, ' you seem to forget that my mother was educated under your eye .---She does not believe French and music are everything a girl needs to learn. Now, do you put those stockings down-I'll see

that they get mended bye-and-bye.' Aunt Miriam turned away from the window more bewildered than ever, but with a very satisfactory feeling stirring under the prejudices that had filled her kind old heart. If this were the much talked-of Millicent, things might not be so bad, after all. And Milly worked away at the sponge, the merry smiles dimpling her face, like sunshine on a bed of roses, utterly unconscious of the audience of one who was now contemplating a retreat.

But the adventures of the night were not yet at a close. As aunt Miriam groped her way toward the path, lamenting the pitchy darkness of the night, and the crackling of crisped leaves as her not very elastic feet shuffled through them, every pulse in her frame came to a sudden pause of terror, as a pair of muscular arms were thrown round her, and a moustache came in contact with her cheek! Such a kiss! Aunt Miriam couldn't remember its like since the days when Peter Fenner courted the beauty of the village. In vain she struggled breathlessly to escape : whoever the individual might be, he didn't do

things by halves, and evidently had no disposition to relinquish his prize. 'My darling little Milly! how did you know I was coming to-night ?' Then came another kiss, before aunt

Miriam could exclaim, in stifling accents-'James Arnett, are you crazy ? Do let

go of me, and behave like a sensible creature !? The arms unclasped with electric speed.

'Aunt Miriam ! how on earth'-

'Hush! don't speak above your breath! There, now-if you're going to laugh like practice. that you'll raise the town !'

'I-I cant't help it, aunt Miriam, gasped James, clinging to the gate post, and vainly trying to check the gusts of laughter that would come. . . What would uncle Peter say ? who would have expected to find Mrs. Fenner, Vice President of the Dorcas Society ?' James, hold your tongue, if you don't

want me to box your ears. And if you breathe a word of this to any living soul'—

Well, I won't, aunty-I won't, upon my word, only the whole affair is so supremely ridiculous. 'Nonsense !' said aunt Miriam, slipping

was then closed, and, shortly after, steps listened to numerous times. The gentleman could not gainsay their statements; for himself and his wife had at different times listened to the same unaccountable the invaded States, and of which his mere proceedings.

the fire, her feet swathed in flannel, the arrival of the ghost at the house door, several persons went out to meet him. He ascended, as usual, the stair-case ; went through his regular ablutions, and departed, as was his custom. But, though they followed him, their ears alone were convinced of the presence of some being. They could see nothing, notwithstanding every one of the party was provided with a light. These nocturnal visits were continued so regularly that the gentleman was at last compelled to abandon the villa, for the simple reason that no servant would remain there with him.-

Here is a poser ! We may laugh at the credulity of those who are frightened at ghosts and at mysterious sounds, but how are we to account for them ? I remember having heard that, at the Patersville, in the county of Meath, the sound of Colonel Tucker's footsteps periodically terrified, and, perhaps, still terrifies, the present inmates, although the veteran to whom the property belonged departed this life many

vears ago. The only rational explanation of these phenomena was adduced by our fellowtraveler, the American consul. According to him, apertures in the ground, or subterranean cavities, forming natural tubes. often act as conductors of sound, so that what may be done in one house, at a distance, will be audible in another. He remembered in a hotel in his State (Delaware) the sound of the trampling of horses in a stable, which was situated some 200 yards off, was heard as distinctly as if the horses had occupied the chambers of the hotel. Many ghost stories and mysterious rappings can, no doubt, be explained upon the same principle.

AN INTERESTING CHAPTER .--- It was the practice of an eccentric Irish divine to read a chapter before the sermon; and, to the amazement of his auditory, he requested them to read with him one day, ' for edification,' the first twenty-seven verses of the tenth chapter of Nehemiah. He might as well have asked them to read the first twenty-seven pages of a Sanscrit lexicon. But the doctor went on with the chapter, and, as he enunciated, in his own mouthy and sonorous way, one strange-sounding word after another, 'Meremonth-Magplash-Meshezabeel-Hashabnab,' every eye was strained to the pulpit, hardly a soul, for sheer wonderment, ventured to draw his breath. At the end of the last verse, the reader put on one of his grimmest looks : 'You will have got as much good,' he exclaimed, ' my attentive hearers, from this chapter, as ye seem to have got from any chapter I ever read to you, and ye will carry home as much of it, and ye will carry as much of it in your daily

THE CROPS OF ILLINOIS .- The Chicago Post says: From a careful observation of our country exchanges, we learn that the prospec of an unusually large crop is very bright.-The extent of land in which grain has been sown, was never equaled in this State in any previous season, and never have there been more flattering prospects of a fall crop than at to any section of the State. It embraces which has regularly failed for several years. This at least is one cause for gratitude, and will be one great source of relief to the

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of the Constitution and Union. No other slavery; but little or nothing about the that bait, she will delight to play the gaudy and the water was thrown out ; the window motive or purpose for the war was then Constitution. There is no declaration hook before his eyes, forever afterward .be were to become aware that she, the sagest lady in the congregation, were sagest lady in the congregation, were beard descending, and the house door opened and closed. This, the servants de-the servants de-t slightest influence upon public opinion.

The messages and speeches of the President; the proclamations of his Generals pledging the public faith to the people of silence was an approval and confirmation; On one occasion, particularly, on the the resolution of Congress passed almost unanimously, only two Republicans voting against them in the House of Representatives; the language of the press and of popular meeting-all united in declaring that the war was to be prosecuted, not to subjugate the South, nor to change Southern institutions, nor to deprive Southern men of their property, or rights, but simply to establish the authority of the Constitution over all the States.

Davis. I trust that there will be some Such were the appeals and assurances under which the war commenced. But when we had half a million of men in before the adjournment of Congress. But whether this shall be accomplished or not, arms; when our armies were filled with I certainly can enter into no combination Democrats and others, who volunteered to with Republicans to overthrow the Demfight for this cause and not for abolition : when Maryland, Kentucky, and Missouri, relying upon our promises, had sent loyal men to Congress, opened their territories loyal and patriotic; they are the chief to our troops and placed themselves in our bulwark against the assaults of the North- item. People will swallow a porcupine, power-then first we heard, that slavery, ern disunionists; upon them rests in a either way, if slaved over with style .being the cause of the war, slavery must great degree the hope of the Union. They Every body wears a fancy dress. And my be destroyed. It is notorious, that at this have not only magnanimously forborne boy, when twelve o'clock comes-when the day a large portion (to say the least) of from factious opposition to the Govern- little bell says "masks off," what an openthe Republican party repudiate these ment, but have even made no slight sacri- ing of peepers there will be, sure. pledges and trample even on their own Chicago platform. They are the open ad-vocates of the abolition of slavery in the fices of partisan feeling in its support .- discount on it. That happy couple so They have defended the President when well matched and amiable, will prove to many of the professed partisans have as- be a fairy and a dwarf-a square and a States, and measures of confiscation so sailed him, and, if, as I continue to hope, circle. That holy man of God will stand sweeping and relentless, that their like has and believe he shall prove true to himself covered with brass buttons, on which denot been known since the day of William and to his country, he may, perhaps, find ceit, envy, malice, impudence, hypocrisy the Conqueror. They have theories, severamong them some of his best friends and al theories. Some of them maintain that firmest supporters. the seceded States are out of the Union, I have written somewhat at length, be and therefore have no rights. They adopt cause, having no opportunity of personal the doctrine of secession, attaching to it a consultation, it is only in this way that I consequence that enhances its absurdity. can present to you, and through you to The States, they say, are gone as States, other friends in the city, the reason of my

but remain as territories, subject to absocourse. My opinions and my feelings upon lute power. This is the theory of Mr. this subject are both strong. I am, and Sumner. It is the theory adopted by a have been from the beginning, in favor of great meeting in the City of New York, putting down the rebellion by force of over which a son of Alexander Hamilton | arms. But I am for mercy, for humanity, presided. Others derive the power to for constitutional law and liberty; and abolish slavery from a different source. It abhor the fanatical spirit that to liberate may be done, they say, by the war power the degraded Africans would put the -in other words, by despotic power. Who whites in chains, and condemn to misery can bound the war power ? And to what and despair eight millions of people of our a miserable state must that country be re- own race and blood. I know, indeed, that duced, where it shall be thought a justifi- this atrocious scheme can never be accomcation of every violation of constitutional plished; I know that the North would not law, to say that it may be done by the war support a war for this purpose; I know power. that the South would resist it, so long as I know that all these gentleman claim the white race should survive; I know

that all Christendom would rise and forbid to be (prominently even) the friends of the Union. They would sooner abolish slavery it. The end, reached at last, would be than that the Union should perish. They the dissolution of the Union, but after the would exert a military despotism in the most frightful expenditure of money, and South for the sake of the Union. They sacrifice of life. are so passionate in their love that they some experiment, perhaps, you will at last Don't judge people by their dress-by would sacrifice law, liberty, the Constitureach the conclusion at which I have artion itself, to save the Union. Well, the Union, to which they are so devoted, is rived. For myself, I see no use in meetone for which I confess I have no respect ing with gentlemen with whom I am sure or attachment. I know no Union but our beforehand to disagree. The whole basis Good old wine sometimes goes as kerosene Constitutional Union of free and equal of the proposed organization is wrong. It or cider vinegar, to keep the boys from States. It is an abuse of words to call wants the vital principle of a Union party, stealing, and so with people. There is very

fidelity to the Constitution. It imposes a much masquerade in the world-it is a platform, Phillips, who declares that for test that the Southern Union men will not good show, and you and us, my boy, will twenty years he has been the enemy of the admit. It embraces men who ought to be excluded, and excludes those whose co- Democrat. Union, and Garrison, who formerly stigmatized it as a compact with Hell, are both operation is essential. It is but the Re-Union men. It is the opinion of these publican party without the Republican name ; and I fear its tendency may be to order to a milliner for a new bonnet, said : gentlemen that the law of God and the present to gratify the farmers. This rich constitution of the United States are at return is not confined to any one article nor variance with each other, and therefore strengthen the radical branch of that par- " You are to make it plain and at the ty, and to weaken that portion which is same time smart, as I'sit in a very conthey sought the overthrow of the Union, best disposed to support the President in but they have become converted since it a Conservative and Constitutional policy.

has been discovered that one may be an If I am not mistaken, the Excontive IF An old maid being at a loss for a enemy of the Constitution, and yet a Committee of the " Constitutional Union pincushion, made use of an onion. On people should the war be extended for another friend of the Union: So. Mr. Garrit Smith, party of 1860 still survives, and you the following morning she found that all year. who sat in a seat of honor at the New and myself are both members of it. In- the needles had tears in their eyes, sold

I am confident, my dear sir, that after

that leaves out the Constitution.

their rights shall be respected ; no recog- ness-wears clean skirts-keeps her face nition of any rights remaining to the peoclean, hair in order, and saves her smiles ple of the seceded States; no condemnafor one who makes earth Heaven for her tion of that most absurd form of secession-When you wedlock, my boy, as you will ism which converts States into territories, some day, don't pick up the bundle tied and erects a military despotism upon the with the most strings-it may be a stone, ruins of the Constitution. The play of nicely done up to fool somebody. Hamlet with the part of Hamlet left out Here comes a nice looking man. Store is not more ridiculous than a Union party clothes; mustache; oily hair; white hand-

kerchief about an inch out of pocket. I entertain the hope that the conservasweet stuff all over him till he smells like tive men of the North will in some way Lubin's extracts; blacked boots; pants unite and act in concert with the loval cit- strapped at both ends, and a cane. He izens of Kentucky, Maryland and all other takes style heavy. Another masquerade Southern States that are or may become

and devilish meanness (of which we'll tell

you, my boy, around the corner) will be

stamped in living characters. And the

man whose heart has been tied to one,

will jump for joy at the sound of the bell

bankruptcy. And the rough-looking,

rough-talking, saucy dare-devil, whose

heart you think is like stella, will show

that in his soul dwells more of the true

and beautiful, more of the blessed influ-

ence of a holy love and fragrant affection

than the crowd ever dreamed of. And

that poor woman in rags, now despised

for lack of silk and rouge, will stand en-robed in sacred love, the queen of all in

happiness, the heart bride of some one

see all of it that is visible.-La Cross

spicuous place in church."

IF A young lady who lately gave an

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really loved.

dress. No good for work-no good man free from the usurped power of Jefferson to battle with life. He is now young.-By and by he'll wedlock some frail tenemovement for this purpose at Washington ment, and the misery clerk will have another pair to keep account of and with.

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