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The following is the complete text of Mr. Wendell Phillips' letter to the leading colored citizens of Boston, in response to their invitation to address them on the political issues of

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WENDELL PHILLIPS' LETTER.

GENTLEMEN: You ask me to address you on the questions involved n the canvass between President Grant and Mr. Greeley. I thank you for the confidence implied in your request. Among you I see many who have been workers with me in the anti-slavery cause for years. My residence here makes it inconvenient for me to attend a public meeting in Boston; and, indeed, I think I can state my views more satsfactorily in a letter than in a public

way, rather than in the one you sug-

race. Whenever I read his words I hity all the character. read them overshadowed by the memory of his early and entire consecua- faults as those of Gen. Grant, is like way — cheering his opponents and tion to the service of impartial liberty; of that zeal which has never flagged; he is defending you against an assas-that watchfulness which has seldom been deceived; of that devotion which has so rarely shrunk from any sacrifice; which no opposition could tire and no danger appal. From such a or the confession of Mr. Greeley's the supposed conversion of the Southccunselor I venture to differ with adherents. Every impartial man ern rebels is not so wonderful as that great reluctance, and only after mature deliberation. I should hesitate bears witness that the mass of the Charles Sumner. to publish my dissent if I were not Southern whites are wholly unchang-

wrong; that the occasion was very important, and his mistake one which leads to fatal results. My judgment is the exact opposite of Mr. Sumner's. I think every loy-

regular Republican party. Some may ask how I come to think thus, when I was one of the few loy-al men- who protested, in 1868,

its usefulness. Gentlemen, the reasons which lead me to my present opinion, in spite of They are hypocrites, not dupes pudiate our debt, or assume their my former views, ought to give my They know well the plot, and for the own. We shall surely hear that adindoment more weight with you. I

my present position. You remember that in 1868 I emphatically denied Gen. Grant's fitness for the Presidency. Derided by the interference from the nation in his to put in peril all the war has gained. Republicen press, I went from city to behalf; that it means the Constitu- I am not ready for such an expericity, protesting against his election. In private, with Mr. Sumner and others, I argued long and earnestly pered with, and our bonds falling in Kansas all through the fight, told against the risk of putting such a twenty per cent. in every market me, just after the Cincinnati Convenman into such an office. At that The Democratic millionaire who is tion: Sumner as to the grave fault and in- ers he has duped. tolorable insolence of the Administra-

think the frequent putting of relatives into office highly objectionable, and the sad career of Webster is crats. Such a statement is an insult warning enough against any man in public life venturing to accept gifts to the Democracy. The exact truth from living men. These and other is, he has joined the copperhead wing of the Democracy-its worst defects are no surprise to me. The element. They are his reliance. eminent merits of Gen. Grant's ad-

ministration are, I confess, a surprise His truly original, statesmanlike His truly original, statesmanlike and Christian policy towards the Indians is admirable, and, standing alone, is enough to mark him a alone, is enough to mark him a statesman. His patience amid innu-statesman. His patience amid innu-hard to confess mistakes; but I pracmerable difficulties in our foreign relations is wonderful in one bred a tice what I preach. soldier. The aid the Administration has given the industrial and financial offered us in his place? Horace Greeprosperity of the country is a great ley. I need not tell you, my friends uerit. Gen. Grant's prompt inter- what Horace Greeley is. We Aboliference for justice to workingmen in tionists knew him only too well in friends deserve our gratitude for would have had principle enough to Amendment I shall never forget. Grant's message was finished before your note arrived, and the recom-

nendation you wish is in it." It still remains lamentably true that but as for any other honesty, no one and wrangle of Andy Johnson's the colored man has no full recognition at the North, and no adequate protection in the South-shame to he Administration and to the Re- time Abolitionist. This is certainly enjoyment of his rights.

the idea with his name.

and those who are against it. I abate of other men. For himself he never men, ruthlessly shot down in the ry grade against what measure of no jot of my brotherly regard and had a conviction. Men contrast his streets, and hardly yet covered. The bought legislation did this political sincere esteem for Mr. Summer in former praise of Gen. Grant with his first-born of 100,000 households are Urish Heap lift his honest voice, op-

with muskets and outside the Union played. Men laugh when some stir- and his fellow-assassins—the real not a politician in Pennsylvania who —leaving us the Government, and ring and loyal sentence is quoted jailers of Andersonville and Libby— stands higher with the Railroad Rings taking to herself the part of a rebel from the Tribune of 1862 or 1864, "Shame on those cruel over led by Alexander K. McKlure and She has often announced—in the last and Horace Greeley immediately instance by the lips of Jefferson Dapproves that he did not write it. But vis-that the cause was not lost, and you and I always knew that threemust be won by getting possession quarters of the loyalty of the Tribune of the Government and leaving us in was smuggled into it in his absence the opposition. Such is the plot or in spite of him. If his letters and

address. If you please, therefore, I only instrument of resistance, and listed in its rewill communicate with you in this Grant represents loyalty as Lincoln its Cabinet. Grant represents loyalty as Lincoln did in 1861. I do not care for his defects, were they ten times greater. Chatham and Junius rightfully forcement is a life-long Abolitionist, how comes it that, till within three years, we fail in this caution we shall only wealth. Is not the receiver as bad one of the components of Wilker when Mr. Summer says, Mr. Gree-thanks without undenbted certainty their sgents who, year after year, hands are trustworthy. If the components we fail in this caution we shall only wealth. Is not the receiver as bad as the thief? Is not he who conceals coccurs to you and me just now is got even the infamy of Wilkes when that one of your best, ablest, and he stood the representative and symmost watchful friends, Mr. Senator bol of the rights of a British subject. Summer, advises you to vote for Hor-Summer, advises you to vote for Hor-Summer's portant large and symmost watchful friends, Mr. Senator bol of the rights of a British subject. Summer's friends heard him this caution we shall only as the thief? Is not he who conceals a crime the equal of the scoundrel wish my voice could be heard by even the infamy of Wilkes when Mr. Summer hardly ever got a kind have decoyed the negro into danger a crime the equal of the scoundrel wish my voice could be heard by even the infamy of Wilkes when Mr. Summer hardly ever got a kind have decoyed the negro into danger a crime the equal of the scoundrel wish my voice could be heard by even the infamy of Wilkes when Mr. Summer hardly ever got a kind have decoyed the negro into danger and left him doubly defenseless. I who commits it? Is not the commits it? occurs to you and me just now is got even the infamy of Wilkes when Mr. Summer hardly ever got a kind Sumner, advises you to vote for Horace Greeley, and believes that your trait of President Grant—which in expatiate at length on this point? rights will be safe only in his keep some sense is true, but in no sense is On the floor of Congress he has stood No; they understand and see the ing. I touch with reverent hand the whole truth—I should still vote for many a year the incarnation of danger. But I should like to rally everything from Mr. Sumner. I can for him against a rebellion at the the anti-slavery movement. But he never forget his measurcless services ballot-box, to which disloyalty gives has again and again complained that to the anti-slavery cause and to your all the strength, and childish credu-instead of giving him any support. the Tribune has constantly belittled

To stop now for criticism of such his efforts and put obstacles in his blaming a man's awkwardness when carping at his measures, or at best damning them with faint praise. My recollection of these well grounded In proof that the conspiracy I complaints is so fresh that I look at charge is real and no fiction, I need Mr. Sumner's picture of Mr. Greeley not cite Jefferson Davis' late speech, with unfeigned astonishment. Even

who comes to us from the South, of the Tribunc into a supporter of Doubtless we could find a man sure that I was right and he was ed in opinion and ready for another who would, even if elected by rebels, revolt whenever the way opens. The still use them for his own purposes. widespread organization of the Ku- And it is possible that, in rare motory and experience were it other-lists lift Mr. Greeley into the White wise. To put the slightest faith in House, they will claim-and it is the protestations of copperheads and now understood they shall have -al men—who protested, in 1868, secessionists, made only to get office, their full share in shaping the policy against Grant's nomination, and seeis building on real quicksand. With and filling the offices of the Admining that I have so often affirmed that the exception of Mr. Sumner, no istration. They are no bunglers, but Republican party had outlived leading Liberal Republican does put shrewd at a bargain, and sure to get any faith in those protestations. good security for a promise. The Theirs is not a case of delusion corner stone of their policy is to re-

sake of office are willing to help it vocated. We shall probably see Jefam forced by late developments to and risk the consequences. They ferson Davis in the Senate, and cerknow that Mr. Greeley's election tainly have his agents in the Cabinet. means the negro surrendered to the No doubt he will be consulted in the hate of the Southern States, with no construction of the Cabinet. This is tional Amendments neutralized by a ment. An old friend, now residing copperhead Congress; our debt tam- in Georgia, who stood, rifle in hand

time they saw only his great merits willing to risk this has already - "Sir, before Grant arrested those and supported him heartily. The de- "hedged." He holds millions of Contwenty Ku-Klux in North Carolina, fects of his administration are no federate bonds, and is plotting to I never slept without a loaded mus-surprise to me. I may say, without make on them more than enough to ket at my bed-head, and never ven-READY MAYE CLOTHING LINE boasting, that I prophesied those defects. I do not wish to hide them
to-day; I entirely agree with Mr.

Surprise to me. I may say, where the make on them more than enough to the rate of the loses on the lose of the loses on the loses on the lose of the lose of the lose of the

talk to say he has joined the Demo- again. "Never-I know by Southern boast what that election means. I'll never in public affairs in this State," which risk living in Georgia under Greeley is quite true as we shall show, and —I'll sell out and come North." Such is the testimony of a loyal

man in the South! That is how it I know some honest war Demody, we fear, is worse than the commind to the nation's cause. Troops constantly revolving radiance, cause.

Gentleman, I 'have another interplaint. Mr. Buckalew, before he was poured upon the President, and cd the scene to shift every moment, crats wish to change their base and looks in Georgia. accept heartily the result of the war. est in Grant's election. The anti-sla- appointed Minister to Ecuador, servvery cause was only a portion of the ed six years in the State Senate, and homes. Pennsylvania burned with spires and living landscapes, from great strugle between capital and la- afterwards six years in the Senate of the fervor of an earnest patriotism. which arose rugged mountain crags bor. Capital undertook to own the la: the United States. He is now in the Patterson, McClellan, Heintzleman, with towers bathed in the rain of a should stand to-day. I know it is dored. We have broken that up. If third year of his present term as Coulter, Ent, Nagle, Kane, Hartranft, golden storm. Islands of coral veg-Grant is elected that dispute and all State Senator. In all this legislative Campbell, Wistar, Sam. Randall, etating sunbeams floating on a sea questions connected with it sink out experience, extending over a period Hambright, Ballier, Davis, Reno, of crystal light, would pass along If Gen. Grant is set aside, who is of sight. All the isines of the war are of fifteen years, we challenge him to Mulholland, Negley, Humphreys, the horizon to die into nothingness put beyond debate, and a clear field point to a single act of vital moment is left for the discussion of the labor or of lasting benefit to the human movement. I do not count much on family that originated and found its defiance of those about him, relative the weary, years of our struggle. the recognition of that agreement by place upon the statute book as a o the execution of the eight hour He had shough of clear moral vision the Republican Convention, though I monument of his wisdom, for exight law, I shall always remember. The to see the justice of our cause, but gratefully appreciate it. But I see in or statesmanship. The coho of pocime of the Republican party in tol- he never had courage enough to conthe bare success itself of General litical abstractionists, his career as a erating the Ku-Klux is flagrant. fess his faith. If events had ever Grant the retiring of old issues and State or national legislator has been But the President and his immediate given him the courage, he never the securing of a place for new ones. fitted to the grooves prepared by If Greeley is elected we shall spend abler hands, and his status rests their efforts and success in that matter. His services to the Fifteenth mer by nature and purpose, he has abused even an American politician's amendments, negro s' rights, State find him, as a legislator, in full cry more of slaughter and sacrifice and western verge, a company of head-Amendment I suali never forget, and sale from the foremost warm, I wrote to Senator Wilson The first serious and sale from the chief time where warm and southern the chief time where was given by him in the contemptuous ignoring of the labor der Ruffianism in Kansas, and in asking him to urge Gen. Grant to server of his age. I never knew till question. Its friends were at Cin- open antagonism with the true Do- hour of the nation's fate? No one

would be safe to leave your open great industrial questions of the day. time we shall see in time...
purse in the same room with him; President Greeley means the scandal But Mr. Buckslew inform was ever witless enough to connect years over again, with secession cucamped in Washington.

Mr. Sumner trusts him as a lifegained in the safe exercise and quiet held up his skirts about him, careful The negro robbed, tortured, mur-

sincere esteem for Mr. Sumner in thus holding him deceived. The entire faith I have in his honesty of purpose obliges me think him duped. The only wonder is how this is possible when the South is so insolent and shameless in proclaiming her intentions. The South has long seen the first being and shameless in proclaiming her intentions. The South has long seen the mistake and often confessed it. The Tribune itself makes this statement as late as June, 1871. That mistake was to contend for her ideas with muskets and outside the Union of log,000 households are distributed in this honest voice, oppose by his honest vote, or lay bare still freshly mourned. Till within a pose by his honest vote, or lay bare to heave only account. Neither his praise of any account. Neither his praise still freshly mourned. Till within a pose by his honest vote, or lay bare to heave only his honest vote, or lay bare year, throughout half the South, the South, the South has honest vote, or lay bare year, throughout half the South, the South has honest vote, or lay bare year, throughout half the South, the South has honest vote, or lay bare year, throughout half the South, the South has honest vote, or lay bare year, throughout half the South, the South has honest vote, or lay bare year, throughout half the South, the South has honest vote, or lay bare year, throughout half the South, the South has honest vote, or lay bare year, throughout half the South, the South has honest vote, or lay bare year, throughout half the South, the South has honest vote, or lay bare year, throughout half the South, the South has honest vote, or lay bare year, throughout half the South, the South has honest vote, or lay bare when every hundred and murrent has have dered with impunity, the South has legislative vote, and crown with the splender of his collosal with the splender of his collosal statesmaship? Why, claiming to osity of the nation—ninety-nine of all men in advocacy of special diera snjoy to-day all the right has been foremost of every hundred Co

That bore to look on torture

hands against the Government that the Commonwealth. And this is the That Mr. Greeley sees it would never communications to Lincoln, during has spared them. I dare not affix reason that, knowing, as he claims to prevent his aiding it; that Mr. Samner does not see it is to me matter of
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sary and becoming to preach to such
sary and becoming to preach to such to-day or at any future day to speak moment the regular Republican parton that he could hardly have aided the ty becomes again the accepted and only instrument of resistance, and listed in its ranks or taken a seat in But duty to the dead and to the neery colored man down to the Gulf; pounder of a felony—and what felnot because they need my advice. them to help us a second time to save the nation. I should say to ground can Charles R. Buckalew, them, "Vote, every one of you, for Grant, as you value property, life, wife or child. If Greeley is elected, arm, concentrate, conceal your property-but organize for defense. You

> your great question from being crowded out and postponed another four years. vember, let no loyal man fail to an-Soldiers, at the roll call in No-

Klux shows the same thing. That ments of exceptional and rare virtue and under the same great Captain, able mouthing about "odium, suspiorganization existed only because or courage, Mr. Greeley may dream to save the State. If Grant is decion and some measure of disgrace in public opinion there cheered it on, of doing so. But in cool and same feated I am not sure we shall see cion and some measure of disgrace in they make their children revolve and in appropriate it on the cool and some measure of disgrace in they make their children revolve and in appropriate it on the cool and some measure of disgrace in the cool and some measure al man, and especially every colored man, should vote for Gen. Grant, and that the nation and your race are safe only in the hands of the old, safe only in the hands of the old, regular Republican party.

The nation and especially every colored and in suppressing it our Governments he knows he is their tool, traitors in the Capitol parting the public affairs which would not exist our found them. Men are sure to see that, of its flag. But we are sure to see the hands of the old, promise measure or disgrace in the contract of the contract man who would avert that danger

vote for Grant. WEEDELL PINLLIPS.

A BLAST FROM BUCKALEW. us take, for instance, the case of Mr. ic candidate for Governor, and re-

ord," and, strange as it may appear in a Buchanan Democrat, makes bold to claim that he was "trooly loil." As an introduction to his audiance. Mr. Buckslew remarks that though "I have known many of your people many years, it has never happaned that I was with you in your popular assemblages," which, considering the speaker's selfish and aristocratic tastes, we can readily be-Georgia, sleep and walk about as lieve, it not being his fashion to min-

saying that "there is odium, suspi-cion and some measure of disgrace ration, the whole North rallied to

tion to the Governorship is necessary as a matter of course. The remeput three lines into his message now any of his eulogests so heedless cinnati. The convention scorned mocracy of the land who sought to can answer this better than himself, commending that measure to Con. and undiscriminating as even to their appeals, and Mr. Schurz him-avert the bitter war which Pierce, and as, like Col. Forney, we like gress and the country. The answer claim that he was a sincere man. As self affirmed that "labor was not a Buchanan and their purblind followcame back, "You are too late. Gen. for his honesty, for twenty years it live issue." President Grant means ers brought about. The "record" has been a by-word with us that it peace and opportunity to agitate the which he made in all that fearful after my election (to the United

But Mr. Buckslew informs us that "there is odium, suspicion and some measures of disgrace in public affairs in this State." Taking it for granted that he knows whereof he speaks, Summer's letter was where he warns wherefore is it that he a sworn Sonpublican party! But their friends news to you and me. You and I you colored men not "to band to- ator of Pennsylvania, does not detail may fairly claim that during the last know well, when Abolitionist was a gether in a hostile camp, and keep the origin, cause and underlying and three years the negro has steadily term of reproach, how timidly he alive the separation of the races!" flagrant facts, with names, dates and circumstances? In all his term in to put a wide distance between him- dered, trodden under foot, defense- the Legislature when the Democrat-I know the defects of Gen. Grant's self and us. You will find few work. less in unresisting submission -who ic party had a majority or when the administration as well as any man. ing Abolitionists who stood in the has the heart to charge him with an Republican party had a majority, has I think, distrustful as I was of him, I trenches from 1840 to 1860, willing jota of the guilt of "keeping alive he attempted to lay have any single am able to see the good service he to trust the negro race to Horace the separation of races?" Surely one of the iniquities at which he has unexpectedly rendered the national Greeky. I can remember the day this lamb has never shown any hate hints, but has not the manhood to the iniquities at which he limits, and only declarwhen he and his fellow Republicans or undue prejudice against the wolf: specify? In the whole of his fong ed hioself in "an essay," after he

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And dared not look on war "-still live—unbarmed, in peaceful possession of every right the law can legislation than this Charles R. Buckgive, except that of lifting their hands against the Communication of the Communic

ony is more infamous than that of corrupting the legislature of the people?-as guilty as the felon who consummates it? If yea, on what sworn to faithfully serve the people of Pennsylvania, claim their suffrages in the face of the fact that, while venality and shame were stalking all about him, he had not the courage, he had not the manhood, he had not the decent honesty to brand it from his Senate seat with all the warmth

will need it soon and sadly. Working men, rally now, to save

tive State is being violated, her legswer to his name. We decorate our islative halls polluted and the rights loyal graves with worse than empty ceremonies if over them we clasp hands with still revengeful enemies. Islative halls polluted and the rights of her citizens being trafficked away for cash. All that he vouchsafes her hands with still revengeful enemies.
When parties and politicians betray us, do you rally, as you did before, and under the same great Captain dates or circumstances, and a miser-White House their tool. Let every

the "Railroad Ring," and all the

be niade a Governor! Mr. Buckalew, "trooly loil," as he Politians proverbially make queer claims to be, is averse to, the cry of the people — "loyalty as in war records, and their explanation and times." He thinks that that ought defence of their records are queerer than the records themselves. Let to be stopped, although he ventures upon a vindication of his particular war record." Let us see what this Charles R. Buckalew, the Democrat-"war record" was. In the fall of 1860 the practical work of secesview his career in the light of history and in full view of his recent attempted was known to Buchanan, speech at Lancaster. In that speech Mr. Buckalew defends his "war rechis Cabinet, and the public men of the

period long before. One by one the resolutions of the Southern Legislatures were passed. One by one the Southern Senators and Representatives went out. One by one the members of Buchanan's Cabinet withdrew. The Star of the West rated at the point of the bayonet. Observe that I count as Mr. Greeley's allies only the copperheads of the Democratic party. It is loose talk to say he has joined the Democratic party.

The design of th among the masses except when beg. the streets of Baltimore while going will win any woman in the world

> Federal Union must be preserved," was sworn by every patriot lip. Demhe argues hence that his elecford, Slemmer, Lewis, Gregg, Frank-lin, Cullum, Ricketts, Meredith, Hofiman, Butler, Price, Richter, Jones, Averill, Rippey, Murphy, McCandless, Pat. McDonough, and a

"fair play," we proceed to give Buckalew's own record. "Shortly States Senate), in July, 1863, I pre pared an essay upon the existing political situation in this country, and especially with reference to the war that was then pending." Bearing in mind the date, the reader will obraised and put in the field one hundred and eighty-three regiments, and while tens of thousands of her sons had been maimed or killed in battle, and while every time heart was throbbing with prayerful auxiety, and every manly voice was raised in the Union cause, Mr. Charles R. Buckalew sat stolid and indifferent for was elected to the Senate. The tem-

ord, swept the country along with Pennsylvania. It thus secured the Legislature by a majority of one. The battles of Gettysburg and Vicksburg had been won, and the end was supposed to be near at hand. It was sale then to discuss abstract questions, rnd especially so as Mr. Buckalew could not be disturbed in his place for six long years. He could parado piatitudes for patriotism, but in so doing he could decrive nobody as to the fixed fact that from the ontest of the war, for two years and three months, and at a time too, when his country needed everything to save it from destruction, Charles R. Buckalew never uttered one loyal word nor made one sign of fidelity to the Union. For what he voted and how he voted, we shall discuss again. His feeling is typified in his silence as stated by himself. It is further illustrated by the singular circumstance that both he and Judge Black accidentally met at Niagara Falls ofterwards, and held intercourse with Holcombe, the traitor, whose mission was to "disrupt the Eastern and Western States," and to "carry the war," in the words of Jeff Davis, where food for the sword and torch await our armies in the densely popyears of industry and millions of money to build." To verify this prediction, and to fulfill the promise of the Boom Ring headed by "Horse President Pierce, that "the fighting Herdic, and all the rest of the will not be along Mason and Dixon's "Rings" that prosper by corrupt line merely," but "it will be within alew, who is traveling in tears over our own borders, in our own streets, -was Holcombe's work, and, with such a scoundrel. Buckalew, in his "loyalty," found fitting companionship. It will take more than his statesmanship, or the testimony of

nobbing was not purposed and premeditated. The rest of this most remarkable efforts is of the usual material—a clamor for "reform" without any plan of reaching it except the poor recourse of Buckalew's election. He suggests no measures of immediate relie, much less does he pledge himself to any direct policy, of action. His pledges are not worth the breath required to utter them, and the "re-form" that would be brought about may be guessed after reviewing his faithlessness as a Senator. Divested of its froth, this Lancaster pronunciamento is the lamest and tamest appeal that this campaign has yet own weight-while, as a campaign document it is a thousand times worse than a wet blanket. If Mr. Buckalew proposes a canvass of the and vigor of a truthful and a faithful State on that line he will discover. man? He is not blind. He is not long before October that what he deaf. He is not dumb. He is simknows about campaigning is infinitesimally little.—Sunday Transcript.

his co-conspirator, to satisfy the peo-

ple of Pennsylvania that this hob-

MEN WHO WIN WOMEN. God has so made the sexes that women, like them the suns of their system, and gard of the opinions or interests of pure hearts want men to lean upon.

Think of their reverencing a drunk-"Rings" that have made the Penn- ard, a liar or libertine. If a man. sylvania Legislature the synonym of would have a woman do him homsordid shame. And yet he asks to age, he must be manly in every sense; a true gentleman, not after the Chesterfield school, but polite, because his heart is fullof kindness to one who treats her with respect, even deference, because she is a woman; sion was begun. That it would be has no time to be frivolous with act; who never spends too much upworld, whether she encourages him or not; who is never familiar with her to the extent of an adopted brother or cousin; who is not overhad been fired upon while going to careful about dress; always pleasant the relief of a national garrison. The and considerate, but always keep President of the nation was inaugu- ing his place of the man, the head and never losing it. Such deport Pennsylvanians, Democrats and Re-ment, with noble principles, a good

A SUNSET SCENE.—The Tarbolton (Ga.) Standard "slings language a the standard of their country. "The a sunset scene after this manner "The most gorgeous cloud folds were piled broken gold riffs along a ocrats, Republicans, true men every sea of amber and amethyst, while a where lent every energy of heart and few bold heaplands, surcharged words of cheer went out from Union creating fairy castles with glittering Reynolds, Bohlen, Stone, Allen, and iris-shrouded gloom. The back-Meade, McCall, Doubleday, Craw- ground of the scene was a constantly changing sea of anything other, with depths so clear and grouping head tensified and over powered at the immaculate picture. Now see, far hundred thousand men trod proudly to the right, in the puerst ether are the path of patriotism and duty. floating phantom ships with sails im-Two years and more went by, and in pelled by the softest of airs, borne sorrow. In all that time where was lands move lazily until launched into Charles R. Buckalew, and what word golden meadow clouds, ect., ect.

dell Holmes says this is the wav women prepare to play on the piano: "It was a young woman with as many white flounces round her as the planet Saturn has rings, that did it. She gave the music-stool a whirl or two, and fluffed down on it like a twirl of soap in a hand-basin. Then she worked her wrists and hands to limber 'em, I supposed, and serve, that, while Pennsylvania had spread out her fingers till they looked as though they would cover the key board, from the growling end down to the little squeaky one. Then those two hands of hers made a jump at the keys as if they were a couple of tigers coming down upon a flock piano gave a great howl as if its tail been trod on. Dead stop—so still you could hear your hair growing. Then another howl as if the piano