wickedness of Lady Macbeth buys that exemption from "present fears" and "horrible imaginings" which Macbeth's half-allegione sense, good consciences—that is, tender ones—may be said to be the only bad ones. the very worst alone are those that hold their peace, and cease from clamoring. In sin, as

Then the panic-stricken horror of the in

sisting:
"But why could I not pronounce Amen?
"But why could I not pronounce Amen? I had most need of blessing, and Amen Stuck in my throat." The vertigo of inevitable retribution : "Glamis doth murder sleep. And therefore Cawdor shall sleep no more. Macbeth shall sleep no more!" The utter misery of the question: 'How is it with me, when ev'ry noise appalls The intolerable bitterness of the thought: and mine eternal level given; liven to the common enemy of minkind." Later comes the consciousness of stony

shrick. Direness, familiar to my slaughterous thoughts, After this, the dreary wretchedness of his detested and despised old age confronts him : purgatorial flames that burn away guilt; and lined with red-hot iron, she accepts the dis- with the impotent effort of her agonized "And that which should accompany old age, from the As honor, love, obedience, troops of friends, ates still in the distracted chambers of her Most wonderful of all is it. after reviewing brain, almost the last words she articulates | the successive steps of this dire declension

distance from all such influences. Macbeth, to the very end, may weep, and wring his hands, and gnash his teeth, and he and tear his hair, and gnash his teeth, and he and tear his hair, and gnash his teeth, and he and tear his hair, and gnash his teeth, and he as possible. Thus the solitary positive and tear his hair, and gnash his teeth, and he as possible. Thus the solitary positive instance of her sensibility has nothing especially has nothing especial wandered, of being lost; and so he cries to his physician for a remedy for that "wounded spirit," heavier to bear than all other conceivable sorrow; and utters, in words bitter than death, the doom of his own described, despised, dreaded, and detested old age. He may be visited to the end by those noble pangs which bear witness to the pre-eminent nobility of the nature he has descrated, and suggests a reascension, even from the 'bottom of that dread abyss into which he has fallen, but from the depths of which he yet beholds the everlasting light which of gives him con
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the hands in the warm gore of the hand of hand of hand of hand of hand of have than all other conceives, and utters, in words bittened and the sample of the clearly which not one woman out of a suggest than the properties. The free existence, drives the rowels of her price is existence, drives the rowels of her baughtered old man, is an act of physical rice existence, drives the rowels of her baughtered old man, is an act of physical rice existence, drives the rowels of her baughtered old man, is an act of physical rice existence, drives the rowels of her baughterian did not on his prosperous fortune and in the sand trips him over the danger. But, except in those supreme intendence, drive existence, drives the rowels of her hands in the warm gore of the wounded old man, is an act of physical rice existence, drives the rowels of her hands in the warm gore of the wounded old man, is an act of physical rice existence of the wounded shall which gives him out of his prosperous fortune and in the saughtered old man, is an act of physical rice existence

the everlasting light which gives him coasciousness of its darkness. But she may none
of this: she may but feel, and see and smell
blood; and wonder at the unquenched stream
that she still wades in,—"Who would have
that she still wades in,—"Who would have
the colled man to have had so much blood.

The remotes are undisturced by remotes; brave men, soldiers, preremotes; brave men, soldiers, preremotes of the knowledge, dearest chuck!"

Be innocent of the knowledge, dear The state of the s

a very strong impression upon me, on the subject of the possible annihilation of the effect of fear upon creatures of the human soul as the consequence of sin. The author, supposing goodness to be nearness to God, and this to be the cause of virtuality in the soul, suggested the idea of a gradual, voluntary departure from God, which should cause the gradual darkening and direct exhibition of fear in a third exhibit not some convertion of the spirit. I confess that this theory of spiritual self-extinction through sin-seemed to me a thousand times more appalling than the most terrific vision of ever issting the view I do of Lady Macbeth's character, I cannot accept the idea (held, 1 believe, by her great representative, Mrs. Siddons) that in the banquet scene the ghost of Banquo, which appears to Macbeth, is seen at the same time by his wife, but that, in consecute of her greater command over houself, such as positive within a few feet of her, raal at Macbeth in their words bear analysis companions, says to him: "How row, Horation appears to Macbeth, is seen at the same time by his wife, but that, in consecutive within a few feet of her, raal at Macbeth in their combined with his own that the combined with his own the their words wards which and the combined within his transchors' kength, whilst they disconting the machet of the case of long concealing crimes which the miserable murderer would himself inevitably reveal in some convelsion of ungovernable research to miserable murderer would himself inevitably reveal in some convelsion of ungovernable research the miserable murderer would himself inevitably reveal in some convelsion of ungovernable research the miserable murderer would himself inevitably reveal in some convelsion of ungovernable research that the same whose name which there would an accordance of the propers with the few and the sum of the finally reveal in some convelsion of ungovernable reveal in so

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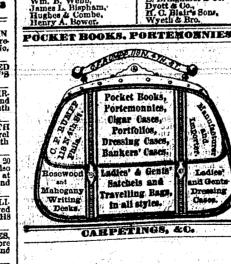
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SINATE.—The Chair laid before the Senate a memorial praying for a modification of the tax on liquor. Referred to the Committee on Committee

dopted.

Mr. Logan (Ill.) introduced a bill to establish a gew judicial circuit in Illinois, to be held at Galesurg. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Also. a joint resolution providing that from a dafter the first of June, 1868, all United States ineligible.

In this case Mr. Brown, to whom the House reand shall pay an internal tax of two per cent. It amount, to be collected by deducting one per ntakemi-annually from the coupons at the casury. Referred to the Committee of Ways

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Ar. Hooper (Utah) presented a memorial from Governor and Legislative Assembly of Utah, the establishment of a land office in Utah Gerred to the Committee on Public Lands.

Ir. Eldridge (Wils.) presented a memorial officers of Ozaukee and Washington counties, for an appropriation for the harbor at Fort shington, Wis. Referred to the Committee Commerce.

To appropriation for the harbor at Fort in House then proceeded, as the business of morning hour on Friday, to the consideration reports of a private character.

Ir. Myers (Pa.), from the Committee on ints, reported a bill authorizing the Commiser of Patents to receive and entertain a reced application of Charles Grafton Page, of shington, for letters patent for his induction aratus and circuit breakers, known as the intion-coll;—and, if—he be found to have been first inventor thereof, to issue a patent reing the rights of persons now owning and g such apparatus.

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Mr. Parns, of Wisconsin, moved that the matter be postponed till Monday week.

Mr. Dawrs resisted the motion, and it was rejected to 68.

The claimant being entitled to address the House rose to do so, when her. Parns, der aring that it was not fair to force him to speak s such a late hour, moved that the the Bureau of Civil Engineering: in the Navy partment. Referred to the Committee on on the State of the State

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in that language of scathing frony which combined with his own terror, elicits from him the incoherent and yet too dauger from him the incoherent and yet too dauger outly significant appeals with which he agonizes her and amazes the court.

To this supposition I must again object that Lady. Macbeth is in ghost-seer. She is not of the temperament that admits of such impressions; she is incapable of supernatural front in the same vision appears of the same vision appears influences; devils do not visibly sand, moreover, I hold that, as to sand the father whose beloved the fact of both characters is the absence in the case of Lady Macbeth of all the grotesquely terrible supernatural machinery by which the case of Lady Macbeth of all the grotesquely terrible supernatural machinery by which the case of Lady Macbeth of all the grotesquely terrible supernatural machinery by which the case of Lady Macbeth of all the grotesquely terrible supernatural machinery by which the case of Lady Macbeth of all the grotesquely terrible supernatural machinery by which the case of Lady Macbeth of all the grotesquely terrible supernatural machinery by which the case of Lady Macbeth of all the grotesquely terrible supernatural machinery by which the case of Lady Macbeth of all the grotesquely terrible supernatural machinery by which the case of Lady Macbeth of all the grotesquely terrible supernatural machinery by which the case of Lady Macbeth of all the grotesquely terrible supernatural machinery by which the case of Lady Macbeth of all the grotesquely terrible supernatural machinery by which the case of Lady Macbeth of all the grotesquely terrible supernatural machinery by which the case of Lady Macbeth of all the grotesquely terrible supernatural machinery by which the case of Lady Macbeth of all the grotesquely terrible supernatural machinery by which the case of Lady Macbeth of all the grotesquely terrible supernatural machinery by which the case of Lady Macbeth of all the grotesquely terrible supernatural machinery by which the in that language of scathing frony which combined with his own terror, relicits from Almost to jelly with the act of fear, i.e.

was destroyed at one fell swoop by Mac-beth's murderous cruelty.

The conversation that ensued led me to

—an important psychological error. Not only the fact was not as suggested, but a fact

of that nature—viz., an accusing return upon herself by Lady Macbeth—could not be.

spirit was willing, but the flesh was weak:

umbed to the tremendous weight of sin and

al house of earthly sojourn, that soul, unex-

cious hours by the exercise of her indomita-

ble will and resolute power of purpose, is

incapable of any salutary spasm of moral an-

uish, or hopeful paroxysm of mental horror.

nd her slumbering eyes see no more ghosts

tell you yet again, Banquo is buried; he can-

er dreams, does any gracious sorrow smite

do the avenging furies lash her through

than that darkness, however deep, which the

soul acknowledges; and whence it may yet

pehold the breaking of a dawn shining far off

rom her stony heart the blessed brine of tears

which her spirit abides forever is quite other tion:

Beholding all her own mischance,
Mute—with a glassy countenance."
She looks down the dreary vista of the

Therefore | earnest) Shakespeare has not divested her

The nightmare of a butcher (could a coming years, and, having admitted that

has strangled conscience and all her brood of | cheer and succor, with the support of her

pleading angels, and deliberately armed her superior strength, the finer yet feebler spirit heart and mind against all those suggestions of her husband.

of beauty or fear which succor the vacilla
In denying to Ludy Macbeth all the pecu-

han her watchful waking ones believe in: "I

"What's done cannot be undone:

Endy Wachets.

| Ready Wachets previous experience, his mother thus depicts "sightless substance" attend on "nature's the appearance that he presents to her:—

"sightless substance" attend on "nature's that supreme hour he shrinks as much as that supreme hour he shrinks as much as immediately abandoned on the recollection that Macbeth never had been "Thane of that Macbeth never had been "Thane of cpithet.

Fife," and that it is Macduff's slaughtered Lady Macbeth was this she possessed And, as the sleeping soldiers in the alarm, is dreaming of—the the qualities which generally characterize And, as the sleeping soldiers in the alarm, Your bedded hair, like life in excrements, poor dame who, with all her pretty chickens, men, and not women,—energy, decision, Starts up and stands on end." daring, unscrupulousness; a deficiency What a description of the mere physical of imagination, a great preponderance of the rositive and practical mental ele-shrinks from the cold simulacrum of life,—so ance to right cannot purchase for him. t on this mistaken suggestion of my ment; a powerful and rapid appreciation of the involving a much deeper mistake what each exigency of circumstance delike and so utterly unlike, -so familiar and yet so horribly strange! The agony is physical, -not of the soul; for

manded, and the coolness and resolution necessary for its immediate execution.

Lady Macbeth's character has more of the "What can it do to that,.
Being a thing immortal as itself?" herself by Lady Macbeth—sould not be. Lady Macbeth, even in her sleep, has no qualms of conscience; her remorse takes none

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essentially manly nature in it than that of Macbeth. The absence of imagination, to-exclaims the undaunted spirit of the young hersell by Lady Macbeth, even in her steep, has no qualms of conscience; her remorse takes none of the tenderer forms akin to repentance, nor the weaker ones allied to fear, from the pursuit of which the tortured soul, seeking where to hide itself, not seldom escapes into the boundless wilderness of madness.

A very able article, published some years agoint the National Review, on the character of Lady Macbeth, insists much upon an opinion that she died of remorse, as some pallistion of her crimes, and initigation of our detestation of them. That she died of, wick-Remorse is consciousness of guilt—often, indicates would always have known what, were and the faith of deylls, who tremble and believe, is to saving faith—but still consciousness of guilt—often, indicated the ward of the superstition of his day, inputs to be saving faith—but still consciousness of guilt—often, indicated the ward ward and the reward is blindgess to fear, we call man; and in the closet scene, with his mother, to good, and man; and in the closet scene, with his mother, to good, and the condition that the condition that the condition that the condition that the condition of her crimes, and mitigation of our detestation of them. That she died of remorse, as some pallistion of her crimes, and mitigation of our detestation of them. That she died of remorse is consciousness of guilt—often, indicated the condition of the crimes and mitigation for her crimes, and mitigation for her crimes, and mitigation of the crimes and mitigation of the crimes, and mitigation of the crimes and mitigatio

had; though the unrecognized pressure of her great guilt killed her. I think her life was destroyed by sinus by a disease of which she was unconscious, and that she died of a broken heart, while the impenetrable resolubroken heart, while the impenetrable resolution of her will remained unbowed. The
a mere rabid movement of impotent hatred
cold, and his hair staring with the flesh was weak. and apprehension. She was never made the uncarthly visitation.

Surely, having thus depicted the effect of "False face must hide what the false heart must have the false hear the body can sin but so much and survive; and other deadly passions besides those of violence and sensuality can wear away its fine tissues, and undermine its wonderful

dies, and undermine its wonderful connected with the details of crime. Could can never have represented a woman, even the samals and statisties of murder be made though that woman was the bravest of her to show the prevailing temper under which | sex, and almost of her kind, as subjected to uffering which her immortal soul had power the most atrocious crimes have been com- a like ordeal and utterly unmoved by it. An to sustain; and, having destroyed its tempo- mitted, there is little doubt that those which argument which appears to me conclusive house of earthly sojourn, that soul, unexgresent the most revolting circumstances of on the point, however, is, that in the sleeping on the point, however, is, that in the sleeping scene Lacy Macbeth divulges nothing of the trated by men of more, rather than less, ner- kind; and, even if it were possible to conceive yous sensibility, or irritability, than the aver- her intrepidity equal to absolute silence and prostrated in sleep before the Supreme Avenage; for it is precisely in such organizations ger whom she keeps at bay during her conthat hatred, horror, fear, remorse, dismay and a certain blind, bloodthirsty rage, combine under evil excitement to produce that possible to imagine that the emotion she species of delirium under the influence of controlled then should not reveal itself in the which, as of some infernal ecstacy, the most | hour of those unconscious confessions when horrible atrocities are perpetrated.

Lady Macbeth was of far too powerful an organization to be liable to the frenzy of mingled emotions by which her wretched

husband is assailed; and when, in the very automaton, moved by no human volition, first hour of her miserable exaltation, she but a dire compelling necessity, acts over perceives that the ashes of the Dead Sea are again the mysteries of iniquity with which to be henceforth her daily bread, when she has been familiar. But, on the contrary, that wash away sin; never, even in her dream; the crown is placed upon her brow, while wringing from her hands the warm do the avenging furies lash her through and she feels that the "golden round" is gore of the murdered Duncan, and dragging, dreary but undismayed desolation in mal truth with one glance of steady recogning high tmare, her husband away sound of the "knocking" which reverber- I must not look to have."

are: "I tell you yet again, Banquo is buried; he cannot come out of his grave." Assuredly she never saw his ghost.

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The man's moral nature, to turn back to his first acknowledgment of that Divine government, that Supreme Rule of Right, by which the state of the property right to be set in the state of the property in the p she never saw his ghost.

I'am not inclined to agree, either, with the leadeds of men meet righteous ref happy necessity of his calling) is more akin without further comment, from consideration, to the hauntings which beset the woman ware and applies herself forthwith to encourage, the strengted corresponds and applies herself forthwith to encourage, and all her broad of the support of her band after the achievement of their bad emi- faith in the immutable justice and goodness nence. She is not a woman to waste words, any more than other means to ends; and, in his bosom, and contrasts it with the destinant of the means to ends; and, in his bosom, and contrasts it with the destinant of the means to ends; and the means to end the means the m of beauty or fear which succor the vacilla-ling sense of right in the human soul with liar sensibilities of her sex (for they are all at the disastrous close of their great festival of his soul's final overthrow, when he propromptings less imperative than those of conscience, but of fine subtle power sometimes the maternal instinct,—and there is no doubt
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of his source in the maternal instinct,—and there is no doubt
of her irony, so long as she could hope by its science, but of fine subtle power sometimes the maternal instinct,—and there is no do her from the description of the quality of her fierce stimulus to rouse Macbeth from the defierce stimulus to ro by 'blood,' who, in the hour of her atrocities resolution by the assertion that she lirium of terror into which he is thrown by the sight of Banquo's ghost. While urging imagination reddens the whole ocean with the bloody hand he seeks to cleanse, "A little mere figure of speech, but very certain with all the power and weight she can give degree sufficient to retain our sympathy, in with all the power and weight she can give degree sufficient to retain our sympathy, in a degree sufficient to retain our sympathy. to it, the "valor of her tongue," which she spite of the preponderance of his wife's, nalood—the feeling of blood, the sight of of natural feeling to the degree of placing her foresaw in the first hour of receiving the ture over his, depends on the two facts of his

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Her husband shrank from the idea of her requisite to "chastise" the irresolution of his and his great tenderness for the woman whose requisite, to "chastise" the irresolution of his and his great tenderness for the woman whose her. Intruding a moral element of which she is conscious into Lady Macbeth's punishment; is a capital error, because her punishment; in its very essence, consists in her infinite in its very essence, consists in her infinite in its very essence. distance from all such influences. Macbeth, to circle of our toleration, and make us accept with annihilation the fabric of their for to her some endearing appellation; and,

thought the old man to have had so much blood in him?"—and fly, hunted through the nights by that "knocking at the door which beats the wearied life at last out of her stony heart and seared impenetrable brain.

I once read a pamphlet that made a very strong impression upon me, on the subject of the negative of the effect of fear upon creatures of the subject of the negative and it with their partisans; a wonderful representation of the effect of fear upon creatures of an of the subject of the negative and almost kind solicitude at his moody solitary brooding over the irretrievable past, and her compassionate suggestion in reply to his.

"Thou know'st that Banquo and his Fleance live, but he will commit the business of the king's murder to her management, her grave and almost kind solicitude at his moody solitary brooding over the irretrievable past, and her compassionate suggestion in reply to his.

"Thou know'st that Banquo and his Fleance live, but in them Nature's copy's not eterne"; by which she clearly demonstrates that her compassionate suggestion in reply to his. a very strong impression upon me, tation of the effect of fear upon creatures of on the subject of the possible annihilation of an auturally courageous constitution, which the human soul as the conscious and the subject of the possible annihilation of an auturally courageous constitution, which the has struggled by slow

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