are the reconstruction measures of President Johnson, and the negroes are still slaves. This leads to war. But it is said that 'slavery nd secession are dead issues.' Why, or how? dmit, however, that the only object is to Addentite hie defected is of political rights. How can that be effected? Some say 'it is to be done by the ballot, and not by the bayo-net.' How? That's the question. The freedmen are now in the possession of the right to vote, of course, if they vote, the constitution cannot be amended, so the only mode is to carry out practically the doctrine that the reconstruction acts are void, and our constitutions of people, backed, as they are in our State, by a clear majority of 20,-of over millions of people, backed, as they are in our State, by a clear majority of 20,-of over millions of people, backed, as they are in accordance with the provisions of the which they have enjoyed for years. It can leprive the freedmen of political rights. How can that be effected? Some say 'it is to

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own centrol) equality of the freedmen. This is 'the situation'—the question is, shall we go on and again make bad worse, or shall we try to make the best of it? "What is the reason that the negro vote, instead of being scattered, is concentrated with the full force of a solid column? It is carried by the violent opposition made to the will of the General Government in regard to reconstruction. "The freedmen have still an undefined im-pression that there is still a wish to reduce them to slavery. They certainly have a well-founded belief that there is a determination to deprive them of political equality. "This makes them 'pull together;' remove the pressure and their vote will be neutralized, and unless I mistake the power and effect of the superiority of the white man, aided as he is by education and the possession of the wealth of of the country, in a few years they

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Such a condition of things never has, within the memory of man, and never will exist. It is against the eternal laws of nature! "At that time we had it in our power to put all things right by submitting to qualitid negro suffrage. That is, let every freedman who could read and write, or owned, say one hundred dollars' worth of property, have the right to rote. Not much harm would have been scattered and neutralized. But no: "Their is a white mai's Government. Preju-dice excluded reason. How did it result?" The State is reduced to a military direct, with a provisional government, subject to the right to hold office. These terms imposed by the General cormanadug? The right to hold office. These terms imposed by the General cormanadug? The right to hold office. These terms imposed by the General cormanadug. The right to hold office. These terms imposed by the General cord the size the subject to the right to hold office. These terms imposed by the General cord has fixed the mat-ter. So, bad was again made worse. "Let me ask, why did General Lee surre-der? Because he could not help it! For the same reason, we must submit to the political, not to the scoil for the logal the general community. It is a low eximate that there were der Because he could not help it! For the same reason, we must submit to the political, not to the scoil for the regulation, whore search and hundreds of Generals. The situate of the regulation were resent and hundreds of Generals. "Let me ask, why did General Lee surre-der Because he could not help it! For the same reason, we must submit to the political, not to the scoil for the regulation of the freedmen. This is 'the situation — the question is, shall we go

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