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TRICK OF A LOVER.

One fine winter evening, early in the present century, Colonel , and his maiden sider, Patry, were sitting on each side of a de ghtful lickory fire, enjoying "offum cum "tute," without any interruption, for at hast en hour and that, considering the sex of Mes Patty, was very remarkable. The Colincl was sitting cross legged in a great arm hair, with his spectacles on, and his pipe in erg hand, and a newspaper in the other, fast Miss Patty was moving herself gentforward and backward in a low rockinglair. Close by her feet was the cat, while Carlo was stretched out at full length on the reg in front of the fire, and, like his master, fast asleep. At length the Colonel roused from his mip, took off his spectacles, and rubbed his eyes. Then, glancing at a very large pile

"I wish Henry was here to help me about

of papers that lay on the table near him,

my routs."
Well, I really wish he was," answered "Lean't expect him this month yet," yawn-

"Hadn't you better send for him?" said

I con this, the dog got up and walked tonard the door. . Where are you going, Carlo ?" said the

The dog looked in his master's face wagged his tail, but never said a word, and purged his tail, but never said a word, and pur-sued his way towards the door; and, as he could not well open it himself, Miss Patty got up and opened it for him. The Colonel seemed perfectly satisfied, and was compos-ing himself for another nap, when the loud and cheerful barking of the dog announced the approach of some one, and roused him. from his lethargy. Presently the door was epened, and a young man gaily entered the

"Why, William Henry, is that you?"

"Henry, my boy, I am heartily glad to see you," said the Colonel, getting entirely ent of the chair, and giving his nephew a hearty shake of the hand. "Pray, what has lanight you home so suddenly ?"

"Oh, I do not know," said Henry. is rather dull in town, so I thought I wouldjust step up and see how you all come on." "Well, I am glad to see you. Sit down." said the Colonel.

"So do," said his sister. " There, aunt, is a bottle of first-rate snuff

"Thank you, my boys" said the Colonel. houself broke the seal from the top of the

lintile of cordial, and drew the cork, while

"Come, let's have it," said he filling his

"Well, you must know," said Henry, "that while I was in town. I met with an old and particular friend of mine, about my own ege. About two months ago he fell desperately in love with a young girl, and wants to marry her, but dares not without the consent of his uncle, a very fine old gentlman, as rich as Crœsus-do take a little more cor-

"Why, don't his uncle wish him to marry ?" inquired the Colonel.

?" inquired the Colonel.
"O, yes," resumed Henry. "But there's the rub. He is very anxious that Bill sho'd get a wife, but he is terribly afraid that he'd he taken in; for it is generally understood that he is to be the old gentleman's heir. And. as for his uncles though very liberal in everything else, he suspects every lady who pays his nephew the least attention of being a for-

can't he let the boy have his own way?" "I think as much," said Patty. "Well, how did he manage?? said the

olonel. "Why," said Henry, "he was in a confunded pickle. He was afraid to ask his mele's consent right out; he could not manige to let him see the girl, for she lives at ome distance. But he knew that his uncle enjoyed a good joke, and was an enthusiastic admirer of beauty. So, what does he do but to and get her miniature taken, for she was extremely beautiful, besides being intelligent

and accomplished." "Beautiful! intelligent! accomplished!" exclaimed the Colonel; "pray, what objection could the fool have to her?" "Why, she is not worth a cent," said Hen-

"Fudge!" said the Colonel: "I wish I had been in the old chap's place; how did he

ger along ?" . "Why, as I said, he had a picture taken and as it was about the time for collecting rent, he thought it would make the old man good natured if he went home and offered to sist him; and so, answering all inquiries, he took the miniature out of his pocket, handid it to his uncle, and asked him how he liked it-telling him that a particular friend lent it to him. The old man was in an ecstaky of delight, and declared he would give the world to see a woman as handsome as that, and that Bill might have her." "Ha!" shouted the Colonel, "the old char

was well come up with. The best joke ever heard; but was she really beautiful?" "The most angelic creature I ever saw," said Henry-"but you can judge for yourseif. He lent me the picture, and knowing your taste that way, I brought it for you to

ok at.!'
Here Henry took it out of his pocket and handed it to his uncle, at the same time fillog his glass. Aunt Polly got out of her chair to look at the picture.
"Well, now," said she, "that is a beauty."

"You may well say that, sister," said the Colonel. " shoot me if I don't wish I had been in Bill's place. Dence take it! why did you not get the girl yourself, Henry? The most beautiful creature I ever laid eyes on! I would give a thousand dollars for such a

"Would you?" inquired Henry, patting "Yes, that I would;" replied the Colonel, she has fallen to his lot.

"and nine thousand more on the top of it and that makes ten thousand; shoot me if I would not." "Then I'll introduce you to her to-mor-

ow," said Henry. As there was a wedding at the house of the worthy Colonel the ensuing week, and as the old gentleman was highly pleased with the beautiful and accomplished bride, it is reasonable to suppose that Henry did not orget his promise.

Extracts of Letters from Rev. J. L. Lyons.

DUMA, Mt. Lebanon, July 16, 58. DEAR PARENTS :- You perceive by the date of this epistle that we have once more fled to the mountains and taken refuge in our summer retreat. And we cannot tell you how thankful we have been the past week, hat we have so pleasant and convenient a place to retire to, when driven from our home by the scorching heat of the plain. From Sabbath to Thursday, that is four days of this week, the thermometer in doors, rose to 83 -in the sun, to 106. This is very unusual heat for Duma. The thermometer did not once, if I remember rightly, rise so high as this, during the whole of the last summer. And if the thermometer has risen to 83° at this height of 3000 feet, what must the heat he on the plain?

Our house commands a fine view of the the past few days, a thick, smoky haze has been hanging over Tripoli and the Mena, looking like a vast column of heated air rising from a furnace, reminding one of the ancient fire desolated plain of Sodam, and Go-

I expect to go down to Tripoli to morrow sea and mountain, the air has become cooler.

hundred miles distant.

ing a great deal upon our Chapel at Tripoli in carrying stones earth &c. for which he'refases to accept any remuneration. Last

week we were greatly surprised and delighted by the sudden appearance of brother Calhoun. He came on a little trip for his health, spent three days with us, and preached on the Sabbath to a house full of people.

Had a fine sea breeze most of the time, which cooled the atmosphere and made my ride teer or other person to aid me, immediately brought barley for my horse, and then, coming to the house, took a broom and proceeded to sweep the sitting room, and dust the chairs, and put things in order. He afterwards went-out, and soon returned from Yanni's, bearing on his head a large round wooden tray containing plates heaped up with various kinds of food, boiled meat, boilwards evening, several friends hearing of my

arrival came in to see me.
Yesterday (Sabbath) preached to a small ish the hope that God will yet change his heart and make him a disciple of. Christ .-The converted Moslem whom we sent to Beirut a few weeks ago, arrived safely in Malta and entered the Profestant school

Our chapel is nearly finished: it will make quite a pleasant place of worship. The partition which divides the entry from the body of the church is only seven feet high, and is made of open lattice work between the doors. so that persons sitting on the long seat- outside can see and hear the preacher without

difficulty. tion for death.

The sea breeze makes it quite cool here

to-day. I expect to leave for the mountains early to-morrow morning, and will therefore close these few hasty lines. With much love to all the beloved ones.

Affectionately, your son,

LORENZO.

There is only one bad wife in the world and every crusty husband thinks that she has fallen to his lot.

There is only one bad wife in the was, that while at a foreign Court, absent the Topeka Constitution; you denounced the conviable position; but if I have the permission and consent of you, gentlement, for this sion and consent of you, gentlement, for this collist.

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SPEECH

JOHN W. FORNEY OF PHILADELPHIA.

At an Anti-Lecompton Meeting of Citizens of West-chester, Putnam, and Rockland counties, N. Y., favorable to the re-election of Hos. John B. Hask-in, held at Tarrytogen, September 2, 1858.

FELLOW CITIZENS :- I feel gratified in be-

in your presence, my personal tribute to the , saw in him the light of a moderate Conservby taken some part in the controversy which from the exciting rivalries of the day would kin tried, not only by frowns and the threats sue of the day. He was not a good enough of power, but by its blandishnents too .- | Kansas and Nebraska man for them: and And there never was a moment, from the be- they fought us, as the history of that Conging to the end of that struggle, in which vention will show, for live long days with a that man quailed or faltered. (Cheers.) It bitterness and animosity such as political

independence and great self-dental to tear only man who could carry Pennsylvania;himself loose from those with whom he had for upon the contest of that State did the ensapped, where the public man is constantly violently, and where the affection for the Adto preach. I almost shrink from the under-taking, on account of the great heat, and un-healthiness of the city. Yesterday and to-day, however, clouds are hanging over both to be able to resist the influence of power, returned to Pennsylvania, for the first time and the thermometer has sunk to 78%, so that but be able to stand without suspicion. He sjoyous in having achieved our long-cherished and the thermometer has sunk to 757, so that came from a District which had not only wish. And when we returned there, we given him a large plurality, but which had came with the full and confident hope that

my own mounts in furniture being already in character of the President; we feel that that ed by an this nomination as their death-blow.

the right, the deep valley of Kefo Hista in lore ins constituents for another trian. (Cheers thems, unmolested by the bayonets of the Adding this country desire is a good Government. In this country desire is a good Government, and still farther beyond, the plains and applause.) Yes, you not only do well, ministration on the one hand, and the one Every man in this country is not an office gardens of Tripoli; and them beyond all, the but you would not do well if you did not do slaughts of bands of foreign maranders on seeker. Nine out of ten are disinterested to the other. No man felt more/deeply in red in their relations to this Government, and Mediterranean, stretching far away, until sea comes that public men in the North are not berence to Kansas than did Mr. Buchanan.— they are ready to vote for John B. Haskin, and sky are blended into one. Frequently, comes that public men in the North are not berence to Kansas than did Mr. Buchanan.— they are ready to vote for John B. Haskin, and sky are blended into one. Frequently, said no, "can't you change too!—

towards evening, when the sir- is clear, we have done—when that time comes—that the letter of acceptance of the nomination and in the man; and Mr. Buchanan would have confidence? (Renewed laugh
baye a view of the island of Cyprus, one has done—when that time comes—that the letter of acceptance of the nomination and in people of this Congressional District, or any the speech he delivered to the Committee Congressional District, refuse to do honor to upon it in his parlor at Lancester, (at which such a man, then we become in this region a 1 happened to be present) he laid stress upon fore it was that when his inaugural address be a whimper of this thing; it will pass by race of cowards and slaves. (Cheers and aptimized that the will of the man was published, they said one to the other— like a Summer breeze." I told him that it forgiven, but he is clevated to the highest unarea mijes aistant.

The day after we came up here, our friend | Congressional District, refuse to do honor to apon it in his parlor at Lancaster, (at which if he had but fulfilled his pledges; and there-Ine day after we came up here, our triend such a man, then we become in this region a 1 happened to be present) he laid stress upon fore it was that when his inaugural address race of cowards and slaves. (Cheers and ap- the great principle that the will of the ma- was published, they said one to the otherbefore, came up from the city and spent the day and spent the plause.) My fellow-citizens, I must be a lit jurity should prevail. Why, he said to me was published, they said one to the other—plause.) My fellow-citizens, I must be a lit jurity should prevail. Why, he said to me We believe in Mr. Buchanan—we are sorry two loads, which we had left behind us in the personal, because, appearing before you a thousand times, "The South must vote for that we have not voted for him; but we are two loads, which we had left behind us in as I do, I am impelled, if not compelled, to me, and the North must be secured; and the willing to trust him and stand by him to the bis trouble. This is only one of numerous refer to a portion of the political history in only way to secure the North is to convince end. Mr. Buchanan had before him a future Tripoli. He refused to receive anything for his trouble. This is only one of numerous instances in which he has placed us under great obligation to him. He has been work. relations to the present executive of the identificant will do right with the people might have envice—a future which, it has all from the time long before I became a voter. I have reached that time of life when I can walked resolutely in the path he had marked out—the path illuminated by his resolutions when I was his intimate confidant and friend. Not have any ambition for a reelection, and and pledges—would have allowed him to go From early youth down to the present hour, . if I have the orly way to secure it is to be down to the grave with the acclamation of or rather to a period one year ago, I sustain strong with my own people at home. I the people. Posterity would have pointed ed toward Mr. Buchanan relations not only watched this struggle from my retirement in to his administration as a model and examof intimacy, but of more than intimacy.— London; I have seen what I conceive to be ple to all generations; Pennsylvania would Had he been my father, if his blood ran in the mistakes of others. I am not responsible for the administration of President her once favorite son. No, my fellow-counter have done, as all politicians have—ferever you are never to be forgiven unless Turpori, July 19th.—I came down to edly attached to him. (Applause.) I be- Pierce; therefore, I will inaugurate a new trymen; but he did not stop here. As if Tripoli on Saturday as I expected. Left Dulieved that that sentiment and affection was system; I will show to these gentlemen that for the purpose of accumulating pledge upon ma at sunrise, and arrived here about noon. reciprocated. We had tried in our good old a Pennsylvania President will stand firm to pledge, as if for the purpose of piling up a State of Pennsylvania, for many years, to the pledges of a Pennsylvania gentleman and pyramid of promises upon this question, cleet this gentleman to the Presidency. It a Pennsylvania Democrat." Now, fellow-what did he do next? He looked around to pleasant. Went to Yanni's to get the key fell to my lut-born in the country in which citizen, in that letter of acceptance, if you see whom he should get to go to Kansas for to our house; on my way, met my Moham she grew to manhood, in the country where median friend Saleh, who, as I had no mule he read law in the country where he still has to produce it here—you will find that he which had rendered Kansas, what it had been newed cheers.) I cannot. But then, Mr. But who was a very good American, and who was to produce it here—you will find that he which had rendered Kansas, what it had been newed cheers.) I cannot. But then, Mr. But then, Mr. But the purpose of settling the vexed question newed cheers.) I cannot. But then, Mr. But the purpose of settling the vexed question newed cheers.) I cannot. But then, Mr. But the purpose of settling the vexed question newed cheers.) I cannot the country where he still has to produce it here—you will find that he which had rendered Kansas, what it had been cheers.) I cannot the country where he still has to produce it here—you will find that he which had rendered Kansas, what it had been cheers.)

antly watched the movements at home pendted berks county letter, and stated there it was public, he was open, he was unrelated below that the only way to settle the Slavery quesserved in his declarations to everybody. He tion was to run the line to the Pacific so as sent to the traduced John Hickman, in an ad-

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the one that would lead the Democratic par- the Democratic party of your district have polled; but one member of the Cabinet ob- of pledges, would have gone into that chair ty to victory again. His old friends in Penn-nominated you; the Republicans like you; sylvania moved forward, and again we or they believe in you. Now, I want you to ganized. We saw the time had come when take the stump and go before your people, our champion could be presented to our peol and pledge me, James Buchanan, that I intend ple. We repaired to Cincinnati. Rivalries standing by, and it necessary dying by this principle of Popular Sovereignts. For bitterness growing out the Missouri line and myself, if I could descend to the baseness of the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska bill had republishing private letters, I might fill a voltemporarily removed other candidates from ume with similar pledges from similar authe field (or so we thought;) and Cass men, thority. Why, gentlemen, when the distining able to appear before you as one to par- Dallas men, and Buchanan men in Pennsyl- guished Secretary of State, Mr. Cobb, who icipate in the ceremony which has been and vania made common cause, and repaired to from having been a superfine Union man, has counced—the nomination, as the people's Cincinnati for the purpose of putting this been converted into a fire-cater, equal to Mr. candidate, of one of the tribunes who stood gentleman in nomination. When we reach up during the whole exciting session of Consect there, the first indication that appeared to Pennsylvania, and traversed our State gress, for an unifying principle. And I am was that the extreme South had resolved from end to end, and from county to county, paign. My ambition to assist and build up gratified, further, in being able to bear, here upon Mr. Buchanan's annihilation. They talking to delighted audiences all the time, my good old State, to push forward her great courage, the independence and consistency of a tive sentiment. They saw in him, for the gentleman whom you have thus formally first time, a public man who having been abplaced before the people for reelection. Have sent from the country, therefore disconnected the Federal Government, I would surround or you grow you should be stronger at your is not yet closed, and having been present be compelled from his position, to do justice should vote, and by their vote the destinies when various demands were made at the seat to Northern feelings, and extinguish sections of the future State should be decided. When-

of the Federal Government, I saw Mr. Has- alism. They did not trust to him, on the is- ever a Southern orator came into Pennsylrequired on his part, gentlemen, uncommon conventions can scarcely rival. But he was leg the popular feeling more and more incourage, sustaining a peculiar personal relatible only man to rescue the Democratic partense; Mr. Buchanan himself feels that evesea and the coast for a long distance. For tion, as he did, to the Excentive, to resist ty from defeat. He was the only man to rything depends upon the prudence, the sathese combined influences. It required great prevent the election of a Republican, and the gacity, and the spirit of conciliation by which been thus closely associated; a.d., more than tire tide of battle turn. From your own leave your violent Southern feelings at home; all, it required that he should keep constant State a similar disposition was manifested in you must not come to threaten; you Goverwatch over himself, lest in that great political certain quarters. In this quarter, now, where and Johnston, and you Mr. Extra Billy Smith, and cal center, where public virtue is constantly this disease of Lecomptonism rages the most mond, and you Mr. Extra Billy Smith, and remain a few days in safety.

On July 5th we were busy all day packing given to Mr. Huchanan a decisive vote; and there would be an end to the difficulty in State with private letters and private pledgup for the mountains, and on the following to no man more, I venture to say, is Mr. Buston a man whose nature was believed to es upon this question. There is not a countries of the countries of th up for the mountains, and on the following to no man more, a country to say, is officed a man whose nature was believed to estipon this question. There is not a country for the best conservative, whose character was been ty in Pennsylvania in which my letters may morning (Tuesday 6th) we all started off.— chanan indebted than to Mr. Haskin for the best conservative, whose character was been ty in Pennsylvania in which my letters may

morning (Luesday vin) we an started on. __ manner in which the Elemocratic party by Neved to be so prudent, and whose entire not be found, almost by hundreds, pledging ing quite an extensive caravan. Eight were this vicinity rolled up the vote they gave to record had been national and constitutional. Mr. Buchanan, in his name, and by his authority, and thirteen for baggage. Of the Democratic candidate in 1856. His active I believe the Republicans themtor riding, and thirteen for baggage. Of the Democrate candonate in 1600. This act At that time I believe the Republicants them, these latter, ten were for Henry; most of tive exertions, his personal devotion to the selves abandoned the campaign. They look. Duma. We do not use our nice American candidate reciprocated for pretended to re- They looked around in vain for a candidate; furniture for the mountains, but take with ciprocate) all the devotion which Mr. Haskin but events (and there is no necessity for use the mountains, but take with himself manifested, rendered him of all men spinning out this detail to a greater length.) his Cabinet. He issued his Inaugural Admires the manufactory which the Provident might be manufactory to the mountains. furniture for the mountains, but take with ciprocate) all the devotion which Mr. Haskin but events (and there is no necessity for us cheap, pine tables, cupposards, and chairs, influence man upon whom the President might reand coarse mats, and leave them all from the man upon whom the President might rebrought on a series of excitements such as dress; and here, at this point, let me say, and coarse mais, and leave them all from the filling the affairs of the Govern-was have never witnessed in our country, and that the public confidence inspireds by this ment at the seat of the Federal Capital. by the middle of August, 1856, the cam- nomination by the Democratic party, and "Positively it does my heart good to see lers for storage, and for taking care of the He did not go to Washington to betray a paign was more than doubtful. Why did it the apprehension of his election inspired in thing too much of this; and when the cup principle, or to desert the candidate of his become doubtful Decause the public opin- the Republican ranks, that public confidence was presented to my lips, I refused it.—

the aspirations of himself and the wisnes of majority should prevail.

In 1844 we went to the City of We went into the canvass. It fell to my long friends. In 1844 we went to the City of We went into the canvass. It fell to my long friends and prominent men of the leading and prominent men of the leading and prominent men of the leading and prominent men of the long for long friends. But here ter. (This is an age of newspapers and telescent to leave Democratic principles. (Laughtion of the leading and prominent men of the long for long friends.)

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South for a seat in his Cabinet. Mr. Pierce sent to leave Democratic principles. (Laughtion of the leading and prominent men of the long for long friends.) Baltimore instructed to vote for a distinguish lot to be at the head of the State Democrated citizen of your State, Mr. Van Buren ;- ic Committee of Penrsylvania. All my afed rice, stewed tomatoes, bread, apples, plums, &c., enough to last me a week. Tosylvania, as is well known, concluded that listed on the side of the candidate she had Mr. Van Buren had forfeited the confidence presented. His whole career, his character, of the Democratic party, and that it became my personal attachment and the sincere de-Yesterday (Sabbath) preached to a small us to present our own favored citizen for votion I felt for him, his family, his cause, every man who has gone there; it will ruin reply to that was, "Sir, I intend to make breeches to this official despotism, take care votion I felt for him, his family, his cause, every man who has gone there; it will ruin my Kausas policy a test." Well, Sir, said lest when November comes you do not find and all about him, hade rae so anxious for me. I have reached that time of life when I is a larger than the that high place. We did so, and we failed. long time, as though in deep thought. Icherscene with our fellow-citzens, and there the pression of speech when I say to you that I probably the peace and happiness of my sermon he remained sitting in silence for a But still in 1848 we reappeared upon the him to succeed, that I induige in no vain ex. chimot afford to risk all my prospects, and friends of Mr. Van Buren in this State repaid us in kind for the good turn we had devotion for him knew no bounds. Day and with a knowledge of the future, "I cannot were made to heal the difference. But it vania, on the 12th of October; when you opfriends of Mr. Van Baren in this State re- would have forfeited my life for him: My served them four years before. (Applause.) night, night and day, I toiled in that cam-Undaunted we continued to organize, and in paign. And there are those here to-day ed and deserted by the Administration that 1852 we reappeared in the same scene with from my own State who will bear witness to appoints me." Mr. Buchanan said to him, our former friend, and we were again defeated. That seemed to be the last chance—the last-shot in the locker—if I may use the expression. But he was appointed by Pression. But he was appointed by Pression of Minister to England.—

portant mission of Minister to England.—

While there he was removed from the scenes was the standard which marshaled the way. While there he was removed from the scenes was the standard which marshaled the way. While there he was removed from the scenes was the standard which marshaled the way. That was the standard which marshaled the way. W our former friend, and we were again defeat the fact when I say that all my own resourcof domestic politics, and quietly and observ- That was the shibboleth—that was the war allow me to meet your Cabinet face to face, That was the shibboleth—that was the war allow me to meet your cabinet face to face, cry. From Lake Erie to the Delaware river and ascertain from that Cabinet in person the from Pittsburg to Philadelphia—in every whether they will agree that I shall go there ry village and town in the State—every and carry out the pledges of the campaign to head the differences. The conferring of bines with me to rescue the American name risit our school. Found 32 scholars present. One of the pupils had died during my absence. This gave me an occasion for preaching to that line. Though in 1819, while a student-of-law with Mr. In 1819, while a student-of-law with Mr. In 1819, while a student-of-law with Mr. In 1819, which he denounced it subset tion for death. meeting in which he denounced it; subsespoke. Why, gentlemen, Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Walkspoke. Why, gentlemen, Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Walkdespot wields—this patronage induced Mr.
have got the Republican vote werdid for Mr. quently, in 1847, he came out in his celebration of the best of the Buchanan to believe that he could make his less successful. How was it made? Gentless the successful. How was it made? Gentless the could make his less successful. How was it made? Gentless to the successful over head and heels for this doctrine. Now

what was the burden of his theme? Whythe Territory but what the people of Kansas own home-to build yourselves up in your vania and called upon me, I said to him :- | was that in the year 1857 I started the news-Now, Sir, I have but one thing to say to paper which now bears my name at its mastyou; we have but a single thing before the people; every day is making the campaign nore and more doubtful; every day is makthis campaign is conducted, and for God's sake take care what you say about Kansas you Mr. Secretary Floyd, all of you, must remember that if you lose this battle here. you lose it altogether; it will be your loss, and therefore you must allow us to manage t our own way. And they did accede to that policy, without any protection, and glad-There was no deception in that fight, at least so far as I was concerned. I sowed the

thority, to the full, complete and practical recognition of the rights of the people of Kansas to decide upon their own affairs .--(Applause.)

his residence, in that country where he says stated distinctly that the people of the terric graphically termed, "the graveyard of Gov. he expects to die—and knowing him thus tory of Kansas should be protected in the ernors." He sought no inferior man; he opinion. Gen: Jackson tolerated differences of elected to the Senite of opinion. Gen: Jackson tolerated differences of language of the Senite of the well, it fell to my lot to do a good deal of sacred right of suffrage, unawed by any inthe hard work incident to the tultillment of fluence whatever, and that the will of the aspirations of himself and the wishes of majority should prevail.

The sought no interior man; ne opinion. Gen: Jackson tolerated dimerences of opinion in his friends. Col. Polk toleration of opinion in his friends. Col. Polk toleration of opinion, and you differed self turned out of the Democratic party if I will consent to it, and because I will not consent to it.

yours represented his State in the councils of the nation. He selected Robert J. Walker, and when he called upon Mr. Walker, and asked him to proceed to the Territory, Mr. Walker said to him: "Why, Mr. Buchanan, that would finish me forever; it has ruined Mr. Walker if you will go there, you will

Now, after this plain statement of facts, I will come down to my own part of this cammy good old State, to push forward her great interests, and assist in the development of surround | er you grow you should be stronger at your own counties and own States, and when you do that you will be respected and strong at the seat of Federal power. Therefore it head. I did this for the purpose of advocating Mr. Buchanan's policy throughout. I had abundant pledges as to his course, but before publishing that paper I took care to write to Mr. Buchanan's Cabinet, and to himself, and told there on what ground I intended to stand on this question of Kansas. They were so good as to send me sufficient written testimeny strengthening me in the position I had assumed. I went on with Walker and The whole Democratic press had argued constantly the policy of the Administration up to that time; but when Gov. Walker re-

voice was heard in Washington against it: but I supposed some malign: influences for the moment, had surrounded that journal; that it had had an attack of some peculiar insanity, which has lately become chronic with it, and I allowed it to pass by. But when the dark, damning deed of Lecompton was perpetrated, then I saw, for the first time that those gallant men in the Territory, Walker and Stanton, and those who acted with them contagion! had been deserted. I saw that Democratic principles had been carried out by them, and we were now called upon to turn our backs upon our pledges, and betray our manhood. (Applause.) Gentlemen, there was some-On arriving at Duma, a great crowd of our old friends flocked around us, and all our old friends flocked around us, and all of our old friends flocked around us, and all our old flocked around us, and all our old friends flocked around us, and all our old flocked around us, and all our old friends flocked around us, and all our old flocked around us, and Latty got some glasses.

"Well, my boy," said the Golonel, whose damner increased every moments from tof the house leading transport to the reason, then, had be to do any thing but the small the single jesue—Shall the small have been extinguished by the deep value of the best stories to religion to the country desire is a good Government.

"Wow yes," said Henry; "I have got que the best stories to religion to the country desire is a good Government.

"Cone, let's have it," said he filling his

cration throughout the country.

jected those frauds, there was silence. A

myself standing by one principle having followed your lead, and you have described it." Well," said he, " can't you change too ?are down on our bellies, please to walk over sweet German accent. But gentlemen-

feet; here they are, asking to be tolerated in the indulgence of an honest opinion." The reply to that was, "Sir, I intend to make breeches to this official despotism, take care

was, that while at a foreign Court, absent the Topeka Constitution; you denounced the enviable position; but if I have the permiss not believe that an American citizen, elevate made by a distinguished New York journal of the contract of the transfer of the contract of t

jected to the programme laid down by Gov. to have used his army ay, his army and Walker. I need not mention his name. treasure-your money and mine-your offi-Gov. Walker said, "That settles the question, cers and mine—for the purpose of putting gentlemen; I do not wish to go; a single down a gallant band of men for standing by negative is sufficient, and I will retire from the plain God's troth; and I would wish the field." But they took that member of that when the historian comes to write, he the Cabinet into an adjoining room, and there would not be compelled to write that that they convinced him that Gov. Walker was President was born in Pennsylvania. (Apright. They returned and gave Walker his plause. Now gentlemen, there has not been instructions. He went to Kansas with his an element lacking to relieve this unredoeminstructions in his pocket, and accompanied ed infamy—not one. There has not been a by a man well known to the country, Mr. single circumstance lacking. They have gone tanton, who went out with similar pledges. on, step by step, with the tread of fate, and destiny, trying to crush out the brave and gallant spirits who have stood forth asking for nothing but to be allowed to do right. look at the South, in whose name this deed. Lecomptonism, has been perpetrated, after its representatives in the Senate and the House have assisted in hounding down Stephen A. Douglas and David C. Broderick and their gallant compatriots in the House, the South begins to say, as they see the Administration hell-hounds pursuing and attacking Douglas and his friends in Illinois: This is too much. We are willing to accept Lecompton as gilded poison which has been extended to us, and which is to help us though the only thing which it has done has been to commit our representatives to a gross wrong towards the North. But we cannot bear this persecution." Read the letter published the other day in the New York papers from Reverdy Johnson of Maryland. Read the statement of Alex. II. Stephens and Henry A. Wise. They are clamorous against these attacks on Mr. Douglas. Public men Stanton, until the Oxford and McGee frauds in this country forget in their truckling to took place, when there was a burst of exe- the South, that Southern people are Americans as we are. They have their slavery. They have their peculiar institutions. But they reject a wrong—they reject an infamy—they reject unfairness just as readily as we do. They will not submit to this tyranny of the Administration upon Mr. Douglas .pall fell over the columns of The Washing-And so it will be when the Administration ton Union. Nothing was said upon the subject of the Oxford and McGee frauds. No begins by courting the South-by declaring that the only thing the President should do is to yield to the South, that Administration will end by the South turning upon it. What. then? It will be Tylerized. (Laughter.) The Administration of James Buchanan Tylerized-supported by a set of office holders and expectants only, with all the great parties, and the one that putat in power incluslve, standing from it and shunning it like a

> "Imperial Cosar, dead, and turned to Clay, Must stop a hole to keep the wind away." (Lau'r.) I am aware that I am talking to a mixed audience-there are here present Americans. Republicans and Democrats.

A Voice-No doubt of that. Mr. Forney (continuing)—Now, gentlemen, we who act with Mr. Haskin, we who immediately washed clean and wiped. (Laughter.) Why, gentlemen, the principles that we fought for in 1856 are now reduced to—Lewas very well with an Administration sur! seat in the synagogue, and he is pointed at as rounded by office-holders, and living all the a brand rescued from the burning. (Laughtime in the atmosphere of flattery, that was ter.) The Administration is pledged, recollect, followed by thousands of gentlemen who ex to a platform of hostility to secret political pected place; that they could come to him and say, "You are right, Mr. Buchanan, we those who speak with the rich Irish brogue or us-please trample upon us and we will be Americans and you foreigners and adopted happy and content, and hope you will believe citizens are not to recollect it when an Ameriyour policy is right." "But I tell you," said can becomes Lecomptonized; only those are I, "that there is a still, small voice in the infamous who unite with Ainericans and Repeople that instinctively rejects frauds, and publicans to vindicate a principle. (Applause.) this is not only a fraud but a dishonor. I do Then you are out of the party and are excludsome things which may not square exactly at the last moment you come forward and with the rules of religion and right, and which, if I have, I regret them; but this thing will Lecompton." (Laughter.) I have been toiling not do. (Loud cheers.) I have reached the in the Democratic party since I was a boy, stature and years of manhood, and I cannot and I am now quite 41 years of age. I never go back to Pennsylvania to eat my own voted any but a straight out Democratic tickwords and become the slave of power." (Re- et. My excellent friend, Samuel J. Randall,

patronage that has been offered them under lot-box did not damn such a party in October I, "I regret it, but if you make it a test with that the Democrats think a good deal more seems to me, gentlemen, that when the Prest en the N. Y. Tribuxe, Herald and Times, idency is conferred upon a poor mortal, it transforms him into a god, in his own estimation, or a lunatic. (Laughter.) Nobody is ity against the Lecompton candidate." (Ch'rs)

to secure to the North and to the South their respective benefits on each side of it as proposed by its original friends. Therefore, it posed by its original friends. Therefore, it will be a cans are coming to it and, gentleman, you voted for posed by its original friends. Therefore, it will be a cans are coming to it and, gentleman, you back one. When our children come to read it, they will one way for it. I saw the other day aspects occupy a peculiar relation; you voted for I do not want to go; it is by no means an local believe that an American distance and those principles.

(CONCLUDED ON FOURTH PARE.)