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## Moet's Corner. The Old Woman.

Gray-haired and very old was she. With many a wrinkle where The rose and lily once had bloomed When life's young morn was there: And often from her dim old eyes Methought there fell a tear Upon her knitting work, that told Of memories tond and dear.

and oft her bosom heaved a sigh-As from the open door She watched the little ones at play. As she had played of yore. She knew that cankering cares would com

To spoil the castles fair Their little hearts were building high. For they were built in air. She had been young-and children dear.

She called her own, had crept. Behind her chair to hide and seek,-No wonder that she wept; For they were dead, and these brought bac The memory of their tone. And drew those tears to bathe the In memory's garden sown.

## Modern Machinery

A writer on the benefits machinery has conferred upon man, anticipates the day when it will perform all the domestic drudgery now done by hand. If will carry hot and cold water to all parts of the house, bring coal up make the beds, clean shoes, attend to the cooking, and perform a thousand other similar offiaces. In some instances, the writer suggests how these things may to accomplished. In Shoes held against these brushes would be polished without labor. Coffee, ten, and simfrom slavery created by these wants, as op- teeth and bristle his mane at every decided country, and she remained to tend to him. pressive as negro servitude. The following indication of such a newsment are some of the changes produced by the steam

The poor have worked for the rich in all of humanity from the hell of oppression. The strife; drudgery disappearing, and losing themmachine tools, but other men in great numbmen are lifted up to them by machines, to side, and will make her power felt. what can I do for you next?

## Before and after Marriage. Dearest Ellen, do vou love me ! asked Dr.

few weeks before marriage.

'Ay, better than life, better than home .-You are my very soul, parted from you, I

Said the doctor in reply—I swear you are to me an angel; none so beautiful as you. May my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth if it ever speaks crossly to you.

After the docter had been married six heard between him and his wife:

you'd wash, your face, if it wan't for shame's will be.

"There you go again, you cruel bruteand I will go home to mother."

"Go, and good riddance to bad rubbish." "Don't talk so to me sir. I won't stand it old gentleman's head. The doctor ran down their guardians, their stollers. stairs at 2: 40 pace.

could a sheriff's officer.

The World as it is—Bird's Eye giving a piece of her mind to our Minister, her hand trembled violently—and the harts—claimant, respectively, that no criminal pro- law, should be regarded as a very strong and Executive should pretend to unreasonable prejudice, nor that such a state facts or the consequences; he should be conumn, for ever since the last war with Great

country in population, wealth and power, has fered under Doctors Scott and Taylor very to endanger or injure the good old ship. Pres- Santa Anna is a powerful man, and he may was: ident Pierce, so far, has given evidence of abilpossibly respisets and regulate old Alexico is You haint none on yo seed anything of the
ity, firmness and cool judgment. In the fight and make something of her you. At any rate cap'n around here have ye? ity, firmness and cool judgment. In the fight and make something of her yet. At any rate, between Old Fogyism and Young America, if he finds her in a sinking condition, and is between conservatism and filibustering, as far obliged to rumber ashore, it will undoubtedly as can yet be seen, he steers a safe middle be upon the coast of the United States; and course, with one eye upon Scylla and the oth- he will probably make timely arrangements to er on Charybdis, aware of the dangers of both. savo his own personal baggago, which is known We have some intricate and difficult questions to be of princely value. in our foreign relations, particularly with England, Spain, and Mexico, but there is no special reason to apprehend at present that they

may not be amicably adjusted. Russia.—The northern bear is generally considered, and perhaps truly, the leading power in Europe. She undoubtedly has a valid stairs and carry dust down, answer the door, title to what Kossuth calls 'a power on earth.' More than twenty years ago a sagacious French writer and statesman, De Toqueville, predicted that the United States and Russia were to become the two leading powers on In numerous businesses requiring polishing the glube. More than thirty years ago Napoprocesses, circular brushes are made fast on a leon predicted that in fifty years Europe would become either Republican or Cossac In the latter alternative. Enrope would of course be ilar things, might be prepared by gas jets dospotism would receive a check, and the desgoverned by Russia; in the former, Russian alone, with little trouble, and without the aid times of the continent would be controlled by of servants. Ascending the stairs, to answer some powerful republic. At preson, Russia, the bells, might be dispensed with, by interwith her powerful armies and her masterly dinal telegraphs. But increased facilities for plomacy, is pursuing her steady purpose of expeople to have all things near them, would diminish this labor; and moreover, using lifts, withstood her assaults for many years, and such as are used for workmen in mills, would many times repulsed her powerful armies with remove the foil altogether. Waiting on the great slaughter, but the great personned by a machine. In tiring persoverance of Russia will, doubtless fact, all kinds of domestic drudgery which re- at last be victorious. Having long ago swalquires a large number of servants in a house, lowed and digested Poland, and obtained controlling power in the cabinets of Austria and ton at the time when the yellow fever prevail-

Old England, glorious old England,

"Whose flag has braved a thousand years the hattle and the breeze." times, and not otherwise could it be. It was still moves on in her majestie career among the law of nature to win a firm platform for the nations, rich, fat, and hearty, quite an old the thinkers to stand on, and plan the escape fogy in her way, and yet not entirely destitute of the blood of Young America in her veins. steam engine came and took on itself a man's She is the world's cashier, but she will resign. drudgery-process after process was turned that office one of these days to her daughter over to it—the emancipated slaves time emal- on this side of the water, after we get our Pagamated by their drudgery, dumbly striving cific railroad through and become the regular gamated by their drudgery, dumbly striving cific railroad through and become the regular She told me she never knew how to account conclusion is irrestibly drawn, that Thomas half way house between Europe and the East for it, but the he was perfectly cold and rigid M Creary is not a criminal. The presumption he mistakes for a foe; but still went on the Indies. England bids fair to present a respect and to every appearance dead, there was a table instance of national longevity. She has powerful impression on her mind that life was selves in humanity—a struggle that will go on already lived longer than Merbuselah, and yet not extinct. The men were overborne by the the case. If guilty at ali, under the law, his till dradgery will be no more. The remains shows no signs of decay. She has had her strength of her conviction, though their own guilt is purely technical. He is morally innoare fast going. What then? There are less faults, but her character has generally been reason was opposed to it. weavers but, no fewer men. Chippers and good, and the world is largely her debtor. fillers' have disappeared behind self acting She is a friend of civilization, freedom, and was heard the solemn words—Bring out your christianity. In the struggle which seems to dead. The wife again resisted their impor-

is the engine on the watch, as though to say, a national puzzle. Like Cuffee's speckled pig, they received; if they ever expected the pestithat would not hold still long enough to be lence to abate, it must be by a prompt removcounted, she almost defice classification or de- al of the dead, and an immediate fumigation scription. Hor Emperor, Napoleon III., is al- of the infected apartments. so a puzzle. Instead of the weak, hair-brain-Beeswax of the pretty little Miss Wilson, a ed creature he was thought to be, pravious to his elevation to the Presidency, he has proved I am sure he is not dead. The men reprehimself to be a man of great nerve, shrewd, santad the utter absurdity of such an idea; cool and during. But what are really his prin- but finally overcome by her tears again deshould wither and decay like the flowers in ciples and purposes, nobody can tell. He parted With trembling haste she renewed mornings, bright and early, lie will be found ed hot onions on his feet. The dreadful half months, the following confab might have been ing a demonstration upon Belgium or Italy to think a little gentle force would be necessary.

ITALY AND HUNGARY are smouldering vol-

set Europe in a blaze. Ill show you!" And his wife jumped out of upon surrounding nations. England, France,

Ly us would be courageous, be good in her old agestill retains some of the specient tween ms teem, presented.

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BRAZIL. Her exports of coffee are increas ing, and her imports of slaves decreasing. THE ARGENTIC REPUBLIC is still struggling with revolutionary troubles. At the last arcount, which come down to the early part of April, General Orquiza was in the vicinity of Buenos Avres, endeavoring to negotiate peace in the failure of which, a siege of the city would

Penu is quiet and prosperous. Her riches Gold mines now are her Guano Islands. THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.—Their harmless people, the aborigines, are fiding away, dwindling in numbers, and will probably die at last in Uncle Sam's arms.

Cursa.—There is a great shaking among the dry bones of the Celestial Empire. A rebellion has been cating its way through her immense population for two or three years past, and strongly betokens the downfall of the Brother of the Sun, and the establishment of a new dynasty.

Japan.—Fat, and wise, and active as an oys ter, shut close in its shell, just peeping out,

A Thrilling Sketch.

One of my father's brothers, residing at Bos-Her friends warned her against such rashness. They told her that it would be death to her, She accordingly stayed and watched with unremitting care. This, however, did not avail

The half hour again came round, and again ers do more delicate kind of work. Cotton be approaching in Europe between despotism tunities; but this time the men were more miles start up with many floors, and working and freedom, she will be found on the right resolute. They said the duty assigned to them was a painful one, but the health of the

View.

The United States.—It is very proper to with the intention to coax it, or buy to rateal palid face. Accidentally the position of the intention to coax it, or buy to rateal palid face. Accidentally the position of the in Pennsylvania, if the claimant would aban of feeling in a comunity is to render the ends tent to obey the mandates of the Constitution and parmit a verdict to be tall of justice exceedingly uncertain. with the intention to coax it, or ony it, or stead pand face. Accidentally the position of the in Pennsylvania, if the claimant would aband of recing in a comunity is to rend Mixigo is still hovering between life and the powerful liquid flowed into his nostrila.— Ken in favor of the petitioner; and that he I shall not attempt to answer a

had no parallel in the world's history. If our much weakened her and deranged her whole packets, (which, we will not say,) was halled rulers continue to be wise and our people viry system. What will be the nature of Santa on her downward trig to New Orleans, by an tuous, this nation must, ere many years, take Anna's prescriptions does not yet clearly ap old lady, standing near a convenient landing. the lead in the world's affairs. The new ad pear. It is said he grits his teeth at these U. who gave the usual signal to round and take ministration is just getting cleverly under sail S. of the North, but he wilt hardly be mad a passenger. The bust was accordingly headand is eminently popular. So far, things look enough to venture on a quarrel, unless he ed to shore, the engine stopped, the plank run like a prosperous four years voyage, and it is makes up his mind to kill off his patient at out, and the anciont maiden, with signs of to be hoped there may be no serious mistake once to relieve her of her sufferings. But trepidation, tottered aboard. Her first query

> The capin was pointed out to lier. hobbled up towards him, give him a deep reverential look over the rius of her silver bowed spectacles, and the following dialogue ensued: Be you the cap'n of this boat? Yes. madam.

Be you gwine to Orleans?

That is our present intention, madam! Woll, cap'n, (producing a small bundle from under her shawl,) there's eleving eggs, and I want you to trade 'em off for me in Orleans, and get me one spool of thread, one skein of silk, and the rest in beeswax. And, cap'n would you be kind enough to wait a little minute. You see the old hen is on the nest now, and I want orfally to git another of her to make the dozen?

Executive Correspondence. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Annapolis, Md., May 2, 1853. To His Excellancy,

The Governor of Pennsylvania: Sin:-I have maturely considered the requisition made by your Excellancy, for the apprehension and delivery of Thomas M'Creary and John Merritt, charged with the crime of kidnapping a certain Rachel Parker, I must respectfully decline to comply with it, for the following reasons: You will perceive by the statement of L. A. Schoolfield, Box. (the truth of which has not

been, and I presume, will not be controverted.) that Thomas, M'Creary went to Pennsylvania not as a kidnapper, but for the sole purpose by contrivances requiring no manual labor, Prussia, she is now bent upon devouring Tur- ed to such a frightful extent, became a victim be Eliza Crocus, the fugitive slave of Mrs of capturing Rachael Parker, then supposed to and the office of a domestic servant ceased to key, and would probably make a meal of her to the pestilence. When the first symptoms Dickeyhut. It is also certain that he carried at once, if the British lion did not show his appeared, the wife sent the children into the with him the authority of a power of attorney from the owner of the alleged fugitive, or her agent, designing to act under it, in good faith It is likewise well known that he captured Raand no benefit to him. These arguments made chel Parker, believing her to be Eliza Crocus. no impression upon her affectionate heart. Neither can it be denied that he had good reason for so believing, not only from the information received in the neighborhood, but also to save him. He grew worse and worse, and from the extraordinary likeness which exists finally died. Those who went round with between Rachel Parker and Eliza Crocus, and dead carts, had visited the chamber, and seen upon which some of the most respectable citithat the end was near. They now came to zens of Baltimore were prepared to swear to take the body. His wife refused to let it go. the fact of identity. From these premises, the cont, beyond the shadow of a doubt. The first question which arises, therefore, is, would it be just for the laws of Pennsylvania to punish a man under such circumstances? The next question is, can I consent that a citizen of Maryland shall be exposed to the hazards eave the labor of ascending the stairs. Ever France, gay, fickle, revolutionary France, is town required punctual obedience to the orders for me to assure you that the people and govof an unjust prosecution? It is unnecessary ernment of this State hold the crime of kidnapping in the deepest abhorance, and that sylvania. I can, I am happy to say, see noth lits of the case, why did not Congress so de our laws visit it with the severest punishments. ing in the preliminaries of this case to warrant clared. M Creary and Merritt are claimed on of the infected spartments.

She pleaded, and pleaded, and oven knot to is, whether or not, being perfectly satisfied of the moral innocence of the accused, I am sure he is not dead. The men represented the utter absurdity of such an idea; sented the utter absurdity of such an idea; sented the utter absurdity of such an idea; and statement to make any allusions to the facts of the case, and inquire in this impression. The vindication of the indictment of a grand jury, the highest find of the moral innocence of the accused, I am and the punishment of circum. I beg to a grand jury, the highest find of the moral innocence of the accused, I are you, were the same to make any allusions to be the facts of the case, and inquire in this impression. The vindication of the indiction whatsoever, which may possibly be supposed be sufficient, it seems to me, to relieve your the people who might be called upon to act cipies and purposes, nonody can rein the parted the people says, peace, but the world hardly be her efforts to restore him. She raised his to reflect ungraciously upon any of the citi- Excellency from apprehensions as to the just as jurous. lieves him. It may be that some of these head, rolled his limbs in hol fixing, and plac-zons of another and a friendly State; never-intentions of the authorities of this State. mornings bright and early, he will be found ed not omions on ma test. And dressed in the Executives of the Executives of

counsel, on both sides, acted from the high- and to my mind in clear derogation of the let Justice, as to acquiesce in the right of an Exest and purest motives: and that, being satist ter and spirit of the Constitution and laws of contive to go behind the indictment of a jury. fied of the moral innocence of M'Creary, the the United States; nor can I agree with you and a requisition in regular form, to decide counsel for Pennsylvania considered that a that the "case of M'Creary comes within the the ments of the case. prosecution for kidnapping would not only be scope of that discretion in regard to requisi. The provisions of the Constitution must unjust to MCreary but might tend very strong tions which has always been claimed and exchave the paramount effect of a treaty stipulay to excite unpleasant feelings between two great States, which have always cherished, and sincerely trust always will continue to cherish the warmest mutual respect and attach-Maryland and Pennsylvania ment. Here, then, by the force of the facts themselves, as well as by the admission of Pennsylvania, clearly implied from the act of her acknowledged legal representatives, I am brought to the certain conclusion that Thomas M'Creary is an innocent man-

The case of John Merritt rests upon the same fact and is governed by the same principles. He was but the assistant of M'Creary; and of course should not be held accountable, if M'Creary be declared irresponsible. Under these circumstaces, I decline to com-

ply with the requisition of your Excellancy. have the honor to be, with the highest respect, your obedient servant. E. LOUIS LOWE.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, Harisburg May 26th. 1853. To His Excellency, E. Louis Lowe.

Governor of Maryland, elaved to acknowledge its receipt.

v. touching this unfortunate affair.

ly ngnt to avenge time downtain or me great and regarded in the county tion. Some excitement very naturally grew and touching the forms of requisition; but in where he has been indicted, which would out of the circumstances connected with this no instance that I have been able to discover ing a demonstration upon the remark to make a finite state of his trial exceedingly until of "Ellen, why don't you get up? you are keeps quiet until the great continental strog- body against her will, but she threw herself cortain. I could not, therefore, consent to ex- a character as to hazard the supremacy of the the right to go behind admittedly correct re- tion. Chief Justice Savage decided that decidedly the laziest woman I ever saw gle comes, between despotism and freedom to the frantic pose him to the risk, unless I felt constrained law, or endanger the integrity of trial by jury; cord and dismiss the accused on the facts of There's scarcely a bit of starch in my dickey will then be found in the hottest of the fight strength that your Excellent the case. No objection is made to form or whom is brought a prisoner arrested as a further could not easily loosen her to do so by the mandate of the Federal Conbut it's no use talking to you. I don't believe but nobody now can guess on which side he grasp. Impressed by the remarkable energy stitution. Without entering into an argument cy should have found it necessary to make substance of the requisition, and the crime gilive from justice, by a warrant from the Exgrasp. impressed by the requisition, and the erime squastion, and the erime squastion, and the requisition of an of her will, they relaxed their efforts. To all upon this point, it is sufficient to say, that I any allusions whatever, which may possibly be charged to the language of your Excellency eculive of one State on the requisition of an of ner will, they remarked the case of M. Creary fully within the supposed to reflect ungraciously upon any of is as odieus in Maryland as in Pennsylvania; of another State, under the Constitution and TALY AND FIURGARY are smoontering vortheir remonstrances and a scope of that discretion, in regard to requisit the citizens of another and a friendly State. But whilst admitting the sufficiency of the re- laws of the United States, will not inquire as always flying at me. I lead the life of a dog; ing in the distance to see their bursting fires last by dint of reasoning on the case, they ob. the from her a promise, that if he showed ereised by the Executives of the different special occasions, prevail without, but the sa- ac nuthorized inquiry into the facts, the inno- inquiry is whether the warrant on which he is set Europe in a blaze. trained from her a promise, that it me showed States of the Union. Not only the Governor's cred portals of justice, in this orderly Com- cence of the accused and then ask " if it would arrested states that the fugitive has been de-Austria, Prussia and Turker have a funo signs of life, before they again came round
the fate depending less upon themselves that
the fate depending less u bed, and caught up a cricket to throw at the and Russia are their keepers, their backers, watch upon the merits of ties is ever established according to the rules you should give your consent that a citizen of copy of the indictment or an affiliavit charging old gentleman's head. The doctor ran down their guardians, their stillers.

The answer is that the law must other crime, certified by the Executive doman-stillers.

The answer is that the law must other crime, certified by the Executive doman-stillensy, under the law or rules of comity, to be administered as it is. It is not for an Ex. ding him as authentic, have been presented.

Webut you would be courageous, be good in her old age-atill retains some of the ansient tween his teeth, breathed into his postrile, and bell, late Attorney General of Pennsylvania, a refuse.

Your Excellency's communication of the 2d treason, felony, or other crime, who shall flee Congress. nstant informing me that you had declined to from justice and be found in another State; issue a warrant for the arrest and [delivery of slin li on demand of the Executive authority of the Supreme Court of the United States. Under issue a warrant for the arrest and lettery of the State from which he fled, be delivered up, this view of the case, as settled by the highlugitives from the justice of this State, came to the State having jurisdiction of the crime? b hand by due course of mail. An unusual The law of Congress declares "that whenever ressure of other official duties must plead my the Executive authority of any State in the strength from a supposed analogy to the propolegy to your Excellency for having so long Union shall demand any person as a fugitive from justice, of the Executive authority of any duties of a committing magistrate. In these. elayed to acknowledge its receipt. from justice, of the Executive authority of any I have examined with some solicitude and State or Territory to which such person shall nuch care, the reasons thus communicated to have fled, and shall, moreover, produce a copy statutes of the respective States, or settled by ne by your Excellency, for your refusal to of the indictment found, or an affidavit made the practice of the courts, and can only in any omply with the requisition of the Governor before a magistrate of any such State or Ter- case, apply to the arrest and detention under of this State for a warrant, to arrest, the said pritory, charging the person so demanded with the local law it cannot therefore interfere fugitives, and regret that I should feel require having committed treason, felony, or other with the paramount authority of the Constitued to say, after all this consideration, that I crime, certified as correct by the Governor or tion and acts of Congress. Assuming that cannot regard the reasons assigned as sufficient. Chief Magistrate of the State or Territory your Excellency had complied with the requiindeed I feel constrained by a high sense of from whence the person so charged fled, it sition, and after the arrest and delivery of thet official duty to dissent almost entirely from shall be the duty of the Executive authority to accused to the agent of Pennsylvania, a wri the doctrines promulgated by your Excellen to cause him or her to be acrested and secured of habers corpus had issued for their liberaand delivered to the Executive authority mal Before proceeding to discuss the important king the demand, or his agent."

the requisition.

would seem proper that I should at least at law is found the right to go behind the record tourst to remove from your mind apprehen and try the ease? The injunction to deliver sions, not disguised in your communication, the fugitive under the prescribed forms of the that the prosecution of the fugitives may requisition is positive. If it had been contemhave proceeded from prejudice or unfriendly plated that the Governor upon whom the refeeling on the part of certain citizens of Penn quisition is made should inquire into the mer-

Much controversy has been held between the less, it is my duty to remind your Excels There is surely nothing in the history of the Executives of the respective States of the

Britain, Brother. Jonathan has placed her at death. Her doctor in the last resort has for Instantly there was a short, quick gasp—a (the late Attorney General) would without any plea of innocence which you have been pleas. Your view of the subject, it will be readily the heed of the nations, declaring that sage could whip the whole billing of cm, and called him in, and he is trying to see what he death man came again they found him sitting wasn't efferted. Jonathan's bragadocio opin can do to save her. It is a difficult case, and up in bed! He is still alive, and enjoying up in Chester county, had be the power to do so however, would seem to demand a passing no. From this statement of the late Attorney Gen- lice. You allogo that Mr. M'Creary went to right of the Executive, upon whom a requisieral, it must be supposed that M'Creary was Pennsylvania, not as a kidnapper, but for the tion is made, to go behind the indictment to not regarded by the counsel as morally guilty, sole purpose of empturing Rachel Parker, then notice the facts for the protection of the seif goilty at all. In pursuance of the arrange supposed to be Eliza Crocus the fugitive slave cused, hie daty is to do so. If he has the right then entered into between the cousel, a ver- of Mrs. Dickerhut. The answer to this is, to do so in one case, he is bound to do so in diet in favor of the petitioner was rendered by that the laws of Congress prescribe a mode of all, a duty utterly impracticable and never the jury. It is not for me to inquire how far reclaiming a fugitive from labour, and had Mr. should be attempted. Should an Executive bethe State of Pennsylvania might consider her M'Creary respected these forms, there would expected to reverse the action of a grand jury self bound by the deliberate act of the counsel now be no indictment against him. Had he in the absence of all the testimony on which appointed by your Excellency at the request taken the alleged Eliza Crocus before an Uni- the indictment against the accused may have of the Legislature of your State. I must re- ted States Commissioner, to establish her been found? Should an accused with he gard those counsel, thus appointed, as the rep. identity, as the law requires, the fact would tried before arrest? Should judgment be renesentatives of Pennsylvania, authorized to act have been developed that the person whom he dered in the absence of both the prosecutor n her behalf I must, consequently, assume was about to earry off, was not Eliza Crocus and accused. The inevitable effect of your that Pennsylvenia has admitted the moral in- but Rachel Parker. At best, therefore, it will Excellency's position would be to lead to a nocence of M'Creary; because upon the oppo- be seen that Mr. M'Creary carried off Rachel system thus impracticable and dangerous. If site hypothesis, I should be driven to the con- Parker in violation of the law and Your Ex- therefore I were entirely satisfied of the lanoclusion (which is wholly inadmissible) that a cellency will certainly agree with me, that cense of the accused, I could not consent to telony had been compounded, in order that he should bear the consequences.

the freedom of Ruchel Parker might thereby But this whole inquiry into the guilt or in dent so fraught with dangerous consequences. be secured. It cannot be doubted that the nocence of the accused parties, is unauthorized to the peace of the country and the endang

> creised by the Executive of the different States tion between the Sovereign and dependent of the Union." I have also scarched in vain States, and are not, only positive and mandafor the cases in which "not only the Govern-tory in their requirements, but contain a maners but the courts on habeas corpus, have to lifest intimation as to the jurisdiction of the of pentedly gone behind the requisition and have fence charged. If it had been intended to vest examined into and decided upon the merits of the slightest discretionary power in the authe cases themselves. This examination, so thority of the State to which the person chargfan from bringing me to a concurrence in your ed may have fied, beyond the right to know Excellency's views, has confirmed me in the that the offence charged is a crime in the belief, that there is nothing in the Constitu- State where committed, then the mandate tion of the United States, in the laws of Con- that he or she be removed to the State baygress, or the practice of the Governors of the ing jurisdiction would be superflows. If the respective States, to warrant an Executive in right claimed by your Excellency exists for going behind a correct record, to decide upon the purposes of protection—even as to a citi-the facts. Every suggestion which you have zen of the State to which he has fled, it folmade in defence of the accused, constitutes lows that it also exists for all the purposes of sylvania jury when trying the question of guilt pugnant to the well-settled policy of the crime or innocence, and should not, I apprehend, inal law, the jurisdiction as to the guilt or inhave attracted the notice of the Executive of nocence of the accused being vested exclus-Maryland, when enquiring into the forms of ively in the courts of the State or place where the offence was committed. Nor us it necessare. The Constitution of the United States pro- ry to argue that legislative jurisdiction over vides "that a person charged in any State with this subject is vested solely and exclusively in

This point has been clearly maintained by est tribunal known to the law, the position contended for by your Excellency derives no ceedings under a writ of habeas corpus or the tion, the legality of their detention could be features of this unpleasant controversy, it In what feature of this plain and mandatory It in the language of the Supreme Court already referred to, the act of Congress supercedes all State legislation upon the subject. and by necessary implication prohibits it how can the Executive of a State exercise a power expressly witheld from the Legislature, upon the most important considerations. Even in the ordinary practice, under the writ of habeproceeding indeed to go behind the record of the committing magistrate, and inquire in this collateral way into the guilt or innocence of the accused Be this as it may, the very point is settled in New York and doubtless other States. In the case of Clark, 9th Mendel, p. 212. The person charged had been arrested on a requisition to the Executive of New York and delivered to the proper authority, and a

On habeas corpus, a court or judge, before