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as so coordinate branch of the Govern-ment. There is an enlightened justice as well be duty of the Persient. Applications are pressed with such engerness by their the Son function of the patronage of the so numerous, and their applications are pressed with such engerness by their the sole power to try all impeach ments;" and the inspectable officers, and their applications are the sole power to try all impeach ments;" and the inspectable officers, and to in any duty of Congress, the so sumerous, and their applications are the sole power to try all impeach ments;" and the inspectable officers, and their applications are the sole power to try all impeach. The Honse of Representatives, Son brider, or the sole of th in spectra with its own night, the laces are the most dangerous witnesses. Shall he alone of all the citizens of the Uni-rights of the accused and the demands. Even with the best intentions, they are of Justice. At the commencement of each judical investigation which might lead to an impeachment, specific charges were al-unary profession where the source of the accusation against him? ways preferred, the accused had an opportunity of cross-examining the witnesses, and he was placed in full possession of the precise nature of the offence which he had to meet. An impartial and elevated standing committee was charged with this investigation, upon which, no member in-spired with the ancient sense of honor and justice would have served, had he ever expressed an opinion against the accused. Until the present occasion it was never deemed proper to transform the accuser character before such a committee withinto the judge, and to confer upon him the selection of his own committee. The charges made against me, in vague out the fear of contradiction.

and general terms, were of such a false and atrocious character that I did not enhigh and responsible duties to the country, has there been a Committee of the and atrocious character that I did not en-tertain a moment's apprehension for the result. They were abhorrent to every principle instilled into me from my youth, and every practice of my life; and I did the function of the shadow of authority from putation, and thus, to the extent of their the shadow of authority from putation, and thus, to the extent of their the shadow of authority from putation, and thus, to the extent of their and every practice of my life; and I did the House, over the whole Union, to catch influence, render the office contemptible. not believe it possible that the man existing any disappointed man willing to malign An example is at hand of the reckless man-window was perpetually closed. Walking ed who would so basely perjure, himself as to swear to the truth of any such accu-sations. In this conviction, I am inform-ed I have not been mistaken

of private conversations with the Presi-dent without the possibility of contradic-House of Representatives, usurping the

tion. His lips are scaled, and he is left at their mercy: He cannot, as a coordi-nate branch of the Government, appear between the senter of the body where it is impos-committee of the body where it is impos-committee of the body where it is imposbefore a Committee of Investigation to sible he can make any defence, and then, with impunity, and every false or prejudic. ed witness can attempt to swear away his what part of the Constitution is this terri-ble secret inquisitorial power derived?---

at one end of the avenue to perform my which of the enumerated powers can it be line of dominoes after a recently finished inferred? It is true the House cannot

JAMES BUCHANAN.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS:

SEVENAL years ago it was my fate to reside, for a few months during the spring and summer, in the uninteresting little town of B_____, New Jersey. I never shall forget the sleepy quiet of the spot, nor the stupid solemnity of its inhabitants. The houses, all alike, and unshaded by tree or shrub, stood in formal rows, like a Thus for months, whilst doing my best No such express power exists. From tree or shrub, stood in formal rows, like a game. The sin beat down upon them all day long, and seemed to have peeled the skin off the staring red roofs, so raw and glowing did they appear. In every gar-den lines of wet linen were perpetually

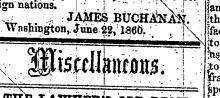
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her for her beauty only, it was her heart and soul which won me. Heaven knows that if every charm had vanished from her face, she would still have been as precious to me. Before she came to dwell among its I had known that she was betrothed to another, and she was too pure and frank to make a scoret of the fact. She spoke of Edward Waring (an officer in the navy, and who was at that time absent on a avy, and who was at that time absent on a trate on the ground, I saw her lying, pale three years cruise) with the simple con-fidence of a child, and would run joyously and ghastly, with a black mark upon her. bosom, beneath the riven tree, where I had last seen her, praying. For the first time in my life I folded

leant in sisterly confidence upon my arm, that I was praying all the while for strength to hide my love from her sweet, and raving like a maniac. They say that Time passed on, and the hour of Ed. Awas mad for weeks; but I have lost no ward Waring's return drew nigh. I heard remembrance of that day, nor of the hor-from my sister that the day of the wedding rible despair of the young bridegroom's. vas already fixed upon. Soon visions of face, as he looked upon his sweet, wife's hite satin and orange flowers were often | pulseless form. He wept; he mournedrevealed to me through an accidentally ave, inourned sincerely-but not as I did.

Washington, June 22, 1860. Miscellancons. THE LAWYER'S OLD DESK.



Steals soft through the grove, A sweet earnest lisper Of music and love. When its gentle caressings · Away charm each sigh, And the still dews, like blessings, Descend from the sky, When a deep spell is lving On hill, vale, and lea, My warm heart is flying, Sweet spirit, to thee:

When the breeze with a whispe

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Joctical.

Unto our land again i We hail thee as the harbinger Of Summer's gentle reign. The Spring is past; the seed time o'er

We trustingly swait

O'er all the fields around. And now, to cheer him for his toil, The tiny blades are seen Fast pushing upward from the soil; Those little blades so green. How they delight the farmer's heart; For in their growth he sees.

The prospect of his garners full Of wealth, and great increase. And as he sleeps, bright visions flit Across the toiler's brain; And dreaming, hears a rustling sound-

The waving of his grain. How like the farmer are we all, When in the June of life:

We've passed the spring-our choldhood's Our youth, with pleasure rife; - Our ground is plowed, our seed is sown;

And shoots are growing green;

What is our crop? (A question this

The lust for wealth, for earthly pride,

Of grave and deep import,)

And watchfully we're waiting now

For harvest to be seen.

The honors of a court?

Possession of broad acres, and

A troop of tenants low?" A fleet of ships, with golden freight,

Or aught else here below?

Or, is our crop the blessings of

The sense of justice unto man?

The love of man-nay, more-

The love of God? If this, in truth

And we shall hear, beyond the flood,

MY HEABT IS WITH THEE.

BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE.

The needy and the poor?

Our harvest will be gain;

The waving of our grain.

[days,

JUNE. BY W. O. HASKELL. We give thee welcome, blooming Jine,

Thy smiles and tears -thy sun and showers To make our harvest great, The farmer's plow has, sunk its share Into the fertile ground;

And farmer's hand has strewn the seed

-When stars like sky-blossoms Above seem to blow. And waves like young bosoms Are swelling below, When the voice of the river Floats mournfully past, And the forest's low shiver Is borne on the blast. When wild tones are swelling From earth, air and sea, My warm heart is dwelling, Sweet spirit, with thee. When the night clouds are riding Like ghosts, on the gale, And the young moan is gliding Sweet, lonely and pale, While the ocean is sobbing In ceaseless unrest, And its great heart is throbbing And wild in its breast, When the strong wind is wrestling With billow and tree, My warm heart is nestling, Sweet spirit, with thee. When in slumber thy fancies In loveliness gleam,

And a thousand romances Are bright in thy dream, When visions of brightness Like young angels start In beautiful brightness All wild from thy heart, When thy calm sleep is giving Thy dream wings to thee, Oh, say art thou living, Sweet spirit, with me?

WHAT M. D. STANDS FOR-A witty young rascal passing through the town of , in Alabaina, not long since, wanted some whiskey, and knowing it could only gentleman who, though unrecognized by him, proyed to be an old soquaintance. "Hello, Frank," said he, "When did you get to be a doctor ?" "I'm not a doctor." "Why, what's this M. D. to your name subjects. for then P. Frank saw he was caught. The Committee proceeded for months, Representatives will then have rendered but determing to make the best of it, he from 23d of March, 1660, to examine ez the Executive almost necessarily subser-

The Albany Alles is fearful if Sum. amined before them and the first and dent of each other, if the one claims and

In my former protest, therefore, I truly mittee. The Star Chamber, tyrannical resolution of Mr. John Sherman, declaring was laying down to take a nap. The only and emphatically declared that it was made for no reason personal to myself; but such a manner. For centuries there has of the Navy, "by receiving and considerbeen nothing like it in any civilized coun ing the party relations of bidders for conin violation of the rights of the coordinate try, except the revolutionary tribunal of tracts, and the effect of awarding contracts France in the days of Robespierre. upon pending elections, have set an examexecutive branch of the Government, subversive of its constitutional independence,

Now, I undertake to state and to prove, and, if unresisted, would establish a precethat should the proceedings of the comdent dangerous and embarrassing to all mittee be sanctioned by the House, and my successors. Notwithstanding all this, become a precedent for future times, the if the committee had not transcended the authority conferred upon it by the resolu-tion of the House of Representatives, balance of the Constitution will be entirely upset, and there will no longer remain broad and general as this was, I should the three coordinate and independent branches of the Government-Legislative, have remained silent upon this subject .---Executive, and Judicial. The worst fears What I now charge is, that they have actof the patriots and statesmen who framed ed as though they possessed unlimited the Constitution in regard to the usurpapower and without any warrant whatever tions of the Legislative on the Executive in the resolution under which they were in the resolution under which they were and Judicial branches, will then be real-appointed, having pursued a course not ized. In the language of Mr. Madison, merely at war with the constitutional rights of the executive, but tending to degrade the Presidential office itself to speaking on this very subject, in the 48th number of the Federalist : 'In a Representative Republic, where the Executive magsuch a degree as to render it unworthy of istracy is carefully limited both in the exthe acceptance of any man of honor or tent and duration of its power, and where-

principle. the legislative power is exercised by an as-The resolution of the House, so far as it is accusatory of the President, is confined sembly which is inspired by a supposed influence over the people, with an intrepto an inquiry whether he had used corrupt or improper means to influence the id confidence in its own strength, which is sufficiently numerous to feel all the action of Congress, or any of its commitpassions which actuate a multitude, yet tees, on legislative measures pending before them. Nothing more, nothing less. uot so numerous as to be incapable of pursuing the objects of its passions by means I have not learned through the newspapers, or in any other mode, that the comwhich reason prescribes; it is against the mittee have touched the other accusatory enterprising ambition of this department branch of the resolution, charging the President with a violation of duty in failthat the people ought to indulge all their jealousy and exhaust all their precautions.' And in the expressive and pointed laning to execute some law or-laws. This branch of the resolution is, therefore, out guage of Mr. Jefferson, when speaking of of the question. By what authority, then have the committee undertaken to inves. Government to usurp the rights of the weaker branches :- "The concentrating tigate the course of the President in regard to the Convention which framed the these in the same hands is precisely the Lecompton Constitution? By what au definition of despotic government. It thority have they undertaken to pry into our foreign relations for the purpose of will be exercised by a plurdlity of hands, assailing him on account of the instruct and not by a single one. One hundred tions given by the Secretary of State to and seventy-three despots would surely be an ordeal which scarcely any mere man our Minister in Mexico relative to the be as oppressive as one. Let those who be an under which scatter, any mereman Tehnantepec route? By what authority doubt it turn their eyes on the republic of to subject him to a reign of terror from moval from office and this from the par-are chosen by ourselves. An elective doe, which the stoutest and purest heart might moval from office, and this from the par. are chosen by ourselves. An elective des. ties themselves removed, with a view to potism was not the government we fought prejudice his character, notwithstanding for, but one which should not only be this power of removal belongs exclusively founded on free principles, but in which to the President under the Constitution, the powers of government'should be so was so decided under the first Congression divided and balanced among several bod. the year 1789, and has accordingly ever ies of magistracy as that no one could in any of the Executive Depart-since been exercised? There is in this transcend their legal limits without being ments of the Government to be corrected

committee to investigate the question of others." the printing of the Post Office blanks; nor Shoul be obtained by a physician, wrote himself is it to be supposed that the House, if Committee become a precedent, both the an order-signing it with his own name, asked, would have granted such an author-letter and spirit of the Constitution will to which a learned M. D. was attached. ity, because this question had been previ- be violated. One of the three massive from any such ordeal. They are trank, He presented it at the drug store of a ously committed to two other committees, columns on which the whole superstruct bold and honest. They detest delators and one in the senate and the other in the ure rests will be broken down. Instead informers. I therefore in the name and as wild, temptestuous, stormy feeling which no sorrow. One bright morning, a ring-House. Notwithstanding this absolute of the Executive being a coordinate, it the representative of this great people, and want of power, the committee rushed into will be a subordinate, branch of the Goythis investigation in advance of all other ernment. The Presidential office will be

but determing to make the best of it, he parts, and without any notice to myself, vient to its wishes instead of being in-answered, "Oh, that's for Mighty Dry ?" into every subject which could possibly dependent. Of course he got the whiskey.

dictive witnesses were summoned and ex. the State can be coordinate and indepen-

ple dangerous to the public safety, and deserving the reproof of this House.

It will scarcely be credited that the sole pretext for the vote of censure was the simple fact that in disposing of the numerous letters of every imaginary character which I daily receive, I had, in the usual course of business, referred a letter from Col. Patterson, of Philadelphia, in relation to a contract, to the attention of the Sec. retary of the Navy, without expressing or intimating any opinion whatever on the subject; and to make the matter, if possi-window which overloaked the whole place ble, still plainer, the Secretary had informed the Committee that "the President did not in any manner interfere in this case, nor has he in any other case of contract since I have been in the Department."-The absence of all proof to sustain this at-

tempt to degrade the President, whilst it manifests the venom of the shaft aimed at him, has destroyed the vigor of the blow. To return after this digression. Should the House, by the institution of Covode Committees, votes of censure, and other devices to harass the President, reduce him to subservience to their will, and render him their creature, then the well-balanced Government which our fathers framed will be annihilated. This conflict has already been commenced in earnest by the In this drawer were several papers and a House against the Executive. A bad precedent rarely if ever dies. It will, I fear, mediately, and found it contained the the tendency of the legislative branch of be pursued in the time of my successors, Government to usurp the fights of the character. Should secret committees be appointed with unlimited authority to range over all the words and actions, and if possible the very thoughts of the Presi-

dent, with a view to discover something in his past life prejudicial to his character from parasites and informers, this would shrink. I have passed triumphantly thro' this ordeal. My vindication is complete. The committee have reported no resolution looking to an impeachment against me; no resolution of censure; not even a effectually checked and congrolled by the by legislation. This is the highest com-

mendation that could be bestowed on the Should the proceedings of the Covode head of these departments. The sovereign people of the states will, however I trust, dragged into the dust. The House of tablished," do solemnly protest against and wavelet on the shore of life, but rath- lover's bosom. He was there he was these upprecedented and unconstitutional er the resistless undercurrent-more like proceedings.

There was still another Committee rais. There was still another Committee rais. to which I had not the slightest objection. The resolution creating it was confined to over death, cannot end its life. An ever-

we will assassingle himself by firing a re-volver up the chimney, and crying marder.

have been that every housekeeper in the the soliool-house and the meeting-house, and the only amusements not considered sinful were scandal and donation parties and sewing societies.

The house we inhabited was large and old-fashioned. "Its last tenant had been, it was said, a lawyer; a grave-stone in he churchyard near by bore his mine, and up in an unused room on the upper floor stood an old desk, which was said to have been his property. One day when he town seemed sleepier than usual, and I was doomed to several hours of loneliness, I ascended to the apartment where this ancient article of furniture was placed; window which overlooked the whole place, and, even a distant farm-house or two. There being no seat in the room, I perched myself upon the desk which I have mentioned, and, to pevent myself from slipping off, rested my hand upon a little moulding which ornamented the back. I had not remained in this position many moments, when a sharp pain caused me to start suddenly, and, looking down to examine the cause, I observed a little spring, half-hidden by the moulding that surrounded it. I had seen a spring like this before, and, knowing what it purported, I eagerly pressed it with my fin-ger, and opened by its aid a little secret drawer, of the existence of which I had miniature of a female and a lock of curly

With my curiosity aroused, I seized my reasure, and, running down to my own little room, closed the door, and scating myself in my little rocking-chair, began to examine it at my leisure. The portrait was that of a lovely girl, whose hair orresponded to that of the curly tress which lay beside it. The papers were four in number: two were little notes of invitation, written in a lively, familiar manner, beginning, "Dear Mark," and ending, Your cousin Stella;" the third was a erap of poetry in the same hand, and the but the gaunt figure at my side, and, fourth was a manuscript in large, business-like characters, but evidently not a bear to remember, I seemed to swoon legal or business document. Manuscript -at least, any except my own-always fascinates me, and I composed myself for the perusal of this wait of my own finding: The paper was old and yellow, the characters faded by time, but, by dint of pernot come soon! severance, I at length deciphered it. It was as follows:

STELLA

strange foreboding at my own heart. Love, true and perfect love, is not the some believe it to be... Love which really ing step was heard upon the pathway, a standing upon the ramparts of the Consti-tution which they "have ordained and es-softly; not the loud and glittering ripple hall, and Stella wept with joy upon her safe; she had no fear/now-her dream a quiet, undemonstrative giant than a was forgotten in the living vision of the present and fature.

I had been the first to salute her as a failure." bride, and I thanked my God that He only read the anguish of my soul.

a turning in the path we came sud-

Bhe was to leave us soon, and one pleasant afternoon we walked out towards | General in the place of JESUP, deceased.

ed window, and I knew that beneath | Friends sympathized with him, and knew place had just finished her washing and basy fingers and flying needles Stella's nothing or my sortow, out as your presence in the show bridal dress was growing to perfection. On I could see that his old buoyance re-buildings of importance in the above ware ware for the first time since I had turned, and that he was young and glad known her, Stella was sad and abstracted. again.

For hours she would sit alone watching One night-ah! many years ago-when the sky, or looking into the far distance Stella had been dead live sommers, I sat with something like fear upon her face. beside her grave, weeping, and watching None seemed to see the alteration save the lights gleaning from the windows of preself; but a lover's eyes are far-seeing, a stately mansion near at hand-lights and I had watched her face so long and so which shown upon the fair face of another ondly. Going to her one day, as she bride whom Edward Waring had wooed ingered upon the piazza, I spoke of this and won. Yes, he whom she had loved adness, and asked her, as a mother might, so well, and trusted so fondly, had wed s cause. another; and I, whose love she had never

"Mark, you will laugh at me if I tell guessed, sat there, in the still, star-lit m." she replied. "It is very foolish, Summer night, and wept upon her graveand I am ashanied to speak of it. I-I the grave which my hand, and mine only, ave had a terrible dream, consin, and I still decked with flowrets not half so pure annot shake off its influence." and sweet as the fair bud so early laid "A dream ! Tell it to me, Stella, that I beneath the sod.

ay interpret it," I said laughingly. In heaven she will be mine! Yes, sweet Dreams always go by contraries, you angel, in dream I hear the promise. I know; a terrible dream will certainly have been constant to her each moment. bring the best of good fortune to the of my sad life; and when this fitful fever dreamer." past, I join the dead ones gone before to

Stella shook her head. "I wish'I could the spirit world, I know she will be the think so," she said. "I know that I am first of all to meet me, and together we very childish, but since that dream my shall know the bliss of perfect love, unresentiments of evil have been almost marred by death or parting!. hore than I can bear. I fear-oh! I fear, The tale was done: softly and rever-Mark, that I shall never see Edward again." ently I folded up the paper, and replaced She burried her face in her hands for one all in the secret drawer once more. Then, ment, and then raised it again, covered stealing out towards the grave-yard, I with tears. "I dreampt that we were sought the lawyer's grave, and found it. valking together in a wood," she said, Close beside, with a creeping rose still speaking in a low, tremulous tone--"you clinging about its time stained marble, nd your sister, Edward and I-and that | was another stone, marked "STELLA."

denly to the bank of a river; a willow How NOT TO DROWN .- As accidents oetree bent over the water, and close becur on the water as well as on the land, side it a little boat was tied. We were and as, besides, we are just entering upon linghing and talking inerrily, when 'sull-the season when thousands of persons soek denly I felt my blood curdling in my recreation in the limpid element, it will recreation in the limpid element, it will yeins, and knew that something unearthly not be out of place to give the following was at my side. I turned with a shudder, facts, in connection with the preservation and saw a huge black thing, with wings, of life in people immersed in the water, olding a long lance in his skeleton hand. but who have not been instructed in the A good place to make a grave," he art of swimming. The recommendation whispered. "Look! a good place to how to act in the emergency emanates make a grave." He pointed to the will from a scientific gentleman, who has testlow tree, and there I saw a grave dug. ed the favorable results of his plan very sereamed and turned towards Edward, often. A multitude he says have been lint he was not there. I strove to fly, but drowned, merely because of ignorance the day had suddenly grown dark, and I concerning the simplest action in the world. He adds : "If you would escape could not find my way, nor see anything this sort of death, when you find yourself with a feeling of despair I cannot even in the water, you have only to consider away. Oh, Mark! I fear that dream fore-told my Edward's doom. Think of the face, so as to cause the nose and mouth to yourself an empty pitcher-to clasp the perils of the ocean and the sword! I can be upward, and higher than any other part not rest nor sleep. I shall die if he does of the face. If you do you this, you are safe. But once throw up your hands and Again she went, and I soothed her. down you go; in other words, like a tilttelling her that death meant marriage, and

ed pitcher. It will be well to remember laughed at her superstition, yet I felt a these instructions. The Louisville Journal bardly

nows from the sounds emitted by the black republican organs, whether they are happy or miserable over Lincoln's nomination and Seward's defeat. They are like the boy who got his month puckered by a green persimmon and couldn't make his companions understand whether he was crying or whistling. "If you are crying," A few days more and I had listened to said one of them, "you do it tolerably the words which made my Stells another's, well; if you are whistling, it's a decided

> Brev. Col. CHARLES THOMAS, U.S. A., has been appointed. Quarter Master