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CONGRESSIONAL.

division has been made; I regret that I with the administration would have it feel obliged to recognize it; and I regret prosecuted. After all, that is the materi-

this war for the paramount jurpose of abolishing slavery, must know, it they know anything, that they cannot attain their end until they annihilate the rebel army that stands between their successful down the rebellion. Turgives the strongarmy that stands between them and the est arm of the government to put it down

should we not unite all our energies? Why the power to recognize the independence should we not employ those whole energither of these rebellions States, and ought not to gies in obtaining a victory over this com- exercise it if it had the power. I desire, mon foe, and when that shall have been however, to draw at distinction between attained, then determine what use we will rebellious States and rebellious purple, and make of that victory? That is the spirit to draw a distinction between a civil and in which I should have been glad that the a foreign war. In a foreign war, all the affairs of this country should have been citizens of the states with which we are at conducted. And when the victory was, war, are our common enemies - no matter won, and this wicked rebellion be wiped whether they are engaged in the conflict out, then how we would administer the or not. But, sir, in civil war none are our government afterwards would be deliber- enemies but the persons who voluntarily ately, patiently considered, and not, as embark in the war; and the rules and usnow, in the face of a formidable foe. But, ages of war cannot apply to any other of sir, the element in this Congress and in the citizens than those who are actually this nation that is for making this war engaged in it. Even those who may be subservient to the unjustifiable purpose forced into a hostile position by the rebel of the abolition of slavery, and who would, power are just as much entitled to our pronot have this Union restored to its old tection, although they may have their status, who would rather not have this domicils in South Carolina, as though war ended without the abolition of slave- their domicils may be Councetient. All ry, would not be quiet; they have obtruded their opinions not only upon this House, but they have obtruded them every extend all over the U.S. It makes no differ-

war simply for the restoration of this Un-stitution and our laws." ion, and when that was done to terminate Now, sir, let us see what power there is the war. That was our universal declara- in Congress. If I'am right in my contion. Sir, unless I have misunderstood struction of the source from which it dethe sentiments of a number of the people rives its power, and of the extert of that of this country, under momentary excite- power, let'us see what right Congress has ment, they do desire to make this war a over the property and lives of citizens who war for the abolition of slavery, and they are not engaged in this rebellion. Let us er. mean to make this the occasion to abolish see what power it has over the reserved slavery regardless of any considerations rights of any state that ever entered into other than the accomplishment of that object. True, sir, they differ about the mode, was conferred on it by the Constitution. of action. Some of them admit that their By the recognized law of nations, the sovbject cannot be constitutionally effected ereign acquires, and can acquire, no new by Congress. Others admit that in ordin-ary times it cannot be done by Congress, bel. In support of this doctrine, I wish but that in time of war powers are vested to read from a recognized high authority n Congress by which they can do any- on this point: hing; and they insist that as the system of slavery lies at the root of this rebellion, it never can be put down until rebellion is

rooted out. Some put it on the ground of a high moral principle; some on the ground of a constitutional right; some, again, put it upon the ground of military HAS just received a large stock of new Stover, for Cooking Parior, Omegand Short purposes, for Wood or Coal, with Stove Pipe. Zite. & Construction of the Cooking Parior, Omegand Short purposes, for Wood or Coal, with Stove Pipe. Zite. & Construction of the Cooking Prompt Six Some are too learned to pretend that it is Some Millord. Oct. 25th, 1850. Some are too learned to pretend that it is Some Millord. Oct. 25th, 1850. Some Are too learned to pretend that it is Some Millord. Oct. 25th, 1850. Some Millord. Oct. 25th, 1850 Some are too learned to pretend that it is it than the people have granted to him by constitutional. The gentleman from Kan- compact in forming the constitution. sas, [Mr. Conway,] with a frankness that "AVhen the people violate the compact, I respect, addits that it cannot be done on their side, it is voidable at the soverconstitutionally, and he contends that we eign's discretion. must recognize the sovereignty of the rebels, and treat them as a foreign independent nation, and then we can subjugate them and exact from them any conditions we choose to impose upon a subjugated state. But it seems to me that the gen- and it will, as in the other case, revert to tleman from Kansas forgets that if we re- to the people. cognize them as an independent people, the world must so recognize them, and the constitution when the sovereign in-

that their being so recognized by the vades their part of the power, whereas he

their anegiance to the government, therefore the states inhabited by these men
have forfeited their state rights—that they
have no constitutional rights—and that,
therefore, we are not bound by any of the
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therefore, we are not bound by any of the
constitutional obligations that are imposed upon us. Have not such opinions as

state to this Louise that since the assemments of men, they have been. Have gen-mon or disloyancy on the part of any peo-plage of this Congress at the extra session, a principle has been gaining strength trine would lead? Suppose this war had government. Victory or no victory, it that his divided the councils of this House, been caused, as a war was once likely to remains where it was not any peo-plage and that his divided the councils of this House, been caused, as a war was once likely to remains where it was not any peo-plage and that his divided the councils of this House, been caused, as a war was once likely to remains where it was not any peo-plage and that his divided the councils of this House, been caused, as a war was once likely to remain a principle has been gaining strength. The light of that the house has divided the councils of this House, been caused, as a war was once likely to remain a principle has been gaining strength. The passed ed-John as my lover, for though he was a date for the presidency, because it wanted at the house of this House, been caused, as a war was once likely to remain a principle has been caused, as a war was once likely to remain a principle has been caused.

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last, in special session, we were united; say, "I am a citizen of the United States, we declared our purpose to prosecute this and I appeal to the protection of our Con-

"The act of the people (says Rutherford.) however injurious it may be will not increase the power of the sovereign, or will not give him a right to any more pow-

er than the constitution has given him. society called the people. The sovereign cannot of right claim any greater part of

If he chooses to abide by it, he has no right to any other power than he derives

from it, and if he choose to make it void, instead of gaining a greater part of the supreme power, he will lose what he has, "Thus the people may claim to change

remove of this country has no support account the rengion shound of where Mr. Devereux, looking superbly from the party that elevated him to powform the action that the state of the state

We also, who are prosecuting this war Oh, how deluded must any man be from Air. Lincoln on his quotation from him, after friend of mine, who gave a most learned "Yes auntie, I am going in a minute; sidefable. I thought it would be rather qually well that we cannot attain our end put down this rebellion!—I would to until we annihilate that same army. Thus Heaven it could.—Long ere this it would and honesty and he called upon this house and against the power of the President "What, child?" quany wen that we cannot attain our end put down this rebellion!-I would to expressing as comagnee in my integrity disquisition on the writ of llabers corpus, it intil we annihilate that same army. Thus, Heaven it could. Long ere this it would be a supported by the president of intil we annihilate that same army. Thus Heaven it could. Long ere this it would far we are travelling upon the same road, have been ended, if Congress had the power of the armony of the same force is to be overcome for the er, by legislative enactment, to end it. But at this matter many of the same force is to be overcome for the er, by legislative enactment, to end it. But at this arrangement, I devoted myself to many him. Now go and get with this arrangement, I devoted myself to my game, and independence to imprison men. He will find that any where were married."

"Why yet never were married."

"Why yet a very liked anybody well and so were discovered great to many him. Now go and get with this arrangement, I devoted myself to my game, and iid not look around for the sentiment upon which he was elected political minds in some of the French ready for school." And he left us with the inference that women, and I am happy to see in these that was the position of Mr. Lincoln now, troublous times that there is a like devel-Why, sir, in every act of Mr. Lincoln, opment in our women. institution of slavery in any of the States.

I refer in this book, not to the original le could not have been more explicit if passage, but to what was said of it when he had tried. Yet the gentleman turns it was charged upon Mr. Lincoln. He from all these declarations of Mr.Lincoln's said this: tentions upon this subject. Not with- to be ito inclination in the people of the to the school house I met my teacher, Mr. standing Mr. Lincoln has been assailed by tree States to enter into slave States to in- Charles Devereux. abolition journals all over the land be-terfere with the question of slavery at about on journals an over the man the great the state of the state of

honesty. Ay, signit struck me that that ployed in the protection of that war, and with yellow, bushy whiskers, and nine nonesty. Ay, sight struck me that they prove in the protection of that war, and with yellow, only whiskers, and they indorsement of honesty was a little like; they have no right to employ it in the thousand dollars worth of mortgaged length and they have no right to employ it in the property, which he is always talking about, and they have a sorry array. Mr. Seward, whom he does not indorse, other purpose than the prosecution of the Just then the school bell rung, and I and quotes Mr. Seward in his letter of instructions to Mr. Adams, in which he de-raised. Incidental injury will be done to creux-aged twenty, handsome, intelligclared the true old-fishioned Republican other parties in the legitimate exercise of ent, well educated and unmarried. The again. doctrine, that when the war has ended, that power; but if, for the purpose of ac- intellectual philosophy class was called 1st; every State will remain in the possession of all the powers it had before the war beturned aside, it is a breach of constitutionally vested in the collective body of the gan; that no institution will be disturbed. tary Seward's and Mr. Lincoln's minds are united on that question? If he does not, I can tell him they perfectly accord. I speak what I know when I say that Mr. Seward and Mr. Lincoln have no diversity of opinion at all upon that question. An assault made, therefore, upon any of is an assault made upon the administra-tion, for they are agreed.

*** Mr. Chairman, to undertake to produce all the testimony on this point to show that republicans recognize the power of the State governments exclusively upon this question would not only take an hour, precensions upon which we began the proscution of this war.

There are others who hold that because these southern men have departed from their allegiance to the government, therefore the states; inhabited by these men the contemplates.

The trine of the party was that Congress had confined to theirs.

Legislators acquire not surprised to hear him make this offer, and armies acquire not surprised to hear him make this offer, and armies acquire not surprised to hear him make this offer, and armies acquire not surprised to hear him make this offer, and armies acquire not surprised to hear him make this offer, and armies acquire not surprised to hear him make this offer, and armies acquire not surprised to hear him make this offer, and armies acquire not surprised to hear him make this offer, and armies acquire not surprised to hear him make this offer, the confined to theirs.

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Lohn Aubrey and my aunt declared was a greatsaving of troubant declared was a greatsaving

the whole blame of the war rests upon [Laughter] That journal had a spasm of ties, imposts, and excise, to pay the debts ing. My heart gave a flutter of impation of this institution of slavery upon the them. SPECH OF HEN. A. S. DIVEN,
OF NEW YORK,
In Defence of the Administration.

House of Representatives. January 22, 1882.

Mr. Chairman, I suppose I need not state to this House that since the assemblage, of this Congress at the extra sees
with of this institution of slavery upon the ground that it has caused this war, there, or servatish shout the time Mr. Lincoln was put in nomination. It shid in the general welfare, which might be superior to the force opposed to fit, one most pointed terms that the Republican most pointed terms that the Republican was put in nomination. It shid in the general welfare, one gentleman has put in large to the force opposed to fit, one party claimed no right to interfere with superior to the force opposed to fit, one most pointed terms that the Republican most pointed terms that the Republican most pointed terms that the Republican was put in nomination. It shid in the general welfare, one gentleman has put in large to the superior to the force opposed to fit, one most pointed terms that the Republican was put in nomination. It shid in the general welfare, one gentleman has put in large to the force, though it should was put in home party claimed no right to interfere with supersist the superior to the force opposed to fit, one most pointed terms that the Republican most pointed terms that t

But, sir this is not the only use I have power to those who have been following She looked up at last, to make of this sentence thus quoted from Mr. Lincoln. The gentleman left And I commend to snother individual, a she inquired.

from his mangural address down to the Mr. Fessenden thanked Mr. Diven for last document he has ever issued, he has a copy of the published discussion be head in at the sitting room door. disavowed any intention by war, legislation, or any other act, to meddle with the 1858, when Mr. Diven continued:)

present sentiments before the land, with "I have said a hundred times, and I Addie?" all this documentary evidence before have now no inclination to take it back, this House of what are Mr. Lincoln Sin-that I believe there is no law and ought

withstanding all these charges and the Lincoln said that he believed that these

place in this 110ase that former than the chare war, and the right, to ux rules and the right, eight, induced, what are the sentiments of Mr. regulations for the army. All the machin- fast; she would not like him. Mr. Jarvis John?" she asked. Lincoln upon this question?

Lincoln upon this question?

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If an army, raised for the prosecution of a foreign war, turns its arms against any other country than that which it was looked surprisedly at me, but, said noth-love with you."

was whom John was in love with !"
She shook her head.

"And I thought Mr. Devereux was in looked surprisedly at me, but, said noth-love with you." soldiers fighting the battles of our counof man; and if, in putting down a civil passed by him on my way to my seat, "do while we stood by an open window, and war, the army created and put in motion we have any trouble with those French my aunt Katharine sat by John Aubrey try, robbers, tresspassing upon the rights these sentiments of the Secretary of State, is an assault made upon, the administration of the secretary of state, is an assault made upon, the administration of the secretary of state, is an assault made upon, the administration of the secretary of state, is an assault made upon, the administration of the secretary of state, is an assault made upon, the administration of the secretary of state, is an assault made upon. The propose turns as a secretary of state, is an assault made upon. The propose turns as a secretary of state, is an assault made upon. The propose turns as a secretary of state, is an assault made upon. The propose turns as a secretary of state, is an assault made upon. The propose turns as a secretary of state, is an assault made upon. The propose turns as a secretary of state, is an assault made upon. The propose turns as a secretary of state, is an assault made upon. The propose turns as a secretary of state, is an assault made upon. The propose turns as a secretary of state, is an assault made upon. The propose turns as a secretary of state, is an assault made upon. The propose turns are proposed to the secretary of state, is a secr down, and goes to overthrowing the down, and goes to overthrowing the rights of States and interfering with the lift have time, I will call in at your house time, Mr. Devereux? I said. rights of citizens and subverting the this evening, and help you a little, while constitution of our country, they become bandits and rolbers instead of being a constitutional army engaged in constitu-

DR. E. F. WILMOT.

CIANTATE of the Allographic of the Allographic of the Manyahid of the Manya House, it might be supposed that the Ex-centive of this country has no support account the religion should be wiped out? states, connected with the domestic rela-from the party that elegated him to pow-gr. All the attacks which have been made ion; but I am answering the argument was ever claimed by this government till was ever claimed that on that increase or our arms on the near or nature time is a conceased that the tions are dangerous things, and that the ing times y glades toward the place.

Away with all such patriotism as that.

prohibit the extension of slavery we as somewhat upon the vainted war power in the light meshes of the lace curtains the a short time it came to be a regular thing bright sanshine came in and fell upon her for him to spend an evening once or twicethe figure of the Executive of this country, and in opposition to men who have professed, and who still profess to be his friends: I that some majority, and I hope a large regret it because there is one set of opinions here that favor the prosecution of this war for the purpose of abolishing slavethis war for the purpose of abolishing slave ry throughout the land. Somebody says, 601, no; but that gentleman is mistaken. I say there are such principles avowabl and advocated here.

There is another set of men here, ameng whom I rank myself, who are in favor of proscenting this war in the spirit in which proceeding the States other than those which proscenting this war in the spirit in which it was commenced—for the purpose of restoring this Union to its original posters.

I am deaving all these states in the posses states i and leaving all these states in the posses powers cannot be enlarged by any departation of the same constitutional power that they possessed before this rebellion. That they possessed before this rebellion. That is the division that exists, and I regret that it has been made, and has to be met that it has been made, and has to be met that it has been made, and has to be met that he constitution, they can be that it has been made, and has to be met they possessed for the paramount purpose of vention of, but in pursaance of the Constitution of the same over the institution of the same of the constitution of the same over the institution of the same of the same of the same careless.

I had desires to see it answered, will find ways had taken care of me; and when I and mattention to me one night, and after that he didn't come near us for nearly a that a clever woman has done it complete grew into a tall girl of fifteen, old enough that he didn't come near us for nearly a that a clever woman has done it complete. The action of the constitution to me one night, and after the action of the complete. The action of the constitution to me one night, and after the action of the constitution to me one night, and action of the constitution of the constitution. I am in matter that a clever woman could answer it. to go to kissing parties and have a young in that the didn't come near us that the ac Mr. Diven, She signs herself in her light hearted, merry girl ever since I could about me aunt Kutharine; it don't trouble pamphlet Alma Ellen Carroll. I com- remember that I was on the June morn- me at all," I said. mend her answer on the doctrine of war ing I watched her at work in the smilight. A few evenings after, John made his

glance at her face I smiled, too, and ran tion was attracted by the sound of John off up stairs to get my bonnet and satchet. Anbrey's voice, which, though low, was re-

well enough, would you marry him?" "I don't know-I suppose so. Why, what in the world has got into your head,

Addie? play from excitement caused by the scene I laughed, slammed the door, bounded I had observed the moment before, and through the hall into the road. Half way lost the game thro' inattention.

clear position of Mr. Lincoln upon this States would become all free, and immediate middle aged men in the village. Aunt was amicably settled, and if he might clear position of Mr. Lincoln upon this states would become all free, and immediately actively afterwards that he believed that ment with this garbled extract from the ment with this garbled extract from the speech of his of 1858 to give the impression upon the House, and in the minds of the does not, I will find it for him.

States would become all free, and inmediately settled, and if he might believed that Katharine was twenty seven, and of course the first wouldn't marry a young man. I she wouldn't marry a young man. I rapidly enumerated the half dozen engible ones and their suitability for my plan.

Ones and their suitability of his to do the dozen that the does not, I will find it for him. the people, so far as the circulation of his speech is concerned, that Mr. Lincoln is ment, ought to be done in these times, the advocate of the abolition of slavery by and to what we have a constitutional right handsome, good, well off, but a widower; laughed, and finally burst into hysteric Congressional action or by the war powto-do. The constitution gives Congress and I have heard aunt Katharine say she
tears. I was frightened. She pur her
the right to raise armies, the right to dedid not like widowers. Mr. Pierson,
arms about me. place in this House thus long and not clare war, and the right to fix rules and twenty eight, handsome, wealthy, but too

my late thoughts had quite driven all re- wasI whom John was in love with !"

any other country than that which it was looked sing. In French grammar my preformcreated to fight, they become, instead of ing. In French grammar my preformsaid smiling through her tears. "Miss Addie," said Mr. Devereux, as I And I did ask him the next evening.

"Yes, sir, a little," I replied. him. "Is it possible that you haven't .
"You want a little reviewing, I think. been courting aunt Katharine all this

tional duty. Why, sir, armies are as called in and spent an hour in assisting me much confined to the constitutional per with a particularly difficult task designed for the next day's recitation. So I was and obey him through life.

confined to theirs. Legislators acquire not surprised to hear him make this offer,

John Aubrey and my am

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these been advocated here? There is and tion to have begun from the people, and Heaven forgive me for introducing it here! have power to lay and collect taxes, due looked even handsomer than in the morn-

appearance, and entered the parlor where "Addie, isn't it most school time?" Mr. Devereux and I sat playing chess, while my aunt was writing a letter at a She stailed as she spoke, and after a some half hour afterward, when my atten--Coming down stairs again, I pat my markably earnest and emphatic. I turned my head and gazed in wonder. My aunt's cheeks were flushed crimson, and John's "Aunt Katharine?"

"Well?"

"If you found anybody whom you liked pale and agitated. I turned to Mr. Devereux in astonishment, but he only smiled slightly, made a move, and then waited for me to do the same. But I could not play from excitement caused by the scene

"Shall we play again ?" said Mr. Deverenz. "Good morning, Miss Addie. Recita- I shook my head, and he replaced the pieces in a box, and then took up a book. tions all ready?"

"Yes, sir." I answered, and he passed The next moment John arose, and my

from Maine; notwithstanding he has been But that is not the expression in connect on ahead, I sanutered on slowly, thinking aunt went with him to the door. She did charged in this House with retarding the ion with which he made the remark alludof my aunt Katharine. I thought it would not come back for some time, and when prosecution of the war because he was too ed to by the gentleman. If he turns be a nice plan for her to be married. The she did Mr. Devereux was preparing to tender of the institution of slavery; not through the book, he will find that Mr. next thought was who could she marry? go. He looked up quickly at her ent-There was only half a dozen unmarried rance, and then asked her laughingly if it

"I believe I did a little last winter, but don't at all now. "Are you sure?" "Quite sure," I replied, "he is so sul-

"Wait !-- do you know who you are talking to ?" "What do you mean, aunt Katharine?"

"I am John Aubrey's betrothed wife, Addie !" and she laughed, and then cried I stood mutely staring at her. At last

in the cozy corner where I used to sit with

But he wan't jesting-and neither was I when I promised a year later to love honor