parties, under whatever name, of every age and all, that worst of martyrdoms—the living martyr-this species of heroism. To think and to speak country—the Conservative party on the one side, and the consequent establishment of the two great opposing schools of philosophy, in religion, in morals and the devotion equal to that inspired by the pas the world of poetry and to the two great opposing schools of philosophy, in religion, in morals and the consequent establishment of the two great opposing schools of philosophy, in religion, in morals and the consequence of the

fluence of the peculiar views entertained on these er than fiction.

Indemental questions, must be obvious—the conservative philosophy producing one result, and the pregressive philosophy another. I recollect, with the in- sionate love of truth? Even in this-truth is strang

pleasure, the bold and honest frankness of a revergend gentleman, who, on one occasion somewhat cal love of mankind, which does nothing, trusting similar, announced with a pride which I can well understand, and with an emphasis which was the its shoulder to the wheel, and moves the world in best evidence of his sincerity—that he was a conservative—that he belonged to the conservative christianity itself—begetting the spirit af universal school of philosophy. I shall imitate his example Brotherhood: teaching the great doctrines of the school of philosophy. I shall imitate his example on this occasion, so far, as to announce just the tontrary—that I am a progressive, and that so far as I can have any just pretensions to a rank in any school of philosophy, I am proud of being ranked as an humble disciple of the progressive school.

I will not stop here to prove, but will at once assume, as the result of scientific investigation in regard to the nature of man—that we are compound beings, possessing three great classes of faculties, which may denominated our animal, our intellectual, our moral natures—that by our natural constitutions of society, is a faculties, which may denominated our animal, our intellectual, our moral natures—that by our natural equality in the great doctrines of the nature of body, or of mind; which is absurd; but in its only true sense; an equality in absurd; but in its only true sense; an equality in the great classification in point of sall the great natural, constitutional rights of strength, either of body, or of mind; which is absurd; but in its only true sense; an equality in the great classification in the great doctrines of the natural equality of man with man; not in point of strength, either of body, or of mind; which is absurd; but in its only true sense; an equality in the great classification in the great doctrines of the natural equality of man with man; not in point of strength, either of body, or of mind; which is absurd; but in its only true sense; an equality in the great classification in the great doctrines of the matural equality of man with man; not in point of strength, either of body, or of mind; which is absurd; but in its only true sense; an equality in the great classification in the great natural, constitutional rights of humanity, and rea necressary con-equance, a political equality in the derivative institutions of society in the derivative institutions of society in the derivative institutions of society in the great classes of the twofold purpose of promatic political equality in the deriva

that we are to attribute the great diversity of opinions prevailing on moral subjects. Hence, aries the division of mankind into the two great tyrdom, on the rack, and at the stake—and above the division of mankind into the two great tyrdom, on the rack, and at the stake—and above the division of mankind into the two great tyrdom, on the rack, and at the stake—and above the division of mankind into the two great tyrdom, on the rack, and at the stake—and above the division of mankind into the two great tyrdom, on the rack, and at the stake—and above the division of mankind into the two great tyrdom, on the rack, and at the stake—and above the division of mankind into the two great tyrdom, on the rack, and at the stake—and above the division of mankind into the two great tyrdom, on the rack, and at the stake—and above the division of mankind into the two great tyrdom, on the rack, and at the stake—and above the division of mankind into the two great tyrdom, on the rack, and at the stake—and above the division of mankind into the two great tyrdom. To think and to speak

Keeps what not to him belongs, But performs a selfish action,
That his fellow-mortal wrongs. " Bold in speech, and bold in action, Be forever! Time will test,
Of the free souled and the slavish,

Which fulfils life's mission best. " Be thou like the noble ancient-Scorn the threat that hids thee fen Speak! No matter what betide thee;

From this brief outline or human hature, but man history and human destiny, we are enabled that can ever possibly east in any case, is as to to see at a glance, the relative diguity of the two to see at a glance, the relative diguity of the two to see at a glance, the relative diguity of the two to see at a glance, the relative diguity of the two their discovery. This doubt, it is the province of the formations, and even revolutions, in the institutions of society; the quiry; in the spirit of ignorance, that would be always will encounter a firm and determined op the regard to their merits, or necessity, always do and the true, tasking our most exalted faculties, in the spirit of ignorance, that would be always will encounter a firm and determined op the regard to their merits, or necessity, always do and always will encounter a firm and determined op the work in state of the right of the institutions of society; the quiry; in the spirit of ignorance, that would be always will encounter a firm and determined op the work with ever increasing of the world is to be constituted to to our hands, this office creates a still stronger tread it over and over with ever increasing of the world is to be constituted to to our hands, this office creates a still stronger tread it over and over with ever increasing to yor from a leadership of the world is to be committed to our hands, this office creates a still stronger tread it over and over with ever increasing to yor from a boy, in College. I would be moral to yor from a with which it read the His.

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Soon rested those who fought: but thou Who minglest in the harder strife . For truths which men revere not now, Thy warfare only ends with life. friendless warfare! lingering long
Through weary day and weary year, A wild and many weaponed throng Hang on thy front, and flank and rear. Yet nerve thy spirit to the proof, And flinch not at thy chosen lot, The timid good may stand aloof,
The sage may frown—yet faint thou

Nor heed the shaft too surely cast. The hissing stinging bolt of scorn; For with thy side shall dwell at last, The victory of endurance born. Truth crushed to earth will rise ugain, The eternal years of God's are her's; But Error, wounded, writhes in pain, And dies among his worshippers.

Yea, though thou lie upon the dust, Die full of hope and manly trust, Like those who fell in battle here. Another hand thy sword shall wield,

"Not as the conqueror comes, They, the true hearted, come, Not with the roll of the stirring drums, And the trumpet that sings of fame. Not as the flying come, In silence and in fear-

They shook the depths of the desert's glood With their hymns of lofty cheer. Amidst the storm they sang, And the stars heard and the sea,

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But whatever may be the necestity for the practice of moral chivalry in the world at large in this age—there is a special pac-ssity for it in this country, growing out of our origin, our history, and our destiny. It is a remarkable fact, which seems to have exceed notice that each with the country are in a ficurish-

which seems to have escaped notice, that every ity of man fully exemplified! Where is our hero-important era of our history, has been signalized ism of thought—our heroism of utterance—of the mportant era of our history, has been signalized ism of thought—our heroism of utterance—of the tongue, the pen, the press—where the heroism of her sons, and has sent many to a by some brilliant display of moral chivalry. As an American product, we see it germinating, in the discovery of the continent by Columbus,—the discovery itself, a magnificent illustration of the leap of Curtius, plunges into the gulf for the safety of the Republic? Where the arts and sciton—all in one. We see it budding in the settle-institutions—the thoughts that breathe and words ment of our country by the Pilgrim Fathers, and that burn "with the enthusiasm of liberty? Terminating, it is true but no where full grown of the soles who were dear, let us ferminating it is true but no where full grown and Lord Baltimore. minating, it is true, but no where full grown—as yet, inferior to the products of the Moral Chivalry of the Old World. A humiliating truth, which we seldom hear—but a truth which brings not despair; on the contrary, new energy and determination to the true American—to contribute his exertions to complete the structure of our freedom and our glory, according to the most magnificent crops are all garnered; and the sowing

Amidst the storm they sang,
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