[CONCLUDED.] That night I slept in a dreadful place, called the Reception ward—on an iron bedstead, in a room with a stone floor. I was alone, and horribly miserable. I heard the Waits playing in the distance, and dreamed it was at a Christma

party.
Christmas morning in Whitecross street prison! A turnkey conducted me to the "Middlesex nide"—a long, dreary yard—on either side of which were doors leading into wards, or coffee rooms, on the ground floor, and, by stone staircases to sleeping apartments above. It was all very cold, very dismal, very gloomy. I entered the ward allotted to me; Number Seven, left. It was a long room with barred windows, cross tawas a long room with barred windows, cross to bles and benches, with an aisle between; a large fire at the farther end; "Dum spiro, spero, painted above the mantel piece. Twenty or thir ty prisoners and their friends were sitting at the tables, smoking pipes, drinking beer, and read-ing newspapers. But for the unmistakeable jailing newspapers. But for the unmistatement inti-bird look, about the majority of the guests, the unshorn faces, the slipshod feet, the barred win-dows, and the stone floor, I might have fancied myself in a tap-room.

There were holly and mistleton round the gas-

pipes; but how woful and forlorn they looked There were roast beef and plum pudding pre-There were roast beer and plum pudding pre-paring at the fire-place; but they had neither the odor nor the appearance of free beef and pudding. I was thinking of the cosy room; the well-drawn curtains, the glittering table, the happy faces, when the turnkey introduced me to the staward of the ward (on officer appointed by the steward of the ward (an officer appointed by the prisoners, and a prisoner himself.) who "ta-bles you off," i.e., who allotted me a seat at one of the cross tables, which was henceforward mine for all purpose of eating, drinking, writing or smoking, on consideration of a payment on my part of one guines sterling. This sum made me also free from the ward, and to have my boots cleaned, my bed made, and my meals cooked.
Supposing that I had not possessed a guines
(which was likely enough,) I should have asked
for time, which would have been granted me;
but at the expiration of three days amounted as but, at the expiration of three days, omission of payment would have constituted me a defaulter in which case the heat thing. I could have done would have been to declare pauperism, and re maye to the poor side of the prison should have been entitled to my "sixpences, amounting, in the aggregate, to the sum of three

shilling and sixpence a week towards my main-The steward, a fat man in a green "wide awake" but, who was incarcerated on demand for the damages in an action for breach of pro-mise of marriage, introduced me to the cook (who was going up next week to the Insolvent Court, having filed his schedule as a beer shop keeper.) He told me, that if I chose to purchase anything at a species of everything shop in the yard, the cook would dress it; or, if I did not se to be at the trouble of providing myself, I might breakfast, dine, and sup at his, the steward's table, "for a consideration," as Mr. Trapbois has it. I acceded to the latter proposition, receiving the intelligence that turkey and opster sauce were to be ready at two precisely, with melancholy indifference. Turkey had no

charms for me now. I sauntered forth into the yard, and passed ed the "lock" and which commun the corridors leading to the exterior of the prisbehind where a bright fire burned, and where held to be the to both the fire burned, and where a bright fire burned, and the American Axe, have achieved the wonder of this office, and that of the Christmas bird.

In a bright fire burned, and where a bright fire burned, and the American axe, have achieved the wonder of the western wilderness—a hardy, adventurous race, who, with the American Axe, have achieved the wonder of the western wilderness—a hardy, and the American Axe, have achieved the wonder of the western wilderness—a hardy, and the American Axe, have achieved the wonder of the western wilderness—a hardy, and the American Axe, have achieved the wonder of the western wilderness—a hardy, and the American Axe, have achieved the wonder of the western wilderness—a hardy, and the American Axe, have achieved the wonder of the western wilderness—a hardy, and the American Axe, have achieved the wonder of the western wilderness—a hardy, and the American Axe, have achieved the His Christmas dinner hung to the iron bars above him, in the shape of a magnificent piece of beef. Happy turnkey, to be able to eat it on the outer of the room hung a black board, inscribed in half effaced obaracters, with the enumerations charitable persons, for the benefit in perpetuity of poor prisoners. To day so much beef and so much strong beer was allotted to each prisoner. But what were beef and beer, what was nalimited tobacco, or even the plum-pudding, when made from prison plums boiled in a prison cop-

though surreptitious gin were carried in, in bladders, beneath the under garments of the per, and esten in a prison dining-room fairer portion of creation; what though brandy were smuggled into the wards, disguised as black lraughts, or extract of sarsapar to change (if any thing could change) the drea-

employments and recreations of the prisoners.
An insolvent clergyman, in rusty black, was gravely rolling out puff-paste on a pipe-board; and a man in his shirt sleeves, covering a real cutlet with egg and bread-crumb, was an officer

of dragoons!
I found no lack of persons willing to enter into conversation with me. I talked, full twenty minutes, with assedy captive, with a white head, and a coat buttoned and pinned up to the chin.
Whitebross street, he told me (or Burdon's
Hotel, as in the prison slang he called it,) was the only place where any "life" was to be seen. The Fleet was pulled down; the Marshalsea had The Fleet was pulled down; the Marshaleea had gone the way of all brick and mortar; the Queen's Prison, the old "Bench," was managed on a strict system of classification and general discipline; and Horsemonger Lane was but rarely tenanted by debtors; but in favored Whitecross street, the good old features of imprisonment for debt yet flourished. Good dingrisonment for debt yet flourished. Good dingrisonment of debt yet flourished. ers were still occasionally given "fives" and floothall were yet played; and, from time to time, obnexious attorneys, or importunate process-servers—"rats" as they were called—were even Whitecross street, he said with a sigh, was falling off. The Small Debts Act and those rev-

said) to the magnificantly flowered dressing solven the crimson Turkish smoking cap, the relvet slippers, and the estentationally displayed gold guard chain, was a "mace man," an indiwit in others. He had many namea, varying from Plantagenet and De Courcy, to "Edmonson and Co.," or plain Smith or Johnston. He was a real genteman once upon a time—a very long time ago. Since then he had done a little on the turf, and a great deal in French hazard, billiard masing, and a new sature and particular.

a little thimble rigging. He was not particular.

Bills, however, were his passion. He was under a cloud, just now, in consequence of some bill dealing transaction, which the Commission-hill dealing transaction, which the like a er of Insolvency had broadly hinted to be like a bill-stealing one. However, he had wonderful elasticity, and it is to be hoped would soon get s little difficulties. Meanwhile, he dined tice, liberty and humanity. a hat with any of the other "nobs" incarcerat

sumptiously, and smoked cigars of price; oc-casionally condescending to toss half-crowns in That cap, and the battered worn out cickly they cannot, they will not remain indifframe beneath (if I would have the goodness to Their strong arms and good swords will frame beneath (if I would have the goodness to listed under the banner of Freedom; and shoulder notice them) were all that were left of a spruce. listed under the banner of Freedom; and shoulder with their Hungarian brothers, will was due to Hungary, and to the struggling freerosy-cheeked, glittering young ensign of infant. to shoulder, with their hungarian brothers, will men of the world, than any other State in the ry. He was brought up by an old maider and, they carry that banner forward to victory and to the world, than any other senwho spent her savings to buy him a commission in triumph.

To you, Governor Kossuth, we would say the army. He went from Slowchester Grammar. To you, the army. He went from Slowchester Grammar. To you, devertor Resetting the word of School to Eastchester Barracks. He was to live Despair not falter not. Your mission is not on his pay. He gambled a year's pay away in without an object, nor shall it be without an evening. He made thousand guines bettand result.

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us day, and who took such a pity on me that mas day, and who to Mrs. Prupper. Our eldest (she shortly became Mrs. Prupper. Our eldest (show was born, by a curious coincidence, next to bristmas day—which I kept very jovially, with the control of he doctor, after it was all over, and we didn't

bristen him Whiteoross. Daily Morning Bust OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY ECRY HARPER ..... THOMAS PHILLIP

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES AMES BUCHANAN Heer to decision of the Democratic General Co

FOR VICE PRESIDENT WILLIAM R. KING. OF ALABAMA; Subject to the same decision

THE RECEPTION OF KOSSUTH. emendous Outpouring of the People UNPARALLELED ENTHUSIASM :

Eloquent Speeches of the great Magyar. Receptions of the Delegations from Neighborin Towns, fc. fc

On Saturday last, according to previous arrangements, the public reception of Governor Kossuth took place at the St. Charles Hotel, in presence of an immense concourse of people, who completely filled the street for the distance of two squares, in as solid a column as could be compressed. We made what we regard as a very accurate computation of the number present; and are perfectly satisfied that there were gathered together in Wood street, between Second and Fourth streets, not less than twelve thousand human beings; and, besides this vast assemblage, there was not less than a thousandmostly our mothers, wives, and daughters-who occupied the doors and windows of the houses on the opposite side of the street.

At nine o'clock, the Delegations from Beaver Armstrong, Butler, Mercer, and Lawrence counties were presented, each of which gave to fifty or sixty fellow-unfortunates, sauntering as listlessly as myself. Strolling about, I came to ed with Beaver; and here we were greatly surprised to find so large a delegation; and much pleased to within, a turnkey—not a repulsive, gruff-voiced hear that this county had already contributed upwards of \$300, besides a large amount that of Waters: the great valley of the West. You and a bunch of keys, as turnkeys are popularly would be contributed by the Associations of the supposed to be but a pleasant, joyial man enough, in sleek black. He had a little lodge

Gov. Kossuth :-- The citizens of Beaver, an adjacent county, under a published call, held of that dreadful grating! In another part | meeting in their court house, and appointed 100 of their citizens to meet you here, for the pur-pose of contributing their mite and expressing heir sympathy with the cause you represent. The privilege we now enjoy is felt to be one of the green and sunny spots of life, where the heart would love to dwell—where the best affections cluster around one great and glorious obtions cluster around one greate and grotous of ject—the freedom and happiness of their fellow man. For this cause you have appealed to the American people, and to this test of faithfulness to the principles promulgated to the world by the to the principles promulgated to the world by the though brandy recreant. The pure nower of the type of the space of all nations, never to be lower-the oppressed of all nations. The pure lower to the oppressed of all nations, never to be lower-the oppressed of all nations Christmas market I had brought my pigs to!

Chapel was over (I had come down too late from the "Reception" to attend it;) and the from the "Reception" to attend it;) and the congregation (a lamentable small one) dispersed form the yard and wards. I entered my own ward, in the yard and wards. I entered my own ward, and the from the properties of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of the from the yard and wards. I entered my own ward, and the from the properties of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of the from the properties of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of the from the properties of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of the properties of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of the properties of the properties of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of the properties of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of the properties of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of the properties of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of the properties of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of the properties of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of the properties of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of the carth—an instrument in the hands of a late of Good Providence, to wake up the dormant enerto change (if any thing could enauge) the dress gies of the down trodden millions of Europe, to ry scene.

Smoking and cooking appeared to be the chief say to the patriots of your own loved land: amployments and recreations of the prisoners.

Arise, your light is come, behold it in the West-

Arise, your fight is come, ognoid it in the Western hemisphere. We thank you, for the vivid portrayal of our favored political position as a nation, you have made us more sensible of our that broad and fundamental principle of human deep responsibility, not only to convert the convert that broad and fundamental principle of human deep responsibilities. deep responsibility, not only to our own posterity, but to the world. Thrones may fall and other dynasties may rise on their ruins, but should the sacred trust committed to our care, be abused, alas for Liberty! But you have applied the touchstone, you have spoken from the heart to the heart; and with one spontaneous and simultaneous burst of feeling, millions have proclaimman on the tower of our political fortress, gives forth the cheering note-all's well.

DELEGATION FROM ARMSTRONG COUNTY. The following address was then delivered by . Alexander Fulton, Es 1., on behalf of the Delegation from Armstrong county :--County Delegation, whose organ I have the honor and cordial welcome. Not only do we welcome

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with a sigh, was
ot and those revlican sentiments in Europe, and the advocate of that ching on ... The single people and those reversities on the strong, and the adoctic of that chindren County Courts would be many for it cause, which is now engaging your best efforts and feeling is almost universal among us, and so deep and earnest is it, that the prayers of those who minister at the altar, ascend up as incense to heaven for you, and the sympathetic tears of brance before the throne of the Almighty, in behalf of Kossuth and his bleeding Hungary.—

But language utterly fails to give expression to we wish it and you complete success. This might and majesty of a universal humanity, then feeling is almost universal among us, and so let Kossuth invoke the God of him whose likeness sold). guard chain, was a mace man, an indi-al who lived on his wite, and on the want of in others. He had many names, varying brance before the throne of the Almighty, in But language utterly fails to give expression to the depth of the emotions we feel. Our people on the turn, and a great deal in French hazard, roulette, and rouge et not. He had cheated bill-discounters, and had discounted bills himbel. He had been a picture dealer, and a wine merchant, and one of these wasterious a line of these wasterious and have no hope. nerchant, and one of those mysterious individ-units called a "commission agent." He had done a little on the stock exchange, and a little done a little on the stock exchange, and a little d-making, and a little skittle sharping, and ready, as a people, to actively carry out this principle, in your case; and to sustain our government in any course of policy it may deem proper to pursue, having for its object the promotion of civil and religious liberty; and we

would place it unequivocally on the side of jus But whether or not our government shall interfere, the sympathics of our people are with you: and should another Their strong arms and good swords will be e

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Should it be practicable for you to visit our industrious and patriotic citizens, it would be a set me free. I paid the gate fees, and gave the source of great pleasure to them, and they would receive you with open hearts, and extend to you a brother's hand and a brother's welcome. company with a pretty cousin with glossy black But whether you visit us or not; or whether we sair, who was to have dived with me on Christshall ever meet you in this world again or not, from our inmost souls, we wish you the most ple has ever risen again. This fact it was which complete happiness; and pray the God of Battles to bless you and your beloved Hungary.

> -DELEGATION-FROM BUTLER COUNTY. The Butler county Delegation, through their our noble but unfortunate "Fatherland" the grateful homage of sympathising hearts But, sir, we are well aware that the mere expression of sympathy is not that which can or twenty minutes, when he appeared on the render efficient sid to the cause for which you belong of the Hotel and west heiled by the can have and still are so nobly extending: and we hope to be able to convince you that the citizens of Butler county will not be behind any of their

> dom for Hungary. DELEGATION FROM MERCER COUNTY. A gentleman, whose name we did not learn, addressed the Governor on behalf of the People of Mercer county;—assuring him that, though on behalf of the citizens of Pittsburgh and Alemote from the route of his journey through the country, he would find that they were not ess warm in their feelings for the cause of Hungary than any others, and that they would be found ready to contribute their proportion towards securing freedom for the world.

ical aid as will most promote the cause of Free

DELEGATION FROM LAWRENCE COUNTY. Lawrence county then came forward; and, through Dr. D. Leasure, of New Castle, address ed him as follows:-Gov. Kossurii:-The pleasing duty has been imposed upon us, by the citizens of New Castle,

that we, in their name, convey to you their earnest solicitation, that you would visit their town; and express to you their profound sympathy and regard for your person, your princi-Permit us to say, for them, that the liveliest motions of their hearts, have been with you and your countrymen, in your brave though saful struggle for the ancient liberties of

Hungary, -in your present defeat, through reachery-in your exile-in your countless sufferings, and in your prayers and anxiety for the wn trodden nations of Europe Their prayer is, that you may be nerved for the present task of presenting the claims of the oppressed millions of the Old World, before the cause they do love the law, national as well as Your appeals find a fervid response in their earts. With you they feel that this Republic, cting on its high perogative, and in vindication acting on its high perogative, and in vindication of its own just rights, may, and of right ought to see that the Laws of Nations are faithfully, impartially and promptly executed; and as a stitute, unreal in substance and barren of obliga nation, may we be brought to see, that our Republic, in the Divine Providence of the Supreme law of nations, unregistered in memory, and and also of that aid, without which all professing somewhat similar to Mr. Blow.

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You are now entering the vale of the Father will here meet with men whose character is peculiar only to themselves, you will see the dominion of savage beasts, and more savage men, and by its terrible effectiveness on Braddock's day, the spot on which you now stand, was once made a "dark and bloody ground."
The father of his country, whose name and we all renerate, was then here; the ruling spirit, and saving genius of the storm of the battle. From this place, little bands of fearless men sat out upon their heaven sped mission of men sat out upon their nearen speu mission of jury.

Liberty on earth. I show went that that poker carrying civilization into the wilds of an untried of an Joseph on the Duquesne Greys and Jacks.

Our Government, as a party interested, and the property of the property o wilderness; and while with the rifle they drove

ceased to echo from hill and plain, when golden recreant. The pure flower of liberty we would harvests and rising cities, announced that a new "Star Spangled Banner."
To the American, the word West has talismanic power. Its almost boundless territory its people, whose whole empire is of the mind, point it out as the very emblem and place of power, where one day freemen may dictate terms

o a despotic world in arms. rights which has sent us here to tender our aid and sympathies to you and your brave country men, beyond the Great Salt Lake; and to send with you the true prayer of our hearts, that when Hungary again draws the sword of the Patriot and right, it may never be returned its rest, until your country shall be redeemed from the power of its usurper, and reinstated in ed, the spirit of '76 still exists. Yes, the watch its more than pristine glory in the bright galaxy Such are the sentiments of our Western people; and such are the spontaneous feelings of

the whole American people. It is impossible for us to feel otherwise. We look upon ourselves as a missionary people, to preach the gospel of civil liberty; at all times, in all seasons and in Delegation from Armstrong county:—

all places, uninfluenced by the frowns of tyrants abroad, or the fears of the timid at home. We believe, that as we fought for our liberties, that as we passed through an ordeal of fire and a baptism of blood; so must they—that as not received aid and comfort? from a distant people, so will they; and when the hour comes for the contest, and men determined to do or die for the freedom of the masses, shall arise in the number of the freedom of the masses, shall arise in the number of the freedom of the masses, shall arise in the number of the freedom of the masses, shall arise in the number of the freedom of the masses, shall arise in the number of numbers of numb

and the memory of their country's Father.

To these several addresses Governor Kossuth made a very neat and appropriate reply, which occupied about half an hour. He spoke of the generous sympathy that had been almost every are the mystic ways of the Almighty! where manifested for the cause of his poor counshould rejoice at the present moment, to see it | France; but nowhere had the full, fresh gushings | take a position in the affairs of the world, which | of true sympathy so plainly been seen and so could not fail to say that he had been much asstruggle occur between you and your oppressors, sympathy spring up se universally over our country, and more especially in this State; because Union. He would not appeal to any other sen-on a former occasion you remarked that many timent of the People but the highest and holiest considerations of duty and justice; but he might be pardoned for saying, that if we hoped to preserve our own liberties, we must extend a helpinghaud to those in Europe who now wished to be free, but who were groaning under the weight of despotism. He did not say,—he would not be still, saye in obedience to Him that walked the waves.

On a former occasion you remarked that many sonation of Freedom; and lew hearts were taken who did not beat in unison with the speaker and his cause.

When Kossuth concluded, Col. Black claimed the attention of the multitude for a few minutes, may there not be something significant in this? There is a tempest raging in the hearts of oppressed millions, which will not be still, save in obedience to Him that walked the waves.

when I was at liberty to retire to my cold ward. So ended, my Christmas day—my first, and I hope and helieve, my last Christmas day—in prison.

Next morning my welcome friend arrived and Next morning my welcome friend arrived and source of great pleasure to them? and they return to the should not live to see, her freedom and independence established. Kossuth replied that to him, he should address himself to the People Guilty.

Kossuth replied that the wonderful workings of Providence respectively. Should it be practicable for you to visit our industrious and patriotic ditizens, it would be a source of great pleasure to them? and they the mission. GENTLEMEN—Crossing the mountains of Penr sylvania, I found the old Swiss proverb confirmed tory sustained the declaration,—that for no nation which has once died has there ever been a

> made him look so earnestly to the present state pathy, benevolent as nature itself. of his country, and those of Europe that were like her; and this led him so fervently and zeal. ously to appeal to the People of the United States for the exertion of that moral influence Unairman, Capt F. C. Negley, spoke as follows:
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> Which alone can now save the struggling freemen of Europe. He most earnestly thanked the genor to you a warm welcome to Western Pounsylvation you are warm welcome to Western Pounsylvation of Europe. He most earnestly thanked the genor them which alone can now save the struggling freemen of Europe, was the lustre-of-sympathy which the stars of your great Union cast over from afar, no State has manifested more universally, its otherwise and the residue to the struggling freemen of Europe. He most earnestly thanked the genorement of Europe and Eu nia, and to render to you, and through you to would more fully explain his views on Monday at the meeting appointed for that day. Our distinguished guest then retired for fifteen bulcony of the Hotel, and was hailed by the continued shouts of the immense multitude. Here ter of this place is industry. Well, who says he was introduced to the People by WILLIAM W industry says working men; and working man neighbors in cheerfully contributing such prac-

> > eloquently effort of his life. ADDRESS OF COL. BLACK. Governor of Hungary-Sir: It is my duty, legheny, and other places in this county, to ofyou a warm welcome to our firesides. The

> > him welcome, on behalf of the citizens, in an

duty is a pleasant one, and I perform it with gladness and gratitude. The people for whom I speak, area frugal and industrious people, not given to pageantry nor display; nevertheless, they count the time as not lost which is taken from the common labor of the day, and given to the labor of love in Freedom's cause. For yourself personally, and the sacred ministry in which you are employed -- for your country, and every step of her career, her glory and per gloom, her past renown nd present sorrow

for everything which can make her heart sink or swell, the sympathies of those around you are earnest, anxious and sleepless anxiety and expectation have strained the strings of many hearts, and, if we would, we could not be indifferent to your cause. Resistance of op ression, devotion to independence and self gov ernment, have made and preserved us a nation These are vital parts of our system, and a portion of the food with which we nourish them, is changeless, unfaltering; and active love for those who struggle with the spirit that dwells in us. That is a bad intervention which comes between us and our affections.

The people whom it is my good furture now to represent, are lovers of law, and recognize its obligation with no reluctant loyalty. And beprinciple and established antiquity, it is that

much neglected and unconsidered law of nations vernor of all things, has been made a recep- which never dies. When Antigone answered It is one of the first articles of that law, that different nations should do each other as much good in peace and as little harm in war as possible, looking properly to their own interests If this be true, what right could Russia have to begin without provocation the slaughter of a us And if she has thus broken the most precious

precepts of its code, making desolate one of the amily of nations, and there is no common civil shall the tyrant be tried. The American nation

why he breaks the atomicipal Law, which binds us both, and proteots us both.

Your opponents try to drive us into premature extremities by assuming false positions, not justified by the ground on which we stand. We do not say that our country should run herself and the law of mations, trampled down by the Despots of the worlds into a war. But we do say that the law World. rashly into a war. But we do sny, that the lau World.

"Does it not become us then—is it not a duty en nations will rise. Go on developing the imposed on us to give our weight to the side of dowers of your sympathy into fair substantial fiberty and justice—to let mankind know that we are not tired of our own Institutions—and to protest against the asserted moves of alter.

Great things, to be achieved, require a whole gative proposition:
"Does it not become us then—is it not a duty Russia, with her Austrian appendage, claims it is Europe which wants associations of friends the right not only to alter it at pleasure, but to of Hungary, through all your land, in order that trample it under foot before it is altered. She does with it as she pleases, laughing to scorn all responsibility, and the civilized world must stand still, subdued into unmanly silence, by her insolent and arrogant pretensions.

As for others, it is not our business to speak: As for others, it is not our business to speak :

we protest against that, we do no more than our duty, and if Despotism sees fit to be offended, and the offence leads to war, the offence taken and the offence leads to war, the offence taken and the offence leads to war, the offence taken and the leads to war, the offence taken and the leads to war, the offence taken and the leads to war, and leads to be the battle will still come but the glory and the leads to war, and leads to be the leads to war, and leads to be the lea at just complaint is the cause of the war, and might and majesty of a universal humanity, then let Kasmit involve the God of him whose likeness

of living to hear the last crowned head on earth bit this world good night."

Sir, the singular spectacle is presented of a nation which administered its own government for a thousand years, stretching out its arms across the sea to ask for help of one which has extreme pleasure that he had derived from his but just passed the three-score years and ten of visit to this country,—because of the warm and one man's life. Wonderful and past finding out During more than twenty generations, you government stood fast, defying all the shocks of try. He had had warm assurances of support time; and you, its representative, now stand from the People of England, and even from upon a spot where empire has changed domin-France; but nowhere had the full, fresh gushings of true sympathy so plainly been seen and so man heart calls on all the world to render up the consider fall as in the United States. Indeed he sensibly felt as in the United States. Indeed he seals of government, but not till then.

On this spot Industry has built her palaces, the greatest grater and the greatest orator and the greatest orator and the greatest orator. tonished that those powerful well-springs of and wields a sceptre of undisputed power. Her bled to hear the greatest orator and the greatest court is held in every work-shop, and her mind listers are men, whose jewels are drops of sweat in a tonone foreign to his ideas, until within the which glisten day and night upon the neck, the

of manhood and love. I need not say that they

that the Spirit of Freedom loveth to dwell in resurrection—no crushed and down-trodden Peo- the mountains." The weather was cold, but the mountain hearts were warm; and upon the very snow, sprung up around me the flowers of sym-Since I have breathed the air of your Republic, which you proudly call the "land of the free and the home of the brave," the bounty of Providence has strawn many a flower of console-Providence has strewn many a flower of tion and of hope in my thorny way, but bright Citizens of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, you have wreathed the flowers of Pennsylvania into a garland full of blossoms and hope, like the Drange tree of fruit, and to this garland you have added the fairest flowers yourse

Your orstor told me that the peculiar characis the noblest title upon earth. I am proud of would give him a written answer as soon as poshaving belonged to the working classes. Gentlemen, amongst all the generous testimoaddress that may well be regarded as the most ninks of sympathy, that of working men is the dearest to me, because there is not only a touching and elevated idea, but also a true reve lation of the power of principles, in the fact that those who have no other capital than their time, and no other freasure than the honest hard work

of their hands, sacrifice their time, pause in their work, and even sacrifice one part of what they have earned by their labors, wherewith to support the cause of liberty. Indeed, such a manifestation is dear to the heart, and cannot fail to be attended by the blessings of God. Such sympathy I am sure, I have met here, and I thank you for it, with the sincerest feelings of a thankful heart in my bleeding country's name.

My country! that very word brings with full weight its sorrows home to my heart, which your

warm reception made me almost for a moment Well may my country rejoice at the honors which upon its exiled chief the people of America bestows, and God knows every moment of rejoicing, is a great benefit to poor Hungary now; but you are too practical a people not to excuse my country when it looks over the ocean to me, with the question in its tearful eyes, "What is the result of all these demonstrations, of all these honors, of all this sympathy, what is the prac-tical benefit of it to oppressed Europe?" i cannot answer, yet, this question, urgen though be the necessity of suswering it. Hope and fear alternate in my heart, and the irrepair. able value of swiftly passing time, imposes new sorrows upon my heart. But considering, when I am overlooking the scene around m

Imav confidently say, that Hope prevails. Yes, it is impossible that such a manifestation, from such people, should be nothing more than mere applause to the melancholy part we had to per form in mankind's tragedy. The gallant interpreter of your views has given me full assurance that in the manifes tion of the mighty torrent of the public opin ion of your nation, there is a conspicuous sign of great events foreboded—there is an uphen ing of the people's heart, proclaiming world that the powerful Republic of the West is becoming conscious of its glorious destiny, which is to become the Rock on which the Hall of the whole earth within its precints.

Be sure, gentlemen, either this must be, or you will have soon to fight for your own position from which your very freedom is depending, be-cause, Despotism, once victorious over Europe, will not endorse a Republic like yours as a power upon earth. You will be attacked in your most vital in-

the Union are more conspicuously represented threshold of the West, linking together the in ribunal to which the injured can resort, where terests of the Gulf of Mexico with the Atlantic -those of the new world of the West with the is now sitting in judgment on the case, and thus representing the agricultural, these thousands around you are a part of the manufacturing and commercial interests of your

Great Republic.
People of America! great, glorious and free: And, sir, your country, banished from herself, lone, wandering, but not lost, may rely upon youst and friendly verdict, for the women of youst and friendly verdict, for the women of your relative properties. America are empannelled with the men upon the until you are left alone, the only bulwark o Liberty on earth. I know well that that people also possessing judicial functions, has a right to show cause ries of Cerro Gordo and of Vera Cruz, would summon any other government to show cause why the Law of Nations is broken, as I have a right to summon my neighbor to show cause why he breaks the Municipal Law, which hinds us both, and proleots us both.

guage of Mr. Webster in his great speech on the Greek Revolution is good Gospel, and we adopt it with all our heart as set down in this interror shout it out with the powerful vice of those gative proposition:

Tyrants will tremble, falls

ng, at pleasure, the law of the civilized world?" cren now, the republican principle is replaced That law, sir, is the Law of Nations, and by the sanguinary ambition of a mock Emperor;

As for others, it is not our business to speak; but for us and our children we are solicitous to say, that the side of Liberty is our side, and the Institutions of our country are very dear to us. And we claim the right for our country to protest against the oruel combination by which your country for a while is crushed. And when opportunity to become the first nation upon carth to which humanity will look up with last-

Remember that we suffer for these same princi-ples. Stretch out your giant hands across the waves, to become the Keystone of those principles, on earth, as your State is already the Keystone of your great Republic.
Gentlemen, I bid you, with the warmest feelings of my heart, farewell!

This address was received by the People with the highest demonstrations of gratification and approval. The air was frequently rent with uzzas, — handkerchiefs innumerable waved from the opposite windows,-and no accident or in a tongue foreign to his ideas, until within the last three years. That immense mass-swayed Pennsylvania had gone farther to proclaim what was due to Hungary, and to the struggling free- of these but finds himself bound to independence to and fro by desire to see the speaker, and hear reedom and self-government, by the closest ties his every word-in solemn stillness or in fervid outbursts of approbation, stood there the impersonation of Freedom; and few hearts were there

When Kossura concluded, Col. Black claimed the attention of the multitude for a few minutes,

Invitation to Governor Resenth to Visit On Saturday, soon after Gov. Kossuth addressed the multitude in front of the St. Charles Hotel, he was waited upon by WELCOME B. SAYLES, Esq., who was delegated by the Legislature of the State of Rhode Island, now in session to present a series of resolutions to the Magyar chief, cordially inviting him to visit that State, and be. come the guest of the people. The resolutions were couched in very eloquent language, and expresed the heartfelt sympathy of the Legislature and people of Rhode Island for the cause of Republican Freedom in Europe. After reading the resolutions, Mr. Sayles made some appropriate, eloquent and fervent remarks, which were loudly applauded. Gov. Kossuth said he would not make a speech in reply to the flattering resolutions presented by the gentleman, but

sible. SPECIAL NOTICES.

If The undersigned hereby give notice, that, with the leave of Providence, the Address of the Clergy, by Dr. McGuz, the Chairman of the Committee, will be prene leave of Providence, the Address of the Clergy, b. br. M'Gill, the Chairman of the Committee, will be preented to Gov Kossurn, in the Cumberland Presbyteria. Church, an Tuesday, January 27th, at 3 velock, P. M. The friends of Hongary, and or the cause of Civil an Religious Liberty in the Nations of the Earth, are con Religious Liberty in the Nations of the Earm, are condially invited to the meeting
The middle block of pews, as far as may be necessary will be reserved for the Ministers and the Students of the Theological Seminaries of Allegheny.

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