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"Even as a flower?"

"No fairest; be not to me as a flower.

The uncertain sun calls forthing electors breath.

The specifiest perfume gives the specifiest death—
The sport and victim of a summer hour,
Fairest, be not a flower:" "Even as a stor?"
"No, brightest; be not to me as a star, one of millions, and the burrying cloud? wrapta the glittering solendor in His should; Main pales its lustre, and itshines after. Brightest, be not a star !

"Even as a dove?"
"No, purest; be not to me as a dove.
spoller oft breaks in upon its rest,
Ling the downy jnya of its soft nest,
And plunging silence through lis native grow
Purest, be not a dove!" "No, my most truthful; he not as a rock, nocks the embracing wave or stands alone overless groom, in drawy wastes unknown, Schneless altke to fortune's smile or shock. Changeless, be not as a rock?"

"Even an-inyself ?!"

My soul's heat idel, be but as thyself;
ighter than flower.

rer'than dove, and in thy spirit's power.

Hendier than rock!

Yes, be thyself, thyself-only thyself!

The Union. SPEECH

OF THE HON. JAMES COOPER. We give place below to the brief but eloquent speech of the Hon. James Cooper, in the U. S. Senate, on Monday week, on the motion to receive a petition presented by Mr. Hale, praying for a dissolution of the Union. It will be read with interest, as presenting in a brief space, not only what are the sentiments of the honorable Senator, but also timents of the honorable Senator, but also the whole creation of God has neither nook The whole creation of god has neither nook to the continuous properties.

the sentiments of the People whom he reof the states. In Pennsylvania, he who would preach disunion is a traitor. There

thus far, that the prayer of the petitioner must be respectful to the body to which it was to be presented. This petition I do not think is respectful; for it asks substantially what the honorable Senator from Massachusetts asserts that it does, and that is, that we should violate the oaths which we took at the chair in which you are sitting. It is not bound, much as I am in favor of the right of or, with my respected colleague, to repre-

val in voting against the reception of this pe- is no refuge from confession but suicide, and tition. Sir, in every emergency Penusylvania will be found steadfast to the Union. She is opposed to the agitation of the question of dissolution, whether at the North or the South. She believes it is a question that ought not Williams David to be mooted any where, and that it is full of mischevious consequences to the good un-Watson Job # 2 derstanding which ought to exist between the different portions of the country. She knows the value of the Union. She understands that her own interests, the interests of her People, are wrapped up in the perpetuation of that Union. But without any interested motive to attach her to it, she is attached to it, and will remain attached to it. She looked from his window into the darkness, and over the well guarded court of the castle, forts of the old thirteen States—by the mother of the thirty States which now compose this Union. I represent the sentiments of my constituents fully. The union is dear to me, because it was achieved by the current and the creaking weather-code electrond and the creaking weather-code electrond and it known to the first made it known to the first made it known to the current and the creaking weather-code electrond and the creaking weather-code me, because it was achieved by the outpouring of the blood of the citizens of all the bawled as if chiding the storm.

sent here, and that I shall have their appro-

A Choice Extract.

An aged man, without an enemy in the world, in his own house, and in his own bed,

THE FATAL SECRET. BY DANIEL WEBSTER.

is made the victim of a butcherly murder, for mere pay. Deep sleep had fallen on the destined victim, and on all beneath his roof.

A healthful old man, to whom sleep was sweet, the first sound slumbers of the night held him in their soft but strong embrace.— The assassin enters, through the window The assassin enters, through the window already prepared, into an unoccupied apartment. With noiseless foot he paces the lonely hall, half lighted by the moon; he winds up the ascent of the stairs, and reaches the door of the chamber. Of this, he moves the lock, by soft and continued presented the stairs of the stairs and reaches the door of the chamber. sure, till it turns on its hinges without noise; and he enters, and beholds his victim before him. The room was uncommonly open to the admission of light. The face of the innocent sleeper was turned from the murderer, and the beams of the moon, resting on the gray locks of his aged temple, showed him where to strike. The fatal blow is givlife had been destroyed by the blow of the bludgeon. He even raises the aged arm, that he may not fail in his aim at the heart, and raides raise raise aim at the heart, buried his spurs in his sides, and

vanished.

ance occasioned still more consternation.

They believed that the former prognosticated some dreadful event, which the latter

betokened to be near. On the knight this

anticipation had a terrible effect; he became

pale and haggard, and his countenance assu-

ses out through it as he came in, and escapes. He has done the murder—no eye has seen no ear has heard him. The secret is his own, and it is safe!

Ah! gentlemen that was a dreadful mistake. Such a secret can be safe nowhere.—

the sentiments of the People whom he represents, in reference to the present exciting and say it is safe. Not to speak of that eye controversy, and its bearing upon the union which glances through all disguises, and beholds everything as in the splendor of noon, would preach disunion is a traitor. There is but one sentiment among the People, and that is pride in, and attachment to our glorious confederacy, and as Mr. Cooper says, an earnest desire that it may be perpetuated to the latest posterity:

Mr. Cooper—I desire to say a single word before the vote is taken on this question. I have always been the advocate of the right of petition in its broadest and most extended sense. I believe it is a right which belongs at once to explore every man, every thing, at once to explore every man, every thing, at once to explore every man, every thing, and looking the country of the caver. The affrighted baron in the long hours of despondency and weak-needs of mind he approached, unawares, that part of the country where the old woman with the white hair had appeared to him, and blood, seldom succeed in avoiding discovery. Especially, in a case exciting so much attended to the providence hath so ordained, and doth so govern things, that those who break the latest posterity:

Especially, in a case exciting so much attended to the providence hath so ordained, and doth so govern things, that those who break the desired to him, and blood, seldom succeed in avoiding discovery. Especially, in a case exciting so much attended to the chase, and in his present distraction of mind he approached, unawares, that part of the country where the old woman with the white hair had appeared to him, and blood, seldom succeed in avoiding discovery. Especially, in a case exciting so much attended to the chase, and in his present distraction of mind he approached, unawares, that part of the country where the old woman with the white hair had appeared to him, and looking fearfully into the country where the old woman with the white hair ha to every citizen, that it is guarantied to him by the constitution, and that antecedently to all human enactnients the right existed. I whisper is a thousand existed minds intensely then exerct intensely whisper is a thousand excited minds intensely then exerct into the covery and from its dark. They stood as if fascinate or the dors the distribution, and that antecedently to all human enactnients the right existed. I whisper; a thousand excited minds intensely have therefore, I repeat, been its advocate at dwell on the scene, shedding all their light, bosom the knight still heard their moanings home, and in the halls of the National Legislature. But I have always discriminated stance into a blogg of discovery. Meanting such an inhabitant. It finds itself preyed on by a torment which it dares not acknowledge respectful; it is not proper; it is asking to God or man. A vulture is devouring it, more than we can grant; and I am therefore and it can ask no sympathy or assistance, to entangle him, the fatal secret struggles with still greater violence to burst forth. It

> suicide is confession. A Sketch.

must be confessed, it will be confessed, there

A FEARFUL APPARITION. TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN. In a wild and remote region of the Scotush

Highlands, there stood on a rocky height, an corpse, in silent prayer, his hounds moaning old fortress. One stormy evening, in harvest, its lord

Che Useful.

BY 2. P. WHIPPLE.

"Books-light houses erected in the good sea of time—books, the precious depositories of the thoughts and creations of genius books, by whose sorcery time present, and the whole pageantry of the world's history moves before our eyes; these now visit the firesides of the humble, and lavish the treatsures of their intellect upon the poor. Could we have Plato, Shakspeare, and Milton, in our dwellings: in the full freshness of their their hearts, few scholars would be uffluent enough to afford them physical support; but the living images of their minds are within the eyes of all. From their pages their mighty souls look out upon us in all their Trembling, the knight retired from the window, and ordered the people to give her what she demanded. The domestics, frightened at the apparition, placed some food without in a basket, and then secured the doors all the while repeating pracers, intil sublime and enchanging regions. doors—all the while repeating prayers, until sublime and enchanting regions—regions they heard the strange old woman carry away which, to all that is lovely in the forms and

the food. As she stepped out of the castle colors of earth, gates, the hounds mouned mysteriously after Add the Add the gleam,
The light that never was on yea nor land.
A motion of the hand brings all Acadia
to sight. The war of Troy can at our bidding, rage in the narrowest chamber. With-From this time, regularly, every third evening, the lantern was seen in the castle-yard. and no sooner did its strange twinkling begin out stirring from our firesides, we may roam to be visible through the darkness, and the light steps to be heard to totter softly over the pavement, than the lord of the castle hastened back from the window, the domestics put out the basket of food, and the hounds are constituted in the arrangillar will the arrangillar to the state of paradise. Science, art, literature, philoso-paradise. out stirring from our firesides, we may roam paradise. Science, art, literature, philoso-phy—all that man has thought, all that man has done, the experience that has been moaned sorrowfully till the apparition had One day—it was now the beginning, of bought by the sufferings of a hundred genwinter, the knight followed the chase in the erations—all are garnered up for us in the wildest part of the mountains. Suddenly his world of books. There, among realities, in hounds darted up a steep height, and, expec- a 'substantial world,' we move with the ting a good capture, at the risk of imminent danger, he forced his shuddering horse over the slippery, stony ground. Before a cavern, in the middle of the ascent, the hounds stood partitions which trammel it in life. The crowned kings of thought. There our minds partitions which trammel it in life. The still; but how felt the knight when the figure hard granite of conventionalism melts away of a woman stepped to the mouth of the abyss, as a thin mist. We call things by their and with a stick drove back the dogs! From right names. Our lips do not give the life to en! and the victim passes, without a struggle or a motion, from the repose of sleep to
the repose of death! It is the assassin's
purpose to make sure work; and he yet
plies the dagger, though it was obvious that
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lantern-bearer stood before him. cidents of rank or fashion enpobles a dunce, bludgeon. He even raises the aged arm, that he may not fail in his aim at the heart, and replaces it again over the wounds of the poniard! To finish the picture, he explores the wrist for the pulse! He feels for it, and ascertains that it beats do longer! It is accomplished. The deed is done. He retreats, retraces his steps to the window, passes out through it as he came in, and escapes. He has done the murder—no eve has seen

Half frantic, he turned his horse's head, buried his spurs in his sides, and gallopped down the steep, accompanied by the yelling hounds, towards the castle.

Soon after this strange occurrence, the lanter was no longer seen in the court of the castle.—They waited one day—several days and friends cool, and health forsakes us—when this great world of forms and shows appears a "two-edged lie, which seems but Half frantic, he turned his horse's head, or shields a knave. There, and almost only appears a 'two-edged lie, which seems but is not,' when all our earth-clinging hopes If its first appearance had alarmed the lord of the castle and his domestics, its disappear-

and ambitions melt away into nothingness, Like snow-flakes on a river.
One moment white, then gone forever, we are still without friends to animate and console us-friends, in whose immortal countenances, as they look upon us from books,! we can discern no change; who will people med such a disturbed appearance, the inmates of the eastle were of opinion that the appari-tion gave warning of his death. It was not so. solitude with shapes more glorious than ever glittered in palaces; who will consecrate sor-

then crept into the cavern, and from its dark Miscellann. and ready to kindle the slightest circums and crees.

Stance into a blaze of discovery. Meantime, At last, summoning resolution, he sprang the guilty soul cannot keep its own secret. If from his horse, and, with determined courage, it is false to itself; or rather it feels an irresistible impulse of conscience to be true to itself. It labors under its guilty possession, on itself. It labors under its guilty possession, and known not known not known not known here the dead body of a worm blaze stretched. resistible impulse of conscience to be that itself. It labors under its guilty possession, and knows not what to do withit. The bu-which the dead body of a woman lay stretched occurrence, brought to the lips of every break to the residence of out. On drawing near her, he recognized the strange fatality. At the time when the blood by a torment which it dares not acknowledge to God or man. A vulture is devouring it, and it can ask no sympathy or assistance, and it can ask no sympathy or assistance. bound, much as I am in favor of the right of petition, to vote against the reception of the petition which has been presented.

In the State of Pennsylvania there is a deep, I was going to say everlasting, attachment to the union of these States, and there is no considerable or respectable portion of the people of that Commonwealth that are not in favor of the prepetuation of the States to the latest posterity. The sentiment expressed in the petition is not the sentiment expressed in the petition is not the sentiment of the People of that State, or of but very few of them at least, and I have said that I am acting but in conformity to the wishes of those whom I have the hon of the wishes of those whom I have the hon of the wishes of those whom I have the hon of the wishes of those whom I have the hon of the wishes of those whom I have the hon of the wishes of those whom I have the hon of the wishes of those whom I have the hon of the wishes of those whom I have the hon of the wishes of those whom I have the hon of the wishes of those whom I have the hon of the wishes of the search of the fatter of the fatter of the fatter of the death of the dead body, a billet, on which, with her and there from heaven or earth. The secret wishes expressed in the petition is not the which the murderer possesses, soon comes to which the murderer possesses, soon comes to which the murderer possesses, soon comes to which the detail is only child!

More slowly than the faithful hounds, who mistress, did the unianpow knight become say believe a mandi either from heaven or earth. The secret the ground, and the features were those of the threshold of the governor of the Invaher lover.—She saw it in the brooks. Her hair he had often called a net, in which his life was entangled.—Net and life were by one stroke destroyed. She then thought of those justice, for mercy, on her lifes, the young holy ones of the church, who in humility had lived unknown and despised beneath the parental roof, and, as a penance, she has besought alms from her father's castle, and lived among the rocks from which her lover fell. But her penance draws near its end—the crimson stream fails. Ah! fath—'! the crimson stream fails. Ah! fath—'! he crimson stream fails. Ah! fath—"

She would have written "father," but the

the tyrant. But a few minutes were allowed for her recovery, and the horrible test was

stream was exhausted, which, with unspeak- er with a meaning smile, which his discusable sorrow, the knight perceived had issued sion with his brutal council had brought to his lips, and told her that in consideration of her was found by his servants near the condition. He turned as he spoke, and received in his hand a goblet filled with the dark fluid. "The condition was this,—to beside him. He buried his daughter in the cavern, from which he never afterwards drink a draught of blood to the welfare of the came out. The unhappy hermit forced every nation." The dreadful words were no soon-one from him; his faithful dogs alone he er heard than they achieved what all the agony of the past scene had failed to accom-plish, and the poor girl fell senseless before valley sent forth a wild and strange sound, first made it known to the surrounding laid before her, in purchase of her father's

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