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(YREKA, 1873.) Which it is not my style To produce needlest pain By statements that rile Or that go 'gin th grain, But here's Captain Jack still a livin , and Nye has no skelp on his brain! On that Caucasian head

There is no crown of hair It'is gone, it has fled! And Echo sez "where ?" And I asks. "Is this Nation a White Man's is generally things on the square She was known in the camp

As "Nye's other squaw." And folks of that stamp Hez no rights in the Law. But is treacherous, sinful and slimy, as Nye hey' well known before. But she said that she knew Where the Intins was hid.

And the statement was true, For it seemed that she did Since she led William where he was con Seventeen Modocs, and-slid! Then they reached for his hair But Nye sez, "By the Law

Of Nations, forbear!

I surrenders-no more :

And I looks to be treated, you hear me ?-as a prisner, a pris'ner of war!" But Captain Jack rose And he sez "It's too thin, Such statements as those It's too late to begin. There's a Modoc indictment agin you, O Paleface

and you're goin' in !" "You stole Schonchin's squaw In the year sixty-two; It was in 'Sixty-Four That Long Jack you went through, And you burned Nasty Jim's rancheria and his wives and his papposes too.

"This gun in my hand, Was sold me by you 'Gainst the law of the land. And I grieves it is true!" And he buried his face in his blanket and went a he hid it from view.

"But you're tried and condemned And he paused and he hemmed-But why this resume? eut off like a rose in its bloom. So I asks without guile, And I trusts not in vain If this is the style That is going to obtain-

If here's Captain Jack still a livin', and with no skelp on his brain? BRET PARTE. ARDS.

SALISBURY ELKLICK, P. O. Note.-Among the pages of war house, not a block distant.

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an ethereal form, administered to his wants with so much judgment and infinite maternal love. He rallied, and his convalescence brought a con
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cent, I recommended a temporary change of climate, and ordered him change of climate, to his bome in Auburn. There he parency of national flags, yet he more." improved greatly, and gave hope of a hardly dared to move a finger for fear In another room I found Mr. Han-bleeding; before he has time for affected manner received the expressspeedy recovery; but a few weeks af- of drawing an unwilling groan. His sell, piteously groaning on the bed. thought the assassin is on him, strikions of their respect and sympathy plied a litle girl. ter, the malaria still remaining in his face bespoke, however, his joy within, He said he was wounded in the ing him to the ground; he quickly with unfeigned gratefulness. system developed into a dangerous for the play of his features could not back. I stripped him, and found a rises, but before he can clinch with hide the emotions of that stout heart. deep gash just above the small of the hatchway, and with neck exposed. "And to what kingdom does this beform of typhoid fever.

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accompanied by his daughter Fanny of this redeemed land, wore the garb comfort.

and in the hasty retreat of the na-tional forces he was left on the field. to Mr. Seward's room, and killed coln had been shot and killed, in the William, the colored boy, in the The rebels rushing wildly in pursuit, him." and blue blonse was anofficer of so much my name?" It was all I could utter. The mystery was solved. It was a soldiers just in time to see the as- Mrs. Surratt at the very moment that

prisons entire war, resigning only on June 1, the door of Mr. Seward's; I ascend- fear.

business. On descending the stairs "look at Mr. Seward!"

foreign ministers. As the carriage the gash commenced from the high stopped in front of the house the drithe carriage door; from some reason month; it was, probably five inches assassination. off at a frightful speed. Both Mr. to find that they were not.

was seriously injured, the blood those two vital vessels, I said: "Mr. age from Dr. Verdi. He was immediately carried to his has failed, and your life is not in dan-message himself. ger."

tempted assassination of his Secreta- his right arm fractured, also, near their hands, and his eyes only spoke his testimony before the court, he "Did you come to dig a gutter to- With nothing but misery, suffering ry of State. Dr. Verdi, of this city, the shoulder. He was in great pain, and bid them hope.
who was the family physician of the and it was with difficulty that he I had hardly sponged his face from "I told him he could not go up; it "No; I came to ask her when she in the face, he was calm, submissive, Sewards, has furnished The Republic could be relieved. His condition, the bloody stains and replaced the was against my orders. That if he wants the job done."

LIC with the following graphic story considering his age, was perilous in flap, when Mrs. Seward, with an in-would give me the medicine, I would about his son. Of the calamity to of that terrible tragedy. The inci- the extreme, Suffusion soon took tense look, called me to her. "Come tell Mr. Seward how to take it. That ratt if she has engaged a man to dig his fellow-colaborer, Mr. Lincoln dents related, of which he was not place, his right eye closed, and the and see Frederick," said she. only an eye-witness, but an important right side of his face became blue Somewhat surprised, I said, "What Finding that he would go up, I step- Oh, no; not she; she engaged no The wounds of Frederick excited

Frederick, a man of letters, was His sufferings became intense, a high gave me a smile of recognition, and heavily, I told him to walk lightly, and 16, a guest at her house, ate at dy, and yet it could not be reached selected by his father as his coadju- fever rose, which greatly aggravated pointed to his head. There I found so as not to disturb the Secretary." her own table, went to the theater for a ligature. We were constantly

William left a very lucrative busi- would excite was promptly gratified bleeding profusely, but the applica- want?"

tillery, came to brave the hardships he required a constant watch. His wounds would prove fatal. nocacy he distinguished himself and was a difficult problem for surgeons me with that intense look of silent the medicine and the directions; I brought in, when suddenly he walks succumbed. The little flame that was wounded, for which he was to decide how it could be kept in co- anxiety. I gave her words of en- will take them to him." and the knitting together of the bro- meaning words. In 1863, while commanding at ken ends. He took his food through Again she drew me to her with manner. Fort Foote, on the Potomac, Wil- a tube and with great difficulty. His that look I had seen in the other "You cannot see him; you cannot " liam was seized with an acute attack right arm was in splints, and Mr. room. As I approached, almost be- see him. I am the proprietor here; I Fanny and Augustus Seward to the her daughter at length sank into a

Augustus." brought home to Washington by the On the 9th, four days after the ac- "For Heaven's sake, Mrs. Seward leave them at all." tween life and death, causing the people rushed to and fro in their in- gustus, with two cuts on his forehead he even turns to go down stairs, the her father. She had seen him in a The Secretary himself is now dead. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my greatest solicitude to his parents. At toxication of gladness. The Presi- and one on his right hand. They lad preceding him to walk dimly-lighted room, under great exhis bedside I had the opportunity dent and the Secretaries received the were superficial. ing around his couch as though tributed so much to the salvation of and see Mr. Robinson.

sciousness of happiness in that house- tion; the cannon resounded from cv- his shoulders. They, too, were su- corner-General Augur's headquar- officer on the Monitor with the same

to settle down, so great was the mag- yes, of one man !

versed so freely that I ventured to ask him the question "how it happended that he, the acknowledged leader of the Republican party, was not selected as the candidate for the Presidency in 1860?" I put my question with some degree of timidity, for I with some degree of timidity, for I feared that he might be sensitive on and for whatever favorite chief.

The Emperor was deeply moved. A ugustus Seward, who is taking surging waves pervaded the whole ship. It was almost a weith the pervalence of the that at that very moment, a more fatal, if not so extensive a tragedy was being perpetrated in that theater was being perpetrated in the deafening hurs broken only by the hissing wind and surging waves pervaded the whole ship. It was almost a weith the perpetrated in that theater was broken only by the hissing wind and surging waves pervaded the whole ship. It was almost a weith the perpetrated in that theater was broken only by the hissing wind and surging waves pervaded the whole ship. It was almost a weith the perpetrated in that theater was broken only by the hissing wind and surging waves pervaded the whole ship. It was almost a weith the pervadence was an early sleep to be able to watch his father later in the night, is awakened by the heart-rending screams of his sister. This room is on the same and occasion for a gathering.

We were so engaged with the pervadence was an early s

intment in the tone of his voice. were made on a large scale for this its inmates low with stricken

It acts instantly, releiving the paroxysm immediately, and enabling the patient to lie down and cleep. I suffered from this disease twelve years, but suffer no more, and work and sleep as well as navone. Warranted to relieve in the worst case shy one for the required sum, he asked:

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Some by mail on the price, one dollar per box; ask y not have voted for me, and without her we could not expect to carry the liam, Mr. Seward's colored waiter, Not comprehending either object.

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Such was the assassin l'ayne; a head for the required sum, he asked:

"Toctor, you tond got no second his father and brother have hardly ating criminal element. There was a hand fissicking pills, aint it?" ble man. Mr. Lincoln possessed all the most excited manner, said, "Oh, the house locked.

and soon returned to the the field and meant, how was Mr. Seward killed? we lent our car to comprehend the thinking that this man is going down less, restless, he wandered back to led his regiment at the battle of Mo- "Oh," he exclaimed, "a man came to meaning of the mysterious and fran- to give the alarm, springs on him, the only one who could and should nocacy. There he was wounded, the door and asked admittance in tic echoes of the people's lament. It plunges his knife in his back, fells offer him aid and comfort—he return-

as they say in the Army, waited for the law were unanswered questions them to get out of sight, then caught that flashed through my mind. In powering, was a relief. The victims than it takes to relate. a stray mule, mounted it, and came this short time, so great is the power of the tragic act were innocent; the J. Wilkes Booth, the arch-assassin, cence. There they stood, self-ac-

In November, 1864, Frederick I met the blanched face of Mrs. Sew- excitedly passed to and fro, as if in acuteness. For three days all at- Frederick Seward may die at any Seward was in New York on official ard, who, in an agonized tone, said, search of an unknown something, tempts to get a trace of him are vain. moment; he has had another hemor stopping each other to ask unanswer- Booth, having thus exposed himself, rhage."

at the Astor House, he fell and broke Mr. Seward lav upon his bed, with able questions, and to relieve, with gave the detectives a point at start in Payne remained silent for a mohis right arm at the elbow. He was pallid face and half-closed eyes: he groans, their sorrow-stricken hearts, their plans of detection. They soon ment, then made this remark: "I consequently confined to his house for looked like an exsanguinated corpse. Shutters were inquiringly thrown learn Booth's strange affiliation with think I owe Frederick Seward an several weeks, and threatened with a In approaching him my feet went open by the fearless, doors were John Surratt and his family. Acapology."
a stiff arm the rest of his life. He, deep in blood. Blood was streaming locked by the timid, anxiety was on cordingly an order is given for the however, recovered the perfect use of from an extensive gash in his swolen every face. Were we walking on a apprehension of the Surratts. At 11 wounded cheek had tumefied and init, and resumed the duties of his of- check; the check now laid open, and volcano? Households rose from p. m. of the 17th the officers go to flamed. His nervous system had rethe flap hung loose on his neck. With their beds, mothers folded their chil- Mrs. Surratt and inform her of their ceived such a shock that even without On the 5th of April, 1865, the Sec- prompt applications of iced-water I dren within their arms, as if they mission. While they are waiting in that excessive loss of blood, had diretary and Frederick Seward rode out checked the hemorrhage, and then feared danger in the very air. Men the hall for her to get ready, a knock minished the natural resources for reto pay an official visit to one of the examined the extent of the wound, returned to their homes to shed tears is heard at the door. An officer action, His sleep was restless and

ver descended from his box to open semi-circular form, towards the chief indictments of the attempted He, seeing the officers, says, "Think I tion would finally vield. But no his or other, probably from an uncon- long and two inches deep. It seemed At or about 10 o'clock of the even-

scious pull at the rein, the horses the jugular vein or the carotid artery ing of the 14th of April, thirty min- officer inquires. started, dragging the driver. They must be wounded, so great was the utes after I had left Mr. Seward, the soon became unmanageable, and flew loss of blood. I was greatly relieved bell of his house gave a ring. William Wells, a colored lad, who usually in.' Seward and Frederick, seeing the Mrs. Seward and her daughter, al- attended the door, answered that danger, jumped from the carriage most parylized, were waiting and ring. A man holding a little package hind him. Frederick was unhurt, but Mr. Sew- watching for my first word. Reliev- in his hands, presented himself, sayand could not rise; people rushed to ed to see that the Secretary had so ing I must go up to Mr. Seward, to his assistance, and found that he miraculously escaped the severing of deliver him the medicine and a mess-

THE ASSASSINATION OF THE SEW. streaming from his mouth, and his Seward, even in your misfortune, I The lad tells him he cannot go up; gutter for her in the garden." right arm lying powerless by his side. must congratulate you; the assassin but would deliver both medicine and

No; the stranger cannot trust the

would not do; he started to go up .- a gutter? party, will, we think be valuable contributions to political history.—ED.]

Somewhat surprised, I said, what rinding that he would go up, I step from the contusion. His lower jaw is the matter with Frederick?" In a ped past him, and went up the steps this solicitude. The brain was expainful whisper she muttered, "He is before him. Then, thinking that the would go up, I step from the contusion. His lower jaw is the matter with Frederick?" In a ped past him, and went up the steps man; gets excited; she fears it is a was hanging down, and being fractured on both sides, he could not badly wounded, I fear."

The wounds of Frederick excited is the would go up, I step from the contusion. His lower jaw is the matter with Frederick?" In a before him. Then, thinking that the would go up, I step from the contusion. His lower jaw is the matter with Frederick?" In a before him, and went up the steps this solicitude. The brain was exposed in both places; in the anterior badly wounded, I fear." At the breaking out of the war we raise it for mastication. The right Without adding another word, I Verdi, and that I was interfering, I She comes in the hall, looks at the branes of the brain was exposed to find Mr. Seward in the Cabinet, and side of the jaw, upon which he evi- followed her to the next room, where begged him to excuse me. I became man, and declares she never saw him view. A lacerated vessel on the inall his sons, William, Frederick, and dently fell, became greatly tumefied I found Frederick bleeding profusely afraid he might tell Mr. Seward and in her life. Yet, as it is proven by terior surface of the cranium would Augustus in the service of their coun- and inflamed, so much so that he from the head. He had a ghastly the doctor of my interference. He the evidence in the trial, this man had from time to time bleed so profusely could not bear the slightest bandage. appearance, was unable to articulate, answered 'all right.' As he stepped been for three days, March 14, 15, as to but his life in imminent jeopar-

tor in the Department of State, with his condition.

the position of assistant secretary.

Mrs. Seward and Fanny, after rehead and somewhat left of the medihead and somew

ness, a young wife and baby, and, as by those tender and loving hands.

Colonel of the Ninth New York Ar
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raised to the rank of brigadier gen- aptation, so as to favor ossification couragement; I feared they were un-

of dysentery, induced by exposure in Seward lay helpless on a bed of ag- wildered, she said, "Come and see am Mr. Seward's son. If you can- Monitor, where Payne was held a nervous fever that consumed her. not leave them with me, you cannot prisoner. What a feeling must have Her body could not bear what her brought home to Washington by the surgeons in charge, who looked upon his case as one to excite the greatest of the surrender of Gen. Lee. The his case as one to excite the greatest of the surrender of Gen. Lee. The leaven's sake, Mrs. Seward leave them at all.

The man still insists; Frederick she was going to meet this assassin, she added one more to the number of who, before her own eyes, had so victims to the horrible plot of Booth alarm. For several days he lay be- bells chimed the joyful tidings; the the same floor, and there found Au- Frederick causes the man to hesitate; brutally assaulted, and all but killed, and Surratt.

lightly. He descends four or five citement. Would she recognize him travels around the world, at the age of estimating the character of ovations of the people, and he, the As I turned to Mrs. Seward to give steps, when suddenly he turns back now? The idea of meeting this man of seventy-one, with only a few days that angelie woman, who, mov- great premier, the man who had con- her a word of comfort, she said, Come and springs upon Frederick, giving face to face, although where he was illness, his mind unimpaired he peachim a blow-doubtless with the harmless, would have excited vain fully breathed his last in his own

very air. As he became convales- the sympathizers with the South rejoi- if asking, "Any more?" yet unbeliev- nurse in attendance on Mr. Seward, hand, felt almost a reverence for this making a speech for them he took an erick thrown on his hands and commanding self, and in her own un- long ?" Seward requested that I should immediately go with him to Auburn. alloyed with happiness, for even that
large-bladed knife, and found that it
in his bed. The assassin plunges an
stood unmoved before this frail girl, plied a little girl.

the shoulders. During this long journey he conversed so freely that I ventured to

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feared that he might be sensitive on that subject. He surprised me with his frank and unaffected answer. There was no bitterness nor disaptor.

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The deneral, for the deneral part of the deneral There was no bitterness nor disappeople at the theatre. Preparations had passed over this house, laying tion; he thinks his father delirious; identify the man; her identification, thus addr pointment in the tone of his voice. If he had had the ambition to become the Chief Magistrate of the nation particularly when his party. The child of his brain came into power tash himself. His answer was:

| Instant Relief for the Asthma. | Instant Relief for the he sees a man in the middle of the she thought, might be his death. She "Toctor, I feels sig oll ofer, un de

TRUTHFUL JAMES TO THE EDITOR. against a leader. We made him the less, ran with him to the house. ions of grief and alarm, that grew the screams of murder; not being to his master's saturic egotism. candidate; he was elected, and we There was only two blocks between deeper and deeper, and rose higher much of a hero, he tries to make his have never had reason to regret it." my house and Mr. Seward's. While and higher, until the unusual sounds way out of the house; as he ascends about the country in the vain attempt Colonel Seward soon recovered, running I asked the boy what he surged into an uninterrupted motion, the assassin is behind him, who, to conceal himself. Hungered, friend-

> midst of his friends, by the side of his meanwhile had run about crazily to criminal, whom man did not know, did dot discover that under a simple I was amazed! "How, who, in wife, at the acme of the people's joy. get assistance, and returns with three was led by necessity to the house of importance. He played "possum," "Whe, for what, did a man go in my hellish machination of political mad-

> in the lines at Washington. The sim- of imagination, I thought of a man causes were not personal. The odi- educated to theatrical tableaux, must cused! ple and unconspicuous uniform saved who had begged me to recommend ous act sanctified the victims.
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> him, as it saved many of our officers him to Mr. Seward for a consulship; In the face of so great a national President before two thousand peoman's insensibility was related to me in the campaigns. Had it been other- that I had done so, but that Mr. Sew- calamity of Mr. Seward ple, leaps on the stage and exclaims, by Major Doster, one of his attorwise he would have been discovered, and, not having the place vacant, and probably would have ended his would not gratify the office-seeker. What a night for these two fami-"Sic semper tyrannis!" He flies, nevs in the trial: life in one of the murderous Southern Now this man, mad with disappoint- lies; what a night for the people of he is run down like a cowardly fox. had one of those terrible hemorrhages risons.
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> ment, is surely gone to assassinate Colonel Seward—afterwards generthe Secretary. These thoughts had as the night; the people were conone knows; there is no clue to his had so threatened his life. Major al-remained in service during the hardly crossed my mind till I reached vulsed with rage, with sorrow, with identity. All the detectives are at Doster visiting Payne the following work upon all sorts of impossible morning, said, "Payne your case is ed quickly, and when I got up stairs Tread, tread! The people theories; this man baffles their getting desperate; it is feared that

am mistaken." "Whom do you want to see?" the "Mrs. Surratt."

"Yes" "What for?" "Where have you worked?"

terest than those which record the murder of the President and the atmurder of the President and the

covering from the shock that this new an line, and another further back, on resting. He hears steps and voices Payne. Lewis Payne is arrested With noble fortitude did that family sion as paymaster in the regular Ar- mislortune caused them, were unre- the side. The cranium had been ascending, he comes out on the land- under the suspicious circumstances. ly bear the anxieties and fatigues of my. He is a graduate of West mitting in their attentions; every ca- crushed in both places, and the brain ing and there meets the stranger. William Wells, the colored lad, was the long and sad period. Mrs. Sewprice that a feverish imagination wrs exposed. The wounds were Frederick inquires, "What do you sent for; being shown to a room con- ard, so delicate in frame, so feeble in

No; he does not see him.

pervaded the bosom of this girl while soul had born, and in a year's time

seward requested that I should immediately go with him to Auburn. He had received a telegram that a consultation of physicians had given but little hope of the recovery of his son. Furnished with an extra train, son. Furnished with an extra train accompanied by his daughter Fanny of this redeemed land, were the garb comfort.

—now his almost inseparable companion of festivity. The people were loth whelmed by the magnitude of a crime lest his majesty should be offended, that was beyond man's redress? The when a bright thought came, and she

he ever seen Dr. Verdi before? No. After a vain search in his pockets

only wanted blind instruments to aid him in his diabolical scheme. All his accomplices were of that charac-True to his nature, Booth had prepared means of escape for himself .-Payne, a stranger in these parts, had been left ignorant of the topography of the country, and even without

a refined brain like Booth's

Booth, egotistical in his plot, wanted no intelligence to share the hon-

ors of his self-imposed heroism. He

means of sustenance. Booth had taught him well the habits of Mr. Seward; he had taught him the physician's name that was to bring him to Mr. Seward's couch, but had not taught him how to escape from the avenging hand of justice, and Payne fell a victim to his own ignorance and

For three days Payne roamed ed to Mrs. Surratt's. A mysterious power was dragging him there. This were then the reiterations of inno-

power of resistance was truly extraordinary; it was principally due to his mental strength. This man, so foully dealt with, would struggle and "You are not mistaken, then, walk conquer in adversity. He treated his case from a high stand-point of phil-He walks in ; the door is locked be- osophy. He spoke of it as of an historical fact, avoiding individualism "Do you want to see Mrs. Surratt? and treated it as another instance of the madness that overcomes weak minds in great national convulsions. "She has engaged me to dig a It was sublime to hear this strickendown man, with jawsscrewed togeth-"Where have you worked?" er by surgical art, speaking through "I have worked about the streets." a hole made in the apparatus that "Where did Mrs. Surratt engage held his mouth fast, not a word for he knew nothing for several days.

kept in fearful apprehensions of these

taining several people, he is asked if health, unceasingly supervised all

towards Lewis Payne, and in an ex- lighted that body expired on the 21st him," he repeats in a determined is! I knew I could never forget that was the calmness of a Heaven-born lip!" The recognition was complete.

Next morning I accompanied Miss Overcome by these multiplied trials.

hold, which, without excessive demonstrations seemed to prevade the monstrations are monstrations. The seemed to make the monstration of the mon

most to imbecility. His answer be- Postal cards addressed to "the

"The vegetable kingdom, sire," The Emperor took a gold coin from

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Mr. Hansell, a messenger of the spoke only a light degree of fear, not come, doctor, Mr. Seward is killed!"

Hardly comprehending the import of the wildest rumors; horrified and sexcited, the people ran through the sound of so sudden an announcement, I grasped my surgical case, and, hat-streets, giving utterance to express-there to help if wanted. He hears instrument well adapted for the use of hoes."