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THE CHILD'S STORY. ' BY CHAS. DICKENS.

vent of the pretty Fanny, how life gathers Come and be busy with me !" family, as beautiful as ever.

He travelled along a very dark path for some little time, without meeting any thing, a path through the branches and the faluntil at last he came to a beautiful child. len leaves, and carrying burdens and work- without great inconvenience." So he said to the child, "What do you ing hard. here?" And the child said, "I am al-

This was in fine weather. When it rained they loved to watch the falling drops, and the white flakes falling thick and fast, like air and vanished. down from the breasts of millions of white. Whenever these partings happened, the birds; and to see how smooth and the on the paths and roads.

genii, and fairies, and blue-beards, and be always busy. bean-staiks, and riches, and caverns, and At last, there had been so many part- of a ribbon, and so cheap, only 75 cents a forests, and Valentines, and Orsons; and lings that there was no children left, and vard." all new, and all true

lost the child. He called to him over and And now the wood was yellow, and now with ribbon that cost only half that sum. and over again, but got no answer. So he brown; and the leaves, even of the forest and appropriate the balance to the pur- a hate from its place. The plendid Orion went upon his road, and went on for a lit- trees, began to fall. the while without meeting any thing until So they came to an avenue that was at last he came to a handsome boy. So he darker than the rest, and were pressing selves the town talk for the sake of gratify and wields said to the boy, "What do you here?" forward on their journey without looking ing a husband's whoms?" stars this evening, as in the first evening that mantled the earth. The first Better, Come and learn with me."

So he learned with that boy about Jupiter called." than I could tell, or he either, for he soon mother!" torgot a great deal of it. But they were rowed upon the river in summer, and ska- set is very near. I pray not yet?" ted on the ice in winter : they were active base, hare and hounds, follow my leader, his face. and more sports than I can think of; no- Then, the mother, who was already through.

said, "I am always in love. Come and love with me !"

colored just as Fanny does while I am talk ing about her. So, the young man fell in love directly—just as somebody I won't mention, the first time he came has a laughed and lost nothing. So, he loved them all, and for household conveniences, and if he does Virgo, the celestial companions of Job, not fill your purse with a more cheerful heart. I am much mistaken in him. Believe directly—just as somebody I won't all honored and loved him. And I think mention, the first time he came has a laughed and lost nothing. So, he loved them all, and for household conveniences, and if he does Virgo, the celestial companions of Job, not fill your purse with a more cheerful heart. I am much mistaken in him. Believe in the color of an objection. I will agree to the color of the mention, the first time he came here, did the traveller must be yourself, dear grand- change with you for a week, and wear my with Fanny; and they quarreled some father, because that is what you do to us, hands to blisters on your old ones." times—just as somebody and Fanny used and what we do to you. to quarrel; and then made it up, and sat A man who had made a fortune by inin the dark, and wrote letters every day, dustry and close economy, in a retail busiand never were happy asunder, and were ness, at length retired from trade, and used always looking outs for one another and to loan his money on interest. One day, that took his attention was a beautiful pair pretending not to, and were engaged at in midsummer; a friend happened to say of polished steel sciesors, not worth less can do this, and when you have reached Christmas time, and sat close to one anoth- to him : er by the fire, and were going to be mar- How pleasant it is to have such long, ried very agon-ull exactly like somebody bright days." I wont mention, and Fanny !

he had lost the rest of his friends, and, after calling to them to come back, which what they ought to be.

they never did, went upon his journey .--So, he went on for a little while without This story is one of the most beautiful seeing anything, until at last he came to a pictures of life we have ever seen. Mark a middle-aged gentleman. So he said to see you well this morning." how the child is lost in the youth, how the gentleman, "What are you doing here?" the youth merges into the man at the ad- And his answer was, "I am always busy. -

interest as the children one by one join the So, he began to be very busy with that hope." travelling pair, and then scatter in their gentleman, and they went on through the and was to seem very long when he began had children, who were with them too .- a week to come." it, and very short when he got half through | So, they all went on together through the "Really, Mrs. Wicks, I should like to, wood, cutting down the trees, and making accommodate you, but I am very busy

ways at play. Come and play with me."

So he played with that child the whole day long, and they were very merry.

The sky was so blue, the sun was so bright, the water was so sparkling; the leaves were so water was so sparkling; the leaves were so they would see a very little figure growing they would see a very little figure growing gie day, without feeling the want of summary and read a few gie day, without feeling the want of summary and read a few green, the flowers were so lovely, and they larger as it came along, running to join heard such singing birds, and saw so many it. heard such singing birds, and saw so many them. When it came up they all crowdbutterflies, that every thing was beautiful. ed around it, and kissed and welcomed it; and then they all went on together.

sometimes, they came to several avenues at once, and then they all stood still, and one of the children said, "Father, I am going to India;" and another, "I am going to seek my fortune where I can;" and another, "Father, I am going to Healings and I often do without things!

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And the first mai, on the first evening of this dev orgation, looked up into the sky record an irred to reach the seek my fortune where I can;" taken. I hardly ever ask him for money, but what he says something to hurt my the earth, looked. Sometimes, they came to several aveling in the chimneys, shaking the house, ven!" So, with many tears at parting, feelings, and I often do without things I the earth, looked and making the sea roar in fury. But, they went, solitary, down those avenues, really need, rather than have any words. eyes of heaven, when it snowed that was the best of all; for each child upon its way; and the child! Why, yes, to-day I asked him for money us, and they call they liked nothing so well as to look up at who went to Heagen, rose into the golden and Rosina's, and it was all I could do to pastures in the old world. And when the

birds; and to see how smooth and deep traveller looked at the gentleman, and saw bonnets up for me winter and the noons came, and a long organist the drift was; and to listen to the hush up him look at the sky above the trees, where dollars you know to get us both new ones. birds; and to see how smooth and deep traveller looked at the gentleman, and saw bonnets up for the winter the day was beginning to decline, and the I thought he need not have complained at They had plenty of the finest toys in sunset to come on. He saw, too, that his fixing up the old ones." the world, and the most astonishing picture hair was turning grey. But they never And you have five dollars in your posbooks; all about scimetars, and slippers; could rest long, for they had their journey sessionand turbans, and dwarfs, and giants, and to perform and it was necessary for them to trimmings at Grant's. That beautiful

"My husband," said the lady

forgot a great deal of it. But they were It was the voice of the first child who not always learning; they had the merri- had said, "I am going to Heaven!" and Wicks; I know you really think you can't first-born of Adam saw in his infancy.— It was the voice of the first child who est games that ever were played. They the father said, "I pray not yet. The sun- | get along any other way than just as you | These were home stars to Nosh; they

But, the voice cried, "Mother, mother ! on foot, and active on horseback; at crick- without minding him, though his hair was ed with all those little household conven- unruddered ark had borne him; the et, and all games at ball; the prisoners' now quite white, and the tears were on sences, which you seem so much to want, tallest mountain on the earth was buried

body could beat them. They had holidays, drawn into the shades of the dark avenue, too, and twelfth cakes, and parties where and moving away with her arms still around they danced till midnight, and real theat his neck, kissed him, and said, "My deartres, where they saw palaces of real gold est, I am summoned, and I go !" And shawl, but her girl complains that she has and silver rise out of the earth, and saw the traveller and he were alone together. all the wonders of the world at once. As And they went on and on together, until to friends, they had such dear friends and they came to very near the end of the wood;

so many of them, that I want the time to so near, that they could see the sunshine a woman's rights woman." reckon them up. They were all young, shining red before them through the trees. like the handsome boy, and were never to Yet, once more, while he broke his way no advocate for woman's injustice and folbe strange to one another all their lives among the branches, the traveller lost his ly, and while I feel that the law of the friend. He called and called, but there es woman, I also feel that she oftentimes Still, one day, in the midst of all these was no reply, and when he passed out of greatly oppresses herself, and lays heavier

gay pleasures, the traveller lost the boy as the wood, and saw a peaceful sun going burdens upon her heart than she herself is had lost the child, and after calling him down upon a wide purple prospect, he willing to hear, and to excuse her own in vain, went of upon his journey. So he came to an old man sitting on a fallen weakness of purpose, her own toolish love went on for a little while without seeing tree. So, he said to the old man, "What band, who would willingly indulge every any thing, until at last he came to a young do you do here?" And the old man said, reasonable desire, and only frowns when man. So he said to the young man, "What with a calm smile, "I am always remem- ungenerous demands are made upon his do you do here?" And the young man bering. Come and remember with me!"

that old man, face to face, with the serene than anything else." So, he went away with that young man, sunset; and all his friends came softly and presently they came to one of the pret- back and stood around him. The beauti- liberty to deny you any personal gratificatiest girls that ever was seen-just like ful child, the handsome boy, the young tion; because he feels that he cast make Fanny in the corner there—and she had man in love, the faiher, mother, and chill Try the experiment Mrs. Wickes tell him carry your home affections with you the eyes like Fanny, and bair like Fanny, and dren; every one of them was there, and he you will reserve half your usual expenses

wont mention, and Fanny!

Why, ye-e-s," replied by "but these long days the interest comes in so flow."

MY SCISSORS. MY PRANCES DANA GAGE.

"Good morning, Mrs. Wick's ; hope I nal. "Well, yes, pretty well, sail but my

hande." "Your hands, what is the matter with your hands; not been scalding them I

"No! worse than that: I have got them several ways-how, in the autumn, each wood together. The whole journey was all blistered up, trying to cut out the chilgo to their long home; and the lone old through a wood, only it had been open and dren's fall clothes, with my old scissors. go down street I am afraid they will loose man, just at the setting of his sun, brings green at first, like a wood in spring; and I've had em these ten years, and they are man, just at the setting of his sun, brings green at first, like a wood in spring; and them back to his recollection, a perfect now began to be thick and dark, like a a roundabout, shirt, or pair of pants. I have was full; for just them a little roll of "roywood in summer; some of the little trees just such a time of it. Susan Williard is al purple with orange edge, cheap at sevthat had come out carliest, were even turn- sewing for me now, and I wanted to get my enty-five cents, fell into her lap. Once upon a time, a good many years ning brown. The gentleman was not a cutting done while my hand was in, so I ago, there was a traveller, and he set out alone, but had a lady of about the same just wanted to see if you would not lend ago, there was a traveller, and he set out alone, but had a lady of about the same me your nice tailor shears, a day or two, upon a journey. It was a magic journey, age with him, who was his wife; and they for I won't do another thing with mine for

Well I don't know what I'll do; I the N

Sometimes, they came to a long green can't cut out any more with mine, and with Susan has two weeks to stay. Do part

"What did yours cost ?"

"Two dollars and a half." "Two dollars and a half—goodness!— but of the Creaton and the suns are the Mr. Wicks would no more let me have syllables and the surs are the letters with

"How much did it require to fit your

royal purple with orange edge, it's a love

"My dear Mrs. Wick's, let me chase of a new pair of scissors !'

all will not cost over one dollar and a half, and the sharp-eved Rigel glowed in and my word for it, your husband will not deep beneath the waters; everything had make half the objection to furnishing mon- been swept away but the stars which he ey for usefuls that he now does for the had learned by name, perhaps in the tent purchasing of nonessentials."

Now there is neighbor Pennyman's wife flourishing in a tifteen dollar crape home. to borrow washtubs weekly, and that Mrs. P. says that it is all Mr. Pennyman's

"Why Mrs. Smith, I thought you was

"And so I am; but I assure you I am land and common justice greatly oppressof display, lays all the blame upon her husmeans."

"Well, I don't know, Mr. Wicks seems

"Is not that because he does not feel at

"Good morning, Mrs. Wicks."

husband came in to dinner, the first thing over worlds that arithmetic cannot comthan two dollars.

bright days."

"Why, yo-e-s," replied he, "but these long days the interest comes in so how."

God gives to all the power of becoming the solution of the solu good pele of scissors lorgery work. Don't ance.

you think they are nice ones? I thought you would not care how I spent my money." Her voice was kinder than us-

"Of course not," his replied. Nothing further waterid. In the evening, instead of going out, he drew up his chair by the workstand.

"Ain't you going down street," said Rosins.

"No, I believe not to-night; I like the click of your ma's new scissors, and it I

Mrs. Wicks did not look up, her heart

## ALBUM OF THE HEAVENS. OR AN EVENING WALK WITH THE CHILDREN

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And the evenings are beautiful! and the heavens are full of stars, mirroring their silvery faces in the snow; and the still ith ice-diamonds, and waiting waveless the Nashern Li rising moon. Aud like zephyrs zoned litzing on the pearly

must go out fours and read a few farable in the soum of the heavens. this firmanent bove is the great Al-

these same golden nów look down on funitain of the great deep were broken up. and the windows of heaven were opened, in his boy hood's time, and the names they were called by among the fathers of the human race. And when the deep, black clouds rolled away, they should out of their old places in the sky upon him, and he felt at home again, though floating over the shoreless waste, of waters, without were, just as illey ware out in the sky in the morning of creation. The waters that destines of the Republic, fill me with a proonly the traveller, the gentleman and the you a new idea. Would your husband had washed from the earth every trace of found sense of responsibility, but with nothin But one day, of a sudden, the traveller lady, went upon their way in company.— complain if you should trum your bonnets of the child. He called to him over and now the wood was yellow, and now with ribbon that cost only half that sum.

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The called to him over and now the wood was yellow, and now with ribbon that cost only half that sum. had not lost a jewel from his belt ; neith-"No, of course he would not, but who, er the deluge nor the darkness had "loosed He walked the same king. and wielded the same sceptre among the own comfort. My bonnet trimmings and guese shone with the same red brillancy, and I don't believe the town will trouble left foot, a celestial diamond of the first ble requirements, you will not be unmindful o and Juno, and the Greeks and the Romans, and they heard a voice a litself one bit about it. Town talk or no and I don't know what, and learned more long way down the avenue, say, "Mother, talk, you may be sure I'll never run about long star, and the long Scorpion, trailing consequent augmentation and complexity of the with my fingers in rags while I can save its gems along the southern sky; and the the price of a pair of scissors in one bonnet eleven stars that the young Joseph saw in do; but if you will only make the effort were all that were left on the downward to economise in your items of dress, &c., world, that he had seen and loved in his

> of his grand father, Methuselah, who remembered Adam. And he felt himself at Now, my young friends, a deluge will never come again to bury out of sight the green peopled world; but storms will come, and winds will come, and you may drift far away from the home of your childhood. And what makes that your home? If all your relations and friends should go with you to far-off lands, and live wit you there, would you not have left behind a great deal of your home ? Yes ; you could not take with you the old homestead the eithe and the oak under which you played; the hills you climbed in summer to see the sun go down in the west, or in the winter with your sleds: the brook that purled through the meadows; the mountains that loomed up in the distance, like huge cushions of green velvet for the sky; the flolds of alternate green and yellow and the far-off woods .--So, the traveller sat down by the side of more willing to give me money for dess world above; to make these star fields a part of your home; to bring these glorious constellations into the circle of your acquaintance, to call them by name, to associate them with all the objects to which world over. Orion, Arcturus, Bentes,

of the earth's surface; and to know but little more of geography of the earth than "Well, I'll try this once; good morn- what you learn from your map. But here you may study the geography of the heavens, and see every celestial territory it describes. Without going a mile from Mrs. Wicks went home, and when her your father's door, wet eye may travel pute, nor geometry measure. Your eve an two dollars.

Whose are these? been borrowing a thought may go on forever into the worlds beyond. Young friends, suppose

## THE PARMER'S LIFE.

There is poetry in farming." True, But I have reed, and so have you.

That "prevage lends unto the view Enchantment fair." For instance : digging gold will de

In Summer—planting, weeding, boeing, And practising "Knick's knack" at mowing, (That science which you boast of knowing The skorching sun no mean type showing Of what's called bell

In winter—tugging with the fail, Or sledding in a cutting gale, Such as would scud a guitant sail And blows your fore-nag's lusty fail Straight out to Jeeward.

In place of literary talk mpeers in your daily walk. It's "Shall you top or cut the stalk
Of that 'ere crop 1" Or. "Sold yer cattle !-how'll ye chalk

In summer hot and Dull as 't is real; The pictures in the book of June-The glorious dawn—the balmy me "The dewy eve—the rising moon"-

Not half the pages may well be told

Which farmers every day behold

And all the recompensing body.

Of birds and flowers. When Winter harls his storms anges. Night comes—the blazing chimney-place Stills all complaints: Thaws out his features, till his face

Shines like a saint's. There, while his cheer reeks to the ceiling. He gets most comfortably feeling. Thinking how barn and battened shieling, His poor dependants safe are shielding

From the wild storm There he may read, and muse, and ponder, Upon this life, this world of wonder There, judge-like, he may set asunder
The truth from error, And see in men of "blood and thunder

Of those the world calls good and great; See FORTUNE, CIECUMPTANCE, and FATE And give a knave a chair of state

## INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT PIERCE.

My Countrymen :- It is a relief to feel that no heart but my own can know the persona regret and bitter sorrow over which I have been borne to a position so suitable for others rathe than desirable for myself.

pression of your will—answerable only for a fearless, faithful and diligent exercise of my the rare manifestations of the nation's confidence: but this, so far from lightening my obligations, only adds to their weight.

summoned me in my weakness; you must sustain by your strep When looking for the fulfilment of reasons. consequent augmentation and complexity of the duties imposed in the administration both of

our home and foreign affairs.
Whether the elements of inherent force in the republic have kept pace with its unparalleled progression in territory, population and wealth, has been the subject of carnest thought and

discussion on both sides of the ocean. discussion on both sides of the occan.

Less than sixty-four years ago, the Father of
his Country made the (then recent) accession of the important State of North Carolina to the Constitution of the United States one of the subjects of his special congratulation. At that moment, however, when the agitation consequent upon the revolutiouary struggle had hardly subsided; when we were just emerging from the weakness and embarrasaments of the confederation, there was an evident consciousness of vigor equal to the great mission so wisely and bravely fulfilled by our fathers.

It was not a presumptuous assurance, but a calm faith, springing from a clear view of the sources of power in a government constituted like ours. It is no paradox to say that alweak, the new-born nation was intrinsically strong. Inconsiderable in population and apparent resources, it was upheld by a broad and intelligent comprehension of rights, and an all-pervading purpose to maintain them, stronger than armaments.

It came from the furnace of the revolution tempered to the necessities of the times. The thoughts of the men of that day were as practimal as their sentiments were patriotic. They wasted no portion of their energies upon idle and lelusive apeculations, but with a firm and fearless step advanced beyond the governmen-tal landmarks which had hitherto circumscrib d the limits of human freedom, and planted their standard where it has stood against the dangers which have threatened from abroad, and internal agitation, which has at times fearfully menaced at home. They approved them selve equal to the solution of the great probem, to understand which their minds had hear lluminated by the dawning lights of the revo-

The subject sought was not a thing dreamed of—it was a thing realized. They had exhib-ited not only the power to achieve, but what all history affirms to be so much more unusual.

the capacity to maintain.

The oppressed throughout the world from to the present have turned their eyes itherward, not to find those lights extinguished or to fear lest they should wane, but to be constantly cheered by their steady and increasing radiance. In this our country has, in my judgment, thus far fulfilled its highest duty to suffering humanity. It has spoken, and will continue to speak, not only by its words, but by its acts, the language of sympathy, encouragement and hope to those who cornectly listen to tones which pronounce for the largest rational liberty. But, after all, the most ani-mating encouragement and potent appeal for fracedon will be its own history, its trials, and

its trivingh.

Pro-eminently the power of our advocacy repassin our example; but no example, be i ambered can be nowerful for lasting good Young friends, suppose whatever apparent advantages may which is not based upon the eternal principles of right-and justices

Our fathers decided for the on the hoar to declare and the hoar manned. They were their own judges of he offered to

each other their lives; their fortunes and their sacred honor, for the sequisition of the price-side for the secomplishment of these objects, less inheritance transmitted to es. The energy with which that great conflict was opened, and under the guidance of a minifest and benificent Providence; the unconflictant providence; the unconflictant providence; the unconflictant providence is the unconflictant providence with which it was procedured to its consummation, were only surpassed by the wifition.

Good citizens may well chira the protection of mod laws and the benign influence of good laws and mation, were only surpassed by the wifiton and patriotic spirit of concession which charand patriotic spirit of concession which char-acterised all the counsels of the early filters. One of the most investment of the early filters.

The apprenentation or usinger west extended der the influence of postucat nontaging num parterritory, multiplied States, accumulated wealth, and augmented population, has proved to be unfounded. The stage upon your banner have become nearly three-told their original numbecome nearly three-told their original numbecome nearly three-told their original numbecome nearly nonvisited nonnearing askirt. beer; your densely populated possessions skirt! member, and no personal wishes to consult in the shores of two great oceans, and yet this selections for official station, I shall fulfit the vast increase of people and territory has not difficult and delicate trust, admitting no motive only shown itself compatible with the harmonious action of the states and federal govern- which, does not contemplate an efficient disonly shown itself compatible with the harmonious action of the states and federal government in their respective constitutional spheres, but has afforded an additional guaranty of the attength and integrity of both. With an expension of the states and charge of duty and the best interests of my attength and integrity of both. With an expension of the states and charge of duty and the best interests of my distributions to the masses.

to invite aggression; we have everything to the constitution of relations of peace its imposed upon them by the constitution of and amity with all nations. Purposes, therethere is imposed upon them by the constitution of the United States. fore, at once just and pacific will be signifi-

no foul blot upon our fair record, and I trust I and happiness of our people must depend upon may safely give the assurance that no not with a just discrimination between the separate in the legitimate scope of my constitutional rights and responsibilities of the States and may safely give the assurance that no not within the legitimate scope of my constitutional rights and responsibilities of the States and control, will be obtained on the part of any portion of our citizens, which cannot challenge a general government. And here, in my opinionation before the tribunal of the considerations which should form ready junification before the tribunal of the ion, are the considerations which shows remainded in the true basis of future concord in regard to the anworthy of confidence at home or respect a questions which have most seriously disturbed broad, should it seems to be influenced by the public tranquillity, conviction that not appearant advantage can be if the Pederal Government will confine itself.

of the constitution, it can hardly happen that its not your privilege as a nation to speak its action upon any question should changer of a distant past. The striking incidents of the institutions of the States, or interfere with your history replets with instruction, and further right to manage matters strictly domestio nishing abundant grounds for impeful confidence, are conviced in a period comparative.

In expressing briefly my classic institution. dence, are comprised in a period comparatively short. But if your passeds limited, your function to a most fearful degree. I am moved by
to all mankind, and the advantages of trade
and international intercouse must slways present a noble field for the moral influence of a
great people. With these views, firmly and
honestly carried out, we have right to expect,
and shall under all circumstances require
prompt reciprocity. The rights, which belong
future. and shall under all circumstances require their most sanguine hopes directed to a far off prompt reciprocity. The rights, which belong future.

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of sovereigns, and that he cannot in legitimate race in religion, in government, in the aris, and pursuit wander so far from home, that the agent in all that dignifies and adorus mankind, whom he shall leave behind in the place I now From the radiant constellation, which both You have or tyrannical passion is laid upon him with im-garnagling nations their con punity. He must realize that upon every see, star be lost, said if there b inexplored pathway of advancement will be countrymen need any assurance that another

ests of the rest of mankind. With the neighboring nations upon our continent we should
cultivate kindly and fraternal relations.

We can desire nothing in regard to them so
much as to see them consolidate their strength
and pursue the paths of prosperity and happiness. If in the course of their growth we charitableness. The founders of the Republic and pursue the paths of prosperity and happiness. If in the course of their growth we charitableness. The founders of the Republic about open new channels of trade and create additional facilities for friendly intercourse, the benefits realized will be equal and mutual.

Of the complicated European systems of national policy we have heretofore been independent. From their wars, their tumults and anxiesties we have been happily almost entirely exempt. Whilst these are confined to the nations which gaves them existence, and within their the efficiency of severish ambition or of morbid. they appeal to our sympathies in the cause of law and affection which units us. I shall interluman freedom and universal advancement.

and on every soil where our enterprise may rightfully seek the protection of our flag. American citizenship is an inviolable panophy for it recognized by the Constitution. I selicive that it stands like any other admitted right, and connection it can bardly be recognized.

in my own unied the opinion entertained and acted upon by others, from the formation of the Government, that the maintenance of large are upon by others, from the formation of the them should be respected and obeyed, not with a gructanes encouraged by also their propriety in a different state of society, but cheerfully and according to the deelement of the importance—I might well say the absolute necessity—of the military solence and practical skill which has made your army what it is, under the discipline and instruction of officers not more discipline and instruction of officers not more discipline and instruction and officers not more discipline and instruction and officers not more discipline and instruction.

dag which has waved its untarnished folds over perilious crisis. every sea, will still float in undiminished honor.
But these, like many offer subjects, will be impropriately brought at a filture time to the attention of the co-ordinate branches of the converse or ment, to which I will always look with profound respect and with trustful confidence.

Let it be impressed upon all hearts, that they will peaked to me the affections.

wisdom is to be found in the fact that the actual working of our system has dispelled a degree of solicitude which at the outset disturbed
bold hearts and far-reaching intellects.

The apprehension of danger from extended
territory, multiplied States. acommunicated

but has afforded an additional guaranty or strength and integrity of both. With an experience thus suggestive and cheering, my administration will not be controlled by any timid fore-bodings of svil from expansion.

Indeed, it is not to be disguised that our at large and they shall not be disappointed. ministration will not be controlled by any nime fore-bodings of evil from expansion.

Indeed, it is not to be disguised that our attitude as a nation and our position on the globs

They require at my issued diligence, integrity and any insulation of the controlled and the contro titude as a nation and our position on the globe render the acquisition of certain peasersions not within our jurisdiction eminently, important for our protection, if not in the future essential for the preservation of the rights of commerce and the peace of the world. Should they be obtained, it will be through no grasping spirit, but with a view to obvious national interest and security, and in a manner entirely consistent with the strictest observance of national faith.

We have nothing in our history or position to invite aggression; we have everything to head not the cultivation of relations of peace in every department to regard strictly the limeleckon us to the cultivation of relations of peace

The great scheme of our constitutional libcantly marked in the conduct of our foreign af-erty rests upon a preper distribution of power fairs.

between the States and Federal authorities; fairs.

I intend that my administration shall leave and experience has shown that the barmon

purchased at a prior so dear as that of rational to the exercise of the powers clearly gramed by the constitution, it can hardly happen that It is not your privilege as a nation to speak its action upon any question should entanger

to us as a nation, are not alone to be regarded, but those which pertain to every citizen in his individual capacity, at flowe and abroad, must be sacredly maintained.

So long as he can discern every star in its place upon that enging, without wealth to purchase for him preferment, or title to secure for him place, it will be his privilege and must be his acknowledged right, to stand unabashed, entering the present in the presence of uniones. even in the presence of princes, with a proud by or collectively—what becomes of the nublest consciousness that he is himself one of a nation field ever opened for the advancement of our

From the radiant constellation, which both occupy, will not see that no rude hand of power illuminates our own way and points out to coundless. Its obligations through the the fusire of the whole is dimmed. Do my unexplored pathway of advancement will be countrymen need any assurance that such a limitless as duration. Hence a sound and comprehensive policy should embrace not less the distant future than the urgent present.

The great objects of our pursuit as a people in an earnest and vital belief that as the Union has been the source under Providence of our are heat to be maintained by peace, and are entirely consistent with the tranquility and interests of the rest of mankind. With the neighbors of the bleasings we have ensured a surface of the bleasings we have ensured a surface and which we are sacredly bound to the surface actions are confined we should essential and only included.

which gave them existence, and within their the offspring of feverish ambition or of morbid jurisdiction, they cannot affect us except as enthusiasm, calculated to dissolve the bonds of

connection it can hardly be necessary to re-af-firm a principle which should now be regarded efficient remedies to enforce the constitutional as fundamental. The rights, security and repositions. I hold that the laws of 1850, compose of this confederacy reject the idea of inspections. I hold that the laws of 1850, compose of the compromise mensures, are terference or colonization on this side of the arrically constitutional, and to be unheating. ocean by any foreign power, beyond pussets by carried into effect. I believe that the conjurisdiction, as utterly inadmissible.

The opportunities of observation furnished by my brief experience as a soldier, confirmed as they would view any other legal and omining own mind the opinion entertained and stitutional right, sugarther the laws to enforce a stitutional right, sugarther the laws to enforce the control of the state of the what it is, under the discipline and instruction of officers not more distinguished for their solid attainments, gallantry and devotion to the public service, than for unobtrusive bearing and lingh moral tone.

The army, as organized, must be the nucleus around which, in every time of need, the strength of your defence, a national militis, may be readily formed into a well disciplined and efficient organization. And the skill and self-devotion of the Naty essure you that you may take the performance of the past as a pledge for the future, and may confidently expect that the future and may confidently expect that the flag which has waved its untarnished folds over

rement, to which I shall always look with from the profound respect and with trustful confidence that they will accept to me the aid and support which I shall so much need, and which their which I shall so much need, and which their august.

In the administration of domestic affairs you expect a severance of rigid soonomy in all departments, so marked as never justly to be all departments. It may be a marked as never justly to be a guestioned. If the resecons ble expectation be not realized. I frankly confess that one of your leading topic is absumed to disappointment; and the kind Providence which amiled upon any that my adarts in a very important particular must resolt in a humiliating failure. Offices