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I am here for a far other purpose. I come to plead for the Constitution of our country. I am here to show you, from my own earnest convictions, how dangerous it

country. I am here to show you, from my own earnest convictions, how dangerous it may be to forego all care for the connection between the political past and the political future. I am here to state to you, as I have read them on the page of history, the fundamental conditions on which to give their assent.

Several of the other colonies made a similar express reservation: and all of as I have read them on the page of history, the fundamental conditions on which alone, as I believe, the people of these States can be a nation, and preserve their liberties. I am here to endeavor to rescue the idea of Union from heresies of secession. I wish to do what I can to define to rational and intelligent minds the real nature and limits of the national supremacy; and to vindicate it from the corroding influence of doctrines which are leading us away from the political faith and receipts of a free people.

Do you say that there is no need of such a discussion? Reflect for a moment, what laws, institutions or customs, or

such a discussion? Reflect for a moment, what laws. institutions or customs, or large you, on what has already crept into what condition of its inhabitants, should the common uses of our political speech. be adopted or continued by the States in their internal government. From that day We hear men talk about the "old" Coustitution; as if that admirable frame of
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of some authority, as yet unknown. We hear men talk of the "old" Union, as if there were a choice about the terms on which the Union can subsist, or as if those terms were not to be taken as having been fixed, on the day on which Washington and his compatriots signed the Constitution of the United States. You will not say that this tendency—this apparent williagness to break away the past and its obligations, and throw ourselves upon a careless tempting of the future—does not demand your considerations. I beg also to call before you another symptom of sate that they concur in the belief that the seven days' battles were a succession of substantial Union victories, insomuch as they resulted—

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of secession and disunion with many theories about the National unity and the Federal authority, which are not founded in history or in law. Are you not conscious that there has been poured forth from hundreds of American pulpits, platforms and presses, and on the floors of Congress, a species of what is called argument, in defence of the National supremacy, which ill befus the nature of Republican institutions? When I hear of one of these courtier-like preachers or writers, for our American sovereigns, resting the authority of our Government on a doctrine that might have gained him promotion at the hand ived in an age when such teachings, if not actually believed to be sound, were, at all events exceedingly useful to the teachers. My friends, I cannot bear the thought of ving their entire lack of any anything but the just title on which it was founded; and all will not described and six and presses, and on the floors of Congress, as precised and six and presses, and on the floors of Congress, and on the floors of Congress, as a precise of what is called argument, in defence of the National Supremacy, which ill befus the nature of Republican institutions? When I hear of one of these courtier-like preachers or writers, for our discount of our Government on a doctrine that might have gained him promotion at the intervention of arms, and expenditure of munitions, cannot help wishing that he had lived in an age when such teachings, if not actually believed to be sound, were, at all events exceedingly useful to the teachers. My friends, I cannot bear the thought of ving their entire lack of any and every while theirs are dying like rotten sheep, while theirs are dying like rotten sheep, like two contending forces; our wounded for the two contending forces; our wounded for and sick all being admirably provided for our feeling of the two contending forces; our wounded for the two contending

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understand you to employ a language and ideas that ought never to be uttered by an American tongue, and which, if carried out in practice, will put an end to the principles on which your liberties are

and perpetuity of our republican forms of government.

But private wishes are nothing—private tastes are nothing—in the presence of great public trials and dangers. We cannot, if we would, escape the responsibility which such trials and dangers entail upon us. If we fly to the uttermost parts of the earth, the thought of our country is with us there. If we put on the robes of the stoic, or wrap ourselves in the philosophy of the fatalist, the heart beneath will beat for the land of our birth in spite of the outward man. There is no peace, there is no happiness, in a state of the store of the stor ward man. There is no peace, there is no hope, there is no happiness, in a state of indifference to the welfare and honor of our country. The most sordid of men, whose sole delight consists in laying, day by day, one more piece of gold upon his already swollen heaps, has no more assured rest from anxiety for his country, in times of real peril, than he whose whole being quivers beneath the blows which public disasters or disgraces inflict upon a refined and sensitive nature. To love our country; to labor for its prosperity and recountry; to labor for its prosperity and reconstruction. Adopted on the 28th day of June. 1776, and laid before the Continental Congress three ence was signed:—"That the deputies of said Colony or any three or more of them, be authorized and empowered to concur with the other United Colonies, or a majority of them, in declaring the United Colonies free and independent States; in forming such further compact and confederation between them; in making foreign refined and sensitive nature. To love our country; to labor for its prosperity and repose: to contend, in civil life, for the measures which we believe essential to its good; to yearn for that long, deep, tranquil flow of public affairs, which we fondly hope is to reach and bear sately on its bosom those in whom we are to have an earthly hereafter; these are the nobler passions and higher aims which distinguish

bosom those in whom we are to have an earthly hereafter; these are the nobler passions and higher aims which distinguish the civilized from the savage man. I bring here, at such a time as this, the doubts and misgivings of one fearful for the savage man is such a time as this, the doubts and misgivings of one fearful for the savage man.

lasses and tobacco, where there is any danger of the Union armies reaching it, but of course it is not touched inland throughout the South. Our informant confirms the report that the planters themselves do not touch their cotton, and all the destruction is by the army.

A Rebel Conspiracy Discovered.

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the purpose of McClellan, viz: so to change his base as to secure the co-operation of

Latest News from the South.

A gentleman from Atlanta, tia., who

than they are at present. The feeling at the South, at the late battle at Richmond was that McClellan's army was sure to be annihilated. But the impression was universal, that if by accident or want of management, the Union arms should be victo-

agement, the Union arms should be victorious, the rebellion was over. The archives of the Confederacy had been sent to Atlanta, and war material and stores had arrived there in immense quantities. The Southern people have lost all hope of foreign aid. They have formed a high opinion of Northern valor, which they held in very poor repute previous to the held in very poor repute previous to the war. Alexander H. Stephens, the Vice

President, is still regarded as loyal at heart to the old government.

One important fact stated by this gentlemen is, that owing to the excessive rains, the wheat and oat crop of the South is a total failure from rust. The fact has cally total failure from rust. The fact has only just been made known, and it produced the utmost consternation, causing an immediate advance in flour and corn meal. Should anything happen to the corn crop the South would be starved out. The capture of New Orleans and the cutting off the great meat producing districts of Texas were a sprious blow, and almost destroyed the capacity of the South to supply itself with meat. Their ioss of

portions of Virginia, of Kentucky and Ten-nessee, has also seriously added to their want of GRATE FRONTS.

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Evidences have reached the Government of a well-planned rebel conspiracy, of a most extensive character, which was to have burst upon the country simple. have burst upon the country simultaneous-ly with the battles at Richmond. The robel leaders confidently relied on shaking off McClellan and annihilating his army by their immensely superior numbers, and this success was to be immediately fol-

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