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Certain very prominent notions in some men's minds, notions for the supremacy of which over all else they have long toiled and labored, have, under the present of the ministration of our government; been partially realized, and others, it is hoped, will be. It is not, therefore, to be wondered at, that, from certain quariers and in certain magazines, the idea of the series of t

was the case in the war of 1812, with Great Britain, in the Texan and in the Mexican wars. Granting this to be literally true, yet it is evident that in all these cases did the war question seriously affect and deenly enter into the electron of a war Democrat must be the most powerful support of the war, for the Republican vote would be necessarily affect and deenly enter into the electron of the Republican vote would be necessarily affect and deenly enter into the electron of the Republican vote would be necessarily affect and deenly enter into the electron of the support of the war. these cases did the war question seriously affect and deeply enter into the elections of the day, just as the ruddy hues still illume the horizon after the fiery sun has set. The speeches of Mr. Webster, in the latter cases, would prove very the latter cases, would prove very the latter cases, would prove very the latter cases. in the latter cases, would prove very satisfactorily to all candid readers and writers that war was taken into the actual war was taken war war war war was take writers that war was taken into the account in those elections, and was no ob-

meanwhile, as he could. The text of the article is, that there must be no change of the Republican for a Democratic administration, nor even of the present members of the Cabinet.

of the present members of the Cabinet.
This text is not, indeed, formally announced at the beginning, as in a serminon, but immediately follows the prefatory remarks on the state of war. Arguments both precede and follow the text. The 'spirit of patriotism' is the initiative and potent spell which solves the riddle of the hour. This is not an expository discourse and therefore terms expository discourse, and therefore terms | its knelf. are left undefined, and the reader may easily imagine patriotism to be, not love of country, but sustentation of a policy adopted by the President and his Cabin adopting into his axioms those very ideas and giving his whole soul to those neasures, must not the 'spirit of patriotism' in the one dictate a course opposite to that of the other? How, then, is it to solve all the difficulty of a 'Presi-

dential election? The position, therefore, is not accepted by us, that patriotism demands the support of the administration, nor, consequently, that he cannot be a very good patriot who does not. The term government is uniformly employed by such writers as the author of this article, as the synonym of administration; and hence, not to approve the latter is not to uphold the 2rm of Government. Mr. Webster, as well as Mr. Seward. both recognize and make a clear distinction. In measures of policy, even in a civil war, it is entirely competent for us to dissent decidedly from those of the President, and yet uphold the Government proper. In so far as it is clear that the policy is simply that which is essential to the maintenance of the Con-stitution and the Federal Union, so far are we bound to sustain it, for to both these are we pledged by compact, and they are our life. This, too is loyalty, in the only proper sense of the word, fealty to law or Constitution.
But it a policy is adopted, in carrying on the war, totally adverse to the Federative bond, and subversive of all real union, then no more is treither loy-alty or patriotism to abet it, but rather

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There is something, indeed which in a humiliating here worship of the person in power, who embodies our ideas and sentiments, and inarches right on in the realization of them. And if, in consuming his plans and aims, he sufmounts all obstacles, even at the expense or right, hosannas fill the air and the loudest and made potent; it matters little how

be wondered at, that, from certain quarters and in certain magazines, the idea of the election to the Presidency, for the next term, of any other man than Mr. Lincoln should seem preposterous, and not to bethought of for a moment.

But the argument to this end, of the article on the "Presidential Election," in the "Atlantic" for May, seems to us to test the quiet of the North by war, in case of defeat at the polis. And yet it seems here to loom up; for sarely other, it is attempted to show that no election has, ever before, been held in the midst of war. It is contended that such was the case in the war of 1812, with Great Britain, in the Texan and in the Mexican wars. Granting this to defeat the result, and Mr. Lincoln not then, be the result, and Mr. Lincoln not the next term, be the result, and Mr. Lincoln not the next term, be the result, and Mr. Lincoln not the next term, be the result, and Mr. Lincoln not the peace? We should be retained in power, who is to disturb the peace? We should be sorry to be obliged to think, it apart of the Administration or Republican programme, to obliged to think, it apart of the Administration or Republican programme, to disturb the peace? We should be retained in power, who is to disturb the peace? We should be retained in power, who is to disturb the peace? We should be retained in power, who is to disturb the peace? We should be retained in power, who is to disturb the peace? We should be retained in power, who is to disturb the peace? We should be retained in power, who is to disturb the peace? We should be retained in power, who is to disturb the peace? We should be retained in power, who is to disturb the peace? We should be retained in power the bed obliged to think, apart of the Administration or Republican programme; t

count in those elections, and was no obstacle to a free exercise of the elective franchise, and indeed never should be. If the passions of men are so uncontrollable, roused by stretches of power, on the one hand, and, on the other, by a strong sense of wrong which cuts into the very vitals, there might be found, in that state of things some reason for PITISHURGH, Country and State of Panalytania, a saft of Algebra, Secretary, It is a saft of the Currancy.

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But seriously, how simple it is to presume that the leaders and masses of the Democratic party can be wheedled into Democratic party can be wheedled into submission to power, by such manifestations of subserviency, and of determination to hold the reins of Government at all hazards, or be so blinded by sophistical reasoning as to go quielly hoodwinked into nonentity. It is asking a great deal of that great party to ask it to regard itself as naught, to surrender its prestige and its moral power, to confess that its silence is essential to the welfare of the Union, its triumpu equivalent to its lines.

But, says the wizard author, to re-place the Democratic party in power would be a restoration, of all things the worst in times of civil commotion. One adopted by the President and his Cabinet. This spirit of patriotism; a substitute for love of country, very readily settles the whole difficulty, and makes the Presidential election the most facile thing possible. But if A and B differ in their views of what constitutes love of country, how is the difficulty met? If although A think the theories and practice of the administration the very escence of patriotism, B entertains a totally variant opinion, what then? Suppose B to hold it among his deep convictions, that consolidation, centralization, and the sum of this country. We are led to think of a Charles, or of a Robespetre, or worse, when it is intimated that the power would be of all things the worst. Worse even than slavery, which Mr. Lincoln has likely pronounced the sum of all villainies; for, 'if slavery is not a sin then nothing is a sin, 'a monstrous, in' that consolidation, centralization, an inhilation of State rights and Federal union, do not represent the ideas of his country, derived from the action of the Fathers, and that the tendency of measures of administration is strongly in that direction, whilst A's patriotism consists then nothing is a sin, a monstrous, in the ological, anti-Biblical dogma.

No other restoration surely can here be meant than that of the assumption of the reins of Government by the Democratic party. This arguing is really like attempting to frighten children, with a surely can here be meant than that of the assumption of the reins of Government by the Democratic party. or the reass or government by the Demo-cratic party. This arguing is really, like attempting to frighten children with a bugbear, and not reasoning with men of intelligence. To show some semblance of reason at least, it is however, contended that no reliance is to be placed on the Democratic party, because it would necessarily 'be governed by its most vio lent members. It is by no means unnatural that such a presumption should lie as a fact in the mind of such writers

le as a fact in the mind of such writers as the author; since it is very evident that Mr. Lincoln, by his own recent confession, and the Republican party, have been brow-beaten and controlled by the extremist wing of that party, by its 'most violent members.' That wing, with them, has the vigor, the boldness, the persistance the assacity. Which secure are ence, the asgacity, which secure pre-dominance; but there is no parallelism here with the Democratic party, because here with the Demogratic party, because the intelligence, courage, and sagacity here belong to the abettors of gentle manners, mild treatment, and, aboys all, constitutional rights and duties. restoration in this case would simply be taking the reins out of the hands of drivers like Jehu, and putting them into and the roads; would be only replacing the inexperienced with men of experience and of tried statesmanship. Such a restoration is a consummation most devoutly to be wished, and may God grant it to our almost ruined country! This European idea of restoration is

followed by a most dramatic and tragic real union, then no more is treither loyalty or patriotism to abet it, but rather to endeavor to avert it.

It is not then, so palpable, that the only policy of voters, at the coming Presidential election, which will sustain the same of Government, and be patriotic is to either stay at home in quiet submission, or else to swell the number of ballots for Mr. Lincoln, To vote for another, even for a Democrat, is not at all hecessarily to abandon either the war or the country.

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