her paleness and obstinate grief been a constant reproach to me. She seemed to accuse me of having caused her life-long wretchedness. I did not inflict my presence on her, and, though a married man, led as lonely a life as before, hoping that with time her heart might be softened towards me. Was it not a worthy self-sacrifice, that I should make myself thus unhappy on her account?

One morning I was walking in a grove that adjoined the plantation of my father-in-law, not far from the house. Suddenly a man passed me rapidly, and I saw that he was young and of fine figure. I knew him by the description that had been given me, to be no other than the man my wife had so long loved. I looked after him till he disappeared, and then I perceived something white among the bushes. Pursuing it, I saw a female figure hurrying towards the house. The blood rushed to my face, I trembled in every limb, for I became convinced in a moment that my wife was still carrying on her intrigue with her former lover.—When I had somewhat composed myself, I turned towards the house, and, as I turned, saw a pocket-book lying on the ground. It belonged, beyond doubt, to the man who passed me. I opened it eagerly; the name of the owner was within; it was Walter Hermann, and there was a date of Kingston. Among the papers I found several that indicated an intimacy of long continuance between this Herman and Madame Wilmer. Among others—judge if I had not matter for rage and despair—was this letter written to him by my wife.'

The old man here took a manuscript letter from his pocket-book, and read aloud—

'Our fate is irrevocably decided; we are lost to each other for ever. The holy man who united us, who alone witnessed our vows, *is dead*. With him all proof of our marriage has perished; for my father has artfully possessed himself of the papers—all that could serve to prove it—and has destroyed them. Should all be made known, I should now be regarded only as a guilty and abandoned woman, cursed by her parents, and by all the world. Yet his fate, too, is in my hands. To bend me to his will, my father has sworn—and I know his fearful resolution—to kill *you*, if I do not submit. Alas! dare I hesitate for one moment?—You must live, Walter—not only for my sake, but for the sake of our son! That hapless orphan, to save him from murderous enemies he must bear neither your name nor mine; he must be brought up in ignorance of both his parents. He is delivered, Walter; to your care; be his protecting angel, his happy father, and forget his most miserable mother,

MATILDA.'

'Judge,' continued the old man, 'if I had not cause for the fury I felt on reading this treacherous letter! Of course, I did not believe in the pretended marriage; but I knew that I had wedded a worthless woman.—I hastened to the presence of my deceitful father-in-law, and my faithless wife. Foaming with rage, scarce master of my words, I displayed the letter before their eyes. The father grew pale as death, and could not find words to reply to my just accusation; he hung his head in shame and confusion. But Matilda—see the boldness of a guilty woman! and yet at that moment she looked more beautiful than ever!—collected herself at once, and declared that all in the letter was true.

'Now you know all, she cried. Know, too, that I abhor, and shall abhor you as long as I live! It is you who, though my father, have compelled me to become a wretch whom the world justly regards with horror; a perjured wretch—the wife of two husbands! By infernal cunning and cruelty, I have been deprived of the proofs of my lawful marriage; but I swear before Heaven to be faithful ever to my rightful husband!—You have banished my child, and for that, too, I have you!'

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Daily Morning Post.

THOMAS PHILLIPS, EDITOR.

PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1844.

FOR GOVERNOR,

H. A. MUHLENBERG.

MR. CLAY'S MORAL CHARACTER.—The N. Y. Tribune says: "Mr. Henry Douby, a native of France, but for some years a citizen of Kentucky, writes us a full refutation of the brutal attacks of the Manchester Democrat, Christian Freeman and other locofoco and abolition papers, on Mr Clay's personal character."

That might be a settler for the "locofoco" and abolition papers, but it does not refute the charges made by the whig papers, for instance the pure and incorruptible Gazette of this city. It has time after time denounced HENRY CLAY as a "*profane and immoral man*," and notwithstanding the editor is now supporting him, he has never retracted any of his former charges, and what is more, he never will, for he can establish the truth of them any day by a reference to his "late partner, Mr Grant." As some may be disposed to doubt our assertion that the editor of the Gazette ever opposed Mr Clay on the score of morality, we will give his own manly condemnation of the coon candidate. On the 23d of last September he noticed an article in the N. Y. American speaking of the dignity of a defeat with Mr Clay for their candidate, he observes:

"Where defeat in support of principle inevitably occurs, it is always dignified; but when it follows the determination to support a certain individual whose MORAL CHARACTER, AND PECULIAR POSITION IN RELATION TO A GREAT MORAL AND POLITICAL EVIL, RENDERS IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR TENS OF THOUSANDS OF GOOD WHIGS TO SUPPORT HIM WITH A CLEAR CONSCIENCE, we cannot see its dignity. Were there no other men in the land fit for the office of President, free from the great objections which can be urged against Mr Clay, there would be some show of excuse for his nomination by the whig party, but we confess we cannot see the dignity of courting defeat in the cause of a man, and not of the country."

In the Gazette of 22d September, 1843, we find the following in reply to the Ashtabula Sentinel:

"*That portion of the community who seek a candidate for the Presidency whom they can conscientiously support, are not a class that can be coerced into the traces or be led away by mere political enthusiasm.* They are governed by higher motives.—Arguments must be addressed to their reason, and not to their fears or passions. Their *conscience, their moral feelings* must be satisfied, not their secular interests alone. Many of these persons, though warmly attached to whig principles, and anxious for their success, *cannot believe that Mr Clay is the proper man* to be supported by the anti-locofoco party at the next election. They have STRONG MORAL and political objections to him, and these must be removed before they can *conscientiously* support him. It is not wise, then, to force him upon the party, when other men can be found to whom there are no such objections, and whom all can consistently support."

Can the editor of the Tribune or his "native of France" refute these charges? They are not made by a "locofoco" nor an abolition paper, but by an editor whose political honesty, consistency and disinterested support of the coon candidate, will be endorsed by fifteen as respectable whigs as can be found in the State of Pennsylvania, and fully corroborated by his late partner. We have greater confidence in the *conscientious* opinions of our neighbor, who thinks much of his "*moral feelings*" AND his *secular interests*, than we can place in the mere assertions of a "native of France," and until his charges are disproved or withdrawn, we will give no credence to the futile attempts of the Tribune to prove that Mr WHITE's objections to Mr CLAY's personal character are untrue.

FROM HARRISBURGH.—The bill for the sale of the Main Line, and for levying a tax of 3 mills, has been lost in the Senate by a vote of yeas 12, nays 20.

STEAMBOAT ON FIRE.—The Picayune learns that the steamboat Queen City, from New Orleans for Cincinnati, broke one of her shafts at Island No 82, and shortly afterwards a fire broke out in the state-rooms, which entirely burned three or four of them, and caused other damage. No lives were lost.

FISHING PARTY.—A number of gentlemen left this city, a few days since, on a fishing excursion to the neighborhood of Beaver. Ashere was 'a chiel among them takin' notes,' we are enabled to give the following account of the proceedings, with a brief notice of each member of the party:

His Honor, Judge SHALER, has introduced a most salutary reform in the business of the District Court. On Monday last, the entire Trial List was postponed till next October, solely on grounds of public policy, the parties at issue, in nine cases out of ten, not being prepared for trial. This proceeding will prove a saving of many thousand dollars to the county, and it should be regarded as an admonition to the indolent practitioner in our Courts. However, many will have leisure, if not the disposition, to sit down and investigate the question, whether the learned professions, by a mysterious operation upon the *Pia* and *Dura* matter of the brain, give intellect, in opposition to organic laws indicative of mental imbecility. Our design is not to enter upon *physiological* research, but to narrate *piscatory* adventures.

The summer vacation of the Court was but announced, when active preparations were commenced by a select party of "good men and true," to make a pilgrimage to the vicinity of Conneaqueneesing and Beaver Creeks, for the express purpose of tasting the pleasures of an *angling fete*. And accordingly, on Wednesday morning, that remarkably fast sailing and copper bottomed barge, the "Lady Walton," weighed anchor at the head of the Ohio, and was towed to sea by the steam Frigate "Cleveland," commanded by Commodore Hemphill. Previous arrangements were indicative of 'sea stores' for a long voyage; and, by way of covenant called 'further assurance,' The Right Hon. the Chancellor of the Exchequer, sent down a French cook and a valet, with a basket of a peculiar oblong form.

The following persons were of the company:

The Chancellor, or First Lord of the Treasury,	
Gen. Santa Anna,	Gen. Mississinowa,
" Bald Eagle,	" Kickapoo,
Alpacca,	Lycurgus,
Junius,	Esculapius,
Capt Custom.	

Shortly after the Barge had taken her departure from the city, *Esculapius*, in a spirit of characteristic humanity, summoned his associates together, and addressed them in substance: FRIENDS: your present position is not to be sneezed at. You are in search of health; and, in my opinion, to be removed from the pomps and vanities of a wicked world, and the sinful lusts of the flesh, even for a brief period, must have effects upon body, soul and spirit of a most salutary tendency. Medical professors are not agreed about the dividing line between animal and intellectual pleasures. But we are assured of the fact, that mental enjoyments are palsied where the animal functions are inordinate in their manifestations. I have perceived with feelings of no inconsiderable pleasure, a holy horror upon your countenances when the Lord Chancellor's oblong basket appeared. It is proper to encourage that feeling in you, but friends, the stomach of that gentleman is constructed upon principles of anatomical phenomenon inexplicable. The celebrated Mr Pitt was also afflicted with frigidity of ventricle. In such cases we permit stimuli to be taken, and not otherwise. While, therefore, our worthy Chancellor may, with impunity, take Nectar, your beverage must wholly consist of *molasses and water*. To which sentiment all responded entire approbation.

Let us pass over the incidents of the first evening.—The 'mistakes of a night,' in an Indian country, are not proper to have publicity in a civilized community. But one subject should not be concealed, as it involves the solution of a problem equally perplexing with the quadrature of the circle. The berths on board counted six. With reference to their contracted dimensions, how shall the several friends be accommodated? That was the question: which, after mature deliberation, was decided as follows, to-wit: that each should avail himself of a cross position in bulk, as the most convenient way to cool the extremities, by the gentle zephyrs of an inland breeze.

The first night has given way to the morning dawn, announced by the warbling songsters of surrounding hill and dale. Each member of the party is seen taking his equipments to the sylvan stream, in hope of deceiving the finery inhabitants of the deep. And the result of the morning's labor appears to have given full satisfaction to the company. It was accordingly resolved that the success of the enterprize should be celebrated by demonstrations suitable to the occasion.—How the affair progressed and terminated, others must tell. We have been told it was a 'feast of reason and a flow of soul'—such it must have been judging from the materials:

The Chancellor is known to be a gentleman of fine taste,—the coldness of his stomach is readily stimulated by Champaigne, or an advantageous speculation in real, personal or mixed property. Although much of the spirit of Bunyan's worldly minded man attaches to his Lordship, yet his redeeming qualities of honor and liberality efface any deformity of selfishness.

Santa Anna is so fully known to this community that we venture to say, a more urbane old soldier never quaffed a bottle of good Ale.

Mississinewa was never intended to represent Joe Miller, the Jester. Yet in character he combines the eccentricity of the Indian, with the polish of a special pleader of three score who had never loved woman.

Bald Eagle is now, as ever, a remarkable bird. He was cognizant to the birth and death of old Antimasonry. For a limited period he was permitted to feed at the public crib, for services rendered in bleeding a British Lion in the vicinity of Fort Meigs. But this noble bird refused to pick up the chitterlings of office, when a keeper attempted to adorn his neck with a *collar*.

Kickapoo is of the original stock of martyrs for civil and religious liberty. His grandfather was the illustrious John Knox, of Saxon memory, one of the Plymouth pilgrims of our puritanical friends. Kickapoo still retains much of the primeval sanctification of his ancestors, but it must be confessed, in his case, that although 'the *spirit* is willing, yet the *flesh* is weak,' to resist the temptations incident to social intercourse with a vain world.

Alpacca is the name given to one of Nature's noblest, purest works of spiritual incarnation. In olden time, when Baptismal vows were imposed upon him, his conventional designation was *Mac*—a term whose radix is found in the Erse language to be synonymous with *Great!*

Junius was formerly known as "Old Rheumatics," but certain elegant, critical, just delineations of an editor, suggested to Judge Grier the propriety of announcing in open Court, that it was perfectly visionary to search for the author of the political papers signed "*Junius*," for "Old Rheumatics" was the man.

Lycurgus has dignified the Judiciary, we say in all candor, for a brief period while public prosecutor. Our intercourse with him has been limited, yet we ever his judgement is sound, perception clear, and taste highly refined. The "unpardonable sin" of *celibacy* attaches to him. However, he shall not be condemned without further trial of his innocence, to mend the error of his way in this respect.

Custom in the pursuit of honorable and virtuous purposes, will form *habits* calculated to elevate human character to the dignity of original excellence. The gentleman being an attache to the President modesty requires little to be said.

Esculapius is a singular compound. It is even reported he deals with familiar spirits; for yearly he can *Add-a-son* to his little family! People have got the notion into their heads that he can tell you all about the complicated machinery of our wonder-working bodies.

Now, in the very nature of things, the Fishing party to whom we have referred above, must be one of the most desirable associations for the occasion, to relieve the ennui attendant upon the uninterrupted pursuits of a laborious profession.

The American of yesterday was down upon our neighbors, Messrs. LOGAN & KENNEDY, for what it calls "counterfeiting Pittsburgh Manufactures." The charge is that these gentlemen get the Locks that are sold at their establishment, manufactured in *England*, and for the purpose of deceiving purchasers have them stamped "Logan & Kennedy, Pittsburgh," thus palming on the public a light *foreign* article for our own substantial Pittsburgh manufactured Locks. The fact stated by the American is correct, and we hear that some of our best Locksmiths complain bitterly of the evil effects these importations of the "pauper labor of Europe" have on their business, but we are astonished that the American should condemn it in this case, as the gentlemen concerned are the same that have the "*Clay Penknives* for sale (which were also manufactured in England.) Besides, they are good whigs, and will no doubt talk as eloquently as any of their party about protecting "*American Industry*."

The astute editor of the Gazette gives the President some advice respecting the appointment of Judge to the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Baldwin. He expresses great anxiety for the credit of the Bench, and hopes that his Excellency will not detract from its high character by appointing Hon. WILLIAM WILKINS. Without intending any disparagement to the gentlemen named by the Gazette as persons well qualified for the station, we do not believe that any one in this country, except the profound jurist on the corner of 4th and Market streets, will say that Mr. Wilkins is inferior in any respect to any one of the favorites of the Gazette, and his "moral worth" we think, is too well known for even the impudence of D. N. White to assail it successfully. But the Gazette has resorted to its natural rudeness without any sufficient cause, as we understand from good authority that Mr. WILKINS has no desire to receive the appointment, nor would he accept it if offered to him. This we hope will satisfy the anxiety of our neighbor for the "calibre and character of the Supreme Bench."

From the Globe, of Tuesday Evening.

THE OUTRAGE IN THE HOUSE.

We went to the House this morning for the purpose of hearing, among other things, Mr. Wright, of Indiana, conclude his speech on the tariff, which he commenced in Committee of the Whole yesterday; but he had concluded before we reached there, and Mr White of Kentucky, Speaker of the last House of Representatives, had the floor on the same subject when we reached the Capitol. Although the tariff was the subject before the Committee of the Whole, we did not hear Mr. White make a single allusion to it during the fifty minutes which we heard him speak. He may have alluded to it in the ten minutes which he had consumed before we reached the House. The whole of what we heard him say was in relation to the bargain which has been charged as entered into between Mr. Adams and Mr. Clay in the year 1825, when Mr. Clay elected Mr. Adams President of the United States, and Mr. Adams made Mr. Clay Secretary of State. Mr. White denied that there was any bargain between them, and read, and had read by the Clerk of the House, letters from sundry persons, and a speech made by Mr. Adams a year or two ago, to bear him out in what he said.

Mr. White, just at the close of his hour, stated that five gentlemen of the House had certified to what the newspapers had charged Mr. Clay as having said in his speech on the Missouri question, in February, 1819: "If you won't let us have black slaves, we must have white ones," &c.; which speech, he said Mr. Clay had never written out.

The extract, he said, was taken from a note to Mr. Rich's speech, published in the National Intelligencer more than a year after that gentleman had made his speech, in which note Mr. Rich had said that Mr. Clay used those words. Here Mr. White's hour ran out, and Mr. Jacob Brinkerhoff obtained the floor. Mr. Andrew Kennedy asked Mr. Brinkerhoff to yield the floor to him a moment, as he was one of the five gentlemen alluded to, and he wished to prove what he had certified to. Mr. Brinkerhoff refused to yield the floor; when Mr Rathbun, who sits directly in front of, and not more than three feet from, Mr. White, said to Mr. Kennedy, "Never mind, we can prove it all over the House." Mr. White replied, "You can prove a d—d lie, then; swallow that, d—n you." Mr. Rathbun rose slowly from his seat, with his thumbs in the pockets of his pantaloons, and turning round to Mr. White, said, "Do you intend to apply the lie to me personally?" To which Mr. White replied, "I do, God d—n you;" shutting his fist, and putting himself in a defensive, or offensive position, as he said so. By the time the words were out of his mouth, both of them had aimed a blow at each other. We could not discern which struck first. As soon as we saw this, we ran to where they were, but before we reached there they had been separated. We entered the aisle where the combatants were, side by side with the sergeant-at-arms. The members ordered the sergeant-at-arms out in a menacing manner, some of them putting their hands against him. While they were doing this, we have been told, a man named Moore, who resides in the Lexington congressional district of Kentucky, was behind the sergeant-at-arms, trying to pull him out, and saying, at the same time, "let them fight it out." We neither saw nor heard this. Our attention was drawn, at the time, to the members in front of the sergeant-at-arms, who were ordering him out of the hall of the House. We thought if the sergeant-at-arms was out of his place, or exceeded his duty, that we certainly were clear out of ours, and that we had better keep a bright look out, else we might be ejected very suddenly. By the time we thought this much, we concluded to go out of the bar of the House; and as we got out near the door that enters the hall from the post office of the House, we saw the flash and heard the report of a pistol in the door-way. We rushed to the door, and found three or four persons just outside the door, grappling with the Kentuckian whom we have mentioned, trying to wrest from him a pistol. As he appeared to "hold his own" with them, we concluded to assist them; and just as we were about doing so, a voice at our side said, "*Take me*, Mr. Rives, for I am wounded." We at once recognised the person who spoke, to be Mr. Isaac H. Wailes, one of the police of the Capitol. We took hold of him, and found that he had been shot through the right thigh, near where it joins his body. Two men assisted us to take him to his house, about 300 yards from the Capitol. On his way thither, he informed us that, hearing a disturbance in the House of Representatives he thought it to be his duty to go in and assist in quelling it; that, as he entered the door nearest the door of the post office, Mr. McCauslen, a member of Congress from Ohio, was putting the Kentuckian before mentioned out at it; that as soon as he was put out, he drew a pistol from his breast and attempted to shoot Mr. McCauslen, who was then just inside the House, while he, Mr. Wailes, was in the door; that some person at that moment took hold of the man who had the pistol, and turned him so much, that he shot him, (Wailes,) who was by one of the checks of the door.

By the time we got Mr. Wailes home, we ascertained that his thigh-bone was not broken; and we returned to the Capitol immediately, to look for our hat, which we left there, with several letters in it. On reaching there, we found the hat, the letters safe, peace reigning, and we soon after left there for our home. The reports of our reporters will show what was done in the House after we left it.

We think it proper to state, in conclusion, that we heard part of the "words" which passed between Mr. Rathbun and Mr. White; and those which we did not hear are vouched for by persons who did hear them.

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a26-3t*

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Bonte William V	Burns James	Rawney S G	Preble Miss
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Dering George R	Drocourt Julius P	Sharkes Ann L	
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	G		Spear Wm
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Johnson Josiah	Johnson Mrs Anna M		Woods James
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Kauffman J P	Keuster M or James		
Keegan Patrick	Kraft James		
Kelly H F	King D C		
Kelly Miss Mary	Klein Peter		
Kerr Wm	Kilty Miss Hannah		
Knowles Rich	Knox Mr		
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Kissell E M	Keaney Peter		
King John			
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