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begun. But his habitual caution, interest begun. But his habitual caution, interest sufficed by a just sense of his great responses that this mode of attack was about sufficed by a just sense of his great responses that the mode of attack was about fail, the policy of the auxiliary refole sublings as an officer, held his judgment in abeyance. His own good sense, how ever, triumphed at last. Unaided but by the counsels of a faithful few, he took up the case, calculated all the elements that entered into it, and arrived, by a strictly logical process, of which the steps are now obvious, at the conclusion that the rebellion could only be conquered by the emancipation of the slave. He put that result in the shape of a Proclamston, and then summoned his Cabinet together, not to advise, but to hear what he had determined. The picture of the consultation over this important document is the merest fancy-piece. The point was decided by him before the met, and there was do demur, because there was no further room for objection.

Nothing; however, is clearer than the factithat it was not the original purpose of Mr. Lincoln to interfere with slavery in the States. With all his strong convictions that it was a crime that, in his own terse language, "if slavery was to every face at Richmond. If a shell."