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BY WH. C. BRIANT. The stormy March is some at last, With wind and cloud and changing obli I hear the rushing of the black, fast through the anony valley flee

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Ah! passing for are those who speak, Wild stormy month, in praise of thee; Yet though thy winds are loud and block,

For then to northern lands scale The glad and glorious sun doth-licing; And then hast joined the gentle train; And wearest the gentle name of Burine

And In thy roign of blast and storm, Suffer many a long bright sanny day, When the changed winds are soft and warm, And heaves puts on the bloom of May.

Then sing aloud the gushing rills, And the full springs from frost set free, That brightly leaping down the fillia Are just not out to most the ma.

The year's departing beauty hides, But in thy stormet from ablica A look of kindly promise yet.

Thou bring'st the hope of those calm skies. And that soft hue of many showers, When the wide bloom on earth that lies, Seems of a brighter world than ours

> THAT BABY. BY GLARA AUGUSTA

Mr. Alfred Carlisle was visiting his cousin, Ella Newton, a bride of fighteen months. Mr. Carlisle was enjoying himself superbly.

Newton House was beautifully situated-a couple of miles from a thriving village; in a charming section of the country, where hunting an d fishing shounded, and pretty girls one in a fever, and his knoss were as weak as were common as blackberries. Indeed, Alfred' came to the conclusion, after a week's careful observation, that this was the particular quarter of the world where the attention of mankind, at large, was turned exclusively to the cultivation of this most attractive part of cre-

ation. Our hero was just admitted to the bar, had won one or two important cases, and had come to sun his laurels in the smiles of his cousin Ella.

Newton, Ella's husband, was a fine fellowjust after his own heart; and Alfred's situation was most delightfully envisble-at least, so he said to himself, as he sat on the softest easy chair, with his feet on the piano stoolsmoking a fragrant Havana, and tying knote in Ella's sephyr worsted.

There was only one drawback to his felicity. Ella's baby! a three month's old little cherub -the eighth wonder of the world, if his mother's testimony could be accepted. All babies are eighth wonders, in the estimation of their admiring mothers.

This baby was the brightest, handsomest, farthest advanced, most intelligent genius, since the flood! It knew all its letters, only its tongue had not kept pace with its intellect -(which was singular, Alfred thought, seeable to articulate them. It could sey ; 'papa' and "mamma" distinctly enough for any one to understand who was not a brute-and as Alfred could not make any meaning out of the unintelligible "squalls," he was forced to the conclusion that he was a brute, himself.

The epithets of tenderness that were lavished upon that baby, would have astonished growled. the united lore of Dictionarydom out of its sanses, and the syntaxtical construction would have set old Lindley Murray's teeth on edge! Then the quantity of ben bone that the family prodigy consumed, was astounding! carn by to pleace ! Alfred had read in the medical journals of the day, scores of warnings against candies, and knew better than that-from the fact that that

baby was still alive ! Every time he returned to the house after an absence of a few hours, he was expected to admire a new wrinkle in the baby's your cheeks: examine the pink toes to:see the ourning little dimples on the joints-and investigate the secrets of the flery gums, to see if "one "little awesty puty toothy" would not poop through sometime, if not previously

Once-horrible opportunity ! ,he' had bon obliged to hold the derling a memon, while its mother attended some visitors to the door. It was an age to poor Alfred! He sever could remember when he had had such a "awast!" his dicky fairly wilted with it. He talk as if he were the hub of the universe! he fully realised the sensations of Atlas when he assumed the fearful responsibility of supporting the world on his shoulders !

All his life long Alfred had stood in mortal fear of babies! They were his bete noir, He could remember, when a oblid, how he had always oried and ran away, when wemen, with babies, came to visit his mother; and he felt ready to do the same thing now; in fact, he was just meditating an escapade, when Ella's return relieved him.

One afternoon, Ella was sent for in great haste by her sister, who resided a couple of miles distant. Her little girl had got bidly to. 2 Hughes' Block, Erie, As bad luck would have it, the servants were scalded, and the messanger was in hot basis." all out at a quilting in the vicinity—there was no one in the house but Ella and Alfred.

Bills dressed herself aurriadly-kinsed the baby, which was sleeping quietly in the oradie; and giving Alfred a score of hijthe tions not to let it get hurt, and not to let it ory-she was gone !

Poor Alfred! It was some time before he could fully realise the horrers of his Mustion! Left alone with a baby! - Bull was sleeping now; perhaps it would aleep all the time. Blessed thought! he wished he knew the average deresion of a bally's are, so that he could calculate semething about what he wanid have to endure.

He shuddered at every sound, last It micht break that fortunate slumber! he tiploed across the room, and stepped the cleck; he found and elected a cricket : onlier the cat an ottoman for fear the chairs might origh and squark. The wind rattled a blind-to stirted perveusly he would have destroyed the blind and put a stopper in the nomic of old Boreal bellows, if the performance had been possi-

or winking, lest it might awaken that dreadful baby.

Buddenly the which of the locomotive with all its parge of knick knacks, another drawing the supress train, rung out in the study forward, and the sales foot wantitirough silence. How Afred anothers ised Well, its spinets, he strugged less his balance, who was siples of steem, as he heard that fatal noise! too much amased to move! Struck drops

fied aprang to the gradle, and commenced rocking it with a seal that threatened momenvoice that made the reem coho with the was fast! cound.

Baby's blue eyes flashed open-winkeddame open again, after a vigorous application over with merriment. He joined her, of the aforesaid fists—and then arose a screem couple of pillows, a quilt, a blanket, a flannel | that baby ! petticost, two rag babies, and a red finnel. Alfred looked on the ruin he had wrought, with the sensations of a convicted criminal. If the baby was killed, he fully intended to go out to the stable and hang himself. But the ominous noise that came up through the bed clothes assured him that the little cherub still belonged to the mortal, and he hastened to disinter it. He caught it up, face downward, and began walking the floor as he had seen Eile do-tessing it up, now and then, by way of variety, and too much agitated to notice particularly, which came down first, the head

raha heela. a.z But without success! the screening was, if possible, redoubled. Our hero sung every- tended. Its object is simply to secure to the thing he could think of from Norma, to Dixic's Land-and snatches of Mother Goose, re-

vised and improved. The perspiration ran down his forehead a stream—he was alternately cold and hot—like nething less. It is not proposed to apply the though he were marehing up to the mouth of a hostile sannen.

At last, he get down and tried to propitiate his noisy atom of humanity with his watch. She looked at it a moment—then threw it into the freplice, and concert No. 2 began. He House at the present session, under the lead gave her everything he could think of-cents. toothpicks, eigars, seals, postage currency, vided for the payment of the salaries due our peanuts, penknives, and other articles too numercus to mention-vall of which went into her mouth; and he in great affright, pounded her on the back to make her diagorge them, until she was black in the face.

At last, her eye caught the looking-glass .-She spread out her hands toward it! Happy idea! She could not swallow that! Alfred sprang to take it down for her-mentally crying Eureka, as he did so. She was pleasedsmiled—but alas! something about her appearance displeased her—she frowned—she lifted both her fists, and dashed out the fair reflection forever! The glass was in ruins! Then she turned over on her back-elevated

her feet, and screamed lustily.

the skin should give way, and the whole con-

Suddenly, a luminous idea flashed athwart sweetmeats, as being virulent poisons this is a weman's clothes! he had noticed that but in taking up arms in the common cause. Can

> "He aul a ment indescribably ludicrous figure, but he was too much absorbed in the plan of the House, I think it will be found in the efhis appearance

realized.

wire, and coarse net, clinging to his head!

puetroded in pulling out the entire mass.

through with before the was a year old)—
leaving the tracks on each side of his past of that great army has moved, upon the water or upon the land, its ranks have been the 'pontract' committee in the last Congress; dionlarly with red with ---

he door opened and oh, horror of horrors! there stood Matte Males-the war prettlest of the pretty girls before mentioned!

Alfred's face finehed red hot - he remember ed his style, of folist, and his only thought to stop her from purring—pulled off his boots man of season. He sprang up, tossed the and went in his steekings—and sat down on baby on the hard said toward. the deer .. But slee! he was all unused to the perplexing contriveness that fashion imposes and the femisise portion of creation, and at the mist prop, he put his feet through the net shaward enthusisen, spoke as follows in work of springs; and the "train having his farewell address " train having his farewell address " train of your gov There he sat bolt upright, secreely breathing fire that pleas of faraiture along with him. over against the matth effort the shair went

fire into the eyes, then the other-lifted a chair, and hours into an uncontrollable at of chubby leg, and kicked off the blanket! Al- laughter. It was impelite in her, but she fid not think of stiquette just then. Alfred sprang to his figt, and made another

GIFT S STOT SEE SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1864.

tarily to upset the whole contents on to the effort; but this time his hope had get on- But they it all be hepotten a hundred years house. door -singing "by, baby, by" in a deep base; tangled in the corved leg of the plane, and he Now there Woodell Phillips, who every it so load, "The deuce?" he cried fiercely. He looked

at Katie; their eyes met. Here brimming How they settled it may be guessed from that made the blood in our hero's vains run | the fact that when. Ella returned-they were cold ! He exerted a little more strength on sitting together on the soft, with the precious the rocking process—over west the cradle, baby, smiling and crowing, between them; the baby, and about two quarts of son some and three weeks afterward, Kate went away and playthings—the whole enveloped in a as Mr. Carliele's bride. All en account of

increasing the Pay of Soldiers.

During the proceedings in Congress on the resolution to increase the pay of private seldiers in the army, Mr. Dawson, of this State, made the following speech in explanation of the views of the Demogratic side of the House. It will be recollected that the movement was defeated, ... all, or nearly all, the Jacobin members voting to keep the pay as at present, and all the Democratic ones to increase it :

Mr. Chairman, I deem it proper to say that the pending amendment has received the sanction of the Democratic members of the House. It is urged in good faith, as a measure of simple justice to those for whose benefit it is insailors, as we propose to secure to the holdiers, the price fixed by law for their services in gold or its equivalent. They do not ask or expect more; they certainly should receive provision to any other classes of the public servants than those in the naval and military service, for the reason that no other has been called upon to make such sagriflees for the country, and that upon no other rests immedistely the burden of its defence; yet this of the Committee of Ways and Means, prorepresentatives in foreign countries secording to the gold standard.

The men who are fighting the battles of the country are, in a peculiar sense, entitled to a larger consideration and to the distinction which is thus proposed to be made in their favor. In lieu of home and demestic andearments, they have secepted and are bearing the privations, sufferings and perils of a bitter and sanguinary war. Their wives and chilshe turned her head this way and that, she dren are still dependent for support upon their pay, who, deprived by attnation of the means of procuring that support from the ordinary ppraults of life, have relied with undoubtgovernment. So long as payment was rendered in coin or its equivalent, the soldier's rains for suggestions of how to amuse her. private, and the seamen's about the same, the back of an overturned chair, and said however, owing to the excessive inflation of "glang" and "get up!" but all to no purpose. the paper issue of the government, the depar-He stuffed her with sugar plums-be carried ture from the gold standard has been couher to the stable to see the "hossy"-he stantly increasing, until at this time's dollar beah'd like a sheep, and barked like a dog, so in greenbacks is worth only about sixty four naturally that the cat put up her back and cents in gold. In consequence of this depreciation the soldier's pay is actually reduced All his efforts were useless! the baby only to about eight dollars per month. It is well weeked to to deler and her puggy nose swel. known that the means of living have advanced led so big that Alfred was in mortal terror lest in a ratio even greater than that corresponding with the depreciation of the currency.

This condition of things falls with aspecial severity upon that class of men who have al ready made greater sacrifices than any other bles were quiet with almost all women. He the government properly do less than preserve acted at once upon the suggestion. Ella's the faith of its rolemn engagements by at ward; the called into immediate requisi- once restoring the compensation to the value tion; and directly, Mr. Alfred Carliele emerg- which, it possessed when the war began? ed in her best crineline—a ruffed silk apron. They have performed their part of the contrast by way of drapery—a Zaurve Jacket strained with noble fidelity and coal. Antistam, Vickson, hind part berbier a Bontag tied round his burg, Gettysburg and Chattanoogs are monu-200 file sow heed Grees, a fanciful martel ments of their bravery and patriotism which of labe, ribbons, and flowers, tied tightly un- will bear their fame to a distant and admiring fature. If anything mere were needed to sommend the proposition to the acceptance of quisting that baby, to give a single thought to | feet the passage of such a measure would have upon enligements. So long as the soldier is He fook the child up, expecting, of course | paid as at present, estistments are asked for that it would settle into smiles and quiescence, with an ill grace, and will be rendered with a like a reasonable little darling-and for a mo- tardiness that can hardly be surprising when ment it did seem as if his hopes were to be by consider the change, which has been prought in the terms of engaging in the serrealised. 30.1 formed up, looked at him vice by the depreciation of the money substitest of wendering awe, then her countinted for the constitutional currency.

tenance relaxed into, subdued admiration of It is true, Mr. Chairman, that many being the head dress; then, suddenly changed to dis- orate believe that this war could have been gust, and simultaneously, both hands were avoided and now condemn the pelicy which plunged Ware pirecle of millinery, and out governe it. Yet at the same time we condem came the guire on couronse of flowers, ribbons, in unqualified terms the rebellion ; are saxand hear-leaning only the bare skeleton of jous to see it put down; and are determined to stand by any Administration or any policy An a mailer of gourse, the debrie went into that will bring the war to a speedy close, and baby's mouth; Courfust are it could be crowded 'establish'in its place peace, an early peace, in, and Alfred spling a signal ribbon that with the restoration of the Union and the ducting batteries. The red color, which, of this fleates at an early period of the senden, sail flustesed without the gormandizing orifice, legal and constitutional rights of all the States in the Roman day, was the signal of debanes, and by their vote organ leed this House, it and all the people fully protected and secured. Baby's temper rose at this wholesale rob. We believe that when this great chiect in atat the top of our unfortunate hero's bead, she its progress in the past as well as higher future topograms of the past as well as higher future that we recognize the seamen and solidiers of the relationship to the recognize the seamen and solidiers of the relationship to the recognize the seamen and solidiers of the relationship to the recognize the seamen and solidiers of the relationship to the recognize the seamen and solidiers of the relationship to the rela Bad Haver been out for fear of developing army as having gone forward to fight the betthie this manne the mille and le and and a se and a se and a se and a se at the second and a se at simile control which hook, ruled, perpen. filed with thousands of gallant Democrata, Mr. Dawes pursued his work with faithful was up—he was about trying the effect of a sound small small sound to the first seed and ability? Not a bit of it.

Sound smalling on that blessed baby, when sind that this proposition for the believe in the seed to much in earnest, was too success. for the reason that these smanated from a vided vote of the Representatives of the Dem. ostalie parry, but this if will obtain a gangrose support and become a law.

George Washington, whose birth day has lunt Sees colebrated throughout the senatry with

ernment, and the permanency of your present hoppy state, it is requisite, not only that you discountenance irregular opposition to its no-

12 CA PERSONAL WHILE PRINCIPLE (19.0) We meat through this world with mon of all blade-Of opposite functio and different militie There are note that of mostly many them of purchases

He's head Abeltilanist, "been" of the eroud, And though for the nigger his love is intense.

Resear Greeley I find somes the next in my song, In bolast of the colored men be goes it strong And though in his acts he displays little journ. Here's Chees has been diling the land with t

Residue on the people they've placed a big tax; The expense of the way you all know is himsels But he'll be formetten a bundred years bence. Princip Hitle McClellan, of our army the beart, He mover a regulation when removed from his past; The heavy deeds he did bring their own recomponen

le men'i he forgotten a hundred years homes There's one whose bright fame aball farever tive on. He made us a nation, our own Washington ; For the Union and Proodom his heart best intense, And he'll be remembered a thousand years besse

Mule on Monor Mattern. To the wife, and yet more to the wife nother, of a man of business, one who speak

feelingly suggests this most valuable rule : Bewere of sterving the funds or draining spital which serves as the very tools of your usband's trade, and is the very life blood of his nances. Many a lady, had she begun in apartments, might have soon luxuriated in her own drawing room; but by expecting to begin with a complete establishment has crippled and crushed her husband to the ground.

Many a man of business is ruined by this error; and whose fault is it? Why, nine times out of ten, the fault of the wife's relatives. The wife herself, were the case fairly put to her, would many a time say, "I join my lot to his. Let us begin in a quiet way. The greater the struggle the more pleased shall I be to support and to comfort him. We will rurive together, and I will tell my friends we only sink to rise. I am taking a course by which I shall with far more certainty be eventually established as elogantly as my friends would wish." Instead of which the family expectations are too apt to betray the husband, into a scale of expenditure which drains the strongth of his business, and, outs the very sinews of every enterprise, till a feeble trade, or perhaps actual insolvency. Is

the result. Don't appire to begin where older persons wer contented to leave off. This is the reason so many ladies remain unmarried. Young men feel they are expected to begin with all the elegancies which middle life only can realise. Time was when ladies would marry to help ing trust upon their engagements with the their husbands; too many now only marry to weigh them down. Balf the mad speculations which married men make after from this Poor Alfred was in despair. He racked his pay being thirteen dollars per month for the They dread to say. " We must reduce; bushness is bad, and we must live on less." So He got down on the carpet, and played be-peep which is not equal upon the average to the they speculate to make more; rule comes; through the legs of a chair; he fiddled with carnings from civil cocupation, was yet such and no one suspects that the falling man has his wife's relatives.

More than half the supphibles and the misers of married life proceed from money matter There is one constant tuesle between "Wi want" on the part of the wife, and "I can't afford" on behalf of the husband.

And do we lay the blame upon the leases Only thus far: they ought to arrange for a within it; for, let a man live to the age of Methuselah, and while his family expenditure is not limited, he will always find it far more than he could have calculated. And the only way to keep within your income is to pay ready money, remembering the shrewd observation of Archdescon Paley : "I always require my wife and daughters to pay ready money. I know they only buy what they want; but ready meney checks the imagina-

The following explanation of the colors and symbolic meaning of the "Stars and Stripes," was written by a member of the Conwas committed the duty of selecting a fing for flag represent the new constellation of States some length upon this topic, be continued as rising in the West. The idea was taken from the constellation Lyra, which, in the hands of

Orphosus, significe harmony. The blue in the field was taken from the the vigorous word "fixed," or what the debt worth a mument's consideration; edges of the Covenanters beamer in Sectional, Probable in their philosophic phrase, call fait but during this givil war, in only two or elges of the Government to Section.

It is believed to the league seavement of the United Colonies against oppression, invalving the fixed fact, a fact, we have lead inflicted on it amount of the league seavement of the United Colonies against oppression, invalving the fixed fact, a fa perpetuity of the Union; the ring like the or upon the torneds, or upon the sterm. What sireling serpent of the Egyptiana, signifying is written it written, and I must read it; and starnity. The thirteen stripes showed, with I should be blind it ald not see that slavery the stars, the number of United Colonies, and is abotished and the Abdicati due, with it. I denoted the subordination of the Sintes of cannot help it; I cannot avoid it. Massa existing for other rescone than I have the Union, as well as equality among them chusette has ordained it, and the country see Southern Border State men, who mak not selves. The whole was the blending of the cepts it, and, if not as a wise man, at least as The red flag of armies, and the white of When the Border States voted upon the floor which I now hold in my bentl. When the Border States voted upon the floor which I now hold in my bentl. the floating batteries. The red color, which, of this House at an early period of the sention.

denotes daring, and the white purity. Invertigating Countries, ... The Wash ington operespondent of the Springfield Republicus, alluding to the appointment of m mmittee on the conduct of the war, save of The reare faithful the committee, the more unout many of whom now steep in soldiers graves. Seal and with extraordinary ability. Was he soldier cannot be objeted by flemograte along. ful in uncovering frauds, ass understanding I trangiben that it "Ill int be prejudicated the noble art of whitewashing theft." Mr. Good is the new chairman of the committee. Democratic saccus, and will receive the unti- and we lafer that he asswers the require ments of the Administration better than Mr.

of company B, ooth Massach privates Llayd, Cook and Smith, were hung person of a white woman who lived in the violatey of Camp Fineigan. The mon were allawed to hank 24 hours, as a lesson to others. Hillon Hoad Letter to New York Times.

The Springsold Republican in view of the convicted authority, but alse ther you resut traggest injustice of the War Department, with says the spirit of sampation with its princi- says Secretary Stanton should be placed under plan demonstrapessons the presents of the method of int he has calmed by some interest of the system and thus to understant the southest by saying over the constitution, alteraigns might impair that some little southing hymn, like that of Dr. energy of the system and thus to understant water. Watta, "Let dogs delight," &c., &c.

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-The Besteville Principle Will fold the innerdots of an efficient recently which to wintle provesting. The grationals to's victors Republic licen, and both before the state going into the army has opposed, with all the seal and ability of which he is personed, the Oritionden compromise. At the battle of Chicks. mange, when our routed wing was fulling back in great disorder, and the messes of the enemy pushing forward with a shower of shell, grape, senistes and masketry, this ganspeech, turned to a fellow-soldier and said: 'G.g.g.george, if G.g.g.governor Crittendes were to r r-r-rise up now f-f-f-from his grave, and offer me the C-o-o-crittenden com-comcompromise by --- I would take it!"

- The intest Tankes movelty is a "nur sery ear", for rallreads; It is thus described by a correspondent of the Beston Courier:

"If it is too much to ask for a separate car at first, let the experiment be tried on a small soale. Make one end of a passenger car a nursery. Let it be separated by a cry light compartment. Let it be supplied with an open stove, with perringers and skillets. Let there be a locker for pap making ingredients. and let it contain all the other infantile paraphernalia, which the fruitful wives that hang their clusters about the directors' houses will suggest to them with more feree and propriety than my limits or knowledge will permit."

-The local editor of an exchange publishes a punning market report, in which he states that "in plates are flat, lead beayy, iron dull, rakes not much inquired after, champague brisk, shubarb and south are drugs, starch is suffening, and paper is stationery. There is no life in dead hogs, but considerable salmation in old cheese."

-It is not generally known that the salary of the Governor-General of India, which is the highest in the gift of the British crown. is thirty thousand pounds sterling a-year, (about \$150,000,) exclusive of allowances, which may be estimated at ten thousand -The question has been asked, why it is

considered impolite for gentlemen to go in the presence of ladies in their shirt-sloeves while it is guery way correct for the ladies themselves to appear before gentlemen without any sleeves? It is still unanswered. -Geverner Curtin, has insued a Proglama tien enjoining upon all Megistrates, District Atterneys and other officers a strict vigilance

in enforcing the laws of this Commenwealth against all persons who shall within this State attempt to enlist volunteers for other States. - A merchant of Philadelphia, who a few years ago was reported to be wealthy, and making annually from five to ten thousand dollars, is now a driver on a passenger rail-

road car at nine delless per week. -Some disloyal wag propounds the followthe last man and the last dollar, the query arises—what is to become of the boudholder ?" - A gentleman who recently returned from Washington made the remark that he was surprised to find out how little brains it took to carry on a government.

- Pekin, China, has the oldest newspaper in the world. It has been published for 1,000 certain allowance for certain things, and keep years, and is printed on a large sheet of silk.

Speech of Min. James Brooks.

The Republican papers have had se much to say about the speech of Hon. James Brooks, delivered in the House of Benguntuistives, an the 14th of February, that we have thought it might be interesting to many of our readers to obtain a report of it. The occasion of its delivery, was the consideration of the bill proposed by Mr. Elliott, of Massachusetts, for setting apart a large tract of the public lands to establish a negro colony apon. Mr. Brooks did not object to the scheme as a philanthropic or individual measure, but he did very decidedly protest against paying the expenses out thullonal Congress, to whom, with othern, of the public treatury, already leaded down as it is with a debt that will oppress the peothe infant Confederacy: The stars of the new | ple for senturies. After giving his views a

Mr. Speaker, there are some things in this dollar, world which we Yankese have designated by various flags previous to the Union flag, vis : a nublic man i must abide by and act upon it. was written, it was decreed, irrepediably degreed, ther slavery is abolished, and there was no help for it. knew, sir, it is said that the Brates of

Missouri and Kentucky are in a good degree under military government. I do not approhend that all of the gentlemen who voted for the organisation of the House intelled to carry out this decree. I know that the honefable gentleman from Kentucky. (Mr. Olay) | this secondary stepito the first step which who hears an honorable name clares of tenwho hears an honorable name—classes of the people of the North crabile nomen—intended no such thing; but, nevertheless, it is a device, a decree written out, and he one of the written. I have the people of Marrian and of Delaware, if they had been a for any in the Bouther, and he of the people of Marrian and of Delaware, if they had been a for the Bouther, and and of the original the Bouther, and the people of the Bouther, and the people of the Bouther, and the second for arming the Bouther, and the original the Bouther, and the people of the Bouther, and then by their Representatives here. But when fer of General Boymour, three colored soldiers their Representatives are assepted and recog nised by that people, acquissoed in by that people, and if not sequiceded in by that poslast week, at short notice, for violating the pla, defended and protected by the military pourse I meet account all that as on annu plinted from and irrepealable, a fast which in

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chediense to the inver We save the king who leves the law-respecia his bounds,
And reigns contest with them; him we serve.
Freely and with delight, who teaves us free;
But recollecting still that he is man,
We trust him not too far. King the' he be,
And king in Righard, too, he may be weak And vain sweagh to be ambitious still; May exercise amiss his proper powers,

Or covet more than freez Or covet more thun freemen cheese to grant. Beyond that mark in treason. He is ours, +-" administer, to guard, t' adors the State, But not to warp or should it. We are his, To sorre him nobly in the common cause, True to death; but not to be his elaver. Mark now the difference, ye who boast your

Of kings, between your love and ours : We love the man; the pairry pageant you; We the chief patron of the comm You the regardless author of its wee; We, for the sake of liberty, a king; You, shains and bendage for a tyrant's Our leve is principle, and has its reet In reseas; is judicious, manly, free; ant's mke Yours, a blind instinct, aroughes to the rod

And lieks the foot that treads it in the dust." Now, Mr. Speaker, I have tried through my whole life to be thus faithful to the laws; "the Constitution and the laws." We all on this side of the House have been loyalists, because loyalty is lesly, fidelity to law. I mourn over the destruction of the laws of my country. I invoke the genius of history to doors to oter. mal infamy all these violaters of law; but as a Roman, in the days of Julius Coons, or as a Frenchman, in the days of Napelson, I must cease, but presenting and recining. I must see things so they are. I must see fints ancomplished, and sbide by the contequiouse. Hence I recognise the abolition of slavery; hance I intend to not haveafter upon that reeagnition, because it is inevitable. He far as I have influence I injust to withdraw that question from the exciting easynes of the day, and to go before the moople upon other matters of difference. The anxiety I now feel is not for the negre, but for the liberty of the white man; the continued constitutional liberty of the white man. I care less now what may become of the negro, as a freedman. while I care all for securing the white man some guarantee for his liberty.

It is therefore the white man's liberty, mad the negro's liberty, that hereafter is to interest me in the disenseious before the House. The spirit of Mass three years only what Christ, or the church of Christ, was twelve or dition hundred years in accomplishing the the Roman empire. The Saylour himself struck not off the chi the slaves whom he addressed from the states of Olives. Nor did the Apostle Paul highs address on Mare Hill, in front of Athens, strike off the chains of the slave in a mome or an hour. But he inculcated principles, he sowed the seed which was treate of life handred years in riponing, but mbles, in the and brought about the desired and, withfirst war or the violent loss of life. But here in two or three views we have made with the liberation of the negro; and at whal yout? A million of men have been drawn from their households and firesides into the army, and a million more are to be escribed in the home. tale by dissense, while at the same time a dabt is to be fastened upon un of thousands of millions of dollars. Before we have inished the war the debt will be four themsend milliens—s huge, menutrons, and erusbing debt which will inflict upon posterity, upon my children, your children, and their children hereafter for hundreds of years, a taxation under which they will group as negre slaves have never greened under the white master a taxation of thirty cents on the day laborer's

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