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Her hands are cold; her face is white;

In peace, beneath the peaceful skies. And gray old trees of hugest limb
Shall wheel their circling shadows round,
To make the scorching sunlight dim
That drinks the greenuess from the ground,
And drop the dead leaves on her mound.

When o'er their boughs the squirrels run, And through their leaves the robins call, And ripening in the autuma's sun The acorns and the chestnuts fall, Doubt not that she will heed them all.

At last the rootlets of the trees Shall find the prison where she lies, And bear the buried dust they seize In leaves and blossoms to the skies;

So may the sun that warmed it rice!

If any, born of kindlier blood. Shou'd ask: What maiden sleeps below? Say only this: A tender bad, That tried to blossom in the snow, Lies withered where the violets blow!

A Sensible Letter The following letter was addressed by Gerrit Smith, the notorious Abolition leader, to Wm. Lloyd Garrison. It is none

the less sensible and worthy of perusal

because it comes from an unexpected

source:

PETERBORO, N. Y., March 20, '67,

My Dear Sir: \* \* I long for a heartunion between the North and the South. I fully believe it to be practicable. But the corner-stone of this heart-union is not (as the Republican party is too much inclined to believe) power to enforce it: It cannot be enforced. A common repentance of the South is too wicked to come into this common repentance of wicked to come into this common repentance.

It is no wished that farm up the Creek, was trafted, had no money to get a substitute, and was obliged to go."

"Well, that was the inconvenience of being poor! Now tell me what you fought ance. I admit it, Nevertheless. b she is human she is capable of having a new and better heart. How can she be made to experience a change? I answer, by no power so influential as the example of our own changed heart. Let her see us acknowledging ourselves to have been on a very little, if any, higher moral and religious level than was her own; let her see us honestly and openly taking to our-selves large blame for slavery and the sla-very begotten war, and therefore ceasing from our innocent railings at her; above all, let her see us pitying her for that deep

and distressful poverty to which the war— the war of her and our common responsibility-has reduced her; and the magnet of our repentance will quickly draw efter it her own repentance. Were the North and South in this sisterly embrace, there manency of our nation; and no one of even her most timid creditors would not be larger fear that his debt would not be would not be interest far less than she is now obliged to pay.

When you heard that the war was whom Congress has instructed a fear that the Southern leaders whom Congress has instructed in the succession of the most inso mocracy triumphed gloriously. And the "Tippecance and Tyler too," times, Know-Nothing and "bleeding Kausas" hurrahs, and has the footman. The less brains a man has the most cautious cannalistic specific than the clerks. The most inso lent man connected with the White House is the footman. The less brains a man has the most cautious cannalistic specific than the clerks. The most inso lent man connected with the White House is the footman. The less brains a man has the most cautious cannalists being "assay" is being dignified.

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whom Congress has just now disfranchised elieved of this distranchisement, and al owed to vote and take nart in the government of their respective States and of "Not much. I had no rich relatives to the nation? I would. Now that suffrage push me aboad—except in battle! When accorded to the Southern negro, I we went to fight I could always get a front would. Now, that all the negroes can view!" vote, it is safe to let all the whites vote. What I refer not here to the great numbers occase so?"
there will be at the polls to hold in check "We were negro voting on the one hand, and our lagainst you or none, and gradually we be to be fraternal and generous spirit, on the gan to believe all that Republican papers other, such whites would be between influences that would fast take from them all remaining disposition to wrong either their white or black brethren. At the time the South laid down her arms, I felt ing us to go into another war to fight an who had made war upon her. But I soon contracts may be given to the friends of changed my mind on this point, and befranchised. Not long after, I believed that none should be—that is, if the political equality of the negro were acknowledged-an acknowledgment which I always held should be a sine qua non in the settlement between the North and South.

Just here let me say that I go, as I, see rou do not, for the spirit and substance of Horace Greeley's unpopular motto, "Universal suffrage and universal sunesty." I say for the spirit and substance, since I would substitute "no punishment" for the "universal amnesty," believing as I do with the pre eminent publicists of Christendom, that treason is not to be charged in such a war as this, and therefore that

the conquered stand is no need of am-One reason why I would not have the Southern leaders disfranchised is, that the Southern people, including, quite likely, no very small share of the blacks, will be thereby dissatisfied—sy, and so deenly dissatisfied, and be so full both of indignation and pity, as to let the disfranchised exert indirectly an amount of influence for greater than they could have exerted directly. The relations between leader and follower at the South differs widely from that relation at the North. The Northern masses having more intelligence and individuality then the Southern are and individuality than the Southern, are their bonds.

not so closely bound to their leaders. But disfranchises their leaders. thought that the confiscation of the large landed estates of the South, for distribution amongst her white and black poor would be a wise as well as a henevolent measure. But very soon I ceased to think so. Her white poor do not call for this confiscation and distribution; and her blacks, with their habit of labor and great power for labor, and with their rapidly its fruits will soon have acquired no inconboth parties were guilty, and, therefore, neither entitled to indemnity for the past, therefremains no justifiable call for confiscation.

Peace without being shot at, while the 'friends of the solution' must be successful. confiscation is worth more to the whole nation, and particularly to the black man

than property; and having peace he will not long lack property. By the way, at what point, in its invasion of the rights of a State, would our general government stop? It is urged to distribute her soil. It is urged to require

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the highest authorities, we have no right to punish any merely for being engaged in it. If, from the millions of the South. Jefferson Davis is picked out (and for no I don't intend to vote for radicalism, arises and process are processed as a process and process and process are processed as a process and process and process a

no less significant way, she must maintain a monument more faithful to history more harmonious with the glaring fact that the North as well as the South was responsible for the war—confine along with Mr. Davis some representative of the

guilty North—say some old pro-slavery Democrat, like General Butler or Thomas H. Seymour? Even yet, I see no sure prospect of peace for our exceedingly guilty land. The North and the South are still at enmity with each other. Each still casts all the blame of the war upon the other. Each still regards itself as the saint and the other as the sinner—whereas, each should feel that she can well afford to forgive the other if the other will but forgive her. We cannot reach a true peace until we become friends. A truce may be patched up between enemies. But it is only between friends that there can be a true, solid, and, enduring peace. Let us be friends, that we may be blessed with such

a peace.
With great regard, your friend,
GERRIT SMITH.

Talk with a Soldier.

"Good morning, Johnny!"
"Good morning!" "You went to war, I believe?"
"Yes, and I got home again slive, and that is more than some of us did."

"Glad to see you back—sorry any of you were kitled. What did you enlist for ? "Well. 1 enlisted to save the Union— Cousin Paul enlisted under a later call to

"To restore the Union." "Did you go into the war to free the egroes?"

"No, sir—went to fight for our flag."

"To describe the maintenance and enunciation of sound Democratic principles openly and at all time—a return to the simple and "No, sir—went to fight for our flag."
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"Down of the land

reference to the black men of the South? Do tory. There were times that tried men's you mean to mault me—to insult the souls, when birth was given it, and the you mean to insult me—to insult the army?" "Not a bit of it! I only ask for informa-

stored, and we could live in peace. "How much did you make by going to you receive, give the Radical war?" "Not much. I had no rich relatives to crats.

What made the soldiers hate the Dem I refer not here to the great numbers corats so ?".

"We were taught to believe you were such whites as might be disposed to be disminists. We could not get a Demooppressive. I mean also, that between cratic paper to read, we must read those

that the safety of the nation required at unarmed, submissive fee, that a few rich least, a temporary disfranchisement of all men may be made richer, and that more "Did the Republicans keep faith with you while in the army?"

"No! They did not."

ceived vou ?"

and I will tell you. They asked me to fight to restore the Union. We fought till there was no more army left, and they tell us our fighting amounted to nothing, and that the Union is not restored. "They said Democrats were disunionists, and we find them all in favor of the "They said if we would go and fight for

them, they would take care of our fami-lier, and stand the expense of the war,

"Well, sit down on that bench or log

and that the rich ones should and would take care of the poor ones—the brave ones -the patriots." "But have not the Republicans kept their words?" 'No, not even in one respect.
'We went to war; we were poor and had to go. Myself and two cousins. They took care of our families by town tax. tak-

"And when Cousin Bill was drafted, he the Southern masses, not easily reconciled had to go and leave his farm. And when to the dishonoring of their leaders, would the tax call came, to escape the draft, to the dishonoring of their leaders, would the tax call came, to escape the draft, never be at peace with the policy which they piled the taxes on the farms of us who were fighting, to raise money to ex-Would I have confiscation? At first I empt those who dare not go, and who were smart enough to keep out at our ex-

we come home to find that our fighting did not restore the Union, and so we had better stayed at home, and voted taxes for somebody else to pay.
"And we find the towns and counties power for labor, and with their rapidly covered with bonds, mortgages, and that, advancing education to direct their labor, and above all, with the ballot to protect made to pay more than our share of taxes its fruits will soon have acquired no incon—we are made to support the niggers we siderable share of the whole wealth of the liberated. We are made to work to raise South. Again, as this is a war in which gold to lay in bank for rich men to draw

"And you see, now the war is over with,

diers' were getting rich at home. "And we find the same Congressmen who stampeded our army at Bull Rus than confiscation without neace. Poor as who got rich from the war, voting \$100 he is, the black man needs peace, more bounty to white soldiers, \$300 bounty to black ones, and then stealing two thousand dollars a year each, and running off with it for us to settle in extra taxation."
"Well, and what conclusion do you

got contracts, turned my property into United States Bonds, which bring big in

ferson Davis is picked out (and for no other offence than what is common to them all) to be the target and victim of Northern vengeance, then is the cruelty to him exceedingly great, and then, too, are those millions insulted and degraded by being sunk below accountability. The South will never be at peace with us so long as she believes that Jefferson Davis is kept in prison for no other offence than having been an enemy in war—in short, for no other than her own offence.

Does the North feel that, in the continued imprisonment of Mr. Davis or in some no less significant way, she must maintain that is the way it worked in my case, and I don't intend to vote for radicalism, aristoracy, and unequal taxation any more. We wantshis interest, the negro burst have his big bounty, while the negro must have his big bounty, while here and the negro must have his big bounty, while the negro must have his big bounty, while here have his big bounty, while here have his big bounty, while here h

Fight On-Never Give Up.

What are we to do now?-asks some im-satient and dispirited Democrat. We answer, fight on-never give uptime and persevering work will give us victory, and establish the truth and just-ice of our principles. What we now want

OBGANIZATION AND PLUCE ! To both of these helps is the Republican party indebted for its success in the States and the Ropublic. Never was party more admirably managed, more ably generalled.

eralled.

By open and secret organizations—by committees who work—by papers and documents in the hands of the voting thousands—by unflagging and determined work, are the masses held in fighting condition, ready at all times to go into a canvass unitedly and with a purpose to win victory. Pluck has served them well, too -dogged persistence in achieving their purposes sending the faint-hearted to the rear, and setting saide leaders who swerved from their standard, or faltered in fidelity to the extreme measures of the

We, Democrats, have greater, holier, nobler principles to battle for—we should lack neither organization nor pluck to secure their ultimate and assured success. We are striving for

The Restoration of the Union.
The Supremacy of the Constitution.
The upholding of the laws.
The integrity of the Republic.
The rights of the States.

"Well. 1 enlisted to save the Union—Cousin Paul enlisted under a later call to secure the bounty and escape the draft, for he was a poor man. And Cousin Bill, who owned that farm up the Creek, was drafted, had no money to get a substitute, and was obliged to go."

"Well, that was the inconvenience of being poor! Now tell me what you fought for?"

"To restore the Union."

"On drove as into the meant to feet the weights of the States.

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aid of negro troops? Do you mean to ask me if the white men of the North are in.

There have been dark hours in its his-Alien and Sedition Laws of the elder Adams were evoked to strangle the infant in "Not a bit of it! I only ask for information, as the Radicals say had it not been for the negro you never would have won your battles."
"Tell the Radical he lies. Perhaps is all the troops had been like him, we might not have won—but all were not like him."
"The results of Radical Republicanism. But Democracy triumphed gloriously. And the

> cowards and traitors two. Be men, and Demo-

"The Impending Epoch." The above is the title of a Spiritual paper, recently started at Atlanta, Georgia, the first numbers of which have just eral communications from the spirit of Lincoln, delivered through a female medium in Texas. We make the following extract, so that it may be seen how the "Illinois saint" talks, now that he has shuffled off his mortal coil. He says:

"Woe! woe! to the departed spirit who enters here amid the follies of war! Woe is mine that I was ushered into eternity

tle-field rise up in mockery to my happy hopes, and thus I am compelled to live for a season—the destroyer of peace and respective of himself of the skin of the ram sacrificed by Abraham on the mount.

QUARRELING.—If any thing in the world hopes, and thus I am compelled to live for a season—the destrover of peace and prosperity, of human affection and happy association—face to face with the sorely rejured. I am not taking too much blame to myself when I thus apeak, for I was elected as the representative of a great nation, and as such should have been guided by wisdom—that wisdom which is pure and peaceable and injureth no man. acted to the best of my ability, but con-

bly correct utterances as the above. We he misuses you, the wisest way is to let fear, however, that Northern and Southfear, however, that Northern and Southern mediums will clash in the reports they this cool, calm and quiet way of dealing error of the great of Lincoln. give of the spirit of Lincoln.

"If any of our readers have had occasion to visit Harrisburg during a session of the Legislature, they will well remember the mysterious beckonings into corners, the delivery: whispered questions as to what he wants
'put through,' and the assurance that it
can be done if he will only make it all
ight. If there is emptying calculated to right. If there is anything calculated to disgust our honest men with elective government, it is a visit to that centre of small corruption, and an interview with ments. Senator Lowry preached its funeral the jobbers and lobbyists who throng the sermon, and conducted the ceremonies in dispute the ceremonies in dispute the ceremonies. He did it with no meet ernment, it is a visit to that centre of small corruption, and an interview with

very appropriately termed it, "codfish aristocracy. They don't like babies at entertainments Brief Paragraphs.

What is the difference between accepted and rejected lovers? The accepted kimes the misses, and the rejected misses the

with the are you looking after, daughter?" said an old man, at a Christmes party. "Looking after a son-in-law for you father," was the reply.

China must be a satisfactory sort of place for one to die in, for, according to laws of that strange country, the physician who kills a man has to support his family.

A gentleman, walking with two ladier; stepped on a hogshead hoop, that flew up and struck him in the face. "Good gracious!" said he, "which of you dropped that?"

that ?" "Don't trouble yourself to stretch your mouth any wider," said a dentist to a man who was extending his jaws frightfully. "I intend to stand outside to draw your

A little boy having asked his mother what "blood relations" meant, and being told it meant near relations, said, after a moment's thought: "Then, mother, you must be the bloodiest-relation I've got." "Paps," said a boy, "ought the teacher to flog me for what I did not do?" "Cor-tainly not, my boy," replied the father. "Well," replied the little fellow, "he did to-day, when I did not get my sum."

"You bachelors ought to be taxed," said a lady to a resolute evader of the noose. "I agree with you, madam," was the reply, "bachelorhood is a great luxury." No two human beings were ever alike, either in body or mind. In other words, nature has been engaged in making men and women six thousand years without making one she thought it worth while to repeat.

Can a woman be wetter than when she has a cataract on her eye; a waterfall on the back of her head; a creek in her back; forty springs in her hooped skirt; and high-tied shoes on? Yes, when she has a notion (an ocean) in her head.

A lecturer dilating upon the powers of the magnet, defyed any one to show or name saything surpassing its powers. A hearer demurred, and instanced a young lady who used to attract him thirteen miles every Sunday. "Sam, why don't you talk to your massa, and tell him to lay up treasures in heaven?" "What for? What's de use in

him layin' up treasures dar, when he'll neber get dar to enjoy 'em l' CHILLING REPLY.—I pressed her gentle form to me, and whispered in her ear, if, when I was far away, for me she'd drop a tear; I naused for some cheering words, my throbbing heart to cool, and with her loving lips she said: "Oh, Bob, you're sich a fool!"

As I was going over the bridge the other

As I was going over the brings the other day, said a native of Erin, I met Pat Hewins Hewins, says I, how are you? Pretty well, thank you. Donnelly, says he. Donnelly! says I, that's not me. Faith, thin, we make in what Howlur. Or with that we looked at aich other again, and sure enough it was nayther av us. A lady in an omnibus at Washington A lady in an ominious at washington espied the great unfinished done of the capitol, (which don't look much like a dome at present,) sand said innocently, "I suppose those are the gas works?" "Yes, madam, for the nation," was the reply of

a fellow passenger.

The latest and most effectual cure for matrimonial ills, spinal disease, impecunicity, bad breath, ruined reputations, deleated aspirations for office, the duns of creditors, pleurisy, the toothache, love hypochondria, and the other ills that flesh is heir to, is to take a trip on a Mississippi The lower the office the more insolent you will find the occupant. The President is more accessible than some of the Secretaries, while the Secretaries are more accessible than the clerks. The most inso

The latest and most effectual cure for

Stand firm, Democrats and fear nothing. Put up the old Jeffersonian and Jacksonian banners, and for every blow position, a large proportion would live. Ignoring this law of nature is one cause of so many transplanted trees dying. If the north side is exposed to the south, the

heat of the sun is too great for that side of the tree to bear, and therefore it dries up and decays. THE KORAN.-The Korat, or the Alkoran, as it is sometimes called, is the Mo-hammedan Bible—book of faith. It is so is mine that I was ushered into eternity amid the conflicts of a strife so bloody! My accusers! Their faces rise before me like the ghosts of Pandemonia! The slain upon every bat.

Of the skin of the ram sacrificed by Abra-

pure and peaceable and injureth no man, es the power of passionate irritability on but fired with ambition and national su-the other. The truth is, the more peacebremacy, I was blinded to all her better ably and quietly we get on, the better for influences. In vain I now try to feel I our neighbors. In nine cases out of ten acted to the best of my ability, but con the better course is, if a man cheats you

> Lower's Sperch.-The speech of Senator Lowry, published in last week's issue, has excited wider attention than any other made in the Legislature this winter. The witty Harrisburg correspondent, Horace, of the Chambersburg Repository, thus refers to the character of the document and the manner of its

"The Sunday travel question came to grief in the Senate on Wednesday last by a vote of remedy which will be effective and permanent is a difficult matter to secure."

The Telegraph thinks a remedy may be found by increasing the number of members of the Legislature, thus making the nurchase of a majority too expensive to be extensively practiced. This is practical, certainly!

Aristocracy.—One of the "parvenue" is dies of a certain village, who would be wonderfully aristocratic in all her domestic concerns, was visiting a few days since at Major 6—'s, when, after tea, the following conversation occurred between the lowing conversation occurred between the Major's old-fashioned isdy, and the "top Major's old-fashioned and species ambric the consistency of a twisted disheloth his grave. He spoke and bour and species and to the morning glories, by the perspiration that centified his neck, and made his magnificantly ruffied shirt becom for Lowry !"

The only reply sought to be made to the speech was that of Senator McCandless, of Philadelphia, who contented himself with quoting the following from Shakspeare: "An evil soul producing holy writ
Is like a villain with a smiling cheek-

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her to establish a school-system. Other demands will follow; and, if it shall con inue to yield, the distinction between the ffice of the general government and that BRAN, SHORTS, MILL STUFFS, &C., if the State government will soon be obiterated, and State governments will soon have disappeared.

"I have said this, that I would have been better off te-day had I too stayed at home, voted taxes on some other poor man's property, held office, speculated,

terest and pay no taxes, and have left the rampaut, loud-mouthed Abolition agitaorty? Certainly—unless he is detained for offences unauthorized by the law of war. As the war rose from a mere rebellion into the dimensions and dignity of a civil war are rather national war—so, according to rampant, loud-mouthed Acontion agitators who are in Maine! Posters in one town amount of the fighting, then, as the war rose from a mere rebellion into they may do next time, for I shall not!"

"Why, my dear friend, you are a bad under 14 years, 15 cents, under 4 years, 15 cents, under 15 cents, under 16 cents in Maine! Posters in one town amount in Maine! Pos

We shall certainly begin to believe in spiritualism if it can evolve such remarkably correct utterances as the above HARBISBURG CORRUPTION.—The Philadelphia Telegraph (Republican) is considering the question "how to purify the corruption at Harrisburg." It starts out with he following statement of the case:

the jodders and lodders who throught he halls of legislation. There is no use of pretending virtuous indignation, nor yet of shutting our eyes against that which, however much to be regretted, exists.—

What long Gilbiels for an and conducted the ceremonies in disposing of the corpse. He did it with no mack modesty or affectation of subdued emotion.

On the contrary, it reminded me of a run-off with a hearse. Lowry drove like a very Jehn, and John Gilbiels for an and John Gilbiels. What we now need is a remedy, and a remedy which will be effective and permanent is a difficult matter to secure."

The male and John Gilpin's famous ride wasn't a circumstance to the merry dance he led the mourners to the last offices of affection about the grade and large and analysis.

greatness, or as Mike Walsh, M. C., has

A'goodly apple rotten at the core."