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C Certainly if all who know, that to be men stand of in the sliane of bodies, but in the power of reaand peaceable decrees, and not puffed up with arro gance and conceit, rather believe their own opin han his admonitions; the whole world long ago (turning the use of iron into milder works) should have lived in most quiet tranquillity and have met together in a firm and indissoluble league of most

This is the Arsenal. From floor to celling, Like a huge organ, see the burnished arms; But from their silent pipes no anthem pealing.

Startles the villagers with strange alarms. Ah, what, a sound will rise, how wild and dreary, When the Death-Angel touches those swift keys

What loud lament and dismal Misery
Will mingle with their awful symphonics? I hear even now the infinite fierce chorus, The eries of agony, the endless grown Which, through the ages that have gone before us

In long reverberations reach our own. On helm and harness rings the Saxon hammer, Through Cimbrio forest roars the Norsems

And loud amid the universal clamor, O'er distant deserts sounds the Tartar gong.

I hear the Florentine, who from his palace -Wheels out his battle-bell with dreadful din, And Aztec priests upon their teocallis

Beat the wild war-drums made of serpent's ski The tumult of each sacked and burning village; The sliqut, that every prayer for mercy dream the soldiers' revels in the midst of pillage,

The wail of famine in beleaguered towns? The bursting shell, the gateway wrenched asund The rattling musketry, the clashing blade; And ever and anon, in tones of thunder,

The dispason of the camponade. Is it, oh man, with such discordant noises, With such accursed instruments as these, Thou drownest Nature's sweet and kindly voices,

And is rest the celestral parmontes Were half the power that fills the world with terror . Were half the wealth, bestowed on camps a

Given to redeem the human mind from error, There were no need of arsenals and forts

he warrior's name would be a name abborred! And every nation that should lift again

its land against its brother, on its forehend Down the dark future, through long generations The coloing sounds grow fainter and then cease;
And like a bell with solemn, sweet vibrations,

I hear once more the voice of Christ say "Pea Peace! and no longer from its brazen portals The blast of War's great organ shakes the skies, But beautiful as songs of the immortals,

The holy melodies of Love arise. THE ADJERICAN BOY.

BY J. H. HEWITT, Father, look up and see that flag, How gracefully it flies; Those presty stripes—they seem to be "It is thy country's flag my son,

And proudly drinks the light, O'er ocean's waves in foreign climes A symbol of our might. Father what fearful hoise is that,

Why do the people wave their hats, And rush along in crowds? Alt/is the voice of cannonry :

The glad shout of the free; This is the flay to memory dear-

I wish that I was now a men.

I'd fire my canuon too,
And cheer as loudy as the rest But, Father, why don't you?

Mylecart is big with joys: have been the big with joys: have been many a day like this—
Shout ye loud my boy! "Harrah" for freedom's Jublice!

RIGHT AND WRONG --- A SKETCH AT-SEA.

The right of man, whether abstract or real, divine or vulgar, vested or contested; civil or uncivil, common or uncommon, have been so fully and so frequently disstairs bespoke him an original. His face, eccontric; yet, without any apparent affecthe state of the case. The letter bags having been detained an hour beyond the usual et, the Guebre, had already accomplished some hundred fathoms of her course.-This unloward event, however, scemed father to surprise than annoy our original,

matter of course: 'Hallo, skipper! Off she goes, eh !-But you must turn about my boy, and let ne get out.

the air of demanding what was merely a

"Let you get out? echoed the astonished skipper, and again repeating it, with what

'Exactly so. I'm going ashore.' 'I'm rather afraid you are not; sir,' said he skipper, looking decidedly serious unless you allude to the other side !'.

'The other side ?' exclaimed the oddity, involuntarily turning towards England.-Pooh! pooh! nonsense, man; nonsense, man; I only came to look at your accommodations. I'm not a going across with

you! I'm-not upon my word!' "I must beg your pardon sir," said the captain, quite solemnly, 'but it is my firm ppinion that you are going across!"

'Pooh! pooh! all gammon; I tell you, am going back to Dublin."

rather briskly, 'you must swim back, like any right or any shadow of a right to be a grampus, or borrow a pair of wings from in your company. I'll what skipper'; the gulls.' The man at the helm grinned but before he could finish the sentence, his broadest, at what he thought to be a he turned suddenly pale, made a most his broadest, at what he thought to be a he turned suddenly pale, made a most his broadest, at what he thought to be a he turned suddenly pale, made a most he falls of the Mississippi; (loud cheers.) There are two views before are around as here—[looks-round on the looks round na's laugh at the fellow, and then returned changed a significant smile with the stout

out as I care for-if you want to treat me to came scrambling back to the pinnacle, up-

"Treas you to a sail?" roared the indig- he thrust his working visage within a foot nant officer. 'Zonnds ! sir, I'm in earnest ; of the skipper's face.

'So much the better answered the origi-

no right to be joked upon. know is this. The mail bags are on board,

and it's more than my post is worth, to put - Eh ? What? How ?' exclaimed the oddity, with a sort of nervous dance.-'You astonish me ! Do you really

mean to say-I'm obliged to go, whether

the engine; and every time that he passed Hudson Lowe, he gave vent to the inward

vessel, and the captain, there, knows it.

who quietly stepped up to the captain, with 'It is a very unpleasant situation. I alow sir, said the captain to the stout pas-

> Inconvenience be hanged! exclarmed But that makes no difference as to my being here. It's that, and that alone, I dis-

pute all right to.' 'Well; but my dear good sir,' expostulated the pompous man, admitting the justice of your premises, the hardship is co fessedly without remedy.'

'To be sure it is,' said the captain 'every inch of it. All that I can say is, that the gentleman's passage shall be no expense to him.'

"Thankee, of course not!" said the orig inal with a spect. I have no right to put my hand in my pocket. Not that I mind expense. But its my right I stand up for 'Upon my word then,' said the skipper, and I defy you both to prove that I have gentleman, but before they had quite spok-'Come, come, skipper, its quite as far en their minds of the absent character, he on which he rested with both-hands, while

as much in earnest as ever I was in my . There, skipper I now, Mr. What d'ye call? what do you say to that? What right have I to be sick-sick as a dog ?nal; 'I'm not joking, myself, and I have I've no right to be squeamish. I'm not a passenger, I've no right to go tumbling Joke or no joke, said the captain, full I over ropes, and pails, and what not, to the ship s head !"

But, my good sir, -- began the pomons man.

The captain was bothered. He shrug- very minutely. In fact the man's answer ho, great leading measures of public intermediates his sentiments to the people that care that so long as we have an interest in

AT THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION.

cussed, that one would suppose there was four monosylables, This; is \$ 4004 bad 10 and Locome among you for the single pursubject. I was agreeably surprised, there- each: At last it occured to a stout, nom- lied Whig voice to those tones of sentiment

tion? Let me remind you when our fathe To bring to a state of repose and steadiers resolved to achieve the independence of ness the great interests of the whole countheir country, they announced their feel-try. For who shall say that, if we leave ings, their hopes, and their deliberations, off this incessant agitation—this fixing toin this centence-" Our cause is just, and day and unfixing to-morrow, all the merour Union is perfect." (Loud cheers.) cantile and mechanical interests of the We were not born to achieve independence country—that if we leave things as they

our fathers, and we are charged with the gogue and destructive legislation that the duty of their preservation. Let us then, honest hearts and the hard hands of the borrow not only their language, but their mechanic, the agriculturist, and the workto the Mountain tops of my native State, us! Mr. Crax will be President of the platform where sat some revolutionary vetwith a voice, a tone, a vigor, that shall an- United States if we do our duty (loud cheer- erans] partakers as they have been of renounce to every Whig throughout the land ing, and cries of "Yes, that he will, and volutionary honors-[cheers.] They are that our cause is just-our Union is also no mistake,") and if we do not do our du- whigs-[cheers] Washington, and his band perfect. (Loud cheers.) The members ty (judging from present appearances in of heroes who achieved by their blood the convention have nominated HENRY the political horizon.) Mr. Van Buren will independence of our country, were whige United States. (Terrific cheering.) For hever never never mayer that I onals the many white Tabeles there who gramed the constitu-United States. (Terrific cheering.) For never, never, never, never."] Mark, that I qualtion were whigs...[cheers] those who carage stat distinguished man has served if it by saying, "if we desert our duty." ried its priceless principles and provisions his country honorably and usefully, both cries of "we never will-we will not, into effect, were whige [loud cheers.] We at home and abroad. (Loud cheers.) The Dan-dou't fear for us.] If Mr. CLAY bear the name of whigs-[cheers.] A position in which he has stood before the be President we know the general princit name distinguished by wounds and scars people, and the public sentiment from all ples and measures which he will propose the sufferinge and blood—a name renderquarters, indicate clearly and decisively, and support. We, at least, understand ed long, noble, by achievements and deeds dualters, indicate clearly and occisively, and support. We, at least, understance ed lotty, nonice, by acquire entitle that he is a man on whom the wishes of him—floud cheers. If he is right in the of the highest character. It belongs to us, the country are conferred. (Cheers and advancement or advocacy of any of the therefore, if we would be true to the name cries of "Good for you, Dan, that's true.") great measures that he will place before we bear. It belongs to us, and all generative to the name of the country are conferred. poins man.

Don't sir me, sir! You took your And I rejoice that on this point there has his countrymen, we shall know it. If he alions, to recollect from whom we received own passage. You have a right to be sick; not been a dissentient voice; nor a doubt- is wrong, we shall see where he errs. It belongs to us, and all generative we bear. It belongs to us, and all generative we have a right to be sick; not been a dissentient voice; nor a doubt- is wrong, we shall see where he errs. It belongs to us, and all generative we bear. It belongs to us, and all generative we bear. It belongs to us, and all generative we bear. It belongs to us, and all generative we shall know it. If he alions, to recollect from whom we received the political the social blessings we enjoy. you've a right to go to the side every five ful voice; to break the harmony of the work. [loud cheers, and cries of "that's a fact."] We are; bound to this preservation. We minutes; you've a right to die of it! But In the course of a public life somewhatex I would not speak with personal disrespect are tied to 14. It is our desting. We can it's the reverse with me. I have no right of tended and by no means idle, there have of any gentleman whom a large portion of not separate ourselves from it. And while Prese right or not? the sort:

'I do indeed sir I'm sorry for it, but it

O, certainly not, sir, said the pome and myself have differed, but it has been I must say, with all due respect to Mrathe name—nothing of seduction—nothing to be helped. My orders are posity offended in his turn. You are in—an honest difference, arising only from a Van Buren, that I have not made such of terror—nothing, nothing shall lead us can't be helped. My orders are positive posity offended in histurn. You are inthe moment the mails are on board. In adultably the best judge of your own princest off.

Indeed I well, but your know; why; that I have not made such of terror—incling, nothing enall tenu us mutual desire, as to which was the best interest of our proficiency in a knowledge of the English for a single moment to yield, to abandon common country in a knowledge of the English for a single moment to yield, to abandon common country in a knowledge of the English for a single moment to yield, to abandon common country in a knowledge of the English for a single moment to yield, to abandon common country in a knowledge of the English for a single moment to yield, to abandon common country in a knowledge of the English for a single moment to yield, to abandon common country in a knowledge of the English for a single moment to yield, to abandon common country in a knowledge of the English for a single moment to yield, to abandon common country in a knowledge of the English for a single moment to yield, to abandon common country in a knowledge of the English for a single moment to yield, to abandon common country in a knowledge of the English for a single moment to yield, to abandon common country in a knowledge of the English for a single moment to yield, to abandon common country in a knowledge of the English for a single moment to yield, to abandon common country in a knowledge of the English for a single moment to yield, to abandon common country in a knowledge of the English for a single moment to yield, to abandon common country in a knowledge of the English for a single moment to yield, to abandon to get in a knowledge of the English for a single moment to yield, to abandon to get in a knowledge of the English for a single moment to yield, to abandon to get in a knowledge of the English for a single moment to yield, to abandon to get in a knowledge of the English for a single moment to yield, to abandon to get in a knowledge of the Englis where except in Merion Square II be pretended to examine the square the square of the where except in Merion Sounce the pretended to examine the company I know of no great constitutional duestion; er to be cure; when that gentleman wood-filled to tolk and the company of the contract of the c

The greatest particular of the control of the contr

He was on the boil, however, as well as SPEECHOEDANIEL WEBSTER such is the gase of his manners—such the

spotless purity of his life-such the sterling attributes of his character, that he has I don't know; thank ve; pretty much as the regard—the fervent attachments and usual !!. (Here the crowd literally scream; when sho scopped over the glowing, m Hudson lowe, he gave vent to the mana wir. Webster and Lenjoy, gentlement, the regarding love of all who know him, ed out with haddlier.) They of a gree with the light and song in her train. by a short piglike grunt. Now and then finding myself in the midst of this yest as (Loud cheers.) The State of New Jersey that plausible maxing of the poet, with reprinciples of government that Whige of the D. States, (cheers) which owns and reared him needs no com. gaid to the principles of government that within meets I dok from my window. ment from me! We all remember her pamothing new to be felt or expressed on the with a most emphatic fall of the foot to pose of adding one more humble but deci- trictism—her revolutionary suffering—her know—we all know—that there are getterrible trials ... and her successful struggles tein forms of government that are more the air from resh where and lasts in fraforce during a late passage from Ireland to pour looking personage, to interpose as a which springing from the multipude, shall in the cause of the country's freedom! likely to be administered well than other pour the air from the personage, to interpose as a which springing from the multipude, shall in the cause of the country's freedom! likely to be administered well than other grance which sweeps over the fown from the lear, the rights of an individual association forms of governor trees in vonder; (ashionable so very novel a manner, as to seem worthy immense commercial importance of a plunc- cisive approbation of the proceedings of ton-at Princeton-at Monmoulli. (Cheers.) ment which either a square of which either a square of the proceedings of t of record. The injured party was an involtual delivery of letters to thence he insisted the Nominating Convention of yesterday. We have heard from our fathers that in the higher and deeper regard for the public inuntary fellow passenger; and the first glance on the responsibility of the captain, with (Loud cheers and cries of Dan's on the darkest gloom of the days of the revolution terest, than enter other forms of government at him, as he telsurely ascended the cabin a promise of an early return packet from right track.) We are assembled to per when that little band of patriots that rais but nevertheless it is a highly important Holyhead; and he was entering into a con- form one-of, the most sacred—one of the lied round Washington travelled with him truth too often overlooked in public and in time; and he who feels it has a light too. figure, gait, gestures, were all more or less gratulation on the fineness of the weather most responsible duties that can devolve on the roads of that States, tracking their line mational affairs—that no form of govern say so, even at the expense of his being when the original thought it was time to freemen in a time of peace in We are as of march by the blood from their mangled ment; no matter how constructed—no matter how constr eccontric; yet, without any apparent affecture thim short.

tation of singularity. His manner was out him short.

Sembled to take measures and express out and unclad feet upon the senow, the people out the salety; the general over my forehead; (like an inveited couch could be a ple of New Jersey administered all they out the salety; the general over my forehead; (like an inveited couch could be a ple of New Jersey administered all they out the salety; the general over my forehead; (like an inveited couch could be a ple of New Jersey administered all they out the salety; the general over my forehead; (like an inveited couch could be a ple of New Jersey administered all they out the salety; the general over my forehead; (like an inveited couch could be a ple of New Jersey administered all they out the salety; the general over my forehead; (like an inveited couch could be a ple of New Jersey administered all they out the salety; the general over my forehead; (like an inveited couch could be a ple of New Jersey administered all they out the salety; the general over my forehead; (like an inveited couch could be a ple of New Jersey administered all they out the salety; the general over my forehead; (like an inveited couch could be a ple of New Jersey administered all they out the salety; the general over my forehead; (like an inveited couch could be a ple of New Jersey administered all they out the salety; the general over my forehead; (like an inveited couch could be a ple of New Jersey administered all they out the salety and the perfectly earnest and business like, though case is nobody's but my own. You are a President and Vice President of the Unit had all they could, to relieve the wants good of the people, without an honest and regular passenger. You have a right to ted States. (Loud cheering.) In time to assuage the aufferings of those heroes skilluladministration! (Cheers.) movement was towards the gangway ; but be in this packet. You have a right to go marked with uncommon interest with a cheerfully and promptly divided their ernment is not a machine working out its to Holy head, or to Liverpool, or to Gib future which seems to be full of great e- food and their raiment with the suffering results like the spinning jenny or the nail raltar, or to the end of the world if you vents, we are met to take steps to elect martyrs of the revolution! (Great cheer, making machine. It is a moral purpose, -like. But I choose to be in Dublin. men to these great and high offices. Gen- ing.) And if the time is now come, all calling for character for intelligence, for hontime of departure, the steam had been put What right have I to be there then 3 Not them are assembled here from every part may derive satisfaction from to be settle and for good intention. Constitutions of the steam had been put to be there then 3 Not the settle and for good intention. Constitutions of the settle and the settle and the settle and for good intention. Constitution of the settle and the settle of the land, and from every walk of life ber New Jersey to repay her in part her tions of government and clementary, laws fingers lifted the mountaine to their places, men who have honored themselves, and services rendered of old-by proposing to are essential to guide and direct our public and set the sun in heaven, likewise lights I've no right (stamping) to be on this deck! men was nonred their country. (Cheers.) give the second office in the country to servants, as much so, as the stars, the sun, the hudian spirit from the exhaustless foul. I have no more right to be tossing at sea, Many within the Halls of Congress oth- one of her most distinguished sons (cheers.) and the moon are essential to guide the tain of His power. I muse upon the little-[waving his arm up and down,] than the ers on the bench of the high courts of ju- The duty, my friends; before us, and be navigator across the deep or as the light aces of man, and the greatness of his Creator, dicature in every profession, legal, scien- fore the other whigs of the country, at this houses scattered along a thousand miles of until the thought exalts my contemplations tific, commercial-in every pursuit through- time is, to restore that ascendancy which coast are essential to the safety of those aloft, and I am lost in wonder that ascendancy which out the country—these, these have met to circumstances have impaired—to repair who navigate the sea. But notwithstand . There is nothing so graceful as a cloud senger; 'but as I told the gentleman, my ratify the results of the deliberations and what has been injured—to re-establishing all these lights are seen at every point. It is the richestthing in nature, except as hands are tied. I can do nothing though ratify the results of the deliberations and what has been injured—to re-establish ing all these lights are seen at every point. It is the richestthing in nature, except as the selections of yesterday. (Cheers.) whig measures, and the re-ascendency of nebody is more sorry for his inconveni- You have come to that result with an un whig principles in a world to do that nanimity almost unparalleled. You have work over again which we did in 40, and musicians call a staccato—Let—you—get the oddity, in a passion, at last. It's no inconvenience, sirt not; the; smallest! gift who is likely to form one point—the Hold (cheers and laughter followed this.) one—the only one—the single one—the To hold on to what is already attained rallying point of all good Whigs: (Loud to pursug farther, where, it is possible to cheers.) Whigs of the United States, I do so-to secure the perpetuation and the say to you all, by what means—under what purity of the free system of government auspices do you intend to accomplish your under which we live, and to restore and seobject to elevate this one to that high sta- oure the prosperity of the whole country.

but we are born to an inheritance of are and that if all be left to pursue their these great blessings, obtained for us by lawful avocations, undisturbed by dema-

unless there is skill at the helm, the vessel wave in its dissolution. How beautifully will goashore, or be wrecked in the break- its painted sides flaunt along the West! ers. Soir is with political affairs we re- If you would see clouds, you must see them. and elementary laws but if our rulers whom we invest with power disregard themif they will not regard the lights placed for from the occident, until every fold was bape to their guidance, the vessel of State will be ship wrecked by those who ought to have lion; and as, the wast current rolled up saved her. "[Cheers.] It is, therefore, a wards above the mountains, leaving only and high duty on every generation on all men few bars of crimson acoss a sky of the ten-31 -in the matter of Free Government to act derest violet. I have repeated those beautiat all times with vigilance—let me add with ful lines of Gluck : ealousy. It is necessary for us to see that all the guards against the encroachment of power—all the checks against governmental abuses-all the support of our liberties. are efficiently carried into effect-[cheers.] This duty of guardianship of protecting cestors, as a sacred legacy, devolves aponus. And according to the name and character which we bear, we should zealously,

Well, Spring is come at last, with smile within me, as I look from my window regale my nostrils with the inhalation of

a Spring day, when his heart is not worn, of benediction from some spirit hand, and and the erial currents of evening are taking sea. I feel, at such moments, that I have

in the West. I have watched those that ... wer engendered by the sprays of Niagara, and the winds of Ontarios floating easterly at tised in molten ruby amber and vermile

> Methinks it were no pain to die, Of such an eve, when such a sky
> O'er, canopies the West;
> To gaze my fill on you calm deep,
> And like an infant, sink to sleep
> On earth, my mother's breast.
> There's peace and welcome in you we.
> Of endless blue Tanquilly.
> Those clouds are delice things.

Clouds are like flowers, in their fading

regret. Thoughts of our last hour come to upon us, as we watch them die, and we almost wish to die with them! to say

and passing away. We lose them with..."

Come now, oh, Death! thy freezing kiss would I were away ! and on pain with all on

I am led in looking at clouds, to think as of the vast, and the mysterious awe" with which they were regarded in olden time. In the days of Tacitus, when the Roman armies approached a town to besiege it. and the chadows of clouds lay upon it, they would postpone their warfare until the sunlight was there. I think of those old ballads, where desolate ladies are represented in their castles, watching the clouds as they sailed from France into England, envying their elevation and scope of view, and building a thousand dreams as

fantastic 'as they. - Literary remains of

the late Willis Gaylord Clarke, Ful mother

SPLITTING THE DIFFERENCE A MICE. young gentleman not a thousand miles from this, after a long and assidious courtship; found simself, one bright evening, the betrothed of a pretty girl, the very pink of at . motiesty. One night he was about taking his departure, and after the error galout the door for some time, in a fidget of anxiety leclared and protested to Miss Nancy i that in in couldn't and wouldn't leave until sheld. and kiesed him. Of course Miss Nandy 12 blushed benutifully red, and protested in the return, that she could not and would not lo that. She never had done such a thing.