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## CARLSLL, APRIL $25,1849$.



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| arise who shall reveal the resources of man, |  |
| and tell men they are not leaning willows,but can and must detach themselves; thatwith the exercise of sell.trust, new powersshall |  |
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