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BY PRIVATE MILE; O'REILL

Three years ago to-day
We raised our hands to Heaven. And on the rolls of muster Our names were thirty seven, There were just a thousand bayonets, And the swords were thirty-seven As we took the oath of service.

With our right hands raised to Heaven. Oh. 'twas a gallaut day, In memory still adored, That day of our sun-bright nupfials With the musket and the sword! Shrill rang the files, the bugles blared, And beneath a cloudless Heaven Twinkled a thousand bayonets,

And the swords were thirty-seven Of the thousand stalwart bayonets Two hundred march to day : Hundivds lie in Virginia swamps, And hundreds in Maryland clay And other hundreds, less happy, drag Their shattered limits around. And envy the deep, long blessed sleep

Of the battle-field's hely ground. For the swords-one night, a week ago, The remnant just eleven, Gathered around a band oiling board With seats for thirty seven; There were two limpes in on crutches,

And two had each but a band To pour the wine at d raise the cup As we tousted " our Flag and Land!" And the room seemed filled with whispers

As we looked at the v cant seats, And, with cheaking throws, we pushed The rich but untasted ments: Then in silence we brimmed our glasses As we tuse up - just eleven Au bow das we drink to the loved and doa Who had made us Ibirty seven!

Light and Shadow. You who judge by what you see, Often fatt to judge ar! ht; Star- are shining solemnly, In the cay as in the night All the day they lie concealed By the glory of the sun; But at eve they shine revealed In the azure, one by one.

So the daylight of a smile. May but well the human face, Hilling for a little while, Doubt and care, and sorror's trace Be, when shadow clouds of woe O'er a happy face arise, Still beneath the shadows glow

Life is arched with changing skies Smiles we have at dalso righs --Much we know, but more we dream Look beneath the outward show, To the shadow or the light: And, from what you surely know,

Stars of joy in gentle eyes.

Miscelluneons.

"THE OTHER ONE." BY S. ANNIE FROIT.

It was a distinctive title, which was alnost as much her name as the Antoinette inscribed upon her baptismal register .-People talked of the beautiful Miss Ham mond, the talented Miss Hammond, and the other one; or varied this by the brunette, the blonde, and the other one; and I am sure all the large circle of acquain-

of "the other one." Looking at her upon the dreary I'e cember night which opens my story, you will see there is but little outwardly to mark her as fitted for the post. The elender little figure so neatly draped in pretty blue merino; the glossy braid of brown hair, with no flower or jewel to decorate their profesion; the delicate complexion, soft brown eyes, and sweet mouth, are each graceful and winning; but glancing from her to her sisters who stand near her, you admit their advantages .-Leonie, the tall, superb brunette, in her black face dress, gleaming here and there with crimson knots of ribbon, her hair drooping low and crowned with crims n flowers, is Juno like and bowildering in her regal beauty, while Lucy, the blonde, tall too, but exquisitely ethereal in her floating robes of white with starry jusmine twisted in her short curls, is only second to Leonie in loveliness. Mamma, tall

and dark, with worldliness written on every feature of her handsome face, is in gala dress, too, for to-night one of the crown ing festivities of the season is waiting the arrival of the Misses Hammend, and Mrs. Hammond always accompanies her daugh ters. Nettie of course, was invited, but of it." Nettie don't care much for parties, and has chosen to wait at home for papa; for papa being'a physician in full practice, has a fashion of popping in all sorts of eccenseems to relish the coffee or dinner more, when she hovers about him to pay personal attention to the sugar or salt question, to ask questions of the day's duties : tress Leonie and Lucy have declared it as one of Lou's heroes."

matter. sitting room and takes out her knitting, a a bad way. Now, the Lancet."

last week ''

supper, you won't have to go down again."

flowers all woven in among the braids. very becoming "

wait upon me" Yet while he said it, the father knew so thoughtfully and noiselessly, Martha's and weary expression that told of acute family. voice make such music in the day's ta- pain, borne quietle. To say that he ac-

tigue and anxiety. supper, I want to read you a story Lon | cheek, the light in his eyes that express- give me the "other one." wrote to day. One of her gems, with the ed his pleasure. A home. prettiest son 2 verses introduced. You are

not too tired?" The proud father was never too tired. to admire Lucy's graceful sketches, so the story was read and admired to Nettie'r lift of sickness to bring out I ome in-now full satisfaction.

"Ain't it lovely?" she said, as she folded the papers. "Lam so proud of Lucy It is so nice when I hear strangers wondering who L. H. is, to think that's my sister, and to have such a delicious little mystery to unfold."

"And now tell me what you have been doing all day ?" "All sorts of things. I helped Lou a little by copying her articles for her, and

I made the knots of Leo's dress, and trimmed mamma's gloves, and concocted that chicken pie you are eating, and did a lot of odds and ends, nothing much. ' "Are you too fired to nead me this artiele in the Laucet? My eyes are snow dizzled, and I should like to hear what this fellow has to say-Diseases of the

Eye." "I am sure he recommend green spec tacles for doctors who drive abouton sun lit snow. By the way, papa, do you-uppose any doctor ever practices what he

preaches? "I don't know, dear, I'm sure; I should robably preach very loudly at any of my nationts who drank such strong coffee as Linvitation to make Dr. Hammond's this in the evening, or who ate his eggs my home; then, kanny me fairly do

as I do mine, boiled to perfect bullets. "I am so glad you are not going out amain." said Nettie, as her tather donned dressing-gown and stoppers, and struck an attitude, peculiar to tired doctors, upon the sofa-"though, she added, thought fully, "it must pay for being tired, to comfort so many poor sick folks as you do | make anybody lazy. "And to have such a nice little girl to make one lazy," said her father. "You are right, Nettie; the power to southe a sufferer, to comfort a mourner, to aid nasent for to day to the C____ Hotel, to

who fell upon the ice, and has got an ugly compound fracture to keep him a prisoner for a long time. He is all alone, his family being in California and I really think was more grateful for an hour's chat than for all my bandages and splints." "I should say the chat was decidedly the most agreeable. Poor fellow! Who Who is he?

"You'll find his card in my coat pockt. Not that - nor that - that's it !" Leonard Williams.

"Well, dear?" "But, papa, you remember Harriet

Simpson ?'

"Yes, dear," said the bowildered doo tor, tooking at Nettie's flushed cheeks. ago with her father, and married John Coles. Well, her father married the widow of the great banker, Willis Williams. and she wrote that Leonard, the only son, was coming here on his tour through the

"Well, you know, dear, I don't hear Leo talk much. As she never comes down to breakfast, and is out every eventric hours, and Nettie has noticed that he not much chance of her telling me the news. But I remember Hattievery well. So this is a connection of hors."

> "Why, papa, all the girls are crazy to see him. His father left him an immense

crics drawing him forward: "it is so nice, the opinion party sne nad cost, ner the armoies in the Lancet, the never neglects, ship-builder. He is never neglects, ship-builder. He never neglects ship

was fully discussed at the breakfast-table. ent; but for the doctor and I she will his hand from the aid of every measure by marriage is generally known. It is tives like Pike, Blaine, Thayer, Smith-"Yes; gone to Mrs. Mosely's, the large | Leonie and Lucy were still dreaming of accompany herself to simple ballads, that hesitated on its way to a successful not generally known that he frequently etc., Carfield, Anderson, Orth, Dumont, party, you know, that we had eards for the conquests of the previous evening, which she sings with taste, in a clear, vote. And BOUTWELL, comes admirable differs with his great relative on matters Julian, Arnold, Farnsworth, Norton, but Mrs. Hammond decided that the in- sweet, but not very powerful voice, of- in his sanguine nervous temperanent so of public policy, and independently acts Beaman, Kellogg, Gooch, Upson, Highy, valid must be their guest. The doctor ten giving me the use of her fingers to adapted to the wear and tear of parliament in square opposition to him, and I con- Littlejohn, Donnelly, Rollins, Elliott, re-"Oh, I didn't care for it. Three of us was only too glad to offer his hospitality carry out the tenor you are so fond of. ary life. This is his first term in Con. fees that in the reporters, gallery, where member that you own the office of Repreare enough, and when Leo and Lou are to the stranger, and Mrs. Hammond fully It is very beautiful to see how they all gress - but his first speech and his first there is a stratum of Jacobinism, this sentative in Congress, and that politicians there they won't miss me. Oh, father, Leo appreciated the "chance" thrown in her love her, and rely upon her. She can day's service on Committee, put him at a squareness of opposition has entitled him have no right or title whatever to that was superb to night; she had her hair way. Leonie and Lucy were much too always produce the doctor's lost specta- bound in the front line of the men whom to fraternity, and already won love. Rick property. And when these politicions dressed in the new fashion; with crimson fascinating for a resident in the house to cles or instrument case, known exactly talentand experience in Washington have of Massachusetts, is on the floor, careworn, banker after this year hereditament, and leave whole, and visions of the strang- where her mother laid her fan last eve-

when we are well, doctor," he said smi ling; "but there is nothing like a twince

ries. But I am afraid to tax your Lind ness so far. A stranger's -"Not at all, the women folks have d's heard Hattie Coles speak of the Housmonds."

quisite stores of Miss. Lucy. And you carry off -" are really Dr. Hammond."

"Really, and Mrs. Hemmond is wellng in the parlor to add her invitation to mine, and to see that you have the proper number of pillows in the carriage "

The reception and first impressions of our hero are best put in his own words in a pile of letters tied with ribbon, and tucked away in Mrs. Cole's work-table lrawerf there is one which reads thus

DEAR HATCIE: You were very auxous to have me write as I had seen year lear friend Leonie Haminond, ant tell you how she impressed me, so here goes for a long letter. First and foremost. you must go to mother for the details, of a lucky fall I had, and the subsequent ticated, in a charming room, with that door old gentleman to pay me daily visas. his stately wife to see that I have every but appear daily in a charming crimson wrapper that suits my Spanish complexion to a nicety, and slippers that would

But all this time you are waiting to hear of your friend, Hattie. She is be wildered, even your descriptions fal short of the reality, and your vignette es, such a sunny complexion-well, words do her no justice. She is the most won-

prescribe for a gentleman, a stranger here, derfully beautifully woman I ever saw. stracted and self-contained, spends whole days shut up in the doctor's library, and seems to pass her whole time in dreaming out her new stories or poems, which are certainly worth the trouble.

But, Hattie, why did you never tell me of the other one; Nettie, the housemanufactured for my especial delight, of civilization. though I notice there is always a dupli-

"We can all feel independent enough in the family when the millionare, the tower of strength. gentlemanly invalid who had won the affection of all, made his sentiments pubbrother in law imaginable.

"Speak of them! Hivn't I bowed in stead contemplating a pile of silk and never unjupared, never asked April spirit before Miss Leonie's picture, and lace, heared up in the sitting-room, ponement for any reason personal to him a laured even to Hattie's content the ex. " that the first welding the family should

> · Not the beauty." said Lucy. " Dut," in chorus, "the other one."

_ ----THE FIRST SESSION OF THE XXXVIIIm COMORLES.

From the New Y is Tilbane. WASHINGTON, July 1, 1801. July 4-Subbath for the Representatives and Senators of the XXXVIII Congress to rest from their laborated reconstructing the Republic-fit day of ad-

These weary representatives of the peo- brown hair of the head - so full of which de throng toward their hall, and their fulness and annuantary coment is the face way lies through a fact of marvelous in- \ _near the sarface scenario to the source terest and of the most important signification man's improves -so sound and cance. It has through enormous shafts white are his teach-and so free from the i tonce of 200 miles, was he halica activity has been by the an and elect brow - offe an orchestra of tuneful hammerers, chisel without guile, without self-love, in young into finted columns of the Corinthian or quick sympathy with all the world, yell der-lies through a wide definsion of the face of a wise man and a staunch one comfort, and the young ladies flying in der-lies through a wide deffusion of the face of a wise man and a stanneh one or out as the whim takes them. I have Hocks, and masses of querried stone, far It is Schuylen Collax, the Speakernever been too sick to come down stairs. fetched and dear-bought, upon which His way toward his clair is interrupted every steel tool known to architecture is by outstretched hand and kindly address making, in the hands of skilled and high. | For every member of the House loves priced workmen, that celestial music which | Schull ne Collean. And to all he speaks was the worship of the gods in the con- | genially, and with a young heattiness that struction of the Parthenon and the build | cannot be mistaken for manner - for ing of the Temple to Minerva-lies Schurlin Collax leves every member through all the unintercopy, I wask of the for the Heuse. Happy organization I to ridicule the idea of making a heroine out ture to restore or smooth the path to the portrait is a miseratore most a miseratore most be enabled to accomplish partizan work grave, is a gift God sent, for which I give mirth, now melting with pathos-such a has not stopped this. Other nations with a partisan's determination and a par him humble and hearty thanks. I was queenly figure, such beautiful, rich trees | would have paused from such a work tisan's suces, wi hout the spirit of a while prosecuting wars on the ordinary | partizan-tohave successfully represented scale of European warfare. We carry on the painter of a positive constituency-to Of Lucy I see but little; she is ab- a war vaster than the world has ever seen have imbued soul and body with the pas -more costly-more destructive of men | sions of the majority which first waged a and ma crial-yet we do not pause in the war of principle against Slivery, and afcompletion of the edifec in which the terward-astameda bloody was from Slave legislation of America is to be done .- | ry, and yet not have the sense of justice We do not reduce its proportions, we do the impulse of benevolence, and the man not cheapen its plan, we do not abate its ly love of fair play huit or overlaid.hold fairy, the wee, witching, graceful expenditures, we do not graduate any of There is rotan apponent of the Admin-Cinderella to these levely sisters. No, its enormous cost to the changed values istration on this flor that does not renot Cinderella for that heroine was neg- which the Rebellion has caused. The spect SCHUYLLR COLUAX, confide in him leated and abused, and Nettie just wraps | Capitol extension goes right on -a beau- Again, happy organization! what labor, "Leonard Williams! Why papa, that's round her warm heart the love of the ciful omen of the continuous development what anxieties, what sharp drafes on the whole family. While Leonie is riding, of the nation. It goes on intell gible reservoir of nervous vitality has not this driving, dancing, skating, or sleeping, notice to the world that our life is vigor fresh and buoyant boy-looking man un and Lucy is shut up in the library be- ous enough, resolute enough, inexorable dergone and endured since he took this wailing the sorrows of Aramenta for cre- enough, to construct while we destroy - | Speaker's seat ! And they have not ating a sensation for Clementina, Nettie that the vitality of the Republic over- left a trace behind them. He is as glee is the home fairy. She appears in the flows from a war that would exhaust or ful and as strong as a collegian returned "Who went to California three years sitting-room daily with delicious com- destroy any other people, into all the from his flist vacation. And yet he has

> The Representatives go to their Hall. House of Representatives; the machinery cate dish for the doctor's dinner or sup- Between these two columns lying on their of its complicated tules never for a moment per. She comes in demurely to sit sides, walks quickly Fenton of Chauque, hitched or st pped in his hands; he nev-States. You must have heard Leo talk down to great piles of white stuff which as we call him in New York. The ex- or lost his head; never lost his temper; ing," and shoots a long thread in and loce is blended with a look of patience, - | er flagged from weariness; he never, by out, reducing a long thread to miserable He that walks by his side and talks ca | inattention or inability, embarrassed his inches in less time than it takes to tell gerly is consuming the last moments of friends or wronged his adversaries.

dotes of home; or sympathize with him cossful lawyers in San Francisco. Hattie of her reluctance, to bring her home full his experience, as nearly an embodi- first class intellect to the perfection of the litony—an intenation which is the purest in fun, some from a senso of fitness—an intenation which is the purest in fun, some from a senso of fitness—an intenation which is the purest in fun, some from a senso of fitness—and the pure of the litony—an intenation which is the pur over some newly discovered case of dis. describes him as about as near perfection of pleasure at the admiration lavished ment of the legislators of the llouse as details of a measure of national co-nomy and most unconscious nature, while seem- call for the reguling of the Declaration of upon her sisters. But the most charm- any man in it, save perhaps THADDEUS and benevolence that should have become ingly a studied art. He enjoys, far out Independence, and the Clerk reads it. "He s rather a fine looking fellow, with ing time of all is the evening. Dr. Hain- Stevens, the leader of the House by a law this session, and certainly will next. side of Pennsylvania, the reputation of Then some call for the reading of Joffermother has added that Nettie has queer large, frank eyes, that look straight at one, mond is generally at home, or when he position, and its Nestor in all respects by And near him walks a Minnesotian being a useful legislator, a lover of art son's Inaugural, and some call for the notions, and she has her own way in the and he has a good, clear voice, too as if is out, one of the sisters remains. On a concession of his fellow members, in whom Minnesota should send tack here and of Literature, a flory humanitarian, reading of the Emancipation Proclamahe was ashamed of nothing he had to say. the latter occasions, we have music and which respect and affection vie with each and keep sending back, WILLIAM WIN- and an honest man. It is said that his tion—and many laugh and many jest; As soon as the carriage rolls away with He a hero! Well, he won't captivate a small talk; but when the doctor presides er for expression. And DAWES comes, DOM, the Chairman of the Committee ou District is going to honor itself by re- for all are weary, and their freedom from the party goers, Nettie tidies the pretty heroine just yet. Nettie, for his arm is in then Nettic lets all her hidden inner self the Chairman of the important Commit- Indian Affairs. He is one of the most electing him. out, and a charming solf it is, so wom- tee on Elections, and to whom is commit- popular men in the House-an experi- So with Pike of Maine. I hear that from the taskmastership of office in a The long, able article was read and anly, so true, and pure, and good. No ted the keys of the gates of the Lower encod logislator—carries all the Indian he is to be re-elected. Can it be possi- Washington Sammer, is but a few mincomforts for papa's wrists. She has not criticized, and quite a perceptible impres- deep thought to startle, but the quiet, House of Congress. This well as in his head is well as in his head to be that the North is at last learning the utes distant, and they are growing to be TOSEPH RITNER, Jr., Attorney at Law and Surveyor. Mechanishura, Pa. Office on Real Blood Surveyor. We do and wool, to fly down stairs to great her father.

July 1, 1864. been one lingering regret on Nettie's mind stories, as she writes them, varied by ed cases of claimed scats, giving to each is in his seat near by, another man with stories, as she writes them, varied by ed cases of claimed scats, giving to each is in his seat near by, another man with stories, as she writes them, varied by ed cases of claimed scats, giving to each is in his seat near by, another man with stories, as she writes them, varied by ed cases of claimed scats, giving to each is in his seat near by, another man with stories, as she writes them, varied by ed cases of claimed scats, giving to each is in his seat near by, another man with stories, as she writes them, varied by ed cases of claimed scats, giving to each is in his seat near by, another man with stories with the conscientious garden by ed cases of claimed scats, giving to each is in his seat near by, another man with stories with the conscientious garden by ed cases of claimed by ed cases.

headache, or find out the complimentary and in strength. A speech from him is cleet. He is the Chairmanef the flouse men who serve you well. He was up and dressed when the doc- notices in the papers, and feels amply premeditated logic of inwoven facts and Naval Committee, and the business he But the House is in session, and how he would be fatal to a bad cause, formid-It created some hing of an excitement ble to a good one-as an ally he is a

In the Representatives Hall the mem bers flock on to the floor and the galleries o jain to recall unther love, or a good lie, but when he announced his inten- fill with the carriers, to see an Adjoin tion of taking an adjoining house and ment. A finite knot surrounds that secting up his office in the city, the doc- Strivins and of course they laugh. For tor gave a gial consent to take him for the rich nature of this convelously ena son in law, while hes and Loa declare I dowed man perpetually overflows were like envered an old triend. You may have be would make the most delightful carries has age more lightly than any man in the House Rever absent from his da "To think," said Les, laughing, as she bes, never mely never behard his work

self, fam har with all the business of the session, tespinsible for the ways and means to cary on the war, and maintain the " Nor the authore s," said her mother, country's credit ever ready for debate, ready on call to attack, to talend, constan'y going with his fan acil his ear e isms into his adversaries' defenses, he is in his seventy third year, a wonderful example of fresh vitality and youthful life in extrame eye.

> Pown the aisle, above the great Penn externion, slowy works its way toward the Speaker's dock, a young and almest Soyish figure -so free from gray la the

pounds which she informs me she has pa he of peace, and into the pleasant ways not for six months lest the thread of the vast and complicated business of the

The next morning, Leonard Williams | seldom plays when her sisters are pres- gressional duties, and holding not back | His near connection to Secretary Seward | you constituencies that have representacr's immense wealth danced in fascinat- ning, is always ready to trim Leonie's man. A dark skinned man, dark-cyed, when at great sacrifice he reluctantly left drop into their hungry mouths, I pray grandma's diamonds, too, and her dress is | ing profusion through mamma's brain dresses, lend her finery, or braid her dark-haired, thin in the flank, vigitant, a previously neglected business to come you to stop the noisy holes with disappearandma's diamonds, too, and her dress is | ing profusion through mamma's brain | dresses, lend her finery, or braid her dark-haired, thin in the flank, vigitant, a previously neglected business to come | you to stop the noisy holes with disappearandma's diamonds, too, and her dress is | ing profusion through mamma's brain | dresses, lend her finery, or braid her dark-haired, thin in the flank, vigitant, a previously neglected business to come | you to stop the noisy holes with disappearandma's diamonds, too, and her dress is | ing profusion through mamma's brain | dresses, lend her finery, or braid her lend | dark-haired, thin in the flank, vigitant, a previously neglected business to come | you to stop the noisy holes with disappearandma's diamonds, too, and her dress is | ing profusion through mamma's brain | dresses, lend her finery, or braid her lend | dark-haired, thin in the flank, vigitant, a previously neglected business to come | you to stop the noisy holes with disappearandman | dark-haired, thin in the flank, vigitant, a previously neglected business to come | you to stop the noisy holes with disappearandman | dark-haired, the noisy holes with disappe magnificent hair, has time to copy Lucy's self contained, quiet; giving you the im- a second time to a Congress to which he pointment and neglect, and to send back

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rewarded for being kissed, petted, and figures, delivered in a magnetic current has done has been a load for the strongest speed by it is passing out of session by a tray so temptingly, never wait upon him traction of I'p and brow, a deadly paller imposed upon by members of the loving which flows to the nerves of every man in the nation to stagger under. Ts the expiration of its appointed time. in his audience, however great it may be the era of iron war ships-the period of WASHBURNE of Illinois, a strong, vehe-Ah, Leonie is superh, Lucy has won- an I which penetrates through and through. transition from wolco frigates to moniderful talent, but, Hattie, for a home It is imp saible to escape impression from tors, from caken seventy-fours to iron "And now; papa, while you cat, your gives but a feeble idea of the glow in his bird, for a companion, friend and wife, Bourw: LL's debate. As an adversary clads, or the p riod of return from an unsatisfactory experiment in iron again to proceedings with the effective reading of wood. All questions, all disputes, all doubts, and re ponsibilities growing out or and reconstion to courage and persuathis vast change, buildened this man's tency. Unanimous consents to suspen I about the ancientste on-engine of the un of unimpertant bills for relief-an addithat cend not be had, and gailors that

> this it mente war on the rivers of one Cape Henry.

ceived in battle occurronally smarts into which to is in opposition;

mpatience or passion -a clear-seeing. traightforward practical man, who, with his colleagues GAPII LD and others, deerve wel of thee mutry for their uncossing labor and prinstaking to enlarge he armies and increase their officiency. And near him is the vacant seat of KAS sow of Iowa, a natural born legislator, and humming of the scarcely agitated House Intorical off ets. He speaks right on fluency, and with a voice whose volume and out reach to and fill all parts of the Hall. Legislation is a business with him and he works hard at it for permanentre sults Few men on the floor are listened o with more pleasure than this young Iowan, and if his District is wise it will

a Congress by his term of life. And there is HENRY WINTER DAVIS. young man, yet of national fame. His neech on the reconstruction of the Union. will remain, national.

she gravely states to be "week's mend- pression of weariness in his handsome his memory was never obscured; he not- eyes, received in a machine shop in which still erect monument of Copporheallism." his youth was educated -a man who lit shakes its head anew with savage detercrally hammered his way up in life, and mination-and FENTON arises; with a who is capable of hammering his repressigh that is audible in the reportors gallery, ing, and as I am away all day, there is it, her tongue all the while keeping up a the legislator's time, and buildening him In an outer circle of seats is JENCKES sentative way through life, on whatso and withdraws the resolution. And then morry rattle, or tracing out deeper thought with exactions of personal service and in- of Rhode Island, who will after the next ever paths social tyranny or political in there is protraction of the Session by voas the whim takes her. The others are fluence. Yet his answers are kind, and bession of Congress be most honorally justice seek to bur man's progress to a ted additions to it of ten minutes, and very gay, and dazzle me night after night not a chord of irritation is in the musical and most enviably associated with the pure democracy. Kulley is an orator of ten minutes more, by coming in to twist round before the sweetness of his voice. And as he goes American Eankruptey System. This man rare and marked qualities. He is peculand the arrival of bills and resolutions pier glass as they are starting for a party, under the carriage arch of the South Wing is the great law, or of his State, and he liar in a thoroughly dismation from the Senate by swift-running messensometimes dragging Nettie off too, spite he is in, his labors, his tact gave five months of the best labor of a of his anger, pathon, his defiance, his gers—and then Representatives—some

by keeping them in their places term after term, until they acquired the power which results sheerly from familiarity with past legislation and year-long use of the rules, and year-long habit in all the ways of legislation, and until they had acquired, over and above the power of constantly embarrassing and checkmating the green representatives from the Free States, the monopoly of that experience more essential than talent to the chairmanship of Committees and the leadership of the House, to make no mention of the empire of the Speaker's office.

Yes! Send back the good members. All "You should have gone; Martha can Hotel to offer her motherly care to Lecusarticles, hunt up her quotations, pet her pression that he would walk up quick was the only toan his constituents could here, and to keep sending back here, the

ment, dexterous, experienced, and successful parliamentarian, save in his not unfrequent moods of passion, leads the a noner at once a minitary song of victory, near, and heart. Disputes and question imples to refer bills for relief 4-the pas-ago eleut navy; about shiller l'afrateumers, tion of twenty per cont to the customery about a w may vards-the latter im extra compensation of the employees of mensely fought over in the lobby no well the House that for a brief moment stagas in the committee from; about sailors | generatine virtue of a few members, but was too aroughy pushed by the influence should be in the mayy, but were carrying of the relation between master and sermushets in the ermy; about everything vant, closely mixed for six months, to be that conserved the endingry and bonor long to head-this lapse, and then a sumof that beard, of disservice which wage | many and compensated squelching of a proposition to increase the salary of tha ranter of this continent, and has plated Commissioner of Public Buildings! - and with following establish the entire coast then an unfavorable report about someine of the Rebellion from Matamores to thing, and then an unsuccessful effort by the truest economist in the House, Mon-Ashlay of Chic, with a heal of brown | RILL of Vermont, to limit the waste of cutls a girl might ency, sats already in the public money in the printing of the the enjoyment of his vacation from hard Census Reports-and then a gathering of work. He is Chair and of the Commit | Democrats in a knot of hasty consultation, tee on Territori's and he hasget through Cox of Ohio in the cepter of it-for he is the House everything that the Territo- the recognized leader of the Democracy es needed and the country required in Congress. And I will bear testimony But he should have baptized his last born that he is as vigilant, as sharp, as aggresa titulal babe Sho sho oo, and not Mon- sive, as tenacious, as acute, as quick, as dexterous a little adversary as any Re-And there is General Schenek, the publican gentleman need care to handle. bead of the Military Committee, with Without a single personal vice, never sick, move and jews of bronze hardness and mever absent, there he is, the permanents wengt, a ready and pointed debater, and inevitable embodiment of a partisate with the will of a true leader, which the Democratic leader, who can't help, if he rritation of an end gunshet wound re- would embarrassing the flovernment to

The palleries are crowded. The summer costumes of every hue make the vast quadrangle of raised seats a flower-garden of colors. The sun shines in through the vailed glass coiling like a benediction from Heaven. The scene is peacefulgets dreamy soon, under the bee-like destined to influence and distinction. He waiting for the slow-moving clock to end inperiods to the power and habit of labor the session. A harsh "I object!" breaks the talent to think clearly and is continu | the spell of the sleepy scene. LE BLOND usly on his legs. He is blessed with of Obio, a Northern Democrat of the exexemption from the vanity to produce tremest type of the Pro-Slavery school stands parrow browed and black with what he thinks with su-tained nervous board and encroaching hair, and shakes refusal from his determined and angry here to the requests of numerous friends from his side of the House, melading Cox and PENDLITON, "I object!" In vain FENTON endeavors to provide for a commission to inquire into the best methof of raising revenue, and the most acceasure the length of his term of service ceptable to all parties and to all interests. The Senate had just presed a bill for this purpose upon the anxious request of the new Socretary of the Treasury, FESSENpar. Embodied Copperheadism stands blivered without notes, but with an un- and weaves its wodge-shaped front in all interrupted flow of law and reason, was the luxury of the power of mischief, and one of the most complete exhibitions of hisses its veto upon a measure calculated parliamentary oratory of the highest order to promote the public good. ODELL of heard in the flouse in the last twenty Brooklyn, a Democrat without reproach years. When the politics of Maryland as without fear, ejaculates his rage at the lose their Berder State isolation and sav- soundalous spectacles. Calls toorder overlagery, and the State's position in the bear him. The resolution is offered. Union is without fermentation, this man's LE BLOND demands the Yeas and Nays, consequence williamediately become and and glances malignant triumph at the clock. It is two minutes to 12. ODELL Kelley of Philadelphia stands read breaks out anew, and invokes his party ing an open letter-slightly noticeable for to burst their trammels of partizanship a disfigurement of the lid of one of his and to legislate for the country. The