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THE GABLAND.

."With sweetest flowers enrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care.'

FROM THE LYCOMING FREE PRESS. WOMAN'S FATE.

There are griefs we're forbidden to tell, That live in the withering heart: There are tears in the cyclids that swell, Tho' the spirit forbids them to start; There are wounds that we may not reveal, Tho' Friendship stands by with her balm; There are wrongs we are forc'd to conceal, Tho' Redress stands and proffers his arm. There's a lustre that lives in the eye, While the Spirit is lonely drear. And a bright glowing cheek may belie, A soul that is wounded and scar.

Ah Woman! liow hard is thy fate .--To sorrow and servitude given:-Doom'd to smile schile the poinard of Fate To thy soul's writhing centre is driven. Resistance is lauded in Man, If Tyranny seek to enslave: Before he will yield to the chain. He will nobly go down to the grave. But woman must kneel with a smile, To the Tyrant that treads on her soul, Tho' he is ignorant, brutish and vile, She must meekly endure his control. Resistance in her is a stain. Of the darkest and foulest degree-"Tis Sin if she dare to complain, And worse if she wish to be free. She must live in submission and peace, A silent and suffering slave-Forbidden to wish for release. To hope for aught else than a grave. Poor Woman! how hard is thy doom, To wrongs, tears, and agonies given, Were it not that there's rest in the tomb, And glorious Freedom in Heaven. LYDIA JANE. LIBENTY, PA.

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Extracts from the New York Knickerbocker. WOMAN'S ENDURING AFFECTION.

In woman all that is sacred and lovely seem to meet us in its natural centre. Do we look for self denial? See the devoted wife. For resolute affection, struggling through countless trials?-Behold the lover. For that overflowing fullness of fond idolstry which gives to things of earth a devotion like that which should ascend to God?--Behold the mother, at the cradle of her infant, or pillowing its drowsy cyclid on her bosom, supremely blest to see its fair check rise and fall upon the white and heaving orb, where it finds nourishment and rest! This is woman-always loving-always beloved. Well may the poet strike his lyre in her praise-well may the warrior rush to the battle field for her smile-well may the student trim his lamp to kindle her passionate heart, or warm her dainty imagination: she deserves them all. Trasf at the cross and earliest at the grave of her Savigur, she teaches to those who have lived since his sufferings, the inestimable worth of con-

is sure to be damaged." She at once saw the beau- pursue that poor snimal and drive it from the prem- it prove successful, the inventor will take rity, and bowed obediently to their behests. (especial object of iny life, the object ty and propriety of the image employed, "He shall sit as a refiner of silver" and the moral of the Illustration was equally obvious. As the lady was returning with the information to her expecting | ly.

companions, the silversmith called her back, and said that he had forgotten to mention one thing of importance, which was, that he only knew the exact instant when the purifying process was complete, by then seeing his own countenance in it .--through the beautiful veil of the letter. When of sanctification is complete. It may be added, that the metal continues in a state of agitation till all the impurities are thrown off, and then it becomes quite still; a circumstance which heightens the exquisite analogy in this case; for O how

"Sweet to lie passive in his hand, And know no will but his."

The subject was embodied in the following stan. zas, at the urgent request of a friend, who, with her young family, was about to leave her native country, and settle in a distant part of the globe; but the writer's mind had received the first ineffacable impression of the similitude and the inference, in the year 1832, from the lips of another dear friend, when she was nearly in her last agony, who meekly applied it to herself and her afflictions, which had been long and excruciating, yet borne by her as such pains can alone be borne in God's furnace and under his eye-THE SHALL SIT AS A REFINER AND PURIPIER OF

SILVER."

Mal. iii. 3.

He that from dross would win the precious ore, Bends o'er the cirucible an earnest eye, The subtle, searching process to explore, Lest the one brilliant moment should pass by, When in the molten sivor's mass

He meets his pictured face, as in a glass. Thus in God's furnace are his people tried; Thrice happy they who to the end endure' Thrice happy they who to the end endure' But who the fiery trial may abide? Who from the crucible come forth so pure, That He, whose eyes of flame look through the

whole. Way see his image perfect in the soul? Nor with an evanescent glimpse alone, As in that mirror the refiner's face; But, stampt with heaven's broad signet, there b

shew Immanuel's features, full of truth and grace; And round that seal of love this motto be,

"Not for a moment, but-Eternity!" May 6, 1936.

The Maid of Martinique. A TRUE STORY.

A LOVELT morning in October, 17-, was ren dered a gloomy one to the inhabitants of Martinique. Repeated injuries inflicted by the ruling nowers, coupled with a burning desire among many ambitious and perhaps patriotic men, to crush foreign influence upon their beautiful isle, and to govern themselves as a free and independent people had long rendered a residence there precarious .---On the morning in question, the banner of revolt was seen floating in proud defiance upon the walls of the gastle of Fort Royal, and in the fur distance the smoke of villages showed the track of the merciless demon of insurrection. Every vessel in the harbour of Fort Royal was crowded with refugees,

ises more than once." not suffer this clammer,' said Edward impatient-"Why not, Edward? I desire an explanation."

'It matters not,' said he-I have a reason.' 'Then I insist on knowing the reason,'

'Do you assist, Sophia,' said he.. Well, then, I must tell you. Although our acquaintance has Again the spiritual meaning again shown forth been of short standing, yet I dreamed, the other morning, that we sat very close to each other. God sees his own image in his people, the work thought that my arm encircled your walst, and yours was around my neck. I thought that-nav, hear me out-I thought that your rosy lips were presented for a kiss, and that I, trembling with transport, was about imprinting a scal of affection upon them. My lips were within an inch of yours

-I had already inhaled your balmy breath My pulse throbbed violently as our lips came in contact-no, they did not quite touch; for at that very instant yon pestiferous rooster set up a scream directly under my window. I aweke, and the illusion vanished. I lost a boon more highly

prized than the diadem of a prince. Now how to you think I can forgive that meddling rooster?" Sophia raised her half-shut violet eves to the flat-

tering youth, and extended her small white hand in token of her forgiveness. That hand was not relinquished until Edward had gained a solemn promise that it should be his own.

RESPECT TO THE LADIES.

In a late communication in one of the city papers, we found the following true."sentimert. have observed that the men who are really fond of The situation of Southern States. the society of ladies, who cherish for them a sincere respect, nay, reverence, are seldom the most popular with the sex. Men of more assurance. whose tongues are lightly hung, who make words supply the ply e of ideas, and place compliments quainted with the actual state and condition in the room of sentiment, are the favorites. A true respect for woman leads to respectful action present, would naturally suppose that their toward them, and respectful is usually distant action, and this great distance is mistaken by them for neglect and want of interest."

Of the truth of the above, no one who mingles in society is ignorant-and we must confess that we have nover felt our respect for the female sex so diminish, as when we have seen them wasting their smiles and attention upon the unwor.

thy. SEPARATION OF HEAT PROM LIGHT. An Italian philosopher named Medoni, has incented a very simple method of depriving the rays of light of caloric-He passed the sun's rays through a combination of transparent bodies (water, and a particular sort of glass coloured green with oxide copper) which bodies absorb all the caloric, and but little of the light. The light thus separated from its caloric is very yellow, with a green tinge; and when so concentrated by lenses, as to be as bright as the direct ray, the most delicate thormometer does not show the smallest de-gree of warmth. This method gives the experimenter as complete a command of unmingled unadulterated light as he has of the pure gases.

CAPITAL.-When docs your nose in cold

bei you are a New Yorker bred and born. been dead nearly twenty.

as known the virus to take effect only in their master's blood. nelleg, after the other limbs had been tried in min, and also the disease introduced upon the body, when all other parts had obstinatey refused the infection.

The following was endorsed on the back f a \$10 Kensington bank note, received by a mercantile house in Philadelphia city, a few days since in payment of a bill from a country storckeeper:---

"This is the last of 30,000 dollars, left me by my father; I have been seduced by a paysion for gaming, but now, having lost all my friends by my indiscretion, and this being last I shall let this go for brandy and oysters; for I believe the curse of God was on the possession obtained from my father."

From the New York Transcript.

From the lofty and imperious tone in which many of the southern members speak on the floor of Congress, all who are unac of that portion of the Union which they re land was a paradise, that they were invulnerable to disaster, far above the influence of calamity, and that they literally slept on beds of down, and breathed the atmosphere of roses. But to those who have an intimate knowledge of their condition, who have been enabled to penctrate the veil that so imperfectly conceals their present and prospective situation from view, the conviction is irresistible, that the southern states, and the southern people, are far from possessing the inherent strength, and power and importance they assume, far from invulnerability as to

safety, and that they are continually exposed to impending dangers, subjected to the ap prehensions of coming calamity, and literally slumbering on the crater of a volcano, preparing to discharge its fiery deluges upon them. And, although we have little pleasure in contemplating the increasingly in-

secure condition of any portion of our repubsympathetic regard for the people exposed to apprehended danger or anticipated calamity, yet, as prophets of truth, we cannot for-

rank with Jenner, and other noble benefac. And yet, in an evil and unexpected hour, of which I have found salutary and profile-I cannot endure to hear him crow-I will tors of their race." Why, Mr. Gazette, although an army of woll disciplined soldiery ble, to observe and shun the errors of men. you are half a century behind the age-al. carefully guarded the whites-the spirit of even great men. rather than labor to apa insurrection burst forth with the fury of a their imaginary excellence or supposed virbeil you are a New Yorker bred and born. Insurrection burst forth with the lary of a their inaginary extended to be not less in The appropriation was made thirty years hurricane, and ere its rage was expended, tues, and have found it to be not less in ago. The humbug exploded twenty-nine every white man was either brutally butch accordance with inclination than the dictates veats ago. And Doctor Crouse himself has ered or buried in the blazes of their dwell of duty, to employ the best lights within my ings, or driven into exile from the Island .---

VACCINATION .- Mr Camile Bernard, in horrible atrocity, or to tell of the terrors of me. It is but superfluous to say that my mimoir addressed to the French Academy the negro's vengeance. And since that humble origin and limited means denied to f Sciences, insists that the vaccination when dreadful massacre, the self-emancipated me those shining embellishments which dec. unsuccessfully applied to any part of the hu slaves of St. Domingo, have ruled and ranged orates externally, him who descants learned. man body, should be tried in another. He the lords of the soil, thus drenched with Iy on which he is pleased to call the abstruce

But there are those yet alive, who too Mine have been but the unnided cogitations well remember scenes of a kindred charac. of native reflection, and long since convinced ter in the southern cortions of our own be loved country. The insurrectionary move conts in Charleston, South Carolina, with the appalling dangers and the terrible con- and greater evils, and because intolerable sequences they produced, form a melan when the exercise of power is carried becholy page of our history, and are mournfully remembered by many. Then in the language of a contemporary, "the mothers of the South hugged their babes more close. ly to their bosoms as the sounds of the servile warfare echoed around their dwellings." And although the effort of the blacks was happily unsuccessful, it yet proved the dangers of slavery, and the insurrectionary and vidual rights to secure more permanently treacherous character of the slaves, towards the interest and happiness of all. Hence heir masters, against which it required, lmost, superhuman prudence to guard.-Within five years since, also in Southamp on the sound maxim that all political power is County, Virginia, the bold and cunningly devised insurrection of Nat Turner, an nc. many miles around, is too well remembered. political powers for general beneficial pur-And although that small rising of the slaves poses. Ours is justly called a Government was also ultimately suppressed, yet it was of the people; yet in ours the people have blacks, were without bounds, and broke portion of the people, to resume as a primary down every barrier of humanity; and the delicate female, and the tender infant, as it is subversive of the public peace and safeput to death. Many lovely families yet tle more than a quarter of a century ago, a much more terrible calamity was about to befal, and a much more fearful vengeauce ers, for the time being, or delegated period. was prepared to be executed upon the white inhabitants of Richmoud, Virginia, the particulars of which, we will give in our next.

The Fredericksburg Arena says:-"With respect to the memorial from this ladies quizzed-We know the perpetrator of the ioke."

The joke was however, in very bad taste,

power to ascertain my relation to the great Scarcely one victim was left to detail the mass of social intelligence which surrounds science of Government and Diplomacy

me that human Governments are but necessary, or minor evils, tolerated only because they are designed to correct unuecessary yond the legitimate end.

If men in the aggregate were what they might be, or ought to be, I conclude the institution of Governments would never have been found necessary.

But, men seeing the defects and foibles of others, and conscious of their own, have relinquished a portion of primary and indi-Governments, can only derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, and inherent in the people, is not more sound. and true than that the people also possess the tive, intelligent, and daring negro, which inherent right, and power to delegate under spread ruin, havoc, flames and death, for prescribed fundamental rules, their inherent not effected without great difficulty, after a for great and wise purposes, delegated, and most terrible alarm, and after the aid of the consented to a system, which, if the public military from a distance was called in .--- interest require it, has power over all that is Then, as in the former cases, the rage and valuable and dear in life, and every over life violence, and unrelenting cruelty of the itself; and if it be attempted by afraction, or right, the exercise of powers thus delegated, well as the athletic master, indiscriminately ty, an offence against society, disorganizing, and revolutionary-hence I adopt for myself mourn for their murdered dead, But a lit- us the best and plainest definition of the term "Government" as applicable to our own uncontrolable exercise of appropriate pow-1 understand the resolution of the House of Representatives to aver unqualifiedly, that the expurgation from the Journals of the Senate, of the resolution of the 28th of March, 1834, censuring the conduct of the President of the United States in relation to

Gemeinen, is unconstitutional. tigation, and painful anxiety to know the truth, could I have arrived at the same conbear to speak with freedom of our southern and on a subject that should not be joked a. clusion that you have, it would have great-The right of petition, by citizens of ly relieved my mind; and then I might have py situation in which they are, of necessity, the United States, should never be abused or voted, without the appearance of inconsisplaced. And, although the fact may be trifled with. It is of too sacred a character. tency, to expunge and blot it out, for the sturdily denicd, and, although the bold and And on the other hand, the assumption of Senate Journals of those times ought to show that "right" even in "joke," in the name of that I was opposed to the resolution of 28th slaves, who are not entitled to it, is some | March, 1834, and in favor of admitting on thing worse than a joke-and was so es- the Journals of the Senate, the President's portion of our country-far inferior to those teemed by the Southern members of Con-protest against it. I was confident at the gress, when a suspicion to that effect was time that the passage of that resolution was imprudent, calculated to do no good, and might do much harm. 1 declared so then, and have never for a moment held a contrary opinion since and have always been ready to vote for a proposition reversing that resolution, and had prepared a proposition to "repeal, rescind, reverse and annul, it"---which, if health had permitted,I would have offered as a substitute for the Expunging resolution which passed the Senate on the 16th of January last, But with due deference to the opinion of others, and not questioning the motives of any, it is my deliberate and most solemn conviction that the Senate cannot expunge any portion of its previous Journals, without a clear violation of that clause of the Constitution, which expressly directs that "each House shall keep a Journal of its proceed ings, from time to time publish the same," True, it has been said by way of extenueion, that the expunging resolutions prescribed by the Virginia Legislature, do not propose to actually destroy Journals, but only to draw black lines around and write certain opprobrious words across the offensive resolution; "but the word must be Expunge." present allotment. And however dreadful resolution to the President of the United This, to my mind presented the subject in its most exceptionable form, for at the same to for the effectuation of this object, and how- Senators from Pennsylvania in the Senate of time that the constitutional power to blot out and destroy the Journals was evasively As I was providentially prevented from given up, Senators were asked to play off any participation in the recent deliberations fantastical prafiks by drawing black lines, templation; yet the time will assuredly come and decision of the Senate in reference to which seemed to me more becoming the amusement of volatile boys, than the grave deliberations of a Senate. I would infinitely rather have met the question manfulls, and vote at once to blot out, expunge and literally destroy the Journal. For long as I have been accustomed of alarm have existed, as well as from the which pervade my own breast in ascribing to venerate and respect the "ancient dominion," (Va.) her men and her principles, I am not quite ready to adopt implicitly, her adroit and refined notions how to infringe, and not to violate the fundamental law of the country.

WOMAN AT TUBLOUCH OF SICKNESS. I love to see her by the couch of sickness-sus taining the fainting head-offering to the parched lip its cordial-to the craving palate its simple around the solemn curtains, and complying with the wish of the invalid when he says:

"Let me not have this gloomy view, About my room, about my bed; By blooming roses, wet with dew, To cool my burning brow instead:"

disposing the sunlight upon the pale forchead bathing the hair with the ointments, and setting in upon it from the summer casement, the sweet breath of Heaven! How lovely are such oxhibitions of over during constancy. and faith!-how they appeal to the soul!-like the lover in the Canticles, whose fingers, when she rose to open the door to her beloved, drooped with sweet smelling myrrh upon the handles of the lock!

* BOME.

No man of sonsibility, after battling with the perploxities of the out-door world but retires with a feeling of refreshment to his happy fireside: he the coronet of a queen, impressed on her mind with hears with joy the lisp of the cherub urchin that climbs upon his knee, to tell him some wonderful tale about nothing, or feels with delight the soft breath of some young daughter, whose downy peach like check is glowing close to his own. am neither a husband nor a father, but I can easily fancy the feeling of supreme pleasure which either the exulted favourite of the imperial seraglio, and must experience. Let us survey the world of she became the honoured Sultana. Then indeed husiness: What go we "out for to sco!" the recd were the predictions of her destuny verified, and of ambition shaken by the breath of the multitude; cold hearted traders and brokers, trafficers and overreachers, anxious each to circumvent, and turn to his own purse the golden tide in which all would dabble. Look at the homes of most of these .--There the wife waits for her husband; and while she feels that anxiety for his presence which may be called the hunger of the heart, she feeds her spirit with the memory of his smile; or perhaps looks with fondness upon the pledges of his affection, as they stund like olivebranches around his tuble.

OHRIST, THE PURIFIER. BT JAMES NONTGOMERY.

The following story (I know not what authority) is abroad in the religious world: Some ladies in Dublin, who met together, from time to time, at each other's houses, to read the Scriptures, and to subject of a similar prediction, and even when conmake them the subject of profitable conversation; when they came to the third chapter of the prophecy of Mulachi, had some discussion over the second and third verses, respecting the method of purify- and when the downfall of Robespierre caused her ing the precious inctals. As none of the company knew anything about the process, one undertook to inquire of a silversmith, with whom she was acquainted, how it was effected, and, particularly, what was the business of the refiner himself, during the operation. Without explaining her motive, she accordingly went to her friend, and asked him how the silver was cleared from any dross with which it might have been mixed. He promptly explained to her the manner of doing this .----"But," said the inquirer, "do you sit, sir, at the work!" "Oh, yes," he replied; "for I must keep my eye steadily fixed on the furnace, since, if the silver remain too long under the intenso heat, it

who, having hastily collected their most valuable effects, had fled before the tide of destruction which reddish! was rolling fearfully over that ill-starred island .---

Among them was a merchant of high repute, who, with his wife and daughter, a beautiful girl of about tifteen, took passage for France, whither on the nourishment; treading with noiseless assiduity following day the vessel sailed. Fair winds gave them a quick passage to the Cape de Verds, and after a tarry of a day or two, they weighed auchor for Havre. At dawn on the second morning after their departure, they espied a dark-looking brig bearing down upon them, and as the sun rose above the horizon, it portrayed to them the truth that an Algerine corsair was their early visiter. So much were the high seas infested at that time with pirates, that every vessel went prepared for an encounter. Immediate preparation was made for a contest should the corsair overtake them, and all sails were spread to the breeze.

The pirate came up-the contest was fearfulthe father and mother were murdered-and the beautiful orphan was made the prize of a hand of

ruffians. In a few days they neared the Barbary coast, and she was sold to the bey of Tunis for ten thousand sequins. The prediction of a fortuneteller, years before, that she would one day wear a conviction of its truth, which spread a halo of light round her amid the darkness of the worst of

slavery. Her beauty made her a favourite, and about two years afterward, Sultan Mustapha carried her in triumph to Constantinople. Her beauty, her virtues, her ample powers to please, made her the earth.

she wore the crown as queen of the Ottoman empire. Muhmoud II., the present Sultan of Turkey is her son, and to her influence upon his early character, may be attributed his taste for European customs, and the frequent innovations which his will has made among the customs of his people .-The last act of importance, and which seems like a great stride toward the elevation of Turkish women to the same station which femaleshold throughout Christendom, is the opening of the doors of the seraglio, and permitting the women to go in

and out at their pleasure, and enjoy themselves by rambles upon the lovely plains which stretch along the banks of the beautiful Bosphorus. The num-

six hundred. The fate of that young girl was similar to that of Josephine, wife of Nupoleon. She too was the fined by prison bars, and upon the eve of conveyance to the guillotine, that prediction stood up before her with all the brightness and sacredness of truth; prison to be thrown open, "There," exclaimed she to Madame Fonteany, a fellow prisoner, "I told you I should yet be queen of France." And she was indeed queen, not only of France, but of the heart that beat in the bosom of that proud Corsican who swayed its destinics.

Impertinent Interference.

"I never before noticed this cruch temper of who sat beside her on the sward.

weather become a vegetable? When it is a little

Some noses are vegetable in all weather. They are turn-ups.

VARIETT.

COLUMBIA, Pa. Feb. 18. DISTRESSING CASUALTY. - A child about wo years of age was so badly scalded in this borough on Tuesday last as to cause its death in a few hours afterward. Its mother, poor woman in the service of another famiv, had left it but a minute before for the purpose of getting some article which she wanted from the room adjoining the kitchen. when the child went to the stove and drew upon itself a kettle of boiling water -. [Spy

On Wednesday evening, the first inst. by George Green Esq. Mr. DANIEL CUTMER, of Derry township to Miss SARAH BEAR, of Armagh township.

The above happy couple were entire strangers to each other, until about 2 o'clock of the same day. The courtship and marringe ceremony were performed in the short space of three hours, and the next day found them in their new habitation and doing well. Beat this if you can.-[Lewistown Gax.

> It is said that there is annually made within 16 miles of Boston, a sufficient quantity of paper to form a belt twelve feet in

Since the death of Charles X. all the iresses, that being the color for all imporis about publishing the "Last moments" of the ex-monarch.

There are now in the United States 382 Catholic churches, 848 priests, 20 colleges. and seminaries for males, 60 seminaries for females, and 17 convents.

The people in Ireland were suffering dreadfully from cold and famine. The accounts are heart-rending. ber who were confined in his scraglio, was about

> The Consul General of the two Sicilies, residing at Philadelphia, has given notice that the King has pardoned all his subjects who are expatriated or exiled on account of the revolution of 1820.

SHAVING .-- In a trial recently had in New York, it came out in evidence that one Temple Fay, a broker in Wall street, advanced a mechanic in his business of stone cutter, \$7000 in seventcen months, and that his charges for guarantees and commissions amounted to \$6694 49.

CROUSE'S REMEDY FOR THE HYDRO. PHOBIA .- The Philadelphia Gazette an. yours, Edward," said Sophia Williard to the youth nounces that the Legislature of New York has appropriated 1000 dollars, as a reward

brethern, and briefly to advert to the unhap- bout. haughty spirits of the south may to the contrary assert, yet, we fearlossly proclaim, that the southern states, are by far the weakest of the north in working and political, as well as moral strength, and thereby liable to calamitics, which humanity would deplore.

and against which the lofty and indomitable spirits within them, will not always be able to guard. It is well known that a large relative proportion of the southern population are blacks, who, although ignorant, and ma state of thraldom, are an astonishingly prolific race, and who, from their constant ex

posure to the sun, to labor and to toil, possess a hardihood of character, a vigor of

hody and of limb, which the sickly sons of efforminacy and luxury can never be able to attain.

This class of persons in these states, of all ages and sexes, now number nearly three the passage of a resolution by the Senato of million of souls; and, however fond they may the United States, censuring the President profess to be of their masters, however len. of the United States for a removal of the deiently and kindly they may be treated, and how little soever cause of complaint they and that the expurgation from the journals may have; yet it is impossible but that they of the Senate of the aforesaid resolution, is,

tant Court mournings. Count de Monthel and destructive may be the means resorted States, and also one copy to each of the ever closely the white population may shut the United States,"

their eyes to the unanticipated danger, and spurn it as an idle bugbear from their con

unmitigated terrors. And although we calumity, yet from the history of other counyet unforgotten catastrophes which befel the

calculate with prophetic certainty that sim- tives-for though I may have been someilar consequences will ensue. All who are times charged with temerity, I am not con acquainted with the history of the servile scious of having often been suspected of wars of Rome, will remember the terrible political timidity.

vengeance of, and bloody battles fought by crowds of slaves, who for a long time were to keep pace with the changes of the times General of the Republican armies, and to car- the monuments of times past and things ry war and desolation far abroad, before which have existed. But even in this they were subdued. And time also was, obsolete character, I trust I may, without within the memory of the living, when the

possession of, and exercised sovereignty denied to me in the composition of my naover a large portion of the Island of St. ture, the power of change with the facility Domingo, where a comparatively small and frequency of some, nevertheless, I may

pathy to that rooster," said she, I have seen you bia. With great simplicity he adds-"should ed in humble submission before their autho- as long as any gentleman. It has been an part of language could make it, adducting of

hazarded by Mr. CAMBRELENG. [Balt. Pat.

VALUABLE DOCUMENT.

Letter from Sam'l McKean. Senator in Congress, expressing his sentiments that the Resolution adopted by the Senate of the United States for Expunging any part of their Journal, is UNCONSTITUTIONAL. Gentlemen of the House of Representatives of the

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. During a late period of extreme bodily suffering, from which I am but partially recovered, I received a letter from your presiding officer, covering a copy of a resolution, passed by your body, affirming "that posites, was unwise, inexpedient and unjust should eventually discover their own degra- in the opinion of the House, a most salutary width, and of sufficient length to pass round ded condition, as contrasted with those of and constitutional redress for an unconstituthe white population around them, and hav- tional attack on the character of the Presi ing the feeling common to mankind in their dent of the United States-and that the bosoms, should ultimately unite in some bold Speaker of the House of Representatives be Priests in Paris have put on violet-colored and determined effort to ameliorate their directed to forward a copy of the foregoing

when they will awake to the reality of their the subject matter of your resolution, it danger, and be called upon to encounter its would now seem to be due to myself and respectful to the House of Representatives, pray that Heaven in its mercy may avert the that I should state freely and frankly my true position in relation to that exciting subtries and other places, where the same causes ject-trusting that those charitable feelings opposite views to houest motives, will be South in former years of affliction we may reciprocated by the House of Representa-

This anti-expunging doctrine is by no means new to me, it is an old and very famil-I am well aware, that by those who try iar acquaintance, and received my especial enabled to beat back the Roman legions, to, I am classed with those monotonous politi attention and embraces more than twenty

baffle the skill and energies of the bravest cians who are regarded by them merely as years ago, and has not been erpunged from my memory, or diminished in my affections from that day to the present. The constitution of our own State. Peonsylvania, has the same provision as that appearing arrogant claim for myself one French nation and people held undisputed small merit, and though it may have been contained in the constitution of the States, and reads thus: "Each bouse sholl keep a Journal of its proceedings and publish the same weekly." Thut I have always I am not cruch' said Edward. Then there is some strange cause for your anti-discovered by him, for curing the hydropho-population of blacks as slaves; who crouch-well changed, I will probably stay changed rectly as strongly and clearly as at the interview. Well changed, I will probably stay changed rectly as strongly and clearly as at the interview.