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WALL'S HOTEL
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MAYNARD'S HOTEL,

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| ly as I walked by. He was only one of themany phantoms that I passed on my way.One of these ghouls raised his hat, as I met |  |
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| him, and another spoke to me. He was anold friend, but I scarcely knew that I ha ver seen such a face ou of the hideou |  |
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| he greeted me was almost fiendish; hisvoice came up from pits of darkness, and wasa concentration of malice, hate, and all wick |  |
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| edness. W as his sardonie grin evoked by a similar contortion of muscle and nerve in my |  |
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 ed you so deeply. That yout is much to bcoming to be worn for me alone, save it fo
some one who will appreciate it. Now te why me you are angry."
"Sunply because I choose to be," I replie after a pause, mortufied that $I$ had no tangi-
ble reason to give.
" Pene, ber "Because, because ! a woman's reason for
everything unreasonabbe. You think Mr.
Enstman a "a lose of fallow' becanse and
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& \text { cannot be because she likes me, that you } \\
& \text { hate eher." } \\
& \text { " Yes, I do hate her!' I exclaimed. "If } \\
& \text { it be wicked, then wicked I am. She is }
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& \text { it be wieked, the wicked I am. She id } \\
& \text { making ine die, she has taken my life - more } \\
& \text { than my life. You are free, go to her if you }
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& \text { than my ife. You are free, go oto her in fou } \\
& \text { tove her better than me, and marry her too ! }
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& \text { love her bet ter than me, and marry ber too!" } \\
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& \text { "Marry her too? I can't marry you both, } \\
& \text { wouldn't if I could. I do not think my aunt } \\
& \text { would be a proper person for me to espouse }
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& \text { would be a proper person for me to espouse } \\
& \text { in any erent." }
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" Consistency thou Art A Jew. 1 do not
world will world will see must to issue a document that the

$\qquad$ I declare that $I$ have no purpose directly
indirectly to interfere with the institution indirectly to interfere with the institution
slavery in the States where it exists ; that slavery in the states where it existos that I
telieve I have no lawful right to do so, and I
hase have no inclination to do so.-ABE's IMADGV-
RaL.
On the first day of January in the year of our Lord one thonsand eight hundred and
sixty-three, all persons held as slaves within
any Stale cr part of a State the people where. of shall be in rebellion against the United States will be thencef crward and forever free.
-Abs Lixcoin's Proclamation. And people, anywhere, being inclined and, having the power, have the right to rise up
and shake off the existing government, and form a new one that will suit them better. This in a most valuable a most sacred right-a
right which we hope and oeliere is to right which we hope and oelieve is to liberate
the world. Nor is this right confined to case in which the whole people of an existing gor-
ernment may choose to exercise it. in whent may coboose to exercise it, Any
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portion of such poeple that portion of such people that can, may revolu-
tionize and make their own of so much of tionize and make their own of 50 much of
the territory as they inhabit. More than
this a majority of this a majority of auy portion of such people
may revolutionize, puttiog down a minority, may revolutionize, putting down a minority,
intermingled with, or near about them who
may oppose therr morements.-ABE LINmay oppose their moveme
coLns Speech in Congess
colns Sperch in Congrass.
After reading these extracts who will que
necessit y of moral courage. A great deal of talent is lost in the world for the want of a little courage. Every day
sends to their graves a number of sends to their graves a number of obscure
men who have remained in obscurity only,
because their timidity has prevented them weecuse theire remained in obscurity only,
broas making a first effort, prevented the the if they.
fre from making a first effort, and who if they.
could have been induced to begin, would in all ptobabilty have gone great lengths in the
career of fame The fact is, that to do anycareer if tame world worth doing, we must
thing in this
not stand back shivering and thinking of the not stand back shivering and thinking of the
cold and danger, but jump in and scramble
through as well as through as well as we can. It will not do to be perpetually calculating risk and adjusting
nice chances; it did very well before tha
flood, when a man could consult his friend
upon an intended publication for a hundred upon an intended publication for a shandred
and fity years, ard then live to see its suc--
coss afterwards; but at present a mat dits coss afterwards; but at present a man doubts
and waits, and consulis his brother and his
anticular friens, and waits, and consuhs his brother and his
particular frienst, till one fine day hefinds
that be is sixty years of age ; that he has lost so much time in consulting his first
cousins and particular friends, that he has no WHERE THE NEXX ARMY
COME FROM. The timely warning of Gor. Seymour as to
the enecespity of providing more men to sup-
ply the piace of those soldiers whose terms of enlistment will expire during the coming
Spring seems to have been entirely ignored by the administration leaders and press. It
scems to be taken for granted by them that our last white arny is now in the field, and
that if any additional troops are to be called
into the serviee they must conue from the into the service they must conue from the
plantations. Hease Thad. Stevens' bill to arm 150,000 negroes, and Mr. Beecher's dec-
laration that the slaves are now the military
forlum hope of the republic.
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& \text { larty of the North. The roods "were to } \\
& \text { swarm with recruits," and "the three times }
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& \text { swarm with recruits," and "the three times } \\
& \text { three hundred thousand "abolitionists who } \\
& \text { that not yet smelt powder") were to take the }
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& \text { By next July it is as certain as that two }
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& \text { By next July it is as certain as that two } \\
& \text { and two make four that half our arm wwity } \\
& \text { be disbanded or dead. Now, therefore, is the }
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& \text { be disbanded or dead. Nevir, therefore, is the } \\
& \text { time for the Republican to fill up the ranks } \\
& \text { They are bound in honor to do so. - Worls }
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& \text { are bound to BE HAPPIER } \\
& \text { HOW } \text {. }
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A venerable farmer some eighty years, age, said to a relative who lately yisited him,
II have lived on this farrn for orer halh, Tenave lived on this farta for over half,
century. I have no desire to change my res
idence as long as I I:ve on earth. I have no desire to be God of my fathers with the same people for more than forty years. Dur-
ing that period I Iave rarely been alsent
from the sanctuary on the Sabbath, and hava from the sanotuary on the Sabbathan and have
neerer lost but one communion seasun. never lost but one communion seasun.
have nerer been confined to ony bed by siek ness a single day. The blessings of Gool
have been richly spread around me, and
made up my mind long agoo that if I mlehed made up my nind long ago, that if I mished
to be any happier, I must have more religion

