# PRESBYTERIAN BANNER --- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1861.

me ? God's holy mountain."

heaven."

mother ??'

shall I mother?"

The Union. BY THE LATE REV. SAMUEL GILMAN, D. D., OF CHARLESTON, S. C. Who would sever Freedom's shrine?

Poetry.

Who would draw the invidious line ?. - Though by birth one spot be mine, Dear is all the rest.

Dear to me the South's fair land; Dear the Central mountain strand; Dear New-England's rocky strand ; Dear the prairied West.

By our altars, pure and free; By our laws' deen rooted tree; By the piet's dread memory; By our Washington-

By our common kindred tongue, By our hopes-bright, buoyant, young, By the tie of country strong : We will still be one.

SFathers! have ye bled in vain? Ages, must ve droop again Maker, shall we rashly stain Blessings sent-by-thee N

No! Receive our solemn vow, While before thy throne we bow, maintain, as now, "Union-Liberty."



Howe to Speak to Children

It is usual to attempt the management of children either by corporal punishment, or by rewards addressed to the senses, and not words alone. There is one other means of government, the power and importance of which is little regarded ; I refer to the beinan voice-the soft, gentle, soothing modulations of the human voice : and this seems to me to be the more excellent way. A blow may be inflicted on a child, accom panied with words so uttered as to counter act entirely its effect; or the parent may use language in the correction of a child, not objectionable in itself, yet spoken in a tone, which more than defeats its influence. Let any one endeavor to recall the image of a fond mother long since at rest in heaven. Her sweet smile and ever clear countenance are brought vividly to recollection; so. also, is her voice-the tones of her voice and blessed is that parent who is endowed with a pleasing utterance A sweet voice is a great moral power, if it be employed wisely. What is it which lulls the infant to repose? It is not an array of mere words. There is no charm to the untaught one in mere letters, syllables, and words. It is the sound striking the little ear that soothes and composes it to sleep. A few notes, however unskillfully arranged, if uttered in a soft tone, are found to possess a magic influence to quiet and prepare for repose. Think we that this influence is confined to the cradle ? No ; it is diffused over every age, and ceases not while the child remains under the parental roof. Is the boy growing rude in manner and boisterous in speech? I known of no instrument so sure to control these tendencies, as the gentle tones of a mother's voice. She who speaks to her son harshly, does but give to his evil conduct the sanction of her own example. She pours oil on the already raging flame. In the pressure of duty we are liable to utter ourselves harshly to our children. Perhaps a threat is expressed in a loud and irritating tone; instead of allaying the passions of the child, it serves d rectly to increase them, Every fretful expression awakens in him the same spirit which produced it. So does a pleasant voice call up agreeable feelings. Whatever disposition, therefore, we would encourage in a child, the same we should manifest in the tone in which we address it. Anger, severity of reproof, harsh words, are of all things the worst. They excite evil passions. lead to resistance, and become the stimulants of disobedience and evil conduct. Speak gently to the child !

"There will be nothing to hurt in all " Is heaven a mountain, mother?" Scott before Vera Cruz, speaks of M'Clel-"Heaven is likened to every beautiful place and every glorious thing. But does my little daughter think she is fit to enter the holy heaven where God is?" to be prepared for the arduous labors of the "I shall be ready," she replied, "when Mexican war, were indefatigable. With Jesus puts on me the beautiful garment the aid of but two other officers he sucyou told about ; how glad I shall be not to ceeded so perfectly in drilling the seventy-one raw men who had come into his hands have my eyes ache any more !". "Yes, darling, but there is a better thing only two months before, that on the 24th of to be glad for; there will be no sin in September they sailed from West Point, reported by General Totten "as in a state of admirable discipline." During the war this company was re-"I shan't want, to disobey you, then;

"No, and the beauty of the heaven is duced to forty-five effective men and two that we shall not want to do any wrong officers-one of whom was M'Clellan. He thing. Go to sleep, now, child, to wake is repeatedly mentioned in connexion with the corps as exhibiting consummate pa-tience and ability. His company never once lost its discipline, and performed some up bright in the morning.' Shall I have to go to sleep in heaven, "There will be no night there : but we of the most toilsome, duties of the war under very trying circumstances. General

the siege."

can trust God for what we shall have to do; can't we, daring?" We know it will be all pleasant, for we shall be satisfied 'when we awake in this ilikeness. Sunday School Times.

The Idle Boy Becomes a Man.

Yes, 1 am a man, and woe is me for hav-At Contreras, M'Clellan was selected ing been such a little fool when I was a with another engineer, to reconnoiter the boy; I hated my book, and took more pains to forget my lessons then ever I did to had other chorses shot under them, and learn them. What a dunce I was, even barely escaped capture by the Mexican over my spelling ! Always at the bottom pickets. When the action commenced of my class, and my books thumbled and M'Clellan was with Magruder's battery. dog's-eared, and cried over-the very em-While it was still doing splendid service; blem of duncehead. "Do, Charles, learn its commander, Callender, was wounded your lessons," said my father," or you will, M'Clellan-immediately-took-command-ofbe fit for nothing when a man!" "Do, it, and managed, it until it was entirely disdear Charles, give your mind to books, or abled, with such success as to sustain all I shall be ashamed of owning you for a its previous reputation. General Twiggs boy," said my poor mother. But no! I immediately presented his name for promomust give my mind to whipping tops and tion to General Scott, and after showing eating cakes, and a fine scholar they made consummate bravery in the action of Chur of me! Now there was Fred. Jones, he ubusco, which took place next day, he was liked play well enough, but he liked read- brevetted first lieutenant. In the next ing better; and he learned more out of battle, Molino del Rey, his behavior was school hours than I did in them. Fred. so gallant that he was elevated to a cap-Jones is now, like myself, a man, but a very taincy. He declined to receive it, and condifferent kind of a man. He has made tinued lieutenant on the day of Chapulte. friends among the wise, the honorable, and pec, when General Scott mentions him as the learned; I cannot be admitted to their "winning the admiration of all about him." acquaintance. He can interest a whole He was the first to enter the Alameda with company with information; I am obliged, a company which he commanded during to be silent, or talk about the weather or the day of the assault, repulsing a body of my neighbors. I can make out a bill of Mexicans greatly outnumbering his own parcels, but I blunder over a letter to a corps, with a loss of twenty to the enemy. friend. I see my error now, but it is too He continued in active service from the commencement of his company's organizalate. I have no time to read, for I must work for my daily bread; and if I had tion until General Scott occupied the city time to read, I could not turn my reading of Mexico. He returned from the war to profit. with the rank of captain and the command Behold the first fruits of idleness in of the company, now greatly augmented, of sappers, miners, and pontoniers. Between 1848 and 1851 he translated from the Freuch, a manuel of bayonet exercise which childhood .- Miss Jewsbury



Correspondent of the London Times-Gens. McClellan and Beauregard.

Mr. Russell, the correspondent of the General Persifer F. Smith. London Times, is exceedingly interested in American affairs. He is decidedly prorailroad between the Mississippi and the English as to worth, honor, power and Pacific

"But if I should fall down and hurt added to the engineer corps, and in this and Hunter. It has also been stated that company M'Clellan was commissioned. Sherman, (W. Li) in Kentucky, has been stated that Brevet Brigadier-General Totten, Chief raised to Major Generalship, and it is proba Engineer of the army commanded by Gen. ably true. There are above eighty Brigadier Generals in the volunteer army, and lan's genius and energy in that company in diers, having received the title by brevet.

### Uncle Samuel's Teeth.

Once on a time a mutiny arose among the teeth of a worthy man, in good health, and blessed with a sound constitution, common-, ly known as Uncle Samuelan The cutting teeth: or incisors, and the eye teeth, or canines, though not hearly so many, all count ed, nor so large nor so strong as the grinders, and by no means so white, but, on, the contrary, very much discolored, began to find fault with the grinders as not good company enough for them. The eye-teeth, being very sharp and fitted for seizing and tearing, and standing out taller than, the rest claimed to lead them. Presently, one of them complained that it ached very Totten makes especial mention of the la-bers performed by M Clellan before Vera that they were supplied by the same nerve badly, and then another and another. Very Cruz. He speaks of him as "animating, and were proud of it; began to ache zalso. his corps by his own devotion and zeal," of

"the unsurpassed intelligence and zeal with which he took his share in the direction of About this time, Uncle Samuel, having: used his old tooth brush (which was never a good one, having no stiffness in the bristles,) for four years, tool a new one recommended to him by a great number of people. as a homely, but useful article. Thereupon all the front-teeth, one after another, declared, that, Uncle. Samuel, meant, to, scour them white, which was a thing they would never submit to, though the whole civilized world was calling on them to do so. So they all insisted on getting out of the sock-ets in which they had grown and stood for so, many, years. But the wisdom-teeth spoke, up for the others, and said : "Nay, there be but twelve of you front-

teeth, and there be twenty of us grinders. We are the strongest, and a good deal near-est the muscles and the joint, but we cannot spare you. We have put up with your black stains, your jumping aches, and your don't work half so hard as we do, but you can bite the food well enough, which we can grind so much better than you. We belong to each other. You must stay.

Thereupon the front-teeth, first the caines or dog-teeth, next the incisors or cutting-teeth, proceeded to declare, themselves out of their sockets, and no longer belongng to the jaws of Uncle Samuel. Then Uncle Samuel arose in his wrath, and shut his jaws tightly together, and swore that he would keep them shut till those aching and discolored, teeth of his went to pieces in their sockets, if need were,

rather than have them drawn, standing, as some of them did, at the very opening of his throat and stomach. And now, if you will please to observe, all those teeth are beginning to ache worse than ever, and to decay very fast, so that it will take a great deal of gold to stop the holes that are forming in them. But the great white grinders are as sound as ever, In 1853 M'Clellan was employed on the survey to ascertain the best route for a thinks the time has come for opening his

flag was planted by Taylor on the heights of Monterey, and by Scott over the halls of the Montezumas. And shall it now be struck, to gratify the vallting ambition of domestic traitors? No. It shall never be surrendered la Its insults shall be avenged It supremacy shall be restored and maintained over every square foot and inch of land to which it has rightful claim. This shall be regardless of the sacrifice of blood, and treasure. For, the spirit, of Seventy-six nis abroad in all its omnipor tence. With mingled i justice and mercy in its heart, it rides on wings of fiery in-dignation. It demands a loyal array of steel that shall be mighty and resistless.

To this demand, an outraged nation's loyal heart responds Amen !. So may it, so shall it be. Rev. G. D. Carrow

Roman and Modern Slavery. There are two things in which moder

American slavery differs, to its discredit, from the Roman. It is more mercenary it has more of caste. In this, we may say, is almost exclusive, beyond any known slavery that ever existed upon earth ... The Roman lawyers ever declared that slavery was against natural right, and it is the civi law, with that maxim, that has kept it out of Christian Europe. No Roman court ever made a decision so casting a man out of the State, and out of the pale of humanity, as the Dred Scott Hence we are prepared to say that, though the Roman servitude gave a more despotic power to the master, it was mot so debasing to the slave ..... It was more cruel, perhaps, but less dehumanizing. It did not leave such a long taint behind it after emancipation. The freed man was but little affected by the servile condition; his children rose up to the common level, and moved on, afterward, without any degrading distinction in the common stream of social life. Horace's father was a freed man; Horace himself took rank with the noblest of his day. Teachers, artists, took

their places in society, though coming from the servile ranks. From "being servants of man," others rose to be "freed men of Christ," and even Christian bishops. Romanslavery may have been more cruel, we say, but it was less degrading. In other words, though it hurt the individual more it hurt humanity less. This deep debase ment has been reserved for the Christian slavery, and we have already given a reason for it in that trouble of conscience, or that troubled self-respect, which must either

make a man let go the ownership of his kind, or get a plea for easting it down among the lower and animal races. We, have Divine authority for saving, that what Christianity does not make better, it makes worse. If it is not a savor of life to an institution, it is a savor of death. So the actors in the old Roman drama were higher class of men than our nominally Christian politicians. The reason is obvi ous enough! Where they are not true and hearty Christians, the hollowness of the common profession has taken away, the native manhood which appears so grand in these old heathen, while the counterfeit Christianity has given no compensating grace. As with men, so it is with institu-tions. Christianity healed the old slavery; the modern which has come up in defiance

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The Home Test the Best One.

You tell me a man is changed by the converting and renewing grace of God. Is he? Let me look at him...It is something that: I may see him with the Bible in his hands. It goes as confirmation that I behold him on his knees. It helps the evidence that I hear him speaking publicly his vows in covenant with God and his people. But I would rather visit him insensibly at his home-see what sort of a husband and father he has become-whether he is gentle and self-restrained, when he used to be petulant and irritable-whether he is monarch of all he surveys, or the servant and minister of all-lives to receive the incense of the family homage, to be saved trouble, and to guard his personal comfort and convenience from interference and restriction, or to lavish thought and toil and care upon all the dependent circle. Let me know, are his angles rounded off in the home? Is he eager to lift off the household burdens from the frailer form at his side, and adjust them to his own broader shoulders? Especially, has he become, in a spiritual and meaning phrase, a "nursing father" to the litte ones there? Are they only the playthings of his idle moments, with whom he frolics as so many kittens when he is good natured, or looks upon as so many stumbling-blocks to be kicked out of the way when he is moody and hasty? Or are they young plants to be watched and matured for the garden of God, youthful learners to be taught the way of life, early pilgrims whose feet he is to 'lead with his own in the path, to heaven? Show me the evidence that he has discerned and accepted his most privileged and responsible calling of nurseryman for the great Husbandman in this little plantation of immortals. , I wish to see him kneel with his right arm around his eldest born, and his left on the cradle of his babe-to hear him with a tax which he shall feel, because it is pains taking study and effort, and yet for love's sake shall not feel, be cause it is freely and gladly borne, reading and expounding to young learners the way of truth and salvation. If his heart is not to his children, it is not turned to Christ. -Rev. A. L. Stone.



A Talk in the Night.

A little girl woke in the night and put her arms close round her mother's neck. After caressing her awhile, she spoke out : "I thank God every day for such a dear, kind mother."

"But if I should be taken away, what would you do then ?" the mother asked. "I should keep on thanking him, and

trade-so much so that he cannot conceal his antipathies to Republicanism, Democracy, Protection of our National industry, &c. We do not know that he is entirely pro-Southern, but he evidently glories in the thought that our country is thoroughly and forever disrupted. He is entirely too wordy to be copied, excellent as his composition is. In his letter from Washing-

ton, dated October 7, he runs a parallel between Gens. McClellan and Beauregard. He savs : "When I had the pleasure of convers-

ing with Gen. McClellan for the first time. he asked me several questions, with evident interest and friendly curiosity-not unusual on the part of Generals in reference to their antagonists-respecting Gen. Beauregard. In his case there was all the more reason for such inquiries, in the fact that they were old fellow-students and classmates. To my mind there is something of resemblance between the men. Both are below the middle height. They are both squarely built, and famed for muscular power since their college days. Beaure-gard, indeed, is lean and thin-ribbed, Mc-Clellan is full and round, with a Napoleonic tendency to embonpoint, subdued by incessant exercise. Beauregard sleeps little: McClellan's temperament requires a full share of rest; both are spare and Spartan in diet, studious, quiet. Beauregard is rather saturnine, and, if not melancholic, is of a grim gaiety ; McClellan is genial,

even in his reserve. The density of the hair, the squareness of the jaw, the firmness and regularity of the teeth, and the outlines of the features are points of similarity in both, which would be more striking if Beauregard. were not of the true Louisianian Creole tint, while McClellan is exploration.-N. Y. Post. fair complexioned. Beauregard has a dark, dull, student's eye, the dullness of which arises, however, from its formation, for it is full of fire, and its glances are quick and searching. McClellan has a deep, clear eye, into which you can look far and deep, while you feel it searches far and deep into you. Beauregard has something of pretension in his manner-not hauteur, but a Blenker, Louis folding-armed, meditative sort of air, which Buell. Dan C.seems to say, "Don't disturb me; I'm thinking of military movements." Mc-Clellan seems to be always at leisure; but you feel at the same time you ought not to intrude too much upon him, even when Casey, Silas Cooner. James you seek in vain for the grounds of that impression in anything that he is doing or Crittenden. T. L. saying. Beauregard is more subtle, crafty, Curtis, Lewis R. and astute; McClellan is more comprehensive, more learned, more impressionable. Denver. J. W. Beauregard is a thorough soldier ; McClel-, Duryea, Abram. lan may prove he is a great General. The former only looks to military consequences, and disregards popular manifestations : the Hamilton C.S. latter respects the opinions of the outer Hancock, W. S. world, and sees political as well as military Hatch, John P. results in what he orders. They are both Hooker, Joseph the creatures of accident, so far as their Howard, O. O. present positions are concerned. It re, Hurlburt, S. A. mains to be seen if either can control the current of events, and if in either the ar-Kearney, Philip

tilleryman or the cavalry officer of the old United States' army there is the stuff Keyes, Erasmus D. around which history is moulded, such as King, Rufus that of which the artilleryman of Brienne Lockwood, H. H. or the leader of the Ironsides was made." Martindale, John H.

### George B. M'Clellan,

The resignation of General Scott has placed the responsibility of the Union armies upon the shoulders of a remarkable man. This is not only true in the common but the original acceptation of the word. M'Clellan has always been a remarked man. And now especially, when

-also in the exploration of the forty-seventh and forty-ninth parallels of commendation of Jeff. Davis, then Secretary of War.

has become the text book of the army.

In 1851 he superintended the construc-

tion of Fort Délaware. In 1852 he ex-

plored the Red River, under Captain Mar-cy, and surveyed the harbors and rivers of

Texas as senior engineer on the staff of

For three years more M'Clellan was a secret service commission in the West Indies, and receiving a commission in the United States Cavalry, he was appointed one of a military commission of three officers to proceed to the Crimea and Northern Russia, for observation on the conflict then,

existing, and his report on "The Organization of European Armies, and the Operations of the War" is thought by army officers a most valuable work. In 1857 he resigned his position in the army, the peaceful condition of the country seeming to demand his services no that constitutes the glory of the whole counlonger, to take a place in the management, try, has been contributed by its parts, and of the Illinois Central Railroad as its Vice-President and Chief Engineer. After three years of work upon that road he became nished its quota, the South its quota, the general superintendent of the Ohio and Mississippi line. He was acting on that national greatness. The West pours in its post when the rebellion broke out. Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, applied to lishes great marts of commerce. The him to undertake the organization of the South grows cotton for the spindles of half volunteer forces of that State; but he had the world. The East founds schools, propreviously accepted a similar offer from motes literature, and makes all manner of Ohio. In the assembling of the forces of the latter State, and in placing them upon ently endowed by nature, differently affectan efficient war footing, he exhibited so ed by local circumstances, yet each brings. much of that determination and originality block after block of its proud achievewhich had characterized his former services in Mexico, that he was appointed

Major General in the United States, army, with the command of a department, which included Ohio and Western Virginia with feelings which you will never know Since that time his record is not historyit is the present. General M'Clellan married within the last two or three years, a daughter of Capt. Marcy, under whom he made his Red River

Brigadier Generals in the Army.

The following is an alphabetical list of the Brigadier Generals now in the volunteer, service of the United States : Abercrombie, John J. Morrell, George Negley, J. S. Nelson, William Benham, Henry W Brooks, Wm. T. H. Oakes, James Paine, Eleazer A. Burnett, Ward B: Peck, John J. Burnside, Ambrose E. Phelps, J. Wolcott Butterfield, David Pope. John Porter, Andrew Porter, Fitz John Couch, Darius N. Prentiss, Benjamin M. Cox. James D. ... Reynolds, John F .... Revnolds, Joseph J. Richardson, Israel B. Davis, Jefferson C. Rosseau, Lovell H. Shenck, Robert C. Sedgwick; John Sickles, Daniel E. Siegel, Franz Franklin, William B. Gorman, Willis A. Grant, Ullysses S. Sherman, William T Sherman: Thomas W Smith, Charles F. Smith, William F. Heintzleman, S. P. Slocum, H. W. Sprague, William Stahl, Julius Stevens, Isaac I. Jameson, Charles D. Stone, Charles P. Johnson, Richard W. Strong, William K. Sturgis, Samuel D. Stoneman; George \_\_\_ Kelley, Benjamin F. Stykes, George Thomas, George H. Lander, Frederick W. Thurston, Charles M. Todd, John B. S. Viele, Egbert L.

McCall, George A. McCook, A. McD. Wadsworth, James S. Wallace, Lewis Ward, William P. McClernand, John A McKinstry, Justus Williams, A. S. Mitchell O M Wood, Thomas J. Montgomery, W. R. Wright, George.

regime. There are seven Brigadiers -- Wool, hend, how any living mortal who has ever try to be good, and come and see you in the beautiful mansions." a brief review of his past life and services. Harney, Sumner, Mansfield, McDowell, An-is as much a duty as a pleasure to every derson, and Rosecrans, an increase of four, to lift his hand against its rightful domin citizen who helps him carry the weights of Gen. Twiggs having been stricken from the life. Yet such men therease. Passion, I "And do you think little children will citizen who helps him carry the weights of Gen. Twiggs having been stricken from the know their mothers in heaven!" our threatened commonwealth. roll. The Adjutant General's department suppose, has driven themito madness; or De S. Will also publish, on same de deriver a baser al De LIPE OF GENERALE WINFIELD SCOTTON J BY J. T. Haaders Will Strike Strike Scotton J This Biography is that and anthonics the materials for it of a baser who have streed under him said from many -officers who have streed under him said from many -tound a faithful and graphic description of the brilliant beries the which fern. Scott has been sugged. "Mother," said Minnie, "does a sou George B. M'Clellan was born in Philahas been increased by making its head if they are not mad, hell itself does not AND D. KIRK PATRICK & SONSELL TO REAL TOTAL DO ALL SALES AND CHEMICAL STATES AND CHEMICAL STATES HOUSE AND CHEMICAL STATES AND CHEMICAL STATES HOUSE AND CHEMICAL STATES AND CHEMICAL STATES HOUSE AND CHEMICAL STATES AND CHEMICAL STATES SPANISH AND GREEN SLAUGHTER HIDES, CALCUT TA AND PATNA KIPS, TANNEBS OLLACI, ATOLIC THE BEST TERMS delphia on the 3d of December, 1826, his father being an eminent physician of that eity. At the age of sixteen, or in 1842; her the regular army have had a considerable, trated, a deed, so foul with shame and in-"have eyes to see with in heaven?" "The Bible says we shall see as we are abaut one thousand indate. seen, and know as we are known," was the as a delighten Summer restentered the West Point Academy and in increase of "officers, without in general, famy. at egation without him and an an and an an and an and an and an an and an an and an an and an an and an and an an an an an 'mother's reply. diuce in Konpart of South entered the West Point Academy and in 1846, at the age of twenty, was graduated second in his class. On the 1st of July of that year he was brevetted second lieuten-signed to consist of 500:000 men. A few Under that flag, McDonough, and Perry aut of sappers, miners, and pontoniers, was four Major Generals Banks, Dix, Butler Jones and Decatur swept the sea of that flag. WilMy Seyes awon't ache Sthere; will they, mother !" OF ALL MOTE NET is amit officiente solim assist THE BEST TREAM THE BEST TREAM THE BOLD IN THE BEST TREAM TO THE BOLD IN THE BEST TREAM TO THE BOLD IN THE BEST TREAM TO THE BOLD IN THE BEST TREAM THE BEST eidT 48 CEDAR STREET, "( Mo) dar, there will being sort of apains in heaven." "And my eyes toot cry too will they?" "And my eyes toot cry too will they?" 52 and 54 Murray Street, New York, at 144 . 1. 1. 1. 1.

mouth. In the meantime grinding in a quiet way, though the others North latitude. His report gained the commendation of Leff Davis ther Secret they will be as ready for work as ever; but those poor discolored teeth will be tender very variously employed. After executing as they were before they foolishly declared for a great while, and never be so strong themselves out of their sockets .-- Oliver Wendell Holmes.

## The Love of Our Whole Country.

I frankly confess that I have never been able to comprehend the nature of the native born American, who is so bound up in local partialities and prejudices, that he does not love the whole country, and is not proud alike of all the noble deeds of all the States that form the Union and the nation. All East its quota, the West its quota, to the vast supplies of grain. The North estabwonderful and useful inventions. Differ-

ments, to build up the temple of the nation's fame. I have met the representatives of all these great sections in foreign climes, and

till exiled from the land of your birth have said in my heart : Hail, brother of the West 1 you have driven back the savage, have swept away mighty forests, have founded great cities, as by magic, and built up a vast empire in a few brief years. Hail, brother of the North ! in the learned professions, and in all the pursuits of agriculture, trade, and commerce, you have achieved a proud and honored name. Hail. brother of the South ! you have preserved the ancient hospitality, have made your highlands bloom with cotton, and your lowlands, rich, with waving fields of rice, and far-extending tracts of verdant, duscious cane. Hail, brother of the East & you have taught rulers how to educate the masses, and employers how to bless the laboring poor; you have drawn wealth from naked rocks and snow-capped mountains, and those are your swift-winged ships that. so gracefully sit on the bosom of yonder harbor. And when I have thought of the nation's charms of beauty, its gifts of eloquence, and its deeds of arms, I have said Hail, countrymen and brothers! the glory alike belongs, to you all. What precious memories cluster about you! what sacred charges are reposed in your hands 101 With you is the dust of Clay and Harrison. With you is the dust of Jay and Hamilton. With you is the dust of Adams, Warren and Webster. With you is the dust o Washington and Jefferson, of Henry and Madison. I see, as if were, in the centre of a vast continent, a temple of glory, within whose consecrated walls, and other monuments of our mighty dead, and where thus preserved, our living heroes shall live forevermore. No false heart shall ever breathe beneath its dome. No echoes from traitor foot-step shall ever disturb its sacred

silence. 💷 🐃 And the flag, with its stripes and stars-what proud recollections it awakens-what heroic devotion it inspires !. I have seen it in foreign harbors, and at sunset on the The increase of the regular army and its done sea, and regarding it as the emblem of officers has been very great since the rebel- all that is brave, generous and free, have lion broke out. There are now four Major lifted my hat to it in silent, reverence, and Generals-Scott, McClellan, Fremont, and burst into tears of pride and joy. Nor can

may be called, not simply th but the most modern slavery, with the new features it has assumed within the past thirty years. The Roman servitude was bitter enough; it was Pandora's box of woes, but still with hope remaining at the bottom. Emancipation might speedily restore the doulos, or his children, to the level of society. It was, therefore, a better thing than this Calboun, Hamitic bondage, "normal," endless, hopeless, to which no year of jubilee shall ever come.-Taulor

nary corruptions. This is doubly true of

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