

"Then take a seat beside me, and we will read

on my arrival—the face that had seemed so pale,

"The governess!" said Cuthbert. "Zounds,

shoulder at the manuscript. She bids me tel

How Sal Disgraced the Family.

"Oh, we are most crazed, neighbor," said the

taken back by this polite rebuff; "but can I be o

"Well, we've lost our gal; our Sal's gone of

and left us," said the man in tones of despair.

country," said the father.

The Man Who Don't Pay the Printer.

May his demijohn always be full of blue devil

man, what do you mean?"

I ALONE IS KNOWLEDGE-KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

I AM DYING.

To the borders of this land. For your God and mine-our Father, Thence shall ever lead me on,

Year by year I've wandered backward, reamed of girlhoud, and the momen

When I first knew we must part.

thas passed-and God has promised Leading to my heavenly home-Christ hath promised life immortal,

And 'tis He that bids me come.

When life's trials wait around thee, Thou'll thank heaven that I'm spared them, "houl't then feel that "all is well." The 'il learn soon enough to weep.

Tell them often of their mother. lasp my hand still closer, darling,

Fare thee well, my noble husbana

THE FACE AT THE WINDOW.

It was a woman's face I saw as I drew rein at Cuthbert Hall-a pale, calm, almost proud fece, with Creole eyes, and coal-black hair looped her white apron full of snowy blossoms, and she a vay from the cheek in heavy and shining folds. my winters in New York and Washington-my summers at Cape May, Newport and Nahant; any woman as by her. I could not touch upon and, besides, I was expecting to meet at the Hall any subject in literature or art, with which she a certalu Southern belle and beiress, a sister-iu- was not familiar, and Madam de Stael might law of the friend who had invited me at his have coveted her conversational powers: On the A traveler in the State of Illinois, some years house. So I gave only a passing glance to the lawn we separated, but when we met at breakpale stranger, and, dismounting, rang the bell. fast in the presence of the Cuthberts and the su- Cairo, and there halted. He went into the house A slave answered the summons, and, conducting percitious heiress, I saw that the old governess' of logs. It was a wretched affair, with an empty a few moments the door opened, and the lady more reticent than ever. My friend proposed a chairs and disabled stools graced the reception duty had been approved. In pine years of local principles and practice of the Government, as whom I had seen at the window came in, with he bade me good morning in a voice sweet as a thrill of a lute-string, and said, with some em-

probably be here this week."

"Then you are Mr. Vincent?" "R chard Vincent, at your service, and non roduce yourself?" "I-I-I am," she paused, wound one of the little girl's ringlets about her fingers, in her con-

fusion, and began again, "I am" - once more she hesitated, and I resumed : "I have guessed it-you are the governess.

'Poor and proud," I soliloquized, "how that two. I hope you have enjoyed yourself."

At this moment we heard the tramp of horses' cause you did not go." fret, and saw Cuthbert and his beautiful wife | A faint smile passed over her face. sbing up the broad avenue leading to the man- "I-I," she muttered; "you can't understan ion. The governess hastily left me, and I short- etiquet, if you suppose a governess is to be made rafter saw ber talking to my friend in the ver- an equal." which is the South. When the greetings inter- am sure Mrs. Cuthbert's governess is the equal of banged, I turned to Cuthbert, and said:

ter-in-law of whom you spoke!" He and his silence, which I broke by sayingife exchanged significant glances, and I continued. "I am all impatient to see this paragondon't keep me long in suspense!"

"I will not-you will meet at dinner !" the host led the way to the guest chamber where jection." be left me to make my toilet. In those days I was not indifferent to my personal appearance, to the table at which she was sitting. and with the aid of an attentive servant I arrayed "Does that portfolio belong to you?" I inmyself in the most elegant suit my wardrobe af- quired, laying my hand on the article in ques-

"I wonder if I shall suit the heiress?" I queri- I have the pleasure of examining its contents. ed mentally, as I took a last survey in the mir- "Certainly, sir." isseur in ladies' dress at that period, and I wonderful, and at last I said: with its frills of Mechlin lace, the splendor of painting, to drudge as a governess!" with its frills of Mechlin lace, the splendor of painting, to drudge as a governess?

A Young Heenan.—In order to amuse the chil
the bracelets, necklace and ear drops, and the but you ask me what are the Southern States with bed-bugs, and fleas be the sharers of his but you ask me what are the Southern States dren on the Sabbath, a lady was engaged recenttely wrought comb which looped up the tures, as she murmured : ed from her to the pale, calm governess, with the they would." bands of raven hair, and hear great eloquent At this moment we were interrupted by the ever on the squall. eyes, and a dress that fell about ber like a "Dum- children and I left her.

sent an old and valued friend-Richard Vincent." | Marguerite appeared, but at sight of me precipi-The blonde beauty colored, simpered, and tately retired. vith an inclination she intended to be like that | Stay! stay!" cried I, following her. of a prima donna to an applauding crowd, ac- "No, no, I cannot; I did not dream you were

knowledged my bow. Miss N'argurite," resumed Cuthbert, "this is "Come and get it." the guest we have been expecting." She bowed With some reinctance she entered, and took a If she had indeed been one, as I said:

"As I told you," murmured the governess, "I

went down to tell him you were absent." seat had been assigned me beside Blanche, I tried The liquid Tuscan language sounded very beau-We find the following deeply touching and beautiful to play the agreeable, but I often found my tiful, syllabled in her accents, and the spell with They slank about like curs, and the fierce look poem floating upon the sea of literature, and present it thoughts wandering to the pale and silent girl which the governess had bound me, deepened to our readers as a production of more than ordinary opposite. When the meal was over, and the with every passing moment. ladies had left the room, we lingered at our wine. A month wore on, and one night I sat in my

"What do you think of my sister?" usked chamber, holding communication with my own "She is very beautiful." I replied.

"And have you fallen in love at first sight?" so calm and cold, had since assumed every vari-"If I have I shall not tell you!" I exclaimed, ety of expression. I had come hither to woo and then we went on chatting in a merry strain. Blanche, I had fallen in love with the governess ! When we adjourned to the great, cool, luxurious Yes, I was in love at last-Marguerite haunted Spikka?" (my companion.) parlor, I found Mrs. Cuthbert and her sister, but all my sleeping and waking dreams. I was the governess was walking to and fro on the ter- musing thus when I heard a tap at my door, race, apparently absorbed in thought. The usual and Cuthbert entered. small talk ensued, and at last, at my request, the "Well, a penny for your thoughts." he said. heiress sat down at the piano and played and "I am thinking," I replied, "how mysterious sang with much skill. I had observed a harp in a thing love is." the boudoir adjacent, and begged her to sweep Blanche will be a happy woman !"

its strings for me. "I cannot," she said, "but Miss Maeguerite can; I will call her." And moving to the window, she exclaimed, imperiously :

Come, Marguerite, we wish you to play some airs on the barp." The governess hesitated a moment, came in "I have, to-day, laid hand, heart and fortune and took the seat at the harp. As she sat there at her feet. If she accepts me I shall envy no-I noticed for the first time the superb proportions body in the wide world." of her fingers, the graceful poise of her head on Cuthbert meditated a while ere he resumed. the stately neck; but I forgot those when she "You must be sincere, Vincent, or you would smote the chords of the harp and began to sing. not Marry Marguerite." Was she an improvatrice? I thought she mu-t "Sincere-God knows I am!" be, so full of soul was the music she poured My hoet gazed at me, and laughed a laugh forth, and when concluded, I asked Mrs. Cuth- that rang long and loud through the ball.

bert whose composition it was. "Her own," she replied, "and she never knows victim of a little ruse. My sister-in-law has had litterateurs and managers. From the latter she what she is going to sing when she commences." a mortal fear of falling the prey of some furture- began now to receive the most advantageous proto Marguerite, but my eyes must have spoken her for the governess, she could not resist the at this jancture, disastrously failed. Conspiracy

volumes of approval. face I had seen at the window—the face of Mar- mored ber whim. She coaxed the cousin who this, the right path fully indicated, with the conguerite the governess.

The next morning I was awoke at an early hour, and glancing out saw Margaerite gliding across the lawn. I hastened to join her-her Dupont, come here and confess !" cheek wore a rich glow, her dark lustrous eyes were full of light, her lips tremulous with smiles, had wreathed a spray of jessamine amid the I had seen many more beautiful faces during scarcely know, but I never was so entertained by that won my love. the world she has never repended the stratagem

look had come back to her face, and she was packing box for a table, while two or three old two curly-headed children clinging about her. - he constitution, as it now stands, and the veranda, I noticed with the keenest disap- broken delf article or two. pointment that the governess was excluded. I The woman was crying in one corner, and the looked very pretty in the blue babit, and with mouth, sat on a stool, with his dirty arms rest-"Ah! and so am I," was the answer; "but I suppose they will not be long, for though they did not expect me to-day, I wrote them I should be long, for though the word greeted the interloper.

"Well," he said, "you seem to be in an awful that the "green curtain" of pivate life should by Mr. Lincoln's administration, will be a complete overthrow of the Constitution. In that the "green curtain" of pivate life should by Mr. Lincoln's administration, will be a complete overthrow of the Constitution. In that the "green curtain" of pivate life should be apported by the pains of his hands. Not a sovereign capacity, should be calculated in all the sovereign capacity, should be accomplicated in the figure. The sound for a revolution of a dissolution of the Pople at will; and now, in her common place chit chat. I felt a sense of lution of the Union. But did it never occur to by Mr. Lincoln's administration, will be a complete overthrow of the Constitution. In that the "green curtain" of pivate life should be accompleted by the Legislatures thereof, to meet the crisis before us.

I feel satisfiel that, if Gov. Hicks could be associated and now, in her common place chit chat. I felt a sense of lution of the Union. But did it never occur to by Mr. Lincoln's administration, will be a complete overthrow of the Constitution. In that the "green curtain" of pivate life should be accompleted the interest myself and now, in her common place chit chat. I felt a sense of lution of the Republican party, as expounds on a few common place chit chat. I felt a sense of lution of the Republican party, as expounds on a few common place chit chat. I felt a sense of lution of the Constitution. In that should be accomplicated in all the mere of the Republican party, as expounds on a few common place chit chat. I felt a sense of lution of the Republican party, as expounds on the common place chit chat. I felt a sense of lution of the Constitution. In that should be accomplicated in all the mere of the Republican party, as expounds on the common staircase. On the way to my chamber I passed an open door, and through it caught a glimpse woman, "and we ain't got no patience to see of Marguerite. The two children were busy at folks now." their tasks and she sat patiently correcting a sketch one of them had made. A portfolio lay beside her which I doubted not was filled with any service to you in all this trouble?"

> her own drawings. She heard my step, and looking up, saw me on the threshold. "What!" she exclaimed, "have you returned you," remarked the new arrival. so soon? I did not expect you for an hour or

"No, I have not. I was really disappointed be

stricken mother. nda. Their brief conference over, my host and I felt the blood rush to my brow as I repliedostess entered, and gave me the cordial welcome "There are many false notions in society; I

any one, and as such I regard her." Pray, where is Miss Dupont, the charming | Her face crimsoned, and for a time there was a "Is this the school room?"

"It looks very cool and pleasant; may I come

The next moment the dressing bell rang and "I suppose Mrs. Cuthbert would have no ob-"I hope not!" and with these words I moved

tion. She bowed assent, and I resumed. "Shall

for and descended to the dining hall. There | She was calm, grave, quiet; but when I drew ear the table sat Cuthbert and his wife, the face forth the pictures and began to expiate upon I had seen at the window, and not far from the them, her reticence vanished. Her eyes lit, the to walk over plains of gunpowder. verness a young lady with fair complexion, a pale cheek glowed, her lips—those mobile lips May he have sore eyes and a chestnut bur oming cheek, and the sunniest of blue eyes, of hers-parted, and she talked with the enthu- an eye stone. ad a profusion of golden hair. I was a con- siasm of girlhood. The sketches were indeed the Dey of Algiers.

ook in at a glance her costly India muslin robe, "It is a shame for you, with your genius for won

ich tresses. Why was it that my face wander- "The poor must do what they can-not what his stomach every night.

In the afternoon I was lounging on a luxuri- May his boots leak, his gun hang fire and his "Blanche," said my host, "allow me to pre- ous sofa in the library, the door opened, and fishing line break.

here; I was lonely, and came down for a book."

I glanced at it and said : "What, do you rend Tasso?

waul under his chamber window each night. to --- the Legislature. with the grace of a queen, and I as respectfully splendidly bound copy of Tasso from the shelf.— frock the stuff is woven expressly for her, the gets his living by plunder, whilesthe lawyer thinks ing measures of common defence to resent their Let them be patient, but persevering—firm and asked her if Cincinnati was a slave State. loom-work and what remains after she is provi- the doctor gets his by "pill-age."

come of two millions dollars per annum,

Interesting Conversation.

UPPER MARLBOROUGH, MARYLAND, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1861.

The Wanyamwezi porters seemed even more timid on the down journey than on the up march.

"The state, Mdula?" (i. r., Abdullah, a word "The state is very! (well) and thy state?" "The state is very! (well) and the state of

"The state of Spikka is very !" (well.) "We have escaped the Wagogo, (resum Twanigana,) white man, O!" "We have escaped, O, my brother !"

"The Wagogo are bad." "They are bad." "Wagogo are very bad." "They are very bad." "The Wagogo are not good."

"You are in love, then-glad of it-glad of it. "They are not good." "The Wagogs are not at all good." "Tis-'tis not Blanche!" I stummered ; "tis "They are not at all good." "I greatly feared the Wagogo, who kill the not Blanche my heart has chosen-I love the gov-

> ands, and I would fight the whole tribe, "Truly so, O my brother !" And thus for two mortal hours, till my ennui

> turned into marvel. Twanigana, however, was, perhaps, in point of intellect, somewhat below the usual standard of African young men.

Mrs. Mowatt on the Stage. Mrs. Mowatt "awoke one morning and foun herself famous," the success of her play ("Fashion") having placed her at once in the publ "My dear fellow," he bagan, "you are the eye, and challenged the especial consideration of and as she taught the children during the ab- in it. She had lost none of her womanly sensilikely to betray her secret. Blanche-Marguerite promptitude, she set apart three weeks for preparation, and then, as Pauline, in the "Lady of

Farewell and New Engagements.

rode at the bridle rein of the fair Blanche, who man, with tears in his eyes and a pipe in his magnified her office; proving to the world that nize their normal condition to be one of slavery her velvet cap set coquettishly above her golden ing on his knees, and his sorrowful-looking head sphere. By close application to her art, and abundantly secures to their owners the right of careful discipline of her powers, she had come to recapture, when fugitives from service. The

York, on the second of June, 1854, exceeding in Carolina or any other Southern State, to seced enthusiasm and brilliancy all the triumphs of the from the Union, to make its dissolution mor But while the life of the artiste was thus complete. "That's all right," said the visitor, not much "Ah, do you know what induced her to leave Virginia, the editor of the Richmond Enquiret; a provision without which, it is well known,

"Well, we can't say, stranger, as how she's and amiability " so far lost as to be induced, but then she's gone "Yes, neighbor, and not as I should say it as found dead, with a severe injury in the head .- declared the said laws to be null and void, an her mother, but there warn't a pootier gal in the The comrade was at once arrested, and told some have prohibited, by the severest penalties, West than our Sal; she's gone and brought ruin absurd story about the terrible storm on the execution of them within their respective limit on us and on her own head, now," followed the death to the effect of the thunderbolt. He was long survive such assaults on it as these?

and the devil only knows how they are to earn pomt to get the case, was applied to by a man who had stolen some pork, to defend him. AccordThey have openly proclaimed the right and duty engulphed it into its fetid and filthy stomach.

Constitution as to have folks should be in bed, hearing an operator at engulphed it into its fetid and filthy stomach.

Work in the yard, he cautiously raised his chamengulphed it into its fetid and filthy stomach. ingly, in his usual inventive way, he ruined the of our slaves to kill their masters, ravish our wo- wait till then, my countrymen, and your hopes are ber-window, and saw a lazy neighbor endeavor-May he be shot with lightning and compelled and the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. perty. And now, to clap the climax, and as if Sorrow and shame, the handmaids of your cabin; an eye stone.

May every day of his life be more despotic than

After the verdict was declared, as the fellow was boastingly declare that henceforth the Govern- From sleep, and judge."

Famine and Poverty your guests at table; boastingly declare that henceforth the Govern- From sleep, and judge." pork, for I have got it yet?" "Eat it," replied dom, and against the slavery, of the African race. now a death grasp on the Constitution of the with lifting, before you'd offer to come and help May he never be permitted to kiss a pretty

May his sheet be sprinked with cowhedge and it." May 240 nightmares trot quarter races over May his wife be always cross, and his baby flowers stay in their beds all day."

continual quarrels, changed their mode of life, The fact, then, cannot be benied, that we are us either the blessings of a great and glorious coffee and the slanders against you be ever alike— May his coffee be sweetened with flies, and his and became as noted for their conjugal happi- in the midst of a revolution—yea, a terrible re- Union, or the dark and dismal scenes of a brok- without the least grounds." ness. The old lady having been asked the cause volution, bloodless as yet, but how long to re- en and dismembered confederacy. God grant it May a troop of printer's "devils," lean, lank, of the change, replied: "The old man I have main so God alone can know—a revolution which may not be the latter. I know of no course for Good men have the fewest fears. He has but gaunt and grim, and a regiment of cats, cattergot on well enough together since we kept the is upsetting the foundations of organic laws and the Southern States to pursue better calculated to one who fears to do wrong. He has a thousand In short, may his business go to ruin, and he claimed the neighbor. "Yes," said she, "bear and still continued by the North against the than to remain in the Union—at least until, after

they hate to go to court.

of a Wagogo boy was enough to strike a general My DEAR SIR: Your letter of the 1st instant terror. Twanigana, when safe in the mountains was forwarded from Upper Marlborough to this of Usagarr, would frequently indulge me in a di- place, where I am engaged in the trial of causes in the Court of Appeals, and was received only alogue like the following, and it may serve as a by this day's mail. You say that "confidence heart. The face that I had seen at the window specimen of the present state of conversation in my judgment, and an abiding faith in my honesty a an unselfish statesman, induces you to requ be made hnown." And you add that "am

for information and quidance." I can scarcely find words sufficiently expressive of my sincere thankfulness for this manifes promptings of a kind and generous friendship which can justly claim any such consideration that we are now on the eve of a revolution .-The Constitution of the United States, as it was formed by our ancestors, was made by the thirteen old States, all of whom, both in their col nial condition, as well as in their condition independent States, were slaveholding. I not except even Massachuseets, as is often done, "But now I don't fear them. I call thems for it is a well-authenticated historical fact, that, slavery for debt, and, after her independence as a State was achieved, her citizens carried on the foreign slave trade from the port of Boston; so that Massachusetts, even, cannot justly be considered as having, at that day, been altogether non-slaveholding and fifteen slaveholding States. This fact alone is one of fearful import. It shows at once the gradual growth and rapid progress of principles which are at war with the domesmust, sooner or later, utterly obliterate the slave I uttered no fulsome words of commendation hunter; and when you, on your arrival, mistook no alternative, Mr. Mowatt's publishing house, of the Commissioner of the Land Office that the of the Commissioner of the Land Office that the bit of a confab we had with her in the verands a calm carefulness she reviews her life, and finds comprised within the limits of the thirty-three were not haunted by the heiress, but by the pale she begged us not to undeceive you, and we huritory, all of which may and will be, some day or other, formed into new States, can any one was staying with us to act the part of the heiress, sent of the heiress, sent of the Republican party coming into power, as it will do after the

sence of the French Governess, they were not within a conscientious purpose. With her usual that you and I may live to see the day when that you and I may live to see the day when this territory will be cut up into as many new non-slaveholding States and admitted into the the Union. She made the tour of the United slavery ultimately abolished in all the States .-States, and in one err achieved a series of two This is the inevitable tendency of the progress of ficulty, and pressed many a thorn, but she re-memembered that she had entered the profession that the election of Mr. Lincoln to the Presipushed steadily on. The experience of the second principles, viz: "that benceforth there will " of study and discipline, a tour through the Uni- Court, and henceforth the Government will be

against the slavery of the African race. Is not In the winter of 1853 Mrs. Mowattentered upon this, if true, a total and entire revolution in service, the special objects of her mission had been fathers made it? I do not see how it can be defold. She had retained her womanly graces, and ry, of the African race. Its provisions recogthey crowned; the grand finale at Niblo's, New- ed, and it need not be necessary, either for South litical principles which underlie his election, and ed upon by the Legislature, he would not hesi-

ending amid pomps and acclamations, the life of But this is not all. We are on the eve of a the woman was quietly beginning anew. Five revolution, because many of the non-slavehold days after Mrs. Mowatt's last appearance upon ing States have actually nullified that provision the stage, she gave her fair hand and wealth of of the Constitution, and the laws made in purlaurels-her heart had gone before-into the snance thereof, which secures to the Southern keeping of Wm. Foushee Ritchie, of Richmond, States their right of recepturing fugitive slaves-"a rare compound," as one has said, "of ability Constitution could never have been adopted. New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Massachusett Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Penn-Two men in France took shelter in a barn for sylvania, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin, have night in question, and attributed his companion's Can any one believe that the Constitution can not credited, and was in a fair way to be exe- Mr. Webster, in his speech at Capon Springs

"Who has she gone with?" asked the visitor, cuted for the supposed crime. A scientific gen- declared that these nullifying laws were infractleman, hearing of the circumstance, examined tions of the Constitution of the United States, done well, and might have married Martin Le- barn, and an aerolite close to the spot where the broken on all sides. The Supreme Court of the got but one eye, plays the flute in a lively manner, and earns a good living. Then look what
a home and what a life she has deserted. She

A nold gentleman who was never and often, declared the sentation in Congress, while that of the Southern who wisdom of Webster, nor of the Supreme Court, to establish will be the safety of the South? At the mere
truths so palpable. The merest tyro or school
merey and compassion of an unprincipled wisk.

A nold gentleman who was never and often, declared the same thing. It needed not the wisdom of Webster, nor of the Supreme Court, to establish will be the safety of the South? At the mere
truths so palpable. The merest tyro or school
merey and compassion of an unprincipled wisk. An old gentleman, who was never accused of boy would have arrived at the same conclusions.

In mercy and compassion of an unprincipled, wick- from the North such guarantees of protection to boy would have arrived at the same conclusions. ed and ruthless majority; Lincoln will then have, our rights as will secure our equality in the Uniwas here surrounded by all the luxuries of the being a wizard, went out with his gun one day And yet, in the face of all these wrongs—repeating the face of all the face of all these wrongs—repeating the face of all these wrongs—repeating the face of all the face of a Before they approached the ground where they South has been patient and forbearing, in the "Yes, who knows what poor Sal will have to expected to find the game, the gun was charged hope of an ultimate return of a sense of justice gin the fruits of that "irrepressible conflict" be-write more. I have but imperfectly given you have been patient and forbearing, in the gin the fruits of that "irrepressible conflict" be-write more. I have but imperfectly given you have been patient and forbearing, in the gin the fruits of that "irrepressible conflict" be-write more. I have but imperfectly given you eat, drink or wear, now," grounded the old with a severe load, and when at last the old gen- and which will continue I can only assure you they are honestly entertleman discovered one of the birds, he took a States. But our patience and forbearance have to expand until the Constitution, which is de- tained. "And who is the fellow that has taken her of course; but not so did it happen, for the gun saults. They have actually invaded our soil devil and a covenant with hell," shall have been to expand until the Constitution, which is described as dounced by his friends "as a league with the of course; but not so did it happen, for the gun saults. They have actually invaded our soil devil and a covenant with hell," shall have been to the birds, the birds, the birds, the birds, the birds, the birds are the from you to lead her into such misery?" quoth recoiled with so much force as to "kick" him with armed bands, murdered our citizens, pillag- destroyed and every vestige of slave labor at the To CLEMENT HILL, Esq. over. The old man got up, and while rubbing ed our property, burnt our dwellings, and at- South totally annihilated. Will it be the part of "Why, she's gone off and got married to a the sparks out of his eyes, inquired of his son, tempted to sow the seeds of insurrection among safety or of wisdom in the Southern States to Cool. - A gentleman residing in a village, critter called an editor, as lives in the village, the birds?"

"Alphy, did I point the right end of the gun to zens have been in the pursuit of their just rights, zens have been in the pursuit of their just rights, zens have been in the pursuit of their just rights, zens have so encoilsome have been murdered by armed and licensed An ingenious attorney, who always made it a mobs, while others have been incarcerated in fil- Constitution as to have rendered it powerless to the mystery. At an hour when all honest

> principal evidence on which the plaintiff relied, men, burn our dwellings, and plunder our protorney thus: "Squire, what shall I do with the ment will be administered on the side of the free- The truth is, the Black-Republican party has would stay up there and see me break my neck

meaner wear. She can afford it out of her in- Why are bachelors like criminals? Because

LETTER OF GEN. BOWIE.

Annapolis, Dec. 5, 1860. Let the cry of treason be directed to the right so many terms. But it is equally clear that all

point. Tell these Northern States they must cease the powers which are not expressly granted to the their unholy warfare on the constitutional rights Federal Government by that instrument are of the South; no longer abuse the South for pressly reserved to the States and to the people theretheir patriotic endeavors to preserve the Consti- of. Now, these reserved powers, whatever they tution by firmly maintaining their rights under may be, are recognized as such by the express it. Do this, and you will establish a conserva- provisions of the Constitution. They are recog tive sentiment throughout the country which will nized as powers expressly reserved to the States awaken and kindle a spirit of patriotism and and to the people thereof. If, then, the right of fraternal concord from every mountain-top to ev- revolution for just and adequate causes may ery valler in the land, and which, like an irre- properly classed among these reserved powers, sistible avalanche, will compell these delinquent does, in some sense, become a constitution States to observe their obligations to the Consti- right, since the Constitution expressly reserves tution, and to do justice to their brethren of the to the States and to the people thereof. In the on your part than to any merit of my own, South. When this shall have been done, and same sense the right of secession may be called at your hands. The fact cannot be disguised not till then, will this Union be preserved. All a constitutional right. For if, as Mr. Buchanan

other expedients will but hasten its dissolution, says in his message, "secession is nothing but because they will but add to the aggravations of revolution," and revolution is a right to be justi-I do not wish to be understood as maintaining among the class of reserved powers, then secesthat the election of Mr. Lincoln to the presiden- sion is also among the class of reserved powers, cy is, in itself, any cause for a dissolution of the and thus expressly recognized as such by this Union. Far from it. Whenever the forms of the provision of the Constitution. I regard, how-Constitution have been complied with, and the ever, all these nice disquisitions as to the distincballots have been legally and constitutionally tions between secession and revolution as wholly African slavery, but even sold her Indians into office under the provisions of the Constitution of hypercriticism to philologists and scholars, can be regarded as any just ground of revolu- but I cannot think they are of much value to tion. A doctrine like this would involve the ab- practical statesmen or politicians. The only real surdity of arging as a ground of revolution the question is, have the States of this Confederacy very fact that the provisions of the Constitution | the right to defend themselves against encroach have been complied with. I suppose Mr. Lincoln ments on their constitutional rights, whether has been constitutionally elected. How the fact made by the Federal Government or by any may, in reality be, I know not. It is said and other of the United States? and if so, who is to condition at the present day? We have eighteen believed that he received in many of the free judge of the infractions, and to prescribe the States-particularly in Ohio-a large number of mode and measure of redress? I rather think free negro votes. If this be so, then, so far as there are but few who deny this right. The histhose votes are concerned, if their rejection could tory of our revolutionary struggles are but realter the result, he has not been constitutionally peated and successful affirmations of the right. tic institutions of the Southern States, and which elected—not, at least, in its true spirit. Free The powers which the States have expressly renegroes are not citizens of the United States .- served to themselves either secure to them this They form no part of the social compact, either | right, or else that provision of the Constitution in reference to the Government of the United is but unmeaning and senseless jargon. It means temptation to carry out the imposture. In the of events most marked and unmistakable! With exceeds in extent at least three-fourths of that In the language of Judge Douglas, 'Govern- ny and oppression, or it means rothing. With ments were not made for black men, but for white out this right State sovereignty would be demen." In no age of the world, from the earli- stroyed; without this right the Federal Governest history we have of the formation of govern- ment might become a consolidated despotism .ments, where the white races have predominated. As to the mode and measure of redress in such can we find any instance of the African race be- a case, it necessarily follows that the aggrieved ing admitted as an element in governmental or party becomes the sole and exclusive judge .social institutions. It is true that some of the This right of resistance by no means implies a free States have conferred on them the elective corresponding right on the part of the aggressor franchise, but this does not make them citizens to continue his aggressions. On the contrary, it Dear, dear Richard, I know I can trust became at once a star. Proposals for engagements now crowded upon her from all parts of the majority of three-fourths of the States, and of the States, and of the same elective franchise on aliens and foreigners sojourning amongst of the assailant to desist from his attack. So, them, but these privileges extend only to the in the case of resistance by a State to the uncon States themselves, and can have no extra territo- stitutional and oppressive assaults of the Federa hundred successes. The way was not all smooth the so-called Republican principles. Even now, rial effect. They can have no effect on elections Government, or of any of the States, it becomes and flowery; her feet climbed many a hill dif-such men as Trumbull, Seward, Hale, Greeley, strictly for federal officers. If the doctrine that immediately the duty of those governments, refree negroes have the right to vote at federal elec- spectively, to forbear and desist from the tions be true, and the principles of the so-called wrongs. If they do not, their crimes become Republican party are to become in the future the doubly atrocious. settled principles of the Government, then, at I cannot altogether approve of South Carosome future day, when those principles shall have lina's course in the present crisis of affairs. been carried out and the Constitution altered by is true, and I freely admit it, that our wrongs a vote of three-fourths of all the States, the slaves are too grevious to be borne, and, unless speed emancipated, and the elective franchise conferred ly removed, will justify resistance in the eyes of on them-can any one doubt that they will cast all civilized nations. The wrongs she com at least one million of votes, and thus secure the of are the wrongs of the entire South, and entire control of the Government? To a gov- should have counselled a little more patience ernment thus moulded and controlled, resistance but none the less of firmness or resolution. voice of insulted man as well as of an offended now to consult, with her sister States of the God. But I do not suppose that the rejection of South, who have a common interest with her. such votes, in the case of Mr. Lincoln's election, and that some more direct appeals than have yet will in any way alter the result, and I shall there- | been made should now be made to the justice of

ed merely as the President, may be but a harm- till the meeting of the next General Assemble will have neither the purse nor the sword, unless | readily consent to so limit their action.

ous and artful adversary had designed.

the lawyer, "for the jury say you did not steal That the four millions of the African race now United States. One or the other must die. Eith- me " in our midst are to be emancipated, elevated to er the Constitution must live, or else the Black-Girls anxious to wear a pair will find them where tive franchise, hoping, by the aid of their votes to do in this crisis, and what are the proper rem- ly in reading to them in the Bible, the story of the roses do—out of doors. "Will they, indeed" remarked Miss Josephine Hoops. "Well,
dated despotism over the people of these States I had the spirit divine to answer these questions which Goliah so boastingly and defiantly dared if doing as the roses do will hold a lady to color, infinitely more galling and degrading than that one might as well never get up—for I'm sure the of our colonial bondage to the crown of Great sent are both before us, but the veil which hides said, "Skip that—skip that—he's only a blowin'; Britain. "O God! open the eyes of the blind, from us the future is not yet lifted up. It will I want to know who licked." A married couple who were notorious for their chains which await them."

and let not thy people be ignorant of the galling not long remain in the womb of time. It must shortly be lifted up, and there will be revealed to. shortly be lifted up, and there will be revealed to. Here is a very good domestic toast-"May your South. And yet because South Carolina and making every reasonable effort, their demands A young lady of Cincinnati, just returned from When the Duchess of Sutherland wants a new It is the opinion of the doctor that the lawyer other Southern States are now engaged in devis- for justice shall have been refused by the North. Europe, says that an aristocratic Englishman, real culprits and oppressors go unwhipt of jus- al rights-being content with nothing less. tice, and are allowed to cry out, "peccavi non." Let these measures be adopted, and, if they what he might have done.

still I think I know enough of Gen. Jackson's regarded the right of secession in any other light character to believe that, were he alive, the nul- than as a voluntary right. It may not properly lification of the Constitution and the laws of be said to be a constitutional right, arising up Congress by the Northern States above enumer- der or by virtue of the Constitution of the Unite ated would meet with as little favor at his hands States. The Constitution is wholly silent on the as did the nullification of South Carolina in 1832. Subject, and neither affirms or denies the right i

fied or net, according to circumstances, and is also

fore urge no objection on that score. I have only the North. I approve altogether of a general

of which that election is the representative expo- tate to call that body together. Besides the serinent, are so utterly hostile to the true sense and ous character of the crisis in its political aspect, spirit of the Constitution as to render it almost the suspension of specie payments by the banks impossible to preserve it? Mr. Lincoln, regard- requires some legislation to legalize it, at least less and inoffensive man. His arms are complete- These subjects, and the disorganized condition of ly tied by the prohibitions of the Constitution. our military system, should alone engage the atthe Senate and House of Representatives. He sion, and I have no doubt its members would they are given to him by the action of Congress. Now that the President's message has been We may congratulate ourselves that the present submitted to Congress, and most of the other

Congress, as well as the next, will have political Southern States have indicated their line of pol majorities against him. These are, however, but cy, I do not think that either the interest or honprovidential results. And we ought to offer up or of Maryland will justify the Governor in our most fervent prayers to the most Holy Gov- continued refusal to call together the Legislature ernor of the Universe for having thus rescued us | When the first application was made to the Govfrom the immediate destruction which a danger- ernor, I am not prepared to say that he was wrong in declining to do so, but I have too high But how long will this state of things con- an opinion of his patriotism and sound judgmen tinue? Only two years. The census of 1860, to suppose that, under any circumstances, h and the elections which are to be held under it, would permit the fair fame of our noble old State will develop entirely a new state of things. The to be in the slightest degree tarnished by intima-Northern, Eastern, Northwestern and Western tions of timidity from unreasonable delays, or o States, the strongholds of these Republican doc- unfeeling indifference, in a crisis so full of deep trines, will be largely increased in their repre- and momentous issues. I am quite sure that the

ing to get a large log into his wheelbarrow .-"You're a pretty fellow," said the owner, "to come here and steal my wood while I sleep."-"Yes." replied the thief, "and I suppose you

nothing but anathemas against them, while the tion-demanding nothing but their constitution- It is a most mortifying reflection for any man to consider what he has done, compared with