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[From the Baltimore County American.] My Maryland. The traitor threatens now thy shore, Maryland, my Maryland!

He would pollute thy temple door, Maryland, my Maryland! Remember April's fatal day The soil disgraced by rufflan sway-Oh! wipe the bloody stain away, Maryland, my Maryland! Hark to the loyal son's appeal.

Maryland, my Maryland! Mother State, to thee I kneel, Maryland, my Maryland! Arise in all thy native might! Display thy shield, as ever, bright, And nobly battle for my right. Maryland, my Maryland! Then wilt not to the traitor yield,

Maryland, my Maryland! Nor wilt thou linger from the field, . Maryland, my Maryland! Remember Carroll's sacred name! Remeinber Howard's deathless fame! Revive their patriotic flame. Maryland, my Maryland!

The "Stars and Stripes" shall o'er thee ware. Maryland, my Maryland! Proud emblem of the free and brave! Maryland, my Maryland! Thy sons will 'round that standard throng. In triumph bearing it along. Inspired by "Key,s" immortal song. Maryland, my Maryland!

Oh, mother! spurn the traitor's call! Maryland, my Maryland! Take warning by Virginia's tall. Maryland, my Maryland! See what she by treason gained, See her loyal sons enchained! Freedom's holy shrine profuned! Maryland, my Maryland!

I see thee arming for the fight. Maryland, my Maryland! Thy arm is strong, thy shield is bright. Maryland, my Maryland! Lo! the sons of Freedom pour From Atlantic's to Pacific's shore. To guard the flag our father's bore! Maryland, my Maryland!

Thou spurnest treason's syren voice. Maryland, my Maryland I That glorious "Union" is thy choice. Maryland, my Maryland! Oh, safely guard the sacred trust Confided by the pure and just. From tyrant's or ambition's lust.

Maryland, my Maryland! I hear the distant thunder boom! Maryland, my Maryland! Treason soon shall meet its doom! Maryland, my Maryland! The sons are has ning to the call. To firmly brave the blade, the ball. For thee to conquer or to fall. Maryland, my Maryland!

ADDRESS Union State Central Committee,

OF MARYLAND. against the assaults of all its enemies.

ting American: "I must tell you in plain terms thre nationality, is at once at sea upon a dark and tools for success, that success, when assured, alas a suspicious one, and I would, therefore, ad. Then, fellow-citizens of Maryland, why should ticism to control its policy. Tell them, if there ple, and the perfect equality of all the States of vise you to leave a country with the majority of we abandon this Constitution and the Union, on are some tesions at the bottom of this insurrection the Union, consider it our duty to look at the whom you cannot agree in sentiment, and who political grounds? We represent no party. We they are not mortal, or beyond the surgery of questions from every point of view. The cenwuom you cannot agree in sentiment, and who pointed grounds, the possession of every patriotic statesment nor need they kill, quarter traism of Maryland—the clasp of that national are defermined to assert their liberties by the speak for the whole people; for the men of every patriotic statesment nor need they kill, quarter liberties by the speak for the whole people; for the men of every patriotic statesment nor need they kill, quarter liberties by the speak for the whole people; for the men of every patriotic statesment nor need they kill, quarter liberties by the speak for the whole people; for the men of every patriotic statesment nor need they kill, quarter liberties by the speak for the whole people; for the men of every patriotic statesment nor need they kill, quarter liberties by the speak for the whole people; for the men of every patriotic statesment nor need they kill, quarter liberties by the speak for the whole people; for the men of every patriotic statesment nor need they kill, quarter liberties by the speak for the whole people; for the men of every patriotic statesment nor need they kill, quarter liberties by the speak for the whole people; for the men of every patriotic statesment nor need they kill, quarter liberties by the speak for the whole people; for the men of every patriotic statesment nor need they kill whole people; for the men of every patriotic statesment nor need they kill whole people; for the men of every patriotic statesment nor need they kill whole people; for the men of every patriotic statesment nor need they kill whole people; for the men of every patriotic statesment nor need they kill whole people; for the men of every patriotic statesment nor need they kill whole people; for the men of every patriotic statesment nor need they kill whole people; for the men of every patriotic statesment nor need they kill whole people; for the men of every patriotic statesment nor need they kill whole people; for the men of every patriotic statesment nor need they kill whole people; for t are determined to assert meir internes by the speak for me whole people; for the means which necessity, and not the ways and means which necessity, and not the love of war, has obliged them to adopt." It is, sues. We have nothing to do with any party fellow-citizens, a period of eager conflict between in existence, or that has ever existed in this countwo elements alone: the element of national protective. We owe no allegiance to any administra-stability depend on such healing. Under free in-ment to the respect due to impartiality. If we course as exatic as the comets, without stability For bounty, tion and the element of national destruction. You tions or platforms. We have simply to ask our stitutions like ours bad government works itself were anything else but what we are, we might or any known law of order, union, or strength? For grant of 160 acres of land (in prospect)

makes the interests of all sections our interests, uncut; was a not known that the law guarantees every man the right of Our State, from its nearness to the great valleys lect would be trainelled by an adverse House of that the law guarantees every man's or over.

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that the Northern and Southern extremes, is the original terminus and mart of internal exchange, in
that the Northern and the efforts to sustain the Government and the efforts to dicated by nature berself in the geography of the constructions of the Constitution, would have obliterate all possibility of questions as to proper- Gerard T. Hopkins. country. Our grand system of internal improve- entire control over his nominations and treaties? ty; and, at length, the great people of the Union ments has striven to confirm what nature indi- Was there ever an Executive of so great a nation will become really free, when they emancipate cated. Muryland, in the Union, is, and must be, so completely under the watch and ward of ea- themselves from the demagoguical combinations a great central receptacle of internal produce and ger sentinels of the Constitution? Nay, were of party conventions, whose wicked dominion foreign distribution; while Baltimore, its capital, not the President and his Cabinet-naturally has strangled individual liberty, and almost desis the great central axle of a trade whose cir- careful of the high fame and duty attached to troved a nation which was the wonder, the model, comference should touch, gather and exchange their axalted positions—amenable even to a high the hope, the glory of our age! the products of every section. Our people are er tribunal than that of Congress, for were they We have but few more words to say to you. the people of all sections. Our institutions are not piaced in power by a minority of the opposing mathematical final sections. Our productions of all sections. Our productions of all sections. Our productions and industries are the productions are not productions. Our productions are not productions are not productions are not productions. Our productions are not productions are not productions are not productions. Our productions are not productions are not productions are not productions. Our productions are not productions are not productions are not productions. Our productions are not productions are not productions are not productions. Our productions are not productions are not productions are not productions. Our productions are not productions are not productions are not productions. Our productions are not productions are not productions are not productions. Our produ tinel of the National Capitol-every element of four years of an adverse administration. We loyal to the Union, sees, in its persistent defence, State position, State commerce, State labor. State have borne it often; nay, some of us have never anything like "coercion" or "subjugation" of strength and State progress, comes to se, unmis- had a President of our choice; yet he man, hith- the South. These are words cunningly coined Clarke.

Southern Confederacy." Trust no such dealers earth with its luminous tail! would it be screened behind the barriers of an- a light which rereals its true meaning." other State and another river. Richmond and Yet, what is there in a mere apprehended dan- next election. As yet, we have no absolute opcomparative prosperity.

tions of disunion! in unity, as the healthy assimilation of various be so illegical or deluded as to believe it? loud is the basis of human growth and vigor .- But, in your adherence to the Constitution and in political fellowship with the North, and in take us over, and were soon landed upon the soil tions of our country, we have taken council con- government, and constitutional government can signally as to attemp intumidation. cerning the perils which environ this State and only be sustained by its equal and abiding justice | Be firm; heed them not. Names are not things. youd the seas! None of them can leave their All the luxuries of life are taken from us, and tongs, forge tools, &c. distract the nation. We are sincerely annuated enforced by the inherent loyalty of the nation .- You are not an Abolitionist because you loyally home, petulantly, for protection abroad; nor can we are even deprived of the comforts of a comby one purpose alone—a reconciliation of every That, in our judgment, is the true patriotic na- love the Constitution which Mr. Jefferson Davis anything but sudden and appearable passion ac- mon life. Salt is a rarity and very high, as one

State to a more perfect union?—a restoration of tionality, which every man, at this period, is says is the same as that of the Confederate States! count for recent acts which disown the American States! sack was sold for twenty-five dollars and another axes, grindstones, benches, &c. public and private confidence, and the solid con- called upon to defend, for ourselves, among our- It is nothing more than the Constitution which CAN POLICY of Washington and his most illus- offered for forty dollars. Sugar can sometimes firmation of our nationality in a spirit of mag- selves. for the world, and against the world .- he swore to protect and obey when he served the trious successors. nanimous justice, so that the United States may That is the nationality which is shared, and, we Union in the field and in the Senate. You concontinue to be what, until a recent period, it has believe, is loved by the people of Maryland; that strue it as your fathers construe it. Let no man duty of all free governments to protect themselves. for fear of its believe, is loved by the people of Maryland; that chains, &c., &c. always been-the refuge of constitutional liberty is the nationality which is especially needful for put words in your mouth. You belong to none We believe also; in the revolutionary power and they will sooner burn it. They will not fatten Conditions cash. this State; for, without it, the smaller States; of of the dismal categories in which they would duty of all people against clear acts of intelera- their hogs, as they can get no salt to cure the sep 13 It is proper that Maryland should be heard which ours is one, might be always subject to place you. Tell them, Marylanders, that you ble oppression. But we do not believe in the meat. And yet how long is this to continue? Conditions "cash." Nothing but "cash" will and heeded in this crists. Our situation in the the audacious combinations or caprices of the defend nothing but what you amounce, and power of these States to sign their own death Berkeley county has proven her loyalty to the meet the necessities of the case. geographical centre of the country, holding the larger. No loyal Unionist in Maryland, there- frankly, that you announce nothing but Union Warrant. No men, sooner than the Southerons. Government by a voice of eight hundred of her All these "traps" are the property of the Uni-District of Columbia and the Capital within our fore, favors the abrogation of the UNDER THE CONSTITUTION. If they ask you what would despise such acts of whimpering aban-einzens, and yet she must suffer thus. Daily ted States, used there in building a custom house at boundary; gives us an important power and a power, equality, or rights of any State; but, on you mean I tuswer: . Ilministration like Wash-domnent. Their course is ruled by other and and hourly are prayers offered from her soil for a cost almost fabulous, when this rebellion broke out. dangerous position, which not only appeal to the the centrary, seeks to defend their sovereign se- ington's and construction like Marshall's!"- bolder counsels. Our forefathers, in making the the success of the Federal army, yet no Haveforbearing consideration of other States whose curity, by firmer guarantees and clearer defini- Tell them, you will, at all times, preserve a just Constitution, perhaps inserted no power for the lock is found to free another Lucknow.

uon and the element of national destruction. 1 on uous or planoruis. The nave shappy to ask out and good government works itself in. The become sectional; but sectionalism in Maryland. —whether we shall have a settled and established are soleunly called on to elect between the two. selves one question, and but one, as a key to out and good government works itself in. The property of thinking mone is impossible to property the masses of thinking mone is impossible. You are to pass judgement on this issue alone as a free people. Day by day, the uncontrollable troubles:—if Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, had acter. It is the moral eruption of that poison ble. Indeed, sectional enuities, among a free, el Union as formerly, with prosperity and hap-"logic of events" has narrowed the field of controversy. All well meant and patriotic efforts of November 4860, would there now be a single stimulated by sudden and imparable depute the counterfeits with which political demagogues governments, that would probably soon war place of enrollment to the place of muster to be uroversy. All well meant and patriotic entorts of adjustment have been made in vain. Patient mean have exhausted hope in their attempts to produce a peaceful solution; until, at last, you and solution; until, at last, you and solution and are sternly commanded by every manly princi- until the electric wires proclaimed his defeat?— breathe better and see clearer. We shall perple of your nature to decide at once between the Is not the Constitution of the United States prepre or your nature to decide at once between the solid institutions framed by Washington and his compeers, under which our country has been that it was in October, 1860? Nay, has not a cach other; we shall be less sectionally conceited; age on the Constitution, and our honored flag is that it was in October, 1860? Nay, has not a cach other; we shall be less sectionally conceited; age on the Constitution, and our honored flag is that it was in October, 1860? Nay, has not a cach other; we shall be less sectionally conceited; age on the Constitution, and our honored flag is that it was in October, 1860? Nay, has not a cach other; we shall be less sectionally conceited; age on the Constitution, and our honored flag is that it was in October, 1860? Nay, has not a cach other; we shall be less sectionally conceited; age on the Constitution, and our honored flag is that it was in October, 1860? Nay, has not a cach other; we shall be less sectionally conceited; age on the Constitution, and our honored flag is that it was in October, 1860? Nay, has not a cach other; we shall be less sectionally conceited; age on the Constitution, and our honored flag is that it was in October, 1860? Nay, has not a cach other; we shall be less sectionally conceited; age on the Constitution, and our honored flag is that it was in October, 1860? Nay, has not a cach other; we shall be less sectionally conceited; age on the Constitution in October, 1860. competers, under which our country has been free, prosperous, progressive and powerful, and that illegitimate dominion, which, screened be
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the constitution and our honored flag is age on the Constitution, and our honored flag is ment of the people, we find the Secessionists, and every star on it!

By order of the Union State Central Committee that illegitimate dominion, which, screened be
Bantz Mayer. President.

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The question of Maryland is the question of the national map

The nation. Our situation on the national map

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of almost every section. Preedom and slavery have ever been sternly fixed on every act of the Maryland, that you, as Washington did, will demingle on our soil in harmonious co-operation. Executive and his Cabinet? What, then, was nounce sectionalism, wherever you find it; and If the South is one of our best purchasers, it is there in the election of a President of opposite that you will cultivate kindness with all honest of the productions of the North, East and West, politics, chosen, it is true, by a small majority of men and patriots of all parts of the country, for and of our own industry and commerce. We States, but confronted by a large and hostile ma- you can only master the evil passions of men by plant, we farm, we manufacture, we navigate, jointy of voters, to disturb the patience of any sympathizing with what is virtuous in their na-we trade. And so—while Maryland is the sen- man? It is no novelty for most of us to endure tures. Tell them it is false that Maryland, while

takably, with the broad stamp of national unity erto, thought of making it at least the occasion, if to alarm sympathy. We are simply for the law, The Wail of a Virginia Fugitive from ry. Congress believed that the President acted not the motire, of revolt. No man thought of it as the fathers made it; every man who obeys it is Ingenious politicians may allure us by declar- with more fear for the stars of our Union than our brother; we have more interest and right in ing that "the instant Maryland quits the Union he did of the disturbance of the stars in heaven protecting it, as a substantial blessing we own, Messrs. Editors Baltimore American: Baltimore will become the New York of the by the intrusive comet which recently swept the than others have in destroying or diminishing it. "Coercion" and "subjugation" signify the inin the delusive bribes of demagoguism. It will A candidate was defeated, and Secession, by fliction of laws, or dominion which the coerced be a novelty in human history for commerce to States, began! They were loyal until the scep- and sublued had not before. We pretend to no

become sentimental! the strongholds of trade are tre departed, and then commenced to rebel peace- exercise of such arbitrary power. Obedience to not built in a day, nor are they dependent on leg-fully! But to rebel against what? Against the Constitution and the Union under it is all we Virginia's tyrant and master (Jeff. Davis) thinks. man laws, comes in and justifies taking the life tail of any Confederacy, either Northern or Southern, will restore confidence to its former channels as President of the so-called Confederacy. ern, will restore confidence to its former channels as President of the so-called Confederacy, at Samaritan. Tell them we have the same rights. and rewarded labor to the impoverished who are Montgomery, "We have changed the constituent the same spirit, the same pride as they have; and now suffering in our midst. No new nation parts, but not the system of our Government. The that they who fired the first gun at the Ameriwould have the temerity to put its chief mart, Constitution, formed by our fathers, is that of these can flag shall not "coerce" us-shall not "subwith all its vast mercantile accumulations, on Confederate States. In their exposition of it. and due" us! the margin of so perilous a border. Rather in the judicial construction it has received, we have For these reasons, fellow-citizens of Maryland.

Virginia, not Baltimore and Maryland, would ger of the possibility of a future, and probably reattract the attention of discreet politicians and mote, attempt to change the received law according Convention recently assembled in Baltimore on wise capitalists. Maryland might become a bar- to the United States Supreme Court, to justify a what was called a platform of peace; vet, as far and by noon reached the summit of North Mounrack, a bulwark, or a battle field, under new or- combination to destroy The Uxtox of the States! as we are informed, it adjourned without disganizations; but frail would be the hope to restore How, tellow citizens of Maryland, can you be closing a practical plan, official or otherwise, for our Commonwealth and its Capital to even their candidly asked by the South to abandon the very the successful attainment of that blessed boon. Nor is slavery to be made more secure by dismon. The interposition of an invisible math and the common with the other loyal war by a return of the opposing soldiers to their union. The interposition of an invisible, math. States, and which that South itself has substant customary avocations at home, we confess our etentical line between it and freedom is as thinsy tially re-adopted for its Government? Does not inability to discern in such an act any solution. Yet alas! the illusion, though bright and glor- to be binding upon the Government in regard to ty or sixty millions of property possessed by his men," who now appeal to a loyal country to be wishes to be "let alone."

has Maryland been styled its "Heart!" You has had cause for irritation, and perhaps some a- the right of secession, for which no loyal man they are callous to all appeals of mercy, and gloat been issued and done under the previous authormay do but two things with that "heart"-you larm, from partizan interference with its rights is ready; or, a more palpable admission of the with fiendish exultation over the miseries of the may let its warm, natural, healthful pulsations over that species of property on which it is main- fact, that what we and the world once believed Union men. They prowl around our dwellings With such authorities before them we should pour the life-blood of loyalty and national indus- ly dependent. We do not ignore the fact that a great nation is nothing but a wretched mass in the midnight-hour and bind and drag off our try through every artery of the Union, or you the famous "liberty bills," (whose admitted un- of robustarily divorced materials, unentitled to citizens as criminals. They enter our houses rather think it required more than an ordinary may let it remain in the carcass of a dissevered constitutionality rendered them not worth the the confidence and unworthy the respect of man- and demand tood with an insulting authority, share of temerity and presumption, both in leadnationality to decay amid the sluggish corrup- paper they stained.) were made one of the causes kind. Peace parties, in our judgment, at this and if refused plunder you of all they want. ers and subordinates of the self-styled "Peacetions of disunion!

Thus far, fellow-citizens, we have dealt with tion. Yet, with all these facts, tending as they us not even empirical palliatives. If they mean down the father who dares to protect his housethis question in what may be considered its more really did to disturb confidence and good neigh- anything, among statesmen, they mean recognized hold. They have taken nearly all the horses subjects .- Kent News. economical and least patriotic aspect. That as- borship, we hold them inadequate, as intolerable Dismien. We have no toleration of roluntary from our county (Berkeley.) for the purpose of pect—the interest of the people of this State alone prorocations, to justify the destruction of our Na- sercrance in order to come together again at new hauling stolen goods from our county-seat, and South Carolina Selling "Traps" to Raise -is, in our judgement, conclusive. But sec- tional Confederacy. The essence of a Republic alters and under other priests! The marriage of threaten all who do not uphold them in their acts. tionalism, founded on State rights, peculiar in is free discussion may annoy, the directed is a dismal wedlock; nor is there a In short, they have ruined our farmers, robbed stitutions, peculiar property, or peculiar habits of but it assists in attaining right; conclusions, — word of cheering or promise from the Southern our werehands, impressed our mechanics, insul- has the following advertisement: thought, is so toreign to the people of Maryland The great commercial, financial, manufacturing. louders that such reunion recald even be tendered! ted our females, and now, with an unparalleled that we are not to be denied the possession of and navigating interests of the North, are, from There is a point, in this rice of the question, impudence, they demand our strength to be was. Smiths', Carpenters', and Laborers' Tools, &c., that larger patriotism which can only spring from necessity, too titally protective of Southern agri- which is exceedingly important to Maryland .- ted spon Secession altars. But to my story. being cuzens of a great and powerful country .- culture to do unything -but sustain it. Every The oldest and most experienced of our Nation- After having refreshed ourselves, we started This is the habitual, constitutional sentiment of interest of the North is really the soldier of South al Journalists has lately observed, in his columns, through those mountain fastnesses on a direct Marylanders. We have never considered that a ern industry; and it England-abolitionist Eng. that: "it is understood the so called Peace party. line to the river, where we arrived after twelve on Tuesday, September 24th, 1861, at 101 0'proper appreciation of our own interests and the land-can be solicited and expected to war with in the State of Maryland, is organized for the hours of fatigue and constant walking. We came cluck, A. M., the following articles: protection of our own property and State, were the United States for a commodity founded on single object of promoting an immediate cessa- to the river at Cherry Run, but could not get inconsistent with the interests and the rights of slave labor and its chief support, what candid tion of hostilities between the Second States and over as those living there are tainted with secesthe people of every State of the Union. On the belief is there in the reluntary abandonment. * * As peace, sion. Two miles father on we were refused a pumps. I portable engine. I turning and screw contrary, we have not only regarded them as the North, of its looms, its ships, its exchange, declared at this moment between the high bellig- gain by a secession constable, John S. Miller by lathe, I pair shears, 7 movable derricks, 1 staharmonious but necessary. Their very diversity its vast and lucrative commerce, all drawn from erant parties had in contemplation by the friends name, who is there in the capacity of spy and tionary derrick, I pile driver and hammer, 8 crabs of labor and production is the source of strength and dependent on the identical basis? Who can of this movement in Maryland, would have for reporter for the Secessionists. Two miles be- for detricks, I stationary detrick, 4 railroad cars,

Out of such blended and co-operating elements, the Union under it, adroit politicians seek to be- political isolation from the South, are we to un- of Maryland. Oh! what thrilling sensations we springs a great nationality, founded on commu- wilder you by side issues, which, whatever may derstand that it is part of the policy and aspira felt when standing once more upon a free soil! mity of interests, habits, governmental system, a be their meritas independent propositions in time tions of this Peace party to accept the final and Proud and glorious Maryland, if ever thy hap-barrels marble dust, 18 barrels plaster Paris, 5,common power of protection, and the reccollect of peace, must now be kept in strict subordination of Maryland from her sister piness was envied it is now by the groaning 320 pounds iron and steel, in bars, 1,507 pounds tion of a common glory. There is one thing tion to the great National issue. They seek thus Slaveholding States? If so, the Maryland Peace thousands in Virginia who, like Moses upon the copper and brass, fire brick and clay, ropes, &c., which rises supreme above all others in the pur- to confuse your ideas and pervert your judge- party appears to be more essentially Northern in mount, dare look upon the promised land, yet &c. poses for which the American people live, for ment. They approach you in turns by rhetoric its aims than has been generally supposed!" | dare not possess it. How strong the pulse beats | which our fathers fought as there is but one true and sophistry. They assail the tender side of WE, Too. ARE FOR PEACE; but we are for some- when the lungs are fed on free air, and how Spirit levels, plumb rules, trowels, chisels, We are in the midst of events, fellow-citizens cause in the world, and that is-regulated and your nature by your sympathies. They even thing more; we are for l'exer and Union, because spankling does the eye become when gazing up-drills, bevels, hammers, crowbars, sledges, &c. of Maryland, which forbid silence or mactivity, secure national liberty. Regular liberty can only venture on indirect appeals to your fears; and, it is our conscientions conviction that there can be on free things! We, the brothers of the sons and Clinging with devotion to the long-tried institu- be sustained by the permanence of constitutional if all these fail, so far forget themselves occas. no enduring peace without Union. No sisters of daughters of Maryland, suffer now in sight of

Somersel-Thos. Sudler, Sidney C. Long.

Carroll-S. R. Gore, J. M. Parke.

Baltimore-Samuel Rankin, Wm. B. Hill.

Harford-R. B. McCoy, John A. Silver.

Cecil-S. S. Maflitt, E. D. McClenahan.

the Tyranny of Secession. CLEARSPRING. Md. Oct. 5, 1861.

in regard to a few things with which I have been conversant? Know, then, I am one of those another and pulling the trigger-there is no time -! being a Virginian, I could not take up arms by Judge Wayne, of the Supreme Court of the against her—they sought to compel me to shoul- United States, a citizen of Georgia, and Southder a musket and march to Winchester, to be drilled by militia officers as ignorant in the tactics as myself. Having refused to go I was threa- a soldier, E. A. Stevens, who applied for a distened with death, in consequence of which a band charge from the army on various grounds, and we call on you to support our candidates at the of four determined to escape to a free land. Ac- among others the unconstitutionality of this law, cordingly on Wednesday last we started for the Judge Wayne said: water this earth can produce. Resting here with acts, proclamations, and orders done for the pubthe beautiful valley spread out beneath us, and lie good, although they were not, when done, "Our land was free once more."

as a spider's web when compared with the iron the mere narration of events exhaust even the of the National difficulty. It would be rather an ious, was transient as the dew, and we awoke contracts made, and the persons with whom they grasp of constitutional law in the hands of an in- pretences upon which this uprising is founded? abstinence from present conflict, than a pledge of to the knowledge that we were aliens from our were made. And that the third section of an act dependent and national judiciary. Is there a Does not the alleged change of constituent permanent peace. It would be merely a sym- own dear homes. Away in the distance we of Congress of the 6th day of August, 1861, leslaveholder in Maryland prepared to hang the fif- parts," simply an I alone, signify "constituent pathetic response to whomsoever, on either side, could see those homes seemingly reposing in galizing the acts, proclamations, and orders of peace, but between us reamed bands et drunken the President, after the 4th of March, 1861, resfellow-citizens on such an attenuated filin? - "let alone" in their usurped power! If they mean that the withdrawal is to be ac- soldiers, whose acts of atrocity, excelled the damn- peeting the army and navy, and calling out and Other States have been called the "Keystones". We are not unacquainted with the fact and do companied by a recognition of the Southern Con- ing deeds of the midnight robber. Such men relating to the militia and volunteers of the and "Empires" of the Union, but well indeed not mean to ignore it in this paper that the South federacy, it would be an assent to the doctrine of are invariably chosen to impress men there, as States, is constitutional and valid, as if they had

its inevitable effect to leave that good old State yound that we prevailed upon a Union man to 2 marble saws, 16 purchase blocks.

interests might induce them to seduce or force us tions in the Constitution itself, so as to make that and manly balance between your sympathies armel and sudden protection of government, be- Soldiers of Maryland, our citizens are willing. The following, from the N. Y. Herald, will into the ranks of Secession, but equally, to our Constitution its own and sole definer. No U- and your understanding, and that he who sur own sense of digarfied duty to the whole nation, to our selves, and to each of our sister States.—
Thus estimating our posture, we are not to halt in deliberation over the past or in debating the invade its rights. All these things, we believe, pendence by restless discontent with what is our relations to the great powers of the earth.— give them; but as the victorious McClelian in pays its soldiers more liberally than the United in universation over the past or in denating the invasor is ugais. And the second to us by our organic transient in opinion or administration, and thus We do not believe that the only unwritten or Western Virginia and we will wreathe your States, and we think justly too, for if any class disobedience either of the North or of the South. are already amply secured to us by our organic transient in opinion or administration, and thus disobedience either of the North or of the South, are aready amply secured to us by our organic management of particles of public officers are entitled to liberal pay, it constitution and recrimination are of no avail.— law, and will endure as long as it, and the Union lose your hold on what is universal and permanent of a revolutionary character. If such rights even the constitution are of no avail.— law, and will endure as long as it, and the Union lose your hold on what is universal and permanent of a revolutionary character. If such rights even the constitution are of no avail.— law, and will endure as long as it, and the Union lose your hold on what is universal and permanent of a revolutionary character. If such rights even the constitution are of no avail.— law, and will endure as long as it, and the Union lose your hold on what is universal and permanent of a revolutionary character. If such rights even the constitution are of no avail.— law, and will endure as long as it, and the Union lose your hold on what is universal and permanent of a revolutionary character. If such rights even the constitution are of no avail.— law, and will endure as long as it, and the Union lose your hold on what is universal and permanent of a revolutionary character. If such rights even the constitution are of no avail.— law, and will endure as long as it, and the Union lose your hold on what is universal and permanent of a revolutionary character. If such rights even the constitution are of no avail.— law, and will endure as long as it, and the Union lose your hold on what is universal and permanent of a revolutionary character. If such rights even the constitution are of no avail.— law, and will endure as long as it. It is a period like that of 1776, during which under it, last; but when we drift from that se nent. Tell them, if party policy in ordinary of a revolutionary character. If such rights ex- you ralue peace, happiness and prosperity, follows Washington emphatically exclaimed to a hesita- cure anchorage, every State, as well as the en-

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