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A voiceiess hush in parlour and in half-And through the house on tip too I am treading, Like one approaching some funercal pall;-I sit me down in silence strangely musing, But through my spirit darts a throb of pain; Une voice is hush'd I fain would hear again.

Twas a sweet echo, silvery, clear and Heavenward, That filled these rooms from morn till dewy night, Like the rich glory of the sunset light; Twas the first note that broke my morning slumbers, The last that bless'd my ear at close of day; When I was glad it filled me to o'erflowing, When sadness came it stole my griefs away.

Plying my needle in some quiet corner Cheer'd by that voice time passed too swiftly Or o'er the page of some romantic story Sitting with busy thought and pensiva ere, Those thrilling cadences came floating ever Like waves of licavenly music o'er my soul, Till my charged bosom throb'd a wilder pleasure, And tears gush'd forth without the will's control

How oft my work and book lay all unheeded, When woke that voice to some sweet forest strain! Now Lark-like singing at the gates of Heaven, Now scattering melody like showers of rain! How have I backward fied to years departed, To some old tangled wood-path green and wild, Where birds from leafy bowers were chanting o'er me The same wild songs that thrill'd me when a child.

But it is o'er-that echo wakes no longer-And on my heart a deeper gloom is cast Than dwells within these halls, where, oh! how lately Those sounds were heard the sweetest and the last Nor let the world unfeelingly upbraid me, That I recall that voice with bitter tears, USEPH RASIN has just returned from the Twas the dear counterpart of each emotion,

Oh! I did hope that from thy swelling bosom That song might gush above my quiet grave, But thou within thy own calm nook art sleeping, Where lillies bloom and roses gently wave; Beside that little mound I oft will linger, And with these hands bright flowers above thee

Thinking of thee and hours of sunny gladness, Ere death had taught the widow'd heart to grieve.

Is there not some green world beyond the present, Some heavenly solitude for off where throng In plumage brilliant as the bues of sunset The birds that thrilled us by their earthly song? Where under echoing trees, o'er lakes unruffled, And thou dear Bird, amid that countless choir

New York Correspondence. New York, Aug. 18, 1856. cinity our country friends planning a fall lignity are aiming at my throat!" J. H. GRACE. quarantine landing made a mighty fuss, and to the very last hour of his life! P. S .- I have in store my stock of best English interfered with the authorities in a manner | But the "son" has neglected - and no cities of Philadelphia and Baltimore, with a at the slightest approach of so terrible a way. healthiest cities on the continent.

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From the Baltimore American.

Sir: The manifold proofs of Buchanan's authorship of the "bargain and corruption" slander of Henry Clay are so overwhel- it to eagerly grasp at any expedient to realming that no Democratic friend of Buchan- the its candidate from his disgraceful conan has dared to attempt any defence or jus- nexion with the slander! Even that of subtification of his unparalleled turpitude in orning a degenerate "son" to bear testimothat notorious and now universally ac- ny against his father in favoring his father's knowledged infamous transaction. The chief maligner—the author of all that ma-

'generous toil' of making out a case for lignity and mischief built upon the slander Buchanan has very appropriately fallen to which embittered and persecuted his lifethe part of Jas. B. Clay; but that son of the such a recourse is not too monstrous in its calumniated old patriot, whose filial rever- present imminent peril of annihilation !ence for the illustrious memory of his chiv- But nothing now can redeem Buchanan the bottom of our national difficulties. It is of this State, and having heard from Michon another occasion, to traffic in that fath- It was upon his "disclosures" - and his oner's memory as a saleable commodity for ly, for none other has ever been intimated. His election would wound the self-respect. the gratification of his own boundless ava- or named—that the letters of Kremer, Bev- of no truly national man, North or South. rice —tearing down the old family home. erly and Jackson were founded; and upon stead of Ashland, cutting its timbers into him consequently, must rest the principal of the country, and do not covet sectional intend to canvass the balance of the States covenient blocks for memorial shuff-boxes responsibility of the tremendous and fatal advantage, and are opposed to sectional intend to canvass the balance of the States and walking canes, and advertising them infamy growing out of them. It is sheer domination, whether North or South, will favor of the Union. There is not a slavefor sale at public auction! No one can nonsense, if not deliberate falsehood, to be satisfied with the election of Mr. Filldoubt either the sincerity or the propriety say that Buchanan's letter to the Lancaster more. The abolitionists and Fremonters holder in the South, the most Locofoco, desender of his father's principal slanderer; onerated Mr. Clay. It it did, and it was so ly that Mr. Fillmore is the truly national nor, indeed, can any one doubt the perfect regarded by Gen. Jackson, why did Jackand unalloyed patriotism of so heroic a per- son and the Democracy at large continue Roman virtue!

This "son" is reported to have based his thority of Senator Pearce added to that of tory at the South as so much clear gain to carry this State, and no doubt about it at all. absolution of Buchanan upon two principal Jas. B. Clay, cannot give any weight to their cause. They know that every sucgrounds, viz: That the charge was original- such a declaration, or any real defence of cess of Fillmore is a triumph of national to the field and do all they possibly can for ly made by one Geo. Kremer, and not by Buchanan. The higher authority of Dan-sentiments, and strengthens sectional sen-Buchanan; and that Buchanan, when after- iel Webster, whose eminent services to the timent at the North, and gives heart and thousands of water. They went is formed wards cited by Gen. Jackson as his "distin. country and to the old Whig party, will be guished member of Congress," frankly ex-onerated Henry Clay by denying that he Whig as equalling in patriotism and merit depend upon sectional sentiment and suconerated Henry Clay by denying that he Whig as equalling in patriotism and merit had any knowledge of the pretended "bar- even those of Senator Pearce and Jas. B. gain and corruption." Weak and toolish as Clay, not only rebuts their labors in this it is of sustaining even the slightest test, it connection. Mr. Webster, in a letter dahas been eagerly and triumphantly paraded by the Democracy—by those who, during the life time of Mr. Clay, were the chief agents in circulating this disgusting slan- corruption," says: "Buchanan is treated too the Missouri Compromise, and all the inder against him, and so successfully, too, gently. Many persons think his letter is flamatory topics of the Kansas question. that when the incorruptible old patriot and -age, in defence of his honor and his acts, to be labored very hard to protect the General for the last time addressed his constituents

"I feel like an old stag which has been long coursed by the hunters and the hounds. through brakes and briers, and over distant plains, and has at last returned him to his was verified. ancient lair to lay him down and die! And So much is going about in the newspa- yet the vile curs of party are barking at my pers concerning the yellow fever in our vi- heels, and the blood-hounds of personal ma-

The simple facts are, we have had a few "blood-hounds of personal malignity," that Presidency. How can they, in preference cards to make it. cases at quarantine and some half dozen now so enthusia-tically applaud the "son" among the people connected with the quar- as he absolves Buchanan and them from antine arrangements, but not a case in the the consequences of their infamous perse-And a large stock of Family Groceries, to city proper. These cases would have made cution an torture of his lamented parentan examination of which the public are most re- but little noise had not the residents at the they who were "aiming at his throat" up

which has excited much new-paper com- doubt quite unintentionally-to state that ment, and given rise to the report that the the letter of Kremer, which he says origiyellow fever was raging in the city. The nally instituted the "charge," was merely movement of resistance has been mostly the publication of Buchanan's previous vera selfish one of the land owners at the quar- bal "disclosures" to General Jackson. antine grounds on Staten I-land who are brief review of the principal facts and docanxious to have the hospital removed to a uments, and a slight attention to dates, will point high up on the Bay, and therefore demonstrate this even beyond the power of I THE subscribers have again returned from the make a pretext of the alarm naturally felt Jas. B. Clay's heroic candor to explain a-

at the landing. The city has not been lumbian (Phila.) Observer, dated Washing- fire eating Democracy of the South, as a more healthy for a number of years, as the ton, Jan. 25, 1856. Carter Beverly's letter man without spot or blemish; while the arch administration found the South stronger at the other. Mr. Fillmore, in his much abills of mortality abundantly show, and New appeared two years ter, in the Fayette- magician Matty Van, who once deluded the North, and the North stronger at the bused Erie letter, after frankly saying that York, despite the croakings of rivals who ville (N. C.) Observer, dated Nashville, the unsuspecting Democracy into electing South, than it had been for years. Nation- he would answer all the interrogatorfories think to attract trade from her, is one of the March 8, 1827. Gen. Jackson's letter to him to the Presidency, and afterwards al men, whether Whigs or Democrats, were, propounded to him, remarks: Beverly bears the date of the Hermitage, showed the cloven foot, by accepting the everywhere, retained in power, or advanced "I seek no disguise, but freely give my We shall have one of the finest Parks in June 6, 1827, and his address "To the Pub- Abolition nomination at the Buffalo conven- to power at the expense of sectional agitators. sentiments on any subject of interest to the world when Jones' Wood is fully con- lic," that of the Hermitage, July 18, 1827. verted. Now it is on the anxious seat be- Carter Beverly's letter reiterates on the au- Soil candidate for Governor of Missouri ed everywhere triumphant, and the coun- Contrast this language with that employtween the desire to make suitable appro- thority of Gen. Jackson the charge made in land Blair, Free-Soil member of Congress, try reposed in peace. This was the proper ed by Mr. Buchanan in his letter of acceppriations of most of the Common Council Kremer's. Gen. Jackson's letter of June elect from the same State, all vie with these fruit of Mr. Fillmore's national sentiment tance: and the stinginess of Comptroller Flagg, is in support of Beverly, and his address of ultra State rights Southerners, in their de- and national counsels. The people begin "To this platform I intend to confine my-Also, Bl'k. Blog to realize and they will every day more self throughout the canvass, believing that I Tweeds Italian Constitution and all that is needed is derous charge of "bargain and corruption" Buchanan. While this seemingly unnatu-Tweeds, Italian Ciotis, together with a money, which one would think we might is distinctly made and repeated in almost ral combination has been an inexplicable Fillmore the country will triumph—their cratic party, by answering interrogatories,

The grounds are beautifully diversified, 'bargain and corruption' were made to him New York Evening Post, a Free-Soil Dem- tional, moderate, sober counsels, will find a "throughout the canvass," only-mark that rived and opening at their old stand, in St. Mich. and when fully improved will be superior by a distinguished member of Congress ocratic journal, will serve, no doubt to calm, courageous, consistent and tried ad- and announce in advance that he will anto the Boston common, at present the finest Mr. James Buchanan, and that the distin- throw considerable light upon the matter. public ground in America. Last winter guished member had previously communiwhile the grounds lay unprotected rapscal- cated the same disclosures substantially to problem will convince you that neither lion wood stealers cut down many of the fi- Maj. Eaton, Jackson's colleague. He tur- Matty Van, Prince John, nor Old Bullion nest trees, doing more barbarous mischief in ther says that they were made in a conver- have made such a very great sacrifice of three months than twenty years can reme-sation early in January, 1825; Maj. Eaton their oft avowing free soil opinion: EE OULD most respectfully invite the atten- dy. The man who cuts down a shade tree says it was early in Jan., 1825; and Buchan-We tion of their friends and customers to their where its sacrifice is not demanded by an an himself says the conversation took place this quarter are attempting to procure suphave been selected with care and will be sold on who could slaughter one spreading its arms mer's letter is dated, as stated above, Jan- ed to come to the knowledge of his Southern in leafy beauty in a public place, is not a wary 25, 1825, at the close of the month, supporters. They give the strongest assuand some time after the "disclosures" of rances that Mr. Buchanan, if fortunate e-There has been nothing richer in the hum- Buchanan to Eaton and Jackson. And nough to be elected, will so administer the bug way these many years than the "Whale Kremer, poor dupe, although he had been laws as to give the real inhabitants of the ter- an 'Old Line Henry Clay Buchanan Whig!' ern voters. BROOMS, CORD. IGE, &c. on exhibition for a few days only" at the induced to assume the responsibility of its ritories an opportunity of excluding slavery and we venture to say that no such creature We might pursue the subject further by Thankful for past favors we solicit a continu museum, erewhile owned by Barnum. It contents, aftewards denied that he was the while vet in the territorial condition. It is was ever before heard of in this or any oth- comparing Mr. Fillmore's Albany specch was announced flamingly in the papers that author of the letter to the Columbia Obser- even said that Mr. Buchanan has written a er country. Alluding to the bipid a with "Old Buck's" Wheatland speech, but N. Bi - All orders entrusted to us shall receive a Sperm whale had been captured off the ver, and confessed that at the time he a- letter to this effect - a letter to this ef Long Island coast and that at immense cost, vowed himself as its author, he did not e- ting that he with the North and against the ours at Cedar Hill, in Anson county remark can candidate has "nothing to conceal," is and by use of two trains of cars the mon- ven comprehend the infamous nature of the South in this question-a letter which is that he had heard of many strange animals "open and above-board," while his compester had been got into the museum. Of calumny he was made to charge upon Mr. shown in confidence to beople whose polit-such as the Woolly Horse, the Gysascutus titor "hides his light under a bushel," and COLD and Silver Watches, gold Breast Pins, course the public mind got anxious. Ut calumny he was made to charge upon Mr. storm the Great Boo-Hoo that it took two by refusing to "answer questions," puts that Drops, Pencils, Finger Rings, Far course the public mind got anxious. Es- Clay! Who then, was the author of the lical course is undecided, and with the ex-Rings, Chain hooks, gold Stocks, Cornelian Rings, pecially were the folks from the inland "Kremer letter?" Henry Clay, from ma- press stipulation that nothing concerning it ships to bring from the Feejee Islands; but it out of power of the people to ascertain Medalions, Butter Knives, Trained Table Spoons; towns agog to see a whale, that Leviathan my corroborating circumstances, located it shall get into the newspaper. 'We shall never had the world before produced such what would be the new and different issues a large lot of Pen Knives, Pert Monaics, Specia which figures so largely in sea tales and salt upon Maj. Eaton, and that individual could cheat the South yet,' say these managers a zoological wonder as the "Old Line Henry to which he alludes. Will the South supcles, genuine Tally ho Razors, Rozor strops, Pock- water adventures; and the worn out muse- not, and did not, deny its authorship when of Buchanan's cause for the free States.— Clay Buchanan Whig." Brushes, Horn Counts, Pins Needles, Tide um had a rush. On one of the floors in a directly charged with it by Mr. Clay. The Wait till Buchanan is elected, and see how The nearest approximation to the new order Brushes, Hoop Combs. Pins, Needles, Tidy box, with ice about him, lay a fish about fact of Maj. Eaton being the author of the he will disappoint Virginia and South Caro- that we recollect to have heard anything at New York papers states that on application Needles, Jet Necklaces and Bracelets, Hair pins, ten feet long, with a horrible mouth, at least "Kremer letter," in connection with the lina politicians. "- Wheeling Times. Steel Pens, Coat Loops, Fancy Soaps, Smuff Boxten feet long, with a horrible mouth, at least "Kremer letter," in connection with the
es. Thimbles, Violin Strings. Lead Pencils, six inches across—and this was the whale! previous "disclosures" of Buchanan to Ealishing Lines. Threads and Spool Cotton, Penlit is not the whale which swallowed Jonah, ton and Jackson, demonstrate at once the holders. Infant's fine Combs, Tooth and Nail although very likely Jonah might have swal- whole origin of the infamous slander of Brushes, Safety pins. Seissors. Shaving Cream, lowed him. The 'sell' was unworthy even "bargain and corruption" In the language Looking Glasses, Lip salve-Tops, Marbles, of the museum, for old Barnum always did of Henry Clay himself in his address "To Suspenders, Morocco Belts, Children's Socks, come somewhere near giving the public the Public":-"Upon the supposition that Doll heads. China Vases. Cloth Brushes. Hair their money's worth. But this fish? Why the [Kremer] letter was prepared by Maj. the boys out West catch pickrel that will Eaton, can at once comprehend it. He match it. Alas the glory of the Museum [Eaton] was perfectly apprized of all that bigger credit—in short a man without a had been passed between Buchana. and Iful.

I Jackson. The evidence of the language wife, is no man at all! She nurses him ballimore county, must be a giorious place. The language wife, is no man at all! She nurses him ballimore county, must be a giorious place. Buttle.—Later news from Kansassays that while sick, she watches for him when in indeed. A gentleman residing in that favor- Battle.—Later news from Kansassays that while sick, she watches for him when in indeed. A gentleman residing in that favor- Battle.—Later news from Kansassays that employed in the [Kremer] letter to the health. Gentlemen, get a wife, and after- ed precinct, yesterday informed us that its Brown's company of Free-State men had attended to the county of the county of

outrageous transaction.

and groves that if has a rommon origin"- | A SOUTH CAROLINA ADVOCATE | THE CRISIS-VISIT TO MR. FILLMORE.-JAS. B. CLAY UPON BUCHANAN VS. in the "disclosures" of Buchanan! Could FOR MR. FILLMORE .- The Charleston A merchant of New Orleans travelling in

> The desperation of the Democracy forces as far as he could without injury to himself." "Atlantic editors" had generally agreed that "the letter does support the General,"

It is equally impossible to divorce Buchanan from the infamous connexion with this mischievous slander, as I hope it will be to for his enemies to suppose that his friends! induce any considerable numbers of old know their own game, and not to help them to Fillmore, who was the choice of Henry and Scott, and who, notwithstanding what take counsel from the wishes of the combandoned his old Whig principles in accep- by playing their game for them. Fillmore They cannot—it is impossible!

A HENRY CLAY WHIG. fours. Washington, Aug. 18, 1856.

AN OMNIOUS COMBINATION .- We have more than once suggested the inconsistency that exists between the chivalrous professions of Southern Democrats, who favor the can meet in amity and with perfect self- THE CONTRAST .- The most striking difelection of Buchanan and the free soil antecedents of his warmest and most prominent mystery to us and no doubt many of our safety be advanced, their quiet secured, to present new and different issues."

Read it and perhaps the solution of the the country.

GET MARRIED .- Marry, let the risk be what it may-it gives dignity to your profession, it inspires confidence and commands respect. With a wife, the lawyers are more trusty, the doctor nore esteemed, creased power, and shoves the plane with low fawning .- Fay. Argus. the mechanic throws the hammer with ina more dex'erous hand, the merchant gets 2 by Dr. Devine, Mayor of San Antonio, Tex
Severy one must remember the Louisville one if you like them best—a good one, if persons, of whom all but four are staunch persons are reported to have been killed.—

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Severy one must remember the Louisville one if you large and Donelson men. Good for Pa Col. Treadway's company were taken pristance. can get her!

demonstration be plainer, clearer, or more News, which, a few days since declared the North, called on Mr. Fillmore at Buffalo its preserence for Mr. Buchanan, though it recently, and in a letter to the Baton also endorsed the nationality of Mr. Fill- Rouge Gazette, gives his impressions of from Washington, announcing that a cau- tion of the country in the present crisis, as cus of American members had resolved to he passes through various States. We continue their support of Mr. Fillmore, as make room for the following extract of his the only way to give peace, harmony, and letter:

permanency to the Union, and accompanied it with the following remarks:-"In this determination the Southern Americans have but expressed the sense of Persia,) but after having toured through already begining to be realized that Mr. Fill. Igan and lowa, the information is forced moreis the only national candidate in the field. upon me that our happy country is in great candidate, and they make war upon him acformance in our glorious age of immaculate so industriously to urge "bargain and corstacle to the election of Frement, and they ruption" against Mr. Clay! Even the au- rejoice in every Democratic-Buchanan viccess: they rejoice in every Buchanan tri- good, practical judgment, and conservative umph as a sectional triumph, and as help- sentiments, could do much good in the ing to feed the sectional feeling of their own section. Their hearty desire is then who could do so much good. You cannot candid. I deem is otherwise. It seems to me, The Southern men who covet disunion as a good, the Northern men who entertain the same sentiment with both, with perfect in Lexington, he was compelled bitterly to He also states, in the same letter, that the consistency, make war upon Mr. Fillmore. And there are those, who governed by the surface of things, who though well affected emphatically, that the tide of public opinand predicts that it would be so regarded to the Union, desire the withdrawal or deby the General himself. His prediction feat of Mr. Fillmore at the South-not seeing that the defeat of Mr. Fillmore is the triumph of Fremont-at least all Fremont's

> We believe that the friends of the counbanners that bear it. "The sober second thought of the people" will discover that in the election of Mr. Fillmore lies the reconpast career and his present national position, furnish ground upon which both sections are property owners, will support Fillmore.

vass for the Presidential office has revealed mulgated in the platform, buffor his party's "Certain of the friends of Buchanan in a new order of animals that we do not recol- sake, he will abide by that platform through-

"Lawless, linsey-woolsey brother-Half one order half another; A creature of amphibious nature.

A beast on land, a fish in water."

bout, is presented in the person of one Caleb New York papers states that on application Cushing, now Attorney General of the Uni- to the Mercantile Library of that city for ted States, and an influential member of the Congressional Globe of 1850, containthe Pierce Cabinet. He is described by one ing the record of Fremont's short career in who knows him well as double-sexed (her- the United States Senate, it was ascertained maphroditic) in politics, with a hinge in the that the bound copy had been taken out by knee that bends when thrift is likely to fol- the editors of the Tribune; and further, that

A Model District.-Patapsco Neck, wife, is no nean at all! She nurses him Baltimore county, must be a glorious place. Further News Front Kansas-Another Columbian Observer with that of Gen. Jack- health. Gentlemen, get a wife, and after. ed precinct, yesterday informed us that its Brown's company of the Georgia Colong. Six sen's to Carter. Beverly is very striking wards a baby, or more if you can—a pretty voting population numbered sixty-seven tacked and burnt the Georgia Colong. Six sen's to Carter. Beverly is very striking.

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nore, publishes a telegraphic despatch, what he has seen and heard of the condi-

I lest home on the 24th ult., with my passage engaged for Europe, in the packet to sail from New York on the 5th inst, (the peril. That there is now laid, a train of favor of the Union. There is not a slavewho would vote against Fillmore, if he had been with me the last few days.

The alliance of the Hards and Softs of this State will not injure us; nearly half of each wing have been taken off by the Black Republicans to Fremont. Fillmore will It is the duty of all true patriots to go in-West. North and East. I know not one I will write you again from there. I shall go to Erie, Pa., from here, via Philadelphia, as I may feel of the people through Penn-

Mr. Fillmore read to me letters from many of my various friends from many of the States, all very sanguiue, and saying accords with my own opinion, as regards the present tide of public opinion; being the

second sober thought. He is calm and quiet, seems rather pasfriends think so-and it would be discreet sive about his success, says fearlessly that the country is in great danger, and my honvisit to the metropolis, may get alarmed .- It is those "rile curs of party," those Clay Whigs to unite in his support for the in playing it and furnish them with the est opinion is, that but for his love of country, he would rather not be elected. He is much annoyed by visiters—house crowded Clay himself over such men as Web-ter try and of equal rule, North and South, will all the time. A heavy weight and intense anxiety shows itself upon his brow, on acothers may say to the contrary, has not a mon enemy, and not to gratify their desire count, beyond a doubt, of the alarming condition of the country. I do not believe it ting the new issues of the American party. and the country, North and South, will is possible for the country to be kept togethtake up this cry, and write victory upon the er, except by putting him in the Presidential chair. Fremont has bought all the German presses in the West and North, and they, to a man, will go for him. The Irciliation of the North and South; that his ish for Buchanan, or rather the lower class of them-the better informed Irish, who

> respect; and that the pledge of his previ- erence between the American and Locofoous administration in a crisis of intense sec- |co candidates for the Presidency consist in friends at the North. Quitman, Jeff. Davis, tional division, guarantees to the South as the candor and unreservedness of the one well as the North justice and an impartial making known his opinions, and the utter rule. They remember that the close of his lack of these ennobling characteristics in

> tion of '48. Thomas H. Benton, the Free- The good genius of the Constitution reign- those for whose suffrages I am a candidate."

Gen. Jackson says, "the disclosures of readers, the following extract from the and that in him conservative sentiment, ra- He will confine himself to the platform

vocate; and they will stand by Fillmore and swer no questions, test he should present "new and different 'ssues." The plain English of this declaration is, that he enter-A STRANGE ANIMAL.—The present can- tains other different opinions to those prothe canvass. (should he be elected,) to act in accordance with his own convictions and pecular opinions. There is a significancy in this non-committal paragraph Th tarmint to which we allude is called worthy the serious consideration of South-

port such a candidate? - Richmond Whig.

they have detained it for some time. No other public library in the city has the vol-