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And if you respond not a ferment amen, Then give me a place in the "drawer."

I've learned from the fabled and luminous "Star," Whose rays burn so bright, though they shine no That letters are now the fashionable car On the rail-road to popular favor.

For the Easton Gazette.

Is gilded with gold or with silver.

A Rhyme Letter.

Is the meed of every true woman.

Of a bachelor called "Bonhomme."

For silence so long and so weary

"Bonbomme" is bent on deceiving.

(I mean nor political treason.)

Where ghosts of the beautiful haunt him.

And feminine voices are voiceless. Some of the above varieties will not be the proper size for transplanting before the Fall of The pictures with faces all turned to the wall, Would give me a vision of Hades.

With Charon made angry, my keeper.

Well upat the fountain of feeling.

Panhasins, himself, in that picture would fail, And leave the OLD man to his sorrow.

Must be to a benedict, prosy.

Good-by and good wishes from

For the Easton Gazette. Robbie and Eddie.

EASTON, MD.

There is sorrow in the household. Loving ties are rudely riven; Two more graves are in the church-yard, Two more angels up in Heaven.

I had thought the regal Summer Were the time for buds to bloom, But my bonny, baby blossom, Spring has gathered for the toinb.

Little Robbie went in Winter. When the snow-wreaths rustling down, Were not fairer, aye, nor purer Than our snow-flake in the ground.

Here is Eddie's empty cradle, There is Robbie's tiny bed, And upon this aching bosom Rested oft each darling head.

List! I bear their winning voices,-What is this that thrills me so? Oh! I never more shall bear them

'Till to Eden-land, I go. Did not Robbie call me "mother?" Did not Eddie seek my kiss?

Was there e'er in human bosom Such a loneliness as this? All the air is full of music. Memory's bells are low and sweet, But my beart-throbs stop to listen

For the sound of little fleet. Robbie! Eddie! Let me call them! Mine the voice to sooth their pain; Say can this be idol worship,

That I call them thus, in vain? Nay, our Father gave these jewels, And He now has claimed His own,

Drawing all my heart chords with them, Onward to the land unknown. Thou, who brav'st lif's ocean with me, My boat shielding from the storms, Look beyond the fields of asure,

See those white robed, glittering forms ! See the little hands, that beckon, Sweetly beckon thee and me! Have we not a "glimpse of glory" Fair as mortal eyes may see ?

This shall soothe our bitter anguish For sweet ties so rudely riven, "Jesus loved the little children" We have angels up in Heaven. St. Michaels,

'What are you here for ?' 'For stealing a horse.' Are you not sorry for it?"

the old lady as she proceeded to the next cell.

Yes; I'll steal two!'

For the Easton Gazette. "Floral Mania."

ty of one of our fellow entizens in a beautiful of Russia was often seen in a half reclining po- potue, or as it is styled in vulgar parlance, "a the case and that their commanders are tied up poetical effusion, which appeared in the columns sition on a sofa, where he would remain for man with a poker after you." The propensities with such instructions and restrictions as to comof a recent issue of the Easton Gazette. Think- several hours buried in deepest revery. Some often become intensified. The principle of self- pletely prevent them proving of any value whating a few hints in relation to his malady might times he would start up convulsively, and fancy- preservation became so excited in the mind of a ever as a means of injuring the enemy. If this not, at this time, be altogether inappropriate, I ing he heard his name pronounced, would ex- distinguished military officer who had seen ac- is realy so, we think the sooner we procure glass propose in the sequel to throw out some gener- claim "Who calls the?" Doctor Johnson dis- tive service for fifty years, that he afterwards cases to put our iron-clad steamers in to keep al observations on the subject of Mania or Insani- tinctly heard his name pronounced by his moth- died from the mere fear of death. The possesory the enemy's wooden gun-boats from hurting them ty, and I trust I shall not be regarded as obtrus- er while he was at Oxford, she at the same time principle sometimes become so disordered, as the better. ive, if I make a few suggestions for the benefit of being in another town (Lytchfield.) Innumera- that the individual so diseased will want to posthe unhappy (?) patient, (whom the fair author- ble instances might be named if necessary. In sess property from the mere love of possessing,

Ay have charge of his case.

Cases of permanently vivified conceptions are tract for the purchase of a coffin. The under-taker charged ten pounds; the miser offered five.

Was about to die, sent for an undertaker to con-tract for the purchase of a coffin. The undertaker to con-tract for the purchase of a coffin. The undertaker to con-tract for the purchase of a coffin. The undertaker to con-tract for the purchase of a coffin. The undertaker to con-tract for the purchase of a coffin. The undertaker to con-tract for the purchase of a coffin. The undertaker to con-tract for the purchase of a coffin. The undertaker to con-tract for the purchase of a coffin. The undertaker to con-tract for the purchase of a coffin. The undertaker to con-tract for the purchase of a coffin. The undertaker to con-tract for the purchase of a coffin. The undertaker to con-tract for the purchase of a coffin. The undertaker to con-tract for the purchase of a coffin. The undertaker to con-tract for the purchase of a coffin. The undertaker to con-tract for the purchase of a coffin. The undertaker to con-tract for the purchase of a coffin. 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Another deavor to find some solution of the difficulty in reader may easily conjecture; I shall therefore stance, the visual organs, or the organs of sound, form of a derangement of the possesory princi- which they find themselves. content myself with only the few facts proposed or of touch. This morbid sensibility is owing ple is shown in an ungovernable propensity to the may be very well, and very true, too, that above to be stated. About the middle of the last to the unsound condition of the body. It is of-steal. Many remarkable instances of this sort of the dominant party will not interfere with slavery century, the celebreted Tulip Man: a pervaded the ten produced by an immoderate use or stimulants. mental derangement, I could name. The prin- in Maryland. But that is therely a sophistical whole Dutch Mind, and crossing the channel, A remarkable instance is related of the case of ciple of sociality and also of imitation, becomes, way they have of handling the subject. In araged to a fearful extent in England, interrupting Nicolai, a celebrated bookseller of Berlin, where sometimes, strangely disordered. The love of bolishing slavery in the District of Columbia, the general routene of business, materially injur- the cause was a neglect of periodical blood let- power often becomes so far disordered as to be- they did what they had a perfect right to do; but ing the financial condition of the country, and ting. The patient was troubled with a supera-come a ruling passion, and even to derange the they had no design to interfere with slavery in sometimes even breaking in upon the social re bundance of blood, and had accustomed himself whole order of the mental action; but alcibiades Maryland! Of course not; and yet the passage lations of the people. Tulips were sold at most to the semianul (or oftener) use of the lancet. would have sacrificed power to applause. These of that Bill has surrounded slavery in Maryland labulous prices. A sailor was once in the ware- The neglect of this created excited conceptions, propensities becoming ruling passions, and the with a wall of fire through which it is difficult room of his employer, and mistaking a tulip root and he saw apparitions of both the living and the desire being suddenly and hopelessly disappoint. to find sate egress. So that all mere paper declafor an onion, bit it. The grief of the merchant dead-of friends and of strangers-and saw them ed, often results in total insanity. There were rations and ingenious special pleadings about may more easily be imagined than described, on as well in the night as in the day-abroad and at three persons at one time in one of the French non-interference with slavery, are of no moment seeing the sailor crush a fortune of ten thousand home. Another case is related of a young lady Insane Hospitals, each of whom believed himself whatever when we see the practical effect of the dollars between his teeth. The history of the Mis- who for the first time listened to the music of an to be Louis XIV. sissippi Bubble which was blown and bursted orchestra and was enrapturously delighted.- In the foregoing I have not mentioned all the mate the object of the abolition of slavery. about the year 1717, is familiar to most readers. She distinctly heard the musical sounds for various forms of mental derangement, but perhaps On the principal that it is well to gracefully A number of adventurers organized the Missis- months afterwards, till her whole system becom- more than sufficient for my purpose. The ques- accept an evil which we cannot avoid, it is proper sippi Company, the purpose of which was to es- ing disorganized, she died. In this latter case tions now naturally present themselves, viz :- for those who feel an interest in slavery here to tablish a colony on the river in America of that the nerve of the tympanum of the ear continued What particular form of intellectual disorder has take some practical move in the matter. name, where was supposed to exist large quan- to vibrate with the sounds although she was no the ailiment of our "Kinght" assumed? how And just here it may not be amiss to inquire tities of the precious metals. The notorious Ino. longer within hearing of the music. In the form- deeply seated is his disease? from what cause, -as we have so often done before in these col-Law was the secret agent of the company, and er case, that of Nicolai, there was a morbid sen- and what is the best remedy for his case? These umns-who are those who feel the greatest interthrough his instrumentality a bank was establish-sibility of the retina of the eye. The application queries I do not propose to discuss at length, but est in the perpetuation of slavery here? The ed in connection with the company. Certificates of leeches afforded almost instantaneous and of capital stock were issued at the prices of five permanent relief to the patient. I remember from the few facts named in the poem, it seems the slaves in Maryland are owned in the Sixth hundred livres per share, by which more than some remarkable cases of morbidly excited con- clear that there is a disordered action of the sen- Congressional District, nearly all the counties one hundred millions were realized. The rich dition of the sense of Touch. invested largely, and the poor would lay out in Other causes, than those named above, of ex- so disordered that the Knight wants roses from of Columbia. That District being now free terthe purchase of a single share, the hard earnings cited conceptions are fever, inflamation of the the mere love of possessing them. If the disorder ritory, and access to it being so easy, how is it and savings of a lifetime of toil and parsimony. brain, and sometimes HYSTERIA, or hysterics. should assume the most virulent type, a propen- possible to prevent the escape of slaves thereto? The bursting of this brilliant bubble not only The most lamentable form of disordered in sity for stealing might be created, in which case And, when once there, how can they be re-capproved rumous to individuals, but threatened the tellectual action is that form specially denomiboth his moral character and his neighbor's gar- tured? Or, if re-capture be easy, what is the French Government with bankruptcy. Another nated Insanity, and is more deeply seated and den would be likely to suffer material injury. use of endeavoring to retain a species of property instance of popular delusions, young men, now not so easily relieved as that of vivified concep- There may be some disordered action of the prin- which will give so much trouble, and which, in living, distinctly remember. I allude to the Mul- tions or apparitions. berry Fever, which raged throughout the United As the mind is complicated in its structure, jar with rare exetics—which perhaps should be If every provision of the Fugitive Slave Law States and in some parts of Europe about the existing as it were, in various departments, the given to the culture of Cabbage-heads rather than shall be faithfully carried out in the District, the year 1839. In this case, scarcely a man, woman disordered action termed insanity, may pervade cabhage roses—he is but aping the gardens of ease with which slaves can again and again esor child, who could command money sufficient the whole, or only a part of the mind. Exter- the rich, or of a regular florist. The desire to cape from the counties near the District, will for the purchase of a dozen cuttings, escaped nal perception may be so far disordered as that excel, or for applause may have become morbid, prevent them from being of any value. the infection. And yet another instance, under the insane person will have no distinct percepand he adds to his store that he may display more. It is very true that most of the slave owners the baneful effects of which we are all now la- tion of sounds and when listening to the most bushes or stalks than his neighbor, or because he in this District are Secessionists, and, as such, boring-even those of us who are not infected- heart cheering strains of music, is unable to dis- hopes thereby to win their esteem. The princi- have no claim for sympathy, because they have

in times like the present, the disease which now the beginning of that period. A man may be-cracked" or "flighty" or in some respect not alafflicts our "Knight" will become general-that come insane on any one subject. His powers of together right in the "upper story." our agriculturists will convert their cornfields in- reasoning not being materially injured, he will I would suggest to his friends the propriety of danism was founded by an illiterate Barbarian overthrow the whole Turkish power.

Spirit-rappings and Mormonism are all instances crew of a wrecked vessel. The wife on learning ry composition has been highly recommended in viduals, either totally or partially insane. generally confined to individuals, and is not in- mit of it, was spent on the sea-shore, anxiously cure might be effected. For instance, make him fectious. I now propose to direct the attention awaiting his arrival. Two instances of the la- believe that his garden is full of rattlesnakes, and of the reader to such cases. Disordered intellec- mentable effects that may grow out of sudden he will at once abandon it. tual action is sometimes the result of excited or fright were related to me by a lady of undoubt- I would say to his neighbors, never cross him with those of their South Carolina leaders, must vivified conceptions, either temporary or perma- ful veracity who was cognisant of the facts. A in his disordered propensity. If he should hap- rest all the responsibility of high taxes, deprecia nent-sometimes the alienation or irregular ac- little girl was compelled to go to bed, by the pen to be visiting your garden, and should take tion of property, and abolition of slavery. They tion of the reasoning faculties, and sometimes the command of a stern father, without a light or an a fancy to some rate flower or rose bush, give it have done more injury to the institution of slavery, disease is of the appetites, the affections or pro- attendant, for the first time. The mother being to him cheerfully; for were you to refuse him, in the last twelve months, than the crazy fanalics pensities. I shall notice these several forms of men- anxious about the result soon after went to the he would probably brood over it many days and of the North could have done in one hundred years tal ailiment in the order in which they are named. bed chamber of the child, and the horror of the nights afterwards, thus making his malady worse. to come." Disordered mental action is generally caused mother may more eaisly be imagined than des- The loss of a rosebush is of much less conse- But the evil is here. How shall it be best met? by an irregular or disorganized condition of the cribed, when she found her child kneeling a quence to you than the health of his mental That is the question, and that is the only quesbody, yet not unfrequently by sudden and deep galast the window frame in an attitude of prayer, faculties is to him. grief, or by some unlooked for and disastrous with its little hands clasped, its face upturned as When the fair contributor to the Gazette-(1 Emancipation is the only hope for the interests calamity. A deranged state of the physical sys- if imploring Heaven's mercy-dead! Another: cannot be mistaken in believing the writer of of the slave owner. Others have, doubtless, diftem will sometimes cause the action of the mind A party of young men in a small town in Mont- "The Dream" to be a lady; for what gentleman ferent views. Let them give voice to their to deviate from those laws which commonly reg- gomery county, Pennsylvania, determined to play can dream so delightfully of portable gardens, thoughts. The time has come when Marylanders ulate it. The conceptions become vivified or ex- off a joke on Mr. A --- who had never been drawn on chariot wheels, of Knights and retain- must discuss this matter. It has too long already cited and the consequence is false appearances frightened in his life. Mr. A -- could go to ers, &c)-I say, when the fair contributor dreams been kept in the dim background of our politics. or apparitions. These apparitions, though more sleep in grave yards and vaults without experi-frequently of Angels or the spirits of departed encing any sensation of fear. One night the would not Knight, possessed of sound mind, back from view. And yet few thinking men friends—of devils, hobgoblins, or of spectres of young men asked Mr. A—to accompany them memory and understanding, be more suggestive have failed to glance often and timorously at the dead men who were notoriously wicked when living, and sometimes of men yet living—of land-lay. Mr. A—— carried a brace of single barrel-bero of Cervante's story? But be the theme what-bero of Cervante's story? But be the t armies, funeral processions or any visual percep- pistols from him, extract the balls, and then re- sal of the rich poetical (or prose either) compo- which to frighten timid voters—a reality and one tions which we are able to arouse; and also of the placed the pistols in his pockets without his sitions of the gifted writer. re enactment of scenes which we once witnessed knowing it. About midnight Mr. A --- was or participated in—the awakening of old mem- requested to go into the room where the dead ories or early recollections. To these may be man lay to see that the corpse had not been disadded conceptions of Sound and Touch, though turbed. The corpse had been removed, and a not often of Taste and Smell.

Ob, the depravity of human nature!' sighed the sound of carriage wheels before the carriage cuted the joke pay the expenses of Mr. A --- in for this? if not, who is? drove up. I have frequently heard my name an incane hospital to this day.

prouounced by one, whose memory I shall ever! To the foregoing forms of mental disorder, like to know if it is really true that our iron-clad fondly cherish, though reason had before taught may be added a disordered action of the appetites. vessels are not permitted to move an inch unless me that I should never hear that voice again .- A morbid, or false appetite for food often results by the order of the Secretary of the Navy? We Publicity has been given to the mental infirmi- Napolean Bonaparte, just prior to his invasion in appoplexy; of intoxicating liquors in mania- have heard it announced as a fact that such is

may not, in this connection, be inappropriately tinguish any one tune from another. Places, or ple of sociality may be disordered; but of this I assisted in and approved of the dreadful rebellion referred to:-viz, the secession delusion which most familiar faces may not be recognised. As could judge better if I could identify the man, which has borne such expensive fruits to theminfatuated men's minds during the winter of much may be said of original suggestion (Inter- and was familiar with his habits. It may be selves. But that consideration, in this connec-1860 and 1861. In this case, men saw visions nal Intellect), which when disordered, the indi- that he has been crossed in his affections either tion is of no moment. An evil is upon our Comof empire, and hereditary legal aristocracy- vidual so disordered may lose the power of per- by death or otherwise, and seeks comfort in the monwealth, affecting all classes, directly or inhereditary titles and estates, and proposed the sonal indentity. The instance of the Rev. Simon solitude of a garden of Roses; or having lost by directly; and it behooves us all to do whatever extinction of that great middle class of American Browne is a case in point. For many years be- his bereavement all taste for the society of others, we can to ameliorate our condition. society, (the mechanical and productive) which fore his death he believed himself to be without he finds amusement alone in the cultivation of Inasmuch as Washington has said that "Maryhas ever been the pride and support of the A- a soul, yet while so believing, wrote a valuable the daisy or the heliotrope. Whatever the form land and Virginia must adopt measures for the merican nation, and some even went so far work and dedicated it to his sovereign. An in- of his disease may be, it seems evident that his gradual emancipation of slavery," it need not sound (Edward Buffin, among the number) as to argue stauce of unsound consciousness is related in the reason remains unimpaired; else he would be impious in us to urge that policy as the safest in favor of white slavery. This bubble has not case of a celebrated watchmaker in Paris, who diotic or a raving maniac, and the public gener. and, indeed, the only plan left for the protection ret bursted, but it is to be hoped that in the provi- during the French Revolution believed that his ally would know it. His will however is not of slave owners. Congress has pledged itself to dence of Almighty God before the return of an- head had been taken off (probably by the guillo- sufficiently strong to erase the unhappy impres- compensate owners of slaves for their emanciother anniversary of our national independence time) and that the head of another man had been sions under which he labors. from British tyranny and thraldom, if reason con- given him instead. Instances of light-headedness, I would fain believe that the Knight is not

(Eng.) were involved in a terment of excitement the body or of the brain. Two or three instances, ling, in serving to detract his thoughts from the stantaneously insane, and the rest of her life, melancholy. It might be serviceable to the Knight. live man had placed himself on the cooling board of NEW ORLEANS .- The editor of the Norfolk shirk the responsibility; but at once take up the Excited conceptions are sometimes permanent instead. As soon as Mr. A --- entered the room Day Book appends to the telegraphic despatches we trust that Governor Bradrord will consider

and sometimes momentary. Instances of the what appeared to be the corpse, gave a deep giving notice of the arrival of the Union forces at whether the needs of the case do not require an assembling of the Legislature, so that prompt ac-THE PERITERT CRIMINAL.—Sometime since I remember once when ascending a flight of corpse, said that no living man had ever fright. New Orleans, the following remarks:

ess has dubbed "The Knight of the Roses") and such cases the body may not be diseased, but even though it should be of no value. A story is related of a confirmed miser, who, thinking he was about to die, sent for an undertaker to conother slave territory; and has seriously depreciation.

tinues to fail in the performance of its office, a or diminished powers of association, are frequent. disordered at all in either the Intellect, the sensihuge missile, thrown from a ten-inch columbiad. The patient is then called a "little cracked" or bilities, or the Will; but that he is only cultivamatery delusion with such force as may cause it suddenly to shrink to a single drop and harm- old age or protracted illness, and evidences itself of the piercing cold of wintry winds, are told that the piercing cold of wintry winds, that were. Its destiny is so clearly written that drenching rains, nor pelting hail stones do not it suddenly to shrink to a single drop and harm- old age or protracted illness, and evidences itself drenching rains, nor pelting hail stones do not in a variety of ways. A gentleman received a deter him from his eager pursuit of some bloom-I write of these instances of popular insanity, blow on his head, and lost his knowledge of the er, or shrub, or vine unknown to his store; and or Mania, simply to show how far the public Greek language, though of nothing else. A lady it is intimated that his "Sable retainer" is ever mind may become crazed on any subject how- once lost all recollection of about ten years of her at his side for the insurance or his safety. I am ever silly or momentous. I do not believe that life, though she remembered her history before therefore forced to conclude that he is a "little" try. As truthfully said by the Kent News:

to flower gardens, their turningrows into tulip use the most ingenious argument to prove false, taking the best medical advice without delay; and most valued citizens have been sacrificed, whilst beds, their orchards into rows of evergreens, or and even silly proposition. Don Quixote, from till they do this, pay attention to his diet, strictly forbidding the use of all manner of animal food, flora. Yet who knows? All popular Manias Errant became insane on the subject of chivalry, and stimulants of every variety. Also see that the subject of the radicals, placed or delusions have small beginnings. Mahome- and belived that he alone would be sufficient to his time for retiring and getting up be at proper and stated hours. One hour of sleep before mid and religious enthusiast, unlettered in the arts A shock, produced by sudden grief or fright, night is said to be worth two after midnight .of reading or writing. The good people of Kent may cause total insanity, as also may disease of Cold water baths would be beneficial. Travelby the odd and incoherent sayings, during fits of illustrative of that sad consequence that may subject upon which he seems to be insane, might epilepsy, of Elizabeth Barton, an ignorant peas- grow out of the two former causes, I will relate. also be of great service in restoring his mind to a have aroused a thousand enemies to slavery in ant woman, commonly known as the holy maid A wrecker on the coast of New Jersey lost his healthy action. Reading—not close spplication the North where it had but one before, and about the North where it had but one before, and about the North where it had but one before, and about the North where it had but one before, and about the North where it had but one before, and about the North where it had but one before, and about the North where it had but one before, and about the North where it had but one before, and about the North where it had but one before, and about the North where it had but one before, and about the North where it had but one before, and about the North where it had but one before, and about the North where it had but one before, and about the North where it had but one before, and about the North where it had but one before, and about the North where it had but one before, and about the North where it had but one before, and about the North where it had but one before, and about the North where it had but one before, and about the North where it had but one before the North where it had better the North where it had but one before the North where it had but one before the North where it had but one before the North where it had better the North where it had bette of Kent. Witchcraft, Necromancy, Milleriteism, life in an attempt to save the passengers and -would be attended with good results. Literaof delusions emanating from the brains of indi- of the unhappy fate of her husband, became in- cases of troubled conscience, or other sorts of Mania does not often become popular. It is when awake, and when the weather would ad- If a counter impression could be made, I think a

C. H., May 1st, 1862.

THE NORFOLK DAY BOOK BEWAILS THE LOSS the intelligent minds of the State will no longer

an old lady of rather inquisitive character was stairs, I distinctly saw a woman preceding me, ened him, and swore that no dead man should; About the only consolation we can draw from visiting our jail. She would ask the different till I arrived at the head of the stairway when and furthermore, as there was "no law for kil- the above is, that the iron-clad steamer Louisiprisoners for what crime they were in there.— she suddenly disappeared. This sudden disap- ling dead men" he would shoot the corpse if he ana is "safe" "how "safe" where? Was up. Thibets, what is hile?" He also desires to remind those who prefer hard looking specimen of humanity, whom she search for her. My search proved to be unsue- a deeper groan than before. Mr. A—instant- the city which she was built to protect, to a part tonable wife."

"What is po It went off well enough till she came to a rather pearance excited my surprise and induced me to groaned again. Thereupon the corpse groaned it a "safe" plan to send a steamer away from 'Life consists of money, a horse and a fashcessful. A few minutes afterwards I returned by drew his pistol and fired. The corpse threw of the river where the enemy were not making to the rooms below, and was surprised on seeing out his right arm and slowly opening his hand, hurried operation for its destruction, whilst they her at the dining table. She had not been on expossed the bullet in the palm. A --- fired were operating much more threateningly nearer from a discriminating puble." that stairway since the early morning. At an- again. The left arm of the corpe was then thrown that city? The Louisiana is "safe!" But is the other time when laboring under great mental ex- out, and upon the hand being opened, the other city of New Orleans "safe," with the enemy's Will you not try and do better another time citement, I was impatiently awaiting the return bullet was exposed to the surprised and terrified fleet in the harbor threatening its bombardment lowing a reture of the compliment." of my carriage till a late hour of the night .- gaze of Mr. A .---, who in a moment lost his every moment. Whose blundering management During this time I distinctly heard several times, reason. The young men who planned and exe- is this? Is the Secretary of the Navy responsible While speaking on this subject, we would ter.

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For it requires no prescient power to tell that pause and argue of injustice in the case-of vio-Intion of the spirit of the Constitution in the case. The insane conduct of the rebels has precipita ted the fate of slavery everywhere in the coun-

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