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Father! I'm bungered I give me bread; Wrap close my shivering form! Cold blows the wind around my head, And wildly beats the storm. Protect me from the angry sky, I shrink beneath its wrath, And dread this torrent rushing by, Which intercepts our path.

Father, these California skies. You said, were bright and bland-But where, to-night, my pillow lies -Is this the golden land? 'Tis well my little sister sleeps, Or else shé, too, would grieve; -But only see how still she keeps-She has not stirred since eve.

I'll kiss her, and perhaps she'll speak; She'll kiss me back, I know; -Oh, father, only touch her cheek-Tis cold as very snow ! Father, you do not shed a tear, Yet little Jane has died; Oh, promise when you leave me here, To lay me by her side !

And when you pass this torrent cold, We've come so far to see, And you go on, beyond, for gold, Oh, think of Jane and me. Father ! I'm weary ! rest my head Upon thy bosom warm-Cold blows the wind around my head, And wildly beats the storm 1; Bead Waters, San Joaquin, Cal., Jan. 1853. N. Y. Rapress.

PRIMITIVE AND MODERN COURTSHIP.

BY MRS. MARY A. KIDDER. Primitive.

"Now, Peggy, I've a heart that's bold, A bosom free from care, And if we only can agree, As I love you, so you love me, We'll make a happy pair. There's nerve enough in this strong arm; May fate ne'er make it loss; Now I am thine; will you be mine? Come, Peggy, answer 'yes."

"I're cot, and barn, and cattle fair, A pew at church beside, And should life's journey prove full rough, This leathern purse will hold enough, Whatever may belide; I have a nag, your own, my Peg, Whene'er you ride to mill, Since I am thine, will you be mine? Come, Peggy, say you will."

"Well, Reuben, since your love is mine, And you are strong and bold, What could a maiden better de, Than give ber happy heart to you, With all its love untold? The spinning-wheel I've plied with care, And tasked the busy loom, And piles of white, though homespun cloth, Adorn the old north room.

"Ard. Reuben, we must not forget, While merrily rings the bell, Tis God, up in the heavens above, The God our honest parents love, That doeth all things well; And while His blessing scals my vow, I solemnly confess, Since thou art mine, I will be thine, And freely answer 'yes.'"

Modern. "Exquisite Angelina May, Refulgent queen of night. Permit thy victim here to kneel; And from thine eyes of azure steal One ray, of blessed light; Oh, say, shall sweet connubial bliss, Angel of light, be ours? And shaft we dwell, like turtle dores, In Cupid's fairy bowers?

"Yet does thy proud papa look stern And call me brainless fool? He dreams not that a ladder, love, Suspended from the room above; Could brave parental rule; Then grant my, Angelina, dear, The bliss for which I sign, Nor leave thy trembling victim here To pine, to sink, to die."

"Ob, George Augustus Fitzgreene Brown, Your title I admire; For this I brave the daily frown, And seek the bitter hate to drown, Of my indignant sire; For this I mope, refuse to cat, And faint full twice a day, That pa may hear the neighbors cry, Poor Angelina May."

"Yet all I do is done in vain, The salts are wasted quite, And thus in dread suspense I sit, And rack my brain, and tax my wit, From early morn till night, But now I'm all your own, my love, My George Augustus Brown, Yet be a little careful when You take the ladder down."

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but looked as if he thought, "Blame you, if it's the policy of forbearance was not, at the moswimming, why dont you say so?" Logan ment, the true policy. steadily across towards Scott all the while.

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bawled Logan, not rising from the lick-log. Just then the sycamore limb snapped, and the

same moment Scott sung outcal!" and away he swept around the tree and never entertained a doubt. coth of sight below.

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him, "do you stop to ask a man how he's going addressed, by direction of the President, a com- But Mr. Blair further says of me: to vote before you save him from drowning?" composedly up slowly said-

d-don't suppose anybody's bound to dive into to give you any such assurances. The Presi- seires." the creek to fish out a vote to k-k-killhis own. -Spirit of the Times.

## JUDGE HOLT.

THE FORMER.

Washington, September 13,1865. To the Eliter of the Press:

I beg a place in your columns while bestowmy past official action, which are to be found in any act of hospility towards South Carolina," an elaborate and carefully prepaired speech made the answer will readily occur to yourselves .tence at my hands-Mr. Blair thus proceeds:

"The dalliance of Mr. Seward with the Confederates and the convention committees from says: sederate General Beauregard an of pertunity to build batteries under the guns of Fort Sumter, groundlessness of this accusation: non been muzzeled by treaty stipulations. He "Lieutenant General Winfield Scott: no persistance to the policy of dessolving the U-

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lick-log, and commenced whittling it, looking think the country will unite with me in calling "Hon. Joseph Holl, &c.; on Mr. Blair to produce that "agreement," that "Dear Sir-In reply to your inquiry, it gives pretation thus given to it. The subjoined cor- have been organized. It was believed, too, that "armistice with the Rebel Secretary," or offer the great pleasure to say that during the last two respondence is submitted as disposing of one the highest and most responsible obligation rest-Logan was a large stout, heavy-looking man; some satisfactory evidence that exists, or has ex- or three months of Mr. Buchanan's Administra- branch of this charge: Scott, small, wiry, passionate, petulant, and as isted. The charge that he makes is one of such tion, that is, from the moment (December 31) extreme gravity that, exalted as has been his you became Secretary of War, being myself "Colonel Thomas P. Trott: After waiting a moment, for each hated the official position, he can scarcely expect the A. then in Washington as General in Chief of the "Dear Sir-The Hon. Montgomery Blair, in did this duty concern the whole country and the merican people to pass judgment upon it against army, and daily in official communication with a speech recently delievered by him at Clarks- fair faine of our institutions, that, to guarantee other too much to speak-Scott tightened the public men long tried and honored in the nation- you, I found you a steady and efficient oppon- ville, Maryland, when referring to myself, used its faithful discharge, I was persuaded that no reins and rode into the water. His horse had al service, solely on his unsupported declaration ent of secessionism, and prompt, as far as per- this language: "He had, while Postmaster preparation could be too determined or too comnot taken more than six steps. before kerchug especially as that declaration does not profess to mitted, in common with the Hon. Mr. Stanton, General, written and published a letter dated 30th plete. The presence of the troops alluded to m

had taken place between certain South Caroli-

Luckily, the current made a sweep below, ed- lest to conjecture, but was openly announced Mr. Buchanan's Cabinet. "Blast you cried Scott, as he got pretty near [1861, I, as Secretary & War, in reply to this, any uneasidess as to the issue.

it would be a manifest violation of his duty to lows : place himself makerengagements that he would! le is quite secure in his position. Should his dermed your opinion respecting its provisions reputation for uncompromising loyalty. effort will be made to supply them.

ing a brief notice on certain passages arraigning | "mat the public peace will not be disturbed by | turther respecting it.

side, but halted when he reached the water's awe-struck and mute, and that man would be and the completeness of your information on the patriot and statesmen, Mr. King, or he would force to preserve the public peace from all danedge, and looked across without saying anything bold indeed, who, in the presence of all that has question raised, will sufficiently apologize for not have so readily abandoned Mr. Blair's bill. gers that seemed to threaten it. An open man-

appointed Attorney General nine days before, of November, 1860, justifying the rebellion."- the resolution is the result of the conclusion ar-I am quite aware that among the disloyal men and the Hon. Mr. Dix, made Secretary of the Mr. Blair then makes extracts from this letter, rived at by yourself and cabinet on the propomore, Scott washed from his back; the rider who at that period had verbal and written com- Treasury about January 12, indoing everything which was a strictly private and confidential sition submitted to you by this department.went one way, the horse the other, and the sad- munications with the President there were three in vour power to preserve and vindicate our one, and was published wholly without my au- Already this display of life and loyalty on the

"With great esteem, yours truly,

"WINFIELD SCOTT." little way below; the saddle bags floated on down aus and the President, the latter had given "a As throughout the seventy days that I had cluded and I have reason to suppose that this was so mortifying to contemplate, has been banthe stream, and Scott managed to reach Logan's pleage" that, for a time-having relation to the Charge of the War Department, General Scott fact was subsequently communicated by you ished. Whatever may have been the machinaside of the creek, and caught hold of the swim proceedings of the convention of that State-he as General-ia-Chief of the Army of the United then occupying a responsible position in the ing limb of a sycamore which dipped into the would not reinforce the forts in Charles on har- States, had, from our constant and frank com- Postoffice Department—to Mr. Blair, then Postbir, or change their military status." When it munications with each other, perfect knowledge master General. I would thank you to state is borne in mind that the men making this im- of all my views and wishes in regard to Sumter whether you made such a communication to "Help, Logan, help!" cried Scott, "I shall be putation were then engaged in daily preparation and the other prominent military interests of the him, and, if so, under what circumstances. for the overthrow of the Government, and have country, his strong language in commendation "Very respectfully, your obedient servant, "S-s-ssay you'll v-v-vote for Sever!" bawled since actively supported the rebellion, it is hardly of my entire conduct will, I trust, be accepted necessary to say that on their testimony the A- as a sufficient refutation of Mr. Blair's calummerican people would be slow to condem any. nious imputation. While all the plans urged "To the Hon. J. Holt: "Help, Logan! Help! I shall drown! Help!" even the humblest of their officers. When, for the purpose by patriotic officers and men "Dear Sir-I have a distinct recollection that | "S-s-s-say you'll v v-vote for Sevier!" again however, this charge was brought to the notice could not, of course, be attempted, his never- on the publication of the letter referred to in to will probably be found in the vote of the Uniof the President, he promptly and decidedly re- theless certain that General Sco, incidentally, ted States Senate on the question of advising and pelled it as wholly untrue, in a letter under the were perfectly agreed, alike in our anxieties and a conversation with you on the subject, in which consenting to my appointment as Secretary of date of 30th of December, 1860, addressed to in our labors, to effect the reinforcement of Sum- you told me that the letter was a private one, ad- War, when my nomination was before that Robert W. Barnwell, James H. Adams and ter; and, as the result proved, we were only fin- dressed in reply to a clergyman of Pinsburg, body. My views on the absorbing questions of "I'll see you hung first, you infernal old ras. James L. Orr, and that it was untrue I have ally prevented from so doing by the firing into I'a., and was published without your consentor the day were then well understood, as was the the Star of the West, through information his. You at the same time expressed to me policy that governed my administration of the The policy however, of the President and of treacherously conveyed to the Rebel authorities your strong wish that every pretext should be War Department, which I had already conductthe War Dapartment on this question was not at Charleston by Jacob Thompson, a member of removed by the people of the North for the reled for some weeks. Many of the conspirators

toward South Carolina." On the 22d January, lived through these events; and I do so without ville speech of Mr. Blair a statement that the let-

munication to those Senators, from which the "Simultaneously with his refusal to permit

"Yours, respectfully. "PRE-TON KING."

To Congress, and to Congress alone, belongs the It would seem from this reply to my inquiry sonal liberty bills." which were so obnoxious mally prevented General Scott from deing so. by the Hon. Montgomery Blair, late Postmaster General, at Claikesville, Maryland, on the usurpation for the Executive to give any assutiat I "of posed"—a fact which may help to extiat I "of posed"—a fact which may help to extion of the constitutional rights and obligations shall suffer no more damage from this list denue. 25th of last month. In the course of a severe rance that Congress would not exercise this powr plain the condemnation under which I have fall of the States. As these bills constituted one of citation than I did from the first. J. Hour. censure of the Secretaries of State and of War- however strongly it may be convinced that no len. Amid the multiplicity of cares which then the most powerful levers, by incans of which occupied my mind, and the vast variety of sug- tue ignorant and deluded masses of the South or "Did you ever see an elephant's skin?" censure of the Secretaries of State and of watwho, from their known ability, loyalty and emiThe views and determination here expressed gestions looking to the public defence, then made had been moved to ex-asperation and frenzy, it asked a teacher in an infant school in a fast nent lautiful public services certainly need no de were never departed from. Does this look like and discussed by patriotic statesmen and citizens, was believed that, could they be suddenly swept neighborhood. an "armistice with the Rebel Secretary?" it is not at all surprising that this particular away, the wind might be taken out of the sails Mr. Blair, continuing his line of accusation, measure should have escaped my recollection, of the conspirators, and they thus rendered in-I do not, however, hesitate to accept the state- capable of bringing the people up to the point of the class. "It was in deserence to him (Secretary Sew- ment of Mr. Blair that the bill proposed "to au- of armed resistance to the Government. Hence, a prolongation of the agreement made with Davis and South South South South to Grant the Country that General Scott recommended the surby order of Buchman, under the signatures of his render of Fort Sumter, because the General, themselves under the authority of the United by, the fears of the North, I stated, with empha-Secretaties of War and of the Navy, that no act during the previous Administration, had wish- States," and the statement of Mr. King, that afof war would take place on the part of the Unit- ed to reinforce it and had been refused permession ter conference with him, I "did not think well of South from this and kindred causes; the conseof war would take place on the part of the United to do so by Mr. Holt, then Secretary of War." the bill." It may be remarked, in passing, that quent extreme danger of civil war, and the probstealing a saw, but he said he only took it in a led States during his term. This gave the Con. The following correspondence will show the Mr. King himself fails to state that he "thought shibty that such a war would result in a distribution." The following correspondence will show the Mr. King himself fails to state that he "thought ability that such a war would result in a dis joke. The justice asked him how far he had cartroundlessness of this accusation:

well" of the bill, or really desired it to be considmemberment of the Union. So thought and ried it, and was answered, "About two miles." Washington, August 31, 1865. end by the Senate. His declaration is that Mr. telt many of the wisest and tracest men of the "That is carrying the joke 100 7ar," said the Blair "desired that it should be considered by the times; and had the course suggest been prompt- magistrate, and committed him the prisoner. "General-la a speech delivered by Hon. Senate;" and, masmuch as, after the bill had been ly pursued, it is not at all certain that the war (Mr. Stanton) apprases Mr. Sewars of this trea
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Again, when speaking of myselt, Mr. Blair Scott recommended the surrender of fort (Sum- Is it to be supposed that a statesman of his repude, nor in any act or utterance of my life, can "No; why do you ask that question?"

Left.) because the General, during the previous tation for courage and locally would have re- there be found the slightest trace of sympathy. Administration, had wished to reinforce it, and nounced a measure which he deemed wise and with the rebellion or its guilty authors, or the you." had been refused permission to do so by Mr. Holt, demanded by the public safety merely because slightest foundation for belief that, in the event then Secretary of War. Mr. Holt, now the head the temporary head of the War Department of a conflict of arms. I would not stand by the of the Bureau of Military Justice, was then also "did not think well" of it? Such a proposition flag every where and under all circumstances, it. "Now so far as I am implicated by this ian a power in Washington. Whilst Secretary of is past belief, and it may safely be claimed, and to the end. Mr. Blair had no more reason and upon this knowledge, personal knowledge, War, as already stated, he refused to let Gen. therefore, that Mr. King himself should have for averring that this letter "justified the rebelland upon this knowledge I declare myself guilt- Scott reinforce Sumter." See As I am sure that here on benefit in the combination of the sure and under a Hereumstances, and to the end. Mr. Blair had no more reason and upon this knowledge I declare myself guiltless of the charge, in the whole and in all its Scott reinforce Sumter,' &c. As I am sure that been embraced in this indictment against me as hon' than he had for asserting that I had "reless of the charge, in the whole and in an instruction is complete that the you would be unwilling for the authority of your an offender who had not the sagacity or patriot fused permission to General Scott to reinforce partis, and my conviction is complete that the great name to be used in the infliction of the parties.

parts, and my conviction is complete that the great name to be used in the infliction of injus- ism to "think well" of Mr. Blair's bill. At the Fort Sumpter." tice on any man, public or private, I ask that you period mentioned, neither the Government nor In taking leave of this array of charges agains before he sinned?" said an amiable spouse to alike moreent.

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THE EMICRANT'S DYING CHILD, and so frequent had been their encounters, that retary," I never signed, or was in any way a countermanded by the President. On the 5th of Government; and no doubt can be entertained known to have been formed for its seizure, and the two neighbors had come cordially to hate party to an "agreement that no act of war would March, 1861, in replying to Jacob Thompson, that if arms had been voluntarily furnished to the seizure of the National archives. This could take place on the part of the United States du- and in referring to this countermand by the "the Union men of the South," the same use only be done by the rapid concentration here of would have been made of them. It cannot be att adequate military, force-a result most diffi-The last words of the Emigrant's Child, as utter- One plesant morning in the Spring, when the that any such agreement with Davis, or with "The countermand spoken of was not more denied that the so-called "Union men" laid cult to accomplish, because of the careful maned on the banks of San Joaquin, near Fort Miller sun shone out warmly, and all nature was anybody else signed by the Secretary of the Na- cordially sanctioned by the President than it was themselves down like so many rushes under the ner in which our little army had been dispersed. California, are thus conveyed to the ear of the world green and fresh after a heavy rain of two or three vy, was authorized by Mr. Buchanan or ever by General Scott and myself. It was given, not storm of treason then sweeping over the Cotton Finally, however, by the justing rigor and california, are thus conveyed to the ear of the word green and fresh after a heavy rain of two or three ty, was a day dissent from the order on the part States. 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A family of emi- "lick log," musing, perhaps, as Col. Jack Mcof the forts and other proper of the United States and yet more, because of intelligence which, late seized in their presence, and had it been practithemselves in the streets of Washington, than and to open fire from the torts whenever in his on Saturday evening reached the department, cal to transport arms to them, from the meagre the House of Representatives passed a resolujudgment, their safety demanded, it. There nev- that a heavy battery had been erected among the and insufficient supply left at the disposal of the tion in the interests of the conspirators, calling er was an hour when the guns of Sumter were sand-bills at the entrance to Carleston harbor, Government, they would at once have been on the President to make known by what auin the face. The mother had been buried on the plains, and on the arrival of the family at the San the part of the President or his Secretaries, or by ressel (and such was the Star of the West) have been obliged to employ them in the Robert of the President or his Secretaries, or by ressel (and such was the Star of the West) have been obliged to employ them in the Robert of the President or his Secretaries, or by ressel (and such was the Star of the West) have been obliged to employ them in the Robert of the President or his Secretaries, or by ressel (and such was the Star of the West) have been obliged to employ them in the Robert of the President or his Secretaries, or by ressel (and such was the Star of the West) have been obliged to employ them in the Robert of the President or his Secretaries, or by ressel (and such was the Star of the West) have been obliged to employ them in the Robert of the President or his Secretaries, or by ressel (and such was the Star of the West) have been obliged to employ them in the Robert of the President or his Secretaries, or by ressel (and such was the Star of the West) have been obliged to employ them in the Robert of the President or his Secretaries, or by ressel (and such was the Star of the West) have been obliged to employ them in the Robert of the President or his Secretaries, or by ressel (and such was the Star of the West) have been obliged to employ them in the Robert of the President or his Secretaries, or by ressel (and such was the Star of the West) have been obliged to employ them in the President or his Secretaries, or by ressel (and such was the Star of the West) have been obliged to employ them in the President or his Secretaries, or by ressel (and such was the Star of the West) have been obliged to employ them in the President or his Secretaries, or by ressel (and such was the Star of the West) have been obliged to employ the President or his Secretaries and the President or his Secretaries and the President or his Secretaries and the President or his Secre Joaquin, an infant and its sister, six years of age, the rain had raised it so that it was swimming, the part of the President or his Secretaries, or by vessel (and such was the Star of the West) have been obliged to employ them in the Rebel a military force around the Capitol at a time their authority, or either of them. That the bat- which might attempt to make its way up to military service. It is a part of the sad and hu- when the representatives of the people were decomprising all of the children, died also, leaving the covered with foam, and running like a militace teries around Sumter were not fired upon while Fort Sumter. This important information sat- military of the times that throughout liberating within its walls. This resolution disconsolate father to prosecute his further journey with a full head of water. Where the road cross in course of construction was because the Presis islied the Government that there was no present the war, and in the bloodiest of its battles, these having been referred to me, on the 18th of February and the course of construction was been referred to me, on the 18th of February and the course of construction was been referred to me, on the 18th of February and the course of construction was been referred to me, on the 18th of February and the course of construction was been referred to me, on the 18th of February and the course of construction was been referred to me, on the 18th of February and the course of construction was been referred to me, on the 18th of February and the course of construction was been referred to me, on the 18th of February and the course of construction was been referred to me, on the 18th of February and the course of construction was been referred to me, on the 18th of February and the course of construction was been referred to me, on the 18th of February and the course of construction was been referred to me, on the 18th of February and the course of construction was been referred to me, on the 18th of February and the course of construction was been referred to me, on the 18th of February and the course of construction was been referred to me, on the 18th of February and the course of construction was been referred to me, on the course of construction was been referred to me, on the course of construction was been referred to me, on the course of construction was been referred to me, on the course of construction was been referred to me, on the course of construction was been referred to me, on the course of construction was been referred to me, on the course of construction was been referred to me, on the course of construction was been referred to me, on the course of construction was been referred to me, on the course of construction was been referred to me, on the course of c sed, on the edge of which Logan was sitting, dent shrunk from the dread responsibility of in- necessity for sending reinforcements, and that "Union men" were forced to fight, and did fight, ruary, 1861. I made a full report on it to the was the only opening in the woods, which fring- augurating civil war, and deemed torbearance when sent they should go, not in a vessel of com- against our flag as steadily and as bravely as President, vindicating the step taken as one prowas the only opening in the woods, which fringed the stream on each side. Above and below
greement or understanding whatever. Booking

This language was published in the Nationthe most rancorous of the Rebels. In view of viously recommended by myself as essential to the condition of things then existing in the South. The following extract from the most rancorous of the Rebels. In view of viously recommended by myself as essential to the trees leaned over, and their branches bung at the glorious result of the war, and remember al Intelligencer on the day mentioned, and was it would have been an act not only unwise, but the report, which was subsequently published gracefully in the water, and snung to and fro in mg how wondrously Providence has dealt with probably read by you. I have yet to learn that suicidal, on the part of the Government, to have by order of Congress, will suffice to show the us in its progress, and how sublimely the firing its strict accuracy has been questioned by any-put arms into the names of "Union men" in the spirit of the whole;

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"J. HOLT." a letter dated 30th of November, 1800, justifying the laws, would, I was convinced, prove the this letter, with a view of supporting the inter- fling and dissolving an conspiracy that might

"Washington, Sept. 8, 1865.

thorny or knowledge. That it was thus surrep- part of your Administration has produced the intously published was made known at the time highest effects. Public confidence has been reto many of my personal friends-yourself in stored, and the feverish apprehension, which it

"WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 9, 1865.

bellious spirit then manifesting itself among having previously withdrawn from the Senate, ter was published by you.

"I am respectfully, your ob'dt servant, "Tnos. P. TROTT."

succors to Sumter, and his armistice with the This reply of Colonel Trott certainly leaves the rebellion? Could there be offered for their Logan never stopped whitting, but looking In regard to the proposition of Colonel Hayne, Rebel Secretary, he refused his sanction to a bill Mr. Blair without excuse for the declaration consideration a more conclusive record of loyal-"that no reinforcements should be sent to Fort introduced into the Senate by Mr. Preston King that the letter was "published" by me. It is true ty than this negative vote on my nomination "Every g-g-gentleman has a right to v v-vote Sumter in the interval, and that the public peace to authorize the Union men in the South to organ- that it was written by me; but it is also true that presents? I point to it with pride and triumph as he likes, and d-d-drown when he likes; and I will not be disturbed by any act of hostility to- ize themselves, under the authority of the United it was strictly confidential, and reached the col- as a memorial of my faithfulness in duty which ward South Caroling." it is impossible for me States, refusing this to allow them to defend them- umns of a newspaper, as I was assured, through will endere when my defamers shall have passa breach of faith, or misapprehension on the part ed away-a memorial that will abide any scrutident has no authority to ener into any such a- Having no remembrance whatever of the suto of one in whose hands it had been placed for my to which it can now or hereafter be subjectgreement or understanding. As an executive ject matter of this charge, I addressed a note by perusal only. Its tone was somewhat desponded. It is to me a source of abounding consolaofficer he is simply bound to protect the public the Hon. Mr. King, asking weat had been ml- ent, and its language marked by a freedom and tion to know that all of the conspirators and property as far as this may be practicable, and action in regard to it, to which he replied as for warmth, inspired by the intimate relations exist- wicked men who set this rebellion on foot, or ing between my correspondent and myself, and who subsequently following and maintained its "New York. September 4, 1865. by the tearful apprehensions with which all our bloody cause, not one has ever mistaken me for hearts were then oppressed. It was addressed his friend, or the triend of his cause. Verily, CHARGES OF THE LATTER AGAINST a hunted period. At the present moment it is "Dear Sar-Your letter of September 1 is re- to a personal friend, an eminent clergyman, with the instincts of traitors are unerring! but decreasely to temforce Major Ander- cerved. Mr. Blair drafted a bill which he de- whom I had been in correspondence on public In February, 1861, I was denounced by Jacob son, because he makes no such request, and sured should be considered in the Senate. I affairs, and who, to a large influence, added a Thompson, extmember of Mr. Buchanan's Cab-

> though it might be little-in the direction of a Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet because, as he has alinovement for the repeat of those laws, adopted leged by necessary implication, I not only did. in many of the Northern States, known as "per- net attempt to reinforce Fort Sampler, but ac-

will receive prompt attention.

ing on a President withdrawing from the Government was to secure to his successor a reaceful inauguration. So deepty, in my judgment,

tions of deluded lawless men, execution of their purpose has been suspended, if not altogether abandoned, in view of preparations which announce more impressively than words, that this Administration is alike able and resolved to transfer in peace to the President elect the authority that under the Constitution belongs to

But, after all, the best illustration of my status as a loyal public man at the time alluded

Benjamin, Lane. Mason, Clinginan, Slidell, and

Hemphill, Wigiail. Certainly it cannot be necessary that I should tell the American people who these wen are, or what have been their career in connection with

met, because, in co-operation with that illustrisafety, however, require remiorcements, every essential, and I submitted the bill to you. You The purpose and hope of the letter were, our old soldier and patriot, General Scott, I had cesed it, and we conversed respecting it. You through his mand, to impress the minds of othe attempted to reinforce Fort Sumpter; and now,

In regard to an assurance from the President and not mank well of the bill, and I did nothing ers, and thus to accomplish something-even in 1865, I am denounced by an extmember of

"I have," shouted a six year old at the foot

"Where?" inquired old specks, considerably

amused at his earnestness. "On the elephant," shouted prodigaly, glee-

Gr A few days since a tellow was tried for

13- Harper's Magazine for September has an illustrated poem commencing-

"Sweet is the voice that calls From babbling waterfalls." No joke is intended however.

03- "How long did Adam remain in Paradise

rith a large variety nd Heating Stoves, Kettles, Wash Ket-House guaranteed ale at lowest cash D WOLF, and Light Sts., Baltimore, Md.

ELLIOTT,

rived from the city Boots & Shoes ice want of a good at-

call at the old