

The South.

From the Editor (Democrat, Eng.) Flying Post, THE MAGAZINES.

"The Conclusions of America" is the most conspicuously interesting article in Blackwood for January, and it is the most unprejudiced and able diagnosis of the late American Republic which has yet appeared...

We believe Blackwood's extreme generalization of the sentiment of the hour and the barbarous dunes which the American nation executes round its idea of the hour are more than what she thinks of the Republic in general...

The gravest charge against absolutism, that it places the liberties of the people and the conduct of public affairs in the hands of a few men...

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thus, hang events, the far reaching results of which no man can foretell. The middling classes of the British people, we think, are with us, but with the under strata clamoring for bread, and the upper classes, but too anxious to break up the Great Republic, the danger is, that the middling class may be crushed between the upper and the lower...

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