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CARPET BAGGERS IN FRANCE.

When the Corps Legislatif adjourned on the 27th of April, "there were shouts of Vive l'Empereur!" from the conservative members, and counter-cries of "Vive la Liberte!" from the opposition; but in the contrast of the latter government cry will be, "the Emperor the Liberte!" one and inseparable, now and forever! The estimable people who do not like Louis Napoleon, the well intentioned, call all this putting in motion "the admirably elective machinery" by which the Legislative Chamber is packed; and they are tired of showing that an election in France is nothing more or less than a farce, wherein the people are made to go through the motions of expressing a free choice, but are constrained simply to record certain elects which have been issued from the breast of the Minister of the Interior at Paris. This may all be quite true; but is Louis Napoleon, in this manner, above all other men? Is it in France alone that the slogan of stifling public opinion and converting minorities into majorities is understood and practiced; and is it not possible that the main difference between the election of a government deputy in France and a carpet-bag Congressman in South Carolina is that the job in the one case is executed with that measure, skill and grace characteristic of the French, and that the work in the other case is done in that blundering, awkward, and necessarily offensive manner which seems to be inseparable from all the details of the party claiming to possess all the decency, morality, education, and patriotism of the country? They manage these things better in France—that is all the difference. It is essential to Louis Napoleon that the Legislative Chamber should be filled with men subservient to himself; it is essential to the Republican party in the United States that they should retain a two-thirds majority in Congress; and neither the French Emperor nor our Republican masters see at all equivocal in the means which they employ to secure their ends. The emperor conducts his ballot-box stuffing, gerrymandering, intimidation, and bribery skillfully, and really gives a good government to return for the majority which he thus procures; our despotic blunderer at his work and give us the worst government in Christendom. Louis Napoleon is fighting for what is dearer to him than life—the perpetuity of his dynasty and the preservation of France from revolution and anarchy; our usurpers are fighting simply that they may continue to hold the purse-strings of the nation and grow rich on the spoils of office. But the Emperor resorts to no means that are too foul for these men to use; and while he strives over his most ugly deeds the role of propriety, they display theirs in all their naked deformity. —S. T. World.

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March 25th

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IN INVITING THE MERCHANTS OF NORTH Carolina to an examination of our

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