RALBICII STAR & Nº CAROLINA GAZETTE

Georgia Eng.

DREADFUL SCENE

following letter:

The National Intelligencer publishes the

Yesterday (Monday) one of the most

painful scenes took place here I ever wit-

nessed. A soldier by the name of Victor

Galbraith, a bugler in Captain Mier's com-

pany of volunteer cavelry, was shot for threatening the captian's life. The troops

were all mustered to witness the dreadful

scene. The unhappy prisoner was brougut

Marthall and guard. Sixteen men were de-

tailed and formed in single file The pris-

oner calmly sat down on his coffin at about

eight paces distance, and looked the execu-

tioners firmly in the face His sentence

was then read to him; he then threw his

misery;" when four of the men who had

inches of his body, fired, almost cutting

him asunder .- Truly, be was the most

resolute man I ever saw. Some of the

Last'night one of our company-an Irish-

man, by the name of Kelly-was very

dangerously atabled by some person un-

known. It is thought he will not recover.

Punch on Mr Bancroft.

"He explained how Broadway and Corn

hill were in fact the sume. He showed

how Washington was in fact an English

man and how Franklin would never have

as a printer in Lincolstant dearest friend, declared that constradiather, more or less--

he vowed that he wept tears of bring an

guish on the pedestal of Charing Cross-

kissed with honest fervor the clay of Run

nymede-that Ben Jonson and Samuel-

that Pope and Dryden, Dr Watts and

only to fright "the eye of childhond."

as a miserable screen for, the course o

This denial may go for what it is worth

-which is not much in view of the tenden-

cy of the course pursued by the Admistra-

tion in spreading our troops over Mexico

The views of the Pressident in relation

been an American but for his education

SALTILLO, December 29.

THOS. J. LEMAY, Editor and Proprietor.]

"porth Carolina-powerful in intellectual, moral and physical cesources-the land of our sires and the home of our affections."

[THREE DOLLARS a Year, in Advance,

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SEAWELL & MEAD, Wholesnie and Retail Grocers,

Wholesale and Retail Grocers, AVE as hand, and are daily expecting, addi-tions which, when received, will make the hoppen amortment of Goods in their line ever offer-ed in this market; and will be sold. WHOLESALE or Rurats, to sail continuers, at reduced priors: 15 Hogsheach BHOWN SUGAR 25 Sauks prime Rio COFFEE 23 do "Legura do. 14 do Old Government Java Coffee 10 bits. Grashed SUGAR 2 do Pulveristed do 2 do New Orleans Clarified Sugar 2 do whole refined Log do a de New Urienne Charineo Sugar
packages double refined Loaf do
5 Hogsheads MOLASSES
1 Cask Sugar House do
1 do refined N O do
1 do superior SYRUP
10 Sacks SALT=Ground, Alum and Liverpool into the BACON Juno Iba. BACON [bit for begs CUT NAILS—4 penny to 30 penny 190 bags edd CORN MEAL 10 mbo CIGARS, various brands 600 ffis CHEWING TOBACCO (Bambaut's) [blown 600 Hig CHEWING TOBACCO (Bambau 3 hours do do (Langhor 2 do Sanoking do 6 Mats of Cinhammon Ground do in 5 lb cans Da Cloves do do Da Allapiee do do 2 kegs whole Allapice 2 do do Black Pepper 2 hours ground do 6 dos Lindon Mustard 6 do American do 3 do London and American, in 5 lb can 6 kegs Powfer; also, fine Canister do 50 hours Tallow Gandice 16 do Sperm do 6 do Bar Sonp 14 dos. Cake do assorted 50 groue perfumed Matches (Langhorn's) ean, in 5 lb cans grose perfumed Matches do Table Salt beges Window GL 185, assorted 7 baskets Champagne (Heidsick brand) FRENCH BRANDY, Importation of 1808! Do. o d Cognac Do. " Champagne Do- " Seigaette Old Port Old Maderia

Madeira, for cooking WINES. **Sicily Moderia** Malaga and Sherry Old Jamaics Rum Hulland Gen Second Whiskey, very old Old Aye do Common do Borried Porter Salmon, Shad, Mackerel and Rock FISH Sunoked Beel and Tongues Imperial, Gunpowder, Young Hyson & Black Chosonata and Cocoa [TEAS Shot, Bagging Twine, Red cords. &c. &c. &c Wah a large assortment of STONE WARE, Balwigh, Nov. 12, 1847, 44-tf.

THE QUAKER AND THE ROBBER.

By Samuel Lover.

A traveller wended the wilds among His hat it was broad, and hailing were nos clothes,

For he hated high colors-except on his nose: And he met with a lady as the story goes-

The damsel she cast him a merry blink, And the traveller was nothing loth, I think, r merry black eye beamed her bonnet beneath

Then." said Ephraim, producing his pistols, "just give My five hundred pounds back-or as sure as you live, I'll make of your pody a riddle or sieve." Jim Barlow was diddled and though he was game,

And I wont load again for a make believe rent."

spent,

"I have but a brace." said bold Jim, "and they're | law for their awful crime."

He saw Ephraim's pistol so deadly in aim. That he gave up the gold, and he took to his scrapers, And when the whole story got into he papers' ;

forward under the charge of the Provost They said that the thieves were no match for the quakers.

SHORT SERMON ON POLITE-NESS.

It is not polite to tell stories at the table, and it is evidence of a vulgar mind to jest, head backward, and said to the men: "Take good aim; I am ready to die." They joke and ridicle at such a place. No gentleman will permit linself to indulge habitually in this little "table talk." fired; he fell immediately, having received three balls in his body; but in a few mo-It is not polite to obtrude your own afments he again arose, resting on his elbow, fairs upon the attention of others, by repand asked for water and drank. He then: resenting what things you have accomplishsaid." kill me at once and relevie me of ed. &c. It indicates inordinate self esteem and is a supremely disgusting exhibition reserved their fire, advanced, and placing the mazzle of their guns to within a few of it.

It is not polite to indulge in a snivelling. half sarcastic laugh while objecting to some remark or act of another. It indicates a very small mind and a hypocritical sheep officers were entirely overcome by the stealing disposition .- What you have to distressing sight. say, speak out plainly and distinctly without fear or favor.

It is not polite to indulge in backbiring towards another, at the same time appear. ing friendly to his face. It indicates a cowardly and snakish-mind.

Our Minister has fallen under the piti It is not polite to carry religion, or rather less pettings of Punch. He is somewhat the forms of it, into a cold, stiff morality on the Sabbath day, and cast the virtues of addicted to speech making on festive oc christianity off, like a loose mantle, six casions, and is thus hit off by Punch .-days of the week. It shows that religon The following report of a speech is found in a late number of that periodical: is abused rather than used. "The distinguished foreigners present especially Mr. Washington Jackson were

It is not polite to exhibit a littleness in pecuniary matters, especially towards those who deal fairly and generously by yougreeted, and that distinguished American arose amid thunders of applause. and to whom you are indebted for a goodly portion of your income. It is not polite to break into the conversa-

tion of others abruptly and give an opinion unsolicited .- It is an evidence of ill breed-

It is not polite to enter into personal a blackguard, for in so doing you put your-self on a level with him.

It is not polite to refuse a favor when you reed it, neither is it polite to extend one unless you can do it cordially.

It is not polite to lavish money profusely to keep up appearances, at the expens of home as ours and in a speech of about five.

RALEIGH. N. C . WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1848.

These appears to be a sensitive apprehension that the Mexicans have accepted or will accept the terms upon which our Government proffered a pacification formerly. That is not the sort of peace which Mr. Polk wishes to conquer. It might bring the war to an end rather too suddenly. Balt. Amer.

The following burlesque report of a late neech delivered in the Senate by Mr. oote, of Mississippi, is one of the most amusing things of the day. The Hon. Sepator is of the botch potch and fury school of orators:

Important Debate in Congress. THE GREAT SPEECH OF THE SES-SION.

FOOTE-ING THE TEN REGIMENTS BILL. Reported exclusively for the John Donkey) In the Senate, on Tuesday the resolution o raise ten new Regiments for our Army n Mexico being under consideration-Mr Foote said he had been very much

urprised at the highfaluting hyperboreations of the gentleman from Tar River, Mr. Badger,) and he thought it very evident that a great deal could be seen in his speech which was not apparent. What did the gentleman mean by the 'flickering light of glory's candle?' Was this not a masked battery opened upon the President and his friends-as the immortal Cicero says, in the third canto of Liviticus-Juam flickerum candelibus, whig wham demen

d rantibus cognovit, tarentum oerackee! Sir, what says General Taylor about his war? Sir, I will tell you what he says. ere under his own sign manual in the despatch which I hold in my hand-(Robert, bring memy spectacles.)—he says: 'I would 1.ot see a cabbage in Maxico withered.' No. sir-but it so happens, sir, that they have no cabbages in Mexico, and therefore General Taylor's opinion comes to nought-is going for nothing but cold-slaw! As the sublime Slaukenberguis says in his Steinmarke und SaurKrauten:

[A German extract is here given.] Now, sic, the President is blamed for the small force given to General Taylor .why, sir, the very documents show that General Taylor had authority to make his army as strong as he chose, and to get what-ver he saw fit or deemed necessary to prosecute the war. And the old Gener al advised the government, sir, what it should do; and he talked strong and slave to Cæsar:

[Greek extract.] "There, sir, what do you think of that!-And if that is not enough-if my words, added to these, are inefficient, Dr. Boynton, the mesmerist, is here, and can put you all to sleep to your heart's content. Therefore, I say it is false—false—FALSE

Swift were the darlings of his heart and -that the President authorized a run upon the bank of the Rio Grande or upou any and thirty minutes explained to us a series of complimentary sensations, very bard to other bank. the poet of all time-

Mr Ponte-I am satisfied-human nature | his last dollar melt before his ever, and

weak-as Shakespear says: 'Ah, this rebellious mountain of my thirst, Pulsates like Etna, from the cruler gone, And laps time in Elysium." And now, gentleman, you'll excuse me; but I must go and liquor.

A PROSPECT OF PEACE.

The following important news came to hand by the last Southern Mail, in the Pi cayune of the 13th. We trust it may be verified by the conclusion of a satisfactory Treaty:-

New Orleans, Feb'y 13, ARRIVAL OF THE NEW ORLEANS. Ten Days later from Vera Cruz. IMPORTANT NEWSFROMMEXICO.

The steamship New Orleans arrived yesterday from Vera Croz, having sailed on the 9th inst. She brought over sixty officers of the army, most of them ordered on the recruiting service, and about 190 discharged soldiers and quartermaster's

Mr Frenner arrived at Vera'Cruz on Sunovertook the Iris and passed her bafore received upon the subject:-Nat. Int. she reached the Balize. The despatches brought by Mr Freaner are of the utmost generally known at Vera Cruz, but from source in which we have abiding confidence we learn that the Mexican Congress has sent in terms of peace, which General Scott has taken the responsibility of accepting. One of the articles of this arrange ment is that twelve thousand United States troops shall remain in Mexico until cerobligations are fulfiled-the remaintain. der of the troops to be withdrawn.

We loars further that the pretiminaries of the treaty of peace were signed on the first day of February by the Mexican Government, and that no doubt was entertained that the Mexican Congress, which was to meet in a few days, would ratify the same by a large majority. By the terms of this treaty we understand that the U-Bil that soncessions is a mere trifle compared with that proposed in the conferences at Tacubaya.

Our dates by this arrival are to the eve ning of the 2d inst., from the city of Mexi-ico, and the information given above and in such authentic form that we see no

when "broke" he turns from the table, lights his rigar, without moving a muscle of his countenence. The following ad. vertisement taken from the Star, will give an idea of the spread of civilzation in the land of the Mexitli:

No. 9

Norice.-The proprietor hereby informs the officers and citizens of the United States and Mexico that the Grand Sociedad Del Progresso is licensed for gaming. Gentlemen are invited to call, as all kinds of gaming and the h-st the market affords, will always be found ou his tables and at the bar.

Show me an establishment in the United States where "all kinds of gaming and the best the market affords" can be found on the tables "and at the bar." Our superiority is manifest.

The True Boundary of Texas.

A carrespondent of the New York Tribune, who signs himself "A 'Fexan," deday last, the 6th inst., bearing despatches clares it to be "utterly false" that the Govfrom General, Scott for the Government ernment of Texas maintained authority t Washington. He was only four days over the strip of land lying between the from the city of Mexico. He sailed on Nueces and the Rio Grande from the period Monday, the 7th inst., on board the United of their Declaration of Independence. In States Steamer Iris for Mobile. The New proof of which he makes the following Orleans was detained for two days to give statement which, it may not be aniss here the Iris time to get ahead-uchy is scarce. to state, is substantially corroborated by ly known. The New Orleans, however, direct information which we have ourselves

"I held a Texan commission under Capt. R. Ross, in a troop of Horse Rangers, for importance. The nature of them was not the protection of the frontier counties.-Our beats were defined by the Adjutant General, with instructions not to cross the Nueces. On my return fro n the frontier, I applied to Judge Lipscombe of Galveston, for my certificate of head-right, at the same time inquiring if it were possible for me to locate my land west of the Nucces, as nearly all on the east bank had been located by others. His answer to me was, that the territory of Texas did not extend beyond the Nucces. This was in the Fall of 1839."

PREVENTIVE AGAINST CHOLE. RA. and the state of the

We find in the foreign correspondence of the New York Commercial Advertised has been to establish, in his mind the couviction that chlorine gas is a perfectly effi-cient preventive, and indeed that it is the only one known. He says the chloride of zinc and the nitrate of lead, the two most comes to us through so many channels popular disinfectants of the day, are of no. avail in cholera, although they will remove ordinary putrid effluvia. "The only chem-We are almost overwhelmed by letters ical preventive I depended on," he con-and papers by this arrival, but give below tinues, "in my numerous exposures to the virue, was chlorine gas, and this I believe to be a perfect one if the fumigation is complete. I placed large quantities of the substance necessary for the evolution of this gas in the hands of a Bristol druggist. who was kind enough to distribute it gratuitously to applicants during three days, with instructions for use, and I am happy to say that druing that time the deaths fell from ien to one per day."

and the Quaker he grinned. for he'd very good

And he asked, "art thou going to hanth?

"I hope you'll protect me, kind sir," mid the maid.

"As to ride this heath over I'm endly afraid, For robbers' they say here in numbers abound And I would'nt for any thing I should be found For between you and me-I have five hundred pound."

"If that is thine dear." the quaker said, "I ne'er saw a maiden I sooner would wed, And I have another five hundred just now, In the padding that's under my addle bow. And I'll settle it all upon thee, I vow!"

The maiden she smiled, and the rein she drew. "Your offer I'll take-though I'll not take you! A pistol she held at the quaker's head-"Now give me your gold-or I'll give you my lead.

"Fis under the saddle. I think you said."

The damsel she ripped up the sadule bow, And the quaker was never a quaker till now; And he now by the fair one that he wished for bride

His purse borne sway with as waggering stride. And the eye that looked tender now only defic

"The spirit doth move me, friend Broadbrim," quoth she.

"To take all this filtly temptation from thee, For mammon deceives-and beauty is fleeting, Accept from thy maiden a right loving greeting. For much doth she profit by this Quaker's meeting "

· And hark! jolly guaker, ao rosy and sly Have rightcoussess more than a lass in yorr eve. Don't go again peeping girl's bonnets beneath, Remember the one that you met on the heath. Her name's Jimmy Barlow-I tell to your teeth!

" Friend James," quoth the guaker, "pray listen

For thou canst confer a great favor do ye are, The gold thos hast taken is not mine my friend But my master's-and truly on thee I depend o make it appear I my trust did defend.

So fire a few shots thro' my clothes here and there.

To make it appear 'twas a desperate affair." 84 Jim he papped first through the skirts of

cout And then thro' his collar-- quite close to his throat,

"New ones thro' my bread brim." quoth Ephraim, I vate.

honest creditors. honesty. It is not polite to crowd yourself into repeat or remember,"

society where you are not wanted. It proves that pride has got the upper hand THE OFFICIAL PAPER denies, with some asperity, the charge so often made of reason. and so generally believed that the Admin-

It is not polite to call at stores merely to istration contemplates the entire absorbmake examination of goods with no inten-tion of buying. It looks two much like t on of Mexico as the ultimate aim and nbject of the war. "The friends of the It is not polite to crowd into an editor's Administration." says the Union, "mean to carry out its measures and that manuscript, and detain him with idle conwhich avows its design of preserving the With him, time is money. a nationality of Mexico. The idea of absor-bing her is, indeed, 'a painted devil," fit

versition. It is not polite to beg newspapers, nor it honest to steal them. It is not polite to take a newspaper for : It cannot impose upon an intriligent peo-ple and is only brought forth at this time year or more, and then stanfit without paying the subscraption, and grumble if vo are callep-upon to make the payment.

Our sermon is finished, and the Printers certain leaders." are calling for copy.

HORRIBLE MURDER.

A friend from Marion county informs us that a most diabolical murder was commitand occupying the whole country. This is indeed called 'a vigorous prosecution of war:" and the object is said to be to ted in Randoph county, about eight miles east of the river, on the nigth of Saturday, the 29th ult., upon the bodies of two negro traders, Messra. Trotter and Bolton, by two of their own negroes. We copy the follow-ing patieulars of this horrid effair from the compel the Mexican Government, which this very policy must southilate, to come to terms of pacification on the basis of our demands, which are to become more and more exacting the longer an adjustment Democrat of the 3d inst .:-"The murderd is delayed. men had encamped for the night s few miles to the westward of Cuthbert, between to the war and the indemnity to be requirthat place and Eufaula, Ala., having with them three negroes, two men and one boy. While lying together on a mattrass, asleep. the negro men took position, one on each side of their victims, and at a given signal eat their throats with a razor. Trotter was not so fatally cut as was Bolton, and was able to jump up, when he was des-patched with an axe! The bodies were then carried off a mile distant and thrown from a bridge into a creek, when the murderers proceeded to secure the money and burn the notes and papers of the deceased, iy.

and having set on fire the bloody mattrass. put out with the carryall and horses in the direction of Marion county, taking the boy with them. The discovery of the murder

to pay a large sum to obtain-is not now leemed sufficient; for he recommends the incorporation of that very territory into the body of the Republic, and, at the same time, urges a vigorous prosecution of the war to obtain further indemni-

The rumors of a treaty of peacy negotiated by Mr Trist, or Gen. Scott or both-are as honest as the Whigs-as honest which could only be a provisional project at the Senator himselfthe best since neither of them had powers to was made on Sunday morning. from the treat-appear to cause much unersiness fire having communicated to the woods, at and displeasure among official and other the scene of the tragedy, which drew the exponentsof the dominant policy at Washing attention of the neighbors to the spot, ton. Mr Trist is denounced, his office in attention of the neighbors to the spot, ind. and the state Department, it is said is taken when, after a short senich, the mangled bodies of the murdered men were found, as before stated. Parsuit was immediately made, and the negroes were overtaken in some zealous partizan that it would be Marion county and brought to Lumpkin, well to quicken his homeward movement where an examination was had, and these by driving him forcibly out of Mexico.--particulars elicited by the confession of the The treaty which would have been accepnegroes. They were to be taken to Ran- table last summer, when Mr Trist went on medulph county, to lawait the penalty of the his mission, would not be acceptable now. Several coices .- Not one of ut.

Panicum tinicum clink, Mexico's got the chink, The clock struck one, The mouse ran down,

Hickory dickory-' Mr President, the last line I see is not going to thyme, and so I leave the quotation unfinished, to burn into and sere the consciences of our opponents, who wished to plunge the land of Jackson and Jefferson into the arterial exasperation of eimmerican disolation-as Confucious confusedly

bserves:

[Chinese extract.] What if it was the object of the President to conquer. Mexico - was not America conquered? Did we not hold our farms and dwellings by the force of conquestnay, were hot even our wives and children the traphics of our prowess in arms? And who should object, if our army, after being lisbanded, chose to take unto themselves Mexican Sabinas after the manner of the

children of the Pope, as so beautifully described in the Cherokee version of the Rape of the Lock:

Huncko buncko h

Winkum blincum chousem outsiem, Garge get a wa augh! I think sir, I see our brave and gallant soldiers enjoying this new Paradise, each with his Eve and little Caines and Abels

ed have evidently undilergone a decided change since Mr Trist's departure from by the gentleman from Delaware, who Washington with proposals of peace. The territory which he was then willing to be of the Wilmot Proviso upon the altar of satisfied with--nsy which he was willing our uprooted temple of freedom, whose would say to that gentleman, in the language of Potiphar to Joseph's wife-Timeo damme dont fieut handelih

I will tell that Senator, sir, that I scorn to millenial annihilation his charge against the bonesty of the Demorracy. Sir, they

Mr. Clayton begged to explain-Mt. Foote-I am satisfied, sir, and beg

the gentleman's pardon for what I have said-I beg all your pardon's gentlemenbeg your's Mr. President-I beg my own pardon-I beg everybody's pardon. I meant to have catawamponsly chawed up Mr Calhoun at the close of my speech, and to have recited to the Senate the greater part of Childe Harold and Jefferson's Notes on Virginia. Bui I intend no harm hope no Senator has understood

so many of our letters as we can possibl find room for.

Orizaba was captured on the 26th ult One of the purposes of the expedition was to capture General Santa Anna at Tehuacan. The wily Mexican, however, effected his escape through the freachery of one of his countrymen.

Com. Perry returned on the 8th instant to Very Cruz from an expedition to Thacatalpum and other towns south.

'Fwo large trains left Vera Cruz on the 7th inst-one for Orizaba, Under Col. Bankhead, consisting of over 1500 men, and the other for the city of Mexico, under the command of Major Caldwell, of the Voltigeurs.

The expedition which left Vers Cruz on the 24th ult; against the guerillas does not appear to have effected much. They had two or three brushes with the enemy. but no great harm was done on either side.

MEXICO, Jan. 21: 1848.

The Star on Wednesday published an extract from a letter of the Secretary of War, which contains an eloquent and well merited tribute to the high skill and bravery of General Scott and the army under his command. This is as it should be. The Monitor says that Padre Javanta is wither dead nor severely wounded-that he escaped with a slight wound in the hand. It adds that he had only twen'y men in his late skirmish with the Texans, and that since his success in that affair his force has rapidly increased. This is about as near the truth as the Atonitor generally gets .---His saddle, which was reeking with blood, tells us a different tale as to his wound, and the precipitate flight of his band, does not look much like success.

I wrote to you some time ago that the Governor had licensed several gaming houses, wisely concluding that as he could not repress the evil he would turn it into source of profit. The result has been fa-vorable. Nearly all of the petty gambling establishments which infested every quarter of the city have been repressed, and the rank and file of the army, who were fast becoming demoralized, already show the beneficial effects of the measure. Some of the licensed hous a present queer scenes. In one, the Grand Naciedad, there are no less than eleven tables, where all sorts of gaming may be had at the shortest noticenonte, however being decidedly the favor. ite. An unimitated spectator would be astonished at the piles of gold and silver displayed on the tables, and the sang froid with which some betters stake and loose

small fortunes. The Mexican exceeds all others in the coolness with which he sees

STEAMERS ON THE CAPE FEAR.

We are glad to see Steamers multiplying on the Cape Fear river. In addition to the four belonging to the Wilmington & Raleigh: Rail Road Company, plying to Charl stan, we have the Henrietta, Fayetteville. Evergreen, William B. Meares, Cotton Plant, Rowan, and Calhoun, and vet there is room for more. Two tight, small boats to take passengers from here to Fayetteville, that can perform the trip in the day, would be well patronized, and a Ferry Steamer to ply between this and the"Bluff. four miles above town, taking passengerat the price they now have to pay the ferries, would pay a splendid dividend and would protect Wilmington and the Western region of our country from "Mount Misery," and the exorbitant ferriages they now Car. Goz. bave to pay. Hede . totine (

Col. Jefferson Davis, a hero in the Mexican War, and now United States Senator from Mississippi, some years since made a runaway match with a daughter of General Taylor, who scon died of a fever. I was told that he and the General did not spenker to each other from that time until after the battle of Monterey, if I mistake not, when the General advancing to Col. Davis gave him his hand, saying, "Sir, I have altogether mistaken your character, and my laughter his proved to be a better judge of human nature than I am;" and from that time forward the General and his son-intlaw were warm friends.

A new Cure for Consumption.

A. M. DE-CHARPS has recently addressed a lever to the Academy of Science (Paris,) in which he asserts that be has discoverest an infallible remeily for diseases of the lungs, even when tubercles have formed. He has forwarded this recipe, and sent security to the value of 70,000 franci, to be forfeited in case the efficacy of his remedy should not be established by experience.

It is said that a special meaninger has been despatched after Mr Trist to bring bim home "neck and heels."

counts of a terrible hurrinne in that island

gambling about him-Mr. Clayton wished to know if the gentleman meant playing at monte? Mr. Foote-I am not to be interrupted

comes here to instal the deadly sirocco of bitter waves forever crumble beneath the pangs of a Promothean desolation. I