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### TWILIGHT NIGHT.

BY CHRISTINA G. ROSSETTL

We met, hand to hand, We clasped hands close and fast, As close as oak and ivy stand;

Come day, come night, day comes at last, We loosed hand from hand, We parted face from face: Each went his way to his own land, At his own pace, Each went to fill his separate place.

If we should meet one day, If both should not forget, We shall clasp hands the accustomed way, As when we met So long as I remember yet.

Where my heart is (wherever that may be,) Might I but follow ! If you fly thither over hearth and lee, Oh, honey-seeking bee, Oh, careless swallow, Bid some for whom I watch keep watch for me.

Alas! that we must dwell, my heart and I, I watch with wistful eye, I wait and wonder: When will that day draw nigh-that hour draw

Not yesterday, and not, I think, to-day; Perhaps to-morrow. Day after day "to-morrow" thus I say; I watched so yesterday In hope and sorrow Again to-day I watch the accustomed way.

[From the Washington Chronicle.]

## The Discharge of General Thomas.

of the District of Columbia, has been assail- some of our Five Points denizens, deep in charging General Lorenzo Thomas on Wednes- have certain heroes of the July riots-the day was to prevent the case from being murderers of fugitive negroes, and the burners of habeas corpus, and thence, in case of an to aid the President in sacking the Sub Treasadverse decision, before the Supreme Court ury. We have seen no one really anxious to of the United States by appeal. We know it fight but Mr. Brooks, and no one really expecis claimed for the President that he is anxi- ting a fight but Mr. Raymond. The Wall-st. ous to get some case before the Supreme people are quick to scent trouble. Money is Court of the United States, through which a the first influence to feel a panic. Yet Walldecision on the constitutionality of the ten-ure-of-office bill may be obtained from that the agitation of the last ave days, gold has tribunal. His friends, without any reason, merely ranged from 140 to 143. The danger as it seems to us, save that a majority of the of war, therefore, has the mercantile value of members of the court are believed to be op- three per cent! This is the feeling among posed to the inajority of Congress in their the moneyed classes. If we were at liberty political views, appear to be sanguine of a to print assurances which have come to the decision adverse to the law. A confidence editor of this paper, it would be seen that the resting on such a basis as theirs undoubtedly wealthiest, the most conservative, the most does, is far from complimentary to those timid of our citizens are strenuously in favor members of the court on whom they rely, and of impeachment. Men who control millions therefore we are disposed to think it unwar- and whose interests are widely spread over ranted. But as it exists, we can understand land and sea, unite with us in the prayer that their chargrin at the action of Judge Carter, Congress may speedily give us peace by reand are not surprised that they should assail moving an unfaithful President. ly came within his purview as a judicial offi- shrinking in value. The owners have no monthe reasons which induced him to grant the money, and who would gladly go into the

the process of the law in any regard; that he tion applauded by the President. The South is here, and will be here, ready to answer to wants money, men, order, reconstruction.its demands when called upon. This I be- Thus far she has been the victim of Presidenlieve. It is now the Wednesday preceding tial caprice and of restless demagogism. Take the Monday when the grand jury convenes in Alabama, for instance. But for Mr. Johnson, this District-only four days before the tri- Alabama would now be in the Union, side by such offences will be in session, to hear this and all other cases. Under circumstances like these, what is my duty as an examining magistrate? Is it to hold this case from day to day for examination until the grand jury to molest him, I would defend him, I would like will have the like the start in this addressing you is one and thus you have the will to fig. it, or is it to dismiss it, and let it abide the The Rebel looks to the President for help, and known that he has long desired to retire from their hostility to the Union, stood condemned if it was the custom of ancient monarch to course, until he agreed not to lay hands on us, says: ard dinary process of justice? It appears to wars upon the loyalist; the loyalist resists the the War-Office. He begged Mr. Lincoln to before the civilized world, Andrew Johnson, employ a herald who should daily remind him. Privately and publicly, from the pulpit. The recent visit of General Hancock to this me that my duty is to let this case take that interference, and leans upon Congress. The relieve him after the surrender of Lee, and it made President by the assassin, and clothed There are no circumstances that can struggle of war is continued in peace—the was only in obedience to the entreaties of the with the confidence of the with be developed in it, as it appears to me, that strife of the bullet is succeeded by the strife lamented President that he retained his port- him, began to plot for the restoration of the but frank and solemn warning from one ed for this interference in behalf of Southern cock does not propose to interfere with the can settle anything before this mere inquiring of the ballot. Impeachment will end this.—folio. At no time, during Mr. Johnson's adenemies and for the overthrow of the friends triburual, and I cannot disguise from myself. The Rebels will see that nothing is left but ministration, has he ever desired to remain. of the country. Conscious that such a betraythe fact that the subject that underlies the obedience, the States will be brought back to When Mr. Johnson's treason was budding, al would operate adversely to the best intercontroversy here is passing the ordeal of the Union, and loyal men will be confirmed in and it became evident that the patronage of ests of the country, the Republicans toiled to highest judicial tribunal in the country, and their rights by the power of the United States. the Government was to be used to strengthen avert the calamity, and it was only when the highest judicial tribunal in the country, and that, in contrast with its gravity, this preliminary examination here, which must terminate with the session of the grand jury, petulant way, without would tale on the character of trifling. I do not preport to be instrumental in instituting any such proceedings, under the avowals made before me to-day. I think my duty as made before me to-day. I think my duty as made before me to-day. I think my duty as made before me to-day. I think my duty as made before me to-day. I think my duty as made before me to-day. I think my duty as made before me to-day. I think my duty as made before me to-day. I think my duty as made before me to-day. I think my duty as made before me to-day. I think my duty as made before me to-day. I think my duty as made before me to-day. I think my duty as made before me to-day. I think my duty as made before me to-day. I think my duty as made before me to-day. I think my duty as my stricken down as an enemy, driven dis
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office. It was his duty to assue the warrant for the arrest of General Thomas on the information of Secretary Stanton; but after counsel to drag and lag, and halt, until men grew to drag and lag, and despaired of any true settlement. The worst passions were famed would not settlement. The worst passions were famed into a hateful flame, and when the President was not vebemently urging the execution of the latter was no longer any necessity for was not vebemently urging the execution of the settlement. The following is the was not vebemently urging the execution of the latter was no longer any necessity for was not vebemently urging the execution of the latter was no longer and lag and lag, and halt, until men grew to drag and lag, and halt, until men grew and sick, and despaired of any true settlement. The worst passions were famed into a hateful flame, and when the President rel" amounts to this, that an officer of the latter was no longer any necessity for was not vebemently urging the execution of the latter of the latter expression. holding him to ba il. The following is the was not vehemently urging the execution of Government does not choose to be illegally which no better proof could be given than

the Secretary of W ar for the purpose of organs, like the National Intelligencer, were the Secretary of W ar for the purpose of bringing this matter to a settlement in the courts. There is no fe eling between him and courts. There is no fe eling between him and the purest of our statesmen. To crown and the purest of our statesmen. To crown it all, we had an assumption, which would be a tyranny even in despotic France, that no public nature have actuated this prosecution.

There is no fe eling between him and the purest of our statesmen. To crown it all, we had an assumption, which would be a tyranny even in despotic France, that no law was binding unless the President was disconnected by none of the great moral Even more absurd is the argument of the Tresident.

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Times. "Must the President."

Constitution against an invalid law? This is as much as saying that the President has dard of General Grant.

### Impeachment is Peace,

discussion. Nothing we may say can have public virtue unimpaired. y influence on the decision, for that decision rests with grave and impartial judges, dence. Although impeachment is an adjourned question, it is new to the people. They scarcely understand it. It has been hovering over them like a "bad, revolting star," with evil omen, and forebodings of national calamity. It is to dispel these feelings, and endeavor in a small way to educate the people to the

proper appreciation of the solemn duty that we continue to discuss a question that now rests with the high court of the nation. Impeachment is peace. The thousand rumors of war are of no more consequence than the snow-flakes which darken the air. We Chief Justice Carter, of the Supreme Court shall have no fighting. Here in New-York,

ed with a most unscemly degree of virulence, their cups, and fresh from the last prize-fight and without the slightest regard to truth and are threatening to go to Washington and as justice, because the effect of his action in dis- sist the President in dispersing Congress. We brought before the criminal court on a writ of orphan asylums-who would be delighted

him therefor, and seek to impugn his motives. Impeachment is reconstruction. A large But he can well afford to bear their assaults part of the Union is in a condition of anarchy with equanitarty, for his high character for and unrest. The plow rests in the furrowintegrity is too well established to suffer the hammer rusts on the anvil-loyal men through their malice. Judge Carter needs steal through highway and forest like thieves no better vindication of his course than the in the night-Rebels triumphantly defy the simple record of the proceedings in the case law. There is no safety in the South, no seitself, for this shows how completely gratuit carrity of property, no assurances of personal ous is the charge that he was actuated by any liberty. There is nothing active but the other considerations than those which proper- sheriff and the provost-marshal. Lands are cer. The following is his own statement of ey to cultivate them, and people who have motion of General Thomas' counsel (Mr. Mer- South, and make its dreary and forsaken fields rick) for the discharge of the accused, as to blossom like the rose, do not care to accept found in the published phonographic report: the enmity that awaits them, social ostracism, "It is confessed here by the prosecution- military law, the sharp and quick rifle-shot of and it is a truth which, under the circum- an ambushed murderer. No one cares to be stances of the case, we are all well advised of a party to another Memphis and New-Orleans -that General Thomas does not seek to evade massacre, especially when he finds assassina-

a magistrat 2 is properly discharged in dishingtoning the case upon the motion of counsel for the defendant, and shall do so. General Thomas you can go hence."

If the appeals and exhortations addressed not the President's private property, that he was the servant of the people, the minister of the nation, and charged with the executive of the nation, and charged with the executive of the nation, and charged with the executive of solemn duties. Therefore, his remaining in of ingratitude on his, wholly without parallanguage of Mr. Car penter on this point:

Summer, and Phillips, and Stevens, and de-driven out of his office merely because it is when his turpitude was developed he found "This action has been prosecuted here by fending the massacre of harmless negroes, his the whim of the President.

object of the Secretary of War, will, it would in gold! America was noble in her manage- law to the exercise of official functions; but wood (the "Amateur Casual") has been good seem to us, be answered far better in his proment of the war, and the nations stood in should be allowed to trample upon legislation, ly taken possession of my mind, in thinking the citizen is to appeal from the outward and secution than in that of his subordinate, whose wonder. But there is something sublime in set the will of the country at defiance, and of and praying for you as I have done during visible standard set up by the law to his own ment is three half-pence a bushel for the chief offence was probably a lack of discretion and of legal knowledge.

Secution than in that of his subordinate, whose wonder. But there is something submite in set the win of the country at discharge of the week past.

Stones broken, until a shilling is so earned, in addition and of legal knowledge.

Stones broken, until a shilling is so earned, and in addition of our lift the President," says Mr. Brooks, "allows and a penny a bushel afterward, and in addition of our lift the President," says Mr. Brooks, "allows and a penny a bushel afterward, and in addition of our lift the President," says Mr. Brooks, "allows and a penny a bushel afterward, and in addition of our lift the President," says Mr. Brooks, "allows and a penny a bushel afterward, and in addition of our lift the President," says Mr. Brooks, "allows and a penny a bushel afterward, and in addition of our lift the President," says Mr. Brooks, "allows and a penny a bushel afterward, and in addition of our lift the President," says Mr. Brooks, "allows are lift the Preside a failure, for republican America, answering every condition, and accepting every responsible for every condition, and accepting every responsible for every child a man he would be guilty of a violation of the Con-

Therefore, it is wise to say that impeachment is peace. Some of our people may rave, and swear, and gnash their teeth; but we Hours wax to days, and days creep by; who will decide according to the law and eviting the wheels of Government-not the shimmer of a bayonet, nor the click of the trigger-nothing but the ordinary town constable, with his clumsy baton. There is some notwithstanding the confidential protests of joyment of the franchises of citizenship. was the Constitution, when he was solemnly out of their broken and worn-out boots. thing grand to us in this spectacle of a great their leaders. This doubtless was one of his Further than this it is not necessary to go, but sworn to protect, preserve, and defend the There was a mildewy look about the wretch-Impeachment is peace, because the commonsense and the loyalty of the nation demand it.

### The Impeachment of the President.

I.N. Y. Tribune.

It did not show the promptness and unity of ved the Republic? with this penalty, that a hundred acts may be found in his administration coming within the constitutional meaning of "high crimes and misdemeanors." When the vote was taken, sixty-seven Republicans were willing with this penalty, that a hundred acts may be have been expelled from decent society long ed to you in this great day, then not only though if there are I do not know it—yet the ago, if the same motives which stimulated will you, yourself, sink under the weight of has never lent herself to such works. She individual who seems to think the Presiments of the constitutional meaning of "high crimes and misdemeanors." When the vote was taken, sixty-seven Republicans were willing the daty which the God of nations has assignt who nave participated in such violence—have been expelled from decent society long though if there are I do not know it—yet the ago, if the same motives which stimulated will you, yourself, sink under the weight of has never lent herself to such works. She individual who seems to think the Presiments of the constitutional meaning of "high crimes him to betray his country had actuated him needs no such adjuncts or supports. If she cannot stand without them, let her fall. She above the reach of common mortals, and that

#### [From the Washington Chronicle.] Letter From "Occasional."

Washington, February 26. It begins to look as if the Democratic party

It will be seen that the Republicans acted in a man they personally despise, and to justify in it.

assion. Whatever may be said of Congress, But the distrust of and contempt for An- ever had in this land to do an immense and law does it at his peril. t has shown great forbearance. There has drew Johnson is not confined to Democrats immediate good to your own nation, and inbeen no general disposition to impeach Mr. in Congress. At least one of the members of directly to the whole family of mankind .-Johnson. The issue was not of our making his Cabinet, convinced of the triumph of im- Will you, can you rise up to this grand occertainly not of our seeking. The dignity peachment, so expressed himself only a few casion? It is the most solemn conviction of MR. EDITOR: In different parts of the coun--we were nearly saying the divinity-of the days since as to satisfy a leading Republican my soul that if you will, you can, God will be try efforts are industriously made to produce shire election. Nine-tenths of all the news-Presidential office is such that the Republican with whom he was conversing, that he was with you and protect you through it all. But the impression that the Methodist Episcopal papers that have spoken upon the matter fail party felt that impeachment should only be on the side of Congress, and had been kept if you allow yourself to be brought low—if Church in East Tennessee, and myself par- to discover any serious cause for anxiety; used as a last resort; that it would be far in obedience to the excesses of the President you become bewildered by the thousand obbetter to bear with Mr. Johnson than to bring through peculiar personal reasons. Comupon the country an uncertain, doubtful, anment upon such a spectacle cannot be honorawhich now darken around your path—if you
Henry Neal, in Blount country, and also other
point where a settlement must follow, and gry issue. We believe few Republicans ever ble even to fallible human nature. It proves become weak through fear of threats, of exdoubted that there was abundant evidence to the dangers of public patronage upon those posures, or through the blandishments and the kind are basely and wickedly false. by changing partisan feeling as the sole cause justify impeachment. The President has who would be indignant at any imputation seductions of men's flatteries, so that you vir- While there may have been individuals con- of bringing it on, are apparently no less will-

taken, sixty-seven Republicans were willing centage of his strength results from the re- perienced will fall upon this country. embarrassing and unpleasant. It is well in a Presidential election, remarkable for

himself supported by none of the great moral

sibility of government, stands to-day proud, quit him. If he is guilty, let him be swept secure, peaceful—the law supreme, and the from his place as the enemy of his country.

Softer after eight bushels have been broken, and it is his right and that of every softer after eight bushels have been broken, and it is his right and that of every softer after eight bushels have been broken, and it is his right and that of every softer after eight bushels have been broken, and it is his right and that of every softer after eight bushels have been broken, and it is his right and that of every softer after eight bushels have been broken, and it is his right and that of every softer after eight bushels have been broken, and it is his right and that of every softer after eight bushels have been broken, and it is his right and that of every softer after eight bushels have been broken, and it is his right and that of every softer after eight bushels have been broken, and it is his right and that of every softer after eight bushels have been broken, and it is his right and that of every softer after eight bushels have been broken, and it is his right and that of every softer after eight bushels have been broken, and it is his right and that of every softer after eight bushels have been broken, and it is his right and that of every softer after eight bushels have been broken, and it is his right and that of every softer after eight bushels have been broken, and the laws execution are soften as a nation. It is not a soften after eight bushels have been broken, and the laws execution are soften as a nation. It is not a soften after eight bushels have been broken, and the laws execution are soften as a nation. It is not a soften after eight bushels have been broken, and the laws execution are soften as a nation. It is not a soften as a nation are soften as a nation are soften as a nation. It is not a soften as a nation are soften as a nati New York Tribune. | cuted in this respect. If you waver one hair's act of Congress." breadth from this line of conduct our trou- "The President." says Mr. Phelps, "was work since March last, and had a wife and ble may be postponed for a season, but it will sworn solemnly to preserve, protect, and de- six children, and here are the oakum pickers come, and will be only the more terrible when fend the Constitution of the United States, "Even in a casual ward I think I never saw

would be forced to become the apologists and Justice done to the freedmen to the extent of he believed to be in violation of the Constitu- and dirty, their faces bristly with neglected defenders of Andrew Johnson's entire record, wiping out any distinction of color in the en- tion, or was he to obey the higher law, while their unstockinged feet peeped nation changing an incompetent ruler by the motives for making impeachment imperative. up to this the people of this country must latter?"

been so reckless with his high trust, he has so upon their integrity.

I tually fail to meet the responsibility and fulfill nected with the Methodist Episcopal Church ing than the other side to have a final adjudition of the duty which the God of nations has assign who have participated in such violence—cation.

of his fellow-citizens, however humble. With sentiments of profound consideration

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drew Johnson, none have brought to the good cause a finer intellect and a riper exper-Congress-he brings to the discussion of pending questions uncommon qualifications. His splendid speeches in Washington and Philadelphia last year will never be forgotten by those who heard them, and we can well imagine the effect of his appeals upon his companions in arms, many of them old Democrats. in New Hampshire and Connecticut. You hear of no multilated veteran like Sickles, crowned with a popularity resulting from advocating the cause of modern Democracy.

which is before him. The investigation into the complaint, into the formal continue of the complaint, in the first place of the continue of the complaint, in the continue of the continue of

and under that oath what was he to do? \_\_ such a crew of hopelessly poverty-stricken Second. There must be equal and exact Was he to observe any act of Congress which ones. Their clothes were, as a rule, tattered

gentle and easy process of law. The poor He knew that in his trial all his transgressions come sooner or later, and there will be no solid The Constitution of the United States says little three per cent that the gold-gamblers would be unearthed and denounced by the have made will melt like the falling snow.— Republicans, and as he had placed the Dem- Third. If such are your own convictions, shall be vested in a Supreme Court and such "the judiciary power of the United States well as their clothes, and an offluvia sicken-shall be vested in a Supreme Court and such ing to think of, as though the forlors hanocratic Senators and Representatives under why can you rise up to this point, and say to other inferior courts as Congress shall estab. dred had that morning crawled out of a

many obligations to himself, he craftily cal- this nation from your high place, that such lish." That right to judge of the constitution- damp cellar in which they had been incarconsculated that they would be driven into his are your convictions, and that so far as is pos- ality of an act of Congress, pending its enact- ted. Every one of the bundred had his sible, without transcending your constitution- ment, rests with the two departments of the bunch of oakum, over which they employed His expectation has not been disappointed. al power, you will labor to accomplish these Government which perform the legislative their dull fingers, melaneboly as men-work-when it is known, and scarcely denied, that purposes? It seems to me that you might functions, viz: Congress and the President. The House of Representatives yesterday, most of these men speak of Andrew Johnson do this, regardless of all complications of the The first decides it in its passage, the second after a long and exhaustive debate, voted with contempt in their private conversations, past or the present; regardless of what you by his signature or veto; but when it is signthat "Andrew Johnson, President of the Uni- even in their intercourse with the Republi- yourself may have said or done heretofore, ed, or passed constitutionally over the veto, ted States, be impeached of high crimes and cans, you can readily anticipate the self-abase. Which could be adduced to the contrary, no it becomes a law of the land, equally binding Democratic journals, of the Brick-Pomeroy misdememors," Upon this resolution 126 ment of politicians, constrained against their matter how bitterly you may be denounced upon the President, members of Congress, pattern, the press accept the impeachment Representatives voted Yes, while 47 voted No. best convictions to become the partisan of a for doing this by those who will oppose you and citizens. The private right of judgment without excitement, and discuss it with comupon it then ceases, and for public safety is mendable calmness. Most of the Democratic body, while Mr. Cary of Ohio, and Mr. Stewart some of the most scandalous usurpation in of New York, Independent Republicans, vot- history. How many votes do you think a future of our country is, will the President of no man can shield himself for a breach of the ed with the Democrats. Impeachment, de- Democratic candidate for President will re, the United States administer justice to this law beyond his opinion of it. South Carolina Republican flank movement in anticipation of feated before by a large Republican vote, is ceive who runs as Andrew Johnson's represent whole people, dealing out to each, so far as tried this in her nullification ordinance of the grand contest in November. Here and now accepted without a single dissenting Re- tative-whose friends are the apologists of lies in his lawful and proper power, the porhis attacks upon the laws, and the endorsers tion that belongs to them-to the white and denies the right of private opinion as an abstract frantically screams, in alarmingly large type, We heartily indorse the action of the House. of his persecutions of the brave men who sadid not show the promptness and unity of ved the Republic?

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The Mobbing of Rebel Methodists.

to wait a little longer—to wait to the end— vengeful spirit of the rebellion—a spirit, how- to treat the President with magnanimity—to ever, that would be powerless in itself, unaid—which has haunted me now for days together, So far as I myself am concerned, I have something dreadful, an act which should submit to any action on his part not directly and fundamentally in violation of law. We down this point, and emphasize it, bedding the powerless in itself, that would be powerless in itself, cause we wish all men to feel that the House has shown rare wisdom and patience—that it peachment. Enough has already been said predecessor was, by assassination, but you of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to done, and that whatever the result of the trial has not wantonly used its high power—that it in the House to constitute an indictment will be subjected to a fate far worse than debate this question of two Churches in all may be, there is not now nor is it probable has finally impeached the President in the against the Democratic leaders, which read performance of a solemn and unavoidable before the jury of the American people in November, will be followed by an overwhelm. not-but will in some way arise in the in- odist poeple. He declined acceding to the dent will necessarily evoke. As for revolu-Therefore, it is the merest sophistry for ing verdict of guilty. In support of that in- scrutable Providence of God. I seem to see proposition, alleging among other reasons, tions, and armed legions, and blood-shedding, ournals like the World and the Times to at- dictment the Republicans will be incalculably the chasm already opening at your feet. Oh, that he did not consider himself, safe in cer- and Dictators, and business panics, and finantribute to Congress vindictive motives. The fortified, not alone because they have exposed editor of one of these journals asserts that the outrages heaped upon a suffering country draw yourself from the abyss. Look up— would discountenance violence towards him, in ten thousand anticipates even a shadow of Congress is about to remove the President in by Andrew Johnson, but because they tried look up alone to heaven for help, and that if he would accede to the proposi- anything of the sort. The assertion of the "the personal interest of Edwin M. Stanton," conscientiously to save him from the commis- Jehovah will strengthen you from on high. ... tion and accompany me, should any one at- people's right to rule will bring no panic.bunal charged with the presentment of all side with Maine and Illinois, with loyal men that it has espoused a personal quarrel, and is sion of these wrongs. It is here that the Now, may I add one single word? My tempt to molest him, I would defend him, Peace follows the footsteps of law. country in this momentous hour or trial. And with him for an hour or more against such a stant Unionist of Texas, personally known to him of his mortality, I am sure a President of and through the press, I have discountenanced State resulted in dropping a flea of large dipreachers, by discourtesy, proscription, abuse removal of rebels from office, and the appointand falsehood. When in Asheville, I found ment of loyal men made during the adn

THOMAS H. PEARNE.

Knoxville, Tennessee, February 24, 1868.

disinterested services under his country's flag, signatures, and so misdirected that the ad- excused by that assumption. He exercised a dress was totally unintelligible-they were power not only repugnant to the whole spirit public nature have actu ated this prosecution.

General Thomas is a general theman who will not desert, and we do not even ask that he should even be required to execute it by the Supreme Court.—

The Constitution was stricken down—for while the Constitution limited the President's unit of the Constitutional."

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The Constitution limited the President's was in session, in contempt of the advice and consent.

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The whole mands of his own personal assailants and the millions of mistakes were made in an operation which one would think likely to enlist. mizance and surety."

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telligent young fellow who had been out of ed company such as I had never before witnessed, a mildewy look about their faces as

Voice of the Press With the exception of half-a-dozen red-hot

writers of such paragraphs pursue the usual routine of life in blissful ignorance of the dreadful crisis that has been precipitated upon us. Of course this cry is a little bit of

even a proposition to call him to account is

the rumor current that I had advised the driv- trations of Generals Sheridan, Griffin and ing out from East Tennessee or killing of Mower. He will not remove competent and Southern Methodist preachers. This must loval men from office to make room for rebels. have been circulated there by some of the He holds that the civil law ought to be su-General Sickles has opened the campaign body in behalf of whom I had interfered. preme, and if the civil officers can not per-So I have continued, notwithstanding the form their whole duty without his help, he way I have been treated by them, to oppose will help them; and if they are unfaithful or violence towards them. And now, again, the slack in the performance of their duty, he whipping of Mr. Neal is an occasion to revive will promptly remove them, and put men in enormity of the rebellion, and confirmed in the rumors that myself and other Methodist their places who will be faithful, prompt and ministers in East Tennessee are the cause, if energetic. The rebels flocked to him, and not the instigators of these deeds. Maryville expected him to "pitch in" and give them all and Louisville circuit, in Blount county, where the offices they asked. But when he announced ience than Daniel E. Sickles. Long a favor- Mr. Neal was whipped, is not in my district. that he would appoint no man who could not ite leader of the New York Democracy, be- Such methods of promoting the ends of a sec- take the oath, you can imagine their disapcause of his rare gifts as a thorough statesman, orator, and lawyer—elected by them to dist Episcopal Church South in Tennessee, the Legislature of New York, and then to are as unworthy and wicked as they are cowother Radical." The rebellious feeling is alardly and unjust. Shame on the perpetrators! most as strong as ever, but it is only in words; I have not terms to express the supreme contime is sensibly modifying their bitterness tempt and utter loathing which they deserve. though their is much room for improvement

Andrew Johnson's weakness in his last usurpation can be understood by the plainest MISDIRECTED LETTERS .- According to the mind. If we admit all he says about the Postmaster General's report, not less than a unconstitutionality of the civil-tenure law, the million letters were mailed last year without fact that he violated it deliberately cannot be destroyed. More than a million and a half of the law itself, but never before exercised