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A FRIEND IN NEED

They used to make fun of him at the office. He was a queer old fellow, with a solemn face, and what we thought ridiculously polite ways. He would take off his hat when he came in, and say :

see you all in good health this fine day." some wouldn't do anything; but I never out his hand. could help standing up and bowing, perwould have said I ought to do it.

lows had come and gone, and there he mother, will do no dishonorable thing.

so once to Merrivale, next desk to mine; lips, looking after us. but-well-I didn't try it again.

You see, Merrivale was up to everytown and he was a city man.

Nobody down on "Old Dumps" as he speech about our conduct to the ladies. Dumps made the speech, you know; lady only came in to look at him.

I'm sure she really wanted to know the bread and butter. way to the street she asked for; and how she colored and hurried out!

must have forgotten his mother," said Old | book-mark hanging from it. Dumps. "When that lady asked you a And it was not until we had done tea civil question, she relied on her belief that | that he said to me very apologetically, afyou were a gentleman, Mr. Merrivale. ter I had called him Mr. Dumps: When you answered her as you did, and "Mr. Forrester, excuse me: but

said Merrivale. "In this instance, sir," said Old Dumps,

self as one should."

There'd be no fun in knocking down an not believe he could help me, even then. that sort of thing, I am."

the country."

friend," said Dumps, and sat down. half way civil to Dumps, and the boys is his accomplice.' to an old gentleman. But after all, in tive, and was able to come to my rescue the office, you know what the boys thought in the hour of need.

and said had its influence. Who were the boys? Why, there was got on well ever since; but there's more of Merrivale, with his dealing airs, and his my story. Think of my dear Old Dumps way of letting you know he was a favorite turning out to be my uncle-my mother's

with the women. And Carberry, who didn't care about style, and knew the city.

And Stover, who used to come with red ways friends. eyes and head-aches, and boast that he'd Think of the little man in the shabby been making a night of it.

and I should have liked to join company his sister for the rest of his life. with Dumps and walk home with him In vacations and holidays I go to see from church sometimes, but I was afraid them. They are happy together, and the of meeting one of the boys, and I never little tea table is set with the old china,

with mother, I've seen the sky beautiful hangs on the mantel-piece as it did in his and bright and blue one hour, and the lodgings.

office; and there-I can't go through with it-I can't even remember details; but I was charged with being a thief.

You'd have to understand our particular business, as well as book-keeping, to know how I was supposed to have done it; but they believed I had robbed them of one hundred pounds.

me they did not wish to be hard on me; I 75 00 was young. The city was a bad place and a premium of a fine chrome, value \$25 90 00 for boys. They would be merciful, and All I could say had no effect. They proved me guilty before they accused me, One square (9 lines solid nonparell) one insertion \$ 1 00 they said; and at last I staggered to the office. The boys were getting ready to go home. I saw they knew what had happened.

I. "None of you who know me ?" And Merrivale said:

to get off so." And Carberry said:

"Now, come, we know too much to be cooled. It's always your sly boots of a good young man that does this sort of thing.

And Grab said : on'll give yourself away."

And Stover said: ter, and don't go on like a girl about it."

haps because I knew that my mother you ever since you've been here. I know sufficed for him to propose that they be ticks, upon which half-nude children were getting our money back." would have said I ought to do it. what you are incapable of a dishonest act, and, what is more, I will lady promptly consented. Back flew the possible to step between them. They al-

He took my hand in his arm, and, bow-And, you see, it was gentlemanly of ing to the others, walked out into the of people, a party of five might have been dren were asleep on a patch of wooden with a queer little wig, why he looked and Carberry laugh, but Merrivale gave something like a gentleman, too. I said us a furious look, and stood, white to the "Mr. Dumps," said I, "I thank you for claim the first kiss from the lips of the

thing, dressed elegantly, sneered at every- this, at least; but it saves my heart from relinquished their privilege on account of large empty cart served as a roosting devoted to special articles. All the dress- ward-I dedicate this volume." It is said thing almost, and I'd come from a country treaking under this disgrace. How shall the attention such a proceeding might at-I tell my mother?"

"Don't tell her yet," said he. "Wait. was, especially after he made us that Others shall think of you as I do, soon." Then we went on in silence. He took me to his own room, where he kept bachand it was Merrivale who had said the clor's hall. He made tea for me, and served me with sliced potted beef and thin

The room was a strange, old-fashioned place, enough like a room in a story-and And Dumps with his brown wig, looked there was a miniature of a young lady in to me like the gentleman that day; and the costume of forty years before, on the Merrivale with his fine curling hair and wall over the mantel; and book-shelves, black mustache and broad shoulders, like old, calf-bound volumes-Fielding's Amelia, Thaddens of Warsaw, Evelina-I "The man who calls a blush to the can't tell you all of them; and on a stand cheek of a good woman by look or tone near the fire, the prayer-book, with the

"Mr. Forrester, excuse me; but I am spoke of her as you did, any one could not named Dumps. That is the name by read your insulting thoughts, Mr. Merri- which the young men at the store considvale; and you did not even rise from your ered it witty to call me. I confess I could seat, sir. You proved that she was very not see the wit; but it rather burt them than me. I saw by your manner that you "Mean to say I am no gentleman?" had made a mistake. My name is

I was so much ashamed of having used "you certainly have not conducted your- the nickname, innocently as I did it, that

I could have cried. Merrivale pulled his coat half off, and But my old friend comforted me. think that but for his sympathy that night "Pshaw," said he; "he knows he's safe. I should have taken my own life. I did

old bag of bones like that. I could do it But he did. I said I could not tell you with my little finger. But you attend to just what they accused me of doing unless your own business, will you, Old Dumps ! | you knew the inns and outs of our busi-I can behave myself without your advice, nees. And I can't tell you how he did it and that ain't the first woman that's come for the same reason. But one day he came in just for a sort of flirtation. I'm used to to me, flushed with triumph, and took both my hands and shook them hard, and said:

"Mr. Damps is right this time," said I. | "My dear boy, it's all right; I'd watched "Bah !" said Merrivale. "You're from before and had a clue. Your character is cleared. The firm welcome you back "Thank Heaven for it, then, my young | with regrets that they should have suspected you, and the real culprit is found. After that Merrivale was never even The real culprit is Merrivale, and Stover

followed Merrivale's lead. When we met | And so it really was. They had docin the street I'd take off my hat and shake tored my books and meddled with my hands, and say some of those polite things proofs. They made me out a thief as that mother used to teach me to say. And plainly as though I had been one, and I wrote of him to mother, and she said she they never guessed "Old Dumps," with was glad that her boy knew what was due his suspicions aroused, had played detec-

> I went back to my situation and I've own brother-and neither of us guessing it. Long ago other people had quarreled; and so separated these two, who were al-

wig and coat proving to be quite rich, and I was lonely enough in the great city, going down into the country to live with

did. But I would bow to him, and we and there is potted beef and jelly, and I'm and all three became Mussulmans and fast Sometimes when I lived at Heredale room the old miniature of the young lady

WEDLOCK IN THE SURF.

Recently an elderly Baltimore gentlehis daughter had dared to love a young man far beneath her in the estimation of society. A week later the Baltimore mansion was closed for the season, and the names of tionately, and went on. They urged me to confess. I was in- father and daughter soon after appeared on nocent, and I said so. Then they told the register of one of the hotels at Naragansett Pier. There was with them a companion, outwardly treated as an equal, only dismiss we without recommendation! but in reality a paid spy over the young lady's actions and correspondence. But before a fortnight had elapsed the young they said; and at last I staggered out into lover in Baltimore had received one morning a big envelope containing a dainty little note which filled him with joy unspeakable. He had a friend who was a "None of you believe this of me," said clergyman, and before the sun had set my father." that night the two had a long, earnest con-"Look here, Forrester, you're very lucky the departure of the twain for Narragansurf, and the spy hated the sea as the "I say, Forrester, don't talk too much; appearance of his ideal in a bathing dress, father and thy mother." the father and spy concluded that no possible harm could come to the "dear child" "Oh, go take a glass of brandy and wa- in the water, and so the spy only sat upon the bank and watched. The lover and And what with shame, and rage, and the minister reached Providence in due "Good morning, gentlemen. I trust I grief, I could have died; when out of his come of the boys would nod—and some wouldn't do anything; but I never could help standing up and bowing, per-could help standing up and bowing to the interest the standard of the standard up and business men often want enough to time and special quarter had gone of the boys dealth this fine day."

And what with shame, and rage, and the minister teached Troutence in the bound again; but the poor of the want enough to the minister troutence in the second up and business men often want enough to the minister troutence in the standard up and business men often want enough to the minister troutence in the standard up and business men often want enough to the minister troutence in the second up and business men often want enough to the minister troutence in the standard up and business men often want enough to the minister troutence in the standard up and business men often want enough to the minister troutence in the standard up and business men often want enough to the minister troutence in the standard up and business men often want enough to the minister troutence in the standard up and business men often want enough to the minister troutence in the standard up and business men often want enough to the ministe

THE TURKISH HODJA.

There were in the time of the hodja three monks learned in all the sciences. These monks traveled hither and thither, and at last came to the states of the Sultan Ala-Eddin, who invited them to become Mussulmans "This we will do," said the monks, "if you will cause answers to be given to all the questions which we will ask." It was so agreed, and the sultan assembled all his wise men and theologians, who, however, could not answer any of the monks' questions. "How is this," said the soltan, "that among so many learned persons there is not found one to answer these men ?" While he was thus dissatisfied, one of those present cried out: "There is none that can give the solution of these problems except the hodia." So the monarch ordered the hodja to be sent for, who hastened to present himself before his majesty. After having received the salutation of the hodia. the sultan caused him to stand forward. "May I know," asked the hodja, "for what reason the king of kings has desired my presence?" Upon this the sultan informed rim of the matter."

"Well, what are your questions?" said the hodia to the monks. One of them coming forward, replied: "Where is the middle of the earth?"

The hodja, staff in hand, descended from his ass, and marking a spot between the animal's fore-feet, said : "There is the middle of the earth; it is between my ass' fore-

more or less to add to my statement."

"But how do you know that, if you have not counted them and compared the

"And how do you know to the contrary. Mr. Monk, if you have not counted ?" "Answer me another question," said the

monk, "and I shall know if your count is right. How many hairs are there in my

"As many," anwsered the hodia, "as on my beast's tail.' "But how do you prove that ?"

"Why if you don't believe it, count But the monk not being satisfied with this offer, the hodia added:

hairs of my ass' tail; then we can tell very

of that sort be done." And at this point the three monks (says friends of the hodia.

when I was sent for to go into the inner and gave him the nickname of Old Dumps. the vaccinators in the streets of Delhi. | and pictures.

FILIAL LOVE .- One day some men, who had been condemned to hard labor on the public works for various crimes, man, proud of his wealth, discovered that were occupied in repairing one of the Vienna streets.

There passed that way a good-looking, well-dressed young man; he stopped near one of the convicts, embraced him affec-

A State official had been at his window during this scene, and was much astonishsomething very peculiar in embracing a than \$25 loaned on any article." convict in the street. What will the peo-

The young man said nothing for a few moments, but soon recovering himself he

"My lord, I only followed the dictates of duty and my heart, for the convict is

Touched by these words, and admiring apt to be temporarily disenchanted by the fere with the divine precept, "Honor thy thing."

Before nine o'clock last night thousands and the next day, when the water was full alone for a bed. In one place eight chilthe breakers. Then the foam leaped to blankets thrown over cellar doors.

than Texas Jack."

women and girls of 15 sitting on the ages, covered with canvass. curbstones, and making their toilet for the night by twisting up their hair and throw-

Then the men pulled off their boots, and while some placed beds on the sidesches or boards, and a few braced them stocks and centre bits may pried up on the selves up in the corners of the doors to floor, each article bearing a ticket upon it. fore, arranged to work together. Sir Wilto punish corrupt office-holders is to keep act as sentinels over the sleepers.

"So they sleep every night," said a policeman, "and we don't disturb them. they live as long as they can upon ing, and as he wrote, his wife copied it is to pass another vote of confidence in it; They couldn't stand the heat indoors-it their tools. We ain't takin' any more of out; and again, and again, they sat up the way to stamp the seal of disapprobawould kill them."

A MOTHER'S LOVE .- In the time of the California gold fever a man went to the diggings and left his wife to follow him sometime afterwards. While on her "You say so, at least," replied the vovage with her little boy the vessel caught fire, and as there was a powder "If you don't believe it," rejoined the magazine on board, the captain knew hodja, "measure and see if you find either when the flames reached it the ship would be blown up. The fire could not be got The second monk came forward and under, so they took to the lifebeats. said: "How many stars are there in the there was not room for all. As the last boat pushed off the mother and boy stood "Just as many as there are hairs on this on deck. One of the sailors said there was room for another. What did the mother do? She gave up her boy. Do you think when that boy grew up he could fail to love that mother who died to save him? My friends, this is a faint type of what Christ has done for you and me.

A HIGHER HAND .- A little boy sat in front of his father, and held the reins which controlled a restless horse. Unknown to the boy, the reins passed around and which made the clerk's eyes apparenthim, and were also in the father's hand. ly rise upward after his forehead) we give He saw occasion to pull one of them. round, and said, "Father, I thought I was driving, but I am not, am I?" Thus it is get rid of glasses along with the other very decided and incurable case of soften-"If that does not suit you, come, we will often with men, who think they are shap- luxuries." pull out the hairs of your beard and the ing a destiny which a higher hand than theirs is really fashioning. They do their own will, but they also do the will of God. "Oh, no," said the monk; "let nothing A stronger hand guides them-a mightier

> AN AGED PAINTER .- Verboeckhoven. the famous painter of animals, is over

[From the New York Sun.] A PHASE OF HARD TIMES.

The Immense Business Done by the City Pawnbrokers.

Owing to the extraordinary run upon the pawnbrokers for loans, the money lenders have not only been compelled to reduce the amount of the loans on articles taken, but have placed a limit to the ed at it. He had the young man brought accommodation. Inside of every pawn

> "What is that for ?" said a Sun reporter to Uncle Simpson, pointing to the sign. "That means just what it says. We couldn't let people have all the money they

> want. Why, we would need more than there is in the United States Treasury."

"I suppose the firm has out \$250,000, ference, which resulted next morning in the noble conduct of the young man, the and sometimes more than that; money official bastened to tell the Emperor what comes in and goes out all the time. We sett Pier. The old gentleman was for- had happened. The sovereign recogniz- are not making a great deal. In fact, bidden by his physician to bathe in the ed the beauty of the filial act, and gave things have been so dull lately that the sympathizing companions, and who have the convict's son an important post. He sales of goods unredeemed have, in many devil is said to hate holy water. The wished at once to show that the punish- instances, not realized the amount of the ly acknowledged to be a most proud and young lady enjoyed her bath exceedingly, ment of crime should be individual, and original loans. There is such a lot of old and, as the most infatuated lover is not general, and that nothing should inter- truck comes in that really ain't worth any- man. Among these the name that is fist

"But you get a great deal of jewelry

"Yes; those fellows over in the City Hall get hard up just before pay day, and they put away a great deal of jewelry; and business men often want enough to make up a note or bill. They generally heart and a strength of intellect which

such a demand for money in years. The miseries. like ourselves, but had been at— & prove it before I rest. The man who honors his alities were quickly arranged, the lawyer out covering and in many cases with a had, and they were compelled to stop loaninvited a confidential friend as a witness, cellar door, or even the stone flagging ing on many articles which in ordinary wife, which is to be found in the dedicatimes they would receive.

him, I said; and if he was a little creature, street with me. I heard Grab and Stover seen a little apart from the other bathers. pavement, six feet long by three wide, and pawn-brokers have done a tremendous beloved and deplored memory of her who The marriage ceremony had to be sus- babes scarcely six months old, with naked business. At one establishment in Eighth was the inspirer, and in part the author, of pended every few seconds on account of limbs, lay exposed to the sky on pieces of Avenue five clerks are engaged from 7 o'. all that is best in my writings—the friend clock A. M. to S o'clock P. M., taking in and wife whose exalted sense of truth and The men and women, and older chil- goods. The building, of five stories, is and right was my strongest incitement, your confidence in me. I deserve it-in bride, but the rest of the little company dren, had not yet thought of retiring. A packed from cellar to garret. Rooms are and whose approbation was my chief replace for about a dozen noisy boys, who, es-each day's collection by itself-are that such was Mr. Mill's sorrow at her perched upon the driver's seat, or lying in kept in a separate apartment, and the death that he continued to reside at Avigthe bottom of the box, shouted, sang and silks, merinos, &c., classified so that they non, the place where she was buried, so told stories, some of which were about can be readily found. They had on hand that he might continually visit her tomb, the gallant Custer, who, one youngster over a thousand dresses, varying in value and he never ceased to lament her loss. maintained, was "a ballier Indian fighter from 50 cents to \$150 each. In one room Thomas Carlyle, one of the greatest intelon the third floor the racks around the lectual lights of this century, has recorded An hour later it was curious to see the walls were filled with large, square pack- his testimony to the worth of his wife on

"What are those?" asked the reporter. ing a shawl around them. One after an editions, too, most of them," said the clerk, discernment, and a noble loyalty of heart, other they lay down in the open air be- uncovering one, and showing the ornament- which are rare. For forty years she was side the children, and regardless of the al binding and gilt edges. "We loan the true and loving helpmate of her husnoisy throng that almost jostled them in from \$3 to \$8 apiece on them. There are band, and by not and word unweariedly passing, to all appearance dropped com- over 140, and some of them have been forwarded him, as none else could, in all fortably asleep. Gradually the noise in there for a very long time. People will of worth that he did or attempted." The the street died out. A bevy of young do without a Bible easily when they are wife of Sir William Hamilton, Professor girls who had been singing the "Star hungry, but don't like to lose the books al- of Logic in the University of Edinburg, Spangled Banner" and other patriotic airs, together, so they pay the interest and keep was a true helper to her husband; indeed, fell asleep one after another on a cellar them here. There a great many of them it is more than probable that without her door, and the sounds of shouting and containing family pedigrees, many of his best works would never have laughter ceased. The young story-tellers and deaths. They ain't worth so much, been written. When he was elected to disreputable member of the most disreput-

carpenter's tools; saws hung around the he was nothing but a dreamer. He and Cornell, the personal representative of walk to sleep on, others lay down on the walls, and piles of mortise chisels, planes, his wife heard of this, and determined to Senator Conkling. In other words, the stones or boards, and a few braced them- stocks and centre bits lay piled up on the prove that it was not true. They, there-

ingmen aint' had anything to do, and then ture that was to be given the next morn-fice; the way to rebuke a faithless party these (kicking against a quantity of trow-els used by bricklayers); we shut down on William was struck down by paralysis, the tration is to elect a candidate nominated them. They ain't worth anything much, result of over-work, Lady Hamilton de- by it and through a convention which displanes and trowels that have been offered way. we would have had the building filled,"

"You have a great many flat irons." "Yes; but we have shut down on flat irons. We used to give three cents a bound for them, but we had to stop it. They are such a bother to handle, and they ain't worth anything. We have had enough flat irons come here to sink a frigate. They really ain't worth the storage.

The walls in most of the rooms were covered with mirriors, good and bad, of all sizes and shapes. Being asked whether mirrors had been "shut down" on yet the clerk said, "No; glasses always sell well. These second hand dealers buy them at the sales, and we can always get back what we lend on them."

"How much do you lend on them ?" "Well, one like this (touching a glass which looked like a sheet of block tin, about fifty cents on. We get a lot like With artless simplicity the child looked this. When people get hard up they don't

A passage was blocked by pianoforte makers' tools, small anvils, and clock makers' kits, surgical instruments, coopers' it from rock and wreck. Happy are they who quietly yield to the Almighty!

one could think of. In the winter season they generally had a large quantity of implements offered, but never before had in the bath, knee high, with a coquet they generally had a large quantity of implements offered, but never before had in the bath, knee high, with a coquet they generally had a large quantity of implements offered, but never before had in the bath, knee high, with a coquet they generally had a large quantity of implements offered, but never before had in the bath, knee high, with a coquet they generally had a large quantity of implements offered, but never before had in the bath, knee high, with a coquet they generally had a large quantity of implements offered, but never before had in the bath, knee high, with a coquet they generally had a large quantity of implements offered, but never before had in the bath, knee high, with a coquet they generally had a large quantity of implements offered, but never before had in the bath, knee high, with a coquet they generally had a large quantity of implements offered, but never before had in the bath, knee high, with a coquet they generally had a large quantity of implements offered, but never before had in the bath, knee high, with a coquet they generally had a large quantity of implements of the country. Both will be clearly a large quantity of the country. tools, and in fact every emblem of trade of blue, red and stripes are worn this sumplements offered, but never before had it was a rip. What cunning has a wo-they come in such quantities.

Chatham, Nassau and Bleecker streets most always inferior to a man's in grace are studded with what are termed "diamond and plant. A man stands like a marble brokers." They are simply pawnbrokers statue, with the blue veins cut clearly; a South are prepared to exercise forbearance A HIDEOUS GODDESS.—The Hindoos seventy-six, and continues to paint from who do business without any license, and woman's foot is the trademark of irresolu- as long as forbearance is a virtue. That next black with the clouds of a thunderstorm. Just that way my trouble—such as I could
not have dreamt of.

I had written to my mother that I was
doing well and liked my business, and
would be down to see her on Sunday.

A HIDEOUS Goddess, and the thicks seventy-six, and continues to paint from have dreamt of the following of a bit of landscape and a few sheep in the foreground, bringling at lotter and the down to see her on Sunday.

A HIDEOUS Goddess, and continues to paint from have dreamt of the thick is pictures and I knew why the quaint old man in the hide of the hid pawn their diamonds.

[From the Cassell's Magazine.] GREAT MEN'S WIVES,

It was a saying of Rousseau's that "a man is only what a woman makes him, and this sentiment is slightly varied in our own old English proverb, which says that "if a man would thrive he must ask his wife's leave." The records of history contain numberless examples of women who have done for their husbands what Aaron Hur did for Moses; they have held to him, and said: "My friend, there is shop in town now hangs a sign, "Not more something very peculiar in embracing a than \$25 loaned on any article." what would have been a failure into triumph and success. And they contain examples, too, of those who have accomplished a far more difficult task-that of sustaining and cheering when endeavor and hope were dead. It is only necessary to "How much money have you loaned mention the names of Gertrade Vonder Wert and Lady Rachel Russel in proof of this. It may not be uninteresting to give a few instances of women in our own generation who have been to their husbands helpers and fellow-workers, as well as thus taken a position which is unanimousnonorable one-that of a belpmate to

> is that of Lady Augusta, the wife of the Dean of Westminister. Herself the daughter of a peer, and one of the most intimate of the Queen's personal friends, she possessed a largeness of Westminster found in her tenderness and The clerks said that they had not known kindness a frequent alleviation of their

thought of, probably because it has so re-

cently been brought before public notice,

tion to her memory printed at the com-On the extreme cast and west sides the mencement of one of his essays :- "To the her tombstone: "In her bright existence she had more sorrows than are common, "Them's family bibles, and very fine but also a soft amiability, a capacity for in the cart carled up where they lay, and were soon in dream-land.

In and deaths. They aim t worth so much, but the people who pawn them generally the Professorship some of his opponents take them out before the end of the year."

The young story-teners and deaths. They aim t worth so much, but the people who pawn them generally declared publicly that he would never be seen! To elect a candidate, the chairman The room adjoining was filled with able to fulfil the duties of his position, as off whose executive committee is A. B. "You see," said the clerk, "the work- liam wrote out roughly each day the lee- them and their undetected fellows in of-

York Dramatic News tells a sad story of not to reform! the condition of Humpty Fox. He is barmless, and sits for bours in one place mombling to himself. At times he had lucid intervals, and spoke sensibly of the past, but these are growing rarer, and his mentality is becoming sapped further week is virtually arrayed against Hayes and by week. He is also gradually failing in hysical power, particularly in his limbs, which he is almost unable to make any use of. He needs little or no watching. and is allowed to go about of his own free accord. But he never wenders far from the house. His occupations are eating, sleeping and talking to himself. When be becomes sensible he asks about his wife, and expresses a hope of being able contest, we may rely upon it that such is vet to return to his old vocations. This, however, is a delusive hope. Dr. Brown-Sequard, one of the most eminent of our authorities on brain troubles, says be can never appear in public, and any attempt to put him on the stage would only result Mr. Adams, but he is less known. He is ing of the brain.

SEASIDE STOCKINGS .- A wateringplace correspondent writes: Stockings most always inferior to a man's in grace Speaking of the Charleston riot the

would be down to see her on Sunday, stools between his desk and the window, ing to a Punjab blue book, lately stoned his house are filled with valuable studies jewelry. Thousands have been forced to northern coast has just been caught in the means Reform; the election of Hayes and Vineyard Sound.

Simon-Pure Politics

The dearest right of a free citizen

Is the right to an honest, economic government. THE WAY TO REFORM IS-NOT TO REPORM

This is what the logic of the Republican party has come to. They do not deny the prevalence and the depth of Republican corruption. They do not deny and cannot conceal the scandals that have brought repreach upon the name of our country. They cannot deny that the last eight years of Republican rule, one half of the whole time during which that party has been in control of the Government, have been marked by flagrant excesses, by corruptions unexposed and unpunished when exposed, by continued betrayals of every sacred trust, by maladministration, by fraud, by theft, by incompetency in every department of government, by gross disregard of all the known and accepted standards of official and political morality. They know that President Grant's administration, which has continued through this period, was prolonged by their own deliberate act, when a large section of the pur-est men of the party, led by some of its best and oldest members, had entered a formal protest in the nomination of Mr. Greeley and the adoption of the Cincinnati platform. They know that, besides renominating President Grant unanimous-ly in 1872, they endorsed his administration in the most approved style of post-office flattery, and that, in 1876, they repeated this enlogy, although at the time they did it the whole world stood aghast at the fraud and wickedness just shown to have existed for years. They know that the man who came within thirty votes of the nomination at Cincinnati had just before been shown to have been corruptly concerned in railroad legislation and marketing his rulings as Speaker of the House of Representatives, man in the party who had made himself conspicuous as an enemy of thieves received one-seventh only of the votes of the convention and scarcely one-third as many as this parliamentary jobber, whose exposure was but a few days old, and whose disgrace was still fresh in the minds of every man who voted for him. They know all the long story of Republican crime. They know all about Belknap, Schenck, Orvil Grant, Dent, McDonald Joyce, Babcock, Porter, Williams, Robeson, the Cattells, Delano, Oakes Ames and his five Republican chairmen, and all

Republicans cannot deny all this. Many of them are candid enough to admit, sorrowfully though they do. But they say the Democratic pary is not to be trusted. What remedy do they propose? Why, to continue in power the party which has perpetrated all these frauds, lent itself to all this wickedness, covered the American man with ignominy! To condemn the Administration by prolonging it under another name! To elect a candidate nominated by the adherents of Senator Morton and Senator Conkling, two of the most slavish adherents of the Administration, with those of one or two other candidates! To elect a candidate whose campaign is managed by Zachariah Chandler, a most

and we are getting such a lot of tools. If voted berself entirely to him-wrote for tinctly approved of it, and called its shamewe had taken all the old buck saws and him, read for him and saved him in every ful work honorable; the way to cleanse the public services is to keep all the Poor HUMPTY DUMPTY .- The New thieves in office! The way to reform is-

> Carl Schurz is on the axious seat. He fears Ohio is lost. In a private letter received at Washington some days ago, he admits that the German vote in that State Wheeler, and expresses his fears that the State may be lost for the Republicans. This is authentic. The National Republican noticed it editorially, giving "the Great German" a severe rap for prophesying evil. Mr. Schurz is a sincere man, althrough errratic and changeable as the wind; and when he says the German vote of Ohio is against the Republicans in this

The nominee for Governor of the Connecticut Democracy, Mr. Richard D. Hubbard, is said to be probably a more riebly endowed man, intellectually, than even his vocabulary, and he can seldom be induced to appear in public, though an indefatigable worker and student. The nomination of such men as Hubbard and Ad-

Wheeler means a third term of Grantism.