## VOL. I.

REMARKS OF MR. CLEMEN

On the Vermont resolutions relating to S Belivered in the Senate, January 10, 1

Mr. PRESEDENT: I voted the other day is inthe motion to lay the question of printing the \*dutions upon the table not from any respec" body who adopted them, or any de re courtsy to those who could so far forge was due to the people of the southern or to their own characters as to clothe such s in such language. But leagree with the from South Carolina, [Mr. Berlen.] farm feeling. I desire these resolutions with slavery where it exists, is entirely filse, and men's when they are accompanied by the introtherefore to vote for printing of any number of them among the people of the South. It is time shall be called upon to resist. So far as uv action goes that knowledge shall not be withheld

no boon, and desire nothing but non-intervention with the rights secured to us by the constitution and for the maintenance of which your athers sol muly and deliberately pledged their fath. Sure-ly these are not hard conditions. Not be but the most de crimined spira of intermed in nothing but the most reckless disregard of cons queees, the most profound contempt for all the warnings we have given—could induce the nord ern people to persist in the mud career they have been runting for the last filleen years. When the future historian records the events of the pe iod, in no matter how truthful and simple langue se will pos-terity believe the story? Will those who are to come a ter us believe it is possible that a whole people from a mere spirit of aggression, without a motive apart from the pleasure which the tyrant always feels in the infliction of a wron, have madly torn to pieces the most glorious fabric eyer erected by human hands? The miserable plea that you are actuated by a desire to mprove the morals of the South, and the equally miserable affectation of special devotion to the can cof humanity, will soon be forgotten or rememberd only as an evidence of the deep hypocrisy of vhich human nature is semetimes capable. Your te's and your motives must both be reviewed by a troumal which cannot fail to pronounce them something worse than insone. When the fountain 1 est bubbled into day its waters were supplied by fully, but the steam has gatherd in its course so much of hypocrisy and wickedness that we are constrained to detest what at first we only despised.

beyond a strict adherence to the constitution. We

domestic relations. We have not assured a cen-

The value of slave property in the southern States exceeds nine hundred millions of dol ars. No peo-ple ever existed, or ever would exis who would consent to the destruction of this vast wealth withcut a long and desperate struggle; a d can it be possible that yourdream of affecting s destruction by peaceful means, when you have to deal with a race constitutionally brave, even to rashness and as prone to resentment as "the spa ks to fly upwards? Or do you indulge that oher delusion that it is in your power to compel submission? If either of these fancies have taken po session of the northern mind, take my advice, and be in some haste to expel it. The most danger us ignis-fa-tous that ever lured a wanderer by night into a deadly quagmire is harmless when compared with

such a guide.

Suppose we had no motive to 15 st abolition property, would you, if the picture were reversed hesitate one moment about the a option of the most extreme measure! Would you have borne what we have already submitted to What would be your conduct, it, year after y ar, we flooded this hall with petitions to burn own your factories? If, year after year, we ins Ited you with resolutions, passed by the State legislatures, derelaring that the system of white sla ery which undeniably exists in your manufacteries and elsewhere is offensive to the moral serse of the South, and one from which it became Chattain people to divorce themselves. Suppose we r-minded you of the pauperism and crime in your meat cities; of the bands of juvenile vagrants "pil are gwhenever opportunity offers and begging we they cannot steal;" of the parents driving their cr. ... forth the son's to commit felonies and the daughters to prostitution. All these things we might urge with far tution. All these things we might urge with far tution. The bands of juvenile vagrants "pil are gwhenever opportunity offers and begging we they cannot steal;" of the parents driving their cr. ... forth the son's to commit felonies and the daughters to prostitution. All these things we might urge with far tution. The bands of juvenile vagrants "pil are gwhenever opportunity offers and begging we they cannot the way to another, until the wildest dream of final ties and the daughters to prostitution. The proceed step by step, and to hide as much the parents driving their cr. ... forth the son's to commit felonies and the daughters to proceed step by step, and to hide as much the parents driving their cr. ... forth the way to another, until the wildest dream of final ties and blush for your own feeble and the way to another, until the wildest dream of final ties and solition will pause in the slave territory. It was ceded to the confederacy by the magnanimity of Virginia, and you have timid advocacy of a cause which has awakened bosom a population who are now ready to sting to such emotions and called forth such sentiments.

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more justice than belongs to any of your complaint to proceed step by step, and to hide as much excluded us, by the Missouri compromise, from against us. But would you bear it? Would you toltrate such petitions or listen with patience to such sults. That would indeed be a shrewd game, and propriated it exclusively to yourselves. And this, and this corruption became a universal habit \* \* resolutions? If you did you would belie the charac. resolutions! If you did you are states and respectability — That apprentice who ter which the world has given to the Yankee States. But unfortunately for its success, there are more acre of it came into the confederacy free. In United States that five slaves shall count equal ley-Forge; that side by side they crossed the icy influence and respectability — That apprentice who

The senator from Ohio says that he is not to be deterred by menaces of disunion from pursuing the course he has marked out for himself. I have no wish to deter him. I want him and other northern men to come up boldly and do what they tell

\*These facts are taken from the " Report of the Chief of Police," New York commencing May first and ending October thirty-first, eighteen-hundred and forty-nine.

us their constituencies have demanded. I make intrusted to them by God no menaces, but I insist that the senators from Ver- they go beyond the knaves who have duped them.

up and face the music." Do not dodge the question, the fanatic. impunity, keep on. We have a lesson in store for you which may be severe, but will certainly they promise to postpone the work of robbury and less become the fashion to answer every come. It has become the fashion to answer every come.

and have urthrea seut, because the butcher chooses democrat, and avers that abolition constitutes a of moral and physical courage to defy all such sen. vine law and which he had openly avowed his and entirely made, that the North does not intend to meriere words. You can deceive us no longer by the catchwords," conciliation and harmony?' Nor can think I know something of the faith which Jeffer. When the government is so administered as to opour voices be stilled by the fear of incurring the re- son mught and Madison and Jackson illustrated. press and grind down one portion of the confederwith some success heretofore, and I she le con proach of imprudence. Leaid the other day, and I understand it to inculcate a strict construction of acy, it ceases to be an object of veneration to me, sider royself very culpable it did not not expose to the structure, we still have the declaration of the tall interference with stall interference wit

We have never asked anything at your hands have never proposed any interference with your sorship over your morals; We have aske from you is neither dim nor indistinct. He who cannot now ern blood has watered every plain from the St. ments of oppression; and, when other means have giver of a nation. The North will not save the the genius of a scuthern leader that the walls dedicated to the worship of the living God have

submit to indignities and wrongs of so degrading two southern regiments, struggling side by side of our people and their institution. Will you tell a character as would almost make our fathers in a glorious rivalry, snatched from the cannon's monthat all this is the work of a few madbrained degenerate descendants who had disgraced a glo nide of war and rolled back the murderous charge States, and perverted the justice of their courts First comes our exclusion from the territories; and wrung from the reluctant nations of the Old next, abolition in the District of Columbia-in the World plaudits which they could not withhold. forts, arsenals, dockyards, &c.; then the prohibi- At Cerro Gordo the story of southern achiev- and abolish slavery in this District and other plation of the slave trade between the States; and, ments was re-written in blood, and among the ces where Congress has exclusive powers of legfinally, total abolition. These results are just as rocks and volcanoes of Contreras the glorious islation. He may well afford to pause at that point that the sun will i se to morrow, and the night will of chivalrous, and silenced forever the tongues of out an effort. Your forts, arsenals and dockyards, pretended that it was not the purpose of any con- paragement of the North. She has furnished gal- and the recovery of a fugitive would be utterly imvery in the States; but that is an illusion which field. I would not, if I could, tear a single laurel sideration go very far beyond this; and there are pel. I always knew it was false; but I did not to us at least an equality of the common dangers, purposes. I have here a speech delivered not expect to see the clock so soon thrown aside. the common sufferings, and the common triumphs, very long since by the senator from New York But even if it were true, I would still say I do and I demand an equal participation in the rights [Mr. SEWARD, ] and I propose to trouble the Senate not choose to place myself at your mercy. I will they have established. The senator from Ohio with some extracts from it. Before doing so hownot exchange the fortifications which the constitu- considers this an enormous pretension. Why is ever let me say that I understand the senators from tion has thrown around my rights, for a frail re- it enormous? It can only be because, in his view, Ohio and New Hampshire have excluded the senhance on your generosity or your forbearance. repeated submission has sanctified aggression, and ater from New York from their political fellowthe march of the wrong-doer ever been stayed by tifies another. Sir, however enormous it may be, the supplications of the sufferer. Situated as we I can tell the senator it is a pretension we do not gree of rank injustice against which I feel bound are, the impulse of manliness is the dictate of pru- mean to abandon. We have yielded time after to enter my protest. The senator from New York dence. Our duty and our obvious policy alike time to northern encroachment. We have suffer. is entitled to a higher place in the synagogues than demand that we should meet the danger on the ed one violation of the constitution to follow anoth- either of them; for he has avowed opinions and threshold, and fall or conquer there. It is of no er, until we began to lose our own self-respect. principles from wich they shrink with unaffected consequence by what name you choose to desig- But, thank God, a different spirit is now abroad repugnance. Even your merits Mr. President; nate your aggressions. When a principle is es- in the land; and the descendants of those who tablished which must bring not only poverty but fought at Eutaw, at Guilford, at the Cowpens, and desolation and death to the South, it is immate- at King's Mountain, are beginning to manifest ter around his brow. You are guilty of the criminal rial whether you call it abolition, free soil, or, to something of the old revolutionary blood. Reuse the phrase of the senator from Ohio, free de- peated aggressions have forced us to recall many you are sworn to support cannot be violated withmocracy; the end is the same, and so should be things we would willingly have forgotten, and out some degree of moral delinquency; and while the resistance also. When the fall of the out- new demands cannot fail to remind us of what carrying on a warfare, pitiless and merciless, in-

mont obey the instructions of their legislature and introduce the bills they are there required to introduce. I borrow the language of a member in the sacrifice of life or property to themselves or others, but put other end of the Capital and tell them to "come it is human nature-above all, it is the nature of In not attempt to get rid of it by indirection, but But a few years since we were told that the stand up, as the representatives of freemen ought right of petition was all they designed to secure. one parallel case. It is that of Brennus casting will satisfy northern agilaters.

murder yet a little longer.

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They go far beyond the ground he has taken. They is used only as another name for cowardice. It is there is no granted power from which it can be pression, has no charms for me. Yet I would not implied, It follows, then, that the exercise of the control of the law is not to be wondered at if our good brethern of the implied. It follows, then, that the exercise of the control of the law is not to be wondered at if our good brethern of the implied, It follows, then, that the exercise of the control of the law is not to be wondered at if our good brethern of th stitution restrict interference with slaver only in North have mistaken the one for the other, and power must be anti-democratic, and free democratic, and free democratic to all the advantages which we have derived, and the forceit.".

The State's in which it existed at the time of the have thus found courage to persist in a crusade cy degenerates into the purest federalism. But I might still derive, from such a Union as our fathers. If these were only the opinions of WM.H. Seward which promised to be unattended with danger. I do not choose to base my argument upon this contemplated. Give me that Union. Restore that I should not have thought it necessary to trouble destrine here avowed; Congress has the power to have the power, admit to make the oppression of the constitution which has been so mournfully disfigured as a very harmless exhibition of venomous garded as a very harmless exhibition of venomous or on the confines, and have here the oppression of the constitution. Another thank me for undeceiving ground alone. If Congress possessed the power, the second of the constitution which has been so mournfully disfigured as a very harmless exhibition of venomous part and iniquitous and iniquitous and iniquitous and iniquitous are the oppression of the constitution which has been so mournfully disfigured as a very harmless exhibition of venomous part and iniquitous are the oppression of the constitution which has been so mournfully disfigured as a very harmless exhibition of venomous part and iniquitous are the oppression of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution which has been so mournfully disfigured as a very harmless exhibition of venomous part and iniquitous are the oppression of the constitution which has been so mournfully disfigured as a very harmless exhibition of venomous part and the constitution which has been so mournfully disfigured as a very harmless exhibition of venomous part and the constitution of the constitution which has been so mournfully disfigured as a very harmless exhibition of venomous part and the constitution which has been so mournfully disfigured as a very harmless exhibition of venomou other and a bolder step has been take I in the the utmost limit to which you can go. There is a to the last extremity." The senator must pardon you expect a southern man to entertain for a Union with senatorial robes by the Empire State, He has march of aggression. Another mask has been re- line beyond which you must not pass. You have me for asking, upon what principle of natural which is known to him chiefly through the insults

moted and another deformity revealed. I'm rendy marched up to it, and now cross it if you dare. I equity, aside from any question of constitutional it has sanctioned and the wrongs it has legatized? do not say this to intimidate. I do not believe it right, the northern States rest their claim to ex. The senator from Ohio asks what grounds we have these resolutions for the purpose of detributing will have that effect. On the contrary, I believe clusive possession of the territories? Did their of complaint. The list of grievances is a long one with the senator from South Corolina [Mr. Cat. treasure purchase the national domain? Was their and the patience of the Senate would be exhausted we understood the question and knew what we nown] that this movement will run its course, and blood afone poured out to acquire it? Or did it if I attempted to recount them all. I will, however, end, as all similar things have ended, in blood and come down as an exclusive inheritance to them? remind him of some of the many claims the people tears. The demagogues of the North have ratsed I appeal to the history of the country: from the of the North have established to our gratitude. a tempest they cannot control. It is impelling earliest dawn of the revolution to the close of our They have established clubs throughout the North them onward with an irresistible force—they can latest struggle, for an answer. The money which for the dissemination of pamphlets and other innei her recede, nor stand still; and, however fear- has been paid for the ferritories was raised by conducty publications among our slaves in which are must tread. For a miscrable partisan purpose edly for the protection of the North, and paid at. terrible appeals to all the worst passions of the they have excited and kept alive bitter sectional most entirely by the South. Instead of a burden slave. Murder is boldly, advocated, and the burnja busies, and burning harreds, which are now to you, it has been a bonus.- How stands the ac- ing of our twellings and the violation of our wives bringing forth deadly troits. "They have sown count of personal service? It was a southern man and daughters held up as a venial offence. They the wind, and must reap the whirlwind." In the who pointed out the road from bondage to inde. have formed combinations to steal & run away with tain is drawn be ween him and the future which have crowned him. It was a southern general is crowded into your statute books, to hinder,

> among us once more to denounce and disown the of Angostura, southern valor again stemmed the which it is impossible for us to misunderstand, and renown added to a fame already imperishable,

Concession never yet satisfied fanaticism, nor has the successful perpetration of one wrong fully jus- ship and deny his right to be regarded as a true

works must be followed by the fall of the citidel, has already been granted. Perhaps it may not deed, against our institution, you yet acknowledge he is a poor commander who hesitates to risk be altogether without its uses to recall some stri- that there are barriers which cannot be broken everything in their defence. It is so with us. We king events in the history of the past. I suppose down, and restraints which must be respected. cannot yield an inch of the ground we now oc- it has not escaped the memory of the Senator The senator from New York has emancipated himcupy without compromising our safety, and, what from Ohio, that the whole northwestern territory, self from the thraldom of all such unmanly preis worse, incurring the reproach of eternal infamy. now constituing the States of Chio, Indiana, Itli- judices and finds in the virtue of the people and None but children can be imposed upon by the nois, Michigan, and Wisconsin, was originally in the Divine commandments, his apology and

ken, and every memory of the revolution unem. is inert? Yes much can be done -every to do and look it in the face. If you are right, or believe yourselves so, persevere. If you are wrong but yet believe you can commit that wrong with the composition and security of slave.

made by the South with appeals in favor of the slaveholding States. Not at all." The South, Mr. President, disclaims the lander from Ohio, before taking his sent of the Union, and there are not wanting ready procuage of memors; but it is nevertheless one to all in this body, addressed a remarkable letter to one tone as and readier pens to denounce all those who parties that her deliberate purposes should be a made of the Union, and there are not wanting ready to parties that her deliberate purposes should be a made of the Union, and there are not wanting ready to parties that her deliberate purposes should be a made of the Union, and there are not wanting ready to the union, and there are not wanting ready to the Union, and the Union are not wanting ready to the Union and the Union are not wanting ready to the Union are not wanting ready to the Union are not wanting read the power to legislate upon the subject of slavery to talk to me of the Union. That goods. Correct your own errors that slavery has any

his himost sugacity fails to penetrate. But that and southern soldiers who breas'ed the Bri ish bay. delay, and defraud the southern man in the prosperiod is past with us. Field after fold of the cur- onets at New Orleans, and added one of its bright. ccution of his constitutional rights. Your courts tain has been rolled away, and the view beyond est chapters to the history of the republic. South- of justice have been converted into the vilest intrutrace out, step by step, each successive event of Lawrence to the capital of the Aztees. The memi- failed to accomplish robbery, riot and murder have the future has learned but little from the past his- orable fields of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma beer freely resorted to. Even your pulpits have tory of mankind, and is ill fitted to be the law, were won by a southern general. It was before become the sanctuaries of slander, and the temples Union, and the South cannot, unless indeed we and towers of Monterey crumbled into dust, and ccheed and re echoed to vile and base derunci toos burst the cerements of the tomb," and come mouth the palm of victory. In the narrow garge fantics? I answer that a few fanatics could not have given color to the legislation of thirteen rious ancestry. We know well what we have to of the foc. On the sands of Vera Cruz, another No, sir, no. It is general-nay, almost universal; expect. Northern demands have assumed a form great name which the South has given to history and whatever magic there may be in that word

"Union," it has no balm for wounds like these. The senator from Ohio says that he only designs to prohibit the slave trade between the States certain, unless the first step is firmly resisted, as old Palmetto State vindicated her right to the title in his labors for all beyond that will follow withollow his going do vn. Heretofore it has been her detractors. Sir, I mean to indulge in no dis- would at once become cities of refuge for the slaves derable body at the North to interfere with sla- lant men who have done their duty nobly upon the practicable. But the resolutions now under conhese resolutions have come in good time to dis- from her brow. But I claim that the record gives not wanting other evidences of more determined disciple of the abolition church. This is a deillustrious as they confessedly are upon this subject must pale before the brighter glories which clusweakness of believing that the constitution which

have awakened among the honest but misguided North 341,000; making in all something like that we shall surrender the fugitive slave who takes of the times that tried men's souls, and feel the N. Y. Farmer and Mechanic. masses is too impatient of restraint to wait a pro- 1,000,000 of square miles which the North has a refuge at our firesides from his relentless pur full strength of all the bonds it has woven around cess so slow and so fatiguing. They have been seized more than the South. We have submitted suer. You blush not at these things, because us. If they have been fearfully weakened, if they

the terry memory of the revolution memory is mere: Ites more can be finited to its present the other. A world-doers to our bosoms. But this mani-bounds—it can be ameliorated—it can be and it sailed; and it the wrolig-doers to our bosoms. But this manifestation of Christian forbearance on our part has must be abolished, you and I can and must do it."
There is no evasion here. All is open, bold and understand this language and I trust that no one hereafter will ask us to believe that anything short of total abolition by upfielding related. "But we must begin deeper and lower than in When the

> "Not at all." And yet the senator has come utter such chi into this chamber and taken an oath to support only reckles and defend that very constitution which he had he is a memb deliberately declared to be in violation of the Di- he is utterly

"It is in the erroneous sentiment of the American people. Constitutions and laws can no more rise above the virtues of the people than the limpid stream can climb above its native springs. Incul-

been elected to the office he now holds with reference to this very matter, and we are Lound to believe he truly reflects the will of the people whose representative he is. With him, therefore L'have nothing more to do, The responsibility has passed from his shoulders to that of more potent endorsers . And let me ask you, sir, in all sincerity, what respect you can entertain for the intellect of the South when with all these evidences at hand you vet think it is possible to deceive us. If with speeches like these before us and a knowledge of the rewards ful may be the path before them, it is one they duties upon imports, levied notoriously and design the foulest libels upon our citizens with the most which have followed them we had not been awaked to the magnitude of the coming danger we should have deserved to bear the chains you have Carolina, afters the following sentiment, in which been forging for our arms.

time and place; but I tell you more in sorrow that if the history of nations there are frequently periods when the stansor in fields himself there along upon a turbulent field to an unknown port. A curthan in anger, not only that you must pause but speakers an writers, would labor more in that you must retrace your steps. The guaranties it is to inflame the public mind at the form bondage to inde. The diadem with which a grateful soldiery would be generally refused to the constitution must be respected and its promust be generally accounted to the form bondage to inde. They have him and the future which have crowned him. It was a southern general is crowded into your statute books, to hinder, in the State I in part represent would scorn your uneful to the State and to mankind." alliance and shatter your confederacy, Indeed, I do not know but what it is now too late and that this Union over which you have preached so much Has the Por ral Court Power to Enforce its Manand about which so many eloquent sentences have been framed is already at the end. Certainly you have a vered many of its strongest ties and but down to the Circuit Superior Court of Law and little more remains besides that formal seperation Chancer & Alexandria, at its last session, a manwhich embittered feelings must soon render a ne- date con intign decree of the late Circuit Court of cessity. You did enough to dissolve it when you the Dist. of when you murdered our citizens—when you violated of certain dons. The order of the court to enter said every constitutional obligation, and forgot every mandate tie which bound us together as a people. Reserve made by I le Scott, I'rom this order an appeal then your denunciations of disunion for yourselves. | was pra It is your act and you can say nothing of each Appeal

other so harsh as to be unjust. Often, sir, have I stood in a valley and watched the sun as it decended behind the mountains. At morning and at noon the whole earth was bathed in a flood of light; but as the great luminary of day travelled westward on his journey, shadow after shadow began to steal along the mountain side, As he sunk lower and lower, the shade gathered a State Contand will result in the settlement which deeper and deeper, until the whole valley was cov- the late Ch if Justice Marshall declared was surered with gloom, and not a solitary beam lighted up the thick darkness which settled upon it. Even so has it been with this republic. Its earlier days were blessed with the glad light of a glorious prosperity; trials and difficulties, like summer clouds, rapidly melted away; hosts of invaders, in all the dread panoply of war, landed upon our shores, but they were swept off like insects by the wing of the tempest. Every thing around us was brightness and security. After a while the great arch enemy of man evoked the spirit of abolition, and then slowly but surely the shadow of the night be. gan to creep over the land. I have watched it as I have watched the shade on the mountain What it has once gained it has never lost. The spot that has once grown dark has remained dark for-And am I now to be told that I must neglect all you have taught me that they might be my antag- any occan caves, onists: that the existence of the one might be incompatible with the other. The conviction rame but slowly, for it was not without its bitterness.

to proceed step by step, and to hide as much as possible from the public eye all future resomething like four-fifths of the whole, and apues on the continent detracts from their chances wight have envied. Actuated by an anxious deues on the continent detracts from their chances wight have envied. Actuated by an anxious deol salvation, and its abolition has been specially sire to preserve every bond of the Union unbrool salvation, and its abolition has been specially sire to preserve every bond of the Union unbro-

enlate the consequences. om Vermont [Mr. Puntrs] has with abhorrence, and that, tion of slavery, we have s own State, and their rep point gives the highest evidence that roug the pale of that civilizaton of

which he so I hope I have satisfied the senator from Ohio that our complaints proport altogether causeless. I have but little more and I. There are two classes of men our complainte of which they chow nothing, and whose blessings or curses should have been alike indifferent to them. tience. It is that timid, hesitating, sheinking porgreat poet in he story of his visit to the infernal regions, gives a description of certain souls, which them. He found them outside the

" Here, with those caitiff angels, they abide. to d aloof in Heave -to God untrue, un; coursee with his foes to side. ruse to recei whem do: t'm no glory could the da uned obtain."

THE PRESS AND IMPROVEMENTS. - The corres iter of the Wilmington Commercial, in a remark or Internal Improvements in North we have bee trying for some time past to man-I have no threats to make they are out of fest our con urrence, -- I have always thought

Greenshorough Patriot.

date in a State Court?

prior Court of the United States, sent L dumbia for Alexandria county, subjects resisted, and after argument, was and granted by the Superior Court of irginia, and a writ of supersedeas sent all farther proceedings. The parties. however, on the strength of the mandate of the Superior Can t, and in disregard of the writ of supersedeas of # > Court of Appeals, proceeded to sell, and did sel the property so subjected.

The care involves the question whether the Federal Court ias the power to enforce its mandates in rounded a th much dificulty .- Richmond Rep.

A Gren Dive .- The St. Louis Organ of the 22d instan tells the following to A friend tells us that in cotting down the Missisippi, a short time ago on a se amboat, one of the passengers one night attracted his attention by exclaiming in his sleen I can beat that dive anyhow!" -Our relator immediately ooked towards the man, when lo ! he saw him tumble head foremost from his berth onto the floor."There, said the diver." I touched bottom any how." any then climed up into his berth again without w king:

Serous Thought, -Were a slin, in reever. Steadily and continually it has increased and deepened, until it has spread above us a pall like that which hung over Jerusalem when curses denounced by the profits were about to be fulfilled. the warnings written on the canvass of the past, should not justly regard that deed as an entire inadly turn away from the contemplation of the future, and permit myself to be lulled into a fatal security by siren songs in favor of the Union.! However much I may have loved that Union, I love the liberties of my native land far more, and rible, and are inhabited by direr monsters, than

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our contemporaries very justly remarks As a boy I looked upon the Union as a holy thing, Next to Jerners, mechanics are the most numerous and worshipped it. As a mon I have gone through and most important class of the community: that in its defence which would have shrivelled Whatever promotes their interest, of course, prothat in its defence which would have shrivelled thousands of the wretched silk worms who in peaceful times, earn a cheap reputation for patriotism by professing unbounded love for the Union. Even now I am not unmindful of all the glorious memories that we have in common; I do not form the last come down to us a rich inheri-

struggled through the revolution; that side by side utes daily in useful rending and other modes of one well worthy of the brain that conceived it. be it remembered, was slave territory; not an \* It is written in the constitution of the their bloody foot-prints tracked the snow of Val-But unfortunately for its success, there are more acre of it came into the consideracy free. In United States that nee slaves shall could equal the rest of the consideracy free. In United States that nee slaves shall could equal the rest of the consideracy free. In United States that nee slaves shall could equal the slaves shall could expense the slaves shall expense the s fingers than one in the pie; there are too many 1819, we acquired Florida and Oregon; and of to three freemen as a basis of representation, and demagging the sentiment they this, the south got 59,000 square miles, and the sentiment they this, the south got 59,000 square miles, and the sentiment they this, the south got 59,000 square miles, and the sentiment they this, the south got 59,000 square miles, and the sentiment they this, the south got 59,000 square miles, and the sentiment they this, the south got 59,000 square miles, and the sentiment they this, the south got 59,000 square miles, and the sentiment they this this this the sentiment they this this the sentiment they the sentiment they this the sentiment they this the sentiment they this the sentiment they the sentiment they this the sentiment they the sentiment the sentiment

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