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CHARACTER OF GEN. JACKSON.

The following sketch of the character of the late President of the United States who made a violent and uncalled for at- This is the tourth family who have thus The ladies retired to equip themselves, and die; but when I return to your late, sewing by a tallow candle.' s given in the National Gazette :

There were three great ruling passions with General JACKSON, to which every consideration, moral, prudential, or patriotic, was made to yield. These were, the desire to avenge himself of those who had, or of whom it was said they had, indulged in unkind remarks about himselfthe determination to destroy the BANKand his hostility to CLAY. Over these presided that master passion-his love of conquest.

General JACKSON came into office friend.

[From the Ladies Companion.] Yet the People so willed it, and the State THE BROKEN MERCHANTS. of Virginia, which boasts of its devotion A TALE OF THE TROUBLES OF 1837. to principles, took the lead in the unhallowed sacrifice. Shame upon her name,

"To die-to sleep; and her fame, and her history ! She can To sleep! perchance to dream; aye, there's the rub; never blot it out. The abstract error in For in that sleep of death what dreams may come, the opinion of the Senate was a feather in When we have shuffled off this mortal coil,

gislative power in forcing it thus to sucwould have been found on the side for door, on which were packing all the such a thing. Matilda !?

other data of the last eight years, will asked Mrs. Specieton. . It belongs to Mrs. Smith, who is refurnish the philosophical historian with

materials for a commentary upon the moving to the country." principle that the People are their own

going away.' "Nor did they themselves think of maliciously, she retired," leaving me for a year yet; but did you 'How I hate that whig woman,' said upon you.' know he had failed !'

The following appropriate and eloquent emarks were made in the Conven- collect they have not been at table for their words should not come true, they him. . You are my own comfort Caro- penses.' tion at Hairisburg, Penn. on the 20th two days."

ultimo, by JOHN C. BIDDLE, Esq. in re-"I knew it,' said the young Mrs. Marsply to Mr. CLARK, of Indiana county, den ; 'but did not care to mention it.'

tack on the Merchants and Bankers : "Mr. Chairman, if I were not greatly know what is to become of me. My whom Matilda was betrothed, they sallied get all my distress. Sometimes do you a voice of thunder, which sent the annideceived, the gentleman in front of me, landlord has raised my rent to seven out for a walk. from Indiana, (Mr. Clark) used language thousand dollars, and now these hard this morning substantially to this effect : times have put an end to all travelling, He had spoken of wealth as an antagonist and broken up my house. I wish the egantly furnished apartment, immediately line, I know I should destroy myself !' high souled beings exalt the character of power, constantly warring against free government was drowned before it caused over the drawing room, were three per- . . Destroy yourself!' she repeated slow- their sex, and are a blessing to their husinstitutions; and, being pressed by the such terrible doings."

he rose to disclaim having reference to Mr. Specieton, 'pardon me if I say you month, and Mrs. Granger, a lady who the high souled, pious Alfred Marsden. moral courage and purity of soul bring wealthy farmers, who were, he conceded, speak in a very irreverent and ungrate- boarded in the same house. a meritorious class of the community ; ful manner of those in office.'

and said he referred to bankers and mer. . Ungrateful ! Pray, what reason have Specietons, make,' said Mrs. Granger, spirit, once so noble and exalted, has not ' There is another failure to-day, which

Such ignorance and impertinence, as, it will not be from any mismanagement it all, tricked out in dresses only fit for, Mr. Specieton considered it, he did not of yours-and no one will blame you.' think worthy of an answer. "But to reduce my wife to beggary- whose daily income is greater than the

" 'Dear me, papa,' said Matilda, ' what you have been brought up to every com- yearly receipts of some of their husbands. should we do if you should fail ?' "I fail, Matilda! what could put so up, he paced the floor in the greatest a- the eyes of the world, and particularly monstrous an idea in your head? No, gitation.

thank fortune that is impossible.' "Bless me ! who is moving away ?" Of course !' said his wife, drawing Alfred,' said his wife. ' If you were and less gaudily.' the Paper discontinued at the expiration of the cumb to the Executive. Had General asked Mrs. Specieton, who was sitting herself up in a dignified manner. It not married you would feel it less. When year, will be presumed as desiring its continuance JACKSON himself been of that Senate, no at the window of a fashionab'e boarding is an absurdity to imagine such a house you married me I was an heiress, & you Mrs. Marsden,' said Mrs. Granger, 'who matter on which side his vote had been house in Broadway. The ladies ran to as Specieton, Bankly & Co. could be- could rely in case of reverse on the assisin reference to the offensive act, it never the window, and beheld a cart before the come bankrupts-how could you imagine tance of my father-he is now a bankrupt suffering husband.'

and cannot serve you. I have plunged ot exceeding sixteen lines, will be charged One degrading the body to which he belonged. etceteras of a boarding family. Just then Oh, I do not know, but Wilhelm says you into more expense by taking this since is failure ?' the lady of the house came in, and with no one is safe now-a-days. He is dull costly suit of apartments-but I will give

But it is one of the proofs of the moral a heavy sigh threw herself upon the sofa. about his affairs. Heigho! what hateful them up-to-morrow will see us in cheap- Determined to economize, she has given subjugation of the country, and, with 'Whose baggage is that Mrs. Benton?' times-every one gloomy, no parties- er lodgings, and there will be one thing up her rooms here, hired a very cheap nothing talked of but failures & troubles.' less to reproach myself with.'

> the room, 'you may be glad it is no worse. all your friends have admired so much-Dear me, I did not know they were You will see harder times yet,' and nod - dearest Caroline, I cannot permit it.' ding and twinkling her little dark eyes 'Oh, I am the master here, and am de- who; poor fellow, remains here to seek

. Failed ! no, indeed. But now I re- is ever prophesying evil, and rather than himself by her side and pressing her to of which she defrays nearly all their exwould ruin themselves and their country.' line. When in my office, harrassed by ' . Dear me,' sneered Mr. Snudlow, . I

stroll on the Battery,' said his wife.

suddenly left me, and really I do not and joined by Wilhelm Rozenstien. to cheering and sympathising bosom, I for-

Seated at the window of a large and el- wildly upon her, 'I should-yes, Caro- tinued, turning to Mrs. Granger. 'Such

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and only made for the nobility of Europe, fort-no I cannot bear it.' And rising If they knew how silly they appeared in the thinking class of their own country-'Ah, yes, I see I am a burden on you, men, they would dress less expensively

"A very different woman is my friend, is almost the only support and stay of her

· By-the-bye, how are they making out

. She behaved nobly on the occasion. one in some very obscure street. She "Aye,' said Mrs. Cotton, rising to leave Give up these beautiful rooms which had several invitations from friends and relatives to come to them, but she would not consent to part with her husband, termined I will be no more a burden for employment, and rather than be a burden to him, she applied to the Female Mr. Specieton. . ' Like all her party she 'You a burden!' he exclaimed, seating Depository for work, with the proceeds

"Come come! leave politics, and take a a thousand unpleasant things, I am ready should like to see the fashionable Mrs. to despair and wish I could lay me down | Marsden working for a living. sitting up

Silence, sir,' said old Mr. Norton, in know, I think if it were not for you,' hilated dandy into a corner, shivering he added, gasping for breath and looking with fright. . Noble woman !' he consons : Mr. and Mrs. Marsden, a young ly, gazing fixedly into her husbands agi- bands. Sweet creature-she deserves to gentleman from Franklin, (Mr. Dunlap) . . Mrs. Benton, you astonish me,' said couple who had been married only one tated face. . And do I hear this from be happy-and she will be happy-such Oh, do not lead me to think I have been their sweet reward ;' and he turned away Dear me, what a show our friends, the deceived in my husband, and that his to conceal the tear that started to his eye.

chants, whose counting-houses were their I to be grateful, when they have caused looking after them. . Their gay dresses been able to bear up against the ills of worries me very much,' said Mr. Granger.

y to the system of Internal Improvement, disposed to patronize it upon all general and national objects, and ready to give a liberal interpretation of what were such. But CLAY would take the lead ; he would nut himself at the head of these measures; ie would dictate them. As soon as this was manifest, the GENERAL revolted, and tumbled the system, and Mr. CLAY with it, to the ground. He would not follow while CLAY would lead. I do not believe that he would willingly go to Heaven if CLAY were to lead the way.

But the country sustained him. That I readily admit. It always and powerfully sustained him. It mattered not how popular the man he attacked, the country went with him, and aided him in the overthrow. He had it in complete moral subjection to his will. Honest in his purposes, devoted to his friends, irreconcilable to his enemies-never abandoning the one, never fearing the other, decided and evergetic in his course ; a great observer of men, his school had been the world; a strong mind, and sound in his judgment when unbiassed by passion, or affection or animosity. These appear to me to be he leading traits of his character; and these would lead to the lights and shades of his life, and to those great faults which the pen of impartial history will attribute by the bedside of the suffering and the 'Ten shillings,' said Mrs. Benton. ' o his Administration.

His manners were most captivating, and won the good will of every one who approached him. Who knew better how to smooth the raised bristles of a grizzly bear, or to cow the assumed consequence of presumptuous bearing, or was more encouraging, more patronizing to modest, confiding merit? Few could approach him without becoming attached to him ; that, while one sees and feels the evils of his administration, one is ready to forgive the man, and to attribute them to a by other source than himself.

Mankind are more the creatures of feel ing than reason. His virtues seized on their feelings, and held them captive to or be overwhelmed by it. Thus was the ing but that which was right, nor ask for any thing that was wrong," received as a practical truth, as a mere illustration of action. Had any one said that this was presumptuously arrogating infallibility, or doubted the ability of always determining the right or wrong, he would have

and, of consequence, whose God was Grateful it is no worse, I suppose.' wealth. Sir, I heard such sentiments . I never talk politics with a female,'

terms. A more intelligent, upright, in- end of this great experiment.' dustrious, patriotic yeomanry exists nowhere, than the Pennsylvania farmers. ed,' said Mrs. Benton. But let me appeal to the farmers, and en-

No, never ; or all his life's a lie.

AMERICAN MERCHANTS.

best governors.

What, in the darkest hour of the late accountably, to die-he, he !' war, shed a halo over our country, and. Mr. Specieton did not deign an anthe child of commerce. Who bears a jokes. higher character for honor, punctuality, 'Oh, mamma,' said Mati'da Specieton,

was marked on every door, ministered my bill changed.' declaration which proclaimed to the world a month." that these States were free, sovereign and | 'It is very scarce,' said Mrs. Specie independent, and which pledged life, for- ton, "I have not had much lately." tune, and sacred honor to maintain its . How vexatious,' said her daughter, merchant. Who, when the resources of sunk into the sea !' our country were prostrate, her credit 'No, dear,' said Mrs. Cotton, the gone, and ruin impended, by his great a- Southern lady- the President wants it and so strong did he fix that attachment, bilities & patriotism restored confidence, all for his own private spending. What finances of the country ? Robert Morris, whether the Merchants-the prop, the a Philadelphia merchant. Who was one stay-nay, the very supporters of the of the earliest and most devoted promot- government, prosper or are involved in ers of that great scheme of Christian be- utter ruin. They are callous to the suf nevolence, the American Bible Society, ferings and distress of all--save when it which is spreading the bible and its bless- touches their own interests, and then they his will. What little judgment was left, ed influence throughout the world ? Ro- discover there is a pressure-but none scon followed. This being the condition bert Ralston, a Philadelphia merchant, that ' any honest man should fear.' The e mass, the few, whose judgments whose wealth was also freely poured out tyrant is seated on his throne, surroundpredominated, had to float with the tide, in dispensing charity, and in sustaining ed by his satellites eager to do his bidcountry morally subjugated. Thus was swell the catalogue of liberal, munificent, of down regardless of the misery and door, she found her husband leaning his 'He! he!' laughed Mrs. Cotton. 'I and degrade the merchant, and what will then be changed.' become of public credit, and how, and 'Pshaw, child,' said Mr. Specieton, said caressingly ; ' did you not promise ney,' she added aloud ; ' she never deni- mother's miniature was around his neck, dit, commerce, and free institutions are gold. Do not believe the story the whigs

churches, whose books were their bibles, all my boarders to fail and leave me. _ attract every eye. Pink satin mantelets, life?

with surprise and with pain. Of our far- observed Mr. Specieton, gravely; esmers, my inclination and truth both im- pecially with one who is so short sighted pel me to speak in the most favorable as not to be able to foresee the glorious

Before it ends we shall all be starv-

'He! he!' laughed a thin dark over quire of them, who enhance the value of dressed lady who was reclining on the your farms, and bear the rich harvests of other end of the sofa, a Southerner and your fields to foreign climes ? The mer- withal a violent Whig. . He! he! that chants. Who, in turn, bring back to reminds me of my poor dear grandfayour doors the merchandise and produc- ther's experiment-he tried to subsist his tions of every part of the world ? The slaves upon cotton seed, and he used merchants. Who has created our splen- often to say afterwards, he had no doubt did improvements, our canals and our he should have succeeded, if they had railroads ? The spirit of commerce .- not all taken it into their heads most un-

in a blaze of glory, effaced the stain of a swer, except by shrugging his shoulders succession of defeats on land ? Our navy, and muttering something about stale whig

industry, integrity, and enterprise, than returning from the window, 'do give me the American merchants? None. Who, ten shillings. I saw such a love of a when, in the year 1793, pestilence stalk- scarf at Stewart's, which he sold for three ed through the deserted streets of our fair dollars last winter, but which he now city of Philadelphia, & the hand of death sells for ten shillings. I could not get

dying ? A Philadelphia merchant. Who do not know where you are to get that was the first to subscribe his name to that from, I have not seen so much specie in

principles ? John Hancock, an American | where has all the money gone-has it

and once more gave a vital impulse to the cares he or the officers of the government

works of benovolence. I might easily ding; and thus he reclines on his bed enlightened, patriotic American merch- ruin of the country of his birth. Were head upon his hand in the same despond- wonder if he finds the pressure real now?" ants. When, as a class, have they ever but women allowed a voice in the legis- ing attitude which had been so common . How unamiable politics render a wo- ing with his heart's blood. He had done merited reproach ? Never. Stigmatize lative halls, I warrant the affairs would with him of late. ' Now, Alfred, dear- man,' said Mrs. Granger, aside; 'but what the deed deliberately, for numerous let-

trimmed with broad black lace-bonnets all satin and blonde-for my part, I could not bear to be dressed out so splendidly when all the city is plunged in such gloom and distress.'

"That has often struck me, said Mr. Marsden, rousing from the gloomy reverie in which he had been plunged, 'when I have been all day in the business part of the city, surrounded by men wan with anxiety or haggard with despair, and see the ladies in Broadway decked out like butterflies, sailing along as if in mockery of the woes of their fathers and husbands it has struck me as something so utterly shocking and unfeeling, that I have turned away in disgust.'

. It is not so much the case now as formerly,' observed Mrs. Granger; ' Broadway and the shops are not by any means as thronged as usual, and it will diminish more.

Besides, those who have the dresses must wear them,' said Mrs. Marsden ; 'and they should not give up all exercise.' 'No, dear, but I would have them do as you have done,' he replied, gazing admiringly upon his young bride. 'Do you know, Mrs. Granger, the dear creature has laid aside all her rich wedding dresses, and wears only calico in the house, and plain dark silk to church-and even her bridal

hat of satin and blond, has given place to a straw and plain green ribbon.' "Then that is the reason we never see

you in any of those pretty dresses you wore when you first came here! a just compliment to the times, which we all might fol-

Mrs. Marsden blushing and smiling upon her husband said, 'pray do not praise nie, Alfred-it was from a selfish motive, I assure you; for, when I saw my husband and friends were so much distressed, and there was so much suffering around me, I did not feel comfortable in gay dresses." 'You are a noble-minded woman,' said Mrs. Granger, as she arose to depart, 'and if all had acted as you have done, the sinful luxury of this city would soon cease,

and our husbands be relieved from a load of care.' When Mrs. Marsden returned to her Specieton, Bankly & Co, are gone all to the young, the gifted, the amiable Witseat, after seeing Mrs. Granger to the smash-not save a cent."

where, will the State debt be paid ? Cre- ' there is plenty of specie and yellow me you would try to look more cheerful?' ed herself any thing, and I fancy does while near him were the pictures of his closely connected, and flourish together. tell-here is a handful : but it seems to gled against this depression, but it is in superior to circumstances.'

gloomily away from her. "What !" she said, "can it be possible and I dread the consequence to one of

the loss of mere worldly goods of luxuries, his excitable temperament." when health and strength and innocence 'I should be sorry for him,' said Mrs! are left, can thus break down all high re- Norton, ' he is so gentle and good, and solves, all religious principles, and throw sings so interestingly.

becile whose pigmy soul is unable to with- - were he possessed of more firmness stand the shocks of fate. Have you for-gotten my husband, there is another and so anxious. These foreigners think it a happier world to the virtuous, she con- so great a degradation to fail in their butinued, lifting her fine eyes streaming siness engagements, that they are unable with tears to heaven; another home where to support the disgrace, and often make a kind and pitying father watches his way with themselves."

children as they travel their weary and 'Yes,' said Mrs. Granger, sighing, thorny road, hoping they will but prove . Withelm had a quick sense of honor, true to him and to themselves, that he and an ardent sensibility, and I have ofmay joyfully welcome them to the better ten heard him say he would never survive land he has in reserve for them. "In my a failure. I do not know what would father's house there are many mansions." become of his dear mother and sisters.

them together when earth and all its trou- sustenance."

bles shall have passed away!' Tears burst from the eyes of young event which involves so many others," Marsden, and the stern and despairing said Mr. Norton, . but surely now, when feelings which had seized upon his heart there is no help for it, and when it is so and crushed all his best resolves, vanished universal, such acute feeling is out of from his breast, and throwing his arms a place."

spirit, and blessed the hour he had taken rupt,' said the whig lady, 'individuals to his heart so firm a counsellor and ten ... need not be so sore upon the subject.' der a guide.

remaining boarders of Mrs. Benton were a long well filled table, at the head of seated in the drawing-room awaiting din- which Mrs. Benton waved the ladies to ner. ger, who threw himself on a sofa overcome of the dainties around them. Dinner was with fatigue.

ed Mr. Norton, an elderly gentleman, near report of a pistol caused a start and not in business, who had not been out a shudder in all. They gazed upon each all day.

are falling-bad news from England." cholera times, any new failures?"

ber the time when one failure set all Wall threshold, and with most harrowing street in a ferment, and now we have fears they entered the room. twenty-five-a-day .- The great house of

est, you must not look so wretched,' she is poor Mrs. Specieton to do without mo- ters lately written lay upon the table; his · Caroline, I have tried-I have strug- not possess a mind strong enough to rise sisters, and various gifts they had sent

It is the German house of Manheim, Les-Alfred shook his head and turned sing & Co. I am afraid our amiable friend Withelm Rozenstein, is a sufferer there,

you into the ranks of the weak, the im- . It is that very gentleness which I feat

Oh, Alfred ! I conjure you, rise supe- in Germany, should he not act like a rior to these trials and we shall inhabit man, for they all depend on him for their

· An honest man must always feel an

round her, he called her his guardian Yes, when the whole nation is bank-

The dinner bell now rang. The fold-About a week after this, some of the ing doors were thrown open, discovering The last to enter was Mr. Gran- their places, and invited them to partake scarcely over, and the family again as-"Any thing new in Wall street?" ask- sembled in the drawing room, when the other, pale and wondering, when a loud "Matters look worse and worse-stocks shriek aroused their energies, and with one accord all rushed up stairs. The "Any new cases, as we used to say in door of young Rosentien's room was open. before which lay the insensible form of "Good God, yes, a dozen. I remem- Matilda, who had fainted upon the

> It was all too true-there upon the sofa, helm Rosentien, lay dead by his own hand. His dark hair was matted around a wound in his forehead, and the carpet was soakhim as tokens of their love. On the table

been set down by the mass as a factions discoptent, and told to take his reason does not require that such as oppear composed, when the barbor have a variety of scarfs, and you with a mathematical and you was a paper composed, when the barbor have a variety of scarfs, and you was a paper composed, when the barbor have a variety of scarfs, and you was a paper composed, when the barbor have a variety of scarfs, and you was a paper composed, when the barbor have a variety of scarfs, and you was a paper composed, when the barbor have a variety of scarfs, and you was a paper composed, when the barbor have a variety of scarfs, and you was a paper composed, when the barbor have a variety of scarfs, and you was a paper composed, when the sole and you was a paper composed, when the sole and the tailed as an availly extravagant, child ! The country has, therefore, aided, a support. It sustained him in extraves of the representatives of a motatined character of our merchants, in the sole of the ropen. If it was a paper composed, when the sole and the tailed character of our merchants, in the sole of the ropen. If it was a paper composed, when the sole and the tailed character of our merchants, in the sole of the ropen. If it was a paper composed is the factor of our merchants, in the sole of the ropen. If it was a paper composed is the factor of the sole of the
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