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na, who had conquered herself, and now calm, cold, and impasseble, went out to

y. 1s that one of them?" Yes, sir !" That girl !" Yes, sir."

y nearly, sir." now returned to the room with her pa-oor George entered from his work-bench, white folt hat or his head, and a wips of fing and his working krifte in his hand. ed off his hat at the door, and stood wait-espoken to. Harriet stood by him, with d restiog on his arm. Anna want and Susan.

stood by Susan. "Your name is George, my man?" asked the deputy shoriff, seating himself at a table, and taking out a poolet apparatus for writing. "Yas, it?" "Your age ?" asked the sheriff, beginning to write.

"Sixty years, sir," replied George. "And your wife's name is Harriet?" "Yes, sir." "Her age?" ho incured

ese. "Porty-five, sir." "That young girl is your daughter ?" Yes, sir," repride the father, the muscles of five rune-age" Her nume-age "gighten," answersd the poor her, in a broken voice, clutching the old white convulsive."

nvulsively. e sheriff now went to the door, and called three mon who had remained in the piazza. of them entered and remained standing the door. The third accompanied him to

table. This is Mr. Jones, the assessor, Miss Somer-e," he said, as they passed Susan. I thought that you were the assessor, sir,"

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"How old is he?" "Sixty." "Hum I he looks nearcr seventy; but thes "Hum I he looks very early. He looks very ss." one hundred and fifty dollars ?"

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nt, young lady. What is her valu

Gentlemen, I iuis' -- began Susan again, with obecks burning and her cyss flashing, "I is-that this is arrested. I command you to finish r business and leave us." One instant, Miss Somerville. Well, Jones, while is ----

e two constables spring to the dours, secur-ien. ook your pistols !" is unnecessary, sir ; we will make no resist-sid George, gently disengaging the arms wife from about his neck. h, my Saviour, my Saviour, have meroy on oried Susan, wringing her hands. e patient, Miss Susan, dear Miss Susan," here entering her.

ressing her. the handcuffs, Jones ?" e they are." God, no! you will never do that!" h anguish

in anguish. young lady, if men wers turnsd by women, we should never do our duty: he fetters, Jones; here, we will se-o woman together, and then the man deputy, taking the fetters, went up to the Anna and her mother now stood,

h other's arms. LL NOT DO IT! Away! YOU EIALL shouted George, bounding between child and the officers, and brandish-—all the latent and terrible ferocity pLOOD leaping, like forked lightning, een patient; I would have followed bipped hound follows his mester; you aandcuffed me, but not them! See, yr; and I will bury this kuifs in you have, sooner than yon shall place to worket U?

6 of In intro-to the write!" You d-d mulatio raseal, on resists an officer of the law  $?^{27}$ For nn power in this case." if ho more add, the deputy suddenly raised and of his loaded whip, and brought it down aharp and starning blow upon the head of gray-haired slave, who dropped in a heap at

a piercing scream, Susan Somerville rward, and fell upon her face in a death-

pale with terror, clung helplessly to self-possessed. r mother, and let me attend to ther. Or, mother, try to attend Miss Susan up stairs" And,

, mother, try to attend isan up stairs" And, g mother down upon a s side, and, lifting her elf to one of the men this violent scene. beto lift this young lady dairs with me?" at his superior for permission. along," said the deputy, "12's along," said the deputy, "13's along," said t

er along," say the deputy, "L' in business, an affair of this kind e so many women about." cer raised Susan in his arms, an Anna, who led the way up stairs. Indeg of Susan's swoon, Anna'e ab orge's insensibility, to finish th and quietly, the deputy sheriff at le old family cart, the old Zaull nessing it up, bound George an bottom of it, placing Harrist, who

n in the bottom of it, placing Harrist, who y eccompanied him, hy his side. Then, a bailiff in charge, the deputy set off for ny town. Were a with the county town. They were a mils from the Crage before Susan Somerrille recovered from her swoon. She re-opened her eyes, groaned, shivered, olosed them ngain. Soon re-opening them, she looked around, and seving Anna, said-

-opening them, as belooked around, a, said— unter? Oh. Anna, I next dreadful nightmare!" and ugin, and covered her eyes with hudderings convulsed her frume. reyes wide open, abs started up oth Anna's hands in her owe, and scarching? in her face. Then my God1 It was no dream? It scarching? without uncovering noted: "Where are they, Anna ?" Susan."

er and father?"

if od ! And you, Anns? " if od ! And you, Anns? " i loft here in oharge of a halliff until ier assistance can be sent to you. Per-hall stay all night with you. And now, san, pray and try to calm your mind, for sent, pray and try to calm your mind, for

somsthing." Oh, suggest something r fear but that I shall ge g enough instantly to du cess of our situation that

tice, and grow strong enough instantly to do 1 is as ho helpfosmes of onr situation that akes me despairing and ill ? "Then, Miss Susan, yon had better write to eneral Suart-Gordon; he will assist us, with-u doubt. Notice will have to be given a certain nmber of days before any sale is mads, and in time General Stuart-Gordon can be heard

"I will write to-night, Anna" "No, Miss Susan, you could not hold a pen (No, Miss Susan, you could not hold a pear morrow will be quite time enough.<sup>27</sup> A las! Anna, what has not 'to-morrow' coss' already? It was to-morrow that I was to have ne to Richmond to see about doing you justice , Anna! if I had gone to-day, you and your pa-ts might have been saved!<sup>27</sup> so, Miss Susan! We were watched uld have followed and attached us on the

y would have followed and attached us on the  $d_1^{(2)}$ "Ab if if thought it was inervisable I abould suffer such pages of remores; back oh, I fear was any dialy alone! Yell never dreamed of the suffer of the sum of the sum of the suffer pit. Try to be composed, 27 "Yea are so composed, Anna I How is if that a ress to composed, Anna I How is if that a ress to composed, and it how is if that a ress to composed, and it how is if that a ress to composed, and it how is if that a ress to composed it and the suffer of the suffer "Yea expected this long, then?" "Yea expected the sum of the suffer of the suffer "Yea expected the sum of the suffer of the suffer "Yea expected the suffer of the suffer of the suffer "Yea expected the suffer of the suffer of the suffer "Yea expected the suffer of the suffer of the suffer of the suffer "Yea expected the suffer of the suffer of the suffer of the suffer "Yea expected the suffer of the suffer "That wae it, Miss Susan." "Oh, my dear Anna ! I have never done yo

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of hate et no passion o a deed of hate wedst amid th and provide recontinuer shall the sound prayed for them, give ma own divins calmness, pstiences, me remember the position, the indices, the undisciplined pas-, and do them justice! How v, this night! How sublimely m arise in my own bosom to calm !" iving peace was let down from depths of her spirit, and her with patience and love, still di-age joy 1 age joy ! oh, angels ! what is this ? Ev-e centre of my own spirit to the on, seems expanding, brighten-

aly languor was stealing over her she bowed her head upon the windowame; aske bowed her head upon the window-d fell askep i venty dreams wisited her—the walls of the disappeared—the horizon symated—the brass lifted up—the heavens opend—the of angels brightened the sky—the volces rels made meloilous ths air ! ye sorrowing! make clear the pairs of the to your souls ! Dismiss anger, fars, and most, hat the angels may come and minis-

errow, touched by God, grows bright

As darkness shows us worlds We never saw by day ! " \* \* \* \*

v in the morting, Susan Somerville arose, ing the form of Anan reelining on the sell, and battle in the glory of the mort-abe went np to her, spoke to her, and re-no reply, touched her, and storted hack to A-A a way make in here in the second storted hack hypikie \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* The physician pronounced her death to have roceeded from some organic disease of the heart. And no one disputed the decision of the medi-l faculty !

The coroner's jury came nearer the truth their vardiet-"A visitation of God."

TO THE HON. DANIEL WEBSTER.

main, just. Fanatics, upon cially annoying. They in-f human opinions, without or enlarging its bounds. a "single idea," when it of society and government,

the htes," which is y and government al, and glorions, o: it battles of human been won by jus eed hardly mention e of Christ himself ad Gentiles. To this the Greeks "fool AND NON-FELLOWSHIP OF THOSE PRACTICIN IT THE DUTY OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH. No. 8. No is: I holicy and averge is simil, and that the church to particly barries (from it, hou we sait-skavery is capit to stay in the okurch, and work to par-tic to stay in the okurch, and work to par-tic the start of the members right? Then God idi evrong when he commarked with a of a ley plages? The God idi evrong when he commarked with a of a ley plages? A start of the start of the start of the ing of coming out from correct holic of a correct policy to scare a pure aburch. Hence d called Jarkahan our from the idiolitrons con-tion of the start. He did not start to part at a scare and the start of start of the start of the start. He did not start to part the scale start for the start of the start to a scare the start of the start of the start of the scare the start of the start of the start of the scare the start of the start of the start to a scare the start of the start o ugn mcn ou, rify it—ta We answ Then 'nl'

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<sup>6</sup> resisted at all nearest trendly 1<sup>o</sup> Pardon me, 1 think such a declaration was to have been expected from you. Allow me to any 1 would have done more even to "preserve the your "chairly." I trend you to Governer I han-mond any subority for anying that "modera-tion," echairly" and "moral sussion," zer, with shaveholders, synonymes with covardice, imperti-ant a main cause of the ahandonment of the of the faith of our fathers is, as you state increase of the cotton orop. But this cause he increase of the cotton orop. But this cause passed north of Mason and Dixon's line, and luced a change of tono in both free and slave

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ky. Ke THE FREE SOIL MEN OF CONNECTION, it would sem, hold the balance of power in the Legisla-are. Mr. Baldwin's term in the Sanate will ex-re with this Congress, and & successor must be Congress, and a successor must be coming Legislature, or, the next 6. Mr. Baldwith has proved him-t and able friend of Anti-Shavery d he has never been wanting in his use of Free Soil. We hope that members of the Connectent Legis-to it that his place be filled by a wath and children

Ms. Convix.—Mr. Corwin, of the House, Jy made a Free Soil speech, which the Tel-h informed cortain newspapers in the West elivered by Senator Corwin. Other West-urnals, noticing the mistake, comment with ty on the silence of Mr. Corwin of the Sen-mins in the order of the converting the matter the silence of Mr. Corwin of the Sen-We regret that he has not uver his views, but we know such an imputation to pass We believe Mr. Corwin is now agitating Co-

the gallantry, the firmness, and consis-course in relation to the admission of His zeal in her cause and his present ss, when he shall vi

CLEVELAND OF CONNECTIONT-Mr. Cleve-if Connection, made an admirable speech idday, in defence of Free Soll, doing justice advocates and to its enemiss. We shall h it in our noxt.

### TERMINATION OF DEBATE.

Doty of Wisconsin has given notice n to introduce next Monday a res mate debate the 1st of May, in Con Vhole, on the Cslifornia message, for its admission.

### A SCENE IN THE SENATE.

sday a transaction took hich has excited much Mr. Foote dere-

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### THE COMPROMISE COMMITTEE.

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o's EDINBURGH MAGAZINE. March, 1850. New onard Scott & Co. For sale by W. Adam. Pa.

ning and closing articles of this he opening and closing articles of this num-are parely political, the first treating of 11 Revolution in the Canadas, the last of the Laws, Pree Trade, &c. The policy of the club Government in relation to the Canadas werely condumnol. It is contended that, by limenst, making them equal partners with the place of England, in the Government, the an-cident measure has averated as a second second second place measure has averated as a second ry policy must lead to the ts. The literary articles a are highly ente

PRESSION AND THE SOUPERESS. BY Her Join Fie post. New York: Fowler & Wells. Mr. Pierpost in this lecture attempts to sho the harmony of the spechology of Phrenolog and that of the Scriptures. He presents sever instructive and striking views, which we com much to those who are under the impression the impact of the store are under the impression the to those who are under the imp nology is infidelity in disguise.

Mr. and its embellishments. Mr. Goddy's attempted disparagement of the magazine has promoted its circulation, if we may jadge from the announce-ment of the publishers, that for the *third time* they have been obliged to reprint the early num-bers of the pregent volume, to supply the in-

and demand. GRAMAN'S MAGAZINE. May, 1530. Philsdelphia. Among the contributors to the May numb motice George D. Prentiss, W. H. C. Hoem d other well-known writers. The propriet nounce that their writers and artists are prop-mounce that their writers and artists are propd other announce and the production of "a most glorious num-ber for July-the first number of the new vol-ume"-and that the leading plate in it will be Jawar Luxn, the world-renowned singer. The enterprise of the publishers is worthy of all

METHONIST QUARTERLY REVIEW. April, 1850. J. Mc Clintock, D. D., Editor. New York: Lane & Scott. Clintoch, D. D., Kätter. New York: Lane & Sexis. This certainly is one of the beint quarteriles in the country. With enough of denominational matter to commend it to the loody of which it is an organ, its general merics, as a literary review, and its distinguished liberality entitio it to the respect and patronage of the public at large. Some of the articles in the number are quite eleborate, and all may be read with profit.

har or a Paymona in Canversa. By fames L Tyee, M. D. New York: D. Applene & Ca. For sale by B. Farnhar, Pavenes, Wachington. Dr. Tyson furnishes a cafficiently minute ac-sonant of his journey to and from California, over he is lathana, and of his residence in that country, he whole occurying not quite a year. There is nothing very novel in the Diary, but contains practical suggestions that it would be

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## FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

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SENATE. Y, April 19, 1850

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andly illegal, and visitative or parameters, Clay, One word, sir. I know the charac-eminence of the Sensior from Missouri elling on parliamentary law; but I will elling on parliamentary law; but I will ill alvo that no ench parliamentary hav n any parliament on earth. Beaton. I will meet the Senstor on that them. And if I can show him four good of meas. I will show him that there is such Mr. Carter. I object to the reception of the resolution. We have a committee to investigate the matter. Mr. Stanly moved to suspend the rules, and or that motion demanded the yeas and nays. They were ordered b. And if I ean show him four good nees, I will have him that there is such I will make it a case of *grofert* in open is to go out denying the laws whan o volumes which contain it are proread. We will see about it.
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adjourned. TUREDAY, AFRIL 23, 1850. After the business of the morning hour, the House resolved itself into Committee of the head of Kurkucky compile his hour in a speech on Northern aggressions and against the Wilmor Proviso. Donge Iamlin, Miller, Ivan... Smith, Spruance, Underwood, Wanne mo-23. a motion to lay upon the table was agreed a motion to lay upon the table was agreed And then, on motion, the Senate adjourned till

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before the election of Speakor. The Journal of yesterday was then read. Mr. Harris of Illinois moved that the Hoi now proceed to the election of Clerk. Mr. Brown offered the following resolution: now proceed to the election of Clerk. Mr. Brown offered the following resolution : *Resolved*, That the order heretofore passed by the House, postponing the election of a Doorkeep-er, he and the same is hareby rescinded; and that the House of Representatives will proceed at once to the election of a Clerk and Doorkeeper for the Site Concress.

it Congress. The Speaker was of opinion that no resolution binsines was in order null a Clerk had been ited; and the House could take no action or no: ci any binsions null the election of Clerk. dr. Brown appealed. ind the question having been submitted to the use, the Speaker was sustained. The question was then taken a

House, the Speaker was sustained. The question was then taken on the motion of Mr. Flarris of Illinois, that the House now pro-ceeded to the election of Clerk; and it was eral ineffectual ballotings, the House

aujourned. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1550. The House resumed the business of bulloting for Clerk. The Free Soil members on the earlier trials east their votes for Sansabury of Vermon. The leading condidates were—R. M. Young, P. B. Prindla, and J. C. Walker. On the hust trial, 158 voice were east—necessary to a choice. 95. Verme "here" Young (Democrat) received 96, J. C. Walker S Scattering 10. So Mr. Young was declared to elected Clerk. Adjourned.

THURSDAY, AFRIL 18, 1850. THURSDAY, AFRIL 18, 1850. The new Clark appeared and was qualified. Mr. Brown of Mississippi submitted obarges genist the Doorkeeper, on which Messra. Olds, vewell, Phelps, Leffler, and Caldwell, wers ap-ointed a committee. nmittee. se resolved itself into Committee of n the state of the Union, and took up it's California message. Mr. Ewing addressed the Committee, advocating

re addressed the Committee, advocat e and union. on of Alabama delivered a speech, avery on scriptural ground, quot om the Old and New Testaments. amittee rose, and the House adjourn

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1850 Mr. Winthrop took the chair this morning, at request of Mr. Cobb, who was necessarily

The regulars of nil cover, not we are necessarily and r. Thomas moved that the House go into Committee on the private calendar. Mr. Allen offered, as privileged molion, a resolution california message, and the proposition pending, on Tuesday next, at ona o'clock. The Speaker por tem. decided that the gentle-man was not in order, as Mr. Thomas had moved to go into Committee. to go int The mmittee. on of Mr. Thomas was agreed to. wers considered, and the Committee

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Mr. Peck of Vermont followed on the oppos mittse rose, and the House ad

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WM. GUNNISON, General Comm Bowly's Wharf, Ballimore, Md.

### rther iustructions shall be made to a commit 'e oan strike out these instructions, hut we c t by an amendment declare that there shall other amendment. [After some conversation, in which Mr. C

the imperiously tried to overbear Mr. Miller, e Vice President said:] The objection, in the opinion of the Chair, was t well taken. It might be a consideration to

use a Sensior to vote against the amendment, was not a question on which to raise a point order against its recoption. Mr. Benton addressed the Senate in opposition the amendment of Mr. Clay. Here is a decstion, very proper, perfuse, to be adoutd in

ation, very proper, perhaps, to be adopted 1 amount, but not holonging to the Senate a by which the Senater sake that the Senate as the senate of the Senater and Senater as the length of the Senater and the Senater as the means, but it will not do in the Senate. We are proposed before to itu up the Lands of the amount, but itwice and the Senater and the senater as the Senate, and desince at one at its hoffse the Senate, and desince at one at its hoffse the Senate, and desince at one are apprecision and the Senater at the senater and the Senater and the Senater at the senater and the Senater and Senater at the senater and the Senater and the Senater at the senater and the Senater and the Senater at the senater and the Senater and the Senater at the senater and the Senater and the Senater at the senater and the Senater and the Senater at the senater and the Senater and the Senater at the Senater and the Senater at the S

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at a course of all amendments, and let this go to a committee, if there is a majority to there, for them to act according to their di m. Mr. Webster. The Senator from Kent Il excuse me if I doubt the propriety of ion. I supcose it will not be in order. If

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it shall read thus: "The Senate does not deem it necessary, and therefore declines to instruct the normities." Mr. Clay. I accept the modification, sit. "The question being put upon the amendmenn resulted as pilory: and analys were taken, and resulted as pilory: Days were taken, and the site of the sit

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Seward, Shields, Smith, Walker, and Whi comb-22. So the amendment to the amendment was adopted. [The minority lost three more on this vote-Douglas of Illinois, Jones and Dodge of Wisco

n is, d the d the sin. Mr. Wehster was not present. Mr. Clay intended his amendment as a g or, as he avowed, to make all further amendm cut of order. It will he seen that he was

pietoj folied, the Vice Fresident desitting that any incuber might offer additional instruction (&c.] The amendment of Mr. Benton, as amended b Mr. Clay, was then adopted. Mr. Haulin moved to except from referring s much of the resolutions of the Senator from Ken were raised, and a tiff at the Chairs second in dilled to raite the motion out of order; an while discoursing the questions of order, Mr. Ca

setence of a committee and of compromise. Mr. Finding available it his proposed amendment resolution of the Smater from Miniskippi to the solect committee. My amendment is simply to prevent a part of these resolutions from going to that committee. Nay amendment is simply to that committee, leaving the rest of the resolutions to go to it. The other amendment was had they should not est uppi them. I think there is a difference in the two propositions. I proposed to keep from that committee a certain partion of the resolutions proposed to be submitted by the Sensor from Minissippi. The amendment of poss to withhold any of the resolution, but to parter the two mittee has to ach after they had got here. The View President. The Chair reads the first

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to its completion. 3. That they shall not connect the admission of the State of California with any measure which is connected with a question of boundary or other 3. That they shall not connect the admission of the State of California with any other measure of the State of California with any other measure of the State to California with any other measure of the soverving. State to be a new and entire member asystering. State to be a new and entire member

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in this body. 9. That they shall not connect the admission of the State of California with any matter foreign to the admission of that State in a direct manner, on a precisely equal footing with the original States, and unincombered with any other conditions, responsibilities, or considerations. There, area for so that of fored

m before these, which I wish would take precedence or of them. I They were read, as follows: I Provided, That nothing in this instruction shall m be constructed to authorize the said committee to in take into consideration anything that relates to

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The Chair is of opinion that the immediance is in order, but its for the Senate to decide. Mr. Benton. And now, Mr. President, I must recur to the main point, that here is an open astempt to enforce the previous question without any rule of the Senate, and to press the previous guestion aggings the rule. It is admitted that it

> previous question in a different form, and it is the extrement as a factor satisfier to correct the previous question here; to use of all an endmost where there is no rule to the satisfier of the previous question here; to the satisfier of the previous the satisfier of the satisfier the declines to give instructions to this course, the addition of the satisfier of the rules of the Sensite. They cannot be satisfier to the rules must be known, and they must be man to be bore band, and if they are so be altered, in the satisfier of the satisfier of the satisfier of the to be additions of the satisfier of the satisfier of the to be satisfier of the satisfier of the satisfier of the to be additional the satisfier of the satisfier of the satisfier of the the rules must be known, and they must be altered, in the satisfier of the satisfier

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Mr. Dickinson. Mr. President, what is the question hefore the Senate ? The Vice President. The question is on the appeal from the decision of the Chair. Mr. Dickinson. I should like to hear the question again stated, as I do not remember precisely with the Dickinson.

There was still much confusion prevailing at this time in the Senate] Mr Clay. I hope that order will be preserved. Mr Benton. We are not going to get off in senators. The senator had no reason to hink I was armed, for I carry nothing of the tind, air. Mr. Poots. I brought it heres to defend myself. Mr. Boots. Nothing of the kind, sir. I to a

ingentiation. I courry mothing of the kind, et an operation has a right to draw a pictod on me. It we assume that as a mere predect of the assumry the sensation of the sense predect of the sense. We the Senset take notice of it, or shall I we take the senset take the sense in the sense of drawn upon myself. A pittol has been brought H as chosen on myself. A pittol has been brought H and drawn upon me by an assession. It is vice prediction.

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Mr. Foota. May I proceed in order? Mr. Foota. I demand that the Sonate shall take immediate cognizance of the fact of this pistical having been brough here to assaminate motanear the villamous present that I was armod—like statute a case of solidations when hyping out the death of his victim. Will the Senate notice it, or shall i myself, for itshill and ross. I will not Mr. Foota. If any presenting a pistol here has been understood an anything accord here has

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to shoot him. So help me God, such alone was my intention. Mr. President, I suppose I may now proceed in order. The Vice President. The Senator will suspart his remember for a moment

Mr. Hale. I have sat here supposing that some older Senator than myself...... Mr. Poote. I have the floor. Mr. Hale. I rise to aprivileged question; not to make a motion, but to eak the Senate whether it

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