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MR. BROOKS AND MR. SUMNER. EXTRACTS FROM THE SPEECH OF A. P. BUTLER, OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

IN THE BENATE, JUNE 12, 1856. On the bill to enable the people of Kansas Territo
ry to form a Constitution and State Government,
preparatory to their admission into the Union
when they have the requisite population.

MR BUTLER: Mr. President, the occasion and the subject upon which I am about to address the Senate of the United States, at this time, have been brought about by events over which I have had no control, and could have had none—events which have grown out of the commencement of a controversy for which the Sena-tor from Massachusetts (not now in his seat) [Mr. Sumner] should be held exclusively responsible to his country and his God. He has delivered a speech the most extraordinary that has ever had utterance in any deliberative body recognising the sanctions of laws and decency. When it was delivered I was not here; and if I had been present, what I should have done it would be perfectly idle for me now to say; because no che can substitute the deliberations of a subsequent period for such as might have influenced him at another time and under different circumstances. My impression now is that, if I had been present, I should have asked the Senator, before he finished some of the paragraphs personally applicable to myself, to pause; and if he had gone on, I would have demanded of him, the next morning, that he should review that speech, and retract or modify it, so as to bring it within the spliere of parliamentary propriety. If he had refused this, what I would have done I cannot say: yet I can say that I would not have submitted to it.

resorted to I cannot tell.

I am as certain as I am speaking that it is

riod of my life-much less did I say any. thing in the course of the debate to which have made a reply—that could have called | that in what he has said of South Carolina for, much less have justified, the gross per- he has aspersed the nearest and dearest sonal abuse, traduction, and calumny, to comrade of his mother. Yes, sir, a degenwhich he has resorted.

to Washington; and when I arrived I Senate a verdict of guilty.

Sound the very subject under discussion Bu, Mr. President, there is one result of which had given me so much anxiety; and this speech which I think may be regarded it has been a source of the deepest concern as good. He has shown, as Mr. Beecher to my feelings ever since I heard it, on says, that he is unfit for the war of debate many accounts -on account of my country. He has no business to gather the glories of sand on account of the honor and the safety the Senate Chamber and fight with prairies. of my kinsman. When I arrived here, I unless he is prepared to maintain the posifound the subject under discussion. I went tion of an honorable combatant. The to the Senate worn down by travel; and I his friends have invested him with the then gave hotice that, when the resolutions dress of Achilles and offered him his arfrom Massachusetts should be presented, I mor, he has shown that he is only able to would speak to them, as coming from a fight with the weapons of Thersites, and de-Commonwealth whose history, and whose served what that brawler received from the lessons of history, hr , inspired me with the hands of the gallant Ulysses. very highest admiration-I would speak to * * * * * them from a respect to a Commonwealth. Now, sir, I proceed to make my points; whilst, perhaps, the Senator who had been and I shall show that what the Senator the cause of their introduction ought not to said of myself, and South Carolina, was not deserve any notice, and would not have re- in response to anything which I said; that

tions were not presented. Now they have mately belong to it by association or conbeen presented, and presented in a different nection. way from any that I have ever known to I will maintain these three propositions be submitted from any Commonwealth be- so certainly, that, in my opinion, there will fore. They were not presented by one of not be one mind here, unless it be disposed its Senators, but were sent directly to the to morally perjure itself, which will not ac-President of the Senate and the Speaker of quiesce in them. I will show that his rethe House of Representatives. I waited for marks upon me and South Carolina were South Carolina is republican only in form. would be shameful to forget. Since we, of some time with the expectation that, when untrue and unjust; the language used was I say there is no State in the Union whose the North, have presumed to be undertaquit myself of the painful task which cirdid not come until yesterday-more than two weeks after their adoption.

In the mean time—on Monday last—I | South Carolina. This is a most remarks | ty-one, has a right of suffrage, provided he | Massachusetts Indians, in 1614, Richmond] gave notice that I would address the Sen-ate to-day under the confident belief, not debate. I have culied what I said, and I that the present Senator [Mr. Wilson] have not introduced South Carolina by would be here—because I have nothing to do with him—but that the Senator who has been the aggressor, the criminal ag-gressor, in this matter would be present; like to know why he did not finish my and if I can give credence to the testimony picture in one sketch on the first day, when of Dr. Boyle, I see no reason why he should

deserved to be cashiered.

Sir, I am at a loss to know why he has b. t I am willing to adopt the clew afforded those busy people who seem to have conby the Rev. Mr. Beecher, and, as it is a clew upon the subject, I rely on it. I wish nothing of mine to go out that I do not intend to be entirely consistent with the convictions of my mind. I ask to have Mr. Beecher's remarks read. I adopt them, and they will acquit the Senator-or they will go very far to acquit him.

The Secretary read, as follows : ie, by his shrinking and sensitive nature, was not fit for the 'touch and tumble' of politics in our day. He would have held rimself back, and avoided giving the slightest offence, had it not been that he was reproved and goaded into it by, as I think, he injudicious criticism of friends."

Mr. Butler. Sir, I believe it, and it will acquit his motives to some extent. Instead of making his speech here his own, as a Senator, under the obligations of the Constitution, and the highest sanctions which can influence the conduct of an honorable man-instead of making it the vehicle of high thoughts and noble emotions that would become a man and a Senator, it is obvious now that he has made that speech able as a response to the remarks of the but the conduit-I will use a stronger expression—the fang, through which to express upon the public the compound poison of malignity and injustice.

This is confirmed by his remarkable ex-

ordium for, in many respects, this is the most extraordinary speech that has ever found its way in any book, or upon any occasion, ancient or modern. I have never before heard of proem or exordium by proclamation; and yet, before the delivery of his speech, by a telegraphic proclamation to Theodore Parker, he uttered this remar kable sentence: "Whilst you are deliberat ing in your meeting, I am about to pronounce the most thorough philippic that was ever heard in the Senate of the United But what mode of redress I should have States." This is in conformity with Mr. Parker's opinion. He was a flexible con-I wish I had been here. I would have at least assumed, as I ought to have done, on my responsibility as a Scuator, and on strife for which, by his nature and his talmy responsibility as a representative of ents, he was not fit. Sir, it was the tribute South Cardina, all the consequences, let and deference of a flexible conformist, willthem lead where they might; but instead of the views and subserve the purposes of a have made the majority for the minority Friends. It has involved one of them to will and robust intellect; who loves controlled with me; or if he differed, it has been such an extent that, at this time, he has versy, and has abilities which more fit him, on sectional questions on which he has been obliged to put his fortune and his life perhaps for that, than for worshipping the been overruled by the overwhelming an at stake. And, sir, if the consequences lamb as the emblem of innocence, and as thority of the Senate. Yet, a man who which are likely to flow from that speech the prototype of that Christ whose dectrines has agreed with me always—and that is bereafter shall end in blood and violence, he has professed. To conciliate Parker, the only bad's gn about it [laughter] - un bereafter shall end in blood and violence, the has professed. To conclude Paract, the only bad sign about the Senator must make war upon South dertakes to sit in judgment on my legal attainments! It his authority is worth any Now, I probounce a judgment on that that he would gain laurels by any attack thing, it is with me, for he has concurred speech which will be adopted by the public, on me because I was a "forman worthy of with me. On all the contested election his steel," I might feel complimented; but now condemned by the public mind, and there was no such purpose. It was to pan I think, and if he were here in his place I would make him hang his head in shame; the Senator from Massachusetts purports to for I will demonstrate, before I conclude. When I was at my little farm, enjoying lations which subsisted be ween Massachumyself quietly, and as I thought had taken setts and South Carolina at a time when refuge from the strifes and contentions of there was something more of peril to be the Senate and of nolities a message was the Senate and of nolities a message was a something more of peril to be the strifes and contentions of there was something more of peril to be his election. If a resident in the election or submitting, extraordinary methods were the strikes and contentions of there was something more of peril to be his election. If a resident in the election or submitting, extraordinary methods were the strikes and contentions of the strikes and the Senate and of politics, a message was brought to me that my kinsman had been involved in a difficulty on my account. It was so varue that I did not know how to was so varied from the leading of the encountered than exhibitions of rhetoric in district, he shall not be eligible to a seat in the House of Representatives, anless he be leaded in the cleation. If a resident in the election district, he shall not be eligible to a seat in the House of Representatives, anless he be leaded in the United States; when men that I did not know to every person within the lines. To was so varied that I did not know to every person within the lines. When Yorktown surrendered, there was sometime to be district, he shall not be eligible to a seat in the House of Representatives, anless he be leaded in the United States; when men the United States; when men

he has gone outside the record to bring in-Well, sir, days passed, and those resolu- to the debate matters which did not legiti-

ne spoke of me as being "Don Quixote not be present. For anything that appears in that testimony, if he had been an officer of the army, and had not appeared the obscenity of his illustration. When he of the army, and had not appeared the obscenity of his illustration. When he next day on the battle field, he would have had me under review then, why did he not finish me in that general sketch? He took another night; and during that night the aimed his assaults at me individually, and chaotic conceptions either emanated from at my State on more occasions than one; his own mind or were suggested to it by by the Rev. Mr. Beecher; and, as it is a trol over him; and then it was that he

attack on him, and proceeds:

Now, Mr. President, I am going to state a proposition which will startle the Senate: what he here undertakes to chote as the "The only complaint which I have ever constitution of South Carolina, in reference to the eligibility of members of the Legis lature, is not to be found in it at all. How did he bring it in in response to any spee h of mine? He has sworn in his affidavit that what he said was fairly in response to the speeches which I had made. I put the question to Senators, and I shall pause for their sentence; how dare be, from anything in my speeches, put his finger-his profane finger-upon the constitution of South Caro line? Is that a response to anything which I said? My speeches heretofore delivered are upon record, and can be referred to. I neither alluded to the constitution of South Carolina, nor did I mention South Caroli na in the whole debate; and yet in his affi davit he says that all these are fairly refer Senator from South Carolinal What he of South Caroling; and when he undertakes to subject the to the severity of his criticisms, as a blunderer in the statements of law and constitution, let him stand convicted of one of two things-gither that he did not read the constitution of South Carolina himself, and adopted it from others, or that, if he read it, he could not understand it I intend to dwell upon this point with a view to convict him-not that I am going to vindicate the constitution of South Care lina, but I will convict this rhetorical jurist -this man who undertakes to sit on the triped, and publish the oracles of Delphi to sit upon me as a lawyer! My God, what have I come to! A man who never man aged a case (as far as I know) in court, to

cases we have agreed, except, perhaps, in

the House of Representatives, unless he is a free white man, of the age of twentyone years, and hath been a citizen and re-

guilty of the worst of all faults. I cannot article of defence." conceive of a worse predicament than his | In a book published in Boston, entitled | bloody battle: sitting in judgment on the quotations of tries: others, is reduced to the alternative of ad Our Southern confederates are entitled to

constitution gives a more enlarged right of kers upon this occasion, let us do the thing aggressive; and the whole tenor and tone suffrage. I have not the provision now be 'be center et obvate.' Besides, our friends. umstances had devolved upon me. They of the speech was malignant and insulting. fore me, but I can state what my colleague of the South are notoriously testy and hot-

ays a venteen shillings of tax. I may be nistaken, perhaps in the amount. Mr. Evans. There is no tax at all re-

quired if he is a resident, and has resided x months in the election district. Then M. Butler. If he had resided there for

six months, no property qualification is required; but, if he has not resided so long. "June 24, 1774. Twenty four days afe must have a very small amount of land. "Every free white man of the age of

twenty-one years, being a citizen of this State, and having resided therein two years previous to the day of election, and who pathy for the inhabitants of Boston." previous to the day of election, and who hath a freehold of fifty acres of land, or a town lot of which he hath been legally day last Captain Dickerson arrived here, and brought three hundred and seventy-six and brought three hundred and seventy-six seized and possessed at least six months before such election, or, not having such freehold or town lot, hath been a resident in the election district in which he offers to give his vote six months before the said is to be shipped for the like benevolent pursuit and seventy-six barrels of rye from South Carolina, to be sold, and proceeds remitted to Boston, a present to the sufferers; a still larger cargo is to be shipped for the like benevolent pursuit and seventy-six barrels of rye from South Carolina, to be sold, and proceeds remitted to Boston, a present to the sufferers; a still larger cargo is to be shipped for the like benevolent pursuit and Sum er.

But I do not blame Massachusetts for own country men has been actually liable. ing year of three shiftings sterling towards the support of this government, shall have a dignified and decent spirit. Let us argue;

The Senator has presumed to characterize her constitution as republican only in form, when it has the freest and most enarged right of suffrage or any State in Legislature come into operation under the ness are equally ungracious, ungentlemanonstitution, there are conservative elements | ly and ungrateful." which, I thank God, have withstood the of the times; but it does not become me to diade to them now.

I come next to an allegation which, if he Senator were here, I think he would not look me in the face when I repeat it. and that is, his insolent and untrue charge of the "shameful unbecaity" of South Caronated with injustice, it ought to be conlemned by the consuming indignation of versaries. What are the facts? The news sustained themselves. of the battle of Lexington was carried to Charleston by express; and the very day

battles of Lexington and Banker Hill in the Revolution I regard as the battles of Marathon and Salamis. They gave the Commonwealth of Massachusetts an in morrality for commencing the glorious beame a slaveholder, and, and made his way to the gates of Charleston, When he reached Charleston, there were about six hundred troops under the command of Moultrie, and as many under Pulaski. He had about four though the afterwards became a slaveholder, and, said. The militia, and, I believe, even the command of Daulel Webster, I may say: "There is South Carolina; there she stands; the speaks of Charleston. When he reached Charleston, there were about six hundred troops under the command of Moultrie, and as many under Pulaski. He had about four though the afterwards became a slaveholder, and, said. The militia, and, I believe, even the command of Daulel Webster, I may say: "There is South Carolina; there she stands; the speaks contest which has resulted in the indepen of his own choice, lived and died in a women, kept watch the whole night for for herself; she needs no enlogy;" she candence of these United States; and I Southern State, among friends and com fear the town would be stormed. In order not be injured by the detraction of one shall be the last man to touch the faurel rades in a ms. Who fought the battle of to gain time, a parley was proposed the who is under an influence not of justice, crown which grows from the blood that Entawf Was there any New England re- next day. Ruiledge sept three different truth, or honor, now condemned by the public mind, and by posterity it will be consigned to infamy, for the mischievous consequences which have flowed from it already, and such as are likely yet to disturb the peace and repose of the country.

That, however, is not the question which as approaching. I said that what he posterity it will be consigned to infamy, for the mischievous consequences which have flowed from it already, and such as are likely yet to disturb the peace and repose of the country.

That, however, is not the question which as ever been tought. The very powder that was now the first agreed, except, perhaps, in the Phelps case. There he may have different overruled him.

The very powder that was now the purpose. It was to pan the Phelps case. There he may have different overruled him.

The very powder that was now the proper of Massachusetts—for God forbid that I should say anything which is not proper of Massachusetts—to pander to a portion of Massachusetts by assaning South proper of Massachusetts are for God forbid the Phelps case. There he may have different the Senate of God forbid that was used in the Phelps case. There he may have different the set used from me; but if he did the Senate of God forbid that was used after the Did the Phelps case. The Phelps case of Massachusetts are for God forbid that was detered from me; but if he Phelps case of Massachusetts are for God forbid that was I was approaching. I said that what he stated in reference to the constitution of South Carolina was not in response to any the first stated in reference to the constitution of South Carolina was not in response to any the first stated in the fistory of Massachusetts. In Ramsay's History of the Revolusively southern stated in reference to the constitution of Carolina, and Carolina, and Carolina, and Carolina, and Carolina was not in response to any the first stated in the fistory of the Revolusively southern stated by South Carolina. Bere is the portion of the Confederacy, was tongot by this friends as a stratagem. Some or miss degrees. At thirty five enemies were disposed to assail him for it. Whilst they were on that very parley, Moultrie said that Railedge had no right regions of space, whose temperature is 225

tions were making, the whole quantity of light their battles without aid, powder in the province did not exceed. Shamel I call upon the shade of a Han-

and fifty pounds sterling, clear of debt. If included Captain Tempirere, Cochran, Stat-these distinguished battles, do I reproach the shall be legally seized ter, Tuffs, Joyner, Messrs. Te ant, Williams the troops of Massachusetts? God forbid! Great Britain and America; and that the legally seized ter, Tuffs, Joyner, Messrs. Te ant, Williams the troops of Massachusetts? God forbid! ble. I traveled four days continuously I will convict him, and shall demand of the therein of the value of five hundred pounds of Safety, sailed from Charleston for ingron at the time when he went to Yorkand possessed of a settled freehold estate son, and Jenkins, authorized by the Coun- They were under the command of Wash- question, whether the state shall belong to sheets, or made into spoons. Such spoons sterling, clear of debt."

I venture to say that nearly half of the sel near the bar of St. Augustine, though defen I the vulnerable points of New York eive British grenadiers of the 14th reamil Boston.
giment were on board. They took out fif. Now I will make a remark which I hope lina, particularly those who come from the giment were on board. They took out fif-Merchants do not want it; lawyers do not selves, by spiking the gans of the powder take the fighing days—if you have a mind Representatives must own property to ed their prize to the Council of Safety, he amount of £150 sterling, clear of wirlist their pursuers were looking for them debt. That is a little over \$700. Now at the bar of Charleston. This seasonable which can be tendered. He has gone out of the way to assail the constitution of exposed to the British army, were in a Massachusetts.

Carotina has poured out hogsheads of blood where gallons have been poured out by are modifying their tone towards Mr. Brooks.

Coming Round.—The Northern papers of the way to assail the constitution of exposed to the British army, were in a Massachusetts. South Carolina, and, in assailing it, he is great measure destitute of that necessary

who, professing pedantic accuracy, and "Dealings with the Dead," I fin I these en-

mitting that he never read what he quoted, civility, because they are men and brethor, if he had read it could not understand ren; and they are entitled to kindness and t or garbled it.

Again, sir; he says the constitution of owe them a debt of grantude which it In no speech which I have made during knows to be the fact, that every free white headed; they are, geographically, children this session did I name Massachusetts or man of South Carolina, of the age of twen- of the sun. John Smith's description of the

edition, 2, 194, is truly applicable to the Southern people: 'very kind, but, in their fury, no less valiant.'

South in the continued practice of a moral he is entitled to vote without property wrong, because they gave us bread when we were hungry, as they certainly did, than was Sir Matthew Hale to decide favorably

ter the port bill went into operation, a Our people do not even pay a politax. Here public meeting was held at Charleston is the provision of the South Carolina con-Beaufort and Tarleton. the Trapiers and the Elliotts, the Horries and the Clarksons, the Gadsdens and the General Pickens. Battle of Houck's defeat.

which Salvadore fell.

These were all fought in South Carolina,

who are, to all intents and purposes, our brethren, as certainly as if they fived just over the Roxbury line, instead of Mason and Dixon's. Such harsh and unmitiga he Union. I grant you that, when the ted scoffing and abuse, as we too often wit-

The Senator says that the southern wild feeling of what is called the progress States, in consequence of slavery, betrayed with which the arrow has been shot. delegated to prescribe the terms of capitaduring the revolutionary war a "shameful of his.ory. There was not a battle fought south of the Potomac which was not fought been dipped in the poison of others, I know by southern troops and slaveholders, even if you choose to exclude Pennsylvania, which was at that time a slaveholding me with error, and such a proclivity to er onsequence of slavery. Sir, ingratitude is the monster of vices, and when it is asso-outed with injustice, it would be assony, or regiment ever passed the Potomac and yet the Senator says that but for north-

they received the intelligence the Liberty in pay. Patriots fought it, but they never Men, as they were called, broke open the received a dollar. That battle made an arsenals and distributed the arms. It was impression; perhaps the most remarkable of and wine. We sent then, I think, \$3,500 There was none in that battle from the north worth of provisions, and seventy barrels of of Maryland. The commander in that battle I have never delivered a judgment on a question of law here, as a member of the Committee on the Judiciary, whether I have made the majority for the minorty of the have made the majority for the minorty. She would never asked pay for the broad war, commanded the militia, and they never shrank from their duty. It has been said of the South Carolina militia, during was in Savannah, took advantage of his hard to bear—it is unjust in itself. without powder then, and we furnished her the Revolutionary war, that they were on being at Augusta, about one hundred and the I will say, lest I forget it, that the position, whenever they were mustered in mah, and made his way to the gates of Carolina. I ask the Senate to bear me

thing which had fallen from me, and that too in South Carolina, volume 1, page 43, troops. In the face of these facis, the Sens-

Battle of Fort Moultrie.

Battle of Stone.

Siege of Charleston. Battle of Camden. Battle of Hanging Rock. Battle of Musgrove's Mill. Battle of Blackstocks. Battle of Georgetown, and the battle at Black Mingo, by Marion. Battle of King's Mountain.

Battle of Cowpens. Battle of Fish Dam Ford; by Sumter. Battle at Ninety-Six. Battle at Fort Galphin

Battle at Fort Watson. Battle at Fort Motte. Battle at Hobkirk's Hill.

Battle of Port Royal.

Battle of Tolationy. Battle of Coosahatchie.

Battle of Cloud's Creek.

Battle at Hays's station.

Battle of Waxhaw settlement, between

Bloody battle of Kettle Creek, fought by

Bloody battle of Twelve-Mile Creek, in

lina, he will have to take hard com-parisons. She got bread from her comrade.

The man who now reproaches South Caro-

not get over the errors he has committed in

Whether he shot it with the reckless aim of one who had his hand upon the bow,

Pattle of Granby. Battle of Cedar Spring. Battle of Hammoud's Store. "I am no more inclined to uphold the Battle of Quinby. Battle of Eutaw. Battle of Rocky Mount.

towns and cities, do not own a negro at all; and very few of them, as my colleague throws, own five hundred acres of land. Mayon may lead to the pay list of New England, you may ledge resulted in the safety of Charleston.

Now I will make a remark which I hope then they gave a bill of exchange to the captain; and, having secured a safe retreat to them.

Now I will make a remark which I hope the throughout they gave a bill of exchange to the captain; and, having secured a safe retreat to them.

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Now I will make a remark which I hope the throughout they gave a bill of exchange to the captain; and, having secured a safe retreat to them. want it. The tenure by which they hold their offices is mainly by the latter clause which the Senator left out, that a man to he aligning days during which the Senator left out, that a man to he aligning days during which the Senator left out, that a man to he aligning days during which the Senator left out, that a man to he aligning days during which the Senator left out, that a man to he aligning days during which the Senator left out, that a man to he aligning days during which the Senator left out, that a man to he aligning days during which the Senator left out, that a man to he aligning days during which the Senator left out, that a man to he aligning days during which the Senator left out, that a man to he aligning days during which the Senator left out, that a man to he aligning days during which the Senator left out, that a man to he aligning days during which the Senator left out, that a man to he aligning days during which the Senator left out, that a man to he aligning days during which they should be pursued, they would appear like a block of transparation was so great, the world become man and children being in the toops of South Carolina were engaged. and in the computation the balance will be that he was willing to capitulate on such a piece of ivery; and the fragrant odors of found greatly against Massachusetts. If terms as would save innocence from the flowers would have to be made hot before you have a mind to draw some other test dangers of a storm. His friends have give they would yield perfume. These and a -if you wish to test the question of en it a different complexion. Be that as it few of the astonishing effects of gold. I have got him; I call on Senators to supply enabled the people of South Carossacrifice, and measure it by blood, South may, everybody knows that the Governor convict him. There is but one verdict lim to oblige their suffering brethren in Carolina has poured out hogsheads of blood of South Carolina at that time had so pow-

In proof of this I give a list of battles fought in South Carolina, and each was a

ledge had stipulated, as far as be could till judging assailant.

sti ulate, that the people of Cimrleston should be remitted to British protection as long as they observed their parot, was it anything more than his own countryman, General Lincoln, did, on the 22d of May of the following year? General Lincoln was severely censured for his act; but it was done from feelings of humanity. He could have evacuated the city of Charleston, and saved his army, as Washington did at Philadelphia; but, instead of that, he agreed to stand by the houses of the women and children in Charleston at all hazards, and on the risk of the censure pronounced on him by military men. He capitulated: and what were the terms of the capitulation? That the militia should be under British protection, and should not be disturbed, in person or property, as long as they observ-

ed their parol.

That was the act of Lincoln. He could were But I do not blame Massachusetta, for own countryman has been actually limble. I have said she had gory enough, and she I will give you an incident to show you the the support of this government, shall have a right to vote for a member or members to serve in either branch of the Legislature, for the election district in which he holds of the legislature. The work of abolition go forward in a dignified and decent spirit. Let us argue: and, so far as we rightfully may, let us legislate. Let us bring the whole world's sympathy up to the work of emancipation. proaches on the history of South Caro with the pround spirit of a military man, lina, he will have to take hard com- insisted that be should leave Charleston beating the American march, with his col-ors unfolded, his flag furied. Clinton told lina, as I said a little while ago, is a de- him, "No, sir: we have reduced you to our generate son reproaching the dearest and own terms, and we intend to degrade you; nearest comrade of his mother. You can you are rebels, and deserve none of these honors at our hands."

lation! John Laurens, of whom it has been said that a daring courage was the least of his accomplishments, and an excess of it been dipped in the poison of others, I know his greatest fault. When Laurens was ror, that I cannot observe the line of truth ought to commemorate, he told Laurens, without such deviations as to bring on me "Sir, as your city surrendered to Clinton, I the censure, not of one intentionally guilty delegate to you the authority to prescribe of falsehood, but one who, under the gust the terms on which this surrender shall be and whichwind of passion, cannot observe made." Cornwallis said to him, "These are even those who may to morrow be our ad- ern aid the southern States could not have the line of truth. I have detected him. I hard terms, to require us to zo out with sustained themselves.

Sir, who fought the battle of King's the Senate a verdict of guilty. I pause, sir.

Mountain? It was not fought by anybody Now, I come to another branch of the in the terms of capitulation at Yorktown, subject, and it is, I confess, the sorest one which was not observed at Charleston." To arsenals and distributed the arms. It was but a few days afterwards before Boston any during the war. It turned the tide of charge upon John Ratledge—not upon the shade of consure had somewhat passed south Carolina for bread events. Who fought the battle of Cowpens? South Carolina in that point of view. The of all. The Senator has made a very grave make it more delicate to Lincoln, on whom facts in relation to that transaction are these. When Gen. Lincoln was called to Lincoln to receive the sword from Cornaged a case (as far as I know) in court, to set on myself, who have been thirty five, years engaged in law, either in appearing at the bar, or expounding it on the bench! I have never derivered a independent of the south of the south care. I have never derivered a independent of the south care and Pickens, a citizen of South Care.

Worth of provisions, and seventy barrels of wine—The Maine figure law did not prevail and the command of the Southern army, Prevost was in possession of Savannah, and Georgia in fact was under British authority. We gave them bread, and, I answer for it, South Car line has never asked pay for and Pickens, a citizen of South Care.

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there was no such thing to be found in the constitution of South Carolina as he has constitution of South Carolina as he has a fight their butles without aid. terms which, for appearance sake, he had greatest cold observed in the Arctic Circle proposed. Here is the notice of it by the is from 40 degrees to 50 degrees below zeprovider in the province did not exceed three thousand pounds. The people not cock and Adams to look down and reprove instorant originally designing a military opposition. The people not a degenerate son who can thus invade the originally designing a military opposition. no care was taken to provide stores; but very sanctuary of the history which has now, reduced to the alternative of fighting given them immortality.

General Lincoln, with the army under his greatest cold that we can produce is about command, was in close pursuit of General 150 degrees below zero. At this temperawas so vague that I did not know how to account for it. I was far from any tele graphic communication. I did not wait me with mistating history, law, and the of a real estate of the value of one hundred some from the garriage of the value of one hundred some in those from Pennsylvania alone engaged in pose a neutrality during the war between pose and those from Pennsylvania alone engaged in pose a neutrality during the war between pose a neutrality during the war between pose a neutrality during the war between pose and those from Pennsylvania alone engaged in pose a neutrality during the war between pose and those from Pennsylvania alone engaged in pose a neutrality during the war between pose and those from Pennsylvania alone engaged in pose a neutrality during the war between pose and those from Pennsylvania alone engaged in pose a neutrality during the war between pose and those from Pennsylvania alone engaged in pose a neutrality during the war between pose and those from Pennsylvania alone engaged in pose a neutrality during the war between pose and the position of the positi vol. 2, p. 27.

Whilst they were upon that parley, it of the regions of space. The gas we light ome of his enem es have said that the fied, would appear fike a block of transpa-

had agreed to it, I presume Rinledge could The Boston Pilot says:

have drawn out of it the next lay, on the THE SUMNER AFFAIR.—The speech of ground that there was no authority to make | Senator Butler, to whom Senator Sumner's the stipulation. It was during the time studied philliple was a reply, has been pubwhen this matter was under consultation. lished. It is particularly distinguished for that Lincoln came ap and drove off Pra- its high gentlemanly tone and expression, vost, and fought the celebrated battle of and completely annihilates the pretence Stone, so much spoken of in the southern that Senator Butler had provoked the gross ountry.

But suppose that John Rutledge could Last week Mr. Butler replied to Mr. Sumhave subjected them to the terms which the ner's speech in as gentlemanly a manner gentleman has consured -for he is not only as was possible for a party personally ina superior lawyer to sit in judgment on jured to deal with such a virulent attack. everybody else's law knowledge, but it appears he is a military man, though I never his aged relative and bis ill-advised and