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[From the Richmond Enquirer.] The people whom we are fighting.

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They take them at night from their terrified families. They do this without law and against law. Nay, carrying their ferocity into those precincts, hitherto sacred to the name of a Hayman, they thus arrest and thus imprison helpless women, and visit upon them disgusting indignities.

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