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Rather to their consternation, and yet by a most natural sequence, our carpet-beg friends find the members of their own party most ready with contemptuous treatment, and most strict in drawing that social line of demarcation beyond which they are exiled. That this has engendered bitterness, complaint and retaliation, is not to be wondered at .-It is not pleasant to feel despised, and our carpet bag friends-the peers of the ancient regime in power and in post—cannot be blamed for revolting, even though the issue is destined to be a hopeless one as to them.

The faut is, there is something more in being a senator than its mere name or privileges implies. It has heretofore stamped a man to some extent as being honest, capable and worthy. A seat in the Senate indicated a lifetine of service, if not of purity; it clothed its possessor with a mantle of respectability and honor, as distinct from his fellows as any issued from the Heralds college and the genuine members are to be pardoned for expressing displeasure and disgust at the sacrifice made when this standard is thrown down by such creatures of mere accident as the wandering carpet

baggers. The old Nestors of the National Legislature are, doubtless, of opinion that men who emigrate from Northern obscurity to fasten themselves upon an unwilling people, are scarcely proper persons for an honest man to take cordially by the hand; they probably go farther and imagine such men not likely to honor their birthplace nor fit to be trusted with the interests they claim to represent. In fact it is not at all unlikely that the very qualities which contributed to make the successful carpet bagger may, in their estimation, be deemed entirely inimical to the proper and faithful discharge of duty. Whatever it is, it matters not; suffice it to say they have gathered up their skirts about them and act daintily, as though some offensive disease had broken out in the household. Talent and state are proverbially known to be jealous, and dignity illy brooks the claims of pretension: they will tolerate the new element as long as it keeps to itself. but as to associating on a level with it

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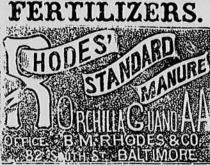
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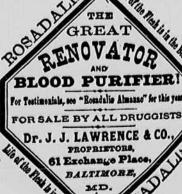


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