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During the all night squabble in the Senate over the admission of Butler, and after the Senators had become sleepy and: irritated, Ifoar, of Massachusetts, remarked that the speech of Senator Ransom, of North Carolina, was unbecoming his Senatorial character. Ransom retorted, and then Hoar said these words:

"It is a strange thing that any where the common law or the Christian law prevails, there should be found communities in which outrages of this character-not one, but a hundred, all over a wide section of country-should provail, and among the members of one large party, and there should not be found one man who either will refuse to profit by them, will raise his hand to spot them, or even in any kind of investigation. will report them honestly:"

As Hoar said this he partly advanced across the area toward Ransom. Then Ransom replied with such feeling that he was seized with a heart attack at the end and nearly died under the physicians—Sena-tors Withers and Dennis. There There are at least three doctors in the

The following are selected paragraphs from the impetuous stream of Ransom's speech :

"Who of us has profited by these wrongs? If I was to tell in this chamber here to-night what we have undergone for the last ten years, there is not a hair upon the head of a Senator here who has the impulses of a man that would not stand on end at what we have undergone. Profited by such wrongs!

He speaks of whole communities so engaged. Does it become an American Senator to throw, I will not say dirt, but calumny, upon 8,000,000 of people, upon thirteen great States, upon the sons and daughters of men who have illustrated American history with a glory that does not pale before that of Massachusetts herself? And if these things are to be denounced, who is responsible for them? Here to-day we have witnessed upon the floor of the Senate an assault by a leading Republican upon a Republican Senator of this body, one of your own mon (Patterson). You say yourselves by your votes he ought to be investigated; one of the men that your party put over us. Who has had control of the Southern States for the last ten The Republican party. You have had control of them; you have had the army; you have had the navy; you have had the treasury; you have had the judiciary; you have had everything in your hands; and then you come here and undertake to lay at our door-when our hands were tied, when we were shackled, when we could not lift our heads in the land of our fathers' -you come here to undertake to lay all crimes resulting from your misgovernment at our door. This dersold by any house in South is what you have done.

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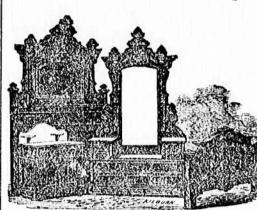
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