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ranted Insult on tho South --Runsom's ranted insult
Prostration.
During the all night squabble in the Semate over the admission of Butler, and aftor tho Senators had become sloepy and ixritated, Hoar of Massachusetts, remarked that the peoch of Senator Ransom, of North Carolina, was uubecoming his Senatorial charactor. Kansom rotorted, and then Hoar said theso words:
"It is a strange: thing that any whoro the common law or the Christian law provails, there should o fornd communities in whichout but $a$ hundred, all over a wido sec tion of country-should provail, and among the mombors of one largo party, and thero should not be ound ono man who either wil ofuse to proft by them, will raise any kind of investigntion: will report them honestly:
As Hoar snid this ho partly ad anced across the aroa toward Ran som. Then Ransom roplice with such foeling that ho was soized with a honrt attack at the end and nearly
diod undor tho physicians-Senadiod undor tho physicians-Senators Withers and Donnis. There are at lenst threo doctors in the
Sennte.
Tho following aro solectod paragraphs from the impetuous stream
"Who of us has profited by these wrongs? If I was to tell in this chambor here to-night what we we
have undergone for the last ten oars, thero is not a hair upon the hoad of a Sonator here who has the impulsos of a man that would not stand on end at what we havo un dorgone. Profited by such wrongs !
He speaks of whole communities oo engaged. Does it become an not say dirt, but enlumny, upon $8,000,000$ of people, upon thirteen groat States, upon the sons and anghters of men who have illusrated American history with an of Massachusetts horself? And if these things are to be denounced,
who is responsiblo for them? Here to-day we havo witnessed upon th floor of the Semate an assault by ${ }^{a}$
loading Republican upon a Republoading Republican upon a Repub-
lican Sunator of this body, ono of your own mon. (Patterson), say yoursolves by your votes ho ought to be investignted; one of the mon that your party put over
us. Who has had, control of the us. Who has had, control of the yoars? The Republican last ton You have had control of them; you have had the army ;: you have had the navy ; your have had the treasury; you have had the judiciary you have had everything in your
hands; and,thon you come here and hands; andithen yout come here and
undertake to lay at our door-when our hands wore tied, when wo were shackled, whon we could not lift
our heads in the land of our fnthers -you come here to undortake hay all crimes resulting from your is what you have dono.

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Mr. Presidant, I do
sny anything personal. I will not siy anything personal here. If oould conceive that. I had said a word unbecoming myself or unjust I should retract $i$ it. I should hold myself a coward if I did not do so. I would not permit the clinracter of the humblest negro in tho Carolinas, I would not allow the character of the poorost man that walks this tostimony as has just been read, and whon ho had not beon hoard in his own dafonce ; and when I appealod to a Senator from Massachusetts, that groat cradle of
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