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We are now to conider the State, under a separate government, to maiatain her respecta-
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Look, also, to the present nations of Europe.
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most of the States around them, but maintain
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Sardinia and Switerland. Yet Belgiam has
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members of a Confederacy, styled the " Han. seatic League," which comprized 85 States or Cities, and which, by its wealth and arms, ruled
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tene whe of inttle States have had the nerve to achivere their
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frowns and threats of despotism frowns and threats of despotism.
Yet the people of Carolins, with quadruple
their wealth and military foree and their wealth and military foree, and more than
centuple their territory, are actually hesitaing,
whether or not they whether or not they shalt give up their sover-
eignty, and become the mere tributary allies of
 a separate State Government, it is not proper
0 consider only our physical resources: The rue strength of a nation rests as mueh, per-
haps, on the operation of moral causes, as on haps, on ue operation of moral causes, as on
the organization of physical power. The Gov-
ernment, which, by its reckless admininistration and lawless oppressions, has sass sown the seeds
of discontent and faction, need no the ser of liscontent and faction, need not expect to
exert the full measure of its strength or great-
nees. For this to be done, especially in free
countries, the moral energies of the people must countries, the moral energies of the people most
be awakened. Among.
ple, before the national and free peoexert its full power and will, a plausible pretext of some seeming good. Factions among us
may combine tor the accunulation of wealt,
and power and power, bat
suune wealth by extravagant wars, unless driv-
en to sume them in selffrdefence. The Federal Goor-
ennment, by arousing disaffections in the minds of thent, by arople, on the great sectional matters at of power, so as necessarily to cripple its ener. gies, if not entirely to paralize them, in any struggle it may wage relative to these sectional
issues. And while its power thus becomes
weakened, a common interest and safety must
inevitably urge us, sooner or later, to that un-
ior of feeling and sentiment, that concert of will and action, which the desire for self-preser.
vation never fails to inspire, and which are the ration never fails to inspire, and
chief soarces of national strength.
But another moral tlement of grear forco
among civilized nations, and one which will surely redound to our advantage, is the e owerer
of public opinion. Under the bonds of moder of pubicic opinion. Under the bonds of modern
commerce, and the refiniug influences of chris.
ianity, a sorto f iternational up, infusing into the minds of nations a more
liberal sense of justice ; which addo to liberal sense of justice; which, added to the
strong principle of self.preservation and self. advantage, serves greatly to restrain the ag. gressive sprit of military, despotic nations.--
Despots know that, under the enlightened diplomacy of modern times, every conmunity o use the utmost efforts to preserve a balunce of
power. They are beginning to dearn, also, that, in time of high popular excitement, standnot always to be relied on; and that the spark of liberty, once kindled by the flash of firearms, is in danger ofsoon lighting up the whole mass of the people, and extending to the sol
diery itself.
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Congress of Nations-of awakening sense of Congress of Nations-of awakening sease o
indignation throughout the European States
and the civilized world, prevents the more des and the civilized worla, prevents the more des-
potic powers from interfering to suppress the
liberal movements now going on in the smaller ontinental States
South Carolina may, with reason, coont up
on this moral element. All the Southern slave olding States know and feel, that, on the pro-
per restraint of Northern power, absolutely depends their safety and welfare; and this, wheth
er the Union exists, or be dissolved. Withou er the Union exists, or be dissolved. Without
the most blinded prejudice and suicidal policy
they cannot allow the equilibrium between they cannot allow
Northern and Southern power to be destroyed.
It would be their certain destruction. They know and feel this; and how much soever the may for awhile, after South Carolina with
draws, listen to the dulcet strains of the North
ern Syren, when that fatal Goddess creeps out ern syren, when that fatal Goddess creeps ou
from ber secret places of aggression, and at tempts to force her designs by the outward
forms of power, rest assured, they will rise up
in their might to stay the heartless course of the greedy and cruel monster. No moral reckon.
ing can be more certain.


## THE POOR MAN'S ERIEND

No sablu pall, no waving plume,
No thousand torch-lights to illume
No parting glance, no struggling tear
There is not one of kindred cla
To watch the coffin on its way;
No mortal form, no, human breast,
No mortal form, no, human breast,
But one deep mourner fillows there, Whose grief outlives the funeral praye
He does not sigh, he does not wpep He does not sigh, he does not weep,
But will not leave the sodless heap.
No the who was the poor man's mate, The old gray dog that shared his crust, Is all that stands beside his dust.
He bends his listening head, as though.
He thought to hear a voice below; He pines to miss that voice sol kind, And wonders why he's left behind.
The sun goes down, the night is come, He needs no food, he seeks no home,
But, streached upon the dreamless bed With doleful howl calls back the dead.
The passing gaze may coldy dwell
On all that polished marbles tell,
For temples built on churchyard ea
Are claimed by riches more than worth.
But who would mark with dimmed eyes Who would not ask, who would not crave Such love and faith to guard h. grave? Sensation among the Bachelors.-An Opego writer to the Roston Traveller says the young
dies sent out as teachers by Gov. Slado bave arrived; notwitistatanding the bond of 850 impo-
ed on them in case of marriage within a year ey have created quite a sensation among the nomarried gentlemen, And as the land bil
nakes every lady worth 320 acres, if taken be ore Decenber next, you will be quite safe i eacieving that Oregon will soon Immediately:

