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when they were running for office, pot call the kettle black. lican newspapers, but they never fraud. said anything against morals or his virtue as a man, but now since When a man is a candidate the to,' said the old man. he keeps climbing up the pole and people are bound to know the best brought on their telescopes and mi- is an angel on one side he will be knew that religion and meeting many others hankering to go that croscopes and kaleidescopes, horo- made a devil on the otherr; and was a big thing in the backwoods, the general modestly declined; scopes and Cleveland is an awful considerate people will split the and controlled their politics, but nevertheless I reckon we will be has not been as clean in all respects didate ought to be fair and pure was, for North Carolina was pow-done. This is one office the docas he ought to have been, I expect and spotless, for that is the mean-erfully spotted and had a nest of tor has not sought, and I am glad he has been overtaken by the in- ing of the word. But we can't ex- Episcopalians in one place and to see our good people united on little harm came of it and he act-men. don't seek office, and they tists here and Methodist over youare overtaken by a fault it does not when the office seeks the man, and were all one way in a settlement, matter so much how they fall into that is what I like about Mr. Cleve- and so he was in a dilemma. trouble as it does how they come land. He has never hunted for out of it. Just so with Mr. Blaine. office or intrigued for it, and I be- responsibility, and says he: The slander against him is worse lieve the time has come when the

for even if it is all the truth it has the strife between the sections, tir- Scotland, everybody is Presbytebeen atoned for long ago by his ed of demagogues who deceive the rian.' Here he paused to note the good conduct in his domestic rela- people to get a chance to plunder effect, but saw no sympathy with tions. If it wasent for Mr. Blaine's them. But there are some politi- his grandpa. family I wouldent care a cent how cians, who are so honest and so many bad things they brought out clever and kind hearted that we England, and there everybody beon him, if they were true, for the forgive them for playing the dem-longs to the Episcopal church." southern people never had a worse agogue. I like Zeb Vance and He paused again and the old man slanderer than he has been. His sunset Cox and Blount and Phil marked another mark in the sand Andersonville speech was a web of Cook and Hardeman and all their and spit his tobacco away off. lies, a monstrous cruel slander, a sort, for they are amiable and unbloody shirt dipped in slime, and selfish. I heard Zeb Vance tell- country in a Methodist settlement. it was delivered by him, not for a ing about how he captured the and so he grew up a Methodist." principle, or to illustrate truth, but votes of a backwoods settlement in Still no sign of approval from the to make political capital for him- North Carolina when he first ran old man, and so Vance took his Correspondents, to insure attention, self. He deliberately sought to for Congress. He said he had nev-last shot and said: But my good play upon the base passions of er been in that settlement and did-old mother was a Baptist, and it's We are not responsible for the opin mankind; to excite their hate and ent know the boys. He dident my opinion that a man has got to revenge, and thereby promote him-know their politics nor their habits go under the water to get to heavself. And now since his own in- nor their religion. But he sent en' iquities have been brought to light, them word he would be there to I wouldent care one cent if it was see them on a certain day, and so ing him by the hand said, 'Well not for his family. David was in he rode over the mountain and got you are all right, Vance,' and then a power of trouble when he pray-there and found about sixty turning to the crowd said, 'boys ed: 'Oh, Lord, visit not upon me of the sovereigns at a cross-road he'll do and you may vote for him the iniquities of my youth,' Mr. grocery, and he got down and I thought he looked like a Baptist.' Blaine had better kept dark. He hitched his horse and began to And the old man slowly drew a The higher a man climbs the could have suppressed the charges make their acquaintance and crack flask from his coat-tail and handplainer he shows his fundamental against Cleveland if he had tried his jokes around, and thought he ed it to Vance to seal his faith. infirmities. That is if he has any or wanted to. He ought to have was getting along pretty well with and most people have got them in telegraphed every republican edi- them, but he noticed an old man the other day that Governor Colthis subloonary world. I was won- tor in the nation and begged them, with shaggy eyebrows and big quitt stopped over at Raleigh to dering in my mind why they had- for his own sake, to publish no brass spectacles sitting on a big see Governor Jarvis, and Mrs. ent brought out all these things charges against Cleveland with a chunck and marking in the sand Jarvis told bim how the newspaabout Cleveland and Blaine before woman in the case. Let not the with a stick. The old man dident pers slandered her husband when

but it seems that the office they And there is Black Jack Logan, Vance, and after awhile Vance conrun for wasn't high enough to de- Injun Logan, Weathercock Logan cluded that the old man was the and every mean thing. velop every hidden thing. As splurging around and abusing us bell-weather of the flock and that they climbed up the pole the slan- like we were a passel of devils and it was necessary to capture him, any of it,' said Colquitt, very car derers only put at them a small op- had just broke out in a new place, so he sidled up close to him, and nestly. era glass but now that they keep Before the war he was hollering the old man got up and shook himclimbing higher and higher they hurrah for Dixie and was sending self and leaned forward on his bring out their long barrelled tele- back our runaway niggers, and stick and said solemnly. This is is a fortunate man, for my enimies scopes that magnify a thousand when the war broke out he raised Mr. Vance, I believe.' 'Yes, sir,' abused and slandered me,' and he times to the inch and they hunt all a confederate regiment and was said Vance. 'And you have come whispered, 'and I'm afraid they over them for spots and blemishes sending the Indian boys down in over here to see my boys about made my wife believe it.' and if there is a little speek on the to Kentucky where he was to or- their votes, I believe.' 'Yes, sir,' glass of the telescope they mistake ganize his regiment, and about said Vance, 'that is my business.' well in our country about politics. it for a big spot on the man and that time he was brought up with raise a howl all over the nation. a commission as brigadier-general 'afore you proceed with that busi- Mr. Felton, and are going to send When Cleveland was running for and flopped over on the other side, ness I would like to ax you a few him to the legislature 'nolens vogovernor of New York he was and has been waving the bloody questions.' abused right smart by the repub-shirt ever since. He is a national

But it is all right I reckon.

seem to pay any attention to he was a candidate—and they ac-

Vance.

gets higher and higher, they have of him and the worst, too. If he dident belong to any church. He legislature. But there were so bad man. Well, I am afraid he difference between the two. A can- he dident know what their religion represented all right, and no harm firmities of the flesh, but mighty pect to get that sort. The best Presbyterians in another and Bap- so able and so good a man. ed like a gentleman. When men rarely get it. It is a hopeful sign der, and they never mixed, but

than against Cleveland, for he has American people honor a man of you about that, for its a fair ques- ror, on which the warmth of our a wife and children whom it af that sort. They are tired-tired tion. Of course it is. Well, you breath impedes the clearness of fects. It is cruel and outrageous, of the hungry horde who keep up see my grandfather came from our reflection.

But my grandmother came from

But my father was born in this

The old man waked up and tak

Speaking about slander, I heard cused him of swindling and lying,

'Well, madam, did you believe

'No, indeed, I dident,' said she. 'Well, madam, Governor Jarvis

Well, we are getting along very 'Well, sir.' said the old man, We have all buried the hatchet on lens.' We wanted to send Gener-'Certainly, sir, certainly,' said al Young too, for as Lawyer Graham said, old Barter wants to 'What church mout you belong make her representatives serve six years in Congress as an apprentice-That was a sock dolger-Vance ship before she sends them to the

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-We learn our virtues of the bosom friends who love us; our But he squared himself for the faults from the enemy who hate us. We cannot easily discover our real 'Well now, my friend, I will tell form from a friend. He is a mir-