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by the man with whom she is alleged to have transgressed! Mr. EVANS said that if the defence took her testimony it would tear away the last shred of respectability and hope in the future of the TILTON family.

Behind the Scenes.

MURAT HALSTEAD'S opinions which we published on Saturday, are generally conceived in a modern spirit. He has a genius for news, and seldom falls into the vein of antiquated and untimely notions; but in his fling at "Senator EXORS'S State flag in the several sovereign States each acting for itself in its own capacity," we think he committed this fault.

It is not for us to discuss the tactics of the counsel in this case on either side, but this treatment of Mrs. TILTON is a subject larger than the mere legal investigation. It touches men's sense of justice, and tends to fasten their conviction of the Plymouth pastor's guilt.

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