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aug12 tf W. R. CUNNINGHAM.

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jan 13 REV. D. H. SELPH, A. M., Principal.

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Put up in every style to suit,

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Which we will sell very low.

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THE CAUCASIAN'S TICKET:

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Anybody to Beat Ulysses the Gift-Taker!

What a spectacle is this, that while rag-tag office-holders' State conventions are all "warmly indorsing" the great Villain, his best friends in a Radical Congress, are trying him in various shapes, by investigations, examinations, etc., to find out how big a rascal he is—the magnitude of his villainies. There is the New York custom-house investigation, which has exposed such a mess of corruption as to puke the investigators; there's the French-arms thievery and treaty-violation, by which the great Villain and his friends pocketed four millions privately; there's this and that investigation; and now we have the Robeson thief-seaching investigation, which is only the TENTH one appointed by a Radical Congress, to examine into the shocking rottenness and corruption of the unclean beast's administration of highway-men. Was the like ever heard of? And not one of these investigations are failures. Cover them up as they may; the stench is so great that the more honest portion of the Radicals have actually been "stinked" out of the Republican party.

It is said that our Tumblebug President hasn't read a paper since he has been in office. There is nothing strange in that. To one with his education, reading is no doubt a great labor, as the frequent stoppages to spell and efforts to pronounce simple words, so difficult to the leather-headed, boorish and stupid, to which he would necessarily have to resort, are absolutely painful, not only to the reader, but the hearer. One who had to haul wood and melons, and clean old green hides, for his board, and whose gamblers luck threw him up to the astonished surface, as a volcano vomits up its horrid phlegm, could not be expected to enjoy the intellectual and profitable pastime of reading. He, however, never neglects the Caucasian, which is mailed regularly to him, and over which his cob-nosed son Frederick, is thrown into fits. The latter runs around Washington and New York showing and reading it to mouth-gapings groups.

Wendell Phillips asserts that while at Galena, during his late lecturing tour in the West, he learned of five distinct whisky bills still left unpaid by the little-headed Nincompoop. The bar-keepers there have been clamoring for five years for the payment of their bills. The rum-soaked Tumblebug offered to appoint one of them to a foreign mission, but the fellow wouldn't take the office without the "old score" was first settled. These whisky peddlers are punctilious, and don't appreciate the airs now put on by one who was once a dead-beat among them, who had often to "run his face," for a morning "cocktail." They think, when he donated up, that he ought not to have forgotten them.

Nast has become famous, or infamous, as the chief cartoon master of the Radical party. In the dirty business of ridiculing honesty and integrity, and the opponents of the unclean beast in the Washington executive dog-kennel, Nast has merited the use of the "sometimes vowel," y, at the end of his Nast-y name. His last caricature represents Kaiser Wilhelm and Tumblebug grant walking arm-in-arm, while Germania and Columbia are lovingly clasped together. The point in the stupid thing, if there is any, is against Carl Schurz, who is endeavoring to tempt the Dutch maid to get her back up about that little arms business, whereby this country furnished France guns and ammunition to kill Germans with.

Carpet-bagabond Gov. Warmoth, of what was once Louisiana, says that Parker, Longstreet's successor in the New Orleans custom-house, is "the most accomplished liar and blackguard" in that city. While this verdict is no doubt true, it illustrates a modesty rivaling that of St. John the Divine, in his exceptance of himself.

The Washington Republican, u. s. grant's organ, calls Dana, of the New York Sun, the "Pirate of the Press," denouncing him as "a liar, purjurer, free-lover, thief and scoundrel." Really they are getting desperate over Dana's exposures of the Tumblebug's corrupt administration.

IGNORANCE AND RASCALITY.

SENATORIAL CORRUPTION.

The following letter from S. C. Pomeroy, a Senator in Congress from Kansas, is published in Ross' Paper, and the original of it is vouched for by the editor as in his possession. It is a rich thing in all respects, and a faithful picture of the undercurrent in official quarters under this rotten and stinking administration. It is the letter of a natural thief and housebreaker—one so full of stratagems and spoils, as to have very little time to waste on public business. He wants a "1-4" of the profits in an Indian swindling scheme, below:

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23.

Dear Sir: Have you yet recommended anyone to sell goods to the Pottowattomies? If not, I have a plan—Mr. T., of New York, will take hold and furnish a splendid lot of goods—provided he gets the lisence to sell exclusively on the reserv at St. Mary's Mission—You can give the Indians an order for goods on this store—and those orders are accepted when the annuities are paid—this proceeding is recognized here at the Department—and is all right—I send enclosed a form of a letter for you to send back to me—to give to Mr. D., but I don't deliver it until Mr. T. and C. of Lawrence—now figuring here in Indian matters—and who have an agreement with each other—about goods—I say I don't deliver your recommendation until I have executed to me a contract to have 1-4 of all the profits paid to W. E. Gaylord as my share—and 1-4 of all profits paid to Mr. ——(name him to me) for your share. You and I, through our two friends—are to have 1-2 the profits—and T. and C. the other half and I appen to do all the business and we have nothing to do, only to take our share of profit at each payment.

Now if you will fix it up at the end of the line—I will see the writings are all executed right to this end—And we will all be right—name the man to represent you—with Mr. Gaylord who represents me.

You will see from this letter what kind of a recommendation to give to Mr. T.—But don't fail to send it to me—as they must come to term—before they get the Lisense—T. is a grand fellow—It's all right—

Let me hear from you at once.

Truly, S. C. POMEROY.

For the Caucasian.

HENPECKED INTO HEAVEN.

I saw a man on the cars yesterday who had started to Heaven! He had the meekest, most subdued cast of countenance; and anybody could see at a glance, that he was not his own; that he, in fact, belonged to the woman who was taking him along in the capacity of husband. She made use of him—there was no doubt of that; you could read it in the weary, sunken eyes; the lank jaws, the depreciatory complaisance of his manner. There was an under throb of pardon-begging in the very tones of his voice, and an attempt at conciliating terror in the very way in which he submissively took the obstreperous baby and tried to feed him from the bottle. He had been used to being snubbed; one need not be a yankee to have argued that, from her manner, of course; her superior airs. You should have seen how he waited on her and the three fractious children. Poor, patient little fellow! I looked on him aslant over my newspaper and pitied him. When he had nursed the baby and got water for the children, he took out his pipe to smoke, and as he was going out on the platform was told to make haste about it, as she wanted him to support her head while she doxed. She was quite a portly person, and I could not help fancying, under the circumstances would be a bit burdensome. I looked into the mirror of the past, and saw what he had been through during those dreary days when she was breaking him, teaching him to wear the harness gracefully. What a long course of snubbing he underwent! How he heard his own infinitesmal insignificance and worthlessness and the infinitesmal insignificance and impecuniosity of his family buzzed into his ears! She was his bride then, and he was stout and restive under her cruel bit. The new harness cut him so, galled the fat flanks! Once in awhile he would shy back his ears and kick. 'Twas no go, that terrible check rein (she brought him a fortune), his dependance on her, always brought him short up; and to it he would go again with what patience he could. And then her sulks, when he was late getting back from anywhere; her tantrums, her outrageous demonstrations when he praised any other person of the feminine gender. But he hadn't seen the worse. Babies came, twins—yes, sir, that unfortunate man had to turn nurse, doctor and mamma all in one. It was dear, do rock the babies;—dear, give the darlings a dose of Soothing Syrup;—dear, tuck me up, I'm chilly; warm a blanket and put round my feet. Wasn't he broke of his rest, till those hollows came in his jaws and those premature gray hairs sprinkled his head? Nor were the sole care of twin babies as bad as having to give up his low relations! He had always thought they were as good as anybody's kin; in fact rather better, till she enlightened him, and proved that his father was an "impecunious old cuss," his mother a common ignorant "pot-slinger," and his sisters likely to be old maids. Well, having to be or appear virtually converted to her views, and being thereby obliged to give up such low associations, he next had to learn fashionable manners, and the lingo of bon ton; had to wear tight boots till his feet were ruined with corns, and lose half his enjoyment in eating, trying to get food down with a silver fork, and be made miserably self conscious and red at such times by means of a towel pinned round his neck to keep from soiling his shirt bosom. I know the poor wretch often wished he was a Hottentot, and could go naked rather than live in hot water for fear of getting a speck on his garment. In winter he had to retire at eight o'clock, no matter how wide awake, in order to warm the bed for her; and the hottest summer night he never ventured to air himself on the sofa bed in the parlor, as it was his wife's maxim that no man's virtue could be trusted, and the only safeguard was vigilant oversight. After he learned the ropes, he was wont to talk about other women to her in this wise: "Yes, she's very clever, my dear, but not pretty!—She hasn't such a figure as yours. She never could pass muster along side of you!" That would secure him a second cup of coffee. "Dear, let me take off your shoes for you, and your chignon; I know you must be tired after such a round of calls," (which perhaps would procure for him the cold snack he was fond of at night.) "By the way, love, I'm invited to dine with Smith to-morrow; he promised me pheasants and wine, but I prefer bacon and greens with you, though the Smiths are rich. Smith's wife is a very vulgar looking person." "Why, husband, you surely did not refuse Mr. Smith! I am astonished at you. He's a man it would pay to cultivate!"

PETREL.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

FROM INDIANA.

A staunch patriot from Hoosierdom—Sound views.

JAMESTOWN, BOONE COUNTY, Indiana, March 6th, 1872.

COL. DONAN—SIR: Permit me to say, after giving you my best respects, that the reception of a few of your, and to me, very valuable papers, has been very interesting. I believe that the union of our Patriot Fathers cannot be preserved except on the basis of the constitution adopted by them, on the 14th day of September, 1787, and bequeathed to us to be kept secure and inviolate for all time. But a time has come in the history of affairs, which is calculated to try the nerve, bone and muscle of all true American citizens, and will, I hope, bring into action those innate principles so long smothered by the universal peace and prosperity, which existed before the late most damnable of wars. These great principles will be revived by the very usurpations of the party in power, who against all sanctions of the constitution of our fathers have turned this model Republic into a military despotism unparalleled in the history of the world. The whole course of the President and his political cohorts betrays a settled purpose to destroy the rights of the states, and of individuals. Therefore, I am prepared to resist usurpations and encroachments of power in every legal and rightful way that determined hatred of tyranny may suggest.

You will find enclosed $2:00 for the Caucasian; please send to R. Trowbridge, M. D., Jackestown, Boone County, Indiana.

P. S. I received my democracy from the Gamaliels of the party in the Old Dominion—so lay on Macduff!

Yours respectfully, R. T.

FROM VIRGINIA.

Complaint of a matter which has been corrected.

WYTHEVILLE, VA., March, 15th, 1872.

COL. DONAN,—Dear Sir: My paper, the Caucasian, has failed to come for the past three weeks. What is the cause of it; can you tell? My time is not half out yet. Please see to it, and let me have it if possible. Money is so scarce here now that I cannot get you a club yet, but think I can by spring. Respectfully,

J. M. W.

A request which has been attended to—a cordial endorsement.

LEBANON, Russell County, Virginia, March 4th, 1872.

Col. P. Donan, Editor, Proprietor, or any other fellow,—Dear Sir: On or about the 12th of February last, I sent you $2 50 in U. S. rags, and requested you to please send your highly esteemed paper to Mr. Duncan McCallum, Shoe-Heel Depot, Robeson County, North Carolina. Since that time I have been receiving your paper regularly. Please send to Mr. McCallum, as I do not expect to remain at this place but a few days. Give your readers possum policy until the fur grows out on every possum's tail, as thick as wool on the heads of loyal voters in the South. We like your policy very muchly, and think it is doing great good. Good luck to yourself and policy. Change the paper to Mr. McCallum, Shoe-Heel, North Carolina; and oblige, yours,

H. S. F.

FROM THE INDIAN TERRITORY.

Change called for, and made.

PRAIRIE CITY STATION, March 19th, 1872.

COL. DONAN—Dear Sir: Please send my paper to Prairie City, Cherokee Nation, instead of Seneca, Mo., and oblige,

Yours respectfully, M. E. R.

FROM TEXAS.

Still another Caucasianite.

SAN MARCOS, TEXAS, March 10th, 1872.

MR. EDITOR: Please send me five dollars worth of the Caucasian. I would subscribe for a longer period, but do not expect to reside in this place long. By granting the above your attention, you will greatly oblige.

Yours respectfully, A. H. W.

FROM MISSISSIPPI.

A White Man wants pious literature.

HAZLEHURST, COPIAH CO., MISS., March 15th, 1872.

P. DONAN—Dear Sir: Enclosed please