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WHEREAS, The republican party w its course for the past thirteen he dominant political organthe United States, has alto the liberty-loving massworld and has made a rech invites the sentiment and s all history for a parellel in humanity and establishing rm basis a government of the

for the people, and, REAS. Its several acts in prethe Union, in promoting and ning a common ally to the a government of this republic assed into history and elicited oval of the reupblican sentithe age; therefore as the repves of the republican party of ta assembled, we do resolve

-That all honest labor should sted and receive its just re-

i-That we earnestly desire he credit of the government be firmly maintained in order he commercial and industrial of the country may not suffer r fluctuation in values, or by g in any degree that confiwhich now prevails in regard collating medium, which we ll at no great distant day be ipon metalic currency, the recmoney of the world.

-That we believe banking all guarded national system my in all departments of ic service, and reduction of c debt in such a way and as as it may be done without burdens upon the industries

-That we demand a rigid dility in the discharge of offion the part of all officewhether State or National, as delegates speaking for our nts, we disfavor any sympah dishonest public officials, in er capacity they may be

te the advantages derived by e from a well regulated sysrailways, we demand that olic highways should be renbeargient to the public good ; le we disavow any hostility rallway corporations, we proour determination to resist by neans all efforts to impose ope or exhorbitant transportation

-That taxation, to be just. equally imposed upon all property; we therefore dech national and State legislawill compel railroads and all porations to pay the same on of tax as is imposed on in-

-That we favor the proper of the powers conferred upon tional government by the

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THE BAREFOOT BOY. BY WHITTIER.

Bressings on thee, little man, Barefoot boy, with cheek of tan! With thy turned-up pantaloens, And thy merry whistled tunes; With thy red lips, redder still, Kissed by strawberries on the hill, With the sunshine on thy face, Through thy torn brim's jaunty grace From my heart I give the joy;

I was once a burefoot boy.

Prince thou art-the grown up man Only is Republican. Let the million-dollard ride! Barefoot, trudging at his side, Thou hast more than he can buy, In the reach of ear or eye; Outward sunshine, inward jey. Blessings on thee, barefoot boy!

O for boyhood's painless play, Sleep that wakes in langning day, Health that mocks the doctor's rules; Knowledge never learned at schools, Of the wild bee's morning chase, Of the wild flower's time and place, Flight of fowl and habitude Of the tenants of the wood ; How the ground mole sinks his well How the tortoise bears his shell; How the woodchuck digs his cell; How the robin feeds her young ; How the orioles nest is hung: Where the whitest lilies blow; Where the freshest berries grow; Where the ground nut trails its vine;

Where the would-grape's clusters ship

Of the black wasp's cunning way, Mason of his wall of clay, . . And the architectural plans Of gray hornet artisans! For eschewing books and tasks, Hand in hand with her he walks; Face to face to her her he talks, Part and parcel of her joy, Hiessings on the barefoot boy!

O. for festal dainties spread, Pewter spoon and bowl of wood On the door-stone, gray and rude, O'er me like a regal tent, Cloudy-ribbed, the sunset bent : Purple curtained, fringed with gold, Looped in many a wide-swung fold While for music came the play Of the prid frag's orchestra; And, to light the noisy choir, Lit the fly his lamp of fire. I was monarch; pomp and joy Waited on the barefoot boy !

Cheerlly, then my little man! Live and laugh as boyhood can: Though the flinty slopes be hard, Stubbles spread the new mown sward. Every morn shall lead thee through Fresh baptisms of the dew : Every evening from thy feet Shall the cool wind kiss the heat; All too soon these feet must hide In the prison cells of pride, Lose the freedom of the sod, Like a colt's for work be shod, Made to tread the mills of toil, Up and down in ceasless moil; Happy if their track be found Never on forbidden ground: Happy if they sink not in Quick and treacherous sands of sin. Ah! that then couldst know thy joy, Ere it passes, bareloot boy!

THE BOYS OF COMPANY "C."

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That the president's so- St. Joseph on the return trip, Col. captured, or at least attacked.

u, at the earliest practical mo- had been fought, and resulted in dis- rative: tendant horrors was upon us; that Federal occupation.

west Missouri with a force of nearly them with a neat fence. which we represent, and call the 9th of August, marched from sick, and though none died of the "You are free to retire."

The rebels were surprised at the and several were discharged. yankees are upon us." The Brigadier measels at Lawson's station.

cers were standing.

clal," and paraded his men.

One history says of this battle :

ell fell severely wounded, and the wer dressed in such nice uniforms. soldiers cried out:

and promptly carried out.

Leavenworth, enlisted in the 1st Kan- good cheer. sas, and were in that battle. One of In the evening the train passed on, council of ministers." them was wounded in the leg and and in due time reached Syracuse, She described to me his manner as self as his early and trusting friend. "can't we hit upon some plan to break stooped down to examine the wound, where the regiment stopped for a few full of mingled anger and grief, in the neck, served an artery, and he Kinstry's division of Fremont's ar- moment so terrified by the look on first Nebraskan that was killed in that war, was, properly speaking a Brownville man.

near Springfield, the five companies of Nebraska were quietly receiving arms at St. Joseph, and were then carried to Hannibal by rail, and by

boat to St. Louis. About that time, there was not a train that passed over the Hannibal & St. Joe road, but was fired into near the Chariton river. When the train had arrived at Hannibal.

arms, but when the steamer reached day go to the same place, and be the pastor.

aster to the national army. The reb. The regiment was united at St. In that interview, from a little not much over a year and less than a zealously to shield this sorrowful man were making a 'ruinous defense' of to the direct vote of the people els were jubilant; the Unionists de- Louis, and proceeded to Pilot Knob, memorandum in my hand, giving year and a half. parate article, at the time the pressed. We realized for the first the terminus of the Iron Mountain dates and places, I recited to Mr. He said to me that I must do with

open or secret, and in view of a steamer with the remaining five sentinel on the bridge at the station meet me for the conference. No ex- and said that if I insisted on his resigent outrage in the Southern companies of the regiment, (Co. C. fancied he heard some persons apwas one of the companies,) came proaching, raised an alarm and fired that single-minded recital; for only He reminded me that his wife was my securely and amply protected when- down the river, and stopped for a few his musket. The guard jumped up, one theme was in my thoughts; and bitter enemy, and would easily beever and wherever assailed; we do minutes at Brownville. Then occur- seized their muskets, which were in order that no intruder should in- come his own, and begged that she er disapprove of all unconsti- ed a mournful scene. Wives parting loaded, and ran to the bridge. As terrupt me, or that Mr. Beecher might not be informed of his conduct. from husbands, mothers from sons, they were running along with their should retire before hearing me, I He said that he had meditated suicide, and sisters from brothers, and as the guns at trail arms, some man's gun locked the door and put the key in and could not live to face exposure. Fourteenth-That we are in favor steamer sped on her way, many a was accidentally discharged and the my pocket.

cial?" and as he spoke a shell came States. This clothing, in many in- permission he asked, and so I said, of Mrs. Tilton's subsequent disclosure letter of contrition, it was because he man, whose moral nature he had moulten mass within.

The 2d Kansas rallied around him, to western Missouri, there were many reproach."

"I will lead you" replied Lyon; been connected, but to facilitate mil- panied that gentleman to my house, lars which I feel a repugnance to ton to keep the world from knowing sad and guilty fact which is the key "come on brave men!" and just itary movements, he connected them where (as Mr. Beecher admits) he fell name, I must pass over, but I cannot that this lady's pastor had soiled her note to their tragic meaning, constiat that moment a third bullet by rail. The rails connecting the upon Elizabeth with strong language, forbear to mention, as I have always "honor," by adultery. When Mr. tute a four years history of a mind afstruck him in his breast, and he Iron Mountain and the Pacific roads that is, full of reproach, and procured stated heretofore, that Mr. Beecher al- Beecher requested Mrs. Morse to call flicted with anxiety, remorse, fear and fell mortally wounded. Thus fell one were laid along Poplar street, now from her a retraction which he dicta- ways took the blame to himself, never him her "son," which she did, and despair -all in consequence of a disof the best generals of the age. His this street is not occupied by the most ted to her, and which she wrote at his imputing it to Elizabeth; and never when she begged him to come and covered adultery. of St. Louis, but the soldiers found plainly visible in her handwriting. His death virtually ended the bat- that they had kind hearts. The train On my return home that evening, I tle; the Federal army retired unmo- was stopped in this street for several found my wife far from being in the lested to Springfield, and from there hours, and as the men were sitting on condition Mr. Beecher described to Rolla, the terminus of the South platform cars exposed to the hot sun, when he styled her a marble statue western railroad. This was one of the inhabitants came out and sup- or carved monument; but, on the the hardest fought battles of the war; plied the soldiers with an abundance contray, she was full of fears and

THE SCANDAL.

While this battle was progressing Extracts from Tilton's Second siatement.

> Tilton's First Interview with Beecher to Charge Him With Adultery-Beecher's Confession-Tilton's Summing Up.

FIRST MEETING WITH BEECHER TO

on which we were traveling approach- er on Friday, December 30, 1870, I had ed the dangerous ground, the, musk. just made two new contracts with Mr. tor to her husband-all this tale still dejected, humble and conscience her womanly distress at having beets were loaded and the men on the Bowen, signing them only a few days lingers in my mind like a remember- stricken a mood that if I had been a trayed him for his adultery. When alert for bush whackers, but as we previous, from which I looked for- ed horror. crossed the Chariton, a terrific storm ward to an income as large as the salof thunder and lightning and rain, ary of the pastor of Plymouth In my sworn statement I made outh overtook us, and before it ceased we Church. When I sat waiting for Mr. to the fact that Mr. Beecher confessed church declining to appear for trial him of his own poetic expression for Beecher on that night I was in inde- to me his criminal intimacy with Mrs The next morning a train arrived pendent circumstances, and expected Tilton. I will state the substance of four years a member, he met me the wrote to Moulton, Feb. 5, 1872, saying at Hannibal, bringing the - Iowa to be increasingly so for years to come. this confession, which was often re- next day at Mr. Moulton's house, and, 'I would not believe that any one Infantry : It had been fired into and When Mr. Moulton brought him to newed and repeated : Every person is more or less super- the remotest-of "financial difficul- during my interview with him at stitious; r believer in luck, or fate, ties," or "business troubles," or "loss Moulton's house, he received my ac- letter." The 1st Nebraska was singularly for- of place," for I had not yet come to cusation without deniel and confes-When Co. C. was organized, June tunste all through the war, and the these disasters, nor did I then foresee sed it by his assenting manner and house, he gave me the first intima- literally all my stay and comfort,' it end that the government es- 15th '61, and marched down main instances of good fortune were so nu- them. When I, as he said, "talked grief. street to embark on a steamer to be merous, that it became a common top- calmly" to him on that night, it was In the apology written January 1, conveyed to Omaha to be mustered in of conversation. At the battle of because I had previously demanded 1871, which he sent me, br. Storrs cannot harm me, and lie and the knowledge of a clergy-That we earnestly request into the United States service, it pre- Shiloh, our regiment was in the ad- his retirement from the pulpit, and Moulton, his contrition was based on I shall owe my life once again to your man's adultery. When Beecher, who Senators secure the passage sented rather an sumilitary appear- vance in the Brigade until about 10 because the demand had well-nigh the fact that both Mr. Moulton and I suce. There was only one man in o'clock, and in that time did not broken my wife's heart, for whose had become acquainted with his guilt. I could record many different ex- friend such love letters as a man sel-That we favor the amendhe constitution of the United the company that knew any thing have twenty men hurt. The 21st Inhe constitution of the United the company that knew any thing have twenty men hurt. The 21st Inhe constitution of the United the company that knew any thing have twenty men hurt. The 21st Inroviding for the election of about r about r meet face to face terview which took place between those which I have above given, to would have fallen on the way but for Vice-President, United the supany, but after being a few than five minutes had over fifty men in order to inform him that I knew of Mr. Beecher and myself at Mr. Moul- show his perpetual and never-relieved the courage with which you inspired mators, and all other federal weeks in Omaha, learning the various killed and wounded, and in every his intimacy with her, and to say to ton's house a few mornings afterward, distress of mind through fear of the me, it was his ever grateful acknowlby the direct vote of the peo- ever ations necessary to make men ef- battle that the regiment participated him that, for the sake of this suffer- Mr. Beecher in set terms spoke to Mr. exposure of his adultery, accompanied edgment to one who was saving him That the unwritten law en- cetive as soldiers, they were ready in, we had the same good fortune. A ing woman and her children, I would Moulton and myself of the agony and by a constant and growing fear that I from the fate which punishes clergyy the example of the scher of to take the field. On the 1st of Au- detachment of our regiment would be withdraw the demand upon bim to remorse which he had suffered within could not really forgive him, and must men for adultery. When he bewailed gust, five companies of the regiment sent out on, say a foraging expedition, quit the pulpit and flee the city, and the past few days at having brought sooner or later bring him to punish- the 'keen suspicions with which he were sent to Fort Leavenworth to get and return all safe, while a detach- that Mr. Bowen should have no ally ruin and blight upon Elizabeth and ment. he national constitution, and arms for the regiment. They got the ment of another regiment would next in me in his proprosed war against her family. He buried his face in his I ought to say that I sometimes half our suspicions of a congregation to

than a defeat, he determined to at- there was poor hospital accommoda- a dream-I am in a Dante's Inferno." teem.

whether or not I would permit him reports about me.

a wild whirl."

the combatants losing fully one forth of fruit, such as grapes, peaches and misery, saying that he had called up- allusions, in Mr. Moulton's presence, guilty and perilous secret of adultery. er's letters have been (as he says,) of the men engaged. There was two apples. There was one large woman on her, had reproached her in violent to the abiding grief which, he said, When Mr. Beecher shuddered at the 'wickedly garbled,' It is he who had young men in Brownville in 1861, who lived opposite where Co. C's cars terms, had declared that she had God would never lift from his soul for likelihood that Mr. Bowen had com- garbled them. It is I that have rewho fearing that the Territory would were standing, who was very liberal "struck him dead," and that unless not be called on for soldiers, went to with her fruit, and with words of she would give him a writing for his woman as Elizabeth Tilton to her loss facts," it was because the chief fact protection he would be "tried by a of honor, and also for having violated lying at the bottom of all was adulte-

when a second bullet struck him in weeks, and was then attached to Me- consequence of which she was at one contrition manifested on a human was because the letter whose force he his face that she thought he would Henry Ward Beecher in his self-re- contrition for his adultery. When, in

me that night I had no thought-not | On the night of December 30, 1870, said, with great feeling, "Theodore, rience and be alive or sane," he con-

done before, to her diary.

having corrupted so pure-minded a municated to Mr. Claffin the "bottom stored them to their true meaning. the chastity of friendship toward my- ry. When Beecher said to Moulton,

countenance as I have often seen on he wished to break was his letter of proaches for having accomplished his despair, he wrote: "Would to God, She grew distracted at the thought Elizabeth's ruin. The fact that he Theodore, Elizabeth and I could be that her womanly and charitable ef- suffered so greatly from constant fear friends again-Theodore would have fort to make peace had only resulted of exposure of his crime made me the hardest task in such a case," it in making Mr. Beecher her enemy sometimes almost forget the wrong he was because this "hardesttask" would and mine. I believe that if he had had done me, and filled my breast consist of forgiving a wife and her entered a second time into her pres- with a fervid desire to see him restor- paramour for their adultery. When ence that night she would have shud- ed again to peace with myself. At Mrs. Tilton wrote imploringly both to dered and fainted at his approach .- every effort which I made, in connec- Moulton and to Beecher that "the Her narrative to me of the agony tion with Mr. Moulton, to suppress papers should be destroyed," it was which he expressed to her, of the re- inquiry into the scandal, Mr. Beecher because those papers were records of proaches which he heaped upon her, used to thank me with a gratitude adultery. When in brokenness of and of the bitterness with which he that was burdensome to receive. He spirit Mrs. Tilton wrote to ask her sedenounced her for betraying her pas- always put himself before me in so ducer's forgiveness, it was because of ten-fold harder man than I was I in one of her clandestine notes to him could not have had the heart to strike she referred to her 'nest hiding,' it was him. When I wrote the letter to the a means of more pleasantly reminding on the ground that I had not been for their adultery. When her destroyer catching my right hand in both of his, could have passed through my expe-

God himself inspired you to write that fessed the agony of living on the verge When, at a later period, in the same | When he said to Moulton, 'you are tion of the coming council, he said: was because this brave and tender "Theodore, if you will not turn upon friend was a barrier between the pub-

hands and wept, saying that he ought suspected that Mr. Beecher's exhibi- whom public rumor had carried a hor-As God is my judge, I solemnly to bear the whole blame, because from tion to me of profound dejection and rible hint of their pastor's adultery. Thayer received orders to store the While the 1st Nebraska and 10th aver that interview did not de- his ripe age and sacred office he was heart-break were not real but feigned. When he feared an appeal to the s or protection to the frontier arms for the five companies at Om- Missouri were serving together, in scend to points of finance, but on the unpardonably culpable in leading her being of the nature of appeals to my church, and then a council, and progand we therefore demand sha, and to report immediately at St. Northern Arkansas, the casualties contrary, touched only two points: estray. He assured me that during sympathies, which he knew were almost casualties contrary, touched only two points: sfer of the management of the Louis with the five companies that were double in the 10th, of what they First, Mrs. Tilton's ruin, which had the earlier years of his friendship for ways readily aroused at the sight of was because he foresaw how the pubwere in the 1st, and yet the Nebras- come through Mr. Beecher; and, sec- Elizabeth he and she had no sexual distress. But Mr. Moulton never adof state representation Your older readers will recollect kans did as much service as the Mis- ond, Mrs. Tilton's safety, which commerce with each other, and that mitted any doubt of Mr. Beecher's knowledge of his adultery. When he igh the enactment of a new con-those days. The battle of Bull Run sourians. But to return to my nar-must come through Mr. Beecher and the latter feature of their intimacy real penitence, and this was one of the had been maintained between them reasons why Mr. Moulton sought so dread of those personal friends who from the consequence of his sin. him, it was because he feared that

I close this section by declaring, their clamorous statements of his ined new constitution is voted uptime, that civil war with all its atRailroad, and the southern limit of Beecher Mrs. Tilton's long story as him what I would—he would not-rewith a solemn sense of the meaning nocence would blunderingly lead to she had given it to me in the previous sist me, but that if I could possibly of my words, that Mr. Beecher's re- the detection of his adultery. When earth-We approve the acts men must lay down their lives, and Co. C. was detailed to guard six July, and which she had, on the preess which puts the rights of that women must suffer and mourn; bridges of the railroad at and near vious day, reauthenticated in her note spect he would feel the keen edge of mitted adultery with Mrs. Tilton is torments of the damned, he was pourens under the protection of that wives were to be made widows, Lawson's station, about 50 miles from of December 29th, which I had put in his remorse dulled a little into lesser known to him, to her, to Mr. Mouling out his heart's anguish to the only fragging burning.

SUMMING UP.

When Mrs. Tilton made to me her this burden to his wife and children. note of December 30th, following, she When he wrote to Moulton, saying, said: "I gave a letter implicating my | sacrifice me without hesitation if you He implored me to give him my word in her second note of the same even- by, he alluded to the sacrifice of his period of time, a few years more poor fellow took his last look at the bullet struck Robert Gibson-a broth- After I delivered my message, I un- that if circumstances should ever com- ing, she said that Mr. Beecher had good name in explanation of his ad- might with reason effect its destrucgreen hills of Nebraska. At daylight er of James Gibson-in the back of locked the door and said to Beecher, pel me to disclose his secret, I would visited her bedside and reproached ultery. When he said of himself, 'I tion. But when the story of the ral, and manufacturing resour- next morning the steamer arrived at the head, coming out at the front and "Now that we understand each other give him notice in advance, so that he her for having "struck him dead," it should be destroyed, but he [Mr. Tilmay be developed. With an area St. Joseph, and immediately the arms tearing away fully half of his fore- you are free to go. If any harm or might take some measures, either by was because she had disclosed his ad- ton] would not be saved, it was beent to make ten States as large were distributed to the different com- head. He must have died instantly. disgrace come to Elizabeth or the death or flight, to hide himself from ultery. When Mr. Beecher cast him- cause all that was needed for his de-We buried him on the bank of Big children, I shall hold you responsi- the world's gaze. He said that he self upon Mr. Moulton's strong and struction was simply that the world Those were gloomy days. The dis- River, and when I last passed there, ble. For her sake I spare you, but if wakened as if from sleep, and likened should be told of his adultery. When aster at Bull's Run had encouraged there was two graves instead of one, you turn upon her, I will smite your himself to be sitting dizzy and disthe Rebels. Price had invaded South- and the bridge guards had enclosed name dead before the whole world." tracted on the yawning edge of hell. his adultery. When, during the four would have their future clouded, he When I ceased speaking he hesita. He said that he would pray night and years that followed the 1st of January saw hastening over this ruined mother 20,000 men, while opposed to him was While at this place the measles ted to leave his chair, but sat with day for Elizabeth, that her heart 1871, hardly a month or week passed and her brood the black and awful senth—That, relying upon the General Lyon, with less than half broke out in the company, and in a bowed head, and with eyes riveted to might not be utterly broken, and that which did not witness Mr. Beecher in cloud which hangs over every matron that number, but believing that a re- short time fully one quarter of the the floor. At length, looking up into God would inspire me to restore her some consultation with Mr. Moulton, guilty of adultery. When he wrote, treat without a battle would be worse men were down with the disease. As my face he said: "Theodore, I am in to her lost place in my home and esconcoct measures for concealing this that rebuilt which is shattered, he rey renew our allegiance to the tack Price, and during the night of tions, some of the men became very I pointed to the door and said again. All this, and more like it, took place adultery. When Mr. Beecher, con- ferred to the moral impossibility of rein the interview of which I speak, in- scious of his guilt and fearing detec- constructing a home once broken by Springfield to Wilson creek, 12 miles, measles, they left the men in such a In going out he stopped on the cluding his voluntary proposition to tion, fell often into a hopeless gloom adultery. When he compared himings of free government in accord- and fell upon the confederates at day- condition that they were not able to threshold, turned, looked me in the mend certain ill work which he had at the prospects of disclosure, it was self to Esau, who sold his birthright endure the hardships of a soldiers life face, and asked with quivering lip done in glving to Mr. Bowen false because the crime to be disclosed was and found no place for repentance. adultery. When, from the begining though he sought it earefully with audacity of the attack, and it is re- There were several deaths from to see Elizabeth once more for the Shortly afterward I sent for Mr. to the end of Mr. Moulton's relation- tears, it was because the unpardonaported that aid de camp went to a other diseases in the course of 12 last time. I was about to answer "No, Beecher to come to my house to hold ship with Mr. Beecher those two men ble crime which this minister had Brigade commander and told him to months afterwards, but every one of never;" but remembering my wife's an interview with me on a subject pursued a common plan-in which I, committed was adultery. When he badly cracked after liable to come down parade his men, for said he, "the these men that died, had had the grief, and her expressed wish that which I shrink from mentioning here, too, participated—this plan was to spoke in eulogy of Moulton's wife as upon our heads in great jagged fragthis interview could have taken place yet which the truth compels me to guard two families of children from reviving his waning faith in woman-ments some day, and grind everybody looked at him in surprise, and asked: The most of the troops called out in in her presence, I felt that she would state. In June, 1869, a child had been the consequences of this adultery. hood, it was because his thoughts to powder while it crushes also "Are you in earnest? Is that offi- '61, were clothed by their respective be better satisfied if I gave him the born to Elizabeth R. Tilton. In view When Mr. Beecher wrote to me his were then of another and weaker wollets loose the pent-up fires of the

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNT rushing through the air and exploded stances, was the poorest kind of shod. "Yes, you may go at once, but you to me, made July 3, 1870-namely, sought to placate me into forgiveness overcome, and who afterward betraya short distance form where the offi- dy goods, and in a few days wear shall not chide Elizabeth for confess- that sexual relations between Mr. of his adultery. When he asked me ed him for his adultery. When the looked very shabby. The Territory ing the truth to her husband. Re- Beecher and herself had begun Octo- to remember "all the other hearts that strong woman who had thus restored "By George," said he, "that is offi- of Nebraska not being able to clothe member what I say: If you reproach ber 10, 1868-I wished to question Mr. would ache," it was becau e of the 'his waning faith in womanhood, her soldiers, the 1st Nebraska drew that sick woman for her confession, Beecher as to the authenticity of that misery which two households and counsiled him to make 'a frank and clothing from the United States, that or utter to her a word to weigh heav- date, in order to settle the doubtful their wide connections would suffer manly confession of his sins, asking "Meanwhile Gen. Lyon had been made for the regular army, thy upon her broken heart for betray- paternity of the child. This inter- by the discovery of his adultery - man's forgiveness for it, as he expecttwice wounded, and had his and the materials being good, and the ing you, I will visit you with wen- view he held with me in my study. When he wrote to Mrs. Tilton that ed God's, and when he afterward horse killed under him." Lyon colors fast, the regiment had a better geance. I have spared your life dur- and during a portion of it Mrs. Tilton Mr. Moulton had "tied up the storm wrote that her clear truthfulness laid mounted Sturgis' horse, "and bleed- appearance than the regiments that ing the past six months, and am able was present. They both agreed on the which was ready to burst upon their him filat-all this showed how he ing from his two wounds, called upon wore shoddy, and we were generally to spare it again; but I am able also date at which their sexual commerce heady," it was because Mr. Moulton quailed before a virtuous woman's rethe troops nearest him to prepare for supposed to be regulars, instead of to destroy it. Mark me," I added, had begun, namely, October 10, 1868, had skillfully held back Mr. Bowen's buke for his adultery. When he said a bayonet charge on the lines of the volunteers; so that when-in Septem- "Elizabeth is prostrate with grief- Mrs. Tilton herself being the author- meditated proceedings against Mr. to me that I had 'condoned my wife's ber-we went to St. Louis on our way she must hear no word of blame or ity, and referring again, as she had Beecher for adultery. When Mr. faults, pointing me to this condona-Beecher wrote that it would "kill him tion as constituting on my part a but in a moment its brave Col. Mitch- people came to see the soldiers who "Oh, Theodore," he said, "I am in Certain facts which Mr. Beecher if Mr. Moulton were not a friend to pledge of forgiveness towards him, he gave me on that occasion concerning Mrs. Tilton's honor," he meant that wrote in that word 'condone' tho Previous to Fremont's administra- After these words he retired from his criminal connection with Mrs. this lady's "honor," like every other plainest possible confession of his ad-"We are ready to follow, who will tion of affairs in Missourl, the rail- the room, and almost immediately Tilton-the times, the places, the fre- "lady's honor," was her reputation for affairs in Missourl, the railroads centering in St. Louis had not (as Mr. Moulton has narrated) accom- quency-together with other particu- chastity, and he relied on Mr. Moul- letters, when read in view of the one

inches.

campaign had been skillfully planned respectable portion of the population command, her tremor and fear being till he came before the Investigating see her, pledging herself not to allude If I have been thus explicit in reit-Committee did he put forth the un- to her "daughter's secret," it was be- erating Beecher's crime, it is not for manly pretext that Mrs. Tilton had cause this mother knew that this 'son' the sake of proving it from his letters, "thrust her affections on him un- and daughter had committed adulte- for I have sufficiently proved it withry. When this mother gave this "son" out help from these, but only to show On numerous occasions, from the the troublesome information that I did not garble these letters winter of 1871 to the spring of 1874, "twelve persons" had been put in when I pointed to them as proofs of Mr. Beecher frequently made to me possession of this secret it was the adultery; and I repeat that if Beech-

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WHY HE CONDONED THE FAULT. This rehersal of events will now enable me to answer two points which have been made against me. One is your wife's fault four years ago, proclaim it at so late a day?" My answer has just been foreshadowed, it is this ; I made this exposure not of my free will, but from compulsion : I made it because Beechor and Mrs. Tilton compelled me to make it. I did not volunteer it. I would gladly have continued to shield both parties for the sake of one. But when Beecher and Mrs. Tilton made a public league against me, and in the face of the whole community defied me to tell their joint challenge, or, by declining it, to deserve the contempt of mankind. That is my answer, and candid men and women will acknowl-

Next, I have an equally plain answer to those critics who condemn me for having committed, as they say, a blunder in condoning my wife's fault

And my answer is: I am perfectly willing to accept this condemnation from all those who choose to offer itwhether from foes or friends. Before of public punishment for adultery .wrong, in forgiving an erring woman who went astray through powerful mind for this forgivness of my wifeto from my dying bed with pleasure was never tired of sending to this not with pain. I forgave this gentle woman because I loved her; I forgave her for her children's sake : I forvave her because I despise the public sentiment which condones such fault in men, and then compels nen to punish them in women; I woman loving right rather than was pressed,' these were the dangerwrong, and seeking good rather than evil; I forgave her because I tenderly remembered that Christ himself for law of this great example? No criticism of my forgivness of Mrs. Tilion can prick me with any pang. If all

St. Louis. At this place occurred Mr. Moulton's hands to be the basis pain. He asked me if I would permit ton, to me, and to several other perman to whom he had liberty to un-On the evening of the 9th of August, the first death in the company. The of his summons to Mr. Beecher to the coming pew renting to proceed, sons, to be an act of perjury. When he said that he could not carry ways. He says that people who beconfession of July 3, 1870, it was a it was because he was ashamed to ac- ent maturity in less than six thouconfession of adultery. When, in her knowledge to them his adultery .- sand years, may not unreasonably friend, Henry Ward Beecher," it was can clearly see your way to his [Mr. to pass, since if so wonderful a world an implication of adultery. When, Tilton's safety and happiness there- had grown to its prime in so short a

such quick growth. rocks, the deapths of earth and the mountain summits, he concludes that a hundred thousand years at least "have been spent in bringing man to his present state," that a much longer period will be given to carry humanity to its highest ideal of excellence, and predicts a glorious future which metaphorically speaking, foreshadows to coming generations "a light brilliant as the sun."

This is more cheering, and aids to dispel the gloomy forebodings induced by the prediction of that French as