monstrated that was unquestionably right to keep Messrs. Mason and Slidell, it is now the business of like Hon. Oharles to prove equally conclusively that it was undoubtedly right to give them up. It is agreeable to observe how in this unital family such opposite ends may be compassed by very similar means—"facies nonlomnibus una, mendiversa tamen qualis decet esse sororum.—Thereis an old story of a Quaker partnership in which one brother did the praying while the other sanded the sugar. It would a Quaker partnership in which one brother did the praying while the other sanded the sugar. It would seem that the "pilgrim fathers" carried with them to the sanctuary of Boston the traditional receipt for combining plety with "schartness." Nowhere, certainly, is the text accepted with greater reverence, "that gain is godliness."

"that gain is gouiness."
When Mr. George Sumner had committed the unpardonable error of being "found out" great pains were taken to assure the British public that this was not the Mr. Sumner. The Mr. Sumner, it should seem, is the Hon. Charles Sumner, "Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations" in the American the Committee on Foreign Relations" in the American Senate. He is understood to belong to that very numerous and uninteresting class who visit these shores in the character of "the most remarkable men of our country." I have never seen the oration which called down upon Mr. C. Sumner the wrath of Mr. Brooks. I do not know whether he indulged on that occasion in the same insolence of language and the same recklessness of assertion, directed against a large section of his own country-men, which characterize his recent assault upon this country. I am not, therefore, in a position to pronounce on the relative demerits of the line of argument adopted by the Northern and Southern champions respectively in that celebrated debate. How-ever that may be, Mr. Sumner's "misfortune" stood him in good stead here. It would be scarcely too much to say that for a single season Mr. Charles Sumner enjoyed a social success almost equal to that of the "Black Sam" himself. He was regarded as a "man and a brother," and he could not have been better treated if he had real black blood in his

It is impossible to read such performances as the "Great Speech of the Hon. C Sumner" without drawing a gloomy augury for the future of a nation among whom such a man can occupy a chief place; In all the symptoms of decadence which the recent history of the American Republic exhibits, there is none more conspicuous and apparently more irreparable than the decline in capacity and character of her public men. The men bred under the shadow of the English colonial system were of a very different stamp from the race which progressive Democracy has spawned for itself. Compare such men as Washington and Jefferson, Franklin and Hamilton, Madison and Monroe, with American statesmen of the present day. What a contrast in the measure of their intellectual stature and moral elevation! In those days, bitter as the struggle was, we were fain to confess that at least we were matched with foemen worthy of our steel." Nay, even in the later times of Webster and of Clay, though the growing necessity of ministering to popular passions and flattering the vulgar conceit had done much to corrupt the standard of public integrity, still the American Republic could speak by the mouths of men whose intellectual powers and political capacity entitled them to attention and respect. But now, whether we turn to the puerile absurdities of President Lincoln's Message, or to the confused and transparent sophistry of Mr. Seward's despatch, or to the feeble and illogical malice of Mr. Sumner's oration, we see nothing on every side but a melan-choly spectacle of impotent violence and furious incapacity. Temple, Jan. 28. HISTORICUS.

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W. SHANLY,

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