racked their inventive faculties to enable them to do so, their utmost malice has failed to suggest a libel against the matter half so shocking as the state of things existing in sad reality in the United States, disclosed in the following leading article, cut from the New York Herald of the 18th instant:—"THE DAY AND ITS DEGENERACY .- If it was not for the activity of public opinion and the constant guardianship of the independent press, we should believe the republic was in danger of a speedy termination. Look where we will we see nothing but the struggles of factions, the strife of demagogues, the increase of licentiousness, the multiplication of corrept and useless laws, the decline of the judiciary, the demoralization of courts, and the escape of criminals. Such, unfortu-nately, are the extent and value of the public domains, the amount of official patronage, the receipts of the revenues and the emoluments of office, that politics have become a distinct profession, looking solely to success as a means of public spoliation. The country is a continual scene of partisan struggles, and parties are formed exclusively in the hope of pecuniary advantage. We are rapidly degenerating to the sad level of Mexican degradation in all social and political morals. Let us look to the condition of things in this city alone, and we shall find it an illustration of what is going on through the whole country. To become rich without work is the great object of the masses. Fine houses, fine equipages; fine clothes—these are the main springs which give motion to social life, and are the ambition of all. To sell millions of dollars worth of goods in a year, and millions of dollars worth of stocks in a month, to build railways and towns for the benefit of the managers and agents, to speculate in patent rights, to selze upon government contracts, are the sole business of hundreds of thousands of people. Even agriculture runs wild after new machines to do its ordinary work; dollars are given for a dozen doubtful seeds; exotics are bought by the bale, to wither in our inconstant climate; and now horse tamers are rising up in regiments to break in the colts in the country and sweat the credulous out of their money. The mechanical arts are, consequently, rapidly falling into the hands of industrious emigrants, who design our public buildings, carve their decorations, carry and lay the bricks and temper the mortar; and Young America, too proud to work, and too smart to get a living in that way, is running riot amid scenes of violence and lawlessness, confident of escaping all punishment. Revolvers are carried openly, and freely used. Thieves, rioters, gamblers and pickpockets frequent our public assemblies, and turn our public places of amusement into arenas of riot, debauchery and plunder. It is becoming unsafe to leave one's dwelling in the night, and murders of the most shocking description, and of every day occurrence, escape even the appearance of punishment. Our prisons are no longer able to contain their inmates, and nothing short of a Vigilance Committee seems to promise any relief. Our laws are no more than cobwebs, if a criminal or his friends have money, and our police are not only in-efficient, but are suspected of being in lengue with villians who prey upon society. Many of our public officers who are entrusted with the public funds do not hesitate to abstract them at every opportunity, and the records of official transactions are interpolated with forgeries to cover the most infamous frauds. Indeed, so unsafe are the depositories of our public records, that gangs of policemen are stationed at their doors to protect them from burglarious attempts, while our private dwellings are not watched at all; but are entered with impunity almost every night. Our literary, learned, and benevolent institutions do not escape the spirit of the times. They are chiefly used as the means of advancing private interests, of furnishing means of support to favorites and idlers, of elevating empty and arbitrary pretenders, and humbugging the real and unsuspecting friends of humanity and education. Our political managers are continually engaged in personal contests for supremacy, the ballot box is profaned by illegal votes, our offices are occupied by ignorant and brutal incumbents, disorder marks our municipal le-gislation, and money is received in the most open manner for the support of local measures by the people's representatives. Investigations into the most corrupt transactions end in smoke, and barefaced rascality defies exposure or conviction. And even any poor but honest man who ventures calmly to expose the doings of the executive departments of this plundered city is hunted down as a libeller by the outside hangers on of those departments, and even indicted, convicted and punished for daring to show how the poor taxpayers are plundered of eight or nine millions a year in the shape of taxes, while the third of that amount would be sufficient for a better government under an honest administration of municipal affairs. Even the churches are tainted with the universal degeneracy. Immense salaries are given to pulpit favorites, by whom the poor are turned hungry away. The music of the Opera rolls along the aisles, professionally warbled by sopranos and thundered forth by bassos. The altars shine with silver and gold, and the embroiderers find constant employment in providing them with gorgeous and enigmatical trappings. And yet there are at least one hundred thousand people who cannot get a scat in a church and go nightly supperless to bed. If the times are not out of joint we do not know how either to observe, or to reflect. If this is Christianity, then we have been grossly misled by its earlier teachings. These remarks may seem to be severe; but who can deny their truth? If what we have said be not a correct picture, then our eyes and our cars have utterly deceived us. What is to be done? The theory of our institutions is good enough, but as Horace asks :- Quid leges sine moribus vanæ proficient?

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