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The

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Democracy Teaching by
FROM BLACKWOOD

What do they think of us in
us said to be one of the ques-
most frequently heard in Am-
what, we should like to ask, do
that we think of them? That
greatest and noblest people on
the earth? That they are ju-
and dignified in peace, and stre-
itable in war? Do they pictu-
ing their government as a thing
by the rotten old monarchies?
Do they fancy that they are in
nations with the belief which
themselves to entertain of the
advantages of the constitution
over every constitution that is
seen, and that we are lost in
the system which has led to the
present condition in the cabin
field? Or do they not know
feel in viewing the exposure
pretensions of a bully, and to
even pretend to keep our count-
the exploits of the Grand Arm-
are filling all Europe with in-
laughes? If everybody is
Ancient Pistol is made to eat
ing horribly as he chews it, to
be grave when a whole nation
Pistols are enacting a scream
moreover, a farce containing
mankind?

This moral might have been
fragility. The American people
felt all the earnestness they
radically endeavoured to at-
might have sent out armies;
the old Puritan resolution; I
have testified convincingly to
the cause, with a valour even
even in defeat. In such a case
say that we should have given
is full measure. Though we
the less have deduced politics
the fate of the Union, yet a
commented on them in sorrow
even political wisdom might
bought by the sufferings of
But at present the tragic ele-
or wanting. Whether we re-
of the North to re-establish
ion founded on consent—
seeking to maintain the war
includes in its operation the
—their orators still parading
gument and eloquence, the
ties of the star-spangled
Genius of Liberty, which has
on so many Fourth of July
raving defiance to England
and publishing records of
levances of their troops; I
President and Commander-in-
to premature action by their
nals—Mrs Beecher Stowe
Lord Shaftesbury testifying
philanthropy—that rabble
they called their army with
ves," and its Irish regiments
their pants," all in doing
wrong way, led by those of
of Pennsylvania; where
whether to pity most the
such men, or the men who
siders—all is farce of the
stamp. No satirist ever
joke as the editor of the
rolling his eye in a fine fre-
ened Great Britain and Ap-
gence of the troops "bett-
whose fastest runners were
wing to spread dismay in
Independent of motives
are glad that the end of
more likely to be ridiculous
To the American people, we
good. But for our own
struction of the world we
faults so specious and so fi-
ical system exposed in
way. The faults of a sy-
nobly and pathetically are
ten in the romance of its
Union died silent, resolute
in future are republicans
might have loved to depict
ing at the scene, as she di-
fell. But it is impossible
anything great or noble was
catastrophe of the grand
—that the muse of his-
ly concern herself even with
us, or that any poet of
American or European, war-
early as quiting the earth
the last of the President
able Lincoln, the respec-
raving editors, the gibber-
awful-footed warriors of
malicious tricks of fortune
unwary nation, but are a
timate offspring of the ge-
In past centuries, pain-
less were used to lead on

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