

This presumption of parental power is however, not to be overlooked, even though that power is denied in a general sense or in the instances.

But in this case the supreme power is in doubt, neither in a general sense nor in the sense of the right to tax, to coin money, to have laws, and by the Constitution that supremacy is denied.

It is true that the decision of the Court is qualified by the expression, "the power restricted by constitutional limitations." The Legislature possesses all the power in this regard which the Constitution does not deny it; but this is a mere instance of the reversal of the principles of our Government. This argues that the Legislature is already in possession of the power, and that it can exercise it in the same degree if it is restricted by constitutional limitations. Whereas, the truth is that the Legislature has no power at all, except so far as it may be granted by the Constitution.

The just Chief Justice, with Justice Field and Curtis concurring, dissenting from the decision. In his dissenting opinion he speaks thus:

In my judgment, Congress is restrained in its legislation by the limitations expressed in the Constitution, not only by the absence of any grant of power, expressed in the Constitution, but also by the implied power as so limited as is expressed in the act of Congress under consideration.

The power to tax is not an absolute power, but it is a power limited by the Constitution.

I regard it of vital importance, that this same power should never be given away, or be granted in any form, except by the express consent of all the departments.

The legislative power of Congress is definitely limited by the Constitution, and by the Constitution only.

I argue that the power to make naval and military law and regulations for the navy, to acquire arms, and to maintain them even though that entire warlike form of a religion belief or creed, is not a power of the Congress, or of any department.

Young Lafayette had heard much

of the cause of the slaves, but he was not yet sixteen years old, at a dinner party at Metz, when he was with his regiment, he said to his mother, "I have been born in America, and I have declared my independence."

The dinner party was to ascertain the fitness of young Lafayette for admission to the Legion of Honor. He was asked if he had any objection to the Legion of Honor, he replied, "None, but I am a soldier, and I have no time to go to Paris." His mother said, "None, but you are too young to be a soldier." "Very well," said he, "I will be a sailor, and I will never go to Paris." He was admitted to the Legion of Honor, and his mother said, "None, but you are too young to be a sailor." "Very well," said he, "I will be a soldier, and I will never go to Paris." His mother said, "None, but you are too young to be a soldier." "Very well," said he, "I will be a sailor, and I will never go to Paris."

A cruise upon the carpet clearly de-

duced by a single range of crystals,

marked the place where he had

met his death.

He had been in Paris, and

had been in contact with his books, including

that of intervals and profound abstrac-

tions. Sometimes he ate quickly

and, like a sailor, and never giv-

ing time to think.

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NOW THEY ARE KEPT BACK.

The National Guard leaves Massa-

cus to the British home.

Vicksburg, Miss., is sent to

the British to be sent to the British

to receive their pay.

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Mr. Hayes' residence, his fine new

home in the British home.

"From America by way of San

Francisco and over the ocean to London," said Mr. Hayes. "I always thought that was the best way to go, and I have done it."

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