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NEW YORK, 4.—The Brooklyn Argus says that the following interchange of letters took place yesterday, between Mr. Sage, and chairman of the Beecher investigating committee, and Theodore Tilton: Brooklyn, July 31 Theodore Tilton, Esq. "Dear Sig-I am instructed by the committee to state that the letter and documents referred to in letter and documents referred to in your statement, presented to us, have not been delivered, netwithstanding your several promises to furnish them. As your statement in the absence of these documents is deprived of its greatest force, we think you should desire to place them in our possession, and I desire to impress on you the importance of delivering them to us at your earliest convenience.

"Very truly yours,

"Very truly yours, "H. W. Sage, Chairman." "Brooklyn, Aug. 3, 1874,

To Mr. Henry W. Sage, "Chairman of Committee: "My Dear Sir—I have just received your note of July 31st, four days after date. Unless you accidentally misdated it, the communication should have come to me several days ago. This leads me to recall a similar dilatoriness in the delivery of your original note first summing the to your committee.

them aloud in your presence, than one of your attorneys stopped me in reading, and proposed I should save the committee's time

by referring these papers to one of your members, Hgn.
John Winslow. I sequiesced
in this suggestion, and retired from
your committee with the expectation of a speedy conference with
Mr. Winslow. Perhaps it was my proper duty to call on Mr. Winslow,

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cied a walken Philodelphia

"Mrs. Tilton said she was frequently sick and troubled. Mr. Tilton cared little or nothing for his family, and left her entirely alone. Her mother could not live with her on account of disagreement with him. He was barsh in his criticisms of home and its man-

ment with him. He was harsh in his criticisms of home and its management. As early as '65 Tilton's mind was tainted with a suspicion of Beecher, and he used to talk continually about his wrong doings with other ladies. When Beecher began to visit her she used to repeat their conversation to Tilton, in order to disabuse his mind of the suspicions he entertained. Tilton was, however, not satisfied, but made continual inquiries, and told her she concealed something and that she lied. His suspicions grew and he had no confidence in her. This had lasted till the present day. In the winter of '69 he began to accuse her of criminality with Beecher; she ever denied the charges, sometimes by silence, sometimes in anger. He used influence to make her concessit. He said he saw her once sitting in

fluence to make her confess it. He said he saw her once sitting in Beecher's lap. His morbid jealousy slekened her. He never named the time or place of her criminal action. She had read through the story of Catherine Gaunt when she wrote her Schoharle letter, and knew nothing of her adultery. Her love for Tilton had been the absorbing passion of her life, but in Beecher's society she found comfort, and Mr. Tilton could not endure that even, and he therefore thought that she preferred Beecher to him. By her sin in the Schoharle letter, she meant taking anybody in place of Tilton for her

ery of your original note first summoning fme to your committee, which I received only four hours before I was to appear, and yet the date of the summons bore the date of the day previous. But let these trifes pass. Your note just received surprises me by its contents, for you seem to have forgot tents, for your friends, thought she did the same thing again. Had s ance. At hotels and public places he often said, 'I wish you would not keep near me.' This hurt her

Tilton Confesses Violating the Seventh Commandment

"In 1870, in a conversation with Tilten about his habits and associ-ates, he confessed criminality with other women. She never confessed anything of the kind. Tilton ence teld her that when he was away lecturing, and wished to gratify Mr. Winslow. Perhaps it was my proper duty to call on Mr. Winslow would repeat the precedent by doing me the henor to call at my house, at which he would have been a welcome guest. But while waiting for his coming I was called upon instead by a policeman, who arrested me, and carried me, at thirty minutes' notice, before Jutice Riley's police court to answer a charge of libelling the Rev. Henry Ward Reccher, against whom I had spoken not a libel but the truth. Up to this time I had employed not lawyer, not needing any, but finding myself before a police court and not understanding the motive of my arrest, nor the methed of courts, I requested my friend, Judge libely with the same way processing the meanwhile my counsel, to whem I have just shown your note, instructs me to lay me documents, and may be called before it a third time on wednesday. In the meanwhile my counsel, to whem I have just shown your note, instructs me to lay me documents, appears a remaining the reasons for this step. These reasons are the following:

"First You are a committee, or to held any further communication with you in any form, except to send you this present and final letier containing the reasons for this step. These reasons are the following:

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