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"He had none of the comforta several familiar faces were ab of a real home as we know it, sent at this banquet and he said except one a single great and he particularly regretted that beautiful gem in the stern life of "Dick Posey" could not be presfrontier household—the tender ent. Also R. C. Washburn, lace of a mother's love. Nancy veteran of the Lincoln banquets. Hanks! Mother of Lincoln! Oh, Telegrams were read from Ralph most inestimable privilege, most E. Williams, national committeecherished memory, most rare gift the precious qualities of a good woman; and she had acquired somewhere and somehow the races that adors a sensitive and intelligent mind," he said after naming many of the modern conveniences which Lincoln had missed in his primitive, frontier life.

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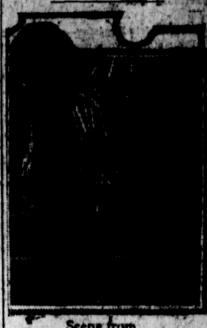
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