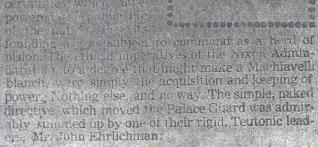
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Myet as bad as Mr. Nixon and his coterie of knaves have been, the prospect of no Nixon at all is where. Even the most rapid of Nixon-haters quails somewhat before the prospect of impeachment pro-ceedings, which will be no more than a continued and protracted and humiliating proof to most of us of the failure of our system.

TIS NOT love or affection or even pity for Mr kop, that will make us feel this way. The Presthost mexorable of political laws. That is the ich states, "They are Us." Mr. Nixon has be-

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of our period life. As long as the man hangs Harring us to have the courage to have the resident of him, so long the thirt with us as President. Through his political skells and the massive movement of him the horizon some so, really, than the rest of we have wreat we were doing.

Thus we find ourselves living in a kind of anarance or hower is given the President is given

chy Whatever power is given the President is given grudgingly, and will so be given for the next three years. To his dark credit and inner consistency, let it be said these grants of power will be accepted with equal grudgefulness by our leader.

S OME OF US are beginning to realize, for perhaps the first time, the terrible power of the vote. We still believe, and I think rightly so, that we are unique in the freedom with which we govern ourselves. The exercise of the vote in a cause and for a person now widely seen to represent the worst part of our national character is not a result that could have been foreseen by the scriveners of our Consistution.

If this be true, we are in a terrible box. We cannot get rid of a seen evil. Our system and our personal ambivalence forbid it. In more ways than one might think, this Watergate business is the severest moral test Americans have had to submit to since the Civil War. We're damned if we do, and damned if we don't. And thrice damned if we continue stuck between doing and don't-ing. Marveious.