Directions: Reread eBook pgs. 283-284 and then analyze each political cartoon. In your own words, explain the significance of each as it relates to General Butler’s occupation of New Orleans.

1) “The Ladies of New Orleans before General Butler’s Proclamation – After General Butlers Proclamation”
2) Uncle Abe: “Hello! Ben, is that you? Glad to see you!” Butler: “Yes, Uncle Abe. Got through with that New Orleans Job. Cleaned them out and scrubbed them up! Any more scrubbing to give out?”

3) “Bluebeard of New Orleans”*

“The tale of Bluebeard tells the story of a violent nobleman who was shunned because of his ugly, blue beard, in the habit of murdering his wives and the attempts of one wife to avoid the fate of her predecessors. Cartoon shows a caricature of Gen. Benjamin Butler, military governor of New Orleans, May-Dec. 1862, as Bluebeard, for challenging the behavior of the city’s Confederate women toward Union soldiers. "John Bull" looks on in horror as Butler holds a woman by her hair in one hand and a large bloody cutlass in the other. John Bull is the personification of Great Britain, much like Uncle Sam is to the U.S.

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Butler's inscription on Jackson's statue, “The Union Must and Shall be Preserved”, (see below) was symbolic of his political identity. The inscription echoed Andrew Jackson's 1830 toast in response to a speech endorsing "nullification", during what was called the Nullification Crisis. Jackson stated, "Our Federal Union! It must be preserved!" This statement defined Jackson's position against any threat to the Union. Apparently, General Butler felt the same way.

2) Do you think Butler’s action of engraving this quote on the pedestal of Jackson’s statue is warranted?

Explain_________________________________________________________