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THE LONDON TIMES ON SECRE- TARY WELLES.

When the principal actor has delivered, with due pomp and emphasis, his proper quantity of heroics, the more subordinate characters of the piece are allowed to have their say. These personages often let us more into the plot than does the huskier hero himself. We give due precedence, of course, to the President, but when we have quite made up our minds that all his talk is no more than a Royal Speech diluted with many words of no meaning, we try to discover what germs of information may lurk in the discourses of the subordinates who are to come after him. These may make up for their inferiority in station by their greater frankness of exposition, and the deceit which so proverbially "lies hid in generalities" may perchance be discoverable when we are able to examine details.

We turn, then, to the report of Mr. Gideon Welles, the Secretary to the United States Navy, for explanation of those hollow or enigmatical phrases in which Mr. Lincoln boasts his liberating American Navy, created since the present difficulties began, has performed deeds which have increased the naval renown of the United States. No nation has less reason than we have to underestimate the renown of the American Navy. Seeing that the fourth of March last the effective American Navy consisted of only 42 vessels of all classes carrying 555 guns, and about 7,000 men—a very small navy for a power which proposed to defy all the navies of the world, and to talk liberally of the commercial ships of all nations. He with the commercial ships of all nations. He with the commercial ships of all nations. He with the commercial ships of all nations.

DISPATCH OF TROOPS FOR CANADA.

The Warrior, 46, iron frigate, Captain Hon. A. A. Cochrane, C. B., has had her date for being ordered to the coast of North America put off to the 23d inst., but if the work taken in hand is to be completed she cannot be made ready many hours before the end of the present year. In case of emergency she could be sent to sea at once, as she is now in the hands of the navy, but in that event she would be going on must be put aside until a more favorable opportunity. The frigate on her afterdeck, originally intended as a "rifle tower," has been fitted for far more important uses when the ship is in close action. By the new arrangements which are the suggestions of Capt. Cochrane and Commodore Tyrone, the interior of the tower has been fitted with an engine-room telegraph, tubes for the conveyance of the deck and gun deck, and all of which ordinary ships are placed on the "bridge," which would be the spot most likely to insure their speedy destruction in a ship like the Warrior, intended to fight at close quarters in close action.

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