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J. H. GRACE. politicians, yet I cannot bear the disgrace of be- We now occupy a beautiful position in the midst right. Macaretied by last steamer, I box of Italian ing called a Leserter! Besides, I could not come of a pleasant and fertile valley, we are in good Macaroni—fresh and genuine and in nice or- home to see my dear parents and brothers and spirits and hope to meet McClellan, blue black (ju 12) CAMPBELL & Golsborough. sisters any more, so I think I will try to stick it yankees before long and give them a good thrash-DOWDER-just rec'd and for sale by



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[From the Baltimore American.] THE INVASION OF FREDERICK.

pity upon their poor souls and save them from

Flag of the Free-my heart has bled To hear the daring hostile tread Ot thy insulting foe-I felt as if my woman hand Could strike to earth the traitor hand With one avenging blow!

And Johnson 'mid the recreant crew, Coursing his native city through, With arrant boast and pride! Affixing to his impious heel The emblem of his country's weal-For Rebels to deride!

Proclaiming, as he onward came, "Deliverance in his leader's name," The false and stealthly foe! But true to thy allegiance stand-Believe them not, "My Maryland," They came to work thee woe!

Thou canst not yield to them thy trust Who trail thy banner in the dust-And God and man dety! The "Stars and Stripes"—the glorious Flag- the gnawing of the worm that never dies. Cast like a rile dishonored rag Beneath their feet to lie! Oh! loyal hearts 'twas hard to bear-

A meek submissive mein to wear. While every pulse beat high-As patriots and as men to act, To drive the foeman from the track, And every taunt defy! But "Cadden" hail! The Man of God-

While Rebel hordes the city trod.

That vile Rebellion be suppressed And Treason pass away! The prayer was heard-McClellan came-A thousand blessings on his name! The stern invaders flee! Our country's hanner floats once more!

And Maryland is free!

He, fearless, dared to pray;

The "conquering chief" advances now ! Twine laurels on his youthful brow! The hero of the age! May God sustain his valued life To quell the dark unholy strife That kindred sections wage!

Yet rear no idol made of clay-We know how vain all earthly stay-May God our helper be! When mad ambition rules the hour. And death strides on with fearful power, No refuge but in Thee!

Oh God, restrain the bitter hate That makes our homes so desolate-The carnage of the brave ? The furious waves of faction still, And Father, if it be Thy will, Our bleeding country save!

CHARLOTT HALL, September 27, 1862.

REBEL CORRESPONDENCE.

A friend, who visited the battle field of South RS. E. A. MASON has just returned from Mountain and Antietain, soon after the terrible the city with all the latest conflicts, picked up numerous letters and papers belonging to the Rebels, and has furnished us Aug. 4th on last Sunday, it came via Richmond the following as illustrative of the opinions and and did not reach me until we left Frederick city; the largest assortment ever before kept by feelings of the Rebel troops, in reference to the we crossed the river on Friday a week and are her. Having selected her stock with great Rebellion and the Invasion of Maryland. The now in Md. I can assure you we have had a pains and on the very best terms, she thinks all originals may be seen by any who are curious hard time of it ever since we left Richmond .will be pleased that may favor her with their on the subject, upon applying to us for refer- For six days we have had but little except green!

corn and apples, but we are now in a land of the same Ladies to do her Bleaching and Pres- The first letter was written by a member of plenty. This is a beautiful country and to look sing that have given such universal satisfaction the 5th Alabama Regiment. On the day before over it you would not think we are in the midst

beretofore. Store on Washington street, between the great battle, it breathes the accent of patriot of a cruel and bloody civil war. The people here the M. E. Church and the Odd Fellow's Hall.

Being desirous of returning thanks for the lib.

The great battle, it breathes the accent of patriotism and is characterized by a lofty moral sentiappear to be mostly opposed to us, we have not 
ernment, and Lalmost begin to think it would be 
painted, and looking very simple, I make do worship which the Lord requires, that times and 
doubt. My left arm was ockepied in ballusin acts are naught to him. And as it was attemption eral patronage heretofore bestowed she solicts a continuance of the same.

For obvious reasons we suppress the found the welcome reception we promised our selves. When we first entered this State we met selves. When we first entered this State we met office seekers. I have found a great deal of kind-myself on the fense, while my rite was wound ted to confound the worship of God with the con-IN CAMP, Sept. 16, 1862.

In Camp, Sept. 16, My Dearest Parents.—I once more set down every where as we go along, but have been far preserve the Union and let the d-nigger go I cleared my throat and tremblingly said, reduce the scriptural injunctions about specific ILLUMINATING OIL, to drop you a few lines this pleasant morning. from meeting with the practical encouragement to b—. They ask us what we are fighting 'Betsy, you're a Gazelle.' I am still in the land of the living, thanks to God, and in tolerable health. I had a severe at
God, and in tolerable health. I had a severe at
few have enlisted with us and I regret very much would be d—folly for them to join us; and in see what effeck it would have upon her. It ev
Seasons of rengious communion to vague, generated and it religious dispositions. Then gradually, and see what effeck it would have upon her. It ev-WITH AN ECONOMICAL AND tack of the diarrhæa from eating green corn on to say our losses by desertion have been in exour march, but am now getting over it, we had cess of our gain by enlistment at least two to one. self what rights we have lost, to make such a some very hard times since I wrote to you last, There are many Southern rights people here, h of a fuss about, I find things here quite we have had hard marching and but little to eat. but mostly among the higher classes of society, different from what I expected, we were told that I often thought of home and its comforts and as soon as we I often thought of home and its comforts and who assign as a reason for not joining us, that entered her borders 40 or 50 thousand would cum." With which observation she hitched blessing no brook could be crossed, no foe could compared them with my present hardships, but they fear we may not occupy this State perma- rush to our standard; but we found we had been away from me." And as a Sewing or Reading Light, it will be found even more desirable than Gas, possessing it is useless to complain, there are no kind hearts nently and their property would then be confiscato be very well satisfied with their condition, and found even more desirable than Gas, possessing a softness and steadiness entirely relieved from the first and no father's words of consolathe first and steadiness entirely relieved from the appearance of the countries and steadiness entirely relieved from the appearance of the countries and steadiness entirely relieved from the appearance of the countries are no kind hearts nently and their property would then be connication and to be very well satisfied with their condition, and the first are no kind hearts nently and their property would then be connication.

This may be so or not, but we at least inif I can judge from the appearance of the countries. the flicker which always accompanies a gas light. tion, no mother's look of sympathy, no brothers tend to remain here as long as we can and if our try and the prosperous condition of the people I There's fire enough in here sed I, striking my that all were not his, set apart the Levites not This light far surpasses that produced from any to share our burdens, and no kind sister to conother Oils or Flinite near the produced from any to share our burdens, and no kind sister to conreinforcements arrive in time we think they have made a d—good hit by staybuzzum with my fist, "to bile all the corn beef that all the tribes were not priests, but to prove,
to these, that all days are sole us in our sorrows. Oh! how I miss the so- hold the State, when we trust a better feeling ing in the Union and it would have been a d- and turnips in the neighborhood. Versoovius by prominence given to these, that all days are cial endearments of home. I never could fully may develop itself among the masses of the comtis particularly recommended—burning at a appreciate all the blessings of a good home until mon people upon whom we must rely principalourselves. I'm afraid we are in a trap here and than come danged any more easily I entered camp. If it were not for the consola- ly for soldiers. I think the mild and concilatory the half of us will never get out, I think it was the strings of her sun bonnet. than common whale oil. Lamps altered to burn tion of religion I do not know how I should be policy we have adopted is already beginning to a d—bad thing in coming over but we were the above oil. It is a manner as we were nearly starved the above oil. KEROSENE OIL LAMPS of able to bear up under it, but whenever I feel op- have a good effect, as many who deserted their out and this is a land of milk and honey, every out of the latest and most approved. Patterns, with the latest and most approved Patterns, with Globes, Chimneys, Wicks, &c., for sale by Pressed I fly to my Bible and there I can always homes upon our arrival are returning again and thing in abundance. I tell you, jim, we live find consolation; dear mother, you do not know mix freely among us and find us not such terribigh here, to what we used to do in the Old Di. has shrunk up, you wouldn't doubt me. Gaze and the place of particular worship sacred, invihow much I have been comforted from the dear ble beings as their yankee leaders have led them minon. We now get salt enough on our meat, on this wastin form and these 'ere sunken cheeks.' olable to himself, he does not thereby vitiate his little Bible you gave me when I left home, and how much I have thought of your parting addisolate course upon any of our men who dented them who dented them who dented them who dented them have been comforted from the dear ble beings as their yankee leaders have led them which makes it eat a d—sight better than we have been used to. Dear jim, burn this letter, bly for some time, but unfortunately I lost my tablishes his right to them, and ordains the only LARGE and handsome assortment of all how much I have thought of your parting ad- ticularly severe upon any of our men who depre- or it might fall in the hands of some of the offivice. There is so much wickedness in camp, date on the farmers or others, or take any thing cers, and if ours was to hear of it. I'd catch ballanse and fell over into the pastur ker smash, means by which the recognition of this claim can almost every moment you hear some one taking without compensation; but the great difficulty h-; write soon, I hear your regiment is order-tearing my close and severely damagin myself be retained. Episcopal worship is appointed, lest God's name in vain. I am so sick of camp life, with us is our money, the folks here, even those know if it is so, I wish you were with us here Betsy Ja per, Extra and Family Flour, of New I wish I were out of it; I have no heart in this who sympathize with us are reluctant to receive as we intend to go in, shortly and give the yan-Wheat, just received and for sale by the pound war. How many thousands of poor creatures it for their goods and as most of us have no oth- kees h----. are hurled unprepared into the presence of their er sort, we have not a little trouble to get what Jos. RASIN. Maker. A soldier of all men should live close we want, but there is plenty here of every thing OX BOWS.—There is no use for the old to God, and yet it seems to me they never think and at very low prices, I wish I could send you cheaper than the you can buy better ones, of dying although their comrades fall all around a load or two of salt, coffee and other commoditions and the salt and a load or two of salt, coffee and other commoditions. them. We had a severe fight on Sunday, our ties which we have here in abundance, and Longstreet to Gen. Hill, dated,—
HD. Qrs. Boonsboro's H. M. Nicols & Co. regiment was cut up terribly, I was sick and was cheap at that, but you know I have no oppor-BLACK BERAGE.—Just received another tell back with great loss, our company is nearly for the deed. Our regiment has been sadly thincolumn is just at Boonsboro. Of course I shall reinforce you as soon as possible. But I have lot of very beautiful Black Berage—beautiall killed or wounded, the slaughter was terrible, ned out by casualities, we numbered 847 men reinforce you as soon as possible. But I have fighting soon, as the Yankees are close after us not more than two thirds of whom are effective but slowly. The artillery is duly up. The infighting soon, as the Yankees are close after us. not more than two thirds of whom are effective. fantry is tolerably well up however. I have had many chances to desert since we We had a smart skirmish on Sunday last on the have been in Maryland but my pride will not mountain, we lost a great number killed, wound. permit me. although I was always opposed to ed and missing, not less than 5,000, some say as

fectionate son until death.

the memorable day of the Great Battle and sat-

Dear Friend :- I received your kind letter c

IN CAMP NEAR SHARPSBURG, MD.

September 17th, 1862.

urated with the writer's life-blood:

this vale of tears where brother will no longer uscript was mutilated to such an extent as to geous equipages, and at once amaze the hear war with brother and death will never come; but render it completely illegible.] I have just learn- and rejoice the hearts of watering-place landlors' I would love to be at home with you all once ed that the yankees are coming in tull force a- with their lavish expenditures. Their wiv more. When I think over it, it seems as though gainst us, the cannon of the enemy is booming and daughters are luminous with diamonds, a it cannot be that we are separated, I often dream not far off-the long roll of our regiment is be- leading dealers in costly luxuries declare that t' of home and the loved ones I left behind me .- ing beaten and I must hasten to the battle field patronage of this new aristocracy more the When I came over the mountains a few days of I survive I will finish this letter to night, and compensates them for the falling off in their ger ago I stopped and looked down on the beautiful enclose you the money for my wife and Annie, eral custom, occasioned by the war. Durin fields and the happy farm houses and cattle graz- who I leave in your care until I return; -I ex- the summer, Saratoga, Newport, Cape May ing, and none of the desolating marks of war pect to be able to send this letter to morrow if I and the hotels' at Niagara, have been favore was here; I then could not restrain the falling can get the money in ime,—good bye for the with the presence of a race of mushroom may tear as I compared the happy land before me present;-I feel the dangers of battle imminent. nifiers, whose faces were never before seen it with the desolate appearance of my own loved It is thought there will be a general engagement. those localities. native land and the parts of Virginia we came I have requested James to tend to my affairs if Who are these imposing personages as through. You have no idea of the horrors of killed. Good bye, I hope God will bless our whence do they come? The question is easi' war, language can not describe it, men seem to cause and crown our banners with Victory .- answered, for there is no mystery about the live and die without a thought of God or eterni- Good bye.

their mouth going right into the presence of a He is a shrewd and candid, but very profane per- cock Shoddy, Esq., to whose stocks of "green holy God with horrid curses and imprecations son; and is heartily sick of the war:

IN CAMP, NEAR HAGERSTOWN, MD.,

on their tongues. May the merciful Lord have Sept. 14th, 1862. Dear Jim .- We arrived here yesterday after ernment with war-horses, fresh from the tow There is much more Union sentiment here one of the d-st marches you ever heard of .- paths of canals and the shafts of clam-carts. than we expected to find, I think our officers are We crossed over Md., on last thursday week, There is the Honorable Fungus Filch, the shi sadly disappointed with their reception here al- ever sense we left Gordonsville we have had a monger, whose pockets are double-lined with though they don't say much; I don't think the h— of a time of it, first fighting with old Pope sundry bulks purchased at figures one-third people of Maryland generally wish to cast their then hard marching after the g-d-yan-bove their market value. There is Highlo destiny in our hands. There are many here kees and living on green corn and muddy water, Vamp, Esq., the rich shoe-contractors who is who wish us well, whilst but few will come for- hard fighting, hard fare and most g-d- nished foot-gears for the champions of the ward to assist us. I think our leaders have been hard marching, my feet got so d—sore I was own sordid soul. But why go on with the l' greatly deceived by misrepresentations as to the forced to go bare-footed. I can hardly get along, of Va npyres—their names and deeds would forced to go bare-footed. true sentiment of the people here. They are not our boys are nearly all worn out but still we are columns; as they are on record where dust ca with us. Dear father, when you write again, dogged on at the point of the bayonet by one not be thrown into the eyes of Justice, we w please send me some post stamps and a couple d \_\_\_\_\_d unteeling officers who don't care a not attempt to complete the catalogue here.

of dollars in gold as our money will not pass d \_\_\_\_ for us so we do the fighting and they get accolade of infamy. Some of them, we are told here, and if I had a little good money I could the honor of whipping the d- blue bellie. I sport coats of arms on their carriage-pannels, get a many little things I want, as things are tell you jim, I'm getting most d- sick of this harness and plate. Allow us to suggest a bit of If you have a chance you may send me \$50 or service that the war would last so long and we Ledger. 60, if you can get U. S. or northern money, and would be led such a d- eternal dog life I I can get clothing here much cheaper than at would have run away from the whole gthe South, but don't send it in a letter as I may d- southern confederacy, for I begin to think not get it, perhaps some one will be coming up we have been humbugged the d-st by our

present but remain as ever your dutiful and af- house keeping on their own hook and want us bilin soap together and absozin the neighbors. The next is an unfinished letter, written on if the captain was to hear me talk so, he would floor. have me reduced and gagged and bucked, or per-

consition and not made a set of d\_d fools of and the Critter ain't a circumstance!"

with an official dispatch, in pencil, from Gen. mean gettin hitched, I'm in !" HD. QRS. BOONSBORO'

Your friend,

Our New Aristocracy.

Suddenly a new order of grandness has sprung phia. (sep 27) H. M. Nicous & Co. have his promise of a happy meeting beyond feat upon their own dung hill the [Here the man-cram them with splendid trumpery, set up gor-

antecedents. They are Knights of the Gold ty, many with a terrible oath of blasphemy in A soldier, named Green, writes the following. Circle of Public Plunder, the Progeny of Co backs" cling the curses of tens of thousands patriotic soldiers, sent to battle in rags, that might roll in riches. There is Mr. Spavin, wh has made a cool million by supplying the gov

## THE SHOWMAM'S COURTSHIP.

BY ARTEMUS WARD. shortly and then you can send it with safety .- leaders in this war, what the h-difference | There was many affecting ties which made agreeable exercise which at once supplies our Give my love to all enquiring friends, tell Liz- does it make to us jim, whether we live under me hanker after Betsey Jane. Her father's farm poverty and absorbs our riches. With the truly zie and Mary to be good girls, and tell Eddy to old Abe or Jeff. Davis, neither of them care a jined our'n; their cows and our'n squenched devout, no act is so congenial as to approach do what he is told and not to pout any more, tell d for us more than to do their fighting and their thirst at the same spring; our old mares God for grace, unless it be the act which brings brother William I got the blanket he sent me their voting, and then we may go to h- for both had stars in their forreds; the meeseles broke him to God for the return of thanksgivings for and it comes quite good these nights; with much what they care for they would hardly stoop to out in the both families at nearly the same peri- mercies receieved and victories won. The utlove to you all I must now close, and beg you | \* \* \* with either of us. You must not think od; our pareients (Betsy's and mine) slept regulerance of the heart's dependence, of its gratidear father and mother, not to forget me in your jim, that I am turning Yankee. I am as good a larly every Sunday in the same meetin' house, tude for favors, deepening and swelling out inprayers as I know you will not, and I will strive southern rights man as ever but I begin to be and the nabers used to observe, "How thick the to a stream of adoration to the glorious Majesty, to live close to my Savior, and should we never here we have been tooled by a set of g-d- Wards and Peasleys air!" It was a sublime is the loftiest and happiest effort of which the see each other again on earth may we all meet office seeking villins, who are to d- lazy to site, in the Spring of the year, to see our several soul is capable. Hence, heaven is worship.in the kingdom of our blessed Redemer where work and who have too good fat pickings by the mothers (Betsey's and mine) with their gowns Our highest conception of bliss are met in "the life and its sorrows are over. Nothing more at election of old Lincoln, so they want to set up pinned up so they couldn't sile 'em affecshunly great multitude which no man could number,

poor white niggers to build their house for them Altho I hankered intensely arter the object of in their hands; and crying with a loud voice, while they don't care a d- if it falls on us my affecshuns, I darsunt tell her of the fires saying, Salvation to our God which sitteth upand kills every d- one of us so they can keep which was rajin in my manly buzzum. I'd try on the throne and unto the Lamb." their d- niggers and grow fat in office. You to do it but my tung would kerwollup up agin The worship which God asks of us, some will may think I talk d-queer for a sergeant in the root of my mowth, and stick thar like death say, is to see his image in humanity, and to the confederate army, jim: but I'll be d- if I to deseast Afrikan, or a country post master to honor and help it; in all nature, and to adore it. don't think its about time to stop this d- kill- office, while my heart whanged agin my ribs Every beauty truly appreciated is a hymn of ing off the poor, that the rich may grow richer. like a old fashioned wheat Flale agin a barn praise; every deformity sincerely regretted, a

Twas a carm, still nite in Joon. All nater losophy which seeks to dissolve the Godhead inhaps shot like poor Max; but I tell you, jim, was husht and nary zeffer disturbed the serene to a merely pervasive divinity, would also so far I've been thinking a good deal over this matter silence. I sot with Betsey Jane on the fence of insinuate itself into our religious modes of thought lately, sense I got in Md., I've talked with a her father's pastur. We'd been rompin threw and feeling, as to lead us to the beliet, that the good many yankees, or union men, as they call the woods, kullin flours and drivin the wood- only prayer in some good act, the only devotion themselves here, and they generally talk pretty chuck from his native lair (so to speak) with is honesty, the only religion is industry, patriotsensible talk. They seem to be down on the nig- long sticks. Well we sot on the fense, a swing- 1sm, and humanity. It does not speak a word ger as much as any one in the south, and say in our feet two and fro, blushing as red as the so bold as this, the temptation will be suggested

"You're a sheep!"

"I don't b'leve a word you say-so there now been held till break of day, and without whose

"I wish thar was winders to my Sole," sed Jehova sanctified the seventh part of time not

seized to be attractive to me, and how my lims Jehovah demands of every Christian the time

Betsy Jane sprung to my assistance in double true. In the chamber, in the church, the heart quick time, and dragged me 4th. "Then drawn must condense into itself a force, which, aided herself up to her full height, she exclaimed:

"I wont listen to your noncents no longer .- pend itself through the days and the weeks .-We conclude our quotations for the present, Jes say rite out what you're driven at. If you As a man in trouble acquires courage by a talk

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| nag-  | Every additional \$10,<br>thereof   | 000 or fraction    |                |
| n in  | Power of Attorney to  |                    | 20 00          |
|   | tate of altorney to   | sell or lease      | real es-       |
| and   | To receive rent   |                    | Or on          |
| eily  | Lease, for three years or   | 1                  | 25             |
| SHY   | For more than three years or  | iess               | 50             |
| beir  | Lease, for three years or For more than three year Policy of Insurance, on a the amount insurance.                                      | any life on lime   | - 1 00         |
| den   | the amount insure   | d does not         | s, where       |
| -10   | \$1,0000<br>From \$1,000 to \$5,000<br>Exceeding \$5,000  | d does not         | 8 25           |
| ea-   | From \$1,000 to \$5,000   |                    | 50             |
| eu-   | Exceeding \$5,000<br>Fire and marine risks  |                    | 1 00           |
| he  | a ne and manne lisks  |                    | 95             |
| vho   | Charter Party, or any 1   | etter or memo      | orandum        |
| ov-   | relating to the charter   | of any vessel.     | If the         |
|   | registered tonnage d  | oes not exce       | ×4 300         |
|   | tons  |                    | 8 300          |
| hip-  | From 300 to 600 tons  |                    | 5 00           |
| ot-   | Enter 600 tons  |                    | 10 00          |
| t of  | From 300 to 600 tons Over 600 tons Entry of Gords at custon in value \$100 From \$100 to \$500 Exceeding \$500 Passage Ticket to a fore | n-house, not e     | xceeding       |
| da-   | From \$100 to 5500  |                    | <b>8</b> 25    |
| low   | Exceeding 2500  |                    | 50             |
| tur-  | Passage Ticket to a fore  | i :c               | 1 00           |
|   | than @30  | ign port, if of    |                |
| his   | If exceeding 600  |                    | 8 50           |
| list  | Telegraphic Dispatch.   | the charge to      | 1 00           |
|   | GOLD LAUL CALLED  | cents for the      | first ton      |
| an-   | Wards   |                    |                |
| Will  | When it does exceed 20  | cents for the      | 1 ceut         |
|   | first ten words   |                    | 3 cents.       |
| IDA I   |   |                    |                |

Religious Hours.

cheap here it I only had the right sort of money. war, and if I had only known when I entered blazonry that would suit them all, viz : a cross- joined by God upon men to bring them to feel beams "sinister," and noose proper."-N. 1. both the need and the joy of his communion.-The law of benevolence manifests to the heart its want of divine help, and inspires it by the experience of doing good, with yearnings for Him whose nature is love. That must be the most

supplication. The same semi-pantheistic phigive way to society or to business. The closet, once fragrant with the breathings of an earnest "Sez I, "Betsey, I think very muchly of you." wrestler with Christ, where oft the angel had be met, will be deserted.

good, all fruits are his, the whole nation a royal She bowed ner head and commenst chawin priesthood-"For if the first fruit be holy, the lump is also holy." This setting apart was the all worship deteriorate into a semblance of the as electricity is by relays, shall gradually exwith a wise and tried friend, and comes from the I consider that air enough for all practical interview with a clearer head, firmer step, and purposes, and we proceeded immediately to the lighter heart, so the earnest soul which seeks parsons, and was made one that very evening. "the mountain apart" to pray. The open re-In these times of seething excitement, when

ward follows the secret prayer. our hearts are swept with tepests, when the re-Under the law of Congrese in relation to stamps, ry blood leaps in Lealthful veins, and every step duty hitherto largely regarded as incompatible with both, there is danger that we conclude that 50 patriotism is religion, that speaking, recruiting, 1 00 drilling, fighting for one's country, is godliness. 200 Patriotism is not irreligious, service rendered 5 00 one's nation is not ungodly; both may and ought 10 00 to co-exist with the purest piety, but are not its 15 000 substance. The essence of religion is worship .-Devotion to God alone sanctifies the noblest hu-10 00 man passions. Let the hours therefore coase-Probate of Will, or Letter of Administratism, crated to prayer be rigidly observed, lest in remembering our country we forget our God.

50 "Far from my thoughts, vain world, begone, Let my religious hours alone." The Methodist.

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With respect, J. LONGSTREET. Major-General. Maj. Gen. D. H. Hill. cause, and only to gratify the ambition of broken cover our loss as many will yet return to camp. yet. Have you any force at the gap to your

out and trust my life in the hands of my Heav- ing which we think we shall be able to do, it is up among us. Its members, like Douglass Jer-S. T. KENNARD. ealy Father, and it it should be his divine will the general opinion among both officers and men rold's banknote man, seem to be made of mon-CUT SAWS-Just received from Philadel- that we are never to meet again on earth, we that if we can give them one more complete de- ey. They purchase brown-stone palaces and From S phia from them with splendid trumpery, set up gor-