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Hootland's German Bitters. Diseases resulting from disorders of the digestive organs are speediremoved. We have no hesitation in stating that, if these Bitters were frequently used among our soldiers, hundreds of lives might be saved that otherwise will be lost.

We call particular attention to the following remarkable and well authenticated cure of one of the nation's heroes, whose life to use his own, language, has been saved by the B. Cers:"

PRILADELPHIA, August 23rd, 1862 Messes Jones & Erans:- Well, gentlemen, your Hoofland's German Bitters has saved my de. There is no mistake in this. It is vounched for by numbers of my comrades, some whose names are appended, and who were fully cognizant of all the circumstances of my case .lan, and have been for the last four years, a member of Sherman's celebrated battery, and unthe immediate command of Capt. R. B. Aytes. Through the exposure attendant upon my
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Typhus, in t enty days in the hospital. This was followed by great debility, heightened by an attack of disentery. I was then removed from the White House, and sent to this city on board the Steamer "State of Maine," from which I landed on about as low as any one could be and still retain aspark of vitality. For a week or more 1 was a brute to have every little ache and to have every little ac aspark of vitality. For a week or more I was scarcely able to swallow anything, and if I did force a morsel down, it was immediately thrown

successfully, to rescue me from the grasp of the over our miseries. Then trhough the darkness dread Archer, trankly told me they could do no and drizzling rain, through the groans and prayand to make such disposition of my limited liar voice close to my side: incids as best suited me. An acquaintance who bron, of Sixth below Arch street, advised me- give me some water!' months: for, gentlemen, I am a loyal Virginian water in my canteen. I had filled it before the Don't men from the vicinity of Front Royal. To your in- last battle came. By stretching my hand I could valuable Bitters I owe the certainty of life which give him a drink, but I did not raise a finger. Bitters will I owe the glorious privilege of again and said down in my secret heart: clasping to my bosom those who are dearest to

Very truly yours, ISAAC MALON E. perish. I shall have my revenge. We fully concur in the truth of the above ful God was to me. statement, as we had despaired of seeing our comrade, Mr. Malone, restored to health. JOHN CUDDLEBACK, 1st New York Battery. GEORGE A. ACKLEY, Co. C., 11tt. Maine.

JOHN JENKINS, Co. B. 106th Penn. BEWARE-OF COUNTERFEITS. See that the signature of "C. M. JACKSON."

ticle, do not be put off by any of the intoxicat- crept close to me in the darboess and laid his ing preparations that may be offered in its place cheek upon my breast. May be the thought it. A maiden lady, not remarkable for either but send to us, and we will forward, securely was his own pillow at home; may be he thought youth, beauty, or good temper, came for advice packed, by express.

JONES & EVANS, (Successors to C. M. Jackson & Co..)

ry town in the United State. Di-Por sale by Diwson & Bro., and L. H. orphan for many a long year; but not too many CAMPBELL, Easton, who will supply the coun- or too long to forget the simple hearted prayer try trade at manufacturers prices. [July 21-1y of my childhoo" vision of ther's

From Harper's Magazine. THE CONTRAST.

We sit at home, nor feel that they Who fight upon the distant plain Are falling faster day by day, A harvest of the slain.

We lightly walk the busy street, Where trade and gain roll swiftly on; They march a battle-field to greet, And die as it is won. The trumpet calls them in the night

To die for Freedom; and the boom Of cannon from the fortressed hight Still calls them to their doom. Unmoved we read of how they fell

To shield the starry flag from shame; Dauntless through storms of shot and shell In the red battle's flame ! Brave hearts are beating for us there

This hour what soldier's hurried prayer Is said for you, in death. They lie upon the lonely hill Or blackened plain in dreamless sleep Their rest eternal! Never will . They wake, like us, to weep.

Amid the conflict's feverish breath;

We rise each day to weary toil And hourly strife-their work is done Their blood will consecrate the soil Their lives so nobly won.

MY REVENGE.

We met in the beginning of the action, I and ers in his agony. laduced by the extensive sale and universal my enemy. Richard Withers-he on foot, I I dragged mysell closer to him. popularity of Hoofland's German Bitters, mounted. It matters not why I hated him with purely vegetable, bosts of ignorant Quacks the fiercest wrath of my nature. 'The heart and unscrupulous adventures, have opened up- knoweth its own bitterness;' and the details, praised! I am willing and able to help you.on suffering humanity the flood gates of Nos- while most painful to me, would be of trifling Drink and be friends." trums in the shape of poor whiskey, rilely com- interest toyou. Suffice it that our feud was not It had been growing lighter and lighter in the once more confronted by a larger hostile force Eware of the innumerable array of Alcohol-same tastes, and the same arms could make usic preparations in plethoric bottles and big belled kegs, under the modest appellation of Bitles which instead of carring, only aggravate
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HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS!

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And this was the way we met. I wonder if he thought of the day when he one

burg. How we crossed the river at the wrong blue eyes. point, and under the raking fire of the enemy, were so disasterously repulsed.

of field among the dead and wounded. I was fly comparatively helpless. A ball had shivered the cap of my right knee, and my shoulder was laid old simile. But never mind now. You are almost seem that the profane must betake thembetter dear Rutus—you will live—we shall be selves to prayer. When the blast strikes the ship in mid ocean, the course of the reckless sailors and spirit of this Southern rebellion. Now, it in mid ocean, the course of the reckless sailors and spirit of this Southern rebellion. Now, it open with a sabre cut. The latter bled profuse- but Dick had a tender heart. ly but by dint of knotting my handkerchief tightwho had been used to have every little ache and must not excite yourself. It is all forgotten and en for deliverance? scratch compassioned with an almost extrava- forgiven.'
gant sympathy—there crushed and dying, hud- Forgive dled together—some where they had weakly those who trespass against us?' I prayed from the crawled upon their hand and knees—and never those who trespass against us?' I prayed from the crawled upon their hand and knees—and never those who trespass against us?' I prayed from the crawled upon their hand and knees—and never those who trespass against us?' I prayed from the crawled upon their hand and knees—and never the crawled upon th

'Water! water! I am dying with visited ree at the hospital, Mr. riederick Stein- thirst-if it be but a swallow? For God's sake

from whom I have heard nothing for eighteen from his detested neighborhood. There was s has taken the place of vauge fears—to your Venegance was sweet I smiled grimly to myself,

'Not a drop shall cross his lips though he Dy you recoil with Lorror? Listen how merci-

There was a poor little drummer boy on the we had yet been enemies!' Price per bottle 75 cents, or half doz. for \$4.00. exposure and fatigue, together with the wound ly, but if he had got to die, that was precisely Should your nearest druggist not have the ar- had made him light-headed. Poor little child ! he the disease he would like to die of." Principal Office and Manufastory, No 631 knows what he thought, but with his hot arm troublesome suitor. about my neck, and his curly head pressed close to my wicked heart, even then swelling with bit-De For saie by Druggists and Dealers in eve- in his delirum, 'Our father who art in heaven.' and I'll assure you it will not be long before he I was a rough bearded man, I had been an hangs himself."

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dued and strangely moved. The rain was falling still, but the little head upon my breast was gone. He crept away silently in the darkness. His unconscious mission was fulfilled, he would not return at my

Then I luted myself with great effort. The old seen such a moment as the present. We have bitterness was crushed, but not altogether seen darker moments, for there was a time in

pounded with injurious drugs; and christened a political one. For ten years we were the east and now it was day. Day within and day than ever. And we, too, like our foes, have ed its belief that the Rebellious States are still in closest intimates that the same studides, and the without. In the first gray glimmer of dawn girded ourselves for a fiercer struggle. With

Are not a new and untried article, but have working together, eating together, sleeping was ingenious and beautiful as a child's face. dozen battles within the space of a short month, at the said panting. You and now they have about or nearly gained the "Gov. Johnson said he had no impassioned ap- foreigner who comes from England or Germany, and the test of fifteen years trial by the Ameri- together, I can safely say that we had not a Now let me speak, he said panting. You and now they have about or nearly gained the "Gov. Johnson said he had no impassioned apcan public; and their reputation and sale are not grief, not a pleasure or a vacation that we did have misjudged me, Rufus. It was all a misnot share with almost boy ish single heartedness. take; I found it out after we parted. I meant fore Richmond, taken breath for the renewal of He had not sought the position assigned him by the country, Before you can be a citizen you The propietors have thousands of letters from But one single day changed all. We rose in to have spoken this morning when I grasped the fray; their losses have been more than made the National Convention. Not a man in all the must stay here for five years.' If we are so cau-

> Then ten years of kindness, of congeniality, of sion of the blow it must have been mortal.almost woman! kindness, were erased as with Was vengance so sweet after all? I felt somea sponge. We looked each other in the lace thing warm trickling from my shoulders. The (our rage was too deep to be demonstrative) and Forgive me. Dick,' I murmured groping a

> ers! I may wait twenty, thirty, if you will but . The crisis is past-he will recover,' said a

We call the attention of all having relations laid his hand upon my bridle rain and looked up I opened my eyes. Where am 1? How odd at me with his treacherous blue eyes. I scarce- everything was. Rows of beds stretching down reached; every loval man burns or languishes of exclusive aristocracy about Nashville which stroy this rebellion. With great thundering on ly think he did, or he could not have given me that look. He was beautiful as a girl: indeed, women wearing white caps and pecular dresses. The thing we can do is something. Now, what is the legitimate affects to contemn all who are not within its little circle. Let them enjoy their opinions; I have and Thomas on their march toward Atlanta, the the contrast of his fair, aristocratic face with the fitted to and fro with noiseless activity, which at home. The thing we can do is something heard it said that regula outline and ered curving lips, to my in my fearful weakness it tired me to watch .own rough dark exterior, might have been part. My hand lay outside the covers; it was as let any other human interest compete in our the loveliness of analogy if it had been his would be as a skeleton's. What has become of can refuse to let merchandise, money-making or from the can refuse to let merchandise, money-making or from its care. It is a class which I have always. Rebels. Ab, these rebel leaders have a strong from its curse. It is a class which I have always. not have saved him from me then. There was or a spirit? I was done with material things personal advancement chill our ardor for a sin-forced to respect me, for I have ever met it at despersable personal meason for holding out to save their a pistolin his band, but before he had time to altogether and had been subjected to some genous; we can keep Grant and his legions forced to respect me, for I have ever met it at de-personal grason for holding out to save their discharge it. Lent at him with my sword, and discharge it, I cut at aim with my sword, and anogemer and had been subjected to some prominent in our newspapers against every findustrious class I have endeavored to win by feel the power of the Government. Treason industrious class I have endeavored to win by feel the power of the Government. as the line swept on like a gathering wave, I saw him starger under the blow, throw here has a best find they have beds in the other line-days' wonder that seeks to overlay them in line days' wonder that seeks to overlay them in line days' wonder that seeks to overlay them in line days' wonder that seeks to overlay them in line days' wonder that seeks to overlay them in line days' wonder that seeks to overlay them in line days' wonder that seeks to overlay them in line days' wonder that seeks to overlay them in line days' wonder that seeks to overlay them in line days' wonder that seeks to overlay them in line days' wonder that seeks to overlay them in line days' wonder that seeks to overlay them in line days' wonder that seeks to overlay them in line days' wonder that seeks to overlay them in line days' wonder that seeks to overlay them in line days' wonder that seeks to overlay them in line days' wonder that seeks to overlay them in line days' wonder that seeks to overlay t saw him stagger under the blow, throw he his world? I was looking lazily at the opposite our columns; we can so keep our minds filled my conduct as a man. One of the chief elements must be made odious, and traitors must be punour columns; we can so keep our minds filled my conduct as a man. One of the chief elements must be made odious, and traitors must be punour columns; we can so keep our minds filled my conduct as a man. One of the chief elements is hed and impoverished. Their great plantations arms and go down with the press. Baterly as I one, when some one took my hand. A face with interest in the great scene transpiring at integrated by men who have used must be seized and divided into small farms, and hated him the ghastly face haunted me the long was bending over. I looked up with a beating the front as to remain in a state of perpetual istocracy to being ruled by men who have risen must be seized and divided into small farms, and sold to honest, industrious men.

> It was a sad mistake, and fatal to many a 'Weeks you mean, said Richard, with the prayer—onited, earnest, universal, continuous, submit to be governed by a man, who has come things which have come under my obserbrave heart. When night fell, I lay upon the old smile. But never mind now. You are trustful prayer. In such a struggle it would up from the ranks of the common people, as Abe the influence of flatters families and experience.

than I. Poor fellows! there was many a mother's darling suffering there. Many of my com-

a woman's voice to whisper gentle consolation. Imprimost heart.

It was putchly dark and a cold miserable rain

Those words have been in your mouth day in great one to min. The church of the world, has con-enlightened spirit of the age. [Loud applause.] or

lay silent cogitating. 'Tell me one thing,' I asked, are we in the North or South? 'North-in Philadelphia,'

'Then you are a prisoner,' I said mournfully, recalling his principles.

'Not a bit of it.'

Don't mention it; it healed long ago.' 'And the drummer?'. Richard bowed his head upon my hand.

'He was found dead upon the field. Heaven bless him! They said he died praying with his mother's name upon his lips." 'Revere him as an angel!' I whispered, grasping him by the hand. But for his dying prayer

will never march to the tap of Charley's drum said the President, "I feel very much like the again. He had got a ball in his lungs, and the man who said he didn't want to die particular-

it, poor darling his mother's bosom. God only to Mr. Ainold as to how she could get rid of

·O. Mary, marry him, was the advice. 'Nay, I would see him hanged first.' Proprietors. | ter hatred of my enemy, he began to murmur 'No, madam, marry him, as I said to you,

face over which the grass had grown for twen- MR. Editor:-Be pleased to give place in Speech of Andrew Johnson at Nashville, Teng. that we are freeing more whites than blacks in ty changing summers. Something tender stir- your columns to the following editorial of the red within my hardened heart. It was too dark last issue of the "Methodist," one of the organs to see the little face, but the young lips went on of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The call 'And torgive us our trespasses as we forgive it makes upon the church for earnest, ardent ville, Tennessee, on Friday night, at which Gov. your labor, your skill, your 'capital. We want prayer for the success of our national armies Johnson was the principal speaker. We find your enterprise and invention, so that hereafter It went through me like a knife-sharper than against armed rebellion, is but a re-echo of the the tollowing report in the Nashville Times : merciful to me, and this young child was the deliberate enunciation of the late General Con- "After thanking the assembly for the compli- Patent office at Washington, where the ingen-I had never understood the words before. - attention of those Methodists in our midst, who er preliminary remarks, Governor Johnson pro their models, we need not blush that Tennesses If an angle had spoken it could scarcely have will not hear a minister of the church preach, ceeded to say that we are engaged in a great can show nothing but a mousetrap, or something been more of a refelation. For the first time who prays according to the church's instruction, ceptation of the term. that death might be nearer than I dreamed of, and to that other class, who, attending upon the struck me with awe and horrow. The text of a services and bowing in prayer in the congrega- the Baltimore Convention has said, not only to agricultural product; a delightful and healthy long forgotten sermon was in my ears; it is ap- tion, are the victims of spasmodic risings when- the United States, but to all the nations of the climate, forests, water-power, and mines of mever the prayer leads in the direction of the earth, that we are determined to maintain and exhaustable richness; come and help us redeem Worse and worse. What measure of mercy country and its sufferings. We commend also, plause.) That Convention announced and con- ing State. could l'except, if the same was meted out that I to both classes the simple, and self-evident prop- firmed a principle not to be disregarded. It was had meted unto my enemy. The tears swelled osition that they are really Methodist Episco- that the right of secession and the power of a first I had shed since my boyhood. I felt sub- palians only so far as they adhere to the spirit State to place itself out of the Union are not rec and letter of the Churche's behests.

Easton June 25th 1864. The Nick of Time.

PRAYER OVER THE WHOLE LAND. Since this terrible war began we have never after Vicksburg, Port Hudson, and Gettysburg, four years. (Loud applause.) 'God be praised!' I said with a solemn heart. we congratulated ourselves that the rebel power Dick old boy, enemy no longer. God be was broken beyond the art of mending. But the of myself, not in the way of vanity, but to illus-

er once more. 'Thank God! thank God!' cried a familiar ness to their purpose, fire to their hearts, or my superiority for them. safety to their persons? The whole nation feels that a crisis of fearful magnificence is that can be done at home. We can refuse to

heart. The golden sunshine was on it-on the patriotic exaltation. The knowledge of this a- from the ranks of the people. You all remember how it was at Fredericks fair, regular feature, and the lips and kindly mong the soldiers will comfort and nerve teem. This aristocracy hated Mr. Lincoln because mong the soldiers will comfort and nerve teem. The was of humble origin—a rail-splitter in early because the lips and kindly and the lips and kindly because the highest form for the lips aristocracy hated Mr. Lincoln because the lips aristocracy hated Mr. Lincoln because the lips and kindly and lips aristocracy hated Mr. Lincoln because the lips are lips aristocracy hated Mr. Lincoln because the lips are lips aristocracy hated Mr. Lincoln because the lips are lips ar 'Dick!' I gasped, 'where have you been all manufestation of our interest in this terrible crisis, can only be understood by Christians. It is Howell Cobb, said to me one day, after a long time it was. I have been most deeply pained at becomes a prayer for mercy. H is the nick of has just occurred to me, if this aristocracy is so to get a receipt or a voucher for his losses .--'Where am I? I asked still hazy. 'What's time, now or, perhaps, never, with him, and he colo what is the name of converges will it do Cries of that's so!' from all parts of the crowd.] pleads like the publican. And is not the great coln, what in the name of conscience will it do "The traitor can get lucrative contracts, while

'Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive who carries to his heavenly Father even his that governments can and ought to be changed and cross-roads, in its full power and majesty. cuably great one to him. The church of the liv quirements and progress of the people, and the and out of the promises and examples of Holy your necks. Scripture. She remembers that Elias, though a Surely it there ever was a cause given to the bloody ghost: thirteen, the pet and plaything of the regiment. versation remarked to President Lincoln on is the cause for which Grant and his heroes are There was something of the German in him; he had been with us from the first and was reckoned one of the best drummers of the army. But we one of the best drummers of the army. But we one of the best drummers of the army. But we one of the best drummers of the army. But we one of the best drummers of the army. But we one of the best drummers of the army. But we one of the best drummers of the army. But we one of the best drummers of the army. But we one of the best drummers of the army and acceptance. "Well," bellion, which is a revolt against liberty and in it out of sight. In restoring the State leave out the state l

> HARD ON THE COLONEL .- A Washington news- "Now, in regard to Emancipation, I want to homes. boy cried out 'a great battle in Alabama,' and on say to the blacks that liberty means liberty to the strength of the announcement sold a Star to work and enjoy the truits of your labor. Idlethe colonel, who ran his eyes eagerly over the ness is not freedom. I desire that all men shall ted by a priest, "Good morning daughter of the columns for that battle in Alabama. He didn't have a fair start and an equal chance in the race Evil One,' meekly replied "Good morning. find it, and called out:

don't, and never will see one if you lost round the emancipation of the slaves we break down apply for a pension, as he is a survivor of the

His Views and Position Defined.

ference at Philadelphia. We commend it to the ment they had bestowed on him, and a few oth- lous mechanics of the Free States have placed struggle for free government, in the proper ac- of aboutas much importance. Come on! We

"So far as the head of the ticket is concerned, Tennessee. Here is soil the most fertile in every carry out the principles of free government. (Ap- Tennessee, and make her a powerful and flourshognized. The Convention had declared this the man who gave his influence and his means principle by its action. Tennessee has been in rebellion against the Government, and waged a treasonable war against its authority just as other Southern States have done. She had seceded just as much as other States had, and left the Union as far as she had the power to do so. Nevertheless, the National Convention had declared and officers so freely poured out will have been that a State cannot put itself from under the Na-by our noble armies will go for nought, and all the earlier period of the war when disasters came tional authority. It said by its first nomination, the battle-helds which have been sown with dead 'Water-Water!' moaned Richard With- in a series, relieved by hardly a single success. that the present President, take him altogether, heroes during this rebellion will have been made was the man to steer the Ship of State for the next memorable in vain.

"Next it said-if I may be permitted to speak thinned and broken ranks of insurrection were trate a principle—'We will go into one of the punished. Therefore I say that traitors should take again compacted and strengthened, and we are rebellious States and choose a candidate for the Vice Presidency.' Thus the Union party declarthe Union, and that their loyal citizens are still

MR. JOHNSON ON HIS OWN POSITION. good by fresh troops; and the fearful struggle, land can truthfully say that I have asked him to tious about foreigners who voluntarily renounce which will carry them victorious into Richmond use his influence in my behalf in that body, for their homes to live with us, what should we say or drive them back again upon Washington, the position allotted to me, or for any other .- to the traitor who, although born and reared amay be recommenced at any moment. There On the contrary, I have avoided the candidacy. mong us, has raised a parricidal hand against stand the two forces, ready to grapple each oth- But while I have not sought it still, being con- the Government which always protected him? ferred upon me unsought, I appreciate it the My judgment is that he should be subjected to The question now is, shall the Army of the more nightly. Being conferred on me without a severe ordeal before he is restored to citizen-Potomac be again driven from besore Richmond? solicitation I shall not decline it. [Applause.] ship. A sellow who takes the oath merely to Can we, standing out of the range of death, do Come weal or woe, success or defeat, sink or save his property, and denies the validity of the parted. Then in my solitude I dashed my bout for him with my hands. Then I was blind anything to prevent so sad a result? Is there any swim, survive or perish, I accept the nomination, oath, is a perjured man, and not to be trusted. way in which we can give our noble, selfsacri- on principles, be the consequences what they Before these repenting Rebels can be trusted, ficing patriots backing, while they stand in the may. I will do what I believe to be my duty .- let them bring forth the fruits of repentance .battles' frunt? Can we cheer them? Can we I know there are those here who profess to feel He who helped to make all these widows and inspire them? Can we in any way add steadi- a centempt for me, and I, on the other hand, feel orphans who drape, the streets of Nashville in

> HIS OPINION OF "ARISTOCRACY." "I have always understood that there is a sort

But the true vent, the highest form for the he was of humble origin-a rail-splitter in early "The day for protecting the lands and negroes

SLAVERY DEAD. them the gloomy shadow of death recorded, and I am now, thank God for it getting better. Though I have taken but two bottles, I have gained ten pounds, and I they so softened me now? You are being permitted to rejoin my wite and daughter on white and daughter on whom I have heard pothing for eighten boiled in my veins when powerless to withdraw boiled in the cared vein the stricted in the discontent in this discontent and the quickly wiped out.

*I thave seen the errors of my ways. I have cared to me, the country in this d cannot be overestimated, should be organized men from the Northern States, that slavery is am for putting down this rebellion, because it is for the present great and trying need. In every dead. It was not murdered by me. I told you war against democracy. He who stands off stircity and town and village throughout the loyal long ago what the result would be it you en- ing up discontent in this State and biggling a-States there should be appointed daily meetings deavored to go out of the Union to save slavery, out negroes is practically in the Rebel camp for prayer on behalf of the country. These meet- and that the result would be bloodshed, rapine, nd encourages treason. He who in Indiana or ings should assemble in view of the struggle now devasted fields, plundered villages and cities; and Ohio makes war upon the Government out of progressing before Richmond. The gathered therefore I urged you to remain in the Union .- regard to Slavery is just as bad. The salvation people should have with them, pictured in the In trying to save slavery you killed it, and lost of the country is now the only business which mind, in the place of prayer, the fearful scene your own freedom. Your slavery is dead, but I concerns the patriot. that is now waiting its final shaping in Virginia. did not murder it. As Macbeth said to Banquo's "la conclusion, let us give our thanks, not for-

"Never shake thy gory looks at me, Thou canst not say I did it."

behalf of eternal bondage. Let us pray! Let that disturbing and dangerous element, and use if need be, in a nation's blood, till law be restorthe whole nation assemble in daily prayer-meet-only those parts of the machinery which will ed and freedom firmly established."

Gov. Johnson retired amid loud and company, taking Grant and his army to the Throne move in harmony.

WHY HE BELIEVES IN EMANCIPATION. of life, and let him succeed who has the most father.' You little rascal, I can't see any battle here!' merit. This, I think, is a principle of Heaven.

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THE QUESTION OF RECONSTRUCTION. "But in calling a Convention to restore the State, who shall restore or re-establish it? Shall to destroy the Government? Is he to participate in the great work of re-organization? Shall he who brought this misery upon the State be permitted to control its destinies? If this be so, then all this precious blood of our brave soldiers

Why all this carnage and devastation? It was that treason might be put down and traitors a back seat in the work of restoration. If there be but five thousand men in Tennessee loyal to the Constitution, loyal to freedom, loyal to justice, these true and faithful men should control the work

"We say to the most honest and industrious

mourning, should suffer for his great crime. THE REBEL LEADERS.

"The work is in our own hands. We can deday will ere long be curs. Will any madly per-"Worth makes the man, and want the fellow." sist in rebellion ? Suppose that an equal num-"This aristocracy has been the bane of the ber be slain in every battle, it is plain that the

about me I judged that others had fared worse than I. Poor fellows! there was many a mother's darling suffering there. Many of my comtades, lads of eightren or twenty, who had nevtades, lads of eightren or twenty, who had nevea- rades, lads of eighteen or twenty, who had never er seen a sight from home until they joined the army socied not socied arms to capable of self-government, I hold for these wrongs, which are the work of weak hearing the creak of the beams, will not even the wicked among the crew arise and call upon the wicked among the crew arise are crew er seen a sight from home until they joined the army, spoiled pets of fortune, manly enough at the wicked among the crew arise and call upon the convenience of man, and not man for the mitted under every form of government and the convenience of man, and not man for the mitted under every form of government and the convenience of man, and not man for the mitted under every form of government and the convenience of man, and not man for the mitted under every form of government and the convenience of man, and not man for the mitted under every form of government and the convenience of man, and not man for the mitted under every form of government and the convenience of man, and not man for the mitted under every form of government and the convenience of man, and not man for the mitted under every form of government and the convenience of man, and not man for the mitted under every form of government and the convenience of man, and not man for the mitted under every form of government and the convenience of man, and not man for the mitted under every administration. For myself, I mean to the convenience of man, and not man for the mitted under every form of government and the convenience of man, and not man for the mitted under every form of government and the convenience of man, and not man for the mitted under every form of government and the convenience of man, and not man for the mitted under every form of government and the convenience of man, and not man for the mitted under every form of government and the convenience of man, and not man for the mitted under every form of government and the convenience of man, and not man for the mitted under every form of government and the convenience of man, and not man for the mitted under every form of government and the convenience of man, and not man for the mitted under every form of government and the convenience of man, and not man for the convenience of man, and not man for the convenience of man, and the convenience of man, and the convenience of man, and the co But whatever such may do, the true Christian, fare. And hence, from this principle, I conclude nion shall wave over every city, town, hill-top

"The nations of Europe are anxious for our

cumstances; and, accordingly, the physicians who had been working faithfully, though unin her closets and at her altars. She has gath- unfit for the exercise of this great right, go straight Mexico to set up a monarchy on our borders. ered her sacred lessons respecting the power of to Rebeldom, take Jeff. Davis, Beauregard and The day of reckoning is approaching. The time prayer out of the treasures of her experience, Bragg for your masters, and put their collars on is not far distant when the rebellion will be put affair, an! say to Louis Napoleon, 'You can set up no monarchy on this continent.' [Great apman of like passions with others, shut and open . "And here let me say that now is the time to plause. | An expedition into Mexico would be a ed heaven with his prayers; that Daniel stopped recur to those fundamental principles, while the sort of recreation to the brave soldiers who are the mouths of lions, that others quenched the land is rent with anarchy and upheaves with the now fighting the battles of the Union, and the violence of fire, waxed valiant in fight, put to throes of a mighty revolution. While society is French concern would be quickly wiped out .-

mal, but heartfelt thanks, to those gallant officers and soldiers who have come to our rescue, and delivered us from the rebellion. And though "Slavery is dead, and you must pardon me if money be expended, though life be-lost, though

> Gov. Johnson retired amid loud and continued cheering, and the large crowd dispersed to their

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