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BALTIMORE.

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1862.

A CRY FOR INTERVENTION.

The following article appeared in the London *Morning Herald*—Earl Derby's organ—of April 25th, and is a strong indication of the position assumed by the opposition in the British Parliament in regard to our civil war.

The Southern Confederacy has nearly completed the sixteenth month of its existence. In common parlance, in universal opinion, in actual fact, in everything but formal diplomatic recognition, the Confederate States are an independent Power.—The armies that have so long ravaged their frontiers, and at last, emboldened by a great superiority of numbers, and a still greater advantage in arms and *materiel*, have ventured on an advance into their territory, come there not as partisans in a civil war, but as invaders; they are and act as the enemies not of a faction, but of a nation, nay, of the entire population. They find no sympathy; far less than was enjoyed by the French invaders of Spain. They obtain no information, except that very scanty supply which the most barbed enemy can always obtain from deserters; they get no provisions, save what they take by force; they have no friends and no power beyond their own lines.

In saying this, we except, of course, that strip of mountainous country in Kentucky, Tennessee and Western Virginia, which is occupied by Northern colonists, and which is a part of the Confederate States simply by geographical situation. Every Southerner is, as by this time is evident even to the most ignorant and violent of Northern partisans, a devoted adherent of the Confederate Government and a resolute defender of a country invaded by foreign armies. The Confederate Government has raised, in proportion to the population, as large an army as any country ever yet mustered; it could have a still larger force if it had means to put in their hands. It has sustained several great battles, won several brilliant victories, and rallied without difficulty or discouragement after one or two severe defeats. There is no division among the people; there is no Unionist faction; there is no voice raised in favor of surrender.

As the United States and the Confederate States form obviously two separate and hostile nations, so the Confederate Government is clearly as independent of that of the Union as the Crown of Denmark of the Germanic Confederation, and is as complete, organised, and absolute within its own dominions as that which is waging war against it. It is no question now of "secession" or "rebellion," but of a war between two distinct Powers, unequal in strength, but perfectly equal in rank and *status*, equally sovereign and equally national. One may wrest territory from the other, may plunder its lands, burn its towns, and blockade its ports by virtue of superior naval and military force; but the relation in which they stand to each other is not that of rebel and tyrant, not that of subject and sovereign, but that of wholly separate and independent belligerent nations.

The Northern armies in Virginia or Tennessee are as the French in Spain or the Russians in Turkey; the soldiery of a foreign Government engaged in the invasion of a country which they have no other claim than may be established by the strong hand or bestowed by the fortunes of war. The conquest of one nation by another, rarely as it has occurred in modern times, is not wholly unknown or impossible. Poland is a conquered country; but for Western intervention, Turkey might have been so. But the conquest of a country as large as half of Europe, which can arm three or four hundred thousand of her sons in her own defence, which is fortified by primeval forests and impenetrable swamps, and impregnable by sheer extent of uninhabited surface, is one of the wildest schemes ever proposed by the wickedness of demagogues, or entertained by the madness of democratic conceit. A Napoleon with half a million of disciplined soldiers would recoil from the task; is a Lincoln with the aid of half a million of disorderly militia likely to achieve it?

We believe that the subjugation of England by France is scarcely less possible than the reduction of the South by the United States, provided only the citizens of the Confederate States display, in defence of their hearths and homes, of their rights and their country, the valor and the resolution which have always characterized the race from which they sprung. They are chiefly Englishmen by descent, with but a slight admixture of foreign blood. The invaders are the offspring of diverse races, without coherency, and with little of the British character left among them. We can hardly conceive that the children of the Cavaliers can dream of yielding to such an enemy. They have proved themselves worthy of such victory.

We see, therefore, in the surrender of Island No. 10, in the doubtful operations in Virginia, in the battle near Pittsburg—perhaps a Southern, certainly not a Federal victory—no signs whatever of any approach to the termination of the war in that manner in which the North professes itself resolved to terminate it—namely, by the total prostration of the Southern States, the dissolution of the Confederacy, and the reconstruction of the Union. On the other hand, we see no likelihood that any other result will at present be accepted. The Federal Government may or may not be aware of the utter futility of its promises, the utter impracticability of its professed designs; but the ignorant and fanatical democracy of the North believes absolutely and passionately in its own omnipotence, and its rulers are not the men to undertake the unpopular, dangerous and difficult task of bringing their countrymen to a more modest frame of mind.

Nothing but a severe lesson—either a crushing defeat, or a long, expensive, results less, and disastrous war—will enlighten a people whose virtues and whose weaknesses alike make them obstinate and unreasonable in such a contest as the present. They will not consent to give up the Union for ever; but they have lost all chance of recovering for it even a part of what is gone from it. They will not be satisfied to "fight for a frontier," until they have so tutored such reverses that the frontier line, which alone would meet their reasonable wishes, will be beyond the reach of war or negotiation. Therefore, if left to themselves, it is probable that they will prolong the war at least into another year. Further than that we need not attempt to look into the future. One thing at least appears certain, that the summer must stay for some months, even under the most favorable circumstances, the southward march of the Federal armies. If they are able then to hold their actual positions—if they retain possession of the greater part of Tennessee and Kentucky, and of Northern and Western Virginia—they will remain encamped on Southern soil, wasting the crops, burning the houses, taking the lives of the unhappy citizens of those rich and populous States—inflicting great mischief and misery, but making no progress whatever. Their vessels may continue to keep up a nominal blockade of the Southern coast, and a real embargo on the cotton supply which affords bread to South Lancashire. In the meantime the Confederates will be daily gaining strength, recruiting their forces, and receiving supplies of arms and ammunition, the want of which has done more to thwart their heroic efforts than either the valor of the Federal troops or the skill of the Federal commanders.

On the return of cold weather their position will probably be better, and the likelihood of a speedy termination of the war still more obviously remote than at present. One operation only will have been successfully carried on by the Federals in the interval; one only war will they have waged with any effect—their war on the commerce of England and the industry of Lancashire. They must cease to invade the South; but they may continue to prosecute their unrelenting hostilities against us. They must forego the pleasure of burning cotton in Alabama and Georgia, but they can keep our mills closed. They must let New Orleans alone, but they may harass Liverpool. They cannot hope to hang the Confederate leaders; but they may enjoy in safety the delight of starving English operatives; unless, indeed, the Governments of France and England should grow weary of seeing their subjects made the unresisting victims of American malignity, and should insist on terminating a struggle which, while it can by no possibility lead to the result desired by the aggressors, inflicts on neutrals inconvenience and loss almost as great as that endured by the immediate objects of the aggression.

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BALTIMORE, May 16, 1862.

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THEODORE GOLDER,
Administrators.

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STATE OF MARYLAND, Sc.:

CALVERT COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT, 1862.

On application by petition to Wm. G. Mackall, executor of THOS. MACKALL, late of Calvert county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for three successive weeks in the Republican and Star of Williamsport, before the 1st day of October next for all persons interested to show cause why the same should not be ratified and confirmed.

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The TREMAINE BROTHERS will sing several of their sweetest Songs. Dr. C. will endeavor to afford a pleasing afternoon's entertainment to all who attend.

In order to render the occasion INSTRUCTIVE and USEFUL, as well as amusing, DR. COLTON will deliver a brief CONVERSATIONAL LECTURE on "HOW TO PRESERVE HEALTH." Being nearly fifty years of age, and never having experienced a sick day—and the youngest of a family of nine children, all living—his father still living at the age of *ninety-eight*. Dr. C. believes he can speak from experience, and communicate valuable information.

ADMISSION, 25 cents, to cover expenses, TEN CENTS. Doors open at 2—to commence at 3 o'clock. 11*

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The effect of the Gas is to develop the most prominent traits of character.

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