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BALTIMORE.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1862.

FOREIGN INTERVENTION.

Correspondence of the New York Tribune.

PARIS, May 16.—Still a word about M. Mercier. His visit to Richmond was not made by definite, special order sent from the Emperor over the head of M. Thouvenel, as I supposed in my last—that is, the visit was not only not formally official, it was not even an (*specially* and *definitely*) authorized officious visit. Apart from this error in a matter of *literal* fact, I see little reason to change my last week's appreciation of the significance of that visit.

M. Mercier's general instructions, doubtless, are to watch for—find if possible, to open and prepare, so far as he opportunely can—a way for offering, not pressing, propositions of "conciliation and mediation" on the part of his master. That he should find, in the occupation of New Orleans by Union troops, the opportune occasion to present to our Government, in his Emperor's name, this alternative in style of ultimatum: "Accept French mediation, or count on French recognition of the C. S. A."—he need be as strangely inventive as the Washington correspondent of the New York *Herald*, who boldly attributes such eccentric imagining to the discreet French diplomat.

No nearly sensible body here even pretends to put faith in this *Heraldic* desire of the enemy. He not implies, it takes any capital out of it for their favorite Southern cause. The London *Times* treats it as a contemptibly palpable absurdity. The London *Morning Herald*, the High Tory, mischief making, bitterly anti-American organ, alone honors this letter with a formal editorial comment, congenially reckless of likelihood—in the course of which comment the Washington letter-writer is assumed to be "doubtless in the confidence of Secretary Stanton!"

The French ministerial journals are thus far chary of editorial remark upon the capture of New Orleans. They probably have not yet received their cue from the ministries. You may think it noteworthy that *La Patrie* briefly improves the event to say it "is calculated to precipitate the march of events, and to hasten the fall of the Southern Confederation." But do not suppose that the capture of New Orleans has turned at any sharp angle, much less reversed, the current spirit of these journals and the current opinion of their official inspirers—it has only temporarily checked their steady drift C. S. A. ward. If next week should bring us news of the fall of Savannah or Fort Wright, of Beauregard's retreat or defeat, the current would rest still in check, but still, I fear, not flow backward. For why?

For this why. The American question is regarded by many here—not by mere partisan enemies or partisan friends of North or South, but by statesmen and others, who study its various phenomena in search of the elements of its calculable solution, from the point of view of international policy, of political economy, or of historical philosophy—not as a merely or chiefly military question. That the armies of the Union can vanquish the armies of the Separatists they do not doubt. That they may is admitted. But territorial conquest does not follow in immediate sequence nor logical consequence; yet further off lags or stands obstinately still the Southern people, sentiment, the Southern nation, on the little backward up hill way to restoration and reunion. If it were only the Bloody Brook, deepening and widening now for more than a year in its revolutionary course, that separated North and South, commercial interests and family ties, and common language and the like, could bridge it over. A few peaceful summers would dry it up and overgrow its bed with rich industrial harvests.

If we had to do with a Rebellion only, we have the power to subdue it, "crush it out," destroy it. But we have to do with a Revolution. The South has been separating for years, and *is now separated* from the North. Whether the independence of the C. S. A. or the U. S. A. be formally recognized or not by the U. S. A. and by foreign nations, is an extremely important material, but is no longer the essential question in the case. C. S. A. and U. S. A. *are* already, as they have been in long course of preparation to become, two nations—not merely separate, distinct, but even distinctly antagonistic—a community based on free labor and human equality, and a community whose social and economical base is slave labor, and the last degree of human inequality—fundamentally, then, different and developing divergently in every social, moral, and economical branch of growth and misgrowth.

Such is the brief, imperfect by reason of its brevity, but not otherwise erroneous indicative synopsis, of the argumentation of the many here in Europe (say especially here in France) who are studiously observant of our affairs. With its soundness or unsoundness, with discussion of the means yet left in the hands of our Government and of the loyal Unionists to set it all at naught, I have nothing to do or say in this correspondence.

Mine not to make reply,
Mine not to reason why,
But mine not to tell a lie,

however much more agreeable it would be than the simply reported truth to voluntarily blinded ostrich, and boisterously spread-eagle, ignorant, emotional patriotism. Easy writing is said to be hard reading. If the converse of the dictum is true, I am sure, to judge from my own feelings while painfully penning the above paragraph, that I have furnished you with a delightful five minutes' pastime.

Yet one more word on the American question as seen from Europe. There is no immediate danger of Anglo-French intervention in our affairs; has not been any of a serious nature since last winter and the settlement of the Trent affair. I say "danger," I had better said opportunity. Intervention is constantly imminent, but in no wise threatening. In any preparatory steps taken the French foot will undoubtedly appear foremost, though much maligned John Bull's sturdy pegs will doubtless keep step with its every motion. It is in all the interests of the French and English nations that they act together in this matter, and so act as not to offend the American people, their future-recovered customers, either North or South. Both feel the sore need of our cotton market to buy from, and our general market to sell to.

England's industrial and commercial need is greater than that of France; France's political need is greater than that of England. Their real policy will be, as it hitherto constantly has been, concerted. For the present, France will seem to be foremost in offering—gently urging—a policy of "conciliation and mediation" on and (and or or, according to circumstances) between the two American Cabinets. The sentence is a little confused; so is the state of the case, the state of things. France and England watch and wait, and will watch and wait for some time to come. Only note how long they have already waited—in England's case, unexampledly long—to acknowledge the *de facto* C. S. A. Compare with this waiting the record of Belgian, Grecian, South and North American, Italian, revolted and newly constituted Governments, to say nothing of ready recognition by England, at three days' notice, of quick-shifting French *de facto* Governments: in 1830, two; in 1848, one; in 1851, one; in 1852, one.

SPECULATIONS CONCERNING THE WHEREABOUTS OF BEAUREGARD'S ARMY.—The country to the northeast of Corinth, toward the river, is a succession of hills, known as Pea Ridge, commencing near Pittsburg Landing, and running southwestwardly through Monterey to the Tishamingo Swamp. This ridge is by no means high, but it is extremely difficult of transit, its highest points being, perhaps, a hundred feet above the surface of the river.—About four miles from Corinth this ridge leaves its southwestwardly course and detours off to the right, around the head of the swamp, resuming its original course again a few miles south of Corinth, where it changes its general form and breaks off into a succession of ridges at right-angles with the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. *These ridges, it is said, have been heavily fortified by the Confederates some twenty miles to the south of Corinth, and it is probable that Beauregard's army may make a stand here, in order to draw General Halleck after them, when by a flank movement from the direction of Purdy upon our rear he will force us to about face and fight our way back to the river,* unless General Halleck has taken the precaution to close the gate after him, which is highly probable. The roads laid down in the map are those used by the several divisions while marching from the river to the scene of action.—*Corinth Correspondence New York Herald.*

THE OVERLAND MAIL ROUTE UNDER MARTIAL LAW—PROCLAMATION.

HEADQUARTERS FORT KEARNEY, May 15.

I. In consequence of the absence of all proper civil officers, and the almost utter disregard of all civil law, which has led the people along the line of the overland mail route to believe there is no law by which crime can be punished; and as crimes are daily being committed against the laws of the United States, and against the persons and property of emigrants and traders—so much so that it has become unsafe for persons to travel on the road; therefore, in order to insure the protection of the United States mail, and the great trade and commerce of the prairies from acts of lawless violence, the whole of that portion of the route from the northern boundary of the State of Kansas included in the Territories of Nebraska and Colorado, to the Western limit of the Department of Kansas is hereby declared under martial law.

II. Captain J. L. Abernethy, Eighth Kansas volunteers, is hereby appointed Provost Marshal, and will immediately take such measures as may be deemed necessary to insure the faithful execution of the laws regulating intercourse with the Indians, and prevent crimes against the trade and travel of the road. By order of

Brigadier-General JAS. CRAIG.

John A. Thompson, Captain Fourth United States Cavalry, commanding Fort Kearney.

THE NEW LEVY.—A call has been made upon the Governor of Massachusetts by the President of the United States for thirty companies of infantry, to serve for three years or until the end of the war, and one company of light artillery, to serve for six months. Governor Andrew has taken the proper steps to comply with the requisition of the President.

The French Government is about to grant concessions for the formation of five new lines of railway. The length of four of them is 320 miles, and the estimated cost about £3,000,000; Government subsidy £3,000,000.

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