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The South.

"Before St. Mark still glow his steeds of brane, Their gilded collars glittering in the sun; But is not Doria's menace come to pase? Are they not bridled? Venice, lost and won. Her thirteen hundred years of freedom done. Sinks, like sea-weed, into whence she rose! lietter be whelm'd beneath the waves, and shun, Even in destruction's depth, her foreign foes, From a lean submission wrings an infamous repose.

Mr. Russell's Letter to the London

important omissions suppressed by the carefuledi- certain point, and thus describes his glimpse of the man. "No, I am not." "Well, then," he tors of the Philadelphia journals. In one of his the battle-field:

persecuted by soldiers coming to their houses and there than on the front or right flank, and a glade away. The road was rough and uncertain, and asking for help, that sentries were ordered to be was pointed out in the forest as the beginning of again my poor steed was under way; but it was put at their doors. Lord Lyons, however, did not Bull's or l'oole's Run, on the other side of which | no use of trying to outstrip the runaways. Once | of that means of defense against demands for had not made any specific reply to the shells I could not be sure of in consequence of the roar furnished to the domestics at the various legations, There seemed to be a continuous line, which was in which applicants are informed that they are lia- beld by the enemy, from which came steady solid get on in advance. After sunset the the moon ble to the penalty of death for making such soli- firing against what might be supposed to be heads | rose, and smid other acquaintances I jogged along excitement of the men found vent in burning and of some 26 or 27 miles, or I would have proceeded few troopers. This officer was, as I understood, pillaying, which, however, soon checked, distress- at once to the front. As I was watching the faces the major or second in command of Col. Hunter's from indulging in all the license of war.

That the Federal army was admirably appointed is evident from the following statement: army in the field with transports and ambulances midst of our little reconnoiseance, Mr. Vizetelly who principles as these." Our friend had been without is very great, and I have been surprised to see the has been living, and, indeed, marching with one food, but not, I suspect, without drink-and that, rapidity with which wagons and excellent field of the regiments as artist of The Illustrated Lon-

ginia under McDowell may be considered fit to lists, who had advanced steadily, driving the Conmake a campaign in all respects so far as those es- federates before them-a part of the plan, I firmly rapidly purchasing horses and mules which are not guns. He believed the advantages on the Federal inferior to those used in any army in the world. side were decided, though won with hard fight-

Mr. Russell prefaces it thus: endeavored to show that the task which the Un- rades. His walk very probably saved his life. ionists have set themselves is one of no ordinary Having seen all that could be discerned through difficulty; but in the state of arrogance and supercilious confidence, either real or affected to concral a sense of weakness, one might as well have preached to the Pyramid of Cheops. Indeed, one may form some notion of the condition of the pullie mind by observing that journals conducted the plan of battle, but all was obscure and dark. arowedly by men of disgraceful personal character—the be-whipped and be-kicked and unrecog- diers after him, from the village. "We've whipnized parishs of society in New York—are, never- ped them on all points!" he shouted, "We're pared for any amount of loss. Twice or thrice permitted to indulge in ridiculous rhodomontade Such an uproar as followed. The spectators and shouted at isolated houses, and received no reply, toward the nations of Europe, and to more our i laughter by impotently malignant attacks on i "our rotten old monarchy," while the stones of

amused at the same time. He started for the scene of conflict late on Sat-

urday night, reaching Fairfax Court House on a On turning into one of the roads which leads ment among the large four-wheeled tilt wagons, his escort at some seven miles on the south side of a the morning of Sunday. He continues: to Fairfax Court House, and to Centreville be- which raised a good deal of dust. My attention | the Long Bridge, I found the grand guards, pickets' rond it, the distant sound of extraon reached us. | was particularly called to this by the occurrence poets, and individual sentries burning for news,) That must have been about 24 A. M. It never of a few minutes afterward. I had met my friends and the word used to pass along, "What does censed all day; at least, whenever the rattle of the on the road, and after a few words rode forward that man say, Jack?" "Begorn, he tells me gig cewed, the booming of cannon rolled through at a long trot as well as I could past the wagons we're not bet at all—only retraiting to the ould the woods on our cars. One man said it began at | and through the dust, when suddenly there arose | lines for convaniency of fighting to-morrow again. the woods on our care. The man and it began at any through the quest which small bridge across Oh, that's iligant!" On getting to the tete de The Neptune Insurance Company, the 2 o'clock, but the pickets told us it had really be- a tumult in front of me at a small bridge across. come continuous about 74 or 8 o'clock. In a few | the road, and then I perceived the drivers of a set | post, however, the countersign was demanded; of a minutes afterward, a bady of men appeared on of wagons with the horses turned toward me, who course I had not got it. But the officer passed the road, with their backs toward Centreville, and were endeavoring to force their way against the me through on the production of General Scott's so disorderly that I could not have believed they I were soldiers in an enemy's country, for Virginia hereabouts is certainly so, but for their arms and uniform. It soon appeared that there was no less than an entire regiment marching away, singly | or in small knots of two or three, extending for some three or four miles along the road. A Babel of tongues rose from them, and they were all a in good spirits, but with an air about them I could not understand. Dismounting at a stream, property were then and there discontinued. where a group of thirsty men were drinking and | On approaching Centreville a body of German | keeping Maryland quiet. For the hundredth halting in the shade, I asked an officer, "Where infantry of the reserve came marching down and time I repeated the cautious account, which to the are your men going, Sir?" "Well, we're going stemmed the current in some degree; they were best of my knowledge was true. There were men. home, Sir, I reckon, to Pennsylvania." It was followed by a brigade of guns and another butthe 4th Pennsylvania Regiment, which was on talion of fresh troops. I turned up on the hill just struck 11 P. M. as I passed Willard's. The its march, as I learned from the men. "I sup- half a mile beyond. The vehicles had all left but pavement in front of the hall was crowded. The pose there is severe work going on behind you, two-my buggy was gone. A battery of field rumors of defeat had come in, but few of the many judging from the firing?" "Well, I rekon, Sir, guns was in position where we had been standing. who had been fed upon lies and reports of comthere is." "We're going home," he added, at. The men looked well. As yet there was nothing plete victory which prevailed could credit the inter a pause, during which it occurred to him, to indicate more than a retreat, and some ill be- telligence. Seven hours had not clapsed before the perhaps, required explanation - "because the haviour among the wagoners, and the riff-raff of the streets told the story. The "Grand Army of men's time is up. We have had three different regiments. Centreville was not a bad the North," as it was called, had representatives month of this kind of work." I proceeded position properly occupied, and I saw no reason in every thoroughfare, without arms, orders or i on my way, ruminating on the feelings of a why it should not be held if it was meant to renew officers, standing out in the drenching rain.— General who sees half a brigade walk quietly the attack, nor any reason why the attack should When all these most unaccountable phenomena INSURES CHEAPEST and pays the promptest away on the very morning of an action, and on not be renewed, if there had been any why it were occurring I was fast asleep, but I could the frame of mind of the men, who would have should have been made. I swept the field once scarce credit my informant in the morning, when shouted till they were hourse about their beloved more. The clouds of dust were denser and nearer. he told me that the Federalists, utterly routed, children, exempt from the claims of his creditors. Also grants Union-possibly have hunted down any poor That was all. There was no firing-no musketry, had fallen back upon Arlington to defend the Risks upon three of SLAVES. creature who expressed a belief that it was not the I turned my horse's head and rode away through | capital, leaving nearly five batteries of artillery, | very quintessence of everything great and good | the village, and after I got out upon the road the | ×,000 muskets, immense quantity of stores and in government and glorious and omnipotent in same confusion seemed to prevail. Suddenly the baggage, and their wounded prisoners in the arms-coolly turning their backs on it when in guns on the hill opened, and at the same time hands of the enemy! its utmost peril, because the letter of their en- came the thuds of artillery from the wood on the | [It is evident from the above that Russell was] gagement bound them no further. Perhaps the right rear. The stampede then became general, the best runner of the day, and distanced every hand them no further. 4th Pennsylvania were right, but let us hear no Again the cry of "Cavalry" arose. "What are fugitive whom he so much derides.] more of the excellence of three months' service you afraid of?" said I to a man who was running volunteers. And so we left them. The road was | beside me. "I'm not afraid of you," replied the devious and difficult. There were few persons in ruffian, levelling his piece at me, and pulling the says: In much doubt we approached as well as the come impassable or blocked up, I put my horse to rope is held by the people of the States in America

attack whatever.

county is held, I believe, and looking the reverse | knowing the extent of the debacle, I assured him it | of flourishing-and one may remark, editer, that was, and asked the men of the regiment how they the state of this part of Virginia cannot be very | happened to be there. "Shure, the Colonel himprosperous, insamuch as there was not a village bimself told us to go off every man on his own along the road up to this point, and no shops or | hook, and to fly for our lives," replied one of them. depots, only one mill, one blacksmith and wheel- | The mail agent, who told me he was an Englishwright. The village was held by a part of the man, started the cart again. I sincerely hope no reserve of McDowell's force, possibly 1,000 strong. | bad result to himself or his charge followed my ad-The inhabitants were, if eyes spoke truth, seces- vice. I reached Fairfax Court House, the people, sionists to a man, woman, and child, and even black and white, with anxious faces, were at the the negroes looked extra black, as if they did not | doors, and the infantry were under arms. I was | care about being fought for. A short way beyond | besseged with questions, though hundreds of fugi-

was more than needed. We gave yesterday extracts from Mr. Russell's time near the close of the fight, and therefore saw 1 observed, in reply to his question respecting the letter to the London Times. To-day we supply little or nothing of the battle. He arrived at a my's cavalry." "Are you an American?" said

letters preceeding the battle of Manassas be says: The view toward the left, as I have said, was There's 20,000 of the best horseman in the world The various foreign Ministers have been so much interrupted, but the firing was rather more heavy in Virginny!" Washington was still 18 miles goes the magazine." But it looked like, and I bombardment, "In the whole course of my expe-The energy displayed in furnishing the great believe was, the explosion of a cuisson. In the rience I never saw a siege conducted on such

sentials are concerned, and the Government is believe, to bring them under the range of their In his letter of the 22d, describing the retrest, ling, and he had just come up to Centreville to look after something to eat and drink, and to pro-In my letters, as in my conversation, I have cure little necessaries, in case of need, for his comour glasses, my friend and myself had made a feart on our sandwitches in the shade of the l buggy; my horse was eating and resting, and h was forced to give him half an hour or more before I mounted, and meantime tried to make out Suddenly up tode an officer, with a crowd of sol- say? Then the anxious pickets and sentries all

1 so ?" and guttural "hoch." from the Deutschland folk and loud "hurroors" from the Irish. their bran-new Republic are tumbling about their | Soon afterward my horse was brought up to the | cars. It will be amusing to observe the change) of tone, for we can afford to observe and to be bill, and my friend and the gentleman I have already mentioned set out to walk toward the front | silent grim woods forever by our sides. Now and —the latter, to rejoin his regiment if possible, the then, in the profound gloom, broken only by a former to get a closer view of the proceedings. spark from the horse's boof, came a dull but fami-4. I turned down into the narrow road or lane liar sound like the shutting of a distant door. At already mentioned, there was a forward move- I approached Washington, having left the Col. and

their faces toward Alexandria. Their march was stream of vehicles setting in the other direction, safeguard. The lights of the city were in sight Mr. Russell then describes the rout of the "Grand Army" as given in our second edition of yesterday. The following incidents were omitted in the Northern papers: "Stop," cried I to the driver of one of the carte, a "everything is falling out," "--- you," shouted of unarmed men. At the Washington end a regia fellow inside, "if you stop him, I'll blow your brains out." My attempts to save Uncle Sam's into Virginia, singing and cheering. Before morn-

horses' minds would let us, and discoved that the | a gallop and passed on toward the front. But | which set it at defiance. strange thing was an inflated balloon attached to mounted men still rode faster, shouting out, a car and wagon, which was on its way to enable of avairy are coming. Again I ventured to General McDowell to reconnoitre the position helispeak to some officers whom I overtook, and said, i

About 11 o'clock we began to enter on the dispu- not, but the van of the fugitives was now sudden- bluster, really exists, to diffuse itself generally. ted territory which had just been abandoned by Ir checked, and, pressing on through the wood at What should be the nature of the settlement it is the Secessionists to the Federalists in front of the roadside, I saw a regiment of infantry block- not for us to say-whether the recognition of Fairfax Court House. It is not too much to say ing up the way with their front toward Centre | Southern independence, or the return of the secethat the works thrown up across the road were ville. A musket was levelied at my head as I ded States to the Union under satisfactory guarshams and make-believes, and that the Confeder- pushed to the front-Stop, or I'll fire." At antees. The American press, in the midst of exert description, and respectfully solicita from his friends and

of a different character, and the troops would away. I have done my best to stop the disgrace- | Englishmen desired the destruction of American have had regular camps and tents, instead of ful rout (as I had), and have been telling them power they would do their best to egg on the North I K birouse huts of branches of trees. Of course the there are no caralry within unles of them." "I in its recenteful fury. troops of the enemy did not wish to be cut off, | can't let you pass Sir!" I bethought me of Gen. and so they had cut down trees to place across the | Scott's pass. The Adjutant read it, and the word road, and put some field pieces in their earth- was given along the line, "Let that man pass!" } works to command it. On no side could Rich- and so I rode through, uncertain if I could now been routed, has had all its spirit broken, and, as mond be so well defended. The Confederates had gain the Long Bridge in time to pass over with- a military body, has crassed to exist; but there are it much at heart to induce their enemy to come to out the countersign. It was about this time I met ten times as many ready to come on, perhaps to the strongest place and attack them, and they suc- a cart by the road side surrounded by a group of the same fate. We wish we could find something creded in doing so. But, if the troops behaved as soldiers some of whom had "63" on their cape. in this victory upon which we could congratulate ill in other places as they did at Manassas, the The owner, as I took him to be, was in great distress either the victors or the vanquished. We wish we

this village, Germantown, the scene of the recent | tives had passed through before me. At one house excesses of the Federalists, afforded evidence in its I stopped to ask for water for my horse; the ownblackened ruins that Gen. McDowell's censure er sent his servant for it cheerfully, the very house where we had in vain asked for something to eat Mr. Russell did not reach Centreville till some in the forenoon. "There's a fright among them," said, "there will be cavalry on them soon enough.

acquiesce in the propriety of the step, and in lieu | the Confederates were hid in force, though they | or twice I imagined I heard guns in the rear, but | money, a document called "a safeguard" has been | thrown into their cover early in the morning .- of the flight behind me. It was most surprising to see how far the foot soldiers had contrived to b citations. General McDowell writes in his dis- of columns stationed at various points or advanc- side an officer who was in charge of Col. Hunter the patch from Fairfax Court House: "I am distress- ing against them. It was necessary to feed the commander of a brigade, I believe, who was shot ed to have to report excesses by our troops. The borses and give them some rest after a hot drive through the neck and was inside a cart, escorted by ed us all greatly." What will take place at the of the Senators and Congressmen, I thought I had regiment, yet he had considered it right to take close of a hardly contested action in the front of beard or read of such a scene as this—but there | charge of his chief, and to leave his battalion. populous towns and villages? The vast majority was much more to come. The soldiers who fol- He said they had driven back the enemy with of the soldiers are very well behaved, but it will lowed each shot with remarks in English or Ger- ease, but had not been supported, and blamed-) require severe punishment to deter evil-disposed man, were not as eager as men generally are in as had officers and good ones will do-the conwatching a fight. Once, as a cloud of thick | duct of the General: "So mean a fight I never t smoke ascended from the trees, a man shouted out, | saw." I was reminded of a Crimean General, "That's good; we've taken another battery; there | who made us all merry by saying after the first |

we know, affects empty stomachs very muchhospitals and sick carts have been constructed and don News, came up and told us the action had since 2 o'clock that morning. Now, what is to forwarded by the contractors. The corps in Vir- been commenced in splendid style by the Federal- be thought of an officer -gallant, he may be, as steel-who says, as I heard this gentlemen say to a picket who asked how the day went in front, "Well, we've been licked into a cocked but; knocked to ---." This was his cry to teamsters, escorts, convoys, the officers, and men on a guard and detachment, while I, ignorant of the dienster behind, tried to modity the effect of the news by adding, "Oh! it's a drawn battle. The troops are reoccupying the position from which they started in the morning." Perhaps he knew his troops better than I did. It was a strange ride, through a country now still as death, the white road shining like a river in the moonlight, the trees black as ebony in the shade; now and

then a figure flitting by into the forest or across the road-trightened friend or lurking foe, who could asking, "What's the news?" and evidently pretaken their batteries, and they're all retreating!" we lost our way, or our certainty about it, and | ep 72 the men cherred again and again, amid cries of except from angry watch dogs. Then we were "Bravo!" "Bully for us!" "Didn't I tell you set right as we approached Washington, by teamsters. For an hour, however, we seemed to be traveling along a road which, in all its points, far and near, was "twelve miles from the Long Bridge." Up hills, down into valleys, with the

lamps of the White House, where the President was probably entertaining some friends. In sibours later it quivered under the steps of a rabble ment with piled arms were waiting to cross over ing they received orders, I believe, to assist in

In letters written before the battle Mr. Russell :

their way, for most of the Senators and Congress- trigger. It was not loaded or the cap was not on I observe that the Federalists do no speak with men were on before us. Some few commissariat | for the gun did not go off. I was unarmed, and | confidence of immediate success or certain victory, wagons were overtaken at intervals. Wherever | did go off as fast as 1 could, resolved to keep my | whereas all the Southerners have expressed a per- | deneral News Adency, there was a house by the roadside the negroes own counsel for the second time that day. And fect conviction as to their superiority. Their were listening to the firing. All at once a terrific so the flight went on. At one time a whole mass | triends—and there are many in this city, particuobject appeared in the wood above the trees—the of infantry, with fixed bayonets, ran down the larly among the women—speak in the same tone. dome of a church or public building, apparently bank of the road, and some falling as they ran It is difficult to understand the source of this comsuffering from the shocks of an earthquake, and must have killed and wounded those among whom plete self-reliance, and of the utter contempt in heaving to and fro in the most violent manner. they fell. As I knew the road would soon be- which that North which is threatening half of Eu-

Lord Derby's Opinion of the Effect of the

was then attacking-just a day too late. The "If these runaways are not stopped the whole of [From the London Herald (Derby organ) Aug. 6.] operators and attendants swore as horribly as the posts and pickets into Washington will fly | This blow will compel the Federal Government Anna's warriors in Flanders, but they could not also!" One of them, without saying a word, to postpone active operations for a time, and thus curse down the trees, and so the balloon seems spurred his horse and dashed on in front. I do we should hope will allow the feeling in favor of A likely to fall into the hands of the Confederates, not know whether be ordered the movement or an arrangement, which, in spite of the reciprocal ates never intended to occupy the position at all, the same time the officers were shouting out. these misfortunes, still finds time to accuse England but sought to lure on the Federalists to Managers, ["Don't let a soul pass." | addressed, one of taking malignant delight in their difficulties. where they were prepared to meet them. Had it of them and said, "Sir! I am a British If we did we should do our best to encourage that been otherwise the earth-works would have been subject, I am not, I assure you running war a l'estrance which they themselves preach. [f]

From the London Times, August 5. The army of the United States, which has just ' Federalists could not have been successful in any and cried out as I passed, "Can you tell me, Sir, could see in it the probable cause of that humility 1. W. BENNETT & CO., where the 69th are? These men say they are cut or that contentment which might facilitate peace. It was noon when we arrived at Fairfax Court- to pieces." "I can't tell you." "I'm in charge We can, however, unhappily, see in it nothing House—a poor village of some 30 or 10 straggling of the mails, Sir, and I will deliver them if I die but what must stimulate the evil passions of both wooden and brick houses, deriving its name from for it. You are a gentleman and I can depend on combatants. It is a complete victory—as much a the building in which the Circuit Court of the your word. Is it safe for me to go on?" Not victory as Austerlitz.

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