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## The South.

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

The Troubled Aspect of our Foreign Rela-

If it be true that adversity is the great awakener of conscience, the United States bids fair to owe a great debt of gratitude to England and France. The last news from Europe renders it clear and unmistakable that both the Governments of Louis Napoleon and Lord l'almerston are watching events, on this side of the Atlantic, with that anxiety which, among nations, can only spring from the keenest instincts of self interest. The London and Paris journals vie with each other in ridiculing the inaptitude and cowardice of the Federal army, and the blockade of the Southern coast is declared, in open Parliament, to be, practically, equivalent to no blockade at all. London Temes tells its readers that a cloud, "as yet 'no bigger than a man's hand,' darkens the relations between Great Britain and the United States, and that it must speedily overshadow the

entire horizon. The supply of cotton in the manufacturing districts of England is already exhausted, and the journals of Manchester are loud in their demands \ for a relief, which can only be obtained at the expense of an open rupture with the Washington Administration. The Commissioners of the Confederate States are in the highest favor, and they do not besitate to write home to Richmond, that their recognition by the principal European Powers is only a question of time. The great letter writer of the Crimean and Indian wars, writes with his usual decision from America, within few hours of the stampede which he witnessed at Bull Run, that "if the Federal Government persists in its design to make union by force, it may prepare for a struggle, the result of which wi leave the Union very little to fight for." Prepare 1 for a struggle with whom? There is probably not a statesman within the dominions of Louis Napoleon or Queen Victoria, who does not feel that if our civil war is continued three months longer, both England and France will draw a l

sword which will compel inter-State peace. The Administration of President Lincoln is playing the most desperate and bazardous game that has ever been witnessed in the world-long ! history of political gambling. By the mode in which it forced the South into the bombardment of Fort Sumter, it succeeded in plunging the country into war. An army was raised on false pretences, and a factitious excitement was created. by means of secret organizations, and a shameful misuse of the power of the Government over patronage, which, for the time, threw the people off from their balance, and reduced to comparative silence the majority of those who entertain conservative views in the North. But if we we blinded at home, no one was deceived abroad. The celleagues of Lord Palmerston, as well as the Premier of England himself, instantly recognized the Confederate States as an equal "belligerent, power" with the North, and the Government of the Emperor of the French adopted a similar policy. They proclaimed neutrality, of courseso did the ministers of St. Louis XVI at the beginning of the war of independence between the thirteen colonies and the mother country; but their proclivities were sufficiently clear and intelligible, and they have been becoming more and more ] transparent, from week to week, ever since. They have jutiently waited in hopes that some happy turn of fortune might lead to suspension of bostilities, negotiation, and a fitting settlement of difficulties without their aid; but no one but a madman can question that it was secretly resolved upon by the Courts of London and Paris, as early as the lat of May last, that no internecine strife in which he States of the Union are engaged should be permited to continue beyond the year 1861 .- N. Y. News.

\_\_\_\_ Arrest for Treason in Cincinnati. About two weeks since information was received by the Custom House officers of this city, says but of Southern citizens; and why? Because a given to remove the women and children, the sick the Cincinnati Gazette, that one Thomas B. Lincoln, a prominent citizen of Texas, and an ardent sympathizer with the Confederate Government. was on his way to Cincinnati, that he had in his t possession documents that would warrant his arrest on a charge of treason. Collector Carson immediately put his deputies, Messrs. Pollock and Rose, on the track of the individual. He arrived in the city early last week, and took rooms at the [ will not. [Great cheering.] I am for peace, engaged in making repairs yesterday. Madison House. His movements were closely but I am for making peace with the loyal citizens watched by Mesers. Rose and Pollock, until on of the South-the loyal citizens of Kentucky and Letter from General Teach Tilghman, of Saturday last fearing their bird might fly, they |

got United States Marshal Sands to cage him. ter with all the astonishment of conscious inno- l was too sharp to have any evidence of it about nals. him. He said he was a citizen of Texas, and purate side. He was taken to the Marshal's office late | in the afternoon, and transferred thence to the county jail to await an examination before United | States Commissioner Halliday at 9 A. M. to-day. I On searching his trunks the following documents |

were found : WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1. To His Excellency, Jefferson Davis, President of \ the Confederation of States:

arms. I commend him to your fovorable con- continues : sideration as a gentleman of the first respectability and reliable in every respect. Very truly yours.

JESSE D. BRIGHT.

### [Private and confidential.]

at the Department, and am to have another in a when we do so we shall conquer. few days. Things look pretty well. I will see you this evening or to-morrow morning.

Truly yours, BEVERLY TUCKER. dorsing Mr. L. as one sound on the Secession | evil. We are a good deal slower in waking up, | the purpose of obtaining the passage of a seces-

newly patented at Richmond, and in use in the lauded prowess, of the showman who spoke of ginia and march it into Maryland for the purpose

acting as a spy. gave him permission to travel within the Southern | more from the tip of his tail back to the tip of his | sponsible to a strict and full accountability.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. War Department, Richmond, Aug. 1, 1861.

T. B. Lincoln is permitted to visit Nashville are to be looked at accordingly. upon his honor as a man that he will not communicate in writing or verbally for publication any act ascertained by him.

L. P. WALKER, Secretary of War.

dutroduction of the Passport System. [From the N. Y. Herald.] We have made another step in European civililation, and the passport system, once thoroughly 's rogue, will very likely become a permanentinitution. The State Department has apprised all Thom it may concern that no person will be albwed to go abroad from a port of the United tates without that torment of European travelers

ent to which he may claim allegiance.

The Hon. Daniel S. Dickenson upon the

Hon. Daniel S. Dickenson, of New York, sometimes called "Scripture Dick," who has beretofore of her armed prizes in tow, and followed by the figured as a great States Rights Democrat and ultra conservative, now appears in a new role. has been enlightening the Pennsylvanians lately, of shore to a point opposite the extreme east end

proposition that will suit the case until the rebel- | Schneider's Turner Rifles, from Houston. lion is first put down. [Applause.] And were l I in favor, or disposed, to tamper with this rebel- | Capt. Leon Smith, being armed and manned, got lion, or aid or countenance it, I would go and up steam and moved towards the bar. thuse who, in former years, thought that section- | charge of the two big black thirty-two pounders. al discussions put in jeopardy the well-being of Union. I believe now, as then, that there never

roice in the crowd-"Compromise."] What does filled the air announced that the contest had my friend say, "Compromise?" Well, I will get begun. at "Compromise" before I get through. [Laughwould not coerce a State?" No: I would not a shell was distinctly beard.

may not coerce a community, but you may coerce and near them. He doubtless then bethought its thieves and murderers. You may coerce State | him that, as he had succeeded so well in opening criminals, and thus enable the State and its loyal | ladies letters, be would be as triumphant infrightcitizens to fulfil their relations in the Government | ening or injuring our women and children. of the Union. If we can sustain our Union, if we | Several large shells exploded high in the air, i can uphold our Constitution, it is not by com- the pieces flying in all directions, far and near. promising with rebellion—it is by putting down | One piece traversed the roof of Tankerley's house, rebellion, and making our compromise with fidel- one square in the rear of Mr. Brown's and Gen. ity. [Applause, and a voice-"There is your Nichols' residences, on Broadway. It went

of dissention was the fugitive slave question; and that appertained to States that could only be drawn or dragooned into the folly of Secession. General Butler has had this question on his hands. As long as the Constitution was acknowledged, all conservative citizens admitted that it was the duty of the Free States to restore the fugitive who was fleeing from the service of his master. General Butler has found the restoration master had thrown off the Constitution. What dreds of contrabands, and retain them. I do not to them. know what he is going to do with the question: but I suppose he is going to do with them some-

thing as the Irishman was going to do with the the batteries, to gratify their curiosity, a shell Widow Malone's pig. "Did you steal the Widow | fell among them, apparently directed for that pur-Malone's pig, Patrick?" asked the priest. "That | pose, cutting one man in two, and carrying away | I did." "What made you? Think, when you most of his body between the shoulders and the will stand, you heretic, in the Great Day, when I hips, and exploding about the same time, some shall be there, and you will be there, and the two or three others were slightly wounded with

[Laughter.] Now, I do not know but General | Butler is going to take as long a credit as did the

We have seen by the action of the Border Southern States that it is not their intention to permit this Government to be subverted. Every crime to be the steamer's pivot gun. to drive them into Secession. How can these men I with blood-not only with the blood of Northern. tains them, I will not. Whoever cries peace, I of Missouri too, who have sent that modern Nebuchadnezzar, Claiborne F. Jackson, to grass. When arrested, he inquired what was the mat- [Great Laughter.] They ask in repetition can you To the Elitor of the N. Y. Herald:

> He has not done all things as I would have done of the Virginia forces there and march them up them, because I would have multiplied his men through the middle of the eastern shore of Maryby about four, and where he has struck one blow land, as the nucleus for the formation of a rebel

acquaintance my friend, Thomas B. Lincoln, of of the writ of kalear corpus, and even contended the secessionists to pass the secession ordinance; Texas. He visits your capital mainly to dispose that any petty officer of a fort or garrison in or perhaps more immediately enforce an ordi-) of what he regards a great improvement in fire- time of war, had the privilege! Mr. Dickinson

must call rast numbers of men into the field .- | justice to publish the following denial: We must not go as boys to a general training, I am not organizing the disunionists in the with ladies, and idlers, and members of Cougress | lower counties of Maryland nor anywhere else, to see the show, but we must go in earnest-go nor do I know of any such organization. I am prepared for action—to fight it as a battle, and not about to proceed to Accomac to take comnot to fight it as a play spell. We must unite as | mand of the Virginia forces there, nor have I any My DEAR Sin:-1 have had an interview at last a whole people, going shoulder to shoulder. And information in regard to the Virginia forces any-

I know there are some who fear the warlike power | tion to raise or introduce troops into this or any of rebellious States. They had a great deal of other part of Maryland to enforce an ordinance of In addition to the above there were found a power for good; but they have a great deal less becession that may be passed by the present Legisnumber of letters from Southern gentlemen in- than they imagine or is generally imagined for lature, or to control the elections in the fall for question; also, a proposition from William H. but when waked up we are a good deal more in sion ordinance. Stokes of Louisville, to make artillery harness, earnest. The tone of the Rebel press is exceed. The statement of your correspondent is positive. knapsacks, bults, &c., for the Secession army. | ingly braggart in regard to its men and its victo- | He asserts that I am raising troops in Maryland, Mr. Lincoln is said to be the inventor of a gun ries. It reminds me, when I hear of their self- and about to take command of an army in Vir-Contederate army. He says he is an advocate of the great) capacity of the animal he was exhibit- of revolutionizing the Government, whilst hold-Southern rights, but denies that he is or has been | ing : "Ladies and gentlemen," said he, "this is | ing a military commission in Maryland. This is the Bengal tiger, measuring fourteen feet from the a charge of treason which you have published, The following pass from the Secretary of War | tip of his nose to the tip of his tail, and fourteen | and for which I shall hold whoever may be renose, making in all twenty-eight feet." (Laughter.) Now I think their estimates about their forces

and capacity are just about as liberal. And they

A SPOURD DINNER .- The following is from the Bull Run correspondent of the Mississippian: "While Joe, a servant of Erskine Watkins, was cooking a chicken in a kitchen near the hospital. a ball passed near him and struck his skillet. In his report he said: 'Bless God, massa, I never saw

vinister or consult of this or some other govern- quently deposed from his coloneley and broken of hoping some one will pick this up, I bid farewell I his military rank.

Baltimore, Thursday

Evening, August 22, 1861.

In the afternoon the South Carolina, with one Darflest ber usual station off Bolivar Peninsula, east of the city, between three and four o'clock, and came down the island some four or five miles of the city. There she turned, dropping the ves-There is no half-way house in this matter—no | sel in tow, which remained there; and the protarrying place between sustaining the Government | peller ran up towards the bar, to nearly opposite and attempting its overthrow. There is no peace | the two beach batteries in charge of Captain In the meantime our steamer, the General Rusk,

take up arms with them. Because, if it is right | Colonel Moore, while superintending both batfor them to take up arms, it is right for them to | teries, took personal charge of gun No. 1 in the have armed aid and assistance. If they are wrong | Tremont street battery, and Messre. Neill, Mason -if they are guilty of tremon, and murder, and and Hamilton assisted in working it. The second arson, then they should be overthrown by the piece in this battery was in charge of Ordnance whole power of the Government. [Applause, Sergeant G. H. Schroeder, Lieutenant Wilrich in and cries of good"]; and put down so that no in- | command of the men. In the second battery, surrection day will ever find rebellion again. [Re- | which is about 400 yards to the east of the other, newed applause.] Now I believe I am one of Lieutenant Rottenstein and Sergeant Brunow had

All eyes now turned to the steamer. In a minter and cheers.] I believe in the integrity of the ute a puff of white smoke issued from her prow, [ Constitution; I believe in sustaining both by the as she still continued to move slowly on. The power of the Government. But they say, "You heavy report rang out, and then the sharp hum of

Again, again, and again, this slow interchange

through the pantry, next to the kitchen, and through the outer plank wall into the yard. We heard of a piece falling at the south side of the public square, penetrating the roof and floor of Mr. J. Dykeman's portico, an entire bomb at Mr. Close's foundry, a piece going to the First ward market, and one shell burying itself near Smyth's ARRETH NOVEMBER 344, 1808.

The British Consul's residence is near Mr. League's, and his flag was flying, as it has been for a month, at an elevation that it can easily be of fugitives impracticable in many cases. The seen at a great distance. Another consular flag was up, further in the city, northeast of Mr.

A large number of people having collected on "And will your riverence be there?" our worthy Deputy Collector. The name of the "And the Widow Malone there." man killed was Frank Sylva, an Italian or Por-

This, we believe, was all the harm that was done by this first attempt to bombard our city. The firing continued about half an hour. Some of the shells measured ten inches in diameter, and must

Northern candidate was elected, who had four and those incapable of taking arms. This protest vents to serve, whose election they might have was transmitted to Colonel Moore, and we are in-

will not. Whoever cries compromise with them, officers at the Point report that the steamer was

Maryland. Oxford, Md., Aug. 17, 1861.

where, except that derived from the newspapers. I have no knowledge of any attempt or inten-

A Sea Yarn.

"Private Johnson on board the privateer Jeff. Daris. I am confined on board as a prisoner, who ever picks this up will please let my folks know in Boston. I have been ordered to be shot for trying to escape. Tell them to avenge my death. She can be easily captured, as they have | only 20 men aboard. trusting something will happen to make good my escape before this unjust puntersigned by the Secretary of State. More- tial upon the case of Colonel McCunn, of the New sentence can be executed upon me, Publish this ver, no one will be allowed to step ashore in the York Thirty-seventh regiment, have found the in the Boston Papers, for God's sake and let them nited States without a similar document from a Colonel guilty of the charges, and he is consecution about it they have taken three prizes to-day.

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And now I repeat that the only practical cause

Widow Malone will be there, and the pig will be | the pieces, one of whom is a son of Mr. Menard, "Yes." "And the pig there?" "Yes." "Well, tuguese, whose occupation, we understand, was | should say. Widow Malone, take your pig."

known in the catalogue of depravity from tresprevented—whose election they connived at, they | formed will be sent out to Captain Alden under a | will hazard a whole eternity, so far as temporal white flag. existence is concerned, to gratify present personal

coerce a State? I say no: you cannot. You ! cence. On being informed that he was suspected might as well coerce the sun to shine or the stars of being a spy, he replied that the suspicion was to twinkle. Can you coerce a neighborhood under the head of "Efforts of the Rebels to Revounfounded, and that even if it were correct be to be honest? No; but you may punish its crimi- lutionize Maryland:"--I know not whether Mr. Lincoln has observed land, who was deposed from his militia rank last ticipated in the Manassas battle on the Confeder- the Constitution, indeed, for all the purposes of spring by Governor Hicks, and subsequently reresisting the rebellion, I care not. It is due to stored by the Legislature, is organizing the dishim to may, however, that he has reemed to be in unionists in the lower counties of Maryland. He good faith attempting to put down the rebellion. is about to proceed to Accomac to take command

We must fight battles, and bloody battles. We | that is entirely untrue, I hope you will do me the

It may reassure our Southern friends after this | The Boston Herald states that on the 14th, a terrible fulmination, to know that Mr. Dickinson | son of Mr. Gammon of East Weymouth, picked has never been regarded as a very reliable pro- up on the East Weymouth beach a bottle contain- | K phet, and that in his political adventures, he has ing a note, of which the following is an exact met almost invariably with disaster.

de chicken after dat." COL. McCUNN FOUND GUILTY .- The court marTOBACCO AND SEGARS.

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The Dart came sailing down in front of the batwas a sectional controversy that justified this, or | teries, doubtless to draw ber fire, but this was of any armed rebellion. I believe this rebellion did | no avail. The steamer had now come almost to a not arise out of sectional agitation, but from a stand still. She was within range, and seemed to blind, wicked, reckless ambition. And I believe | dare attack. She had not long to wait. Colonel it is the duty of every man, woman and child to | Moore sighted No. 1 at her, and in a moment after raise an arm against it to crush it. Our Consti- | the white smoke rose above the breast-works, and tution is never to be put down. [An indictinct | the thundering report that shook the earth and

Captain Alden now began, however, much to

was the result? He was obliged to receive hun. League's, but the hostile shell paid no attention and near the sand hills, a little to the castward of

have been thrown by a sixty-eight pounder, said We understood that yesterday all the foreign son to larceny, has been committed in attempting | Consuls united in signing a letter to Capt. Alden, in which they remonstrated in the strongest terms be sustained by any one, with hands dripping against his firing into the city on Saturday afternoon last, without the warning that is invariably

The Civilian says:-The impression that the pique and feed a mean ambition. Whoever sus- South Carolina was struck during the engagement on Saturday seems general. We learn that the

> The letter of your Washington correspondent of the 15th inst., contains the following statement, "General Tilghman, of Talbot county, Mary-

I would have struck a dozen. [Laughter and army there, which shall, if it can do nothing else, | control the elections in the fall so as to secure a | Mr. Dickinson fully defended the suspension disunion majority in the Legislature, and enable

> gislature at its adjourned session." As you have thus given currency to a charge

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