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INISS CARIANTA PATTI, whose eminent INTERESTING LETTER FROM THE [Care of Gen. Winder.]

SOUTH. The Philadelphia Inquirer of this morning states that letters have freely passed between the prisoners at Richmond and their friends North, in pursuance of a tecit understanding between the beads of the Federal forces and the leaders of the Confederacy, by which private letters have been allowed to cross the lines.

The Inquirer adds: esce cerea, only under cover of a flag of truce, and fell in defence of the flag of his country. Should in a small package in the hands of the officers | the maranders penetrate to our bearthstone, we | and no settled agreement has been made between sen is not lost upon the fathers, husbands, sons the Federal leaders and the enemy. As a general | and brothers of our city. rule, nothing must be treated of except family matters-no ciphers will be allowed under any circumstances, and the war and its movements will not be open for discussion.

From these private letters the Inquirer has obtained a full list of the Federal prisoners of the are now in Richmond, and the number is 190.the following:

HEADQUARTERS RICHMOND PRISON ASSOCIATION, ) RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 11, 1861. our "Prison Home," and an answer to your kind such a popular breeze about the cars of the Adletter addressed to me from Washington. Cir- ministration as would inspire it with regret that cumstances have at last furnished me with leisure it had not held on to the game that was bagged sufficient to answer letters, which my former camp by Com. Wilker, even at the risk of a war with duties prevented me from doing. I cannot detail Great Britain. to you the particulars of the battle of "Ball's | The city journals, with but one exception, Bluff, or Lecsburg," or "Edwards' Ferry," for it agree that England has no cause of quarrel with seen, is but a tissue of misrepresentations and and that there is no way for an escape from send-

> all. Correspondence by the prisoners is a privi- The stock-jobbers have been harping on the war will be supplied. Offers of additional regiments | day ) are estimated at 20,000 hales, the market lege granted, not a prerogative; and I judge that with England strong, all day, and not without of cavalry are declined, owing to a sufficiency of elosing buoyant with an advancing tendency, but a description of our fight would be considered | considerable effect, as you will see by a glance at | that branch of the army. tured at Bull Run, Ball's Bluff, etc., etc. Thrown ade. In August last, this vessel cleared from this New York. together as we are, many are the resources we port for Matamoras, Mexico, with an assorted | The guards have been withdrawn from the resi-

vania, a lieutenant each from Maine, Wisconsin, | formation to the Marshal, who accordingly seized | Massachusetts, Ohio. Further on, two army ber and arrested the parties concerned.

fortunate condition in particular. rounded by a colonel, a quartermatter and a door | have to be taken in hand. tor, whose attention be is engrossing by an ani- | Some important facts in relation to the Walton illumined with touches of humor that convulse was arrested last night and conveyed to the his audience. More of him anon, for he is the Tombs. The murder took place, it will be rebright particular star of our "confederacy." - membered, on the 30th of June, 1860, under cir-Cloaks, Cloaking Materials, and Looking straight before me I see Congressman Ely | membered, on the 30th of June, 1860, under circulates, Cloaking Materials, and Looking straight before me I see Congressman Ely | cumstances which pointed almost directly to Jef. in the mass of documents around him. Every | tial evidence against him was very strong, he was day, for hours, he is occupied with his pen, assist- acquitted by the jury on his trial, which came off ed by young Hale, of the Navy (a nephew of on the 10th of July. Richmond Prison Association.

To his left may be seen the fine manly form and | committed.

that we shall always endeavor to make this estab- agile figure of Colonel Lee, of the Twentieth Mas- nished and furnishing to the Government. lishment the most attractive in this city in our line. | sachusetts (taken at Ball's Bluff), who is carnestly engaged in conversation with two visitors, one of whom. I hear, is the Episcopal Bishop of Virginia; the other a divine of note, from the same brother officers, but interests all who come within | fleet at Port Royal. the sound of his genial voice. He is beloved by are prisoners here, preferring to share his fate rather than desert him when our hard-fought battle was over.

I could occupy pages in describing the varied character of my fellow-prisoners. Each have their Roads loaded with army and navy stores for the Powers pledge themselves not to use their interacte to be built in sections, so constructed, that distinctive grades in our social circle, yet none, fleet now off the South Carolina coast. in my three week's experience, have caused a jar or created discord in the good fellowship of our community.

You are aware that both Governments exercise the privilege of reading our letters, and I fear that h I have already fatigued the patience of some unknown reader, by the length of my letter. But round and was soon out of sight. I will often write to you during my sojourn in the sunny South, always premising that my letters | are promptly answered by you. I enclose you a l list of officers held as hostages for the safety of the privateersmen now on trial in Philadelphia and New York. They will be treated precisely as the privateersmen are. Of this I have not the slightest at is the irrevocable determination of the Confederate Government.

Truly your friend, WM. C. HARRIS.

FROM LIEUT, WM. H. KERNS. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 5, 1861. My Dear Mother-Furgire me for not writing \

sooner. I was taken prisoner at the battle of Leesburg. I am well and as contented as a prisoner of war can be. We are well treated, and | have everything we wish except liberty. Your affectionate son,

WILL H. KERNS. FROM LIEUT. HOOPER.

[We omit here some details of the battle already well known.

There were from five to six hundred of us taken . prisoners and conveyed to Leesburg, which place we left for Manassas the same night about 12 o'clock, arriving there on Wednesday morning about 10 o'clock. We left Manassas the same evening for Richmond, and arrived here about 9 officers. to'clock on Thursday morning. We are quartered t in a large tobacco warehouse, where the prisoners taken at the battle of Bull Run are quartered. The accommodations are not equal to those of the Continental, but they might be much worse than she left on the 16th. they are. We are furnished with rations of bread and fresh meat, daily, both of which are exceedingly | eral troops. good, and no one is in any danger of starving. The Atlantic brought a number of invalids from The Emperor of Anstria has addressed an auto-For extras we will form messes and get whatever | the army and navy, with six prisoners. Every- | graph letter to the Chancellor of Hungary, declar-

[Name of Soldier,] [Name of Regiment,] Prisoner of War, Richmond, Virginia.

The prisoners expressed an almost universal desire to be exchanged, and urge upon their relaives the necessity of laying the matter before our

Government. DONATIONS FOR THE PAMILT OF JACKSON. With pride and pleasure we record the gratitude of the Southern people in announcing that no less than thirty thousand dollars, made up by the free lasys : will offerings of men, women and children, now stand to the credit of the widow and children of The documents pass from North to South, or | the martyr Jackson, the brave Alexandrian, who

FROM NEW YORK.

The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says:

Everybody to-day is studying Puffendorff, Gro- Northampton to learn their determination. tius. Vattell, Wheaton and other authorities l California regiment, captured at Ball's Bluff, who learned in law, national and international, to see that Capt. Merrill had returned, and that the cavwhether Com. Wilkes did right or wrong in taking Slidell and Mason from the decks of a British mail Some of the letters are interesting, and we give steamship, but cui bone. It is too late If the act was wrong, and it can only be atoned for by an l | humble apology from this Government, and the surrender of the prisoners to John Bull, it is gen-FRIEND ELLWOOD:—I send you greeting from | erally believed that the atonement would raise

personal egotism of the writers, some of whom I | ing the Commissioners to Europe! To-day, how- continue to be made to the War Department, and | decline of Id.aid., but subsequently recovered.— Solon Shingle, the Yankee Teamster....Mr. Owens. | know personally to have spent but a few moments | ever, the editor has a second article, admitting it is probable that before the meeting of Congress | The sales include 36,000 bales to speculators, and on the field, and others again were not there at | that its first impressions were "hurried," etc. | the half million of men authorized to be accepted | 700 hales to exporters. The sales of to-day (Fri-

> have for abstracting amusement from the mono- cargo. After touching at Nassau, N. P., where dence of Judge Berrick, who has resumed his seat tony of prison life. As I sit now, at "our mess" | she procured a British register, she proceeded to on the Circuit Court Bench. table, I cast a glance around, and photograph the Brazos, Texas, and discharged her cargo. After taking a cargo of bides, &c., she sailed for Hali-() a my right, within reaching distance, sit si- fax, but had to put in here for stores. The first following statement in regard to the Confederate 931/4 for money. lently engrossed in cards, a captain from Pennsyl- and second mates called and gave the above in- loss at the battle of Belmont :

chaplains are quietly discussing the past, present Private letters from Havana, by the Cosmopoli- and missing, will approximate a total of five hun- shares, 391/2. and future religious condition of the world in gen- tan, arrived to-day, (written by observant and dred. The loss in Col. Japan's Arkansas regieral, and, for aught I know, their own present un- intelligent Americans,) state that the Spaniards ment is fifty or sixty killed and two hundred are in the habit of talking very glibly about the A few steps more to the right, and we find ulterior purposes of the Mexican Expedition. Lieut. Peacock, of the steamer Fanny, captured | They say that as soon as the "sick man" is disby the Confederates at Chicamacomico. He is sur- posed of, it may be that Brother Jonathan will

mated relation of the Fanny's surprise and cap- | murder having come to the ears of the District tere. His description is graphic, and sometimes | Attorney, Charles Jefferds, the alleged murderer, tending over his "mess" table, seemingly buried | ferds as the assassin. Although the circumstan-

Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy), who has | The nature of the testimony under which be has volunteered as his Secretary. Ely is a man of fine | been re-arrested has not been disclosed, but it is social qualities, popular and gentlemanly, and has I said he is positively identified as the person who the distinguished honor of being President of the struck Mr. Walton and Mr. Mathews, and who was seen to leave the spot where the tragedy was Spain, relative to the Mexican Expedition.

handsome face of Colonel Coggswell, of the Regu- Mr. Cisco called upon the Banks to-day, for the lar Army, who is pacing to and fro in deep study. I fifth installment of 10 per cent. on the second Upon him devolved the command, after General \$50,000,000 of the Government loan-payable to-Baker's death, at the battle of Ball's Bluff. He is morrow. On Wednesday, it is given out, \$3,000,reserved, but is possessed of many qualities that | 000 will be placed to the credit of the disbursing claim the precedence. Parisian and English designs, manufactured ex- command respect and esteem from his prison as- agents here, Navy Agent, Sub-Treasurer, Quar-Near me, on the left, may be seen the slight yet once on account of army and navy supplies, fur- with them to send such number of ships and troops an expense of \$401.12.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

Tortugas. She brings no news, and, having ly any part of the territory, and to obtain no ex- district, and Henry W. Drakely for the fourth pess of manner which endears him not only to his come up by the Gulf Stream, saw nothing of the clusive advantage over Mexico. They engage to district, were elected to fill vacancies on the

the junior officers of his command, four of whom from Hatteras Inlet to-morrow. Three small which she wished to have inserted in the treaty, Board adjourned. gunboats have to-day arrived here en route for namely:-That the three Powers should pledge [ Hatteras Inlet.

> About nine o'clock on Monday morning a large side-wheel steamship, supposed to be the York- will number 8,000. town, was observed from Newport News ateaming down the James river. Two Federal gunboats

FROM THE SOUTH.

the 14th, which save:

use of force. They have made no attempt yet to points. effect a lodgment on the main land."

be brought to bear against it.

Missouri, but more for Memphis. FROM MISSOURI. St. Louis, Nov. 18.-Generals Halleck and Hamilton arrived here this morning. Generals

Sturgis and Wyman arrived here last night,-The divisions of Generals Hunter, Sturgis and Pope have reached different points on the Pacific Railroad, where they will await orders from Gen. Gen. Wyman's brigade reached Rolla on Satur-

Gen. Wyman brought a number of Confederate land prisoners, including Col. Price and several other Arrival of the Steamer Atlantic from Port

day, and the divisions of Siegel and Asboth will

arrive to-day or to-morrow.

New York, Nov. 19 .- The steamer Atlantic has just arrived from Port Royal, S. C., which place the Minister of the Interior to be less positive and

we can as long as our money holds out. • • I thing was quiet. The troops had been all sta- ing that the disloyalty of the Hungarian princi-

confinement at Richmond I tioned at various points, and several visits have palities menaces police order in such a dangerous been made to Beaufort by one of the regiments, | manner that public duty required the raising of but they retired, thus leaving the place entirely | strong barriers against such excesses; that as the

> Union pickets had been attacked. relative to the ficet being seen off Fernandina, eral fleet remained at Port Royal on the 16th.

phies, including a bale of cotton. PROM EASTERN VIRGINIA. An official letter, dated Salisbury, Nov. 18.

"A detachment of the Purnell Legion left bere |

cannon and about one hundred rifles. "The troops, except the Legion and 2d Delaware regiment, left New Town yesterday morning Admission 50 Cents. Reserved Seats, 25 having its protection. No mail bag is conveyed, trust that they will find that the example of Jack- for Dixie.' A messenger with a flag of truce had arrived in New Town and communicated to Gen. Lockwood that those in arms in Accomac had Town, and left there on Sunday morning for

> "A messenger just from New Town informs me alry did not go below Drummond Town. Recapture of Government Property. KARSAS CITY, Nov. 17 .- Col. Dennison's men | represented as more terrible than ever. lest here on Saturday for Pleasant Hill, and succeeded in capturing 22 wagons and 200 oxen be- opened. longing to the Government train which was re-

place. A rebel force of 1,200 men was met three miles from Pleasant City on the 18th. The steamer Sunshine arrived yesterday from | St. Louis, and reports that a lot of commissary stores and Government wagons, destined for Fort Minister to Turin. This is considered as a re-Leavenworth, were taken from her at Waverly, | cognition of the Kingdom of Italy. by a gang of Confederates under command of Joe

ported to have been burnt by the rebels of that |

From Washington.

contraband, so I will abstain from the subject. | the reduced quotations below. Later in the day, | Intelligence has just been received of the con- follows: My prison associates are gentlemen from nearly | however, the "bulls" recovered the lost ground. | fiscation of a considerable amount of property in every State in the North and West, whose heels | The Marshal this morning seized the schooner South Carolina belonging to Northern citiuens, New Orleans...... 

The Belmont Affair.

A dispatch to the Memphis Appeal makes the "Our information leads us to believe that the £8,000 during the week.

wounded." The Federal official account confes- | Kirby was seized to-day for running the Southses to 719 lost on that side. The victory it is ern blockade, and the captain was committed to now confessed was with the Confederates. FURTHER FROM EUROPE.

The Norwegian at Portland. PORTLAND, Nov. 18 .- The steamship Norwegian, from Liverpool on the 8th inst., arrived at this port at 9 o'clock to-night.

The United States steamer James Adger was at The English Government has o dered large shipments of ball cartridges, but the shipment of the Armstrong gun has been countermanded.

The Expedition to Mexico. The Paris papers give the particulars of the Convention agreed upon by France, England and were elected Vice Presidents, in place of Messrs. The Patria says the three Powers are to have the right to send the same naval strength, while ridge were appointed to make the collections

portioned according to the number of subjects | the gentlemen would not promise the same success. each Power has in Mexico-Spain, therefore, will that always attended Mr. Brune's efforts.

as they may deem advisable. The Debats says:-"The Powers are, at the treasury of \$1,972.36. commencement, to endeavor to impose a suspen- The Board fixed the salary of the Secretary at FORTRESS MORROE, November 18 .- The steamer | sion of arms between the belligerent parties in \$700 per annum, and the salary of Agents at Rhode Island has returned from Key West and Mexico. They undertake not to occupy permanent- \$400 per annum. Wm. Bridges for the third leave Mexico entirely free to choose its own form | Finance Committee. The steamer S. R. Spaulding is expected here of government. England gave up the conditions After some business of minor importance the themselves not to accept the throne of Mexico for enterprising ship builders at Canton, have just The steamer Belvidere, disabled in the late any princes of their reigning families. If a monterrible gale, and recently refitted, left Hampton archical form of government prevails, the three bridges for the use of the Federal arms. They

vention to the profit of any prince in particular." The Patrie says the contingent force of France

The frigate Warrior has arrived at Queenstown were ordered to steam up and attack her, but the after a sea trial trip, in which she realized the movement being observed, the Yorktown turned | highest expectations. It is reported that her speed reaches seventeen knots per hour, under

steam and canvas. The London Times treats, in an editorial, on Sr. Louis, Nov. 18 .- The Memphis (Tenn.) Ar- | the ill-feeling of the North towards England, and gus, of the 16th, has a despatch, dated Charleston, its groundlessness. It says: "We shall, nevertheless, continue to express our conviction that "The Federal forces have possession of Pinck- Secession has destroyed the Federal Union, and ner Island, and have seized all the able-bodied | that to whichever side victory inclines, its reconmen on the plantations, and taken them aboard struction on the old basis is impossible." The amusement was played on Saturday afternoon bedoubt. Impress your friends with this fact, for the fleet. They prevent the others from fleeing by Times also repeats its convictions on sundry other tween the Potomac and Zephyr Ciubs, on the

The Memphis papers express great alarm at our | The Moniteur, in alluding to the occupation of having secured 35 runs against 26 for the Zephyr. preparations down the Mississippi, and demand the valley of Deppes says the French Government | Some very creditable playing was exhibited by that the entire reserve force of the country shall | never entertained the idea of determining by force | both clubs. or military occupation the territorial question The Argus says Gen. Price has done much for pending between France and Switzerland, and does not doubt that a frank explanation with the Federal Council will lead to a solution of the diffi-

The Paris Presse asserts that the occupation of the Valley by the French troops still continued. M. Ratazzi still continued in Paris, and would \$5 and costs. Dr. Dunbar is in attendance. have a second interview with the Emperor. The Pays editorially eulogizes M. Ratazzi as

the proper man to head the Italian Ministry, and denounces the policy of Ricasoli It was stated that the arrivals of grain in France ; had lately been so excessive that some wheat was about to be re-shipped from Marseilles to Eng- i

were quoted at 68f 60c. Several heavy commercial failures have occu

red at Paris. The Constitutionelle has been recommended by | in his own recognizance. less peremptory in its articles against the tempo-Beaufort had not yet been occupied by the Fed- rat power of the Pope.

convocation of the Hungarian Diety, in a consti-There has been no intelligence from the opposite | tutional manner, appears to be impracticable, unside of the Island to confirm the, rumor that the | til order is re-established, all of the existing authorities in the Districts and Commons are abol-The despatches published in the Southern papers | ished, and the Chansellor is ordered to elect persons to replace them, and to take care that the bound South, is undoubtedly an error. The Fed- administration of public affairs suffers no interruption. All persons charged with crimes against The Atlantic brings a number of secession tro- | the public safety shall be tried by the military

> In conclusion, the Emperor expresses an earnest wish for the re-establishment of public order. In view of the concessions he has made to Hun-

It is stated that 92 martello towers are to be last week for Delaware, and seized three pieces of erected around Vienna, at a cost of £500,000

> The finances of Italy are reported to be in a very bad state, and a speedy system of economy is necessary to prevent serious disaster.

Portugal. The Cortes opened on the 6th inst. The King's laid down their arms and claimed his protection. Message was read, but it contained nothing imas a guide, had advanced as far as Drummond portant. The Cortes then adjourned till Janu-

> Numerous arrests, without any apparent cause, continues to be reported from Warsaw, while in the Polish provinces the violence of the soldiers is

The Infanta Don Ferdinanda died on the 6th

The Protestant churches in Warsaw were re-Turkey. The European Commissioners on the union of the Danubian principalities had received fresh in-

structions from their Government. Belgium. Monsieur Soloms has been appointed Belgian

Commercial Intelligence. (By the Norwegian.) LITERPOOL, Nov. 8.—Cotton—The sales of the week amount to 60,000 bales, with a buoyant Washington, Nov. 19 .- Tenders of troops market and unchanged prices, which opened at a the prices are still without quotable change, as

The stock of Cotton now in port amounts to

\$33,000 bales, including \$30,000 bales of American. Breadstuffs.-The Breadstuffs market is quiet but Provisions are quiet. LONDON, NOT. 8.—Consols are quoted, at 93%@

loss of the Confederate forces in killed, wounded American securities are quiet. Illinois Central Seizure of a British Brig. NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- The British brig Wm.

The bullion in the Bank of England has decreased

Fort Lafayette. CITY ITEMS

The Poor Association .- A regular meeting of the above association was held last evening at their office, corner of North and Fayette streets. Jesse Hunt, Esq., was nominated for President, pro tem, to serve during the absence of John C. Brune, Esq., who it was stated was an exile in a foreign land. The nomination was confirmed,

and Mr. Hunt conducted to the chair. After taking his seat, Mr. H. said he hoped the time for him to act as President pro tem would be short, and that he might soon have the pleasure of welcoming back the worthy President. Geo. S. Brown and F. Littig Schaeffer, Esq.,

John Clark and C. C. Fulton. Messrs. Wm. Crichton and Horatio L. Whitthe strength of the forces to be landed is to be ap- | usually made by the President, Mr. Brune, but

The Agents' reports showed that a large num-The Cabinet at Washington will be invited to ber of families, comprising over 2,000 persons. termaster, etc., who will probably pay it out at join the expedition, and it will be left optional had been relieved during the month of October at

The Treasurer's report showed a balance in the

Federal Contract .- Messes. Booz & Bro., the received a large contract for building pontoon with the addition of wheels, each separate section

can be used as a baggage wagon. We understand

they are intended to be used in crossing the

Potomac at various points, and are ordered at Unusual Low Tide .-- The effect of the strong Northwest winds, which have prevailed for some days past is plainly visible along the wharves about the basin. The water in that vicinity being lso low that vessels have found much difficulty in reaching their berths; and vesterday afternoon very few vessels were able to leave their moorings,

having stuck fast in the mud. Base Ball .- A match game of this hea'thy I grounds of the Pastime Club, Madison avenue, which resulted in a victory for the Potomac, they

Accident. - A little girl named Laura Sweeney. daughter of F. W. Sweeney, corner Leadenhall and Henrietta streets, was run over by a baker wagon this morning, and severely injured. The driver of the wagon, named Ritner, was taken to the Southern Station, and committed to jail by Justice Showacie, in default of paying his fine-

Health of the City .- The health report for the week, ending yesterday, shows the number of deaths to have been 93-of this number 19 died from consumption, and 52 deaths among children under 15 years of age. This shows an increase of 9 deaths over the previous week.

Admitted to Bail .- The U.S. District Court The Paris Bourse was firm and higher. Rentes | Judge Giles, this morning admitted Mr. James M. Gorvin to bail in the sum of \$20,000-he having been indicted for treason. James Gorvin, Esq., n taken for \$15,000, and the balance, \$5,000,

Still Another Government Arrest .- Mr. Edw'd C. Cortrell, was yesterday arrested by the military authorities on the charge of treason, and sent to Fort McHenry for safe keeping.

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