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## The South.

It is like a great pain and a great shadow on my beart, the way paps looks every day when he comes home from his business. He's grown so In consequence of the great number of unreplen- | pale and thin, and has such a troubled, anxious, and the walks I've had, he don't listen as he used to, and draw me close up to him, and look in my and say, "Go on, Pussy," when I stop. I know, heard a word of what I've been saying; and last

"There, there, Effic; I can't be bothered with

any such nonsense as that now." It just made me feel so bad that I sat down on a corner of the lounge and cried all alone to myself, and pape walked up and down the room.-Suddenly be turned round and saw me.

"Why, Effic," he said, and came right towards me, and took me up in his arms and kissed me.— "Did pape speak cross to his little girl? She musn't mind it, for be's in a great deal of trouble now, and don't know what he says." "O papa, I'm very sorry! How soon will the

trouble be gone?" I asked. "God only knows, my dear child," and be set

me down with such a sorrowful look. that new book of "Pictures of the Principal Cities of Europe," mamma came in and looked at us a few moments, and the tears came into her eyes, and she wiped them away, and then she ! I rose up suddenly and left the room, and I said to Fine Watches, Rich Jewelry, Silver and Guy, after we had looked at each other a mo-

"Did you see that, Guy?"

"Papa and mama are in some great trouble. - 1 What does it mean, Guy?" I thought it quite lilely he might know more about the matter than I did.

folks, and I don't know what would become of rancing when our army falls back, the countr

"You will have to go without the new pony | the Btate, will soon be overrun by his hungry and papa promised you when you were ten-and be- ragged followers. O. Guy, mamma said if I was a good girl till New | General Halleck arrived yesterday morning. Year's I should have a party! How could I give | Though he finds the large army which General

them up?" either of us," and his face was graver than ever, acquaint hitnself with the affairs of the departand I thought be felt just as if he would like to | ment and reorganize it according to his own ideas. cry, for his heart is so set on the new pony. There's a shadow over the whole house. I can expedition for three weeks. [ feel it, and I go about on tip-toe, and don't speak |

come back, when we all looked and felt happy; one or two very singular facts about his removal. but dear met I haven't the heart to go singing | The order relieving him from his command was and playing around, as I used to. don't feel half so bad as I did, though it seems as | ber 7. While returning to St. Louis, after surif I'd grown a great deal older, and a great deal | rendering up his command, he received a telestronger, since last night. We were all sitting gram from Gen. McCleilan, dated November 2,

together, just at night, mamma, Guy, and I .- | instructing him to have the telegraph completed The Neptune Insurance Company. Somebow, as it began to grow dark, the pain at to Springfield, and after arriving here a letter my heart grew hearier, and I went and put my from Gen. McClellan, dated November 4, givarm around mamma's neck, as she sat still, lean- | ing him turther orders, and addressing him as ing her neck on her hand, and looking into the the commander of this department. It is obvious grate fire and I said: The Gebhard Fire Insurance Com- then won't you play some pietty tune on the aware of his removal. If, as alleged, the deliv-

The Enterprise Insurance Company, check, and I knew that she was going to say, Thomas that Gen. Fremont failed to consult him, the piano, when the front door opened suddenly, | mand, ) there was apparently a radical misunderand we heard papa's footsteps ring along the hall. | standing between General Curtis and the authori- 20th) that there is no present prospect for a res-They came right up stairs, towards the door as it | ties at Washington. (MARINE) opened. Papa did not speak a word, he came It has been reported upon the streets for the right towards the fire, and I knew that something last two days that an order for Gen. Fremont's (he says) it is otherwise, but their influence is invery bad had happened, as soon as I looked in his arrest has arrived here. The fact that the order

mamma, laying her hand on his arm. He turned and the manner in which his officers and friends bers of the other learned professions, men of let-

"Mary, the worst has come. I've gone under, believe it. His Paymaster, Major Phinney, was to-day. I'm a poor man." ber cheeks; but she tried to smile, for all, and said: | Colonel Andrews, the Chief Paymaster, \$250,000 | Union must be preserved. Tell them that it will and their frightened allies, who are shouting that

despair. You've got this comfort, you've done tectives were started in pursuit, telegraphic disthe best you could." wronged any man, and for myself alone, I could | was raised, as if he were attempting to run away. stand it; but there's you and these dear children Captain McKeever, his Adjutant, started for test as they do the Yankees; and still you can get length run into absolue cowardice. They are -O Mary! that is the thought that cuts me to Washington, and he was arrested. Payment is no concession. Even admitting, as many do, that turned fairly with their backs to the enemy. They

"Don't let it, my dear husband. God will its magnificent fighting at Springfield. take care of us, and give us good, brave hearts, to carry us through this time of trial." "Why, Mary, I didn't suppose you'd take it ]

like this;" and papa drew mamma to bim. I went up to them. "Papa, is it true we're poor folks now?" ES-COMMERCIAL PAPER AND LOANS new all of his property, and he's only got mamma, order from Washington relieving him from com-

and Guy, and Ethe to comfort him now." land wear my old dresses for a year."

it had me to let my party go. t though we should weather the storm."

must look the matter bravely in the face, and ado who would not hesitate to kill five or six men the field than her antagonist-while her armies after all, Willard. We'll break up here, and go | ment, utterly ignorant as to what he is charged | feats-while hardly a foot of ground is wrested SOUTHERN MONEY. | cottage where you found me twelve years ago. | 1 | ever, his case is to be investigated. to sigh for the lost luxuries of their city home." Gen. McKinstry, he is a Brigadier-General in the even if she sustained three deteats in the next few "Higher" and a New York "Literatus," for

selves as much as possible, for we can afford to rule here, as Provost Marshal, was the best ad- roads are few and bad in Virginia and Missouri, keep but one girl; and there'll be no nurse, or | ministration, civil or military, so far as the pre- | they are fewer and worse in North Carolina, chambermaid, or waiter, any more, for we're servation of the peace and the protection of life Georgia and Arkansas, and the woods and swamps COMING DOWN IN THE WORLD. poor folks, and shall even have to sell's great and property are concerned, ever witnessed in St. of those regions, or the creeks, bayous, mud part of our furniture."

cried when we came away last summer?"

"What a little philosopher!" said papa. mer Watson's loads of hay, and we can go off full and open investigation of its affairs; and he into the woods for berries and nuts; for the eggs | has repeatedly asked, since imputations have been in the barn every day, and watch the little black | cast upon him, that they should be subjected to Effie, its glorious!" cried Guy, clapping his

is better to be poor folks, and live in the country. [ as to the charge againt him, and the community One can have such good times, you know!" were tears in mamma's eyes all the time; and at | was corrupt and rotten about this whole depart-

last she said: "Marbe it's for the best: after all, Willard, Gen. Fremont? Gen. Fremont's administration God may have sent this to make our boy and girl is now a thing of the past. It will be fully invesa better man and woman; for I have often trem- tigated, ere long, before the proper tribunal, and must eventually drive us to a forcible interference bled le t this life of case and luxury should make the result of that investigation will settle the them weak and selfish."

into business again after the shock is over, and and vindictive warfare which has been made upcan take care of your little flock, for I'm resolved on him did not seem to be pursued even since his to the export trade, and consequently to the it shan't be much of a burden on you for the next | removal with more rancor than ever. five years. We'll trust in God, and we shall | Gen. Hunter is still in the city. It is underweather the storm."

one of life's grandest lessons-that there can be him transferred to Kentucky. calm, peace and contentment, in coming down in

### THE REMOVAL OF GENERAL FREMONT.

The St. Louis correspondent of the New York "Yes, I did, Effie," he said, tooking as grave Tribune, writing under date of November 18th,

Our sick and wounded, amounting to several hundred, have arrived from Springfield, and the My brother is nine, whilst I am only seven; so | army of the Union has completely evacuated south west Missouri The Union exiles who were returning to their homes, after an absence of several "I think it's some trouble about papm's busi- months, expecting to enjoy the protection of their ness, and that he's afraid he'll lose all his prop- Government, are not only flying once more, but hundreds of loyal families are following the army "Well, would that he anything very bad," I to find a refuge of safety. The roads are lined with emigrants, and south-west Missouri is once "Effie, you talk just like a girl. Of course it | more committed to the tender mercies of the Conwould be very had indeed. We should be poor federates. If Price pursues his usual policy of adsouth of the Osage, embracing about one-third of

Fremont called into existence ready for active ser-"Well, I hope it won't be so had as that for | vice, it will require considerable time for him to

Gen. Fremont still remains here, having reabove a whisper. I wish the old times would | ceived no orders from Washington. There are dated "Washington, October 24," over an era-It's all come out at last, and I can't tell why I sure showing its original date to have been Octotherefore, that eleven days after the date of the " Mamma, mayn't Martha light the gas, and order relieving him, General McClellan was not ery of the order was left discretionary with Gen. She looked at me and smiled, and pinched my | Curtis (who, it seems, informed Adjutant Gen. "Yes;" and Guy sprang up, and started to open and that he deemed him incompetent to the com-

relieving him from his command was made known upon the policy of the nation at large, bankers, "O, Willard, what is the matter?" exclaimed to his subordinate officers before he received it, are being treated, make the people more ready to | ters, editors, clergymen-Republicans, Democrats, Mamma grew very pale; the tears ran right over | ence to orders, for the purpose of turning over to "Well, Willard, my dear husband, we won't of Government money in his possession, when depatches were sent in various directions to arrest "I believe that I have," said pape. "I haven't him "wherever found," and a great hue and cry battle, before eight millions of men as brave as sive and defensive, with the slaves of the South,

even refused to his Body Guard, notwithstanding the difficulties may be very great, they are destand now, trembling in absolute fright, and But the most flagrant case is that of Brigadier-General McKinstry, who, though an officer of the regular army, retained here at the written request little and are mainly led by their prejudices—the in their shoes and stammering, or crying, "the of Col. Frank Blair, months before Gen. Fremont arrived, was his Quartermaster-General. This gentleman, while at the head of his division in the great majority of the town populations. Of these, Mark the men, and whenever you hear this cry "Yes, my little girl, papa has failed, and lost field, just after Fremont's removal, received an l mand, and ordering him to proceed to St. Louis, "Well, papa, I don't believe it's so very bad to and report by letter to Washington. He obeyed ! be poor. Till go without my New Year's party, at once, turning over his command to Gen. Sturgis, and settling up his affairs the same day, early all. It is of this section of the community, and ing the white feather. N. Y. Jur. of Com. "And I'll go without my pony," said Guy. The next morning started for St. Louis, and jour- of the probably still larger number who have enand I knew it cost him more to give up this, than neved here with the least possible delay. Before listed for want of other remunerative employment his arrival he was suddenly arrested, forbidden to that the army is composed. "They've got your spirit, Mary." said papt, hold a word of communication even with his own and he really smiled. "I begin to feel already as family. Upon arriving here he was met by three

other officers and a body of cavalry, as if he were ter says he can promise nothing-

"And we can keep a cow, can't we, mamma? army of the United States, who has been in the months, she has still an equal number of victories | \$25 cach. and feed the chickens; and inde horseback on service of his country from boyhood; his been to show. bursing officer of the Government in responsible | meet the North, will they give up? On the con- | Philadelphia from the Pittstown station, on the

Louis, and a terror to traitors. At the head of | banks, overflowed lands, and interminable swamps "Well, mamma, we could'nt put it in Aunt | the Quartermaster's Department, it is a matter of | along the margins of the Mississippi are neither Richel's cottage, you know. But I'd quite as | universal notoriety that he turned off an immense | favorable to the evolutions of artillery or cavalry, lief to there as here, for don't you remember I amount of labor, and was unremitting in his ex- | nor the spots likely to be chosen by the quarterertions to equip and prepare the army for the master or sanitary commissioners as very conduc-

field. If there were any abuses or corruptions in | tive to the health of the troops. "And. Effie, you and I can go and ride on far- | his office, it is very easy to arrive at them by some lucks go a swimming in the pond. O, I tell you | the most rigid ecrutiny at the earliest possible day. Why, then, is he treated worse than the most dependent on our American trade that we cannot desperate felon, subjected to every indignity ex-"On the whole, I guess, Guy," I said, "that it | cept placing him in frons, kept in utter ignorance left to infer that he is guilty of a series of acts lion, swindled out of Oregon, defied at Grey Papa and mamma laughed outright, but there designed to spread the impression that everything Town and San Juan-rather than face the consement and its officers under the administration question one way or the other. There would be "As for you, dear, I've no fears. You'll get no occasion to speak of it now if the malignant

stood that the appointment to take charge of the "So we shall," said papa, with a smile that was | Kansas department is not satisfactory to his Last night when Guy and I were looking over like his old one "And, Mary, we shall learn friends, and that an effort is being made to have

FURTHER BY THE ASIA.

The steamer Asia arrived at New York on Thursday night, bringing Liverpool dates of the 10th. The London Times indulges in a speculative essay upon the military aspect of the situation on the Potomac, turning upon the question, when is General McClellan going to move? The editor himself essays no reply—but expresses the convic tion, that when the Federal forces do take up their march Southward, it will be with great "slowness and caution." The Confederates, it is sure, are much more powerful in numbers, equip ments, etc., than the Northern journals have re- that a very large portion of her export trade, and ported, and General McClellan's knowledge of the | by far the most important portion of her import fact will impose upon him an avoidance of that trade, was with the South, even when through precipitate action which would lead to a repetition | the North. The North, war or no war, is pretty of the Bull Run affair. In regard to the result of well closed to us by the Morrill tariff. the grand battle, when one does take place, the The South, we remaining neutral, is closed to Times expresses no opinion, but brings its medita- to us by the Northern ships which pretend to tions to a conclusion with espousing the opinion blockade its coasts, but which would be captured that the Confederates will fight to the bitter end and that the theory of a divided South, indulged and the North had lasted six weeks. . . . by the Washington politicians, may as well be So far as trade goes, then, it gives the Americans given up. We have likewise some editorials reflecting on "the Leesburg affair," the gist of which worth keeping with the North; second, war is embodied in the following paragraph:

that no disgrace attached to the Northern troops, cial point of sight, it is even possible that a war who seem to have done all that can be expected with Mr. Lincoln's Government would be a bless-The gunboats will not be ready for the Mississippi of men. But the lesson should not be lost on those who have all their lives boasted of the repulses which they have inflicted on British columns. The battle was the usual American battl such as has been fought in three great wars al- Britain may show to the reckless and insolent ready, and is now likely to determine the event of the fourth. In fact, the account we published | Northern States is granted to kindred blood and yesterday, might, with changed names and numbers, apply almost accurately to the battle on the Monongahela, in which Braddock was defeated more than a hundred years ago, and which first brought the name of Washington into notice .the art of war, marched through the wilderness commander. One cannot read without pity the

toration of peace. "Among the foreign merchants of New York, finitesimal—a drop in the ocean in its bearings merchants, men of property, lawyers and mem-Abolitionists—all, so far as I have yet been able

termined to encounter them. chanies, laborers and rowdies, who constitute the us get the negroes to help us, or all is lost."

"Of course we shall," said mamma. "We a pickpocket trying to run away, or some desper- "She will not yield while she has more men in make up our minds to come down in the world in order to escape; taken to the arsenal, where he are better communited -- while they have several cheerfully and submissively. It won't be so had, have now remained for five days in close confine- important victories to show and no important deoff into the country, and back to the dear old with, who brings the allegations, and when, if from her-while she occupies the strongest positions in Virginia, and while, from the strength of can be happy there again with you and the chil- | One of the most eminent army officers in the her forces in Kentucky and Masouri and the supdren, and almost forget that I ever left it. Aunt United States characterizes the whole treatment port of the inhabitants, she is more likely to drive Rachel will grow young in her old age, to have to which Gen. McKinstry is subjected as utterly the Northern troops than to be driven herself out us back there, and in the green fields and the unprecedented in this or any other civilized coun- of those States. All this must be reversed before sweet mountain air, our boy and girl will forget try. Whatever allegation may be made against there is any chance of the South yielding; and

Aunt Rachel's old kray, every day, can't we?" I honorably promoted, step by step, to his present And, supposing her armies were beaten out of

and you and Guy must learn to take care of your- | to possess great ability and efficiency. His recent | of the Northern leaders would probably begin. If

### From the London Herald of November 8.

A Growl from John Bull. It has been a common assertion among Americans, and among those natives of England who are less English than American, that we are so possibly afford its interruption, and must submit to any insult, humiliation, or injury—as we submitted to be menaced during the Canadian rebelquences of a quarrel. It is not impossible that the severed halves of what once formed the United States think so still. It is likely enough that the South believes that the destitution of cotton on her behalf. It is almost certain that the North expects either to bully us with impunity or to come off with flying colors in case of war, because the result of such a war would be ruinous manufacturers of England. Neither party apmars to be aware that England thinks of other things besides money-that she recognizes other obligations and other principles than those of

commercial intercourse. Both parties are grievously wrong—the South in their estimate of us, the North in that and in their facts. Our American trade has dwindled lalmost to nothing. From sixteen millions in nine | months it has sunk to five and a half, and it is not likely to increase while the blockade continues and while the North maintains the Morrill tariff. • • By the present state of things, therefore, we lose above three-tourths of our trade with America, and much more than threefourths of our advantage by that trade. What more would we lose by war? Is it not likely that we should gain by it? Is there a man in the Northern States so grossly ignorant of the trade between England and America as not to know

or driven ashore before war between this country no hold whatever upon us. First, we have trade would open to us a most valuable direct trade In this bloody encounter one must readily see with the South. Viewed purely from a commering to the staple manufactures of this country.--We trust that our transatlantic contemporaries will make a note of this fact and bear in mind that what further patience and forbearance Great men who unfortunately rule and represent the to institutious tree from the stain of slavery, not to trade connection.

We deprecate war at all times, when war can be avoided without incurring worse disasters-we deprecate above all wars a war with a kindred The pedantic veteran, who, with his head full of people where victory is too certain to be glorious, and where our every victory must be encouraging as if it were Flanders, and had half his force de- to the supporters of a cause detestable to English stroyed by sharp-shooters from behind trees, was hearts. But we believe that the only danger of but the forerunner of a Burgovne and a Parken- war arises from the violent temper and unprinciham, and now he has a successor in a Federal pled calculation of certain leaders of public opinion in the Northern States; and we wish to warn fate of these unfortuaate men. The end was a them, and their friends in England, that their calculations are utterly unsound; that they have al-The New York correspondent of the London | ready done to the English people all the mischief Economist writes home from New York (October | in their power, and that to compel us to war would be to repair the worst material injuries they have already inflicted on us. If they understand this in time we believe peace to be maintainable; if not, the guilt will rest with those whose wanton out-I rages disturbed it, not with those who forbear as long as forbearance is possible. It is to them, not to us, that remonstrances in favor of peace t should be addressed.

THE WHITE FEATHER PARTY .- There is at length on his way to St. Louis, with the staff, in obedi- to discover, are united on one point—that what- a party in this country to whom this name most ever the sacrifices to the present generation, the rightconsly belongs; the frightened newspapers produce national bankruptcy; that the grass will the armies of the North, a half million strong, grow in Broadway; that army after army will be with McClellan at their head, cannot conquer the annihilated by starvation and disease, if not by | Confederates, and who demand an alliance, offenthemselves will be conquered by a race they de- to assist our feeble forces! This weakness has at begging for the emancipation and arming of the The unanimity is not however, so complete negroes, as the last hope for the Union. In all with the lower strata of society-those who think | directions we see them, with white faces, shaking clerks, shopkeepers' assistants, tradesmen, me- negroes, the negroes, we can't save ourselves, let many are of course led on by the warlike enthusi- | for negro help, rest assured that you see a man asm of the hour, and think it their duty to aid in who is a thorough coward, and who is busy in defending "their flag," and supporting the Gor- | doing his best to bring reproach on the ability ernment without any very definite idea of what and courage of the Union army. Hereafter there they are to fight for, or the good of fighting at | can be no doubt who are the cowards, and wear-

Indians in Council .-- The Buil do Courier says. for several days past the railre ids from the West As for the South "yielding," the Economist wri- | have brought to our city depotations of Indians I from Michigan, Canada, and from other quarters, representing the 'Six Nations," who hold a counoil at the Reservation Tonowands, during this week, commencing to-day. It is understood among the delegations, that the subject of the | Southern Rebellion will come up before the Council, and that the future action of these nations of Indians will be governed according to the accessities of our country, although they generally ad-Evocate the position of peace

A DEAR OLD Coin .- Altred S. Robinson, of Hartford, sold a few days since, a half dollar of the year 1797 for \$36 (ash) also two coppers, a

JERSEY POULTRY .- On last nearket day no less position; has been for nearly twenty years a dis- the Border States into which they have come to than 10,644 pounds of Jersey Poultry arrived in