

The South.

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COMING DOWN IN THE WORLD. It is like a great pain and a great shadow on my heart, the way papa looks every day when he comes home from his business.

"Did you see that Guy?" "Yes, Edie," he said, looking as grave as an old man. "Papa and mama are in some great trouble."

"Well, I hope it won't be so bad as that for either of us," and his face was graver than ever, and I thought he felt just as if he would like to cry for his heart is set on the new piano. There's a shadow over the whole house.

"O, Willard, what is the matter?" exclaimed mamma, laying her hand on his arm. He turned and said: "Mary, the worst has come. I've gone under."

"Don't let it, my dear husband. God will 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 him.

"And, Edie, you and I can go and ride on farmer Watson's horse, and we can go off into the woods for berries and nuts for the little black duck, and watch the little black ducks go swimming in the pond. O, I tell you Edie, it's glorious!" cried Guy, clapping his hands.

"On the whole, I guess, Guy," I said, "that it is better to be poor folks, and live in the country. One can have such good times, you know!"

"So we shall," said papa, with a smile that was like the sun on a rainy day. "I'm glad to hear of one's life's greatest lessons—that there can be calm, peace and contentment, in coming down in the world."

THE REMOVAL OF GENERAL FREMONT. The St. Louis correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing under date of November 18th, says: "Our sick and wounded, amounting to several hundred, have arrived from Springfield, and the army of the Union has completely evacuated south-west Missouri."

It has been reported upon the streets for the last two days that an order for Gen. Fremont's arrest has been issued from Washington. The order relieving him from his command was dated "Washington, October 24," over an error showing its original date to have been October 7.

to possess great ability and efficiency. His recent rule here, as Provost Marshal, was the best administration, civil or military, so far as the preservation of the peace and the protection of life and property are concerned, ever witnessed in St. Louis, and a terror to traitors.

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?

In this bloody encounter one must readily see that no disgrace attached to the Northern troops, who seem to have done all that can be expected of them. The result of the battle was not a repulse which they have inflicted on British columns. The battle was the usual American battle, such as has been fought in three great wars already.

The New York correspondent of the London Economist writes home from New York (October 20th) that there is no present prospect for a restoration of peace. "Among the foreign merchants of New York, (he says) it is otherwise, but their influence is infinitesimal—a drop in the ocean in its bearings upon the ship of the nation."

As for the South "yielding," the Economist writes she will not yield while she has more men in the field than her antagonist—while her armies are better commanded—while they have several important victories to show and no important defeat—while hardly a spot of ground is wrested from her—while she occupies the strongest positions in Kentucky and Missouri and the support of the inhabitants, she is more likely to drive the Northern troops than to be driven herself out of those States.

of the Northern leaders would probably begin. If roads are few and bad in Virginia and Missouri, they are few and worse in North Carolina, Georgia, Arkansas, and the woods and swamps of those regions, or the creeks, bayous, mud banks, overflowing lands, and interminable swamps along the margins of the Mississippi are neither favorable to the evolutions of artillery or cavalry.

Both parties are grievously wrong—the South in its estimate of us, the North in that and in its facts. Our American trade has dwindled almost 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.

We deprecate war at all times, when war can be avoided without incurring worse disasters or deprecating above all wars a war with a kindred people where victory is too certain to be glorious, and where every victory must be encouraging to the supporters of a cause detestable to English hearts.

THE WHITE FEATHER PARTY.—There is a length a party in this country to whom this name most rightly belongs: the frightened newspapers and their frightened allies, who are shouting that the armies of the North, a half million strong, with McClellan at their head, cannot conquer the Confederates, who demand an alliance, offensive and defensive, with the slaves of the South, to assist our feeble forces!

A DEAR OLD GUY.—Alfred S. Robinson, of Hartford, sold a few days since, a half dollar of the year 1797 for \$26 each, also two copies, a "Higgley" and a New York "Literary" for \$25 each. JEREMY FORTNEY.—On last market day no less than 10,641 pounds of Jersey Fowl, arrived in Philadelphia from the Pittston station, on the West Jersey Railroad.