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ADVANCE OF THE GRAND ARMY. We stated resterday that the Grand Army was and we should hardly expect to see Gen. McClel- peaks, glistening glaciers, and ice-bound streams, | verge of the awful gulf, now widened to some about to more. George Wilkes, correspondent of the New York Tribune, thus confirms our state-

The South.

we have an army; and we bear no more of the

frowning triangle, with compact mobile columns.

I kept up upon the same shuddering point, must

once entered by our basonets, the fracture will !

be sure to extend to the base of its position.

This accomplished, the remainder of the picture

21st July, must be made to hate the very sound

and who, mindful of the vast resources of that

terrible triangle, fear that we cannot force it, and

come back broken and shattered like the first,-

But they do not sufficiently deliberate the contrast.

lant men, was in reality but little better than a

military mob. They were not skillfully marshal-

ed to the fight, and, through lack of concert, had

to depend upon mere desultory valor. On the

skilled in discipline and thoroughly inured, but

they are reliant on their chief, and they know,

too, when they strike Manassas, exactly the na-

the tactics of Nelson and Napoleon, directs them

to pierce the center, the attacking column will

gle point, but, having discharged its rage and

energy, it will pass aside, and be humored with

the willingness for sacrifice; and if the cause

which inspired the French and British in the Cri-

mea to find a ledgment on the paraget of the Re-

dan, or to make a lane of bodies through the

"hell fire" of the Malakoff, was good enough for !

such sublimely heroic efforts, ours should be

strong enough to carry us, through the fastnesses

that bar us from the road to Richmond. "Any

ropean General; and I am reminded by the max-

im, that there is a predatory ant in Africa, which,

overflow whole belts of country, in a straight

march, for miles and miles, enveloping and de-

rouring everything, whether it be man or least,

within its track. Even the behemoth, the ele-

phant, and the otherwise unconquerable lion, take

attacks of the resistless, creeping swarm. Let

vulnerable to due application of strength and

courage. We saw that the other day at Port

chieftain's eye, it will be carried, and presented

the date of movement as it was a month ago.

hy his devoted troops.

following work.

is impregnable to our arms. Nothing is in-

there be no fear, therefore, that Mahassas

There is no description of resistance, material

other hand, the columns of McClellan are not only

of Bull Run and Manassus.

ment and goes into interesting details:

Washington, and though no forward step, that nerable part of the Confederate side. COMMENTS of the ENGLISH PRESS.

than by any show of accelerated preparation .-- | annex some extracts: From the London Herald [Derby Organ]. Would Lord Palmerston travel as far as Lanpetulant impatience which has been clamoring so cashaire and hear what the millowners say about J long for an onward, aggressive murch. The masthe hard times that are in store for their operatives | terly manner in which the young commander-inand made them the nucleus of the present splen- as something scarcely summed up in the convendid host, has explured the last mind to the con- tional phrase "temporary evil." Doubtless the viction that he is a master of his business, and time will arrive when India cotton will supply the that the military fortunes of the country may be gap now created by the American war. But safely intrusted to his care. The inquiry, there never was the old proverb "While the grass is" fore, of "when he intends to move" is much less growing the seed is starving," more literally illusfrequently heard than it was two months ago, trated than in the present dearth of cotton .and the expression which, in the new state of pub- Twenty millions of bales this time next year will lic satisfaction, seems most largely to have sup- not make up for the misery to which the industri-Though nobody pretends to know McClellan's

plans, the impression is very general that he intends to drive forward at Manassas, and having the American Minister. Mr. Adams, however, in its centre, into which the melting snow and ice I strove, with the madness of desperation, to disdid himself great injustice in repudiating all pre- on its sides were running in small streams to move upon the center, or very apex of the tensions to diplomatic art. He is a proficient .- | peculiar and not very agreeable odor came Not one man in a hundred could have steered so ! These are to succeed one another with rapidity clear of the many rocks and shoals that lay in his [way, or touched so gracefully and appropriately place to its successor as soon as the tempest of its upon themes so congenial to the occasion and his energies begins to flag. Blow after blow of this bearers. It is a great pity that the principles of Every attention paid to nextness and durability character, each smiting with the quick hardness Mr. Adam's speech could not be imported into

From the Manchester Guardian, [Cotton Spinners] Any comparison between the two speeches is can be seen. The short and bitter phrase of the any allusion to the mighty events by which his a level plain of snow and ice." MOICE IMPORTED HAVANA CIGARS- master of the situation will be verified, and the country is convulsed. America, to the mind of year is six weeks old. It is always the policy of and goodness, is still one and indivisible. If her to be a fresh eruption?" a General, who has superior forces, to find his internal tranquility and prosperity are temporari- "I fear so master; what else can have caused" Prior Graver and other FINE CHEWING enemy where he is in greatest number, so that his ly disturbed by the movements of armies counted this change? You see there is heat below, which you if I can—save you or perish with you. principal ports, and by battles by sea and land, importance to a nation's pride and prestige, of these are trifles of too little importance to the while the centre is gone." character and destiny of the nation to be worthy spot where it was endured. Moral effects are as of mention.

valuable to a people as physical successes, and [The American Minister leaves these spots on the | my hand upon it. There are many timid patriots, however, who There are are subjects are as agree and report what we have seen." look with doubt and uncertainty in that direction, able to us to be reminded of as for the Americans to mention; but inasmuch as the ties in question fascinated by the perilous novelty, "I do not bind us to the Southern States at least as strongly that all the power which we can deliver there will is of no assistance in determining which party slowly, and before I go away never to return, The army of McDowell, though composed of galunfortunate dispute.

If the populations which continue to be ruled ened with danger by the French or Russians, we your life!" should, perhaps, be strongly drawn toward them by their respect for Shakspeare and by their claim. to a joint inheritance in so many of our noblest national associations. Not so when the underta- consent. king in which they are engaged is an attempt ture of the job. If their commander, following to subjugate other descendants of the British stock, who can invoke precisely the same sentiments in support of their claim to sympathy in the endeavor to maintain their independence.

> The Minister of the United States, however, had probably no intention of influencing English opinion with regard to the war. In that respect he appears to differ greatly from the Confederate once with a sound consciousness of its being the thing about which Englishmen are most desirou to hear, and of which it is his special duty to [speak. Mr. Yancey's speech is a manifesto, respecting the character of which it is easy to see that English opinion will be greatly divided. Those who have taken up the cause of the North-

of its being engaged in a holy crusade against ling shock at intervals, and gentle puffs of heated Slavery will intellibly discern unblushing effrontery and rampant sulfishness in qualities which will appear to their equally extreme opponents at times, turns out so potently, that its billions in the light of the perfection of manly frankness to us to be a business-like statement of the case on the part of his employers, creditably free from to the water, to avoid the stilling and impulpable the other.

TERRIBLE ADVENTURE ON A VOLCANO.

Mr. Carl Steinman visited Mount Hecla, in Iceland, just before its terrible eruption in 1845, and the following is his parrative of a fearful adventure which happened to him upon that sublime and desolate elevation: As to the time when, it is almost as hard to fix i

Having secured a guide, I set out at an early | money, and trouble to visit. There certainly is much that is yet to be done be- | hour, on the morning following my arrival in | fore McClellan will be satisfied to move. The re- | Salson (at the foot of the extinct volcano,) | tations, I now resolved to sound, if pessible, the view which took place on Wedne-may last, though | praying for fair weather, good back, and a safe | depth of the chasin before me, and then proceed to it numbered seventy thousand men, exercised but freturn.

ed these field examinations, exen from the day be able to give. Suffice it to may that, as you push as it went bounding from side to side, long after began the organization of Frigades, that he in- on, as ending summit after summit on your way it was lost to the eye. The depth was so inductive if ten be to be thorough with them all. That, in to the great and awful centre of all, you find the that I heard it for more than a minute, and then short, he designs an est likely, to five every error danger, dicariness and desolation increase to the the sound seemed rather to die out from distance Turme its lescon, and the practice of his ive, best most terrible sublimity, till at last when you do than to cease because the block having teached its i fore making the final step of the general tesk. | finally stand on the highest point in this unliving | destination. It was an awful depth, and fearfully In evidence of this, we find a review of all the world of chaos, you instinctively pray God, with impressed me with the terrible; and as I drew regulars at Washington ordered for Tuesday next, I an icy shudder shivering through your miserable | bulk with a shubber, a gust of hot, sulpherous air upon the spacious grounds that he eistward of frame, to restore you to the life you seem to have rushed and routed upward, followed by a steamthe Capitol: and it is but reasonable to suppose, ; left forever behind you.

on the western bank of the Potoma during the mind the awful scene of desolation that sur- bowels of the earth. I rounded my when at last I stood more than four | This new manife tation of the powers of Nature strayons, or perhaps from out of it, the legious bighest peak of barren Heckla! Six mortal already turned for the purpose, when suddenly may keep up their swing, and march straight on; hours-three on horseback and three on foot- I there came a sort of rumbling crash, and the the blows upon the Southern coast should demor-, lava mountains, ice and snow—the lava black as I ing God for mercy, was acrambling over it and , prepared with ample facilities to execute all orders. | alize and decrease the Confederate strength on the | midnight, the anow of blinding whiteness—and | upward, to save myself from a most horrible fate, | with despatch.

The week has been one of unusual interest in shall have thrust their swords into some new vul- which have never echoed any sound but the thun- bottomless pit. the speeches of Messrs. Yancey and Adams. We !

ders of beaven, and the groanings and convulsions of earth. So wild and terrible was the scene that pen or pencil can betray them?—there a helpless I felt a strange thrill, like madness rush through | but conscious prisoner, suspended over the mouth The London press comment at length on the my shivering frame, and quiver about my dizzy of a black and heated abyss, to be hurled downbrain, and I shouted to break the stillness of death. | ward by the next great three of trembling naand heard my voice come dismally back in a hun- ture. dred echoes till it seemed to be lost in the bowels | "Help! belp! help! for the love of God, help!" of the unproductive earth.

Wrapping one of the blankets about me, to protect me from the freezing cold, and cautiously my guide; but he was gone, and I had nothing to using my pointed stick to try every foot of ground | rely on but the mercy of heaven; and I prayed to and themselves, he might be inclined to speak of before me, I now began to move about, over blocks, God, as I never prayed before, for a forgiveness chief gathered up the fragments of the July battle. the calamities that threaten the North of England and heaps, and hills of lava, and across narrow of my sins, that they might not follow me to chasms, and pit falls and patches of snow and ice, judgment. It might be a second, it might be a my faithful guide keeping near, and often warn- minute, it might be an hour, that I should have ing me to be careful of my steps. In this manner | thus to undergo a living death, but be the time I at length ascended a ridge of considerable eleva- long or short, I felt there was no escape from a tion, stumbling my way to the top, and now and doom that even now makes me grow pale and then displacing fragments of lava that rolled shudder when I think of it. Above me was a crashing down behind me. As yet I had seen no | clear blue sky-beneath me a black and horrible signs of the mouth of the crater, which eighty abyss around me, sickening vapors that made years before had vomited forth its terrific and des- my brain grow dizzy. Rumbling and hissing plied its place is, that "when he does move he al populations of our great towns in the North olating streams of melted black sand; but on sounds warned me that another convulsion might wem doomed during the early months of the pre- reaching the summit of this ridge, I looked down occur at any moment, and another would be the into a sort of basin, open at the lower side, and last of me. Home and friends I should never see There was something heartier in the speech of having some three or four deep seams or chasms again, and my tomb would be the volcanic Hecla! have attempted to more a mountain. There I was fixed and fastened for the terrible death I was with a thin, smoky vapor, and I fancied I could hear a distant sound, something between a gurgle awaiting. Oh, God of mercy! what a fate!

"I suppose this is the original crater," I said, turning to the guide. The fellow was as pale as death, and every! feature expressed surprise allied to fear.

"What is the matter?" I quickly demanded, "have you never seen this spot before?" "I have seen this place before, master," he rerendered difficult by the circumstance of Mr. plied, "but never anything like this. When Adams having affectedly abstained from making was here last there was no hollow here, but only

"Indeed!" exclaimed I, feeling strangely inrebellion perhaps be virtually over before the next this imperturbable representative of her greatness, terested; "what, then, do you infer? that there is

blow may be wholesale and utterly destructive; by hundreds of thousands, by the blockade of her has melted the thick glacier, and only a few streaks of ice now remain upon part of the sides. | stick to break the lava around my limbs, but had

"And the ground here has a slight feeling of

the boastful Confederates, who are to depend sun to describe the affectionate pride with which of it us leave, master!" returned the fellow, his fellow-countrymen are wont to dwell on their hurriedly, looking around with an expression of next moment we had both fallen, locked in each connection with Great Britain by the ties of a slarm. I do not like to remain here; we may be other's arms, upon the solid earth above. I was history, language, and literature in common - destroyed at any moment. Let us hasten down free, but still upon the very verge of the pit, and "Nay," said I, feeling strangely interested and I tion.

think there is any immediate danger, for the and run for your life!" as to the Northern, the introduction of such topics | snow and ice is plain to be seen, have melted has the stronger claim to our sympathies in their should like to venture into this basin and look panion, hurried up the sloping sides of the crater. down into one of those chasms:" "Oh, no master!" replied the guide, with ner-

> "At least I will risk it, if you will agree to wait for me!" said I, fully determined on the renture, even though I were to go without his

> "I will wait," he answered, "but remember, master, you go down against my advice."

The crater or hollow was about fifty feet in depth, with gently sloping sides; and using my pointed stick with the greatest care, I forthwith began the descent, often stopping to try the temper of the lava with my hand, and finding it gradually grow warm as I proceeded, though not or physical, that cannot be overcome by man and Commissioner who plunges into the subject at time I reached the bottom and stood on the verge far down into the heart of the mountain. It was about four feet in width, zigzag in shape, and emitted strongly the peculiar odor before mentioned. A small trickling stream from a melting lavler of ice above, was running into it; but I could only see that it was lost in the deep darkness beern Government under the singular notion which low from which came up a kind of hissing, boilthat Government itself is so desirous to repudiate, ling, surging sound, with something like a rumb-

> The place, the scene, and withal the sense of danger connected with it, held me there with sort of magnetic fascination, and I soon found myand courageous independence. We will only say, self strongly tempted to make a fatal plunge into for our own part, that Mr. Yancey's speech seems the awful abyss. Knowing by experience that is to write editorial articles, who are in the jay reason is not always able to govern and control the actions in such cases, I forced myself back ac bounce on the one hand and from hypocrisy on few feet, but still remained near the opening, deaf sionists, men who were openly and effensively so to the entreaties of my trighted, guide, who now began to implore me to return before it should be too late. As the dread volcano, had not been in action for more than thirty years before his birth, I believed that he could know no more of the danger than myself, and therefore preferred to act from the dictates of my own feelings rather. than his fears; and as I was to pay him well for his services, telt but little disposed to be hurried. I from a place which had cost me so much time,

Giving no leed, therefore, to his earnest soliciinspect the others; and for this purpose I prized a third of our entire force in that necessary style | The scenery, even from the first, was so differ- | off from a larger one a small block of Java, and like vapor, and a heavy, hollow sound, as if a that we shall bear of another monster field display | O how shall I attempt to convey to any cannon ball had been discharged far down in the

Potomac. The first stroke, however, has served not in all that region a tree, a bush, a shrub, a when two blocks, rolling together, caught my but to make the Confederate army more compact, blade or even a solitary living thing, excepting feet and legs between them, and, without-actually but we are now about administering the second. - self and guide. Far as the eye could reach, when crushing, held them as if in a vice. Then came The argument, therefore, that was good three the moving clouds permitted me to see, was a snother crash and crumble, the lava slid away months ago ought to be worth something now, succession of black, rugged hills, snow-crowned from behind me, and I was left upon the very lan march until the "sentence of death" which into whose inanimate solitude no human foot had lifteen or twenty feet, down into which I looked has been passed upon Charleston, Savannah, and ever penetrated-a world without plant or life- with horror strained eyes, only to see darkness other Southern seaports shall have been executed | the very desolation of desolation-filled with yaw- and death below, and breathe the almost suffocaby the stone fleet; and until Butler and Burnside | ning chasms, dreadful abysses and midnight caves | ting vapors that rushed up from that seemingly

Oh, the horrors of that awful realization, what

I screamed in the very agony of wild despair. I looked up and around to catch a glimpse of lengage my imprisoned limbs, but I might as well

Suddenly I heard a shout; and, looking around, l beheld, with feeling that I cannot describe, my faithful guide hastening down the rugged sides of the crater to my relief. He had fled in terror at the first alarming demonstration, but had nobly returned to save me, if possible, by risking his life for mine. May God reward him as he de-"I warned you, master," he said, as he came up

panting, his eyes half starting from his head, and his whole countenance expressing commingled terror and pity. "You did! you did!" cried I, "but oh! forgive

and save me! You are already forgiven, master, and I will save Instantly he set to work with his iron pointed scarcely made any progress when again the earth trembled, and the blocks parted, one of them rolwarmth, too!" I rejoined as I bent down and laid ling down into the yawning chasm with a dull. hollow sound. I sprang forward-I seized a hand of the guide—we both struggled hard, and the any moment we might both be hurled to destruc-

"Quick, master!"—cried the guide; "up I up!

I staggered to my feet, with a wild cry of hope and fear, and half supported by my faithful com-As we reached the ridge above, the ground shook with a heavy explosion; and looking back, I bey the Government at Washington were threat- vous anxiety; "do not do it! it might cost you held with horror, a dark, smoking pit, where we had so lately stood.

And then, without waiting to see more, I turned and fled over the rough ground as fast as my bruised limbs would let me. We reached our horses in safety, and hurrying down the mountain gave the abarm to the villagers, who joined us in our flight across the country till a safe distance was gained.

Here I hade adieu to my faithful guide, rewarding him as a man grateful for the preservation of his life may be supposed to do.

A few days later, when the long extinct Heclawas again convulsing the island, and sending forth its mighty tongues of fire and streams of lava, I was far away from the sublime and awful of one of the seams or chasms, which opened far, secue, thanking God I was alive to tell the story of my wonderful escape from a burning tomb.

A Proposition to Suppress the New York Hernid. The New York Tribune, of yesterday, thus fulminates against Bennett, of the $Her\, dd\, z$

The Times, of yesterday morning, in an elaborate article upon the general course of the Herald, and especially upon its long and persistent attempt to mi-represent this country to the people of England, and thus involve us in a war with that country, calls upon the Government to suppress that intamous and mischievous sheet. There are gaid to be men in the Herald office whose duty it of Jeff. Davis. Whether this be so or not, it is very certain that the paper is conducted by Secestill the fear of a mob compelled them to pull down the Secession flag, that was draped over the door of the private room of the Editer-in-Chief, James Gordon Bennett, and to make some pretenses to

They have endeavored under this thin vall of pretence to hide their treason ever since. They I hope either by creating internal divisions among To iredies, or else by involving us in a foreign war, to compel us to submit to the demands of the South, and to acknowledge the Southern Confede eracy. They know that if they can bring this about this year, the Scuthern releliion will have all the prestige of a successful revolution, and that the South, with her Shivery untouched, her wealth and prosperity but slightly impaired by a short war, will command the respect of other nations, of massive evolution; and it would seem by the cut from any I had ever seen outside of Iceland advancing to the very edge of the chasm, dropped war, win commune the arranged from any I had ever seen outside of Iceland advancing to the very edge of the chasm, dropped war, win commune the arranged from any I had ever seen outside of Iceland advancing to the very edge of the chasm, dropped war, win commune the arranged from any I had ever seen outside of Iceland advancing to the very edge of the chasm, dropped war, win commune the arranged from the second from any I had ever seen outside of Iceland advancing to the very edge of the chasm, dropped war, win commune the arranged from the chasm and the arranged from the chasm and the arranged from the chasm arranged from patient manner in which the General has conducted as to be worthy of a better description than I am it down, and list not to the hollow reverberations ple. This is what the Here'l is striving for, and labroad, at least, where its informus character is Lunknown, it is doing great this chief. The Goveernment would be reculiarly restified in dealing. I vigorously with a short who he assumes to be its. | special organ, while it utterly misrepresents all American feeling and opinion.

Beggregar vor Oseranep. The late-tintelligence percised indicates that Beaufort, S. C., is not yet permanently occupied by the E.deral troops. This i intelligence induces us to other to our friends in-, durier ents to have a lib ral share of Principle done. Upon the heels of one of these grand demon- thousand feet above the level of the sea, on the fairly startled me into a desire for thight, and I had so as to just their business in these war times as far as possible, and to accomplish this we are tre-I pared to do all kinds of Jon Phinting at the ferry " lowest prices for out. If you want to harn the but I am not impressed with the tell f that a move had I been claimbering upwards from the world ground, shaking, heaving an I rolling under me, that a move of deing work call at the just now it immittee. It has been a fivorite idea. Is low; and now, among the very clouds that roll- began to crumble off into the droad abyss. I was collect of offine Section." 122 Baltimore street, one that the army here would be held in check until and swept around me, I stood in a world of thrown down, and, on my hands and kneer, pray- | door from North, where S. S. Mills & Buo, are