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### From the Richmond Dispatch.

#### THE SITUATION.

When the State of Virginia passed the Ordinance of Secession, on the 17th of April last, the Yankees threatened to settle the rebellion, as they were pleased to term our refusal to be governed by them, in six weeks, or even a less time. An old "Foxy" found out, however, that he could not get the Grand Army ready in that time, the period of final settlement was postponed until the 23rd of June, the day on which the question of accepting or rejecting the Ordinance was to be put to the people. The 23rd came, and the "rebellion," so far from having been crushed, had increased in strength, and was daily waxing greater. Hence, old Scott determined to do his duty as a soldier, in Richmond on the 4th of July. But, upon second thought, he changed his mind, and put off the grand catastrophe until the 21st of July. Then the "Grand Army" was to move in force and beat down all before it. Accordingly, it set out upon that day, having been engaged for some days previously in marshalling its forces, crossing the river, and fighting at Bull Run. It left few troops behind it, either in Washington or Alexandria.

Old Scott, after he was whipped, lied, like the egregious old scoundrel he is, by saying that he was not ready when he undertook to whip the rebels on the 21st. The fact is, that he was ready, as far as he ever could be ready, to meet any force all his force. Only two hundred men were left to guard the bridge over the Potomac. How the "rebels" used the Grand Army is a matter of history. There never was such a rout, considered the small number killed, as was put to the rebels. It is very generally understood that the rebels might have effectually crushed them, but for the existence of a malice influence which justly alarmed their arms and arrested their advance in the hour of victory. The Yankees were allowed to rally and recuperate, behind their defenses, and there they now stand afraid to come out and try it again, although six months have elapsed since they tried it before. So far from crushing the rebels, they do not seem to be entirely assured that the rebels do not mean to crush them.

In Kentucky they are pursuing the same policy. They have collected two mighty armies, which stand facing two armies of ours, which they dare not attack. They boast, they splutter, they magnify their numbers, and yet they dare not advance. If they are so superior to us, numerically, why do they not come on and sweep us away from the face of the earth? The reason is obvious. They are afraid to trust their men in a general engagement. In every affair of a partial character, where we have not outnumbered five to one, our men have invariably beaten them. They know this, and they are unwilling to put their cause upon the issue of a battle in which our forces are likely to "approach theirs in number."

In South Carolina we observe the same timid policy. They land, they throw up entrenchments, they sit down, and they content themselves with plundering the country. They dare not attack, nor do they intend to do so. One of the correspondents with their army, three weeks ago, to a Northern paper, that in four days they would be in Savannah. We have not heard of them in that place yet, and we do not expect to hear of them there, except as prisoners. It is precisely the same thing over again, with regard to Mobile and New Orleans. We hear any quantity of threatening, but the cities are not yet taken, or even attempted. It has been suggested, indeed, that they do not intend to move on the points indicated; but that they merely intend to draw a large portion of our forces to them, and keep them there, thus paralyzing them entirely, and the meantime preparing another grand expedition, which is to march when all our men shall have been occupied in guarding the points already threatened.

It is certain, at any rate, that they have made very little progress in subjugating us thus far. In the meantime, they have completely enlightened the world as to what they really are by their conduct in the Mason and Slidell affair. European nations, having nothing to judge from but their own lying newspapers, have hitherto believed in the wonderful nation, and in a handful of insignificant rebels. They have been taught to believe that the Yankee Government was the best in the world, and that the large majority in the Southern States were eager to return to its bosom, not could not, because persecuted by a few factious individuals. The Mason and Slidell affair has taught them what the Yankee Government really is—that it is the latest pretense of a Government that was ever inflicted upon a people. Both Bull Run, Manassas, Lexington, Leesburg, Fairfax, Belmont, Albemarle, have proved to them that the Confederate States are not a mere handful of factious citizens, but a great and powerful nation, with a mighty army in the field, and ample resources to sustain it. Assuredly the "rebellion" is not likely to be crushed out in our time.

### From the New York Commercial Advertiser.

#### THE SITUATION IN KENTUCKY.

An intimation is given in a despatch from Cairo that the expedition, which is already under way will ascend the Tennessee river to some point as yet unknown, when it will be met by a body of cavalry, and the two forces uniting, will proceed to their ultimate destination. This would indicate that instead of a direct attack being made upon Columbus, it is the intention of the military commanders to first attack Nashville and thus command the railroad approaches to Columbus and Memphis, which must then be speedily evacuated by the Confederates.

Whether this be the plan or not, it certainly appears reasonable that such a course should be pursued. Assuming, therefore, that such is essentially the direction of the expedition, a brief description of the situation of the country may not be uninteresting.

The Tennessee river is the largest tributent of the Ohio, and is formed by two branches, the Clinch and Holston, which rise among the Alleghany mountains in Virginia, and unite at Kingston, in Tennessee. The length of the river is estimated at eight hundred miles, but if the Holston, the largest branch, is included, its length is eleven hundred miles. The current of the river is obstructed by no considerable falls or rapids, except Muscle Shoals in Alabama. It is navigable for steamboats to Florence, Alabama, a distance of two hundred and eighty miles. Except at the upper part of its course, the banks of the river are not steep, but the country in the vicinity is quite level and unobstructed by hills or other eminences of importance.

The Cumberland river, by which a portion of the expedition is advanced, is six hundred miles long, and is navigable for steamboats two hundred miles, to Nashville, Tennessee. From Dover,

Tennessee, the course of the river is parallel with and ten miles west of the Tennessee. At Sandy Mouth, on the Tennessee, and Dover, on the Cumberland, the track on the Memphis and Ohio Railroad crosses. From Dover to Clarksville, Tenn. the track of this road runs parallel with the Cumberland river.

Mayfield creek, at the mouth of which a portion of the expedition encamped on Thursday night, is about eight miles below Cairo, and Columbus is about thirty miles below Mayfield. It is the terminus of a railroad from Paducah, is about equidistant, in a straight line, between the mouth of Mayfield creek and Sandy Mouth, Tenn., the entire distance being thirty miles.

The expeditions up the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers can seize upon Sandy Mouth and Dover, at which there are but slight fortifications, and at once command the approach between Memphis and Clarksville, preventing reinforcements being sent from Memphis, should they be desired. The detachment from the main body, which encamped at Mayfield creek on Thursday, can cross the State at Sandy Mouth, receiving reinforcements at Mayfield. Clarksville is fortified to some extent, as it is an important key to Nashville.

At this point General Buell will probably reorganize and form thence the united command, which will proceed to Nashville. When this point falls the last hope of rebellion in Western Tennessee is crushed.

Some apprehensions have been felt that an attack upon Nashville might be productive of much loss to the Federal forces. It is so situated, however, that it cannot long resist the Federal attack or a siege. Should it become necessary the supply of water may be cut off, in an effective manner, by the river, preventing the city obtaining supplies at Lexington, for the city obtains water from the Cumberland River. The importance of Nashville in a strategic point of view, being the termination of the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, which completes the connection with Charleston and Savannah—renders it quite desirable that we should have possession of it.

### From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

#### THE SITUATION—RELATION OF ITS PARTS TO THE WHOLE.

The log-saw settling and thickening begins to clear. The war, no longer in an outburst on the Potomac, is now disclosed as having a continent for its theatre and an entire nation as its actors. Professional, purblind, studies, business, prayers are all tinged by it. It is the great and only American fact, and as doubt and obscurity begin to be dispelled, we take in, at one glance, its magnitude, its prospects and its interests.

But history, colossal as it is, is made up of many parts, and these have been inconsiderately regarded as of equal importance. In reality they differ in value, and have certainly chronological relations. The movements on the Potomac, the expedition from Cairo, the diversion at Fort Mifflin, the descent on the Big Horn, to unpracticed eyes are all alike and equally valuable. But the general mind has fastened all its eyes upon the expedition from Cairo, with far greater avidity, have judged otherwise than our common wisecracks. They have cast all upon one throw, and that on the fate of Eastern Virginia. There, the military character of General McClellan is to be thoroughly vindicated. The Burnside Expedition is probably meant for the most formidable diversion yet made against the rebellion. Virginia, eaten out of all supplies, a strong force in the rear attacking the lines of Southern communication, and they must fight or surrender. If the first, we choose our position and they must be beaten; if the latter, the great problem is solved in an electric manner—the web of fabric is blown away, and the Confederate States are left in a common ruin. Such is the logical statement of the present situation.

When Burnside, Bull, Halleck and Rosecrans combine for a "long pull, a strong pull, and a pull together," the military character of General McClellan will be completely victorious and comparatively bloodless. And for this concert—for nothing else—is McClellan now waiting, which a few days "wind and weather permitting"—will fully develop.

Returning to our caption—we may thus see the true relation of the various partial campaigns to the great War. Washington, a political base, as the capital is not a proper military base. The military character of the campaign is to be brought to a close, and our army to keep them in check there, without fighting, while other movements are organized.

Such movements as may be properly strategic in the expeditions down the Mississippi, and through Kentucky, that of Rosecrans, that on the coast, and the great unknown of Burnside—all have bearing upon the Confederate army before Washington, and must transpire before McClellan can move. If, as is probable, Richmond be taken in flank and rear, all avenues of escape be cut off, the great army of Manassas be captured, and the ringleaders fall into the hands of the Government, how will the "non-Richmond" party feel at the success of a well digested scheme, beyond their comprehension?

### THE ATTACKS OF THE RADICALS ON THE ADMINISTRATION.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald thus speaks of the attempt making by Congressional Radicals and others to interfere with the Administration and Gen. McClellan:

A fermentation exists in political circles in Washington which menaces serious trouble within the next few days. The sum and substance of the agitation is this: that the outside attacks upon the Administration include only side issues. Discontent has finally crept into portions of the army, particularly among Western and North-western officers and their men, with respect to the inactivity of Gen. McClellan. This is fostered by every means by the Abolition ultras. Senator Wade told the President, lately, that he "was within a mile of hell," and Greeley, whom Wade justly told that he ought to be again created Commander-in-Chief of the United States forces, announced that his programme would be "to telegraph for an onward movement everywhere, from Fort Monroe to the Mississippi, and from ship landing to Cape Fear." McClellan, though should get kicked at some point, we must be victorious somewhere."

The aspect of public affairs has been, at no moment, more menacing and portentous than at the present moment. Radicals are so eager to be heard in the House of Representatives that conservative members claim a majority of only about five votes on perfectly refined questions between themselves and the radicals, while on side issues they are in constant danger of being outvoted. The radicals in the Senate have a majority of at least six votes. Nevertheless, they do not dare to adopt universal emancipation as a key note, but steadily adhere to the policy of undermining the Government on more plausible grounds, and in discrediting it in every possible manner before the country.

It can no longer be disputed that an indefatigable, unscrupulous party, powerful enough intrinsically to render more so by a skilful and efficient decision and unity on the part of those who sustain the administration, is absolutely pledged to opposition of any peaceful settlement of the difficulties between the loyal and seceded States which does not involve the entire extinction of slavery. This party professes to prefer the permanent separation of the republic into two confederacies to yielding an iota of its pretensions.

The illness of General McClellan, much more grave than has been generally supposed, has afforded a pretext to the abolition faction for directing a large share of their attacks against him. The "On to Richmond" cry has been renewed in a more insistent manner, and the Congressional radicalism has actually been accused of shamming sickness, for the purpose of preventing an advance of the army of the Potomac. The late speech of Rosecrans in the House, on the reverse side of the medal, has been generally supposed, has afforded a pretext to the abolition faction for directing a large share of their attacks against him. The "On to Richmond" cry has been renewed in a more insistent manner, and the Congressional radicalism has actually been accused of shamming sickness, for the purpose of preventing an advance of the army of the Potomac. The late speech of Rosecrans in the House, on the reverse side of the medal, has been generally supposed, has afforded a pretext to the abolition faction for directing a large share of their attacks against him.

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