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about Hatteras and had done nothing. A large ridiculed the idea of foreign interference.

States expelled from his seat Hon. Jesse D. Bright, who has served the State of Indiana in the councils of the nation for seventeen years. with indignity and insult our offers of concilia-taken prisoners. of a letter which introduced Mr. Lincoln, a manufacturer of patent arms, to Jefferson Davis, a former associate of Mr. Bright in the Senate. At commerce and political interests of the kingdom, the time the letter was penned, a state of war did and to the present system of all Europe. One not exist, and Mr. Bright positively stated he had advantage to be expected from the open arowal no expectation at the time that war would ensue, of this object, would be at home the general prevand that the matter made so little impression on measures pursued by government were necessary. known to the public. The laudable object had his mind, being simply an ordinary letter of in- The events of the campaign afforded the strongest in view will doubtless secure its entire success: giving it. Even the most virulent opponents of voidable in commencing operations, prevented operations of the following the three property of the following Mr. Bright made this only an inferior ground of the progress from being complete. Other courts attack, and based their arguments in favor of his removal upon a well known opposition to a source the king of their amicable dispositions; nevertheless, in the present situation removal upon a well known opposition to a war of affairs, it was expedient to put the kingdom it as exemplified in the treatment of Mr. Bright, the story of the commons would the proceeds of which will be distributed by the proceeds of the p of subjugation. In glancing at the pages of his- a respectable state of defence. He regretted the dominant party in the Senate of the United States of for such momentous purposes. His sole object berg shown less tolerance their was askilled to have shown less tolerance than was exhibited by was to promote the true interest of all his sub-Parliament in 1776. The King was bent upon ernment, or enjoyed more happiness, than the remarkable making such agrangements as they make the such agrangement agra the subjugation of the Americans, and his Minisistry had a vast majority at their disposal in the two Houses, but opposition to the prosecution of two Houses, but opposition to the prosecution of contend with the mother country. Addresses bethe war was neither regarded as treason or treat- ing framed according to the usual form of comed as such. In Hume's England, reference being plimentary repetition, produced very vehement

this year, was the Duke of Grafton, who, since place without error or misconduct in their former his resignation of the office of prime minister, had rulers; they repeated their objections to the presbeen lord-privy seal. He had, he said, supported ent system of measures, imputed to them pernithe measure of 1774, from misapprehension of the cious effects, and contended that nothing could real state of America; he had been led to believe, restore Britain and America to their former hapby false information, and erroneous opinions, that py state and relations, but a total change both of the appearance of coercive measures was all that counsels and counsellors. Nothing could be more was requisite to establish a reconciliation. To inconsistent with a proper spirit in parliament, real compulsion he had always been inimical, and than an attempt to bend British subjects to an abnow that he found it was intended by govern- jest unconditional submission to any power whatment, he could no longer support the measures: ever; to annihilate their liberties, and subdue he was convinced that nothing less than a total them to servile priciples and passive habits by repeal of the laws passed since 1763, would re- means of foreign mercenaries. store peace and happiness, and prevent the most destructive consequences.

Here was a bold arowal of opposition to the prosecution of the war, but the Duke of Grafton was not, therefore, denounced either as a traitor Bright has been cast out of the Senate. Butor a rebel. Further on, we find:

On the 20th of November, Lord North introduced a bill for probibiting all trade and intercourse with the thirteen colonies of America. authorized the commanders of His Majesty's ships | war to make prizes of the ships or goods behigh seas or in barbor, and vested the property in Managas has at length been published and shows than another, it is that corruption, extravagance, vessels belonging to that continent, were made publication entire, but we make some extracts pire fell, the effeminate Sardanapalus, it is said, tion of persons, as common sailors on board our which enable us to obtain a clear view of that uon or persons, as common sailors on board our ships of war, at the discretion of the commanding officer. Such colonists were to be actual stated and the houst and the discretion of the commandiate stated and the discretion of the commandiate sta ing officer. Such colonists were to be entered events which preceded the battle and the difficul- Babylon at a magnificent banquet, totally regardupon the ship's books, and considered as volun- ties which interposed to prevent him from carry- less of the danger that surrounded him. Greece teers; and being so entered, were to be set on shore in Great Britain or Ireland, or in any part of America not then in rebellion, and there to be at 55,000 men, which is confirmed by the prosperity had made them believe that "to-morliberated. As this probibitory bill comprehended Federal official accounts, while his own row would be as to-day, or still more abundant, every species of the American commerce and em- amounted to only 22,000, subsequently rein- and corruption, bribery, and every vice which ployment upon the sea along the coast of the con- forced by 8000. Of course the Federals held in degrades human nature, were allowed to have free federated States, all the former acts which affected reserve a certain portion of their men, and the scope. The imperial purple of Rome was even any particular port, or any branch of commerce, were repealed, in which the Boston port and the fishery bills were included. While all were proscribed who refused unconditional submission, battle, and then at length narrates the events of fall, and when corruptionists in high places have pardon was held out to those who returned to the day. The main Federal attack, as foreseen by any extenuation allowed them, the days of Repubtheir duty, and commissioners were appointed for the sagacity of Beauregard, was upon the left lican liberty are nearly numbered. inquiring into the merits of individuals or colonies wing; and he details, with an eloquent pen, the shoughtful men when we say that the prevalent tion displayed its formidable talents in showing varying successes and repulses of the day, in corruptions in high places give more uncasiness to that the proposed law amounted to a declaration which he shows that hundreds of Confederates re- than any other cause. With rigid honesty and of war, and drove the Americans to the alterna- sisted with vigor the assaults of as many thou- stern virtue a nation can withstand almost any that it would give the huishing blow to the sepa-ration of Britain from her colonies, farther ruin our African trade and the West Indice, and and are of the contest in which Res and Razton remittances from the colonies for the liquidation | fell, he says: of their great debts due to British merchants. While thus producing so much mischief to our the Seventh and Eighth Georgia Regiments, who can deliberately suck its life-blood, or allow at the ones. plantations and mercantile interests, the Ameri- under the chivalrous Bartow, at about eleven or permit others to do it, is a traitor of so deep a before making contracts cans would be supplied from other markets; Bri- A. M., in a wood of second growth pines, to the dye that hemp fails to be a proper remedy for so tain would lose a great source of wealth, with right and front of and nearly perpendicular to vile a malefactor. We speak strongly because it little annoyance to the colonies, and to the gain Evans' line of battle, the Fourth Alabama to is due to truth to speak so. Men have been deof foreign nations. It was a ridiculous inconsiste the left of them, along a fence connecting the nounced as traitors for holding certain opinions ency to begin with declaring war and confiscate position of the Georgia regiments with the rect- or for expressing them, and even arrested and ining the effects of the Americans, and conclude angular copse in which Sioan's South Carolina carcerated in forts and dungeons on account of it, with some fallacious provisions concerning peace. companies were engaged, and ento which he also while, at the very time, hundreds of sycophants George the Third, in the midst of a civil war and structive conflict now ensued: the fire was away the means of the government and crippling a declared rebellion, criticism upon the policy of withering on both sides, while the enemey swept its efficiency. the Government was tolerated. Have we ad-

ranced or retrogaded since then? ments used by the Peace-makers then, are but re- bearted men of the blended command of Bee. the department of a man who has just been honpeated by a similar class of men in our day, and Evans and Bartow breast an unintermitting bullet ored with a first class mission! Why, if the onethat the language of the Coercive party is the the ordinary courage of even the bravest men incompetency, or led to a felon's fate for his race same in 1862 as in 1776:

made to prevent war between the parent and the stake at issue which thus perved and animated tude of sins. Nonsense! Did these friends ever

dress to His Majesty, intreating, that to put an such extremity. liament to restore place and tranquility, he should superb light battery of six-pounder rifle guns, to have done since, he would have been a bankissue a proclamation, declaring, if the revolted which, posted on an eminence to the right of the rupt and a beggar ere this. But this man, now colonies would present to the commander in chief Sulley road, opened fire on Imboden's battery— our honored (?) Minister to Russis, is charged of His Majesty's forces in America, or to the com- about this time increased by two rifle pieces of the with even a higher crime than corruption. missioners sent out with powers adequate to the Washington Artillery, under Lieut. Richardson, comes, too, from a paper of his own party, the purposes of making peace or war, a petition set- and already the mark of two batteries, which di- Cincinnati Times, and here it is: ting forth their grievances, hostilities should be vided their fire with Imhoden, and two guns, The time has passed for disguising certain immediately suspended, and the petition referred under Lieutenants Richardson and Lestwitch, of plain truths (says the editor) in regard to the con-We have just issued and have for sale at this of- to the parliament, to be considered with the most | Latham's battery, posted as before mentioned. solemn and serious attention.

were pleased to offer: France would not inter- of artillery. [See official reports of Cols. Heintz- ment of the various rival railroads arose between fere in a dispute between us and our colonies. elman, Porter, &c.] If she had any such intention, it would be an ad-

such a questionable way that we prefer to wait for British King, the sort of consolation we have the additional particulars before giving it ere- daily obtained from the Abolition press and the dence. We have at last heard from the Burnside Abolition orators, who have constantly spoken of \ Expedition. On Monday evening it was still concluding the war in one campaign, and have

the intelligence of the loss of another of them.— the following additional extract from Hume, (vol. vented a damaging pursuit. He confirms the Now, here are plain and emphatic charges,

I readily occur to the intelligent reader: political connexion with the country, rejected Federals at 4,500, of which number 1,600 were American treason suffered to take root, it would CONCERT FOR THE BENEFIT OF prove pernicious to the loyal colonies, to the made to the meeting of Parliament in 1713, we opposite to the original propositions. The opposite to the following: nents of ministers asserted, that the disaffection Among the opposers of the ministerial system and revolt of a whole people could not have taken

> opponents of George III. and Lord North, and philanthropic cause. (combating what he regarded as the erroneous) views of the Ministry of Abraham Lincoln. Mr.

"More true joy, Marcellus exiled feels.

Than Carsar with a Senate at his beels."

THE OFFICIAL REPORT OF GEN.

BEAUREGARD. General Beauregard's report of the battle of

From this, it will be seen that in the time of threw the Second Mississippi. A fierce and de- and toadies of the Administration were stealing our short, thin lines with their numerous artil- | The speech of Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, an lery, which, according to their official reports, at extract from which we published last week, re- TUESDAY EVENING, Feb. 11th, at 71/2 o'clock,

this time consisted of at least ten rifled guns and | veals a fearful catalogue of crimes and misdemean-The following extract will show that the argu- four howitzers. For an hour did these stout ors. All these gross cases of fraud occurred in storm, animated, surely, by something more than | half be true, he ought to be forever disgraced for under fire. It must have been, indeed, the inspi- cality. But "he had friends who imposed upon On the 14th of March, the last attempt was ration of the cause and consciousness of the great him," is the weak excuse which covers a multi- read "DARKNESS," by Byron.

most impracticable, and that nothing could more Bee's and Bartow's four regiments, the two com- ponsible man! certainly prevent it than concession. An offer to panies of Eleventh Mississippi, under Lieutenant- "We are aware we are making a serious charge; admit them to amity on any other terms than Colonel Liddell, and the six pieces under Imbo- but the present is a serious occasion. Cameron Also for sale the pamphlet containing the letters those already proposed, would be a degradation den and Richardson. The enemy had two divi- has a heavy interest in the Pennsylvania Central of Hon. John C. Breckinridge and Lieut. Maury. to the bonor of the king, the parliament, and the sions of four strong brigades, including seventeen Railroad—also in the Railroad from Harrisburg country. The Americans would be reduced in companies of regular infantry, cavalry and artille- to Baltimore and Washington; some two years The two pamphlets published together, under a one campaign to accept of the terms which we ry, four companies of marines, and twenty pieces ago serious differences in regard to the manage-

ditional argument for employing our force to sub- vanced position was still for a while maintained, jugate America, before she could be joined by so and the enemy's ranks constantly broken and closing the Baltimore and Ohio, Railroad, and powerful an auxiliary. We have (they said) shattered under the scorching fire of our men; but compelling the transportation of Western troops We have a report by way of Chicago and passed the Rubicon, and it is no longer time for fresh regiments of the Federalists came upon the passed the Rubicon, and it is no longer time for fresh regiments of the Federalists came upon the passed the Rubicon, and it is no longer time for fresh regiments of the Federalists came upon the passed the Rubicon, and it is no longer time for fresh regiments of the Federalists came upon the passed the Rubicon, and it is no longer time for fresh regiments of the Federalists came upon the passed the Rubicon, and it is no longer time for fresh regiments of the Federalists came upon the passed the Rubicon, and it is no longer time for fresh regiments of the Federalists came upon the passed the Rubicon, and it is no longer time for fresh regiments of the Federalists came upon the passed the Rubicon, and it is no longer time for fresh regiments of the Federalists came upon the passed the Rubicon, and it is no longer time for fresh regiments of the Federalists came upon the passed the Rubicon, and it is no longer time for fresh regiments of the Federalists came upon the passed the Rubicon, and it is no longer time for fresh regiments of the Federalists came upon the passed the Rubicon, and it is no longer time for fresh regiments of the Federalists came upon the passed the Rubicon and the Rubic Henry on the Tennessee River, but it comes in We find in the addresses of the Ministers of the Division—as is stated in their reports, numbering at Harper's Ferry: Aence the refusal to send Federal passage across the run about eight hundred yards "Our soldiers at Harper's Ferry were not even above the Stone Bridge, threatening our right.

· the final repulse of the Federals, and states that not Cameron's interest to defend Harper's Ferry, number of the ressels were missing, and we have We cannot close this article without making the exhausted condition of the troops alone pre- and he suffered it to be ahandened." For interesting news we refer to the appropriate VII., page 494,) the application of which will statement, beretofore made, that orders issued for from a respectable journal. Whether true or not, the advance of the right wing to cut off the there is enough left to brand Simon Cameron with On the 31st of October, 1776, parliament as Federals from their line of retreat, by way of disgrace forever. No man need have a more tre-THE EXPULSION OF SENATOR sembled. His majesty's speech informed them, that so daring and desperate was now the spirit that so daring and desperate was now the spirit of the Walcon town Day before yesterday the Senate of the United of American leaders, whose object had always of the Federal army thus prevented. He states of Henry L. Dawes, of Mass. It is not only in the leaders, whose object had always of the Federal army thus prevented. He states of Henry L. Dawes, of Mass. It is not only in the leaders, whose object had always of the Federal army thus prevented. been dominion and power, that they had openly the Confederate loss at 269 killed; wounded, enough to sink one man, but an entire adminisrenounced all allegiance to the crown, and all 1,483-total 1,852; and estimates that of the tration, yea, a whole party. All former records

THE - POOR. The following correspondence will indicate that the Concert for the benefit of the general poor the city, upon a large scale, is in process of pre- distinguished position than he has ever yet occu- COFLI-alence of unanimity, and a conviction that the paration, the details of which will shortly be made pied!

> BALTIMORE, Feb. 5, 1862. dies and gentlemen, who compose the musical tal- suck the life-blood of a torn and mangled counents of our city, have expressed a wish to unite in try, yet no shame comes to their faces, no pany Gibson, Mr. Wm. George Read and Mr. George T. | cause, that makes us almost despair of our coun-

ton, F. Littig Shaffer, Sterling Thomas, Joshua Uryden, John R. Kelso-Vice Presidents. Baltimore, February 6th, 1862. To Jesse Hunt, Esq., President; Geo. J. Brown, H. L. Whitridge, Esq.; Wm. Crichton, Esq., and others, Vice Presidents of Association

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In reply we beg to say we will take pleasure in acting in the capacity indicated, and have no doubt that the ladies and gentlemen who have i lately rendered such valuable aid in similar un For emulating the boldness displayed by the dertakings will cheerfully unite again in this

> We are gentlemen yours very respectfully, CHAB. W. BRUSH, A. F. Girson, GEO. T. COULTER, GEO. C. JENKINS.

WM. GEO. READ.

From the New York Caucasian. If history teaches any lesson with more force the captors. A clause was inserted, by which all | that he was the master-spirit of the occasion. Its riot and debauchery characterise the last hours of | GRAND CHARITY CONCERT Americans, who should be taken on board the great length reluctantly compels us to forego its an expiring nation. When the first Assyrian em- U.3

gotten gains. While a nation is staggering un-As Bee advanced under a severe fire, he placed | der the weight of accumulated reverses, the man

children. The Duke of Grafton moved an ad- one and all to stand unawed and unshrinking in impose upon him in his private transactions? Did be not achieve great wealth before he went into TRONT STREET THEATRI The Federal brigades of Heintzelman's Division | the employ of the Administration? If his friends

At this time, confronting the enemy, we had of the Baltimore and Obio Railraid is not to be Ministers contended, that conciliation was al- still but Evans' eleven companies and two guas- charged to the rebels. Simon Cameron is the res-

Against this odds, scarcely credible, our ad- and Ohio. Here is the key to the trouble:

"Cameron knew be could make a fortune by

permitted to await the arrival of the rebels; the We have not the space to follow Gen. Beaure- | citizens were anxious to defend the place, and, in) gard in all his narrative. He eloquently describes available, they would have succeeded; but it was

fore the revelations of the recent gigantic plunderling. And yet they meet with no rebuke from the presses that, a few months ago, echoed with | virtuous indignation over the slightest evidence of wrong in a former administration. They are passed over, put out of sight, and the man responsible for them allowed an honorable passport out of the country, and placed in a much more

And still the pillaging goes on, for all that one knows to the contrary. When it is not in one department it is in another. Washington seems filled with droves of ravenous wolves, all intent upon devouring everything in their way. They Woodstand at the doors of the public treasury, ready to catch every bone which is thrown out. They The undersigned, learning that many of the la- gnaw at the very vitals of the Republic. They

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