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BY J. E. BRITTON.

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BY J. T. HERSHMAN.
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The Richmond *Times* says that the following waif was penned ere the Confederacy met its inevitable doom, by a country maiden, to a friend in that city. The *Times* calls it a *General* invitation:

"Come leave the noisy *Longstreet*,
And come to the *Fields* with me:
Trip o'er the *Heath* with flying feet
Anp skip along the *Lee*.
There *Ewell* find the flowers that be
Along the *Stonewall* still,
And pluck the buds of flowering pea
That grow on *A. P. Hill*.
Across the *Rodes* the *Forrest* boughs
A stately *Archway* form,
Where sadly pipes that *Early* bird
That never caught the worm.
Come hasten! for the *Bee* is gone,
And *Wheat* lies on the plains;
Come braid a *Garland* 'ere the leaves
Fall in the 'Blasting *Rains.*'

*Rains will be recollected as a partner of McDaniel in the torpedo business.

Letter from Ex-Governor Magrath.

The following letter from ex-Governor MAGRATH appears in the New York *Herald*, of the 23d inst:

FORT PULASKI, Nov. 8, 1865.

MY DEAR——: It costs me an effort to seat myself and write you, because the subject of my letter is always a matter of great consequence to me, and at the same time of great trouble to my friends who are able to do anything for me. And the thought that the sight of my handwriting brings annoyance to my friends, is to me a source of inexpressible pain. Still, my condition here is so torturing to me, that, instigated by the letters which my fellow prisoners have received to-day, I am forced to write you and ask if it is not possible to accomplish my liberation? Every other Governor of a reconstructed State is at large. Every other Judge of the Confederate States is at large. Every other Judge of the United States who resigned is at large. Why should I be detained? What have I done? Who strove, in the State, more earnestly than I did, for years, to avert a separation? Who was held more responsible than I for having stayed the action of the State? And when I did resign, what other course could I pursue than that which I did pursue, in resigning at once, that a successor might be appointed? Would this be condemned? If so, what was the alternative? Was it to continue, and either thwart the action of the Government, or renounce opinions which I honestly entertained? If this be true what is my offence but in having such opinions? And can that be censurable when with me the conclusion was not a matter of choice, but of necessity, because of the convictions I had? I could go further; for you know that because of an adherence to the like convictions I became obnoxious to the Government at Richmond. The opinion had of that Government had excluded me from its confidence and deprived me of its favor. Certainly, in the entertainment of my opinions and in the adoption of my conclusions I have shown that I was endeavoring to seek the truth, and in the search I maintained consistency.

If Judge——is opposed to me, it can only be from some private pique. To Mr. Seward I am wholly unknown, and what can Judge——have against me? Can I not point to my course during the time that I held the commission of the United States, and ask him, or any and all else, to say in what is there wrong?

Am I not entitled to claim that I met the Court of the United States in South Carolina, an effete institution, little known or respected, and that under my auspices and direction it had risen to as great consequence, and enjoyed as much respect and confidence, as any other court in the State? Was it not known to all that in the increase of its business the road was opened for the lawyer of South Carolina to the Supreme Court, where but few before had ever found their way, and that the unhappy convulsion which shook the country alone prevented that more extended intercourse from which so much good was expected? Or will it be said that I closed the court, and stopped the action of the government? Could I close the court, except so far as I was the judge, by my resignation? Could not a successor have been appointed? Could not Judge——have opened the court? Could not all business have been under the law transferred to the courts in Georgia?

No matter what my private opinions may have been; you know that opposition to the movement in the State was utterly idle. You know that the only organized party in the State by which opposition had been made was broken up, and that its leading members in different parts of the State had dissolved its unity: You know that in the summer of 1860 Mr. Boyce published his letter, in which he urged separate State action in the event of Mr. Lincoln's election, although he had been one of the leaders of the anti-secession party in 1850. You know that soon after Mr. Orr published his letter, in which he counselled a movement as soon as four States were ready to act. You know that these and other leaders having thus spoken, there came to be but one purpose everywhere, and all felt that upon the happening of the contingency which was then contemplated the choice must be made by all whether they would go with the State. Is not all this true? Who knew more of the facts than you? And if true, why should I be imprisoned when every other functionary who has held any of the offices which I have filled is at large?

My application for amnesty is a full and faithful explantation not only of conduct, but also of opinion. My assurance of future obedience to the government is given in the strongest terms. My willingness to aid in carrying out the policy of the government and reassuring the harmonious union of the States is expressed in language as sincere and strong as any one has used.

Can I not, under such circumstances, have that relief which my discharge on parole would afford? If the President is so disposed, let the pardon depend upon my conduct in the future. Is this asking too much? Can it be obtained I would not trouble you again if I knew any other to whom I could write, and who would be able to act in the matter. Yours, very truly,

A. G. MAGRATH.

STOP THE CARNIVAL OF BLOOD.—Louisville *Daily Democrat* makes some suggestions against military commissions and executions which will meet with the approbation of our people. It says:

We are making history, and it is a history that may not read well a hundred years hence. If all are to be hung after a civil war who deserve to be hanged, we should have need of a guillotine; but after such crazy times as we have passed through, the sentiment of the world will not justify vengeance, nor even retribution, inflicted by human tribunals.

The misfortune is, that in cases such as now come before these commissions, impartial investigation, free from prejudice, is not to be expected. They are *ex parte* trials, where the victors are judges and the accused the vanquished; and, besides, the world is much given to lying. To sift out the truth from falsehood, would require an impartial court, and even then the task would be difficult.

We are making a record that will live, and we are much mistaken if men hereafter do not read it with disgust and indignation.

What possible good purpose are these executions to answer? We know they will not. They have been tried often in the world and failed of that effect. The victims usually become martyrs, whose example is to be imitated rather than shunned. Besides, it is absurd that a nation born of rebellion should undertake, by bloody executions, to make rebellion *per se* odious. We know that remonstrance against all this is useless. The super loyal will set it all down to sympathy with traitors. We shall, nevertheless, tender good advice, as it costs nothing, and we assure those concerned that if they never have the good fortune to be ashamed of their deeds, their children will, when time has swept away the passions of the hour and brought its usual changes.

A HOMESTEAD FOR MR. DAVIS:—It is proposed by the Jackson (Miss.) *News* to purchase a homestead for Jefferson Davis in some foreign country, whither he shall retire upon release from imprisonment. It is suggested that the funds necessary be raised by Confederate soldiers' subscriptions of one dollar each from the men, and as much more from the officers as they please.