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Full many a light thought man may cherish. Full many an idle doed may de, Yet not a deed or thought shall gerish-Not one but he shall bless or sue.

When by the wind the tree is shaken There's not a branch or feaf can fall. But of its falling heed is taken By one who sees and governs all.

The tree may fall and be forgotten, And buried in the earth remain; Yet from its juices mak and ratten Springs vegetating life again.

The world is with creation feerning. And nothing ever wholly dies:\_ And things that are destroyed in seeming In other shapes and forms arise.

And nature still unfolds the tissue Of unseen works by spirit wrought; And not a work but hath its issue With blessing or with evil framght.

And thou mayst seem to leave behind thee All memory of thy sinful-pasts And thou shalt know its fruits at last.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

[For the Horry Dispatch.] ARMY OF THE MISSISSIPPI. )

CORINTH, April 30th, 1862. MR. EDITOR-Just thirty days ago, in our own quiet little Town almost within the shadow's fall of your roof tree and mine, it was that I felt the warm pressure of your hand, and received from you a heartfelt God-speed on my way to the post of duty. And now, after a wandering route of travel, extending and ink, and from this far off field, so recently the scene of strife, and soon again, perhaps, to resound with the din of battle, I greet you, Mr. Editor, and through your Dispatchy my greeting to our friends at home. I would like much to devote half a dozon sheets or so of this travelled paper to recounting the incidents of our journey, especially that portion of it performed on foot, from Cat Island to Charleston; but time and tal low are both scarce and in great-demand. We performed the march between those two points, or rather to Mount Pleasant, in four days. At this latter place we encamped until Friday the 11th, on which day we received orders to join the Army of the Mississippi at this place. We left the depot at Charleston a few minutes before mid-night, and reached ed Augusta, (137 miles) the next evening shout 3 o'clock, doing up this part of the travel at the rate of a fraction over nine miles per hour. At Augusta the means of transportation were not sufficient to convey the whole Regiment. The right wing under Col. Manigault left at 7 o'clock for Atlanta, (172 miles) the left wing under Col. Pressly left at 9 o'clock, and reached Atlanta Sunday morning at 10 o'cleck. At Atlanta the means of transportation were more ample, and we started for Corinth via Chattanooga in good spirits. On reaching Dalton, distant from Atlanta 104 ....les, we were met by the intelligence that the enemy had taken possession of Huntaville, and received orders to return to Atlanta, and make our way hither via Mobile. We returned as far as Marietta, 74 miles, where we were met by two Tennessee, and one South Carolina Regiment on their way to Corinth. We again retraced our route with the intention of attempting to cut our way through Huntsville, and thus shorten the route; but on our second arrival at Dalthe phite other block

us on to the field of danger and of duty. town. Surely Georgia is entitled to the proud distinction of being called the Empire State of the South. Her sons are brave and her daughters are beautiful-may peace soan surile upon her fair face, and appiness visit her people, there to make perpetant abode.

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Our trip down the Alabama, on the St. Nicholas, under the skillful guidance of her excellent Captain, was both safe and pleasant. Mobile reminds me very much of Charleston, and the similarity is as striking with the people. Hospi tality and kindness to strangers is a marked feature with both. From Mobile to Corinth there is little 12 littletest the traveller. Of Corinth I would my much, but want of space, compells use to refrain. would like also to enter into details relative to the movements of the opposing armics; but military necessity, coupled with profound ignorance, must plead my excuse. Should I be spared to see the one removed and can overcome the other by observation, I promise myself that pleasure at some future time. For the present adieu.

QUI VIVE. Proclamation by the President. TO THE PROPLE OF THE CONFDERATE STATES OF AMERICA.

An enenty waging war in a manne violative of the usages of civilized nations, has invaded our country. With presumptuous reliance on superior numbers, he has declared his purpose to will be reimbursed by the Government. reduce us to submission. We struggle to preserve our birth-right of constitutional freedom. Our trust is in the justice of our cause and the protection of our God. Recent disaster has spead gloom over the land and serrow sits at the hearth-stones of our countrymen; nearly seventeen hundred miles, I call but a people conscious of rectitude and to my aid the appliances of pen, paper faithfully relying on their Father in Heaven, may be cast down but cannot be dismayed. They may mourn the loss of the martyrs whose lives have been sacrifeed in their defence, but they receive this dispensation of Divine Providence with humble submission and reverent And now that our hosts are again faith. going forth to battle, and loving hearts at home are filled with anxious solicitude for their safety, it is meet that the whole people should turn imploringly to their Almighty Father and beseech His all



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pauce for all advertisements. January 2nd, 1862. The papers of the subscribers to

with this issue, will be marked with a red cross. To all such, only one more topy will be sent, unless they renew beir subscriptions. . . . Dur correspondent "Qui Vive, writes an interesting letter from Corinth which we publish in this issue." A Day for Supplication and Prayer. We are requested to announce, that, religions services will be held in the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches on to-morrow, the day appointed by the President for National prayer. Let us all draw near to the throne Grace, and seek the Divice favor, with out which we can never be happy, eithe as a people or as individuals.

Horry Light Artillery. We have veceived a letter from Capt. Alston, of the above corps, which states that it is pleasantly located in camp at. Charleston, with the Marion Battery, Capt. Stanley, and now numbers eighty- about a NOON WAY AW NOO J

Captain A. molicite conte bell metal, copper and brass, to be m ufactured into cannon for his Company? and states that any one contributing.

The Gallant "loth."

#### UPON WHICH SHE SITS, AN ENTHRONED MONARCH." 3

### Y MORNING, MAY 8, 1862. INO.

THE BATTLE OF WILLIAMSBURG.

The crisis of the campuign section at

last to have been reached in Virginia.

On Monday the 5th Instant, the enemy

appeared in front of our fortifications at

Williamsburg in large force, and, at 2-

o'clock, p. m., a battle commenced,

which maged fariously until dark closed

the scene, when the enemy were in full

metreat, and Gen. Stuart's Cavalry Brig-

ade in hot pursuit. The batile is said

to have been one of the fiercest of the

war while it lasted, and resulted in a glo-

rious victory to the Confederate cause

Although our troops fought a portion of

the engagement behind entremehments,

our loss is represented as having been

Only a portion of our forces were

engaged, the great bulk of the Confede-

rates being several miles in the rear of

Williamsburg. ... The charge of Stuart's

Cavalry Brigade is said to have been

fearful, mowing the Hessians down by

A correspondent of the Riehmond

"Since their occupation of the Penin-

223 in killed and wounded.

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the State and Confederate authori- of the Fort. We only allude to it to liet co-operating in the noble work of Charleston Courier. Charlestop in a position to make mphant defence, and that our RICHMOND, May 9 .--- A deat

yous cause, while invoking by its the favor of Hessen, will task Staunton, received this morning, says amand, to the winnest extent, all that Stonewall Jackson's advance force means of defence and safety.

Affairs at New Orleans. people of New Orleans exhibit a am which we trust will be imitadred. General Edward Johnson was The inhabitants of all cities which In fall into the slutches of wounded in the ankle The Mayor

the Governor of the State have proven this themselves worthy of their constituents. We gather the following items from New Orleans papers : .

"Gen. Butler (Picsyuno) has taken possession with 6,000 moops. Butler has his headquarters at the St. Charles the Dispatch whose subscriptions expires Hotels - -----"The property remaining in the city is altogether of the description known all over the working private property. 3 Of other property, which has been recognized in all other countries and in other wars but this as private and not subject to seizure in war-that which forms the commerce of our people, and which has contributed mainly to the west trade of our city-there is little or more left in our port. The cotton, which the United States authorities have in other places seized and appropriated, without authority-of any law of nations, as recognized by civilized communities, was all consumed the moment the announcement was made that the Federals had passed

the score, and securing prisoners in large quantifies. We captured 900 prisoners the forts. "This was done by order of the Govand 11 splendid field pieces. ernor of Louisiana and of the military commander of the Confederate States. Fifteen thousand bales were consumed Dispatch thus sums up the result of the the value of which would have been efforts of the Yankees on the Peninsula :

about a million and a half of dollars. eco now stored here, being all sula, and with all their threats and boasts anks, to the amount of twelve or disgraced, this their monster army drags fifteen millions, was removed from the its hideous and slow length along in the city and placed in a secure place ; so of rear, aftaid to fight-leaders and men nearly all the stores and other property distrustful and fearful-feeble efforts of the Confederate States. The records characterizing all their movements, and

We get the following complimentary of the Court and of all the offices of the rank discuse, and debt and dishonor

PEST BY MAIL ron Dispatches to the Associated Press.]

ory of Gen Jackson. ng, anys Bos force Stauston, states that Gen. Jackson's engaged the enemy near McDowell's, at dispatches to that place say that the 6 p. am., yasterday. After four bours' Confederate army gained a brilliant vie-6 p. and, yesterday. After four hours' Confederate army gained a brilliant vic-fighting he succeeded in driving them tory over the enemy on Thursday. The back. Our loss is said to be three hun- latter were in full flight, hotly pursued by our forces. Our loss is about forty killed, and two hundred wounded. The all their dead and wounded on the field.

> Evacuation of Norfolk--Burning of the Virginia.

Richmond, May 12 .-- Norfolk was evacuated Saturday morning by the Confederates, and occupied by the Federals, who landed at Ocean View Friday night. The Navy Yard at Gosport was burnt, and the gates of the Dry Dock blown up and otherwise damaged, so as to render it unserviceable for twelve months

The Virginia, formerly the Merrimae, was burnt at Craney Island Saturday utght. When the fire reached the magazine the vessel was blown to atoms by the explosion. The crew arrived here this morning. This was done by the order of Com. Tatnal, who could not lighten his vessel sufficiently for an ascent up either James or York Biver, which had become necessary.

From Special to the Savannah Bepublican.] From Corinth.

CORINTH, May 10.-All imquiet berg to-day. It is believed that the enemy are slowly advancing on our lines by three different routes. \* The Confederate loss yesterday was but slight; Federal loss considerable." but particulars of neither have yet come to hand. The Yankees were too swiftresidents on forcign and preparation, what have they accom- footed to admit of our capturing many

Our ensualties are few in number. Major Ingraham and Capt. Leftwich, of Van Dorn's staff are dangerously wounded.

A Naval Victory.

Jeff Thompson has taken command of notices of the 10th Regiment S. C. V., Confederate States were in like manners stalking in their midst, through every the Confederate gunboats, and commenceed operations on the Mississippi attacked the Federal fleet above Fort The Richmond Examiner, in alluding Pillow, destroying one mortar vessel and damaging two others. The Confederate loss in the action was four killed and "The battles in the Penipsula, which eight wounded.

powerful protestion : To this end therefore, I, JEFFERSON DAVIS, President of the Confederate States of America, do issue this my proclamation, inviting all the people to unite, at their several places of worship, on Friday, the sixteenth day of the pres ent month, of May, in humble supplication to Almighty God that He will vouchsafe His blessing on our beloved country; that He will strengthen and protect our armies; that He will watch over and reserve our people from the evil machinations of our enemies; and that He will in this, our good time, restore to us the blessing of peace and security under His sheltering care.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Confederate States, at Richmond, on the third day of May, A. D. 1862. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

# Yankee Anticipations.

A New York paper of the 4th instant, savs:

"The probable opening of all of the ports at an early day, from Richmond to New Orleans, has caused an excitement among the salt speculators, which is only to be equalled by the excitement among the Boston and New York ice merchants. Applications are pouring into the Department for the privilege of sending South vessels freighted with ice and salt. The proposed tariff of 25 cents per sack ton, we received the further intelligence and 18 cents in bulk per cwt on salt, that a large Railroad Bridge at Steven. and the demand for the saline staple in son had been burned by the enemy, thus the Southern markets, will, no doubt, stopping our further progress by this cause an upward tendency. Salt and the foc, whether he shall assail us by route. Nothing was left for as but to ice are two commodities which will prove land or by sea, or by both. Let our benefit of the enemy. They will, no return to Allanta, and from there to great blessings in the South at the pres- people, then, while preparing for the doubt, get an carnest greating from its

Col. Manigault, from the correspondence disposed of. There remain the public of the Charleston Courier and Mercury. buildings, the Custombouse, the Post More than one third of the Regiment Office and the Mint. are men from Horry, and we are proud of the representatives from the brave old on the banks of all the streams has been District-who will, we are assured, make everywhere set on fire. Not a bale could for themselves a still nobler name, upon be picked up by the most diligent and the battle-field of Corinth :

"I must not omit, in justice to a body of the Mississippi is now being illumined of men which does honor to the State by the configration of the most valuable from which it comes, to make some men- articles of commerce. The execution of tion of the 10th Regiment of South this order of the government, though not Carolina Volunteers, Col. Manigault. L prompted by any motive of the sort, will left Charleston in company with a detach - send grief and misery to the great manament of this Regiment, under the com- facturing communities of the old world. mand of Major Shaw. We overtook the The Confederate Government and the main body at West Point, and here I people aver that they have been forced had the pleasure of witnessing a dress to this great sacrifice by the enemy's parade and review of the Regiment by threat and the performance of it, on a the Colonel. Even my unmilitary eye small scale, to confiscate this valuable was struck by its completeness in the product to their own use. It is a heavy take the Capital of this country on the drill, and by the remarkable precision loss to our own people, but they elaim with which it went through various evo- no commiscration or sympathy for such lutions. On every side, from civilian sacrifice. They can live without the and soldier, I heard compliments paid to proceeds of their cotton, and for the presits admirable discipline. With regard the Southern people are, and will be, to the good conduct of the men, I can that with a bare subsistence. They to Corinth I never saw a single instance will soon be quite independent of all of misbehavior on the part of an individual member of the Regiment."-Correspondent Charleston Mercury.

"The soldierly bearing and fine discipline of the 10th here elicited from warfous Generals the warmest encomi-

ums. Both Polk and Bragg, during their march through Corinth, pronounced their movement equal to that of regulars, and of the Southwestern Valley of the and the excellent order since maintained fully sustaine the merited compliment." -Cor. Ch. Courier.

"Two of the Tenth have died since feaving home-William Ward, of Marion commanding them with their powerful and Francis Floyd, of Horzy.

### The Defences of Charleston.

We sincerely trust, that the confidence n our ability to defend our noble city, expressed below by the Charleston Courier, may prove to be well founded : .

"Our city is at least four times as strong as was New Orleans, and our means of defence and the spirit of our people are such, as to inspire a confidence, that we shall be able to repulse description of this pow fortification, its

"By order of the Governor, the cotton 58 VS :

other communities for the means of comfortable subsistence. "Such is historically our situation, and

in the presence of a hostile military force, virtually occupying the city, our functions as public journalists become those of the obronicler of facts, the mere historian of the condition of this city

Mississippi. "The only ships in our port are the armed ships of the United States. They lie at the head of our principal streets,

batteries."

Fort Ripley. Messrs. Kirkwood & Knoz have devoted their whole time to this work, and ly earned reputation. The number of drem of the District now sums up \$100, workmen on it has been very large as many as could conveniently work to,

We do not intend to enter into any

Montgomery, 176 miles, from Mont ont time. That is Yankee, all over. \_\_\_ conflict; yet be cheered by the reflection, armament should they enter within reach the 11th instant.

ank and in every grade.

to the opening of the ball in Virginia

may now be considered as joined, are the enterprising search. The whole valley most important events that have transpired since the settlement of America. "If we are successful and retain Richmond, there will be foreign intervention and peace, without the possibility of disappointment, before the month of June. If we are defeated, and lose Richmond, the Confederacy is launched on a wide, troubled and uncertain sea of accidents, enemy in check. Foreign governments can delay action now only on the ground of a great Fede ral success. Seward is at the end of his promises. If the United States fuils to present trial, and immediately the game 18 41 0.

"But if Richmond is taken, the United States can again plead for and again get delay. The fall of the capital and the flight of the government would be a speak with authority. From Charleston have planted large crops of cereats, and striking evidence of power. They would declare that before mid-summer they would subdue the remnant of the South ; they would be believed; all the world would turn a deaf car to our argumente. and shut their eyes on a painful strugglo which they would regard as certain to arrive at a tragical conclusion. The success of the South would then be difficult, and to be attained by desperate means only ..

Conwayboro' and the Gunboat.

The Charleston Courier in publishing the following receipts for the gunboat,

"The County seat, or Court Town of old Horry, and old Horry herself, has sing forward in pursuit. done nobly in the gunboat cause. We neknowledge, from the editor of the Horry Dispatch, an additional \$6.50. have well sustained their wide and just. The subscription of the ladies and chil-

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\$100.00

From M. J. M. From two Ladies Editor of Dispatch Editor of Dispatch Editor of Dispatch

A large fire occurred at Atlanta on

#### From Mobile.

MOBILE, May 8 .- The advance of Commodore Porter's fleet, consisting of seven vessels, is now off Fort Morgan. Ten more are off Horn Island, moving eastward, firing occasionally, apparently to ascertain whether we have any masked batteries. Our forces at Fort Morgan are confident of being able to hold the

Brigadier-General John H. Forney, commanding the Department of Alabama and the West, has announced to the citizens that should the enemy make an attack on Mobile he will defend it, and expects to do so with success. The Advertiser says: "Gen. Forney is confident of his ability to make the defence successful, provided the people who are to be protected in their property, liberties and lives are true to themselves.

MOBILE, May 9 .-- All is quiet at Fort Morgan. The enemy's fleet steamed off to the westward this morning.

From the West.

THE GREAT BATTLE BEGUN IN THE WEST. CORINTH, MISS., Friday, May 9 .---Gen. Beauregard, this morning, moved our army from its entrenchments and began the attack upon the enemy's position on our right.

The conflict opened at noon and still continues. The cannonading, though regular, is not rapid; and a courier reports that the enemy is falling back, and that the Confederate forces are pres-

The battle ground is near Farmington, five miles distant from this place.

From North Carolina. WILMINGTON, May 9 .- Our pickets eport that a landing of the Federals

took place yesterday at Swansboro, twen-843 50 ty miles south of Fort Macon. There 10.00 was no force there to oppose them. All 10.00 is quiet here. 30.00

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