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A CHILD'S FIRST LETTER. To write to papa, 'its an enterprise **bold** For the fairy-like maiden scarce seven years old : And see! What excitement the purpose hath wrought In eyes that when gravest seem playing at thought!

The light little figure surprised into rest, The smiles that will come, so demurch repressed, The long-pausing hand on the paper that lies, The sweet puzzled look in the pretty blue eyes,—

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³Tis a beautiful picture of childhood in calm, One cheek swelling soft o'er the white dimpled palm Sunk deep in its crimson, and just the clear tip Of an ivory tooth on the full under lip.

How the smooth forehead knits; with her arm round his neck It were easier far than on paper to speak; We must loop up those ringlets; their rich falling gold Would blot out the story as fast as 'twas told.

And she meant to have made it in bed, but it seems Sleep melled too soon all her thoughts into dreams; But hush! by that sudden expansion of brow, Some fairy familiar has whispered it now.

How she labors exactly each letter to sign, Goes over the whole at the end of each line, And lays down the pen to clap hands with delight, When she finds an idea especially bright.

At last the small fingers have crept to an end; No statesman his letter 'twist nations hath penned With more sense of its serious importance, and few In a spirit so loving, so carnest, and true.

She smiles at a feat so unwonted and grand, Draws a very long breath, rubs the cramped little hand; May we read it? Oh, yea; my sweet maiden, maybe One day you will write what one only must see.

Is it surely a letter? So secretly lies And the parted lip's coral is deepening in glow, And the parted lip's coral is deepening in glow, And the eager flush mounts to the forehead of snow.

'Tis informal and slightly discursive, we fear; Not a line without love, but the love is sincere. Unchanged papa said he would have it depart Like a bright leaf dropped out of her innocent heart.

Great news of her garden, her lamb, and her bird, Of Mamma, and of baby's last wonderful word; With an ardent assurance-they neither can play, Nor learn, nor be happy, while he is away.

Will he like it? Ay, will he! what letter could seem, Though an angel indited, so charming to him ? How the fortunate poem to honor would rise That should never be read by more critical eyes! Ah, would for poor hymsters such favor could be As waits, my fair child, on thy letter and thee ! Household Words.

THE EAGLE'S NEST.

It was a bright, fresh morning, when two very intimate young friends Philip and Herman, took a long walk into the forest. The birds sang then just as happily as they are doing now in the great elm before my window; the apple trees were all in blossom, and the air was full of their fragrance. When the two boys came to a willow sapling they cut off a small branch with which to make a couple of whistles. They had new knives, and it the whole forest.

When they had gone about a mile into the woods. soon decided that they should both climb the tree | the garrison is quite hearty.

Soon they were climbing toward the eagle's four at a table lighted by a little'smoky lamp, nest with all their might. Before they reached without a fire, although it is already cold, and owever. Herman remembered wh t his father making large pasteboard boxes; he was had told him about the sin of robbing bird's nests. ming a popular song in a low tone. I had "Wait, Philip," said he, "don't you know we hardly entered the room, when he uttered an are both doing wrong in trying to get to this eagle's exclamation of surprise and pleasure. nest? My father told me it was a sin, and that "Eh! is it you, neighbor? Come in, then God sees every boy when he is engaged in such I did not think you got up so early, so I put a mischief." damper on my music; I was afraid of waking "Oh, you are a coward! What nonsense! You you." are afraid this old tree will break down with you. This thought touched me, and I paid my com-You are very foolish to talk as you do. Nobody pliments on his having become my neighbor with sees us. Follow me quickly, for I see that your a warmth which opened his heart. heart is failing you.' "Indeed! you seem to me to have the look of Herman thought Philip was a very bold boy, a good Christian," said he in a voice of soldierand instead of obeying his conscience he climbed like cordiality, and shaking me by the hand; up after him. The branches of the old oak were |"I do not like those people who look on a landwide apart, and the boys found it pretty hard | ing-place as a frontier line, and treat their neighwork to get from one to the next above it. But | bors as if they were Cossacks. When men snuff at last they got to the nest. There were five eggs | the same air, and speak the same lingo, they are in it. Philip reached in and took them out. | not meant to turn their backs to each other. When he had handed two to Herman he put the Sit down there, neighbor; I don't mean to orremaining three in his own pocket. He then der you; only take care of the stool-it has kicked the eagle's nest until it came to pieces and but three legs, and we must put good-will in fell down to the ground. the place of the fourth." After the boys had finished their work they be- "It seems that that is a treasure which there gan to descend. But they had not gone far down is no want of here," Lobserved. before the limb, on which they both had stopped "Good-will I" repeated Chanfour, "that is all a moment to take another look at their eggs, broke | my mother left me, and I take it no son has reand fell with them. It was some time that they ceived a better inheritance. Therefore, they lay unconscious on the cold earth. When they used to call me Mr. Content, in the batteries." came to their senses again it was found that Phi-"You aré a soldier, then ?" lip had sprained his ankle and Herman's arm was | "I served in the Third Artillery under the broken. By-and-by they started for their homes | Republic, and afterwards in the Guard, through in the village; but every few minutes they were all the commotions. I was at Jemappes and at overcome by pain and had to sit down by the road- Waterloo; so I was at the baptism and at side for rest. I can hardly understand how they the burial of our glory, as one may say !" ever succeeded in getting into town, but they did "And how old were you then, at Jemappes?" do it, and without any assistance either. Just before they reached home Philip said: I asked. "Somewhere about fifteen," said he. "When my father asks me what is the matter "How came you to think of being a soldier with my foot, I will tell him that I only slipped so early?" and hurt it a little. You must do the same thing: "I had an old uncle at Vincennes, whom I I mean that you must tell your father that your went to see from time to time; a Fontenoy vearm is only sore a little."

and looked into the water as if in deep thought. "I did not answer at the moment; my heart Then, as his mother lifted him up, he asked; "When I get out of my bath may I kneel down was swelling, and the blood boiling in my veins; and ask God to make sister well?"

"Yes, my son, I should be very glad to have you, if you wish it," but the little night-gown was hardly fastened, when a cry from baby called the mother from Morris, whom she hastily put in his crib unmindful of her promise to him.

Little sister was soon quiet again, and Morris called softly to his mother to remind her of the promise. "Very well, my dear, you can pray now if you

wish."

"And may I get out of my crib and kneel down?"

under the Republic before I had cut my wise "Yes, if you will wait a moment till I can come teeth."

sador.

"That is how, neighbor, I became a volunteer

A LETTER TO A YOUNG SOLDIER.

and help you." "Oh don't tubble yourself, ma, to come, I tink I can get out alone,—I'll try!" and suiting the action to the word, he commenced letting himself down, asking at the same time if he might say it separate from his other little prayers, -" say it all by itself, and as you do when you pray wid me?" His mother bade him say it as he wished, and then as he knelt by his crib he prayed,—"Oh Fader, we come to thee to make little sister well, -the dear child is so sick her can't sit up to play wid mc,-plcase make her well, so her can sit up and play wid me,-for Christ's sake,-amen."

Then he climbed into his crib again, and as his mother went to cover him up, he exclaimed joy-ously, "There, ma, I'se glad now, for I guess her'll get well,"---and nestling down into his pillow was soon fast asleep.

Through the long hours of the night the parents watched anxiously over the little sufferer, with their hearts echoing little Morris' prayer, when just before dawn, there appeared a decided improvement in the symptoms of the disease.

Not long afterwards, the mother heard a rustling in the little boy's crib, and looking towards it, saw Morris sitting up looking like the well-known picture of "Little Samuel," and he whispered,— "Is sister better yet?" Mrs. Stanley folded her arms about him and answered with a kiss as expressive as her words; and the little fellow ex-claimed with quiet exultation, "I to't God would make her well when I asked him last night!" Who shall say that the little fellow's faith was not true faith? To that it is not the want of just such trust as his which hinders the answer to the so-called prayers of older persons? m. r. c. in the Child at Home.

Miscellaneous.

OUR COUNTRY! [From "An Attic Philosopher in Paris."] BY EMILE SOUVESTRE.

Father Chanfour is but the wreck of a man. Instead of one of his arms, hangs an empty was not over twenty minutes before they were sleeve; his left leg is made by the turner, and both whistling away as loud as any two birds in he drags the right along with difficulty; but above these ruins rises a calm and happy face.

teran in the same rank as myself, but with abi-

with the mere rank of sub-lieutenant. But you

should have seen him in his uniform, his Cross

"Every time I visited him, he said something

"'Jerome,' said he, 'do you know what in

"'Well,' resumed he, 'our country is in dan-

"I did not well understand him, and yet it

" 'Perhaps you have never thought what your

these houses, these trees, those girls that go

The laws which protect you, the bread which

pays for your work, the words you interchange

with others, the joy and grief which come to

vou from the men and things among which you

live-this is your country! The little room

where you used to see your mother, the remem-

brances she has left you, the earth where she

rests-this is your country! You see it, you

breathe it, everywhere! Think to yourself, my

son. of your rights and your duties, your affec-

tions and your wants, your past and your pre-

sent blessings; write them all under a single

"I was trembling with emotion, and great

"'Ah. I understand,' cried I; 'it is our home

"'You are right, Jerome,' continued the old

soldier; 'so you comprehend also what we owe

in large; it is that part of the world where God

has placed our body and our soul.'

name-and that name will be, your country !?

tears were in my eyes.

"' 'No, Lieutenant,' replied I.

lity enough to have risen to that of a Marshal.

While looking upon his countenance, radiant Philip happened to look up at the top of an old with a serene energy-while listening to his oak tree which stood close beside the path. There voice, the tone of which has the accent of goodwas an eagle's nest in it, the very one that Johann ness, we see that the soul has remained entire Maler had told them he had seen two weeks before. in the half-destroyed covering. The fortress is Philip pointed out the nest to Herman, and it was a little damaged, as father Chanfour says, but

At eight o'clock, A. M., I found father Chanand bring down all the eggs it might have in it.

THE TIMES WE LIVE IN. REV. MR. WISWELL'S FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

but, on returning along the road, my uncle's DISCOURSE. words were, so to speak, written up before my eyes. I repeated, Do for your country what you would do for your father and mother; and my country is in danger—an enemy attacks A few Sabbaths ago; the pastor of the Central Church, Wilmington, delivered a discourse, commemorating the fifth anniversary of his pastorate.

it, whilst I-I turn cups and balls! We transfer from the colums of the Delaware "This thought tormented me so much all State Journal, the following impressive and timely night, that the next day I returned to Vincennes, sentiments, extracted from the discourse. to announce to the lieutenant that I had just

enlisted, and was going off to the frontiers. The My friends, there are many things yet to be brave man pressed me upon his cross of St. Louis, and I went away as proud as an ambasspoken unto us, I judge, so soon as we are able to hear them. If I rightly read and interpret our

history and present position, we have not yet finished our work. We have yet much to do and perhaps much to endure.

Our first five years close amidst strange, un-looked-for, and unspeakably eventful scenes.-We began our career at a period of unprecedented prosperity in this land-we close this first mea-May 2, 1861. My DEAR I ----: I wish to have a few parting

sure of it with the trans of armies and the sound of war on every side. It is difficult to speak of the strange and fearful aspect of the present hour

words with you. First—For the clearing of your own conscience with anything like calmess. The entire combiin going to war, and to rid your mind of the pre-sence and influence of unholy passions, calmly renation of events is so new, so unlike anything we sence and influence of unnoty passion, You go have ever known, that we cannot unnot a gard yourself as a representative man. You go have ever known, that we cannot unnot in your own name, but in the name of the precise locality. We have been so long and so protion of the precise locality. We have been so long and so gently wafted by fostering gales upon this voyage of national prosperity, that we had begun but, at the bidding of the State, to aid in upholding the supremacy of the law. You may do to fancy ourselves as having received of the God all this with as inoffensive a mind and as clear of nations an immunity from the incursions of foreign foes and the violence of internal seditions. a conscience as the judge may possess while pronouncing sentence of death upon the criminal at | We have so long and seconfidently spoken of civil

the bar, or the officers of the law while executing its sentence. This view of the case, (which I am its sentence. This view of the case, (which I am all lands we had a sort of divine and exclusive right sure is the just one,) will leave you as free to pray as to fight, and if fully appreciated will dignify and ennoble your soldier life. Going forth in this been so great and abundant, such perfect freedom spirit and in this conviction, you may possess the of opinion has been enjoyed, as to make us quite consciousness that you can glorify God while the envy of oppressed and misruled nations all seeking to gratify your patriotism. over the world.

But our dream, blissful and gorgeously draped, Second-Bear constantly in mind that you will as it has been, is already broken, the charm is rudely dispelled. One of the most liberal and serve your country and the glorious cause best, by strictly obeying the orders of your superior officer, promptly, and with the manifestation of beneficent governments ever inaugurated by man, a cheerful readiness for every duty. This you has been recklessly assailed, by those whom it ought to do; it will serve to lighten the anxiety of has ever protected, and under whose supremacy those in command, and it will exert a happy influ- they have received all that raises them above menence upon your comrades in arms. Thus may you tal and spiritual degradation and abject poverty. render a large and efficient service to your country, Those who have taken upon themselves the fearand prove that you are fired with a noble ambition | fulresponsibility of making war upon this republic, are simply making a bold push for the right of the in the noblest cause.

Third—Take a serious thought for yourself and your own highest interest. A captain of this city said to his company recently, "Young men, I would government was established.—Human history said to his company recently, "Young men, I would advise you all to have your peace made with God bepresents nothing so shocking as this unprincipled fore starting for the field of battle, as numbers of you rebellion against the peace and happiness of 30.will probably never return." This was manly and 000,000 of people. The annals of civilized nations furnish no parallel with this utter abandon humane counsel. Take it, my noble boy. Seek tions furnish no parallel with this utter abandon-humbly for pardon and acceptance with God, ment of political honor, this total lack of loyalty through the atoning and meritorious work and to the Constitution they were sacredly bound to death of Christ. Remember that He was cruci- | sustain.

We see the beginning of this reign of lawless fied to take away our sins, and "whosoever believes in him shall not perish, but have everlasting ness and rapine, but who shall tell us where is the end? Here is truly "upon the earth distress of life." This, to you, is familiar truth. but it is the truth you now need to prize and embrace. "Ask, nations, with perplexity, the sea and the waves that you may receive" the influence of the Holv roaring, men's hearts failing them for fear and for looking after those things which are coming Spirit, to make you a new creature in Christ Jesus, on the earth." But in the midst of all this dire-"for every one that asketh receiveth." If your taith in Christ seems to you insufficient, pray con-stantly, "Lord, I believe; help thou my unbelief." Fourth—Close no day without reading in your Testament. An experienced military man once said that he had observed, that the men always fought more courageously after having read their Testaments. Let no false shame keen you from faith in Christ seems to you insufficient, pray conful commotion, we get the most perfect assurance

rinciples are at stake. But it

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"Indeed I will not," replied Herman. "It is bad enough to rob an eagle's nest, without telling a My uncle, whose services would have got him falsehood about it. I ought to suffer for my dis- made a prince under the other, had then retired obedience, but I wont lie for anybody."

When Philip got home he was asked by his parents why he limped so much. He answered of St. Louis, his wooden leg, his white mousthat he had slipped into a ditch while he was out taches, and his noble countenance. You would in the forest and had hurt his foot a little. "But," have said he was a portrait of one of those old heroes in powdered hair which are at Versailles! he added, "it don't pain me much now, and by tomorrow I shall not feel it at all."

But his foot grew worse. On the fifth day i pained him so much that he had to tell the whole day I found him quite grave. which remained fixed in my memory. But one truth, that he had fallen from a tree and had sprained his foot. Then the doctor was sent for, and when he came in and locked at Philip's foot going on on the frontier? he said: "I am sorry, very sorry, I was not sent for before. I fear it is too late to set this boy's foot right again." He was correct, too; for after he had cured the pain he found himself unable to seemed something to me.

get the ankle-bone in its proper place again. So the sprained ankle remained at least four inches country means,' continued he, placing his hand shorter than the other one. Now he has to walk on a crutch, and will be a cripple to the end of his life. you have loved! This country that you see,

When Herman reached his home he was asked what was the matter. He answered: "I have dis-along there laughing-this is your country! I went into the forest this morning and climbed up an old oak tree to rob an eagle's nest. The limb gave way, and then I fell and broke my arm. I hope you will forgive me for this offence. I have learned a lesson by sad experience. Depend upon it I will obey you in future."

The doctor was sent for, and by his careful attention Herman was perfectly restored in seven weeks from the day of his accident.

Now I have two questions to ask. The first is, What good did these boys get by robbing the eagle's nest?

My second question is, After the nest was rubbed and the boys had fallen, who did right, and who came out best, the boy who told a falsehood, or the one who confessed the truth?

The Methodist.

LITTLE MORRIS' PRAYER.

Mn. what makes the tears in your eyes tonight?" said little Morris Stanley to his mother as she was preparing him for bed. "Is it because question of love."

"You don't think she's going to die, do you, ma?" he inquired anxiously He was a little fel-low, scarcely more than three years old, and not only very nervous, but much attached to his little sister, and his mother feared to tell him all her thoughts just he was going to bed, lest he should be unable to sleep, so she answered evasively, "The doctor says if she is to get well, there must he a chance for the better before long." "'And what must one do lientenant to be a subscriber. pretending. He is conscientious and scrupulous required six thousand years to prepare it. Homer, goods made to order warrented satisfactory, and at the same rate as ready-made. Our one price system is strictly adhered to, as we believe this to be the only fair way of dealing, as all are thereby treated alike. JONES & CO. sep13 1y 604 Market st., Philadelphia. "WILLIAM T. PAGE. Pindar, Solon, Socrates, Plato, Demosthenes, Cito a fault. The Week of Frayer on the Ocean.—One of the female missionaries in the company just arrived out in India writes:—"During the second week in the second week in to a fault. "East Stroughton, Mass., April, 1849." the female missionaries in the company just arrived out in India writes;—"During the second week in January, we held prayer-meetings every evening, as that week was observed by many churches as one of especial prayer for the conversion of all nations. Some one of the gentlemen read each evening an essay on the subject of missions." WILLIAM S. YOUNG, EDWIN CLINTON, be a change for the better before long. "God can make her well, can't he, ma?" BRUSH EMPORIUM, STEAM POWER-PRESS "'And what must one do, lieutenant, to be a Book, Job and Newspaper No: 908 Chestnut Street. good citizen ?' asked I. "Yes, my dear, if it is best." Avery fine assortment of every size, style, and quality of TOILET BRUBHES, always on hand. Also Shell, Ivory, Buffalo, Boxwood, and Leaden DRESSING-POCKET, and WINETEETH COMBS, at Wholesale or Retail " Do for your country what you would do He sat down quietly in his bath for a moment, for your father and mother l' said he. Brinting Office, essay on the subject of missions." ous voyage? Philadelphia, April 10th, 1861. No. 52 NORTH SIXTH STREET, PH LADELPHIA.

Testaments. Let no false shame keep you from habitually perusing it, and read often the third chapter of St. John's Gospel and the fifth chapter

of Romans.

will honor."

vice of their country, and hence its publication. Phila. Ledger.

A SOLDIER'S GRACE AT TABLE. The New Bedford Standard publishes a letter from a lady in Washington, in which she speaks at length of the respect and esteem felt for each other by the New York Seventh and the Massachusetts Eighth Regiments. She relates the following interesting incident.

"There is a story told by one of the Seventh. -talking with a woman who was greatly frightened. They tried in vain to quiet her apprehensions. They asked for food, and she cried, 'O, sick husband.' 'O, darn it,' said one of the men, She had no longer any fears, but bid them wait, and in a few moments had made them hot coffee in abundance. She then emptied their canteens of the muddy water they contained, and filled them they insisted on paying her. The lieutenant tells this I felt that our country was safe, with such than before. men to fight for it."

THE SURRENDER OF SUMTER. A SOUTHERN VIEW.

Anderson, and the nature of the petils and diffi-culties to which he was compelled to succumb, is upon thine altar. from a correspondent of the North Carolina Presbyterian.

The true cause of the surrender of Anderson country, and thus doing, be assured, that those was the burning of the Barracks. The Batteries who come after us will rise up and call us blessed. made little or no impression upon the walls of the The volume of the future is all sealed to us, but Fort. By a singular providence the wind blew in let us watch with eagerness and read with dilisuch a direction as to drive the smoke into the gence so fast as the divine fingers shall turn the casemates, half strangling and suffocating the men. leaves. Let us be faithful to God, faithful to When the white flag was hoisted, and the firing man, faithful to our church, faithful to our counhad ceased, the poor fellows rushed out on the try. The end is not far off. Already the gates wharf for fresh air, and some even threw them- of the eternal day stand wide ajar-the light ceselves into the sea to cool their heated bodies. lestial streams through the open portals, and soon The courage and constancy of Anderson were shall our glad ear catch the sound of the "wel-

strikingly displayed during the raging of the flames. | come good and faithful servants." When he found that they could not be extinguished, he returned to his guns with his heated panting, suffocated soldiers. Once more did he re-

"'Truly, we owe it all that we are; it is a

inalienable rights are imperilled and the hopes of countless millions are about to be quenched in Fifth-Favor all measures for the moral and more than Egypt's darkness. Nothing but a religious improvement of the Company. You ought sense of the imminent danger of this could have to do this, because such measures promote good in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, brought order and efficiency in the army; some poor fel- 20,000,000 of free and peaceful people to their

lows may thereby be prepared for the death that feet, and started then on the march to the battleawaits them; and your own eternal interests be thereby promoted, while the earnest, best wish of There is a moral sublimity in this picture, such loving friends at home will be gratified. Remem- as was never before beheld among men. Now, ber also who has said:---"Those that honor me, I my brethren, God has appointed to us our lot in these times of trial. The Christian Church has

Of course you will be the subject of our daily by no means the smallest interests at stake in this earnest prayers at a throne of heavenly grace | war for the defence of the government and the commending you to the Lord, to the shield of His protection, and the sufficiency of His grace, I remain affectionately, Note—Though the foregoing was a private com-in this fair land, such as would fail the heaviest blow, con-munication, it is supposed it might be a word in this fair land, such as would be sure to follow and the sufficiency of the defence of the government and the superstructure of the government and the perpetuity of the republic. Indeed it were idle that awful tragedy. This supplies the may be obtained at our office, or it will be wait free by mail to all who apply for it. Superstructure of God would fail the heaviest blow, con-sequent upon a reign of anarchy and despotism in this fair land, such as would be sure to follow for the MAKORA ARBICA direct from the that average of the foregoing was a private com-in this fair land, such as would be sure to follow with full directions. munication, it is supposed it might be a word in | in this fair land, such as would be sure to follow season to other young men going forth in the ser- the destruction of this free government. With the fall of this, my brethren, we lose most that we hold sacred and dear in this world. As this

is true, we have grave responsibilities as Christian citizens, and as a Christian Church. It is not the creed of this communion that we are to sit in supineness and indifference while others fight the battles of freedom for us. We have too much staked upon the issue, thus to look on from afar. There is not a Christian man or woman in this "household of faith" who is not under the most solemn obligations of religion to do to the ntmost that no one can listen to without tears and a glow for the support of the constituted powers of goof pride in our New England soldiers. He says: vernment. There is no option. If ever there 'While encamped in Maryland, I wandered off one | was a "holy war" on earth, I solemnly believe day, and came to a farm house, where I saw a that this in which we are now engaged is that day, and came to a farm nouse, where I saw a party of those Massachusetts fellows—well, no, they were Rhode Island boys, but it's all the same aid, to his utmost, for its successful termination, have not the smallest sectures of conscience. I dent, or by some other disease, invariably drags out a the smallest secture of conscience. I have not the smallest scruples of conscience. I I have not the smallest scruples of conscience. I hope my instructions from this pulpit for the past five years in reference to the practical relations of the church to the world have not been in vain. Nol no I my bretbren, we are not to shrink intake all I have, take everything, but spare my the church to the world have not been in vain. sick husband.' 'O, darn it,' said one of the men, 'we ain't going to hurt you; we want something to eat'. But the woman persisted in being fright-ened in spite of all efforts to reassure her, and hurried whatever food she had on the table. 'But,' said the lieutenant, 'when she saw this company stand about the table with bared heads, and a tall, gaunt man raise his hand and invoke God's bless-ing on the bounties spread before them, the poor woman broke down with a fit of sobbing and crying. She had no longer any fears, but bid them wait. phrensied hands of ambitious but disappointed demagogues and fanatical partisans. It cannot with coffee. Her astopishment increased when that a more glorious future awaits us. The great Arbiter of nations has put us into the crucible to this with great expression. Said he, 'Their asking test and prove us. He shall at length bring us a blessing took me by surprise, and when I saw as a nation out of these fires purer and stronger O! my country 1 my country 1 thou hast nursed

me from my infancy even as a tender and gentle mother; thou hast lavished upon me untold blessings, and now when enemies who should be friends, cluster around the Capitol, and lift treacherous bands to smite thee, I will stand for thy defence. The following testimony to the character of Col. My heart shall prove true to thee, and all I have Such should be our firm resolve, my hearers,

as our religion includes the sincere love of our

OUR GOVERNMENT.

panting, suffocated soldiers. Once more did he re-
sume his terrible fire. Gallant men ever appre-
ciate gallantry in others, and our brave fellows
gave three cheers for Major Anderson when they
witnessed his unflinching pluck and courage.
I hope I will be pardoned for defending a friend
of twenty years' acquaintance. Anderson is a
modest, gentle, kind-hearted Christian gentleman.
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