## THE GLOBE.

Huntingdon, Friday, May 3, 1861. requested to act as Agent to extend its with the assistance of our subscribers we know we can the stores are crowded with soldiers, every subscriber to interest himself, not only in procuring for us additional patronage, but also in putting us in pos-session of all the local news of the county of interest to the general reader. A little effort on the part of all our patrons would be as much to their advantage as to ours, as with increased patronage we would be enabled to give a better paper. We cannot afford to put The Gloss at less than \$1.50 a year, and to enable us to deal honestly with all

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From 3d separat " standing stone guards."

Annapolis, Md., April 26, 1861.

ing to the Pa. R. R., bound for Baltimore, but owing to the condition of the road, we were compelled to remain until break of next day, when we steered in a different direction, and found ourselves parading the streets of the Quaker City at midnight. Millions of people surrounded us, and, we believe, the greater majority females.—
We were glad to hear the Standing Stone Guards exceeded all others in the city that night, which, I assure you, was more than none. After served us as a resting place during the remainder of the night. Next morning immediately after the rising of the sun, we were again flying over the R. R. to—no one knew where—but ere noon-day had passed, we were encamped on the banks of the Chesapeak. Between 3,000 and 4,000 soldiers were researched to the relationship of the magistrate. encamped at this place. I would here say that we received more sound sleep while remaining in this camp, than any other since we left. Day vanishes in darkness, night approaches, the moon looks down upon us in splendor, guards are at their posts, the wearied soldier boy rests himself on his bed of straw. He calm, how quiet; but mark the change. "GUNS, boys," is heard in every quarter, and in an instant the once quiet camp is in a state stant the once quiet camp is in a state every good angel and every holy memof confusion. We were soon placed ory on our side, along the shore of the bay, as we thought, to fire upon the enemy, but | it merely proved to be a shipping of ourselves to the next place. An hour ENVELOPES AND PAPER ago sleeping on the land, now spiling on the water. After sailing all night and 'he greater part of the forenoor of next day, we reached the Navy Yard at Annapolis, where we are at present. About 12,000 soldiers are on this ground, consisting of artillery, ri-

flemen, volunteers, etc. To-morrov we may move towards Washington.

LETTER III. WASHINGTON CITY, ) April 29, 1861. In the midst of about 800 " soger boys," I am again scated to pen an other missive for that welcome visitor, the Globe. It is almost an impossibility for me to collect together my ideas, as the greatest confusion now reigns throughout our camp. Many are en-gaged in erecting berths; some are taking an active part in tripping the "fantastic toe;" others are engaged in singing, whistling, swearing, eating, moking, reading, lounging, jumping, Has just ressived a new stock of lying, talking and writing.

Amid this confusion I take up my pen, To let you hear from our company again. My last I wrote you from Annanolis, the capitol of Maryland, and not having sufficient time to dwell on things in general in and around the capito then, I will do so now. After arriving and quartering an

hour or so, we concluded to stroll around town; but did not go far until we learned it was unsafe to venture without arms. We returned, shouldered our muskets and set out again. Had it not been for the "niggers," Mr. Editor, that surrounded the corners, and filled up the doors and windows, we would have liked to reside in the city, pretty well; but under present circumstances we preferred being further down in Dixie.

The Navy Yard at this place, I considered the most beautiful Yard I ever beheld; but I would scarcely notice it now, after beholding the Yards of Washington, where we are at this time. AT LEWIS' BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC STORE To give a description of our trip from Annapolis to Washington, would string Court Turin Dorsest assortment in town, at D. P. GWIN'S. y letter too long, therefore, I will step and reserve for our conversaon at my return. I will mention we BLANK BOOKS,

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LEWIS BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE. my letter too long, therefore, I will tion at my return. I will mention we arrived at this City on last Saturday evening, the 27th ult., and quartered in a temporary building known by in a temporary building, known by the title of "Inauguration Ball-Room."

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LEWIS BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE. Saturday night, with Sunday and Sunday night passed away speedily: Monday morning came, and with it came our breakfast, which consisted of crack-our breakfast, which consisted our breakfast our break day morning came, and our breakfast, which consisted of crackers and raw hog flesh. We pitched in like a set of grubbers, and considered correleves as highly favored, no doubt, a superior stricte of Note Paper and Envelopes, and considered confidential as many kings and princes would at setting down to feast on the good things of the world. After breakfasting, and property of the world. After breakfasting of the world. After breakfasting of the world. started out to view, the great Capitol of the United States. We directed our course up Pennsylvania avenue permit me to say that we saw more also glanced over his miniature, and

dence of the Press.] WASHINGTON, April 27, 1861. This is a glorious Saturday. The town is filling up with troops. Business is brisk in consequence of the who buy freely and pay generously.— Our noble boys are in fact twice paid first by the Government, and second gl.50 a year, and to enable us to deal honestly with all men we must demand the subscriptions can be sent to us through the mail at our risk, the Postmasters witnessing the same. We carnestly and most respectfully ask our friends to make an effort to increase our patronage. taxed-to keep up their sham and fraud of a Government. The ladies are delighted with the soldiers of the Republie; and those who are absent will no doubt be envious of the fortunate fair remain. The Seventh Regiment are the beaux of the army; the Rhode Islanders the cavaliers; the Massachusetts boys the Roundheads, strong, Our Army Correspondence. | setts boys the boundings, butter, and resolved; and the Pennsylvanians the true type of the mixture of the Scotch, the Irish and the Ger man. The head of rebellion is crushed. The awful form of the Government is

disclosed. There will be no retreat Leaving our company at the Buchler House, in Harrisburg, when I closed els surrender to the power they have my last, I begin another seated in the defied, and worship the flag they have Navy Academy, near the capital of stained. If Baltimore resists, she will Maryland. Thousands of ideas crowd feel a retaliation more fearful than in my head in shorter space of time than a minute, but by forcing them back, I am enabled to write each down in its turn.

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you, was more than none. After I witnessed a grave scene yesterday marching and getting an abundant evening—the swearing in of the Sevsupply of provisions at the different enth Regiment of New York, nearly saloons, we returned to the cars, which served us as a resting place during the and his family and Cabinet present. encamped at this place. I would here answered to the call of their country,

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Feb. 13, 1861.

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