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THE NEWS.

- Nothing of importance from the army to-day. Regiments continue to increase in numbers at Washington and other Camps. Very soon the programme of the Government will be made public, when the traitors will be made to feel the power of a loyal peo-

"Occasional" of the Press, wisely says :- " let us be patient. Let us repose full confidence in our public servants at Washington. It is not necessary for the loyal States to hasten events. God has taken possession of our cause, and He is guiding it. Every hour adds to the great virtue of the movement in which we are engaged, and detracts from the rebellion of those who are opposing us. If it were necessary, to save our reputation, that a dash should be made into Virginia, i might be done to-morrow. But this i not necessary. Virginia is as sensible of the potential elements enlisted on the side of our free institutions as she is sensible of the wickedness and weakness of the Secession experiment .-When it becomes necessary for the army of the advance to move upon the rebellion, it will be fully prepared for the consequences, and those who are now demanding that it should move he is engaged in the discharge of his upon the mission at once, will be sur- official duties, not only throughout the prised to find how much common sense | day, but till a late hour every night. there has been in the policy that has, two companies, numbering 120 musup to this period, animated the veteran kets, from the Philadelphia Camp,

the sooner European Governments day up to 3 o'clock this afternoon. recognized the Southern Confederacy, Price, commander-in-chief of the Mis-

tug America arrived at this port, hav- the General and State Governments, ing in tow the ship General Parkhill, and unite in recommending all persons of Charleston, and taken while at- to respect each other's rights throughtempting to make that port on the return twin from Livermool

out the State, and to make no attempt to exercise unauthorized powers, as it turn trip from Liverpool.

the Charleston Courier, under date of public peace.

be lost on our side. He says the place upon the people to attend to their civil bath morning in Alexandria—we have business, and express the hope that good men here as well as bad ones—the upon the people to attend to their civil bath morning in Alexandria—we have business, and express the hope that good men here as well as bad ones—the upon the people to attend to their civil bath morning in Alexandria—we have business, and express the hope that Medical Bureau, I am inclined to think ened so seriously to disturb the public Surgeons seem to be in demand, and membered only to be deplored. instruments and medicines more so .-Each day several of the disciples of and torniquets to the scene, and nearly all of them, on leaving, have been assured that they will soon have 'some-

body' that 'is hurt' to attend to." VIRGINIA .- To-day the people of Virginia are to vote on the Secession ordinance lately adopted by a Convention, a large majority of whom were chosen as Union men. Under the system of terrorism that prevails through the greater part of Virginia, we do not doubt that the ordinance will be adopted by a large majority, though we have strong doubts about the vote upon the stars and stripes, the grave putting into the field "are the scum of filled up, and the procession returned to the field to the fie

of war for traitors and rebels. This is crn enemics. They will meet face to the last act of a Commonwealth which face our "starving rabble" and be conrequiated its honest debts, and provinced that the "mud-sills" of the departed great. The anger of the discharge of the high responsible, and pressed at the infamous desceration of our honored banner. What is the departed great the discharge of the high responsible, and provinced that the "mud-sills" of the North are more with high pearter and the departed great. The anger of the discharge of the high responsible, and provinced that the "mud-sills" of the North are more with high pearter and the departed great. The anger of the discharge of the high responsible, and provinced that the "mud-sills" of the North are more with high pearter and the departed great. The anger of the discharge of the high responsible, and provinced that the "mud-sills" of the pressed at the infamous desceration of our honored banner. What is the duced a President for a Confederacy North are men with big hearts and next form in which Southern insanity

The Desire to Forget Party.

No one can successfully bring the harge against the loyal citizens of this county, (with but very few excepountry and our country's flag. Those the supporters of the administration tion into the Union legions than those who gave their suffrages to either heart has beat warmly towards them, and there has been thrown out loving and wide spread arms to clasp them in the unconquerable brotherhoods of the glorious Republic. The united Luzerne county. Gen. Negley re voice has been, let the dead past bury its dead-let party strife with its how he stands in the great struggle; and when the reply comes, "he is the future.

You have no doubt heard that we that we have no doubt heard that we the future. right. That no man north or south

The Latest News.

Washington, May 21.—It is a suffi-cient denial of the reports of Lieut. Gen. Scott's infirm health, to say that

Baltimore, May 21.—This afternoon

sons abroad that the Government Ferry, and 700 at Williamsport. No

about to be established, the better. | souri militia, arrived here last night, Governments. They mutually declare a

the Montgomery correspondence of ceedings which can only disturb the power of the State and its officers to brick, for officers quarters, with con-"I understood from a gentleman maintain order among the people of the State, and General Harney declares between the States, and General Harney declares are true to the States, and General Harney declares to brick, for officers quarters, with conjust arrived from Pensacola, that Gen. Bragg expressed himself ready to that, this object being assured, he can Curtin, but hope when he does the commence an attack on Pickens yes-to make military movements, which terday. He has computed that in might otherwise create excitement and capturing the fortress 3,000 lives will jealousies, which he most earnestly debe lost on our side. He says the place sires to avoid. They therefore enjoin to church; camp was as quiet as a Sab-

a speedy attack is premeditated. peace may soon subside, and be re-Galen are despatched with their saws South Carolina troops, from Harper's ences for writing are not so good as

Southern Delusion.

The Mobile Tribune which is about an average sample of the Southern pa-

pers, says:

Our Army Correspondence.

CAMP JOHNSON, Lancaster, May 21, 1861. DEAR SIR :- As we are one-half of tion,) that they seek to keep alive old the representation of old Huntingdon partizan prejudices or animosities.— county in our country's service, a short communication might be inter-All feelings of this kind have been esting to some of our friends at home wallowed up in the whirling waters We have been encamped here since of patriotism and devotion to our the 10th inst., and are getting along country and our country's flag. Those men who now stand unflinehingly by the Government in this its hour of need since our departure from home, we nd peril without reservation or equiv- have not had a single man in the hosocation, and who have previously been | pital yet, and hope, with care, that we may not. We are coming well disciplined; drill from 4 to 5 hours every of Mr. Buchanan, or favored the elec-

tion of Breckinridge, if possible, are use of handling the musket, if they welcomed with more joy and exultation into the Union legions than those I am sorry to say that some are so indolent as not to care, and are anxious to have each days duty done as easily Douglas, Bell or Lincoln. Every as possible; but these are the few ex- | J. D. Campbell, ceptions to the general rule. There are now two Regiments quartered here; the 14th and 15th, commanded by Col. Johnson, a brother of

the ex-Governor, and Col. Oakford, of

viewed the two regiments yesterday and put us through the manual of arms and movements. He is a spendid offishrivelling and withering influences be car, and saw the "Elephant" in Mexicast aside, if not forever, at least until co; we are attached to his Brigade. our menaced country can be rescued Where our destination will be, we are from the fangs of those traitors who ignorant of, as soldiers do not know where they are to go, or when; it was assail it, and who strive to upheave amusing to hear the conjectures, when Samuel S. Blair, the strong foundations of Republican we left Camp Curtin, as to where Liberty. We appeal to every fair and should be our next place of residence unprejudiced man to say if this is not entirely true. How eagerly and earnsetly is the question daily asked as to estly is the question daily asked as to encamped in the eastern and southern R. L. Johnston the feelings of this or that prominent opponent of the party in power, as to pect to hear that we will be doing on S. Rhey, Geo. W. Ostroe

You have no doubt heard that we James Potts, sound and right," the response has have been badly treated in regard to J. E. Scanlan, ever been, "thank God for that!"— rations and quarters; of course we have not the comforts and luxuries of A. C. Mullin, home, but they who expect such should should be willing to see this grand should, they will make grumblers, and Government go to pieces, without of- cause disturbances, which have a very fering himself as a sacrifice to save bad effect in camp life. Soldiers should live on the rations the Government allows them, and get down to it as soon as possible, even if it is flitch, rackers and coffee; but it allows all he substantials that men require.— That there has been dissatisfaction with regard to the Quartermaster De partment, is true; but the boys should emember that to make all things greular and systematic, requires time .-Our commanding officers are good men, and bound to see that everything will be got for us that we are entitled to; so, if you should hear any more

not yet handed in his bill to Governor Legislature will pass it, as an old soldier is more deserving than a specula-

Yesterday, Sunday, most of us went many of the soldiers are church mem-

closed in a cossin borne on a bier car-The Northern papers have been public squares, into which the flag was driven to the side they are advoca-

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THE PRESIDENT JUDGESHIP. Correspondence between the gentlemen of the

o Hon. GEO. TAYLOR, President Judge of the 24th Judicial District:

Dear Sir: As the time for another elecmon, as we believe, with the public at large, entire confidence in your capacity, integrity, and impartiality as a Judge, address you with the view of obtaining your consent to be a candidate forre-election, without respect

o party.
In thus asking you to be a candidate, we believe we express the general wish of the citizens of the district, of all parties.

Respectfully yours, &c.,

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Reply of Judge Taylor. HUNTINGDON, May 18th, 1861. To the members of the Bar of Huntingdon

Blair, and Cambria counties: Gentlemen-Your communication, handed to me a month ago, owing to the absorbneither my age nor my circumstances, my duty to my family or to the public, permits me to entertain a thought of retiring from active life, and as I have no inclination to return to the practice of the law, I am willing who has corresponded with the rebets by

to be a candidate for re-election to the office I now hold. there has been in the policy that has, up to this period, animated the veteram who presides over the army of the United States—Licutenant General Winfield Scott."

—Samuel Hanna, for many years in the post office of Camden, New Jersey, has been arrested, and is now imprisoned in the common jail at Camden. He is charged with being a bearer of despatches to Gov. Letcher, of Wirginia.

—"North Carolina has passed an ordinance of secession unanimously."

So the Governor telegraphs to Jeff Davis.

—It is said that Commodore Manury secon after the election of Lincoln was ascertained, wrote to influential persons abroad that the Government will be got for us that we are critited to; so, if you should hear any more complaints, just attribute them to the fact that some are and always will be got for us that we are critited to; so, if you should hear any more complaints, just attribute them to the fact that some are and always will be fact that the soft the received their negotian and that contests for judicial off It accords, also, with my views and desire ment.

would soon be broken up, and that the Governments had arrived there to day up to 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The difference of such a second that the Governments had arrived there to perior military attainments, and a of which I have presided for many years, and the courts of which I have presided for many years, and the courts of which I have presided for many years, and the courts of which I have presided for many years, and the courts of which I have presided for many years, and the courts of which I have presided for many years, and the courts of which I have presided for many years, and the courts of which I have presided for many years, and the courts of which I have presided for many years, and the courts of which I have presided for many years, and the courts of which I have presided for many years, and the courts of which I have presided for many years, and the courts of which I have presided for many years, and the courts of which I have presided for many years, and the courts of which I have presided for many years, and the courts of which I have presided for many years, and the courts of which I have presided for many years, and the courts of which I have presided for many years, and the courts of which I have presided for many years, and the courts of the co thorough soldier and perfect gentle- in which during that time, a very large amount of judicial business, civil and crimi-Lieut. Simpson is a fine specimen of nal, much of it very important, has been Being better known in Europe, through his contributions to nautical science than most other Americans, there is an apprehension that his advice will not be without weight.

Souri militia, arrived here last night, and this morning had an interview with General Harney, when a plan was agreed upon for the maintenance of peace, and the avoidance of future conflicts between the Federal and State Governments. They mutually declares a flower of the amount and character of its business and litigation, among the most important in the State;—a district, ranking, in view of the amount and character of its business and litigation, among the most important in the State;—a district, ranking, in view of the amount and character of its business and litigation, among the most important in the State;—a district, too, in which, you will looking a man as you will see in a whole Regiment. Although the Union Governments. They mutually declares a fearefully Governments. They mutually declare a common object, that of restoring peace and good order to the people and the State, in subordination to the laws of the General and State Governments, they may be serviceable and comfort.

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Governments. They mutually declare a common object, that of restoring peace and good order to the people and the Camp. We have not got our uniforms yet, but expect them soon; trust that they may be serviceable and comforts. ing in tow the ship General Parkhill, of Charleston, and taken while attempting to make that port on the rearrant rip from Liverpool.

The following is an extract from he Montgomery correspondence of the Charleston, and taken only disturb the control of the proper authorities to suppress all unlawful proceedings which can only disturb the control of the proper authorities to suppress all unlawful proceedings which can only disturb the control of the proper authorities to suppress all unlawful proceedings which can only disturb the control of the control of the control of the control of the proper authorities to suppress all unlawful proceedings which can only disturb the control of the c ceedings which can only disturb the bable peace.

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He had a contract for a three story with constant and agree able intercourse in the different relations in which we have met and mingled. Such a three 25th of April, 1861, approving and expression of confidence and friendship, said agreement by which the stronger and more expressive even than the

> hour of my life, as the most valuable monu-ment I hope to leave behind me. gentlemen, induced an oversight of many faults and deficie cies of which I am very sensible, and which cannot have escaped your notice. I am conscious of having, therize my term of effect derivers we receive the rights and liberties of Virginia. ened so seriously to disturb the public peace may soon subside, and be remembered only to be deplored.
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> BALTIMORE, May 21.—A letter to the American, from Williamsport, says that about one thousand Virginia and South Carolina troops, from Harper's Ferry, took a position on Sunday, on the Virginia side of the Potomac, opposite that town and commanding the ferry; and expected to be joined by another thousand to-day, with field pieces. Williamsport is but seven the seriously to disturb the public bers, others are complete rowdies.—Intemperance has its votaries represented to the consider it a time place to reform, as it is always punished. But I must close; excuse the disconnected epistle, as the convenience of the Potomac, opposite that town and commanding the ferry; and expected to be joined by another thousand to-day, with field pieces. Williamsport is but seven the seriously to disturb the public bers, others are complete rowdies.—Intemperance of a time place to reform, as it is votaries represented to reform, as it is always punished. But I must close; excuse the disconnected epistle, as the convenience of the protomance of my judicial to the rights and liberties of Virginia.
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> Resolved, That in view of the georight, however, when you accord to me, and I believe also in the opinion expressed that the people of the district, of all parties, accord to me, strict impartiality ard integrity of purpose in the performance of my judicial duties. As to the latter, no one occupying any public place, is entitled to any special credit for habitually intending to do what is simply and only his duty; nor is it to be forgotten that the strongest motive which can actuate a Judge is to be recurred to the rights and liberties of Virginia.
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closed in a coffin borne on a bier carried by eight men, and formally buried. The funeral was preceded by a band of music playing the dead march, and was attended by about 500 Secessionists. The grave was dug alongside of a statue of Gon. Jackson, in one of the public squares, into which the flag was leaved. The carth was then the flag was leaved. The carth was then the mark energies and beginning to the control of the public squares, into which the flag was leaved. The carth was then the mark energies and beginning to the carth was then the flag was leaved. The carth was then the flag was leaved. The carth was then the flag was leaved of the flag was leaved. The carth was then the flag was leaved to the flag was leaved. The carth was then the flag was leaved to the flag was leaved to the flag was leaved to the flag was leaved. The carth was the carth was the carthage of the flag was leaved to the flag was among many conscious deficiencies. I feel gress; "in all our deliberations on this that I might venture to claim, it is the power subject we have kept steadily in view we have strong doubts about the vote being a large one. Arrangements have, however, been made by the rebel authorities to use the soldiers now in service in Virginia, first as voters and then as regulators of the election.—

In grave the field, are the seum of the districts; that they are indifferent about, except so the most violent gales of wind every secession far as the commissary department and the monthly pay are concerned; that might venture to claim, it is the power of holding up a question and viewing its teach that which and the procession returned of holding up a question and viewing its teach that which and the procession returned of holding up a question and viewing its teach that which and the greatest interest of every true American, the consolidation of our Union, in which is involved our prosperity, felicity, and the procession far as the commissary department and the monthly pay are concerned; that in gibt venture to claim, it is the power of holding up a question and viewing its teach that which and question and viewing its teach that which are evening there are vening its and every true. American, the consolidation of our Union, in which is involved our prosperity, felicity, and the procession returned of holding up a question and viewing its teach that which are evening the area of holding up a question and viewing its teach that which are evening the decision. I am not conscious of ever having felt the temptation to allow the weight of a fetther. In any other areas one of the most violent gales of wind ever with they are indifferent about, except so far as the commissary department and the most violent gales of with deviction of the decision.

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Subject we have have have have we have su fore the court, or of their counsel. I have only, in conclusion, gentlemen, to pursuance thereof, and all officers act-

Very respectfully and truly, Your friend and ob't.s erv't GEO, TAYLOR

Seizure of the Telegraphic Dispatches by

Bar of this Judicial District and Judge Taylor: The propriety of taking possession messages convoyed South by means of telegraphic companies of the Northern and Western States, has been the great topic of discussion in the Cabinet at Washington during the

> to discover the aid and sympathy dation of a Virginia jail. which such States had received from traitors in the North. There were two known objects which the movement was intended to accomplish .-The one was to discover the quantity of arms received by the South from the North, and those who had sent them; and the other to ascertain if the plans of the revolutionists had at any

time been revealed to the individuals who were supposed to sympathize with them. At the hour named in the order, three o'clock on Monday afternoon, officers in all the cities entered the telegraph offices. It has been regarded as certain, says

the New York Post of Tuesday evening, that Jeff Davis has had an army of spies and informers in the Northern cities, some of whom were sent from he South, and some of whom are citizens. These telegrams will establish the truth of this belief beyond a doubt, and names of many of the spies and informers; and if such regard their personal safety they had better leave for the territhere can be no doubt but that the U.

nsafe for them to remain.

Nor are the spies and informers the be obtained before I could be released; unsafe for them to remain. only ones whose treason will be laid and I was sent back to prison. bare by these despatches. Those who have been supplying the South with arms and munitions of war, will now bate who went to New York to invite ing excitement, since prevailing the country, upon a subject vastly more interesting to us be known, and if the Government does all, has remained, to the present time, unanswered. To the request contained in it, I men of treason, it will at least be able to mark and watch them with a vigi-

telegraph during the last twelve months, is now known by name to the Govern-

The following are among the resolutions unanimously adopted by the in Virginia. Convention of the people of North Western Virginia at Wheeling, repre-

sent some twenty-five counties: Resolved. That in our deliberate udgment the ordinance passed by the onvention of Virginia, on the 17th of April, 1861, known as the ordinance of ndertook in the name of the State of rirginia, to repeal the ratification of the Constitution of the United States. by this State, and to resume all the

Resolved. That the agreement of the hereafter. call upon me from such a source, is, itself, an expression of confidence and friendship, stronger and more expressive even than the language which you have employed to convey it; and which I have no words suitably to acknowledge. I value it, be assured, more highly than I would the nemination of any party convention, for the highest and most honorable office in the State; and I shall preserve and cherish your letter to the latest hour of my life as the most valuable more. Your generous friendship has doubtless, State in pursuance of said agreement

violations of the Constitution of the Uni-

United States and the laws made in

Louis. Merchants are selling off their cession in that city.

How a Kentuckian was Treated in Virginia.

WASHINGTON, May 13, 1861. times of war, and times of peace, but six parties charged with counterfeiting, have never met with such indignities and in possession of whom bogus coin Dear Sir: As the time for another election of Judges is approaching, the undersigned, members of the Bar within the District over which you preside, having, in common, as we believe, with the public at large, known to be made of the different milmonwealth of Virginia. I was there town, one of the best kept-bases in monwealth of Virginia. I was there town, one of the best kept-bases in the Cabinet at Washington during the last week. The comparative scarcity of arms in Northern cities, and the civil authorities of Richmond, the entire that announcements had been lightened capital of the gallant Common, as we believe, with the public at large, known to be made of the different milmonwealth of Virginia. I was there town, one of the best kept-bases in itary movements of the Federal Gov- arrested and imprisoned for ten days, that region, and two attaches of the ernment to the leaders of the revolu- because suspected of entertaining sen- house, Sterrett Montgomery and Philip

Accordingly, on Saturday last, orders from the Government were received by all the United States District Attorneys in the several districts on the island of Ischia; I have read of the horrors of the Spielberg; I have believe,) who is quite wealthy, and a prominent man socially and politically of the Northern and Western States, visited the Bagnes of Toulon and prominent man socially and politically equesting them to take possession of Brest, and I have seen the Roman at home. He is suspected of being all telegraphic matter sent over the Carceri, at Civita Vecchia—but I pity wires to the Southern States, in order the man who has to endure the degre-

South, and have always regarded Vir- found. The coin found is some of it ginians as fellow creatures and human among the most deceptive we have beings; but they are no fellows of most of the paper money is mine—they are barbarians! An ordination and the paper money is most of it an excellent imitation. Two nance had been lately promulgated, and a half gold pieces, half dollars, enjoining every citizen of Richmond to quarters and dimes, were the kinds of report to the police every suspected coin found; the paper money included person. Under that ordinance I was \$2 bills on the Summit County Branch arrested, and my trunk was examined. of the State of Ohio; tens on the Farpetition for office to President Lin- mers' Bank of Lancaster, Pa., fives coln was found in it, that was enough and tens on the Forest City Bank of to condemn me. I was accused of dis- Cleveland; ones and twos on the Bank loyalty, and hostility towards the of Anacastia, D. C., fives on the Bank Commonwealth of Virginia.

I told the Mayor I owed no more fealty to Virginia than I did to England; and as to hostility towards the State, I had said or done nothing to The testimony of my diary and pri-

vate papers, taken forcibly and illegalwill also furnish the Government with the ly from my trunk, was no competent evidence, even if they had contained inimical expressions. He said I was a suspicious person fory of the rebels immediately, for my case was very important; that he would remand me to jail; my case States authorities have now a clue to was not bailable; I might do much

> The Mayor of Richmond is Joseph the Seventh Regiment to fight against their country and their friends, in fa-

Their refusal affected him so deeply he "drowned his sorrows in the bowl was picked up drunk, and put in 'the Tombs till morning.

Nobody can pass through Virginia now without a passport. There are innocent strangers in the Richmond jail at this moment. One poor invalid has been suffering there for hin months, because he openly declared his preference for the North. A young man from California, a student at the University of Virginia, was imprisoned for two weeks for saying he was a placed within the knowledge of the patriot-for his country, the United States. Even women are imprisoned. and every traveller is regarded as an emissary from the North, "who has come to spy out the nakedness of the land!" Alas! poor, old, decrepid her desolation is to come. Ten thousand men could now march easily to Richmond, and capture it as readily as they could take Alexandria on the Potomac. State! her nakedness is evident, and

This individual persecution will do Virginia no good; it will make her Warrhersmark, April 25, 1861.

Part of my journal was written i French, and much of the latter part of it in phonography—both of which writings was a puzzle to the learned authorities. The little Dutch looking myope reporter for the Examiner supposed the phonetic characters to b hieroglyphics from the obelisks of ession, by which said Convention Luxor, or the temples of Dendera. The Governor, Attorney General and Mayor took counsel or my case, and finding no capital verdict-no orime worthy of hanging, or tar and feathers, I was provided with a pass, and a police escort to the frontier.

Washington city is to be my residence hereafter. Respectfully, GEO. G. GAITHER.

Queen Victoria's Proclamation on the

Precise and particular details re specting the position and feeling of England and France towards the United States are eagerly anticipated and expected. The steamship Persia, which passed Cape Race, on Saturday evening, has brought news from London dated May 12th. It runs as fol-

lows: "The Privy Council met vesterday at Whitehall. Lord Herbert, the Duke of Somerset, and other ministers, were resent. The Attorney and Solicitor General, and the Queen's Advocate attended, for the purpose of arranging a proclamation to be issued by the Queen and Council on next Tuesday, warning British subjects against illicit or overt complicity in the civil war now raging n America. The usual Saturday Cabinet council was not held, in conse-

quence of the above meeting. We shall have to wait for a few days more, until the next mail-steamer brings the Proclamation here referred to. It would seem as if England really meant not to interfere in our Civil War. Neutrality will be her best policy. The Whig and Tory leaders, in the House of Lords, have united in expressing the hope that British subjects will not be so ill-advised as to join Mr. Jefferson Davis' privateers. If they do, and are detected, British law will treat them as pirates. The Proclamation, we suspect, has been drawn out by the reports that letters of marque, had reached London and Liverpool, from the South, and

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