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Following the sinuosities of the Rap-

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with it, and elsewhere running back

Fredericksburg, especialy on our left wing. It would be well, this time, to

avoid such a slaughter-pen, and the po-

sition at Skinner's Neck was open

whole, preferable to the point selected. The reason of this will become apparent from one or two topographical may the sen able to corry one metric to near our one president to the sen and with favorable conditions should have been able to corry one metric to near the sen bulked and brought sought him to "take the oath rather than suffer, and perhaps die in that have been able to carry our position to naught by causes which mortal ken before they could possibly concentrate. could nother have foreseen nor pre-Accordingly, a desperate effort was vented. The fatal part played by the ate appeals did not avail. He said if pahannock is a ridge of hills varying from 100 to 200 feet high. This ter race varies in distance from the river how you that even if non-participation of the part of the par however, that, even if completed, it come by vigorous effort and heart goope-the cause of the Union, and no other." Mr. Visser thinks he is still in priswith it, and elsewhere running back for a maximum distance of a couple of miles. The interval between the riv-er and the ridge is a perfectly level time flowed, the ridge having, in geolo-gic times, formed the bank of the riv-er. It was this plain over which our thickly wooded to admit much gener-ukbin and it was hoped that our su-UNION PRISONERS IN RICHhis home. He was seventy-five years perior weight of metal would carry MOND. of age, and his sight was considerably the day. 

 Their Terrible Sufferings and Unfinching Endurance.
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 THE AMENITIES OF THE CHIV-ALRY:
 Of his hospitality, betrayed his confidence, and he was dragged off to pris 
Early in the forenoon I rode up to the headquarters of Generals Hooker and Franklin, about two miles from Banks' Ford. The night's rain had Not so with several positions on the The nature of the upper geologic demade deplorable havoc with the roads. on. All that was proved against him posits of this region affords unequalled Horrible Persecution of an Old was that "his face brightened, when he thought Union soldiers were under where, the bluff runs down almost to makes the soil pliable, the clay makes Man. his roof," and that he said : " Whoevthe water's edge, whence there is an it sticky, and the two together form a er you are, if you are hungry, you are abrupt ascent up the height to the pla-teau on its top. Moreover, as the to-bottom drops, but which is, at the same teau on its top. Moreover, as the to pographical configuration of our side of the river is a precise counterpart of the south side, it was easy to obtain the south side, it was easy to obtain [From the Washington Chronicle.] [From the Washington Chronicle.] young men must do the work." He, Mr. J. Visser, an old citizen of this with Mr. Visser and several others in

Place immense wealth into the hands glad to pick up company on the road, mitted to the castody of the Sergeantof an ambitious and wicked person, but now the sound of horses' feet, the at-arms, and yet he saw him on the and he will at once be enabled to over-come all obstacles to his advancement, leaf, are signs of danger. Such is the The Chair said the Senate. and will accomplish with case his most diabolical designs. What has al-lence is not wholly attributable to the ance, he should be removed from the

ways contributed most largely to es-tablish the tyrant's power? Would It is the people of the United States army.— Senate. Mr. Saulsbury then took his seat, taonsu the tyrant's power? Would he not prefer to have wealth at his command rather than moral influence or physical power? When meditating upon the best means of extending his sway and accomplishing his tyrannical designs, he would no doubt reason thus with himself. "If no guerillas, not the United States army. Under the delusion that the whole North is about to tumble into anarchy for want of cotton, the guer-illas burn the cotton and ruin the man from risking his money in a pre-arious speculation: this and the cur-with himself. "If no guerillas, not the United States army. Under the delusion that the shaking his fists and swearing at the Sergeant at Arms and Mr. Sumner. Mr. Sherman, (Rep.), of Ohio, offer-od an amendment that any person; not in the military or naval service of the United States, and not subject to the articles of war, who shall be ar-carious speculation: this and the curwith himself—"if money go before, all ways do lie open," and straightway he would first acquire this most effec-tual agent, and then by bribery and The naw of the arrow."

tual agent, and then by bribery and The pay of the gnerillas is what of any law or military order, shall be other unjust dealings he would soon be they plunder, and so they get it, they discharged, unless within ten days, are not particular who is the paymas- charges are filed in the clerk's office of the district wherein he was arrest-But besides the mighty power which must be admitted to belong unto mon-bors, the family feuds for which the Judge to discharge such person, or

to this cardinal objection. ey, it is strange how, in the eyes of South has always been notorious, are hold him to bail, as may be deemed Upper Rappahannock. At "United States Ford," "Banks' Ford," and elsebeing settled, and every farmer is as necessary for the safety of the coun-The bill was passed-yeas 33, nays

At 101 o'clock, P. M., the Senate ad-

Wednesday, January 28. Mr. Clark (N. H.) offered the follow-

The Vice-President-It was intro-

of character and a vicious disposition, of large spectra devices of the ynow see that they also adopted for ynow see that they also adopted they now see that they also adopted they also adopted they now see that they also adopted they now new provide they they new new provide they new also adopted in they new new provide they they new new provide they also new also adopted they new new provide they they new new provide they also new new also adopted they new new provide they new new new nea

by than we had interior successed in a new suit. It has been the troops again bivou-preserving as to our projected move-ments was this time obtained. The pontoons, of which a large additional pontoons, of which a large additional woods they had held the night before. That night the troops again bivou-acked in the same position in the pontoons, of which a large additional woods they had held the night before. The night before they had upon their backs when tak-en. Some few were fortunate enough After several months, he was released, and this was his bed-room. pontoons, of which a large additional supply had been obtained from Wash-ington, were sent up by a back road and under cover of night; at the same time others were sent down the river to other points. Roads were cut to the various fords above; spots were cleared of their timber for positions for cleared their timber for p throughout their imprisonment. Mr. Visser, by chance, picked up a fused statements, and bofore he reach-

The view of the service of the cavality of the Senator from Now Hamp people, are the cotton buyers, who re adventures not a flow. There is used not be sort that the value of the cotton set. It mays the unbecoming the unbeas in the control of the control that the control of the control that the control the control the control that the control the control the control that the control the control that the control the

able to do as he pleased.

most persons, it seems to change the character of those who suddenly be-come possessed of it. The man of pov-The people of the South have alrea-The people of the South have alrea-The people of the South have alrea-the the transmission of the South have alrea-the the transmission of the South have alrea-the transmission of the South have alrea-the transmission of the South have alrea-the transmission of the South have alrea-

orty who has always been noted dy discovered that they got more than

among his neighbors for mean traits following discussion discussion discussion discussion and a midiate discussion din discussion discussion discussion discussion discussion di of character and a vicious disposition, the old Spanish name of "guerillas," so soon as he gets possession of a large they now see that they also adopted

4 his open-hearted liberality and univer-sal kindness. Thus does money trans-bis cotton is concealed in some neigh-*Resolved*, That the gaid Willard -

sal kindness. Thus does money trans-form men from bad to good, and from vicious to virtuous, with surprising ra-pidity. Thus suddenly, at least in the cycs of "the many," is a vile char-ter the flat the surprise of money. The surprise of money is a vile char-ter the flat the surprise of money. The surprise of money is a vile char-ter the flat the surprise of money. The surprise of money is a vile char-ter the flat the surprise of money. The surprise of money is a vile char-ter the flat the surprise of money. The surprise of money is a vile char-ter the flat the surprise of money. The surprise of money is a vile char-ter the flat the surprise of money. The surprise of t

acter clothed, by the magic of money, in the shining robe of integrity himself. himself.

in the shining robe of integrity and manly dignity. It is no wonder then that the majority of man-kind are struggling, with an exertion worthy a better object, after the have adventures not a few. Their ment of that resolution. I have no mighty dollar. This continual labor usual mode of buying is to visit the favors to ask. It may be unbecoming and strife for something comparative-ly useless in itself, ceases to amaze us, when we reflect upon the miserable

condition of him whose purse contains teams with them; and when the safe- resolution, and, sir, I will say no more. only cobwebs. In this struggle, however, a reasonable degree of moderation should be used, and judgment should be allowed

to pronounce when we have obtained that quantity to which the term "suf-ficient" can be supplied, for it will be a long time before the miser's "enough", is procured; and weariness will at last

render joyless what we so engerly

COALMONT, January, 1863.