

ington would have required a short and categorical answer, because a fleet equipped for action would have escorted it to the mouth of the Chesapeake.

great victory to the Government, some In the Cabinet, however, there sat at the time not only. Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Milner Gibson and Mr. Villiors, but slight, disagreement between the bero and the Secretary of War produced a profound sensation in the circle of cop-Sir George Cornwall Lewis, the most subtle of political reasoners, the most pacific of ministers-one who could perheadism. It was at once proclaimed that Sherman must be made Presinever be brought to see that in the dent in 1868-that he was a Democrat, lives of nations, as in those of private and because of which the sAbolition persons, there are moments when, though it can never be becoming to do Administration" hated and slighted wrong for its own sake, it is perfectly him. Now, let us see what Sherman justifiable to anticipate others and to himself puts on record on this subject. avert an injury inflicted against our The following letter addressed to Gen. selves by inflicting it on them. We had, when the outrage on the Trent Kilpatrick, of New Jersey, has a vol-

was committed, a long list of outrages but of of meaning for "men of all part toj be accounted for Woyhhd been ties." no to work the desire of the second cheated, for there is no other word GEN JUDSON KILPATRICK-Dear for, it-into the Ashburton treaty. Ilbe States claimed as territory what they your, political conflict in New Jersev had in their possession the clearest It is really provoking, hardly worthy of serious thought, but rather of satire proof belonged to us ; and as if to cap this outrage, the island of San Juan and ridicule, the squirming of the poliadmitted to be ours up to the moment ticians called Copperheads, who oppo of ogenpation by an American force, sed the war from every conceivable was invaded and kept-military posses-

motive: Some from cowardice, others to sion of white instant? Innotal? A. These with other lesser, but not, therefore; unimportant wrongs, rankled and festered, and the Trent outrage prosented such an opportunity as could never be, expected to occur again for plain their conduct even to themselves. I have no patience with that class of righting them all by a process which would, have benefitted the, whole men, and believe the people of the South have more respect for us who world. Had we struck then, as Lord Palmerston was anxious that we should do, the Southern States would belabored them soundly, than for the Copperheads, who nominally their friends, led them deeper and deeper into trouble." have achieved their independence and become to us faithful allies, as well as "W. T. SHERMAN, Major General." our very best customers. -d war

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act be accompanied by compensation commensurate with the damages heretofore committed on American ship. ping by this English built and Eng-lish redognized crusier. Surely, more remuneration than the mere delivery of theship should be demanded. The value Logislature. to the beat of the vessel is not by any means equi-valent to the amount of damages to our ships, and the expense incurred in ale at Lawis' Book Store, price 10 of the "Photograph Family Record" sttempting its capture, cents.

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