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McClellan's Narrative.

eral McClellan's narrative, as edited Mr. Prime, will attract a great deal of attention and go far towards straighting out history, which promises to give to posterity a more accurate view of the people and the events of the war of the re-bellion than was possible to the generation that participated in them. The narrative is written with little reserve; and the work of the editor, in publishing contemponeous private letters of Gen. McClellan to his wife and other illustrating records. has added much to the spirit and force of

lakes and ocean are sailed by the hardy mariners, of which America may well be Mr. Stanton appears, of course, in a very prond. bad light, as he must always appear when Many a vessel foundered in the storm that could have given record of equal truthfully painted by those who knew him heroism, and many came safe to port and as a malicious liar, a coward and a bully Before he was made secretary he spoke sailed again without giving the world the constantly to McClellan in derision news of their brave struggle with storm nd denunciation of Lincoln whom and cold. So when these deeds do reach he habitually called the "original the public ear they should be hailed with gorilla," and he "often said that McClellan was a fool to wander all the warmest commendation. These are the heroes of peace that should be honored no way to Africa to search for what he could ess than those of war, and in any other ountry the government would honor them have found so easily at Springfield, Illinois. Obviously at this time Stanton was busily by public commendation. An English sailor boy would not be allowed to die after ingratiating himself with Lincoln; and his such heroism without having the Victoria essful double-facedness has hardly a parallel in history. A flerce political oppocross fastened to his breast. nent at Lincoln's inauguration, he con-THE tariff ghost is again getting ready to tiqued to be so in his aspect to the old circle of his political associates until he became secretary of war, when he be-A DECADE has passed since the Harrisburg Independent was first put upon the press.
It began from the start to grow rapidly into came their flercest foe. A man who he favor of the people of Dauphin county, and is now enjoying patronage by advertiser and reader equal to its long established local ontemporaries. Saturday was the Independent's greatest day, when it issued sixteen pages laden to the margins with telegraphic, local, general and selected news. The eleventh volume and every succeeding one will continue to show the paper to be keeping

derided Lincoln as he did, and then became of his cabinet, should have been exposed in his true character to Mc Clellan, as one to be watched, and one whose professions of friendship were totally worthless, McClellan, however, seems to have been deceived for a time by Stanton's ardent protestations of devotion to him, and to have regarded his selection as war minister as a filling of the office with his particular friend. His wife was shrewder in her judgment and never trusted him, because of his physiognomy, which, with woman's art, she read as that of the base hound that he is now known to have been. It was to his machinations, as the tool of the radical ring of politicians who wanted the war to go on to the abolition of slaver; and for their profit, politically and pecuni arily, that was due the interference with McClellan that he declares was the cause of his failure to win a decisive battle early in the war. The facts seem to show quite clearly that there was a strong influence working to protract the war. It was shown in the failure to support McClellan with that abandon which was afterwards shown to Grant and without which he could not have succeeded. It was shown in the character of many worthless major generals, of whom an intelligent appreciation could not have failed to show the worthlessness. Halleck the commander-in-chief through the war McClellan declares to have been one of the

No one doubts Mr. Lincoln's earnest-

ms to wear the repute of a stronger char-

he was strong; but it was often that he

did not know, and often that he was weak.

He confided in McClellan at the start :

then lost his confidence. When the generals

that he placed in his stead were forced back

to Washington, he fell again upon McClel-

lan's neck, as did all the scared radicals

atall to give McCiellan that credit of suc-

cess which would have carried him into

the presidential succession, as it carried

Taylor after Mexico. It is quite possible

that Lincoln, with a natural desire to

be his own successor, did not care

to build up McClellan to be the stick

hat would beat him, and so the more read-

ily inclined to the demand of his counsel-

ors that he should do away with him.

Certain it is that within a few weeks after

be promised McClellan at Antietam his

oot have reflected necessarily upon his wis-

ent leader, but to substitute Burnside for

McClellan was something that only a child

in judgment and knowledge of men would

McClellan had the opportunity to be-

the extremity of the country, by its

frightened politicians, to save it. He should have secured himself in the rear,

as a master when called a second time

bave been capable of.

est confidence and support he gave his

nand to Burnside. That act would

wanted to win?

most stupid men he ever knew and with out the ability to comprehend a military Conomissa begins its work to-day. Sweet movement. What is more remarkable peace of mind, farewell! than that to such a man should have been confided the direction of armies that were

place in the vocation of his choice.

abreast with the times.

WHILE Congress is in session Mr. Cleve-

land might amuse himself by swinging the

official axe in cutting off some Republican

ELSEWHERE is published an abstract of the

story of the literary imposture of Philip D.

Haywood cleverly worked up by the Phila

delphia Times. He is said to be the same

swindler who, under the name of James H.

Horton, cheated Lancaster banks out of

thousands of dollars by the boldest kind of

forgery. The Times seems to have hunted

the marine romancer down very closely, and if all its statements are facts, one of the

eleverest criminals of the century has added

a new height to his already secured bad

publishing houses as the Century and Houghton, Mifflin & Co. should have been

bood winked in this fashion seems incredible,

but the facts given lead to no other conclu-sion. Horton has proved himself as able in

the field of literary imposture as he was in

that of signing other people's names to

negotiable paper and getting money thereon.

If Horton's genius had been applied worthily

he would undoubtedly have gained high

minence. That two such eminent literary

THE New York World publishes a horrible and circumstantial story of cannibalism on the island of Hayti which certainly calls for foreign investigation.

ness and honesty in pressing the war to a It is said that a form of Voodoo worship successful conclusion; but there is as little ecompanied by human sacrifices and cannidoubt that he had so poor judgment of pallsm has long been prevalent on this island within two hundred miles of our coast, and men as to fail signally in the selechat though the Haytien government knows tion of the agents of his desire. It seems that all this is going on it makes no effort for also to be true that in his intense igits repression because it fears a popular upnorance of military things he be-

came the dupe of the designing people about him who sorely abused the confidence he reposed in him. Lincoln Oun acknowledgments are due W. Hayes erier, esq., for a copy of his annual report of the superintendent of public printing and binding, for the year ending June 30, 1886.

acter than was really his. Where he knew, CAPTAIN EADS has decided to push his Tehauntepec ship railway scheme without government aid, in which undertaking he is worthy of all encouragement. For an enterprise that has been so widely opposed by cractical engineers and vessel owners he has to right to ask the support of the government, but if he can induce a number of capi talists to share his confidence in it, well and about him. When the enemy was good ; may they be rewarded for it. The idea defeated and the devil felt well again of taking ocean vessels from the water and Lincoln permitted himself to be persuaded transporting them bodily overland under a to relieve McClellan of the command of tropical sun has at least the merrit of boldness, but has not met with much favor among ship owners. Engineers say that the the army and to proceed to finish the war with other agencies more agreeable to the road can be built as planned, but varyin their radical schemers and less obnoxious to estimules of its utility and costs. their plans, with which it did not accord

PERSONAL.

EX-PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S will bequeathes his \$150,000 equally to his two children. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is said to have saved \$25,000 from his first year's salary. GEN. VON MOLTKE warns his country to prepare for war. He says Alsace and Lorraine will never be given back to France. King Humbert has sent to President Cleveland a copy of the edition of Dante re-cently printed for Victor Emanuel, Italian

prince royal. Miss Booth, daughter of "General" Booth of the Salvation Army, will be married to Captain Clibborn in January. The wedding will take place in Paris.

DR. MORRIS JASTROW, Jr., has renounced the faith of his father. Dr Morris Jastrow, rabbi of the Rodef Sholem synagogue, Philadelphia, and resigned his connection with he congregation as assistant lecturer

REV. FATHER HIGGINS, of New Haven, Connecticut, priest of the Dominican Order, has received the degree of doctor of theology from the pope. He is said to be the first ecclesiastic in this country so honored.

GEORGE TICKNOR CURTIS lectured on the GEORGE FICENOR CURTIS lectured on the life, character and public services of General McClelian, at the Academy of Music, Phila-delphia, on Saturday night to slarge audience, Governor Pattison presided, and on the stage were many distinguished men, including

Generals Sherman and Sickles and ex-Governor Curin.

OSCAR WILDE has degenerated now altogether. His long locks are no longer curied to look like a Roman emperor's. The face looking through them is chubby. His legathose which charmed arshelic American maidenhood—are encased in long trousers; and for good reasons. They won't stand inspection. Avoirdupois insists upon marring the symmetry of ankles and the graceful line which adds beauty to the stocking. In fact, the legs are fat, and so is Wilde, taken as a whole. Only his noble height saves him he went to the front, by making it a on of his service that Stanton should give place as secretary to an honorable man. It is strange that McClellan should again bave put himself in Stanton's power having realized his malevolence. It shows that McClellan was not the wisest of men. In fact the revelation of these later days, as to the chief actors in the war of the rebellion, whole. Only his noble height saves him from obesity. Marriage has not been good for him. He looks happy, but seathetic no impresses one vividly with their lack of

Heroism on the Lakes.

peated with variations all over the lakes

and the North Atlantic ; but the example

of heroism furnished by the crew of the

little vessel could not have been surpassed

with tremendous force, driving before it a

dense cloud of snow and sleet. Every

wave that dashed over the bow froze as it

fell and every rope and spar was covered with a layer of ice. All day the crew

worked for their lives in frozen clothing,

and when at ten o'clock that night they

shortened sail all but one were completely

exhausted. That one, John Edwards,

dragged his shipmates to the galley and

laid them against the stove to thaw out.

'The captain was nothing but a big icicle

and his clothes were frozen so solidly that

he could not move a step." There was a

deck load of staves that made this work

extremely difficult and many a man would

have taken care of number one, but Ed-

wards had the example of the silent boy at

the wheel. He crawled to him and found

that he was up to his waist in icy water

and could only move his arms to steer. The

heavy sea passed completely over him, yet

the boy stuck to his post. Edwards took

the boy, Johnson, to the galley and then

returned to the wheel. He concluded to let the vessel run, as they had been unable

to make any headway, and on Thursday

record of heroic devotion to duty worthy of

The story of the schooner Scud in the storm of Wednesday must have been re-

Rioting in Cork.

At a meeting addressed by William O' Brief in one of the public streets of Cork, Ireland on Sunday a number of policemen present were stoned. The latter retallated by draw ing their sword and charging upon the crowd The officers, finding their number unequal to the task of subduing their assailants, then ran to the barracks for assistance.

The mayor appeared upon the scene, and by any. The wind swept over the lake

The mayor appeared upon the scene, and said that he was responsible for the peace of the city, and would not allow the police to charge upon the people. Police Inspector Cotter, who had also arrived, placed his men in line, and the stone throwing was renewed in the presence of the mayor, some of the officers being struck by the missiles.

The League meeting, which was announced to be held Sanday on the Hill of Kassh, at Ballymote, and which was pro-claimed by the government, did not take place. The government was hoaxed.

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I have lost the road to happiness-Does anyone know it, pray? I was dwelling there when the morn was fair But somehow I wandered away

I saw rare treasures in scenes of pleasures.

And ran to pursue them, when, it is had lost the path to happiness and I knew not whither to go I have lost the way to happiness-

Oh, who will lead me back? Turn of from the highway of soldshiress To the right-up duty's track ! Even straight along and you can't go wrong For assure as you live, I say,
The fair, lost helds of happiness
Canonly be found that you,
-Kila Wheeler Wilcoz in Good Cheer,

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