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SHERMAN'S MOVEMENTS. Southerners and Northerners have been alike perplexed by the movements of General Sherman and his army. It is known that he marched east from Vicksburg as far as Meridian. Mississippi, which is only about fifteen miles from the Alabama line. There he was in a position to threaten Selma and Montgomery or Mobile, and the rebels were uncertain in what direction he would go. Probably if General Smith's cavalry force had joined him, as was expected, he would have made a demonstration on one or other of the two places. But hearing nothing of Smith, while the rebels were preparing to resist him both in the direction of Mobile and of Selma, it appears, from the latest report, that he made a sudden flank movement to the left. He marched due North, around Columbus and Aberdeen, Mississippi, in a region said to be well supplied with provisions, and we shall probably next hear that he has marched across North Alabama and effected a junction with Gen. Thomas's army in North Georgia. If he is successful in this, his march will have been one of the most brilliant on record. He has destroyed the rebel railroad communications, totally outwitted their generals, and cutting off his own communications, has subsisted his army on the country, and marching through two great States, has put his troops where they can join in the great operations contemplated in central Georgia. Sherman has shown himself possessed of the best traits of generalship; energy, audacity and the genius to adapt his movements to new and unexpected circum-

COL. STREIGHT'S NARRATIVE. The calm, succinct and forcible statement made by Col. A. D. Streight, of the Fifty-first Indiana Regiment, constitutes a weighty addition to the testimony proving how shame. fully the rebels treat Union prisoners. Since last May Col. S. and the officers and men under his command, and who shared his fate, have been robbed, starved and maltreated in an hundred ways, and that too in spite of an express agreement made between Col. Streight and General Forrest, his captor. No protests to the rebel authorities had any effect, and the vile underlings who control the loathsome prisons of Richmond appear to have exercised their mafignity and brutality to an extent "only limited by their fears', and by the fears of their superior officers. The Colonel also adds some frightful facts in reference to the Union prisoners on Belle Isle, gathered solely from his personal observation. The prisoners at this latter place appear to have suffered far worse than those at the Libby, and much of this misery must have been caused by sheer wantonness.

stances. He deserves to succeed, and we hope

and believe he will succeed in all he has under-

If anything were needed to convince the world of the utter barbarism of a revolt in behalf of slavery, such facts would accomplish that result. However, such evidence is not needed, and we can only hope that some way

will quickly be devised to rescue all the victims now languishing beneath the brutal hands of their rebel tormentors, and also to inflict a just meed of punishment on these desperate violators of the laws of God and man.

SUBMARINE WARFARE. The rebels seem more disposed to experiment with submarine torpedoes than the Union authorities. They have constructed at Charleston apparatus of this kind which has proved effective several times. Those that they have anchored in the harbor, vague as is our information concerning them, have sufficed to make our naval forces excessively cautious. The contrivance sent to destroy the New Ironsides, some months ago, came very near being successful. The same machine, sent down lately to the new steam-sloop-of-war Housatonic, totally destroyed that vessel. But for the fact that the torpedo and those having her in charge have never been heard of since, we should have very good reason for fearing the destruction of our whole blockading fleet by similar means. But the rebels cannot take advantage of their success with the Housatonic,

for they will not get officers and men to manage machines which are fatal to those that manage them. Even the bravest of warriors does not like the idea of being "hoist by his own petard." But there must be some means of handling these torpedoes with safety. The rebels have shown real Yankee ingenuity, heretofore, in their war contrivances, and they will probably discover the secret. Are the Northern Yankees content to do nothing while these great practical experiments in submarine warfare are going on at the South? We hear that Chief Engineer William W. W. Wood, a scientific and practical officer of great experience, has devised plans for submarine war vessels, which bave been strongly recommended by a board of naval officers to whom they were submitted. We trust that our Government will lose no time in testing his invention practically. If it is what it is described to be, it will enable us to clear out the obstructions of Charleston harbor, and open the way to the city. It will also enable us to resist effectually the rebel rams of which we hear so much at

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