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DEAR SIR: The task before me is unpleas

ant. A sense of the duty I owe to the

cause of civil liberty alone can enable me

freedom of a British Province.

to do it.

UNDER "REPUBLICAN" RULE.

are sovereign—their rights must be guar-anteed." This platform was essentially I retired at 21 a. m., after I saw my pa-thousand vicious faces condensed into one tale which should bring the blush of shame to the cheek of every Northern man, and will be read with astonishment by those on the other side of the Atlantic who imagine that mob law is peculiarly a Southern institution. Here is a case in which the conductor of a journal, for no other ffense than the moderate expression of sheer terror, went with the current. I ing their turn. onest, views, is compelled to abandon his was born a free man, and did not purpose establishment and flee to Canada for safety ; the Mayor of the place confessing his though threatened with violence, by ruinability to protect person or property, mor, and while my friends feared my of- B. Warren, Jr., a good Democrat, whose and the whole community passively act fice would be sacked, I pursued the even election I had carnestly supported a few

quiescing in the outrageous proceedings tenor of my way, and many of the wealth-of a Vigilence Committee. This occurs, jest and most honorable men in Troy bade remember, not in South Carolina, nor in me God speed in resisting mob law. Alabama, nor in far-off Texas, but in The State of New York, and in the Northern City of Troy. And the refugee journalfollowing :--ist is in Toronto to-day, a living exempli-

A LETTER. TROY, April-18, 1861.

HORACE GREELEY, Esq. Sir :-- My personal acquaintance with you is limited. I

As I sit down in a strange city, under credit for being an honest man, with all your "crochets," which Thurlow Weed tered by the scepter of one who is not less truly woman because she is lawfully and William H. Seward never were, and Queen-the thoughts of my own distract--unless a "miraculous conversion" is ed country so inextricably intertwine that I scarcely know how to tell my simple Bennet* of the Herald-they never can you. I warn you as a friend. story before the bar of the civilized world.

be expected to become. Injured cruelly in my person and prop-erty, and compelled to flee my country You and I differ in opinion on this Bave been a true friend to me; I will heed the authorities allow me to return to for no offence against its laws-unless, inunconstitutional, iniquitous-unjustifiable lent. I thank you, I respect you. What deed, it is a crime to suffer the wrongs of law-breakers-I could gladly keep my perin expediency and abstract right. So far no mob could do, personal regard for one sonal grievance from the public eye, did I good ! but here is the point :--know I were the only one thus outraged. But it is to put an end to the Reign of Terror that prevails in the Northern United States; to protect, if possible, other my property is threatened with violence, higher, truer man, never lived. and my person is not safe, because L a Some of his associates went to arguunfortunates by revealing the true state of affairs in that. section of my unhappy free born son of this very State of New ment, but Warren wisely said, "Do not ountry before the people of the United York, representing a large and respectable let us argue this question, boys. Be con-minority of the people, do in 'my paper tent ! He has promised !" Kingdom; to compet the Republican presses of the "free" States, to put a stop to this fearful condition of affairs, that I consent to make my own injuries public. As I look from my window on yonder water, placid and golden in the morning

The war broke out. This platform was ting up the paper, "Mr. Loveridge, if I and dragged me to the steps of the veran-the head of my paper: "No coercion—no were you, I would get a revolver. You dah, where an American flag overarched events in summer of the confed-erate States inevitable. No Protective ed, "I never carried a weapon yet for fear of man. I never went armed except in granning in the Southwest. Liam not be done will be both confolderations in granning in the Southwest. Liam not construct the states in granning in the Southwest. Liam not an event weapon will be both confolderations of the construction of the construction of the construction of man. I never went armed except in granning in the Southwest. Liam not an event weapon will be both confolderations of light was by the construction of the constr

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tone.

the same as that of the N. Y. Day Book, per to press. My wife and child were Fordan's visage, while the lorid flames of "The letter we print this morning IN. Y. Herald, N. Y. News, Syracuse Convisi ting at my mother's' in Albany for a hell flashed from eyes, and serpents from the pen of a brother editor tells a rier, and leading papers in the North. few days. Albany is fifteen minutes by the very recesses of All Evil seemed to On the 14th inst, the news reached railway from Troy, and my relations there circle in horrid wreathing from each rot-Troy of the bombardment of Fort Sumter. are all Republicans, and admirers of "Old ten tooth. I expected to die. I told I saw the people were wild and the excite- Abe." ment terrible, I took out the displayed Next morning: I arose at 7 a. m., I shoot me, but they could not make me

heading of my platform and protested got a job of five thousand bills on my lift my voice in defense of wrong-of civil against the war going further. Many press, and saw it got running. I had va- war. Democrats, in a misguided moment or in rious jobs of bill heads, cards, &c., wait- Th . The Mayor arrested me, despite the

crowd, who said "do not interfere." I breakfasted at 8. o'clock, and began was taking me away when the crowd scizadvocating murder to suit a mob; but, putting up my daily mail. though threatened with violence, by ru- The Mayor of Troy, His Honor George bade me demand any papers from the mail.

election I had earnestly supported a few I shook my fist in the teeth of the cow-weeks before, accompanied by two men ards. "Never," I exclaimed. "The city iest and most honorable men in Troy bade with red, white and blue rosettes came in- authorities-the State officers, and even the imbecile Federal Government I will to my office. on Thursday night, at 10 o'clock, Apr. 17, I composed and partially "set up" the inflames them. May I, as a friend, re-following:-

quest you will in future do nothing to ex- men, you may mob the United States Post cite the people ?. I can not protect you Office, but not a paper shall be given up against violence unless you modify your until the publisher gives his written order.

MR. LOVERIDGE-Your Honor, you The Mayor again arrested the, and have never trained in your political camp, have been a good friend to me. I would was hurried through a circuitous way to and what is more, Inever mean to; but not give you any anxie ty, but this is all Second street, where I gained the Union I demand a hearing and an answer to a wrong. You are rich; I ain poor, by depot. A leading Republican joined me plain question, because I believe you, comparison. If the mob sacks my office deprecated the outrage, and advised me more than any other man in the Union, responsible for the present state of affairs, Have you not read the history of the I went to Scheneetade with Have you not read the history of the I went to Schenectady where I had

As I sit down in a strange city, under and because I have iniformly given you Reign of Terror? You are an educated lived formerly some two years and edited the protection of the English flag-shell credit for being an boost man with all man, as well as myself. Let me implore the paper Cyrus Thayer, Esq., how conyou, to face one truth ; you can never ducts (who has been warned and threatcompromise with-a mob. ened by a mob), when I sent a messenger His Honon (soto coce)-True, but the to Albany for my wife, and sent this disworked, like in the case of James Gordon city has not physical power to protect patch to the Mayor of Troy :

SCHENECTADY, April 19, 1861. MR. LOVERIDGE-Mayor Warren, you To THE HON. G. B. WARREN, JE : Will

question of civil war in the land. Your your advice. If I-can say nothing in fa- Troy, pay my bills, remove my property think it right and holy-I believe it to be vor of wholesale slaughter, I will be signal leave this section in peace? E. F. LOVERIDGE. ANSWER!

TRoy, April 19, 1861. E. F. LOVERIDGE, 'Esq.: My advice to this Ninetcenth Century; here in the mesto promise, and I would risk my life to you is to remain away for the present, that he would goin, spring towards me-name of Liberty, I am called a "traitor," save George B. Warren, Jr., to-day. A while the public mind is so excited. You the soon found in close provinity to his can write to Charles Dauchy, your landlord, to take care of your effects. GEORGE E WARREN, JR.

minority of the people, do in 'my paper tent! He has promised!" M, where it took all my own popularity The above is a succinet and truthful and speech (when interrogated) express. I went on with my mail. A crowd of as a man and my friends' efforts to restrain history of the whole affair. So far as 1 my abhorrence of this unreligious war, twenty men, all wearing rosettes of red, a mob. I was urgently advised to leave was concerned, I was there by accident. doubt its policy, and protest against it in white and blue, then marched_up in my the United States, and determined to go I was concerned, I was there by accurate the name of civilization and Christianity. office. Some of them had small flags on further. My wife returned to Albany, citizen-endeavoring to preserve the peace sunshine, I would that what I had to re-late were all a wild dream, conjured in the feverish visions of an April night. But one in Troy that demands his rights, and the transformation of the series of the series

The Record of the Times last week American people are cutting each other's pretends to give an account of the outra- throats, you are perfectly happy, and set ges of a few drunken rowdies at the office of the Luzerne Union, making me figure

American flag, and of drawing a revolver gratity your malevolent heart by dragging on those who were endeavoring to have my name before the public, and attempt it put up &c. As Mr. Miner's object is ing to excite popular indignation against evidently to create a false impression in the public mind-an impression that I attempted to protect the person and must be injurous to me, I have thought best to make a full explanation of the lence that you aided to incite. I claim affair.

take place at four o'clock. The town was flag. If there is a lower depth of infamy, in a rage of excitement, and a band of I believe it is reserved for him who like

thing out," and two or three of the ringleaders made a push at the door ; I repell-

did not know) drew an Allen revolver from under his shawl, and with an oath He soon found, in close proximity to his person, what he was evidently not look ing for-a revolver in my hand also, and he fell back. At that moment the Sheriff My wife arrived at Schene stady at 6 Λ , and posse rushed in and cleared the room.

In common with many others, I had and only allude to them to show you, sir, heard of the contemplated attack on the that you have no business to question the office, but had understood that it was to loyalty of me or mine to my country's

He

ed them, saying, "you cannot come in here ;" and then one of them (his name 1 you drop.

tending that; For one, Sir, I will claim and have free- their caps. I recognized the most of them and, if the mob will permit, will join nie and protect property from the violence of dissent from our views of this matter to ¹¹ in a few days. I dare not, for the sake of others, tell who helped me on my way. I was watch-ed, as were they. In Syracuse a collows ed, as were they. In Syracuse a gallows stances ; and, in doing it, should a drunk- nments derive their just power from the The Ringleader-We are, Sh, a Vigil- is erected for one of her weathiest citizens: ance Committee, of the Public Safety, The Syracuse Courier is threatened with I should draw mine, and shoot, too, if ever any form of government becomes sucking and its editors with the gallows, necessary to protect my own person, or destructive to these ends, it is the right of Mr Loveridge-Hold up. Your pard- In Lockport there is no longer freedom of save my own life; and ninety-nine one- the people to alter or abolish it, and to inon a moment. Are these numbers inva-ding my office intended to intimidate me? Voices-No matter. Yes. What then? Gentlemen of the Canadian Press, the duty of the hour with you is plain. I do And now, Mr. William Penn Miner, I You dragged on a moment. Are these numbers inva speech. In Buffalo the Press is muzzled. hundredths of the good citizens of this stitutic a new government, &c. &c. We community would sustain me, or any one do heartily accept that doctrine, believing it intrinsically sound, benificent and one that, universally accepted, is calculated to ev to the "rebels," as you are pleased to you, Sir. You must retract all you have not come here to interfere in your politics have a few words for you. You dragged prevent the shedding of human blood. dark hours ; but never on the ocean in term those whom you have villified for said in your letter in this day's issue, or discuss our institutions, to plead for slave- my name into your paper in the manner And, if it justified the secession from the cloud so dark, a storm so terrible, as now under the United States Government. I We give you 12 hours to leave town, who seeks an asylum from a. Reign of malee, or both. From the day Leame to lists in 1776, we do not see why it would Ferror. I do not ask you to indorse my town to the present time, every few weeks not justify the secession of five millions of Mr. Loveridge (unfolding a copy of the statements; but if you wish corroboration you have indulged in some miserable in-Southerners from the Federal Union in tion? Have you read history to so little Mayor has been to see me. His authori- in all the papers, states he is accused of to the world in effect that I am not loyal " The telegraph informs us that most purpose, as not to know that those who ty I recognize. Yours, I defy. If I must being a Secessionist when he is a Repub- to the flag of my country, for the purpose of the cotton States are meditating a withdrawal from the Union because of leave town, so be it. I will not retract. lican, and has let the salaries of his hands of bringing me into disrepute with the re-Lincoln's election. Very well; they have Voices (going down stairs)-We will run on when they went to war. Facts spectable, and make me a mark for the vi- a right to meditate, and meditation is a like these show conclusively that this war olence of a mob, it is about time that you profitable employment of leisure. We Mr. Loveridge (to the Ringleader, lean-is, the French Revolution, with the addit, and I had a reckoning. Who pade you, have a chronic, invincible disbelief in disional horrors of the servile element. A Wm. Penn Miner, the conservator of my union as a remedy for either northern or suspected man is unsafe. To keep your loyalty? Why, sir, when the army of southern greviences ; we cannot perceive mouth shut will not do. You must indorse Washington was freezing, starving, dying any necessary relation between the alleges ; the war. You must obey the mob. disease and this ultra-heroic remedy ; still express their sentiments. Do you wish to lose the sympathy of all Christian lands by carrying your point of party an the expense of the liberties of the people? Your followers, Mr. Greeley, if acting without your instructions, are terrible Mr. Loveridge-Then I cannot even re-without your instructions, are terrible at Valley Forge, one of my ancestors. It is not pleasant to be an exile, but it which was then rioting in that city. of the Union. The petitioner had a right is better than to be the slave of the mob. Again, sir, when my father was fightto make the request : it was the members If "to thrive with the time, men must look ing the battles of his country at Lake like the time," then all I can say is, I can-Champlain, Lundy's Lane and Bridgewaduty to present it. "And now, if the cotton States considnot look like these days of blood. I had ter, in the war of 1812, yours was opposer the value of the Union debateable, we rather have free speech, and bear a free ing that war; and some of your kin helpmaintain their perfect right to discuss it. heart, even though under the protection ed to burn blue lights on the seaboard to Nay, we hold with Jefferson to the inalien of a throne, than feel I was a coward, the light the enemies of their country to the able right of communities to alter or aboltool of the vilest of all despotisms, that of sacking of our towns and cities. An own ish forms of Government that have bea frantic vicious mob, who seize, on times ancle of mine also fought in that war, with come oppressive or injurious ; and if the like these to wreak their coarse hatreds Jackson in the south-west and at New the cotton States shall become satisfied on truer and better men. that they can do better out of the Union. Orleans; continuing to serve the armies : That God, in His infinite love, may of the Republic till his death in 1847, than in it, WE INSIST ON LEITING THEM grant peace to my distracted land, is the holding the commission of Inspector GO IN PEACE. The right to secede may earnest prayer of yours, very respectfully, General of the Southern Division of the be a revolutionary one, but it exists E. F. LOVERIDGE army when he died-a commission receiv. nevertheless ; and we do not see how one ed from the hero of the Hermitage when party can have a right to do what another Publisher Troy Morning News Toronto, April, 1861. President. Perhaps, Mr. Miner, you may party has a right to prevent: We must ever resist the asserted right of any State have heard of General Kingsley, of Tennto remain in the Union and nullify or de The Flower of Time essee. fy the laws thereof; to withdraw from Again, sir, my oldest brother, Lieut Opportunity is the flower of time; and and pointing to the stairs, whispered Opportunity is the flower of time; and Again, sir, my oldest brother, Lieut "You go down stairs at once." He left, as the stock may remain when the flower Chase of the army, lost his life from the the Union is quite another matter. And whenever a considerable section of our service of his country in the Florida war Union shall deliberately resolve to go out, --a war which you and yours denounced as infamous and wicked, taking sides with we shall resist all coercive measures desiged to keep it in. We hope never to a live in a Republic whereof one section is a savage foe, who for years had been murdering defenceless men, women and chilpinned to the residue by bayonets." nity of providing themselves with a dren of your own country. And yet again, sir, relatives of mine "If the Cotton States unitedly and earnestly wish to withdraw peacefully fought on almost every field of battle in record as a Democrat was well known. From the time of the secession of South platform. This flag was above the went to the Post Office, I walked very slow. When with ing. Carolina, I have urged the recognition of the secession of South contrary to the principles enunciated in the Carolina as was natural, the wood being punctured them by force to remain would be contrary to the principles enunciated in the columns of the press and to compel them by force to remain would be contrary to the principles enunciated in the columns of the secession of South platform. The ignorant mob next day in a few yards of the Post Office, I heard of Tom Corwin, praying that the Mexic the immortal Declaration of Independence the avert is the contrary to the ford on the time of the States of the S which human liberty is based."-- N. I. bloody hands to hospitable graves." which human libert Still further, Mr. William Penn Miner. Tribunc. Nov., 1860-Thousands upon thousands of the people About a month ago, the New York of this country, and other, sections of the Commercial Advertiser. (Republicau.) on in New England, and has been used with State, the past five years, have heard me hearing the determination of the President plead for the Union, for peace and for to withdraw the troops from Fort Sumter harmony, while you, all that time, have made the following recommendation to been stiring up hitterness and strife among . Congress :

drunken men, who had enlisted, were making the street "hideous" with their presence. Seeing this state of things, as at to turn popular indignation upon neigh-matter of personal safety, at dinner, I but bors. Witness your villainous reference a revolver in my pocket. Afterwards, in your last paper to your neighbor passing up Market street towards the Hamium, and with what satisfaction you Court House, I saw the crowd coming gloat over the outrages committed upon down, threatening with horrid oaths that his premises and rights. Witness your they would " clear the office out, &c."-r sneaking, false and scandalors reference

to Maj. Puterbaugh, of the Exchange Hotel, whose purse and house and heart has there was evidently a breach of the peace been open to his country's defenders the in contemplation, and seeing no policemen', last two weeks-who has done more in about, advised him to go to the Sheriff's that time than you and all your tribe will office and have the Sheriff come immedi- do, in that way, if this war should contin-ately down. I turned back in the crowd ne five years. Witness your wanton dea few steps to the office, which by this famation of Mr. Shaver, publishing of him time was full, and crowded my way to the most infamous fulsehood, because you; the door between the front office and type hated him, and saw a good opportunity room. I then addressed the crowd, tell- to turn the tide of public indignation-

ing them that Mr. Hannum was not there | against him. Wm. Penn Miner, you are that if he had done anything wrong, I an assassin of character and a public dehad no doubt he would make it right-famer. You never had, and never can that this was private property and must have a manly impulse or a patriotic emonot be disturbed-that if they were going tion. Willing to wound and yet too cow abroad to fight for the vindication of the ardly to strike, you content yourself with laws they must observe the laws at home, hiding away from the light and sending &c. Lieut. Finch of the Artillery came out your infamous sheet, the most dasthrough the crowd and said to them that tardly attacks upon the reputation of Mr, Chase was right, and he hoped every your neighbors. Your influence, like a

member of the Artillery would leave- moral pestilence, is to be dreaded by the Again the cry was raised, "bring the d-d good. Conscious that you cannot rise to

respectability yourself, you seek to drag others down to your own level. Wm. Penn Miner, Pil let go the tongs and let

April 26, 1861. E. B. CHASE.

yourself up as the conservator of your

neighbor's loyalty! Wm. Penn Miner.

me because forsooth, at the peril of my life

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SALT. In the Berrel Sigk or Found A. TURRELL.

alas! ny person bears still the evidences knowing dares maintain them. of Mob Violence, and the newspapers, let-Has it come to this, that a Northern ters and telegrams in my pocket are dumb, man, an American born citizen, a lover but active witnesses of what I have enof his country, cannot, among his own dured ; and the absence of my baby daughpeople, express his sentiments on a quester's lisping accents, and my wife's girl-

less, cruel fratricidal war !.

I was married (which was one of my of-

ish face, as I take my lonely meals, all this family? Are we in the cause of negro tion that concerns himself, his wife and hourly call to recollection the fearful freedom to muzzle the white man? I am not furnishing arms, men or mon-I am but a young man, and have seen

howls and bursts over my distracted land. respect ifs laws-but I protest against if you will not retract. As when children read-the history of this war. the French Revolution, they start in terfaces if such scenes could ever be re-enacted in this noonday glare of Nineteenth Century civilization, so will the time come when the descendents of ourselves, my among its ultimate victims? Do you supcountrymen, will marvel what madness pose your party can muzzle Northern men | see! we will see !: possessed the people, that sovereign States by mobs ?

should rush to arms in a groundless, aim-I am the publisher and editor of the -an office purchased by my own exer-tions. My father, the late C. Loveridge, express their sentiments. Do you wish Your brute courage? to lose the sympathy of all Christian The Ringleader-N edited the Troy Mail in 1838-39 in the

same place. It was a Whig paper that he printed. My sheet, was Democratic. Whether the paper, was able or vapid, whether it had five hundred or five thou-

sand of a circulation, does not matter :--it was my paper-my property, and devo-ted to the great cause of National Democto that liberty you so loudly vaunt. Of yourse, you will not answer my questions, but, ultimately, you will find racy. It was my means of livelihoodand I worked by day and by night to insimilar ones pressing on your attention

culcate such views of national policy as throughout the entire North. I advise ses, and "we'll see.", animated my party, which comprises a you to give thein your earnest attention. very large and respectable minority of The time will come when they will have the people of the State of New York. In 1857, when residing in Texas, where

to be heeded. I am, Sir, yours respectfully; - E. F. Loveninge,

fenses with the gentlemen of the mob!) Proprietor of The Troy Morning News. I prophesied the present condition of at-· Directly above this letter, was this senfairs. Going to that State a Northern man, and viewing the civilization of the tence : "The Free Platform-REACE!" two sections with impartial eyes, as, be- The word "peace" was in a white square, two sections with impartial eyes, as be-came a literary man, I had read history formed by lines of "quads" above and so much richer!" (That man will never to a sufficient purpose to see that an ulti-below. to a sufficient purpose to see that an ulti- below.

mate clash between the two civilizations My friends had urged me to hoist the was inevitable. Had I my scrap-book and American flag in my paper. I had no bound files of papers with me I could sat- lead or copper ent, so I went to a wood isfy by quotations from my own articles curver. He is in the same building as my in the Houston Telegraph, Galveston office, next door to the "Market Bank of News and New Orleans Delta that this Troy." He had no wood the size of ing with the National Democracy, and ed with a pencil an American flag, and a giving the cause my pen, and speech, and liberty cap on the top of the pole. The

of my purse, I predicted, in private conver- work was done by a boy, in the twilight. sation with leading politicians, the election There were a number of dots put at ran-

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the Federal Government. Every hour it came near being my death warrant. was delayed strengthened the secession cause. Mr. Lincoln's imbeeile policy heading, which read : "The Republican could have no effect but to unite the en. Civil war"-"A Reign of Terror Com-tire South. Had I been of the Republi-can faith, my policy must have been the Law"-"The Voice of the Free.". Under can faith, by policy intast have been the Law — Ine voice of the rice. Wy ork is the proud, man-it were brief extracts from The New York is example. The New York is the start the proud, man-ey-making North will not see, that they Day Book, Buffalo Post, Utica Telegraph, is anot correct the South. They may pro-not correct the South. They may pro-tract the war twenty years, and drain the Argus, N. Y. Tribune, &c. I had the beet the war twenty years, and drain the law argues of the south of th nation of its best blood and treasure, but latest news, and about fourteen lines on they can only crush the south when every mob, when a creature whose name I know, man within it's borders bleaches his bones intended as a lar on The Herald, but and whom I wish to meet again, shouted : Farmers 1-Raise plenty of Grain. sir, there has not been a war from the of acknowledging the independence of the reflects on Greeker indersing the mob on Bennett.

Mr. Loveridge-I am the man.

her angriest moods have I ever known a the past twenty years or more. I live we will tear your building over your head.

the French Revolution, they start in ter-ror, and in the gloaming ask with anxious reënact the scenes of the French Revolu-is the offense I have committed? The Mr. Barnum of Buffalo comes, out, a

What is one of your standing com- ing over the banisters)-Will you not plaints against the South? Why have tell me your name? You are speaking to you said it "stank in the nostrils of Chris-tendom?" It is that free men cannot Will you not let me respect your courage?

renegade to civilization and a hypocrite Cannot this crossed furnish one champion, to fight like a man with one poor, sick, fragile citizen like myself? I only weigh 118 pounds.

The crowd wennt down muttering cur-

I went on mailing my papers A Re-publican grocer, that I will not post, for he is not even fit to whip, came in and said, "Mr. Loveridge, please withdraw my advertisement." "Sir," said I, "the or-der is needless -- it has been done." "How much have I to pay?" "Nothing, Sir, to you-I do not wish your money." "He! he! he !" laughed the grocer ; "then I am book. "You are sending papers South," said he. "Very well! It is none of your business?" And Eseized the mail book,

The truth is I had some twenty Southstatement can be substantiated. In the campaign of 1860, though work-back spread a white preparation, sketch-ing with the National Demonstrated and the states of the st unseceeded States. I presume I sent Apropos to this, we may remark, that eight or ten dailies sto. Texas, Louisiana at this season of the year particularly, and Mississippi-a mere hagatelle of my mothers should not neglect the opportudaily issue!

When my mail was pat up I took it to reniedy that will be most efficacious in the

the Confederate States of the South by will show, my attempt at conciliation the crys I did not run. The mob soized from an carly grave by its timely use, the Federal Government. Every hour it came near being my death warrant. me; I shook my fist in its face, broke This valuable preparation is the prescript-In another column I had a displayed loose, and by main force hurled my papers ion of one of the most experienced nurses through the Post Office open window. Then I turned, and in the rotunda faced, nevertaling success in thousaands of cases. that mob. I told them they were mad, It not only relieves the child from pain crazed, they knew not what they did; but invigorates the stomach and bowels, that I was no traitor; that I had not corrects addity, and gives tone and energy hoisted a secession flag; that I had a right to the whole system. It will also instantly to proclaim for peace. I an unarmed man, relieve griping in the bowels and wind with no means of flight or of defence, by colic, and overcome convulsions, which if the fire in my heart was quelling that not speedily, ramedied, end in death. mob, when a creature whose name I know,

is cut off, so time may remain with us

your countrymen-denouncing all who "It is that immediately upon doing so opened their mouths for the Union, as he call an extra session of Congress, that Union-savers, dough-faces, dirteators, measures may be promptly taken to call a &c.," through your, ribald press. In short convention of the people for the purpose

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