

young damsel at the picnic last night, who had been so studiously cold and reserved towards him.

"She won't like me," thought he, "and I can't for the life of me tell why. Well, as I said before, women are unaccountably conceited."

"Amy," said Mrs. Brownleigh to her pretty young cousin, "I wish you would just run over to Mrs. Mayfield's with this note. The children are at school and I have no one to send."

"Oh," said Amy, while a fresh tinge suffused her delicate cheek, "I don't want to encounter that supreme collegerian."

"Nonsense, he isn't there—he is sitting with Harry Franklin."

"Oh, then I will take the note," said Amy rising and looking around for her coquettish little gipsy hat.

"You are the strangest girl, Amy," said her cousin. "What can be the reason that you dislike Richard Mayfield? He is handsome and talented."

"I don't fancy these mere ornamental people," said Amy demurely. "My husband must be of some use in the world."

"How do you know that Mr. Mayfield is?"

"Can't be possible," said Amy, archly shaking her curls. "His hands are too small for anything but lemon-colored gloves. I'll wager a new bonnet, that he never did anything more laborious than to carry a box of cigars in his life."

Mrs. Brownleigh laughed, and Amy passed out of the vine wreathed porch, wondering within herself whether Mr. Richard Mayfield had been very much vexed because she had refused to dance with him the evening before.

Mrs. John Mayfield's house was at no very great distance, and Amy, who quite intimate with that lady, and understood the domestic arrangements that were in progress transpiring within her domains, she did not think it necessary to knock, but opened the door and walked in without ceremony.

There stood Dick, the apex of a pyramidal scaffolding of bonnets, his broad forehead obscured by a line splashed sheet, which was curled around his waist by a ponderous knot of rope, and his black curls overshadowed by a coarse old straw hat working away for dear life. His back towards the door, and supposing the step to be that of his sister, he said gaily without turning his head:

"What is that carpet head so soon, Bell? I'm not through here, and I'll come back and talk it down in one minute. Not receiving any answer, he threw down the brush and turning round—

"Miss Brownleigh!"

He had never looked so handsome in his life, and that was the first thought that rushed into Amy's mind, in the midst of all her embarrassment, for Dick had the advantage of the young lady in this respect—she was embarrassed and he was not.

He sprang, laughing to the floor and threw off his ghostly appearance.

"You must think I have a curious taste in costume," said he, archly, "but the truth is Isabel has been disappointed in the work people, and my brother is away from home, so I am helping her clear house."

"I did not know," thought you had no taste," stammered Amy, unconsciously speaking out her thoughts.

"You supposed that I was nothing but an ornamental piece of furniture. Ask Isabel about that," said Dick, half smiling. "But can I be of any use to you?"

The President and Gen. Fremont.
These newspapers which were so ready to applaud the proclamation of Gen. Fremont, confiscating slave property in Missouri, notwithstanding it exceeded the authority granted by the act of Congress, under the supposition that Gen. Fremont was acting under orders from Washington, and in conformity with the new dogma that it is the part of patriotism to enforce every act of the Administration for the suppression of rebellion, whether legal or illegal, rational or irrational, must necessarily shift their ground since the President has directed General Fremont, to modify his proclamation so as to bring it within the provisions of the act of Congress.

The President does not propose to exercise any power with reference to the confiscation of slaves, now conferred upon him by law; and that General Fremont has incurred his disapproval by going further than the act of Congress contemplated. Why General Fremont ventured to take so important a step without first obtaining the sanction of the Administration, when it would have been easy to communicate with the Government on the subject, and when he must have been aware that his proclamation would be taken as "by authority," is at present a matter for conjecture. But it looks as if he intended to commit the President to a general plan of emancipation, or else to raise an embarrassing issue with the Government for some ulterior purpose.

The relations of the Government, during this rebellion to slavery is certainly an embarrassing subject. The act of Congress limits the confiscation of slaves to such cases where they are required or permitted by their masters to take up arms against the United States; or to work or be employed upon any fort, entrenchment, &c. And it also prescribes the legal proceedings for the condemnation of slaves so employed by the United States Circuit Court.

General Fremont's proclamation was much more general, and sweeping than this, not only declaring the absolute freedom of slaves of rebel owners, but inaugurating a system of emancipation which might have resulted in freeing all the slaves without respect to the status of their masters—and thus introducing a new and dangerous element into the struggle.

The object of this war as announced by Congress and recognized by the people, exclusive of fanatical abolitionists, is the restoration of the Union as it was, with all the guarantees of the constitution to the several States. Anything calculated to retard the accomplishment of this purpose, or to extend the spirit of dissatisfaction towards the Government, must necessarily postpone the restoration of the Union. If our armies step aside to meddle with the domestic institutions of the States in actual or quasi rebellion, they arouse an element of contention, and make enemies of a class of persons who might remain friends if their peculiar interests were not involved for it is an admitted fact, that the large slave owners, natural conservatives, are not the active leaders in rebellion, and are generally anxious for the restoration of the Government with the peace and security it is sure to give them.

At the same time where slaves are actually employed in doing the work of rebellion, they become subject to confiscation, and their property contraband of war. When used as property they become amenable to the laws of governing States, and when they are the subject of their legitimate conclusion, they become the property of the Government to whose use they are confiscated.

Viewing this war as one for the Union, and regarding the matter calculated to spread and intensify rebellion as postponing a favorable result, the President has acted wisely in disclaiming General Fremont's proclamation.

Another Railroad Massacre.
Cincinnati, September 18.—Last night about eight o'clock, a train on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, containing a portion of Colonel Renshaw's Nineteenth Illinois Regiment, while passing over a bridge near Huron, Indiana, one hundred and forty-three miles west of Cincinnati, fell through, killing and wounding over one hundred soldiers. The news reached here late last night, when a special train was despatched to the assistance of the survivors.

The following despatch has been received from the operator at Hudson, dated ten minutes after 10 o'clock this morning: "The Bridge No. 18 was broken in two. It fell four cars down into the bed of the creek, and one fell on the top of them. The engine and one car passed over safely, and the other five hundred were killed. The Colonel says there are about that number killed, although nearly all of one company are missing. It is thought the bridge was weakened by some malicious persons."

Upward and Onward.
Each day grows encouraging. Kentucky is deluged with the principle of thinly disguised secession principle of neutrality. The legislative insurrectionists of Maryland, disarmed by the vigorous action of the government, are now powerless, in fact to transfer that State, against her will, to the "Southern Confederacy." Missouri has received a Mississippi, being indulged in with impunity, has been secured by the arrival of General Sherman's army at Cairo, in Western Virginia, a military lesson he cannot fail to remember. McClellan is keeping in constant alarm the impatient multitude of insurgents along the line of the Potomac. Both the successful privateers of the enemy are said to have met a merited fate at the hands of a high tide of human power. The blockade on the North Carolina coast has been rendered almost complete by the brilliant exploit of the Federal force at Hatteras Inlet.

OWEN LOVELL'S PAPER PRESENTED.
The Herald county Republican, Hon. Owen Lovell's paper, printed at Princeton, N. C., recently published an offensive abolition article upon the war, and upon Col. Dickey, (Democrat), who is raising a cavalry regiment. The grand jury of Bureau county at once took notice of the matter, and by a unanimous vote reprobated "an article published in the Bureau county Herald on the 22d instant," and added that he believed said article unfounded and injurious to the public safety, and also proscribed feeling rather than from any worthy or patriotic motive."

It is not singular how a few years ago, even months will change men's opinions? Last fall the Republicans thought it the extreme of ridicule to call Democrats "Union savers," and now many of them are claiming the title as the exclusive property of their own party.

An Old Enemy at Work.
The President of the United States will discover before he grows much older, that the Republicans with abolition proclivities are the most unreliable class of men in the country. So long as affairs are managed to suit their extreme notions, and the Government seems to be drifting into the policy of negro emancipation, they are very zealous and enthusiastic in support of the Administration, and extremely busy in branding every man as a traitor who ventures to doubt the expediency of every measure tending to the abolition of slavery; but the moment the President ventures to put a check on the illegal proceedings of any of his subordinates, as in the case of Gen. Fremont, these abolitionists forget their affected obedience to authority, and grumble at and condemn the proceedings of the head of the Nation. This does not surprise us. It is eminently characteristic. No class of men in the country are more habitually lawless in their ideas than the abolitionists. Disregard for law is a chronic malady with them. Affection for the Union is a new-born sentiment. They have so long treated the Union as of little value in comparison with the destruction of slavery, and so persistently disregarded and violated the act of Congress providing for the manumission of fugitives from labor, that the first symptom of determination on the part of the President to compel a strict adherence to the laws, causes a revulsion of feeling, and exhibits the force of their lawless instincts.

The Administration can place little dependence upon the abolitionists to sustain the Government in any measure which does not tend to the realization of their extreme ideas. This was to them the means of emancipation, and their zeal is proportioned to the apparent tendency of events in that direction. Let it once become clear that negro emancipation cannot be the result of this struggle for the Union, and the abolitionists will be opponents of war and enemies of the Government. It would not be surprising, were these men to see the whole crew denouncing the policy of the Administration with as much violence as they have heretofore sustained it.

The Administration will learn to rely on the conservative men of the North—the men who have respected the laws in the past and can be depended upon to do so in the future; who fight for the Union as it was established by the Fathers, and not for a Union of conquerors and conquered, based upon fancied equality of races. These are the men who are doing the actual work in suppressing rebellion, and a broad and generous confidence extended to them by the Administration will more than repay the injury inflicted by the opposition of the extreme and fanatical abolitionists.

From Kansas.
The Leavenworth paper of the 11th inst., gives the following accounts of the late engagement between Rains and Montgomery. On the 2d instant a rebel force of six hundred under Rains, approached Fort Scott, and seized eighty miles belonging to the Government, killing the teams and messenger was despatched to Montgomery, who had five hundred men.

He pursued Rains for eleven miles, killing several of his men, when coming upon the main body of the enemy, the latter commenced. Rains was provided with cannon, while Montgomery had only one howitzer. The fight lasted two hours, ending in a running fight until midnight. The enemy was routed, by the prisoners taken, to have numbered two or three thousand.

Twenty three negroes had been declared free under Fremont's proclamation, being the property of a Rebel leader.

Engagement at Booneville.
The correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat gives the following account of an engagement with the Rebels at Booneville on the 13th, taken from Captain Epstein's official report:

"The Captain says that after the fight had lasted about an hour, the Rebels whom he had taken as hostages became so restless that they begged him to allow one of their number to go with a flag of truce and ask for a truce. The hostilities came back soon afterwards, while I let the men cease firing, with the request to know my conditions."

"I then demanded that they should withdraw the Rebel forces two miles from the city, and not molest any of our families, or any other Union people, and to leave the arms of the killed and wounded on the ground where they fell, while I promised to let the prisoners free, if they would, with the exception of Precorder Hunter, who, I informed them, I would shoot in case they should not honorably keep their promise for seven days. They left town according to this agreement with me."

DANIEL WEBSTER ON THE RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH IN WAR TIME.—It may be well to calmly weigh, at this present time, the following words of Daniel Webster. They were uttered in defence of a great principle; and the right to practically illustrate that principle, within a reasonable boundary, at all times, will be found to be essential to the safety of our free institutions. Webster said:

"Important as I deem it to discuss, on all proper occasions, the policy of the measures at present pursued, it is still more important to maintain the right of such discussion in its full and just extent. Sentiments lately sprung up, and now growing popular, render it necessary to be explicit on this point. It is the ancient and constitutional right of this people to canvass public measures, and the merits of public men. It is a hallowed right, a sacred privilege. It has ever been enjoyed in every house, cottage and cabin in the nation. It is not to be drawn into controversy. It is as undoubted as the right of breathing the air, and as private life as a right, it belongs to public life as a duty; and it is the duty which those whose representative it is, shall find me to abandon. This high constitutional privilege I shall defend and exercise within this House, and in all places; in time of war, in time of peace, and at all times. Living, I will assert it; dying, I will assert it; and should I leave no other legacy to my children, by the blessing of God I will leave them the inheritance of free principles, and the example of a manly, independent, and constitutional defence of them."

A Just and Good Measure.
Merciful as just are the steps now taking to register the burials of our brave troops, expiring in hospitals, or dying outright on the field of battle. We would suggest, further, that a full record be kept of their names and natures, to be properly arranged and published after the war, as a memorial to posterity of the noble men who fell in this fierce conflict, and for us and them. Well will they, all deserve a place on a memorial slab, to be hung high up in that great temple of Freedom, which their blood has built for them, and which they died to save for others. But the former measure, in any case, is due alike to the soldier and his friends. He ought not to sacrifice his life and they his love, only that he may be shrouded carelessly away in some unremembered spot of the soil he died for.

Napoleon on Republicanism.
Prince Napoleon, who has been writing letters home to France, in speaking of our political parties, thus gives his ideas of what Republicanism is really designed for:

"The Republican party, of later date, without exactly inscribing on its banner the principle of the abolition of slavery, has a manifest tendency to seek that result. The members of the party are far from acknowledging this pretension; but its adventurous and reckless members (for *ex parte* terrible) do not make any concealment of it. Hence the horror which the Republicans inspire in the South; hence, in fine, the present revolution, the South having quite simply separated from the Union because the nomination of a Republican candidate, and the sentiment that the party in power are far from acknowledging this pretension; but its adventurous and reckless members (for *ex parte* terrible) do not make any concealment of it. 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