Arrest of C. L. Vallandigham Whe have not been among those who
admired and appored the cousse of this

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 One, to work out the salvention of th
Cuion in his way, if he conld, contentin
 hought best to accomplish that end, ani
 igham was too matical for us. Mat we have always believed his motive
and lis objects to we patriotic. Howeve
mistaken he mary have been in his riews mistaken he may have been in his views,
the charge of trason preferred agains
 Hrace from men who adrocate Excecuran
Violations of the Constitition and declare that the Union as it was, shall never be
restrod with their consent. Mr. Falland
gham is inot made of the suft hat so largely into the composition of traitors
He is a bold fearless, hight-minded man
above stranam traitor is;not; and we should search th statety recassesions of some of the Cabinc
 Cor evidences of treason.
Such is our opinion. shach. As our opinion of Mre Valland
he stands, in our estimation, alimost retiler in opinion, it doce not concur with hill
hould mow that the that w ourer ling fallen upon him, of and he itran captive, in prison, and surrounded wit
bayonets. tara biterly arainst him, an
join in the deneral she join in the general shout of abolitionsish
tor his crueificion. That is yot our way no aid, no concouragenenent-because wo
fid not think he was acting wisely. No
 ty not in the face of day, but in the
dimness of night, and hurried aray from
his home under a process that should ney is home under a process that shoula ner
Q be ackovewledged hy a rree preople
ong as the administrationof the civil long as the administration, of the civil lan
is anobsirncted we are free to say that
we: feel it a duty ineumbent uroon us to taind by lim, aud sie that he reecives hast taken upon itself the responsibility
lis arrest, as well as of the manner We hase a rightitio ask, in the fir
lace, with what crime is Mr. Vallatid ghan charged \%". In the second place
"what was he neessity or anditiary a
cest, at midnight? And in the that phace, "that he shay have a sqeedy tria,
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fit to be free will long patienty submit to them. If Mallandiglam bis been gnilty of
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ed. If he has commited treasoi, if hie has entered into any combination for tu
lavful purposes, if be is a couspirator

 fuent. But let him be fairly tried and
convicted firsty We would not screen
lime from punishiment, if guilty, if we hal crase the clemency of the governument in
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