Wit and Humor.

LETTER FROM A. WARD, JR.

WASHINGTON, Orgust, 1862.

"I'm with you onst again, kind frens," as the Polick sings. If I had come airlier I wood hav been with you sooner, wooden't I? You wil observe that I aint still in Washinton.

So air Old Abe.

Change has been so skarce here that you coodn't see enny in the thermometer for a long period ov time—which air all owin to the evil mashinations of the Black Repubs and Abilishioners. But things air lookin up now, sence a Democrackic constabel was lately elected to offis in Pidunk county.

"This war will never hav a stop put to its period," sed a Breckinridge cuss to me, "till Jeff. Davis air put in the Presidenshill Cheer, an our southren Brethren invited to fill the offises now dishonored by the Yankee Abolishioners." What if the Shivilry do Bile the Yankees to make fissin' poles out ov their Boans, that don't make 'em not our brothers, dost it? Certainly it dostent. An do the Constitooshun say Yankees' Boans mustn't be Biled? Not enny!

"My offis-huntin' cuss," ses I, "your remarks may be troo, but I can't see it. Ef they air troo, A. Ward, Jr., brakes those commandmint wich ses 'Lov thy Brother,' for I feel like punchin their heds a few."

"My fren," ses he, "you'll never make a good Democrack."

"Shoodn't wonder ef I wooden't ef I can't be one without lovin them brothren you speak about."

The chap turnd on his heal, pursooin the evil tendor of his way, and p'raps wonderin how much he cood make orf ov the Govment ef he was pinted a army contractor.

I spose you hav herd that Little Mack has changed his base of operashuns? I arskt a Pigh Privit why George done those thing.

"Becaws," says he, "there was no more Groun at the ole place to dig trenches in.—Sence the call for 6 hundred thousan more men, Mack's army ar fillin up rite smartly, so he had to move some place whar he cood commens anoo on ditches, or he wood soon hav enuff men to take Richmon'."

"That," ses I, "wood hev been bad—for the Rebs."

"Troo! An now I'll tell you George's plan—you won't blab?"

"None—so help me—Ole Abe!"

Them was the promise I maid, an you see I'm keepin it.

"Wal," ses the high privit, "Little Mack's a abilishener!"

"My enigmatikle Brave," sed I, "I won't say you tell a whopper, but you look muchly like me when I tell I."

"Let me eggsplain," says he, and I let him.

"These is George's plan: He's goin" to continoo on fitin' an diggin' till all the whites air killd orf on both sides. In some fites more Rebs. gits killd than our boys, then George puts us at work in the trenches to make the thing even. So, when the larst traitor has gone under the larst Yankee will hev collapst."

"How's those bein' a Abilishener?" I arskt.

"Why don't you see—the persecooted Blacks will then hev the country to themselves, with no marsters to scourge 'em."

"I see it now," says I, but wouldn't it do to arm the Darks?"

"Not much," ses he—"you cood never surprise the enemy with 'em."

"How so?"

"Caws the Rebs wood smell 'em a comin."

"P'raps so," ses I, but spose the smell wood be strong enuff to knock the Shivilry down—woodn't it be easy to captoor 'em then?"

"I never thort ov that," ses the privit.—"I'll go at onst an propose it to Mack."

An orf he goed.

Me an Ole Abe are big chums. Ottenly he pays me a visit, & vice verser. The other day I arskt him ef he had herd the Prayer ov 20 Billyuns, as me govil ole fren Greedy Horace rites.

"Some," sed the Ralesplitter.

"Wal, wot air you goin to do about it?"

"Do just as I please about it."

I thort that was a putty kurt answer, but I parst it by, & sed:

"Ef you shood come to the concloosh un to emansipate the bullered race woodn't you bust the Constitooshun wich our 4 fathers dide, fit and bled for?"

"Speekin ov the Constitooshun," ses A. L., "remins me ov—"

"A little story," I interrupted, for I knowd what was a comin.

"Zactly—wich is this: A conservative chap onst jined a company ov Hum Gards, & one day the Captan was drillin 'em on the banks ov the river. 'Fall in!' cried the officer, an the conservativ cuss fell in—the river. Immejetly a black Contreban picthi in 2 the briny elefent, as one ov me literary frens calls it, and cocht him by the cuff of the pants & hauld him ashore. After the water was pumpt out ov the chap, and he larned who his rescoer was, he sed: 'My eberuy Afrikin, you hav savd me life, but you hav smasht the Constitooshun badly. This is a white man's war, an you have no rites a white man is boun to respeck, therfore I don't respeck your rite to save me life!' The chap then shot the contreban throo the hed, & again jumpt into the ragin Billers, and sunk to rise no more."

"Hunky boy!" cried I. "He thort more ov the jackred dockiment than he did of his wuthless life, and I pray from the bottom of the Soul ov me Bates that sonie more of his sort may follor soot!"

"He was just like all other Conservativs," said the Pres. "They wood leev the Country go 2 rooin to presary the Constitooshun."

As O. A. & me thort alike on that Pint, I didn't stop to argoo the qwestion.

I arent goin to charg enuthing for this letter, fer me pockits is *stuck* full ov postage stamps now—stuck so fast I can't get 'em loos; an wots the use ov gettin rich, fer don't our skule books say, it is ezier for a needle to go throo a rich man's eye than fer a Camel to enter the kingdum ov—South Caroliner? Sartinly they doos, or somethin like it.

I guess that has been another strategetic moxmint maid, for George B. is neerly in Washinton.

And now,

"Fare thee well! and if 4 ever,
Still 4 ever, fare thee well!"

(Ole Byron larned me those.)

Yours agin,
A. WARD, JR.

—*Norristown Republican.*

MUSICAL ACCENT.—Tom Cook was subpœnaed as a witness. On cross-examination by Sir James Scarlet, he was asked:

"What is a musical accent?"

Cook—"My terms are a guinea a lesson, sir." [A loud laugh.]

Sir James [rather ruffled]—"Never mind your terms here, I ask you what is a musical accent? Can you see it?"

Cook—"No."

Sir James—"Can you feel it?"

Cook—"A musician can." [Great laughter.]

Sir James [very angry]—"Now pray, sir, don't beat about the bush, but explain to his lordship and the jury, who are supposed to know nothing about music, the meaning of what you call 'accent.'"

Cook—"Accent in music is a certain stress laid upon a particular note, in the same manner as you would lay a stress upon any given word for the purpose of being better understood. Thus, if I was to say 'you are an *ass*,' it rests on ass; but if I were to say, '*You* are an ass,' it rests on you, Sir James."

Reiterated shouts of laughter by the whole court, in which the bench itself joined, followed this repartee. Silence having been at length restored, the Judge, with much seeming gravity, accosted the chopfallen counsel thus:

"Lord Demham—"Are you satisfied, Sir James?"

Sir James, [in a great huff,] said, "The witness may go down."

COCKNEY DIALECT.—An exchange paper publishes the subjoined paragraph:

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"Horrible! Most horrible! To save his own and Albert's life, Tell has consented to shoot an apple off his own son's head."

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Nov. 21, '57 47tf

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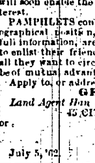

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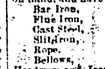

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