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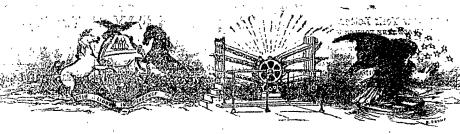
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1860. The Treason of General Charles Lec. [From the New York Times.]

Two questions of peculiar difficulty have long perplexed the historians of the war of American pendence—the Conway Cabal and the singula mouth. The researches of Mr. Sparks have gone far towards clearing up the obscurities of the for. mer; the first part, especially of the latter, and inductively the whole of it, forms the subject of the volume before us. General Lee died in Philadelphia on the 2d of Octobor, 1782 His letter-books and papers passed into the hands of William Goddard, of Baltimore. editor of the Maryland Journal, in which Lee's ill timed attack upon the character of Washington. under the title of "Some Queries, Political and Military, Humbly Offered to the Consideration of the four legatees to whom he bequeathed his landed estate in Berkeley. Soon after the death of General Lee Mr. Goddard issued proposals for the publication of select portions of his papers is portant definitions it would have contained, and the no less important ones which it would undoubt-edly have called forth from authoritic sources, under the form of comment and answer, would have fortunately, the plan was never carried out, and it appeared in a single octave of 439 pages, pre pared by Edward Langworthy, of Georgia, in and under circumstances like those under which it was first brought to light. Of the handwriting there could be no doubt; for Lee's is of that peculiar kind, which though not hard to imitate in single letters, is of all the most difficult to imitate successfully as a whole. The character which it gives to a page is one of singular homogeneity; drawn, you would say, from the character of the writer's mind, and betraying those secret workings, which though unrevealed by words, often find expression in actions which we thoughtlessly call mechanical There is an air of boldness about it, which the dist classes would size you the irremechanical There is an air of boldness about it, which at the first glance would give you the impression of a frank and open nature, scorning concealment, and going directly to its object. But as you look at it more closely doubts begin to arise; here and there signs of hesitation show themselves, a certain dissatisfaction steals over you as you observe the sharp angles, the harsh outlines, the utter want of harmony, the letters that seem every now and then to shrink away and try to hide themselves from observation in the midst of their blustering companions Compare it with the bold, firm, secure teach of Washington's—the letters clinging together like parts of an uniform whole, and the lines, though distinct and regular, set close, as if from fullness of thought, combined with habits of prompt and decisive sciion. There are few handwrittings which it would be more difficult to imitate in a document of eny length than Gen. Lee's.

C

THE WEEKLY PRESS. THE WEEKLY PRESS will be sent to sail CALIFORNIA PRESS. TWO CENTS. Issued three times a Month, in time for the Californ from a natural and even unconscious distruct of the source from whence it came. Its outline, its fundamental idea of a separation between the Bouth and North, by acting from the centre, was adopted; and when, it failed, what more natural than that Sir William Howe should have hesitated to tell the world that he had been led into the capital error of his career by listening to the counsels of a traifor? If we accept this interpretation, the conduct of the British General is 1777, a mystery to his common temporaries and even to some of his collegues, becomes perfectly intelligible. We classe, too, why a doctiment of so much interpst remained so long concealed, and why in the discussions and animadversions which the blunders of the war called forth, no allusion should have been made to the real cause of the greatest blunder of all.

We regard it as singularly fortunate that a paper of such importance should have fallen into the hands of so able a scholar as Mr. Moore. Sound judgment, thorough research, just appreciation of character, and an acute perception of the logical connection of event-shrohologically disjoined, and a ready command of olear precise, and appropriate language, have enabled him to make a volume which, taken in all its bearings, may unhesitatingly be pronounced the most important monograph ever contributed to the history of the War of Indopendence. The conclusions at which he has arrived rest upon so sure a basis, that they must be received as fundamental facts. Mr. Banaroft has accepted them in his cipht volume; which, wherever Lee is mentioned, bears abundant evidence of his full appreciation of Mr. Moore's labors. Mr. Everett has accepted them inshing in the moore of the history of the War of ludopendence. The conclusions at which he has arrived rest upon a sure a basis, that they must be received as fundamental facts. Mr. Banaroft has a source of the war of ludopendence of his full appreciation of Mr. Moore's labors. Mr. Everett has accepted them in ship in the propers of the war of ludopend GENERAL NEWS. THE BIG BEAR OF SAN JOAQUIN .- MOST O pared by Edward Langworthy, of Georgis, in 1767, sent to England for publication, and brought out a that are a contributed to the history of the "mother workers and the example of the state of the second and street to be accorded as treatworthy guide in different protections of the state of the work of an ardenia admirer to be accorded as treatworthy guide in different protections and the state of the sta The Explosion of the Propeller Globe. construction of willing wrong the the character of the fully of or the dead.

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The own of the Globs numbered the myster of
the way and the strong waymendness of the strong waymendness of the collection of the collect a comatose condition. John Rolle, of Busilao, was and a decimal and seen the head and face, but will recover. Several others escaped with injuries too slight a consequence of the shock was terrible. The long block of buildings adjoining on the north side of the triver was thaken as by an earthquake. The windows were all broken and cellings destroyed the triver was thaken as by an earthquake. The windows were all broken and cellings destroyed the triver was thaken as by an earthquake. The windows were all broken and cellings destroyed the triver side of the Board of Trade brilling were all broken, and many also in Gilling town the triver side of the Board of Trade brilling were all broken, and many also in Gilling town town the street street. The telegraph wirss on Water street house on in north side of the river, reaching from the work with the street of the street bridge, was broken through the side of the river, reaching from the work with the street of the street bridge, was broken through the side of the river, reaching from the work with the street of the street bridge, was broken through the side of the river, reaching from the work will be street relative to the cases of this terrible diaser tor, fort the centro of an iron shutter.

The Globe was an old boat, owned by Dr. Helmer, of Lockport, N. Y. the was valued at \$15,000, and insured for \$1000.

There are many conflicting rumors upon the street relative to the cases of this terrible diaser tor, but the true one, as near as we can ascertain the part of the collection of the bodies are street or the street of the street —Savannah Republican.

PARDONED.— George W. Young, of Augusta, who was convioted in June, 1858, of advising and assisting G. W. L. Burnham in robbing the United States mail, between Augusta and Belfast, and was sentoneed to fifteen years' imprisonment in the State prison, has been pardoned by the President of the United States. Young has been in the State prison two years and five months. His ACCOUNT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE