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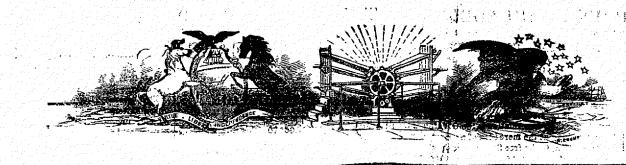
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John C Calhoun and Commodore Stewart, art in 1812.

It gives us much pleasure to publish a communication from Commodore Charles Stewart, ("Old Ironsides,") in which he gives his redictions of John C. Calhoun's expression of opinion, touching Secession, as far back as 1812. Commodore Stewart, we may remind 1812. Commodore Stewart, we may remind 1812. The president was resolved, and avowed his connecting the glorious Past with the troubled Present of the United States, \$83/8. Vol. III., page 447, that, (in his last illness, General Jackson declared that, in reflecting upon his Adjusted that he had jacent beights, a sudden precipitation into the national capital must needs awaken sensations the most surprising and novel. A thousand common place things, which pass unheeded by the more structured from a mission to old Virule to the sound that he had not had John C. Calhoun executed for treations and novel. A thousand common place things, which pass unheeded by the more structured from a mission to old Virule things, which pass unheeded by the more structured from a mission to old Virule things, which pass unheeded by the more structured from a mission to old Virule things, which pass unheeded by the more structured from a mission to old Virule things, which pass unheeded by the more structured from a mission to old Virule things, which pass unheeded by the more structured from a mission to old Virule things, which pass unheeded by the more structured from a mission to old Virule things, which pass unheeded by the more live things, which pass unheeded by the more structured from a mission to old Virule things, which pass unheeded by the more structured from a mission to old Virule things, which pass unheeded by the more structured from a mission to old Virule things, which pass unheeded by the more structured from a mission to old Virule things, which pass unheeded by the more structured from a mission to old Virule things, which pass unheeded by the more structured from a mission to old Virule things, which pass unh Present of the United States. Born in 1778, (the year in which Lord Brougham also first saw light,) Charles Stewart entered the navy in 1798. He became captain in 1806, the early promotion he had in sixty-three years. In 1800, during the French war, he had three lengagements against superior forces, and in each instance captured his adversary, besides 1801. Iduring the war with Tripoli, he took a vernment."

Respecting Mr. Calhoun's frank admission to Commedore Stewart, we have heard a gratifying fact, from good authority. In a large when he captured the Cayenne and Levant, is vernment."

All this looks constitution, during the war of 1812, where the captured the Cayenne and Levant, is there originally where the captured the Cayenne and Levant, is there originally where the captured the Cayenne and Levant, is there originally are the captured the Cayenne and Levant, is there originally are the captured the cayenne and Levant, is there originally are the captured the cayenne and Levant, is there originally are the captured the cayenne and Levant, is there originally are the captured the cayenne and Levant, is there originally are the captured the cayenne and Levant, is the captured the cayenne and routides." Although in his eighty-fourth year he is anxious to take an active part in 1812, was made public by one of "Old ing his Covernment, and in answer to

friend, a lew days since, who remarked: Commodore, don't you wish you were a ounger man, so you could take part in the resent struggle?" the gallant veteran oxaimed, with vigor and animation," "I am young as ever to fight for my country, and only wish they would give me a chance!" The Commodore's letter, which we have ermission to publish, is as follows: BORDENTOWN, May 4, 1861. Mr DEAR SIR : Agreeably to your request,

now furnish you with the reminiscences of a conversation which passed between Mr. John C. Cal-houn and myself in the latter part of December, 1812, after the declaration of war by the Congress of the United States against Great Britain on the 18th of the June previous.

On the assembling of Congress, in the early part taken up their quarters at Mrs. Bushby's boarding house, amongst whom was Mr. Calhoun, a new was his first appearance in the House of Representatives. In consequence of this 1 took Lieut. Ridgley, my confidential officer and the first lieutenant of the frigate Constellation, of which vessel I then held the command, and was preparing for sea at the Washington navy yard-left our odgings at Strother's, and obtained board at Mrs. the necessity for, and the high policy of, a forminently worthy of perusal and preservation: lable Naval force, wherewith to carry on the war with England, which, I considered, could only be truck at, on an element over which she deemed le mistress. This appeared to me to contitute her most tender point By this movement I found myself judiciously le-

riotic measure which seemed best calculated to meet and discomfit the self-sufficiency and arrogance of our oppressive enemy. wn; which was then 34, and he being a man of the highest order of talent, and representing a State in our Union which scarce ever permitted themselves be represented by inferior ability in the national councils, I could not have commenced my object with one more fitted for the purpose I had in view. He was also a high-minded and honorable man, kind and friendly, as well as open and confiding, o those he deemed worthy. We soon formed an to those he deemed worthy. We soon formed an latimacy, and I frequently had long conversations with him on the War, the subjects relating thereto, and matters growing but of its existence—the Navy being the most prominent—the Gunboats, the Mer-

hants' Bonds, then on the tapes in Congress, and thers of political or minor interest. One evening I struck on the divide : views of our octional interests of the War-stated to Mr. Calhoun that the opposite feelings on this subject had puzzled me exceedingly, and asked how it was that the Planting States were so strongly and so mercial States were so much opposed to it. With this latter section of our country, it seemed to me that the purishment of England, through the me-dium of the War, ought to med their highest ap probation and cold for their greatest efforts, as they were the greatest sufference through her in trumentality and power over our Commercial a fairs since 1792, which were so arrogantly urged by plunder and impressment on the highway of nations, while the Southern portion of the Union had felt but little in comparison. I observed, with great simplicity, "You in the South and South west are decidedly the aristocratic portion of this Union. You are so in holding persons in perpetuity in slavery; you are so in every domestic uality; so in every habit of your lives, living, and actions; so in habits, customs, intercours and manners; you neither work with your hands, read, nor any machinery, but live and have your

iving, not in accordance with the will of your Creator, but by the sweat of Slavery, and yet you assume all the attributes, professions, and advantages of Democracy." Mr. Calhoun replied, "I see you speak through the head of a young statesman, and from the heart of a patriot; but you lose sight of the politician and the sectional policy of the people. I admit your conclusions in respect to us Southrons—that we are essentially aristocratic. I cannot deny but we can and do yield much to Democracy; this is our sectional policy. We are from necessity thrown upon and solemnly wedded to that party, however it may occasionally clash with our feelings, for the conservation of our interests. It is through our affiliation with that party in the Middle and Westoverning of the United States; but when we cease thus to control this nation through a disjointed Democracy, or any material obstacle in that party which shall tend to throw us out of that rule and control, we shall then resort to the Dissolution of the Union. The compromises in the Constitution under the then circumstances, were sufficient for our Fathers, but, under the altered condition of our country from that period, leave to the South no re-source but Dissolution; for no amendments to the

stitution could be reached through a Convention of the People and their three-fourths rule." I laughed incredulously, and said, "Well, Mr Calhoun, ere such can take place, you and I will have been so long non est that we can now laugh at its possibility, and leave it with complacency to our children's children, who will then have the watch on Dock." of that "young-headed statesman" circumscribed effect, for ages on ages to come, he now sees veri-

who bled and impoverished themselves through a long and bloody war to establish the independence and liberty, welfare and happiness of their posterity, for all time to come; had they worshipped the true and living God instead of the "almighty dellar," they would not now have beheld the Traitors to their Country—to the Constitution and to the Laws—once more to baptize in blood, for Liberty's sake, the blessings which national liberty accords under our Union. Had a prophet arisen in 1812 and predicted as John C. Calhoun did, nothing short of Divine in piration could have given credence to his foreshadowings. Alas! I have lived to see its accomplishment. He has gone to the tomb of his fathers, the pride of his section, honored for his talents and for his efforts in council, while your humble servant still lingers on the brink, under the national anathems of dogradation—as a reward for many years of faithful fal service—which degradation was accorded him millions of patriots arming for the strife against nd fal service—which degradation was accorded him Thus in death we show the ruling passion stronger

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houn was child and champion, meant that WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE any State of the Union might go out of the Union whenever it likes; and this is what Secession means now. Mr. Parton, in his Life of Andrew Jackson," (one of the best contributions of modern talent to the history of the United States,) says, Vol. III., page

his time he acquired the name of "Old with the South, the tenor of Mr. Calhoun's conversation with Commodore Stewart, in Ironsides'" friends, and the inhabitants were thereby converted into staunch Union men.

A Powerful Letter. We are permitted to copy the following masterly letter addressed to the Secretary of War by the Hon. A. H. REEDER, of this State. It is worthy of remark that strongly and nervously as Governor REEDER writes, and pointedly as he puts the case to the Secretary of War, he does not go beyond public opinion in the free States. A month ago the counsel he gives in this letter would have of December, I found that an important portion of fectually to dispose of treason and rebellion, the leading Democratic members of Congress had he pays a proper tribute to the policy of the ember from South Caroline, and, I believe, this dissatisfied because it cannot learn all that their stupendous preparations for the vindication of the national honor they have made in ushby's with them. Ridgley was a witty and less than three weeks' time. We commend able talker, who could aid me in demonstrating this fine production to our readers as emi-

PHILADELPHIA, April 24, 1861. nity to write you this hasty note, by our friend Lowrey, to say to you that, you can have no idea of the state of the public mind here in Pennsylvanis, without being personally present. I am sure there has been nothing like it since the organization of our Government. Men, women, and children are for fight, and a scattering traitor here and there, (not one in a thousand,) rushes into the ranks of processions, and puts on badges for fear of popular violence. The Administration will be sustained in every thing except half way measures. If Baltimore was laid in ashes the North would rejoic over it, and laud the spirit that dictated the act, unless free passage for troops and citizens is permitted. There is scarce anything of stern depermitted. There is scarce anything of stern deall hope of help, and almost all hope of neutrality from the Border States, is given up by our people. Governor's party a few knowing fingers pointed They expect to fight them all but two or three, and out an object for the straining of every eye are ready and willing to fight the whole of them if and the stretching of every neck. It was necessary for the honor of our flag. Our own little a gentleman in plain, undress uniform—that Lahigh valley, with its 8,000 or 10,000 votes, has sent off thirteen companies, and the rolls are filling rather sallow complexies, mosse-colored eyes, dark for six more. We can send two regiments ourselves hair, through which a few gray streaks were perif necessary. The very women and children are willing to fight, and they will pitch into the Administration, as well as the South, if this war spirit is not recognized and responded to in a determined manner. Already I have heard the mutterings manner and growings of the people that the Administration does not move with enough vigor and argressive force. The time has gone by for mere self-defence, and courtesy, and soft words. The policy of conciliation, which had so many friends at all. The words, hard blows, cruebing force, and eaggressive words, hard blows, cruebing force, and eaggressive words, hard blows, cruebing force, and eaggressive struction of rebeit reinforced with the words had the will war army of half a million of men. When men are told that they will not be permitted to pass and ropass to their own capital, by Maryland robels, they moon, comes on; and the groups disperse, whilst to their own capital, by Maryland robels, they moon, comes on; and the groups disperse, whilst if the winds at the spirit winds at the troops move into their quarters. The street feeling is sectied with which the Administration dare not trifle if it wishes to be sustained. The report made by the Mayor of Baltimore, of his in the contract of the proper made by the Mayor of Baltimore, of his in the contract of the proper made by the Mayor of Baltimore, of his in the contract of the proper made by the Mayor of Baltimore, of his in the contract of the proper made by the Mayor of Baltimore, of his interest the contract of the proper made by the Mayor of Baltimore, of his interest the word was present the contract of the proper made by the Mayor of Baltimore, of his interest the word was present the accuracy and the desired the capital with the desired of the proper made by the Mayor of Baltimore, of his interest of the proper made by the Mayor of Baltimore, of his capital by the made and the proper distribution of the proper made by the Mayor of Baltimore, of his capital by the made and the proper distribution of the proper m f necessary. The very women and children are ceptible, pleasant mouth, and equiline nose. You

as a star as unear and which as Administration are feeling is excited with which the Administration are feeling is excited with which the Administration are feeling is excited with which the Administration are feeling in territory and the light glimmer out of abortions, and is he report made by the Mayor of Baltimore, of his interview with the President, I am sorry to say, has excited a good deal of indignation, and if he tells the truth, the tone of the President was altogether to meek and lowly for the commander-incide to use to the representative of rebels, sepolally when the former was backed up as he is by the fighting spirit of our people.

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[For The Press.]

Major Anderson has no doubt already received the reward most grateful to his noble spirit, in the approbation and blessings of his countrymen. But there are military rewards by the patriot feelings of his heart. What he then thought an impossibility for human hands to stowed upon so heroic an officer as he has proved himself. These rewards are brevets. The army effect, for ages on ages to come, he now sees verified to the letter as predicted by that far seeing statesman, John C. Calhoun. Even this noble Republic is disrupted—its Constitution rent into shreds and tatters by party follies and the wickedness of its people's selfishness. Had they but inherited a molety of the virtues of their fathers, who bled and impoverished themselves through a father of the ages of the search he says a captain at the commencement. of the war—he came out of it a colonel by brevet.

Now, will any one pretend that the services per formed by any of the above officers ("meritorious" formed by any of the above omeers ("meritorious" though they really were) can be compared with those of Major Anderson at Fort Sumpter?

The President can give him two brevets which he has so richly earned, and the country will applaud

fal service—which degradation was accorded him simultaneously with his reaching the head of the service to which his whole life has been devoted. You will see, my dear sir, I have no disposition to "bury my light under a bushel," but will ever be ready to accord justice where justice is due. Thus in death we show the ruling passion stronger than in life, and as it is with individuals, so it is with nations, the blackest spot found in the heart is ingratitude.

Accept my assurances of regard and respect, Chas. STEWART.

CHAS. STEWART. Our Flag.

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Letter from a New Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 7, 1861. on his return from Virginia, on the 30th ult. He To a stay at-home Green Mountain lad, whose travels, perchance, have been but little beyond his a speech, of which we find the following report in own native heath, its neighboring village, or ad-"The President was resolved, and avowed his resolve, that the hour which brought the news Treasury and White House itself. Not even a faint

> district musters his mind ever conceived cannot district musters his mind ever conceived cannot compare with this magnificent display. Troops from every imaginable quarter—troops on the right of us, troops in the left of us; troops in front of us and his Government, and will soon be with us, even by revolution. The cause of Baltimore is the cause of us all, from the Atlantic to the Rio Grande. Her hands must be held up, and triumph must be assured to her.
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> You may probably have seen it stated that overtures of peace had been inade by Lord Lyons, and, perhaps, by other parties. I tell yen it is not true, and is only intended to deceive you. It is also said that the Lincoln Government has done so. This

and each public square a parade ground.

Respecially around the Patent Office are the signs
set motives that can actuate a treacherous heart. warlike. From each entrance files of sentries keep on sentre the south front little brass pieces exparkle in your face as you pass; to the northward the Rhode Island battery, dark and lowering, from upon approaching streets; whilst counsel he gives in this letter would have created much alarm, and considerable indignation among those who will now receive it with enthusiasm. In the same apirit that he presses upon the Administration the most prompt and energetic measures in order office trially to dispose of treason and rebellion; he pays a proper tribute to the policy of the Administration, and discriminates with statesmalike sagacity between that spirit which is dissatisfied because it cannot learn all that has been done or is doing by our public servants, and that other spirit which takes a comprehensive view of the whole field, and gives the reduced to the property and strips and strips from many staffs. Within the building a full regiment is quartered, whose reveille and tattoo morning and evening, as they cole and re-echo throughout the marble walls, startle neighbor folk as they have been forced to give upy per payed to destroy the whole field, and gives drill. On these occasions the spectacle is delightfully picturesque. All along Seventh street the stroy, all that we have compelled them to reliar early hour. By the time the sun has crept behind the higher turrets the steps and balustrade of the public property, and they have been drill that the public property now in their possession, and to retake and protect that which they are now, they have been forced to give up; yet, wherever they are now, they have destroyed, or attempted to destroy the property, and have destroyed, or attempted to destroy the property, and have destroyed, or attempted to destroy the property, and have destroyed, or attempted to be purpose of subjungating us. Sumpter was mined, to be blown up on leaving from many staffs. Within the building a full regiment is quartered, whose reveille and tattoo morning and treatment—for the purbole of the public property now in their possession, and to retake and protect that which they are now, they have destroyed to give any property, and have destroyed, or attempted to destroy the public property and have destroyed and lowering, frown upon approaching streets; whilst out on the roof float the stars and stripes from fife, thence to the bold strains of the regimental band; whi is the clamors of the little folks join in merry accompaniment till their lungs are sore.

Sometimes Governor Sprague appears, and then there is a commotion among the ladies, for the young Executive of Rhode Island is the pet of the petticoats here, with his long yellow plume gracefully dancing over a neatly-fitting uniform. He is a young, even boyish-looking commander, as you the hettlements, raviewing his Lowrey, to say to you that you can have no idea men. His face is open and pleasing, his address of the state of the public mind here in Pennsylva- affable and dignified, and his carriage easy and By this movement I found myself judiciously lettere has been nothing like it since the organization less surprising that he should have reached so ated to enable me to urge upon Congress any part of our Government. Men, women, and children high a position at such an early age, after you

What is to take place before the end, I know not. A threatening war is upon us, made by those who have no regard for right! We fight for our homes, our an object for the straining of every eye and the stretching of every neck. It was a gentleman in plain, undress uniform—that of the regular army. He was of medium height, rather sallow complexies, mouse-colored eyes, dark hair, through which a few gray streaks were perceptible, pleasant mouth, and squiline nose. You would not particularly notice him in a crowd. In the drawing-room perhaps you would. Why, then,

dare not trifle if it wishes to be sustained. The windows on weary passers by and wearier senti-

bellion and secession, which strikes at the very foundation of our Government as well as all republican Gevernments.

In the darkest hour you stood fast, when nothing was to be anticipated but utter ruin; and now, when Maryland is taking a stand again for the Union, as her only safety, and the Union howing her one of the world of true patriots, hope revives again in the hearts of all Union-lowing Americans, more especially when we see, the thousands of froemen flying to the resone.

In all Western Maryland, and a portion of the people on both sides of this dividing line, not longer than a week age every man would state his fellow in the face, to read, if possible, in him a febl or a patriot. But there is now a feeling of confidence; and now there is to be seen the American flag flying all over the country. The people of this place, both of Pennsylvania and Maryland, put up an American flag on Mason & Dixon's line, showing to the world that they know no dividing line—no North, no South, but are one people, one nation, having one and the same interests, living under one General Government. And there is but little doubt when the people see that Mr Lington's policy is not a warfare on the constitutional rights or domestic institutions of the Southern rights or domestic institutions of the Southern sawell as Northern rights, and restore freedom and believe the sellon, punish traitors, and restore freedom and believe the sellon, punish traitors, and restore freedom and believe the sellon, punish traitors, and restore freedom and believe the sellon of the is along the same and the series of the series of the convention will sign her ordinance of second the series of them. God will bless you in the solider who series of the series of them. God will bless you

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was received by a large crowd, to whom he made

accomplishing it—has resolved, to a man, to stand by the South.' She will be arrayed against Abo-ltiondom, and cling to the South; and if she has no delegates with us now, she is in open defiance of Lincoln and his Government, and will soon be with

fantastic frills of the Zuave, to the sturdy blue linesy of Rhode Island.

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Each street and evenue is a military corridor, the gave traitorous assurances to our commissioners. Washington. For weeks they were kept there under the most positive assurances of a pacific

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