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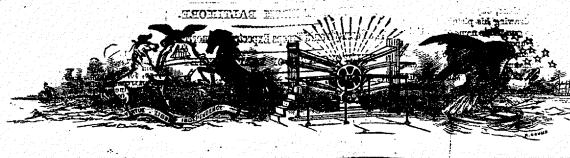
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MONDAY, MAY 13, 1861.

Authors and Actors—Charles Lever. When David Garrick died, Dr. Johnson

> ture of the world, fulfilling his high desire of being remembered, as Byron proudly elaborate and skilful imitator, his son. When have united to bequeath to the world. Kean appeared at Drnry Lane Theatre, as Shylock, in January, 1814, (where, under the slights which he received from a knot of en vious performers behind the scenes, he would have failed but for his possessing the irrepressibility of genius,) there sat in the pit a pale nervous man, the critic of the Morning Chronicle, William Hazlitt by name. The office, and hastily wrote a critique upon the new man's acting, in which he told London "b'hoys." They are a don't-care-a damnish set how and why Kean had greatly succeeded. of fellows, whose quaint dress, slashing manners,

oh! hard-working man of letters, that if those who merely amuse obtain great payment and much applause from the public whom they

died), all hearts were moved into tenderness Scott's death took place; when Cooper, and, more lately, Prescott, Irving, and Macaulay! The Man of Letters, who has done his work well, is missed, while the departed Actor

passes away, with Falstaff's fatal alacrity in sinking, into comparative oblivion. We have fallen into this train of reflection paragraph in a London paper, the Illustrated | vided he would allow him to land them first near News of the World, of April 27: The inimitable Harry Lorrequer has gone to that bourne whence no traveller returns; Charles

that bourne whence no traveller returns; Charles Lever, the dalight of young Englishmen who love adventure, is dead. He had been in ill health for some time past. His last appearance as an author was in the columns of All the Year Round, in which he last year published his serial.—"A Day's Ride, a Life's Romance." Hundreds of private friends will mean his loss. Charles Lever had a happy knack of limiting and exalting the frivolities of life, which almost approached genius. He lived an active and a useful life, and was universally beloved by all who knew him. This is trite praise, but it is our bounden duty to accord it to It is singular that this information, which

the London journalist gives editorially, we

that we fear it is so. Charles Lever, whom many of his readers some five years older than Dickens. Born in pleases their humor. Truly Dublin, he was partially educated there, and partly at Gottingen. His father was a wealthy builder in Dublin. Destined for the medical profession, he partly studied in Paris, and the oreign education included a familiar acquaintmany, Italy, and France. In 1832, when the cholera decimated Ireland, Dr. Lever was put in charge of a district including the city of Londonderry and the towns of Coleraine and

to have been very successful. Some years later, he was appointed Physine wrote his first book, "The Confessions of Harry Lorrequer," in which he exhibited wonderful knowledge of Irish character, a rapid slap-dash manner of describing adventures and power of putting a vast amount of animal plaid and tartan, or linsey wolsey, is ever a welpirits upon paper. His success induced him to devote himself wholly to authorship, in which few, in our time, have been so successful. In 1842, he undertook the editorship of the Dublin University Magazine, and resided in Dublin for some time. But with a large share of the Irish intellect, and even more Berries, selected by a competent Druggist, and are of than the usual quantity of Irish genius, Charles Lever had a full development of the Irish taste for show and expense. He was utterly reckless about money, and, while editing the Magazine, in Dublin, (the actual labor being performed by Mr. James McGlashen,) lived so

them would be to give a long list. Among the best are "Charles O'Malley," "Jack Hinton," "Maurice Tiernay," "Roland Cashel," and "The Knight of Gwynne." His three last works. "Daverport Dunn," with the late John Sadlier for its hero; "One of Thom," in which American Characters and order was received by a gentleman who has a regi- flight of frontier settlers from bloodthirsty

Scenery are introduced; and "A Day's Ride," in which the leading personage travels largely and strangely through Europe, show said, with an affectionate hyperbole character- no decay of power, but certainly much change istic of the man and the time, "The gaiety of of manner. He had been called "The Prince nations is eclipsed." Garrick had passed from of Neck or-Nothing Novelists," but, of late the mimetic stage some years before, but the years, trusted more to character and less to adcompliment was not undeserved. The memory venture. The character of Sir Horace Upton, of his great his rionic ability remained—all in "The Fortunes of Glendore," and of Dathat the ablest Actor can achieve, however venport Dunn, are drawn with great delicacy admired in life, is to have a tradition of his as well as truth. It mattered little where excellence still kept in men's minds, still Lever placed his characters—he was never handed down upon the printed page—a record at fault in describing localities, as may be actually more indestructible than marble or seen by his "Con Cregan, or the Irish brass, the bust or the statue. If, on the stage, Gil Blas," where he shifts his hero from South to that fund. Several clever devotees of the brush the great actor often receives what may be America to Spain, thence to Italy, Paris, and have enrolled themselves as soldiers for the camthe great actor often receives what may no America to Spain, thence to avery, a way, a considered too much applause; if the great Ireland—making him equally at home in each paign.

The Vermont troops, which arrived yesterday, most cases, his contemporaries obtain by other taining the history of an Irish Squireen's faprofessions, which require higher education mily-tour in Europe, with their adventures and more constant toil, "time, at last, sets all and misadventures, is perfectly unsurpassed things even," and brings round, in its course, in its keen and pleasant satire, its knowledge a sufficient compensation.

of European society, and its thorough expoition of the general as well as peculiar phases

vives, it may be, as part of the litera- of Irish character. We can scarcely realize that Charles Lever is dead. There seemed so much vitality of anticipated, with his land's language, mind and body about that gifted and genial while of the Actor's consummate art man! Taken away, too, in the prime of life. there is preserved but a mere recollection, He has left a wife and family, for whom, it is sometimes but a mere tradition, and that to be feared, he left no provision. This adds mainly through what the Author has written to the regret. But Lever will live—for non of him. There is the case of Hazlitt and omnis moriar—in the brilliant and fascinating Kean-the Kean, we mean, and not that works which his rich fancy and creative faculty

## CAMP-LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

Letter from "Asa Trenchard."

dence of The Press.] WASHINGTON, May 11, 1861. My window looks out on a little knoll on which a company of Zouaves is quartered. It is ourious nce ended, Hazlitt went back to his to watch their motions and hear their talk. They Years passed on, during which the actor pro-bably was paid about \$50,000 a year, and the ring to our neighborhood young ladies, some of in 1830. Both died poor. But how stands the account between them and fame? Kean adorn many a waist to a degree as tempting the account between them and fame? Koan is remembered traditionally, partly through that discriminating, hastily written criticism in the Morning Chronicle, and Hazlitt, the earnings of whose whole literary life did not reach what Kean so easily won in a single year, belongs to the world as one of the best writers of the Georgian era. Think, therefore, oh! hard-working man of letters, that if those longer, neither will I, to be sure!" leave us; you are not dissatisfied, I hope?" "Oh, riod last year. indade, sir, it isn't that, sir, but its these blag-

entertain, those who instruct are heirs, howthey botter my life outer me, and I'll not submit to it—me, a dacent unmarried woman, bedad!"

Poor, ugly Mary! Who could have wanted to its her?

One of the Zouaves and myself have gotten to be famous friends. Our first meeting was a little musting, as well as illustrative of the sorps. I had alighted from an omnibus on the north side of the portain made in Society. Less when the Actor passes away, because his imitative skill is of a meaner quality than the creative art of the Actor. Author. Less, too, because though the Actor.

Author. Less, too, because though the Actor is a decent unmarried woman, bedad!"

To it—me, a dacent unmarried woman, bedad!"

Poor, ugly Mary! Who could have wanted to kiss her?

One of the Zouaves and myself have gotten to be famous friends. Our first meeting was a little volunteers in this State as soon as they are must blookade; and by the porolamation of the President of the States of Virginia and North Carolina are also under blookade. There can, therefore, be no commence in the States of the United States Mail,' states that the correspondence of this city has before the easier that I could not do so without a stimulative skill is of a lighted from an omnibus on the north side of the Capitol, intending to cross by the way which leads the form an omnibus on the north side of the Capitol, intending to cross by the way which leads the form an omnibus on the north side of the Capitol, intending to cross by the way which the General Myers has returned from Washington, after having perfected an arrangement with the General Government by which the latter is many disloyal citizens. By virtue of the procidemant of the President of the United States has already placed all the ports in this State as soon as they are must blookade; and by the proclamation of the 19th of April, the President of the United States has already placed all the ports in this State as soon as they are many disloyal citizens. By virtue of the proclamation of the 19th of April, the President of the United States has a

where he died, are duly noted, visited, de-jingo, or die!"

sorthed and nainted: his biography forms He tells me a good story of how his associates got part of the literary history of the world; his literary remains are collected, preserved, edrecollect how, in England, when news came some means or other, that on the epposite side of and Marcus Waterman. that Byron had died, untimely, at the age of thirty-six (the age, too, when Robert Burns died), all hearts were moved into tenderness plied for a quantity which he well knew could not and regret, and young and old felt as if a na- be supplied without sending the boat across for a tional loss had been sustained. What a sud- fresh load. It so happened that the sgent had just den sadness shadowed the public mind when | traded boats (little river batteaux) with a neighbor long boatman. A bright idea instantly crossed Champ's cranium. "Suppose you let me go over for them," says he The agent reflected, considered how a refusal might fall heavily on him, and conserted. Champ bounced in, took up the cars and plied over the waters to the fish-house, where he offered to trade his batteau, that being its first trip, and it being unknown to the fishmonger of in consequence of having seen the following | the Virginia shore, for such a quantity of fish, pro-

the Georgetown viaduct. The grasping and unsuspecting dealer, delighted with the bargain, agreed, packed the little vessel, and sent Champ (with a negro boy, to return with the boat,) to the appointed spot, where he received the fish, hired a cart, and safely reached "camp," leaving the discomfitted fish-dealer to learn the deception too late for reparation. That is the way they " carry on," these Zouaves! Here comes one of them now. See how briskly, boldly, and blithely he treads-how his gay jacket praise, but it is our bounden duty to accord it to strikes against it—how his frills and trimmings his memory. lined with dazzling soarlot, flies about as the wind dangle. On my life! he is kissing his hand to my neighbor's wife! Was ever such assurance seen before? Now he is joined by a gay trie, who have

have been unable to find in The Times and | been taking a "nip" of brandy and water with other English newspapers. It is given here, next door's girl, and her two pretty cousins from however, with so much positiveness, as a fact, the country, at the corner pump. Odds, blushes and blooms, how proudly those girls flaunted back in-doors! "Devilish handsome, ch?" says one of Charles Lever, whom many of his readers may have taken to be a gay and dashing young fellow, would have completed his fifty-fifth year had he lived until the last day of August. THE PROPERTIES OF THE DIOSMA CRENATA He was born in 1806, being one year younger the haloyon days when all pumps shall run wine, than Bulwer, Disraell, and Thackeray, and and all soldiers be allowed as many wives as it

"there's not a trade that's going
Worth showing
Or knowing.
Like that from glory growing.
For a bowld sojer boy!" Say what we will of the moral character of the soldier, and feel as we may about the horrors of nce with the language and literature of Ger- war, there is an attractiveness abounding in and around the profession of arms which lurks through the most stoic indifference. From shield and broad-sword to bayonet and sabre, cockades and epaulets, the remantic idea has found its resting lace somewhere beneath the insignia of strife Newtown-Limavady, and his practice is said There is a quaint music in the rub a dub, which Jafferson. Now, I presume the State will second first notion of civilization the savage gets is a uni cian to the British Embassy, at Brussels, where form. We all worship cocked hats and gold lace. Some of the women half fancy the way to heaven endeavoring to get out. paved with brass buttons, the sky ene great roll o blue broad cloth, and each star imprinted with the evolving character, and absolutely unequalled in soarlet or sky-blue; whether in steel armor, the following character, and absolutely unequalled in soarlet or sky-blue; whether in steel armor, the following character, and absolutely unequalled in soarlet or sky-blue; whether in steel armor, the following character, and absolutely unequalled in soarlet or sky-blue; whether in steel armor, the following character, and absolutely unequalled in soarlet or sky-blue; whether in steel armor, the following character in the following cha

> Ouick Work.-Last week the ladies of Quick Work.—Last week the ladies of Boston were intermed that five thousand shirts, for soldiers, were required within twenty-four hours. They joined with them some of the ladies of Roxbury, secured the assistance of sewing machines, went to work in "Liberty Hall," their headquarters, and had the whole number complete within the allotted time

Letter from New York. dence of The Press.1

TWO CENTS.

NEW YORK, May 11, 1861. The military and the reople are amazed and inensed at the inexplicable course pursued by the pulsion of Union men from that State forms a State Military Board at Albany. Yesterday an chapter in our history somewhat similar to the ment ready for muster, stating that "no volunteers can be received who are not citizens of the State of New York." This outs off all who are not actual voters, whether born in Jersey, Killarney, Pr Deutschland. It seems as though the very genius

We have strange rumors, circulating quietly, in who are making enormous sums of money in the furnishing of supplies, arms, clothing, &c , &c .

The artists of New York are doing their full they not only had to leave all their properties in contributing to the Union Defence Fund. hind, but, in some instances, leaving the Already upwards of thirty pictures have been con-

are among the very best regiments that have been seen here. Better could not possibly be found. In the regiment are over one hundred graduates of colleges and any number of first-rate mechanics. The officers pride themselves on the Green Mountain Boys as marksmen, and capable of undergoing any amount of fatigue without a grumble. Not a few New Yorkers read with anything but leave. atisfaction the numerous letters published in the

renades, and other pleasurings of the crack New

about New York and the corps making the most rapid improvement, is the regiment at Fort Schuyler, (Throg's Neck,) under command of Colonel Duryea, formerly of the Seventh Regiment, who brought that corps to its present superb state of liscipline. The fort itself is one of the largest and best in the United States. It cost nearly a million The uniform of Durvea's men is Zouave; the drill, Hardee. It seems scarcely credible that n the two weeks they have been at the fort, so much progress has been made in the manual marching, &c , &c. Our party was taken to the fort by the Hon. John B. Haskin, who knew mos of the officers, and we were treated with great courtesy. I do not wonder, by the way, at the popularity of Mr. Haskin in his Congress trict. In a ride of thirty miles yesterday, through writer rarely received more than \$1,500 for a whom are a little distinguished for not being four or five towns and any number of villages, alyear's labor. Kean died in 1833 and Hazlitt "slow." These are all fitting themselves to most every one he met seemed to know him and gave him a smiling "how are you?" It must be

over the number arrived in the corresponding pe General Dix has entered upon the active duties

the Academy: W. H. Beard, E. Bowers, J. R. destination the Academy: W. H. Beard, E. Bowers, J. R. Brevcort, Chas. T. Dix, W. J. Hennessy, Thos. Le Clear, Chas. H. Moore, J. G. Brown, E. W. Nuchds, F. Randel, E. Saintin, C. G. Thompson, Cao. O. Thorndike, John Williamson, Alex. Wust, Cao. O. Thorndike, Cao. ited, and published. We are old enough to wildest of the rattle-brains. Champfound out, by Geo. Q Thorndike, John Williamson, Alex. Wust,

Letter from St. Louis.

ence of The Press.] ST. LOUIS, May 7, 1861. Agreeably to orders emanating from his Excelency Gov. Jackson, the arming of the State of Missouri commenced yesterday. As many as 750 mon entered camp last night, amid all the pomp and circumstance of war! The brave militia of this State, as every Union man must have observed, impressed all who witnessed the "turn out" with a profound sensation of the strength of our State

Precisely at nine o'clock two companies commenced forming on Washington avenue, and a few minutes later Capt Wert's "Missouri Guards" marched through Fourth street to join the regiment. There were no flags flying, nor even a band to discourse soul-stirring music. A squeaking fife, and two or three drums, made all the noise. Crowds of idle people lined the avenue for nearly a nile, while the comic uniforms of the soldiers made lots of fun for the boys. It was without doubt the lamest attempt to muster recruits our side of the State ever witnessed, and Gov. Claib. Jackson will undoubtedly so consider it if he lives

long enough.

This morning the regiment, or the balance of it, which was ordered last winter to protect our frontier from the invasion of that awful chap, Montgomery and his band, arrived and entered camp.

This will be a heavy addition! Probably there are as many as 100 men left, all told, and this acon, as you see, will be gratefully acknow-

This arming the State, to use a common expres sion here, won't smount to a row of beans. The cost, however, will amount to quite a sum before we are through with it. I thought yesterday, when I saw the long line of railroad wagons lade with tents, provisions, &c , going to the tented field, if the cost of these could only be used for purchasing blankets for the soldiers at the arsenal,

less, nor do I believe the Minute Men have any intention of doing so.

It does my heart good to see the stars and stripes loating over the custom-house. Let them float there. I hear the "military bill," trumped up last winter by Harris, has passed both houses a startles the most critical ear, and pleases it. The that being the next business in order. Then fare well to Missouri, who forty-two years ago clamored so hard to be admitted into the Union, and is now

blue broad cloth, and each star imprinted with the American eagle! The coming of the soldiers, whether in rags, or tags, or velvet gowns; whether in searlet or sky-blue; whether in steel armor, plaid and tartan, or linsey-wolsey, is ever a welcome to gossipping women and idle children, from whom two-thirds of every resident population are drawn, not counting in curs and pappies who, with liquor-leving vagabonds and donning bar-kegs, loli and bask before tavern doors. The poets sing them, the romancists novelize them, the players personate them, and the girls adore them!

Asa Therechard. "MY COUNTRY, 'TIS OF THEE."-Some one

Our attention has been directed to the fact that when the South Carolina commissioners were at Washington attempting to negotiate with the late Administration for the surrender of Fort late Administration for the surrender of the United States, cautioned them that an attack upon the fort would be equivalent to a declaration of war. The same Jefferson Davis now enclaration of war, and the summethy and resentment by

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The Exputsion of Union Men from A correspondent souds us for publication the recently from his sister in Virginia. The ex-

BAVAGOS : "On Thursday last we heard that Virginia had bassed the ordinance of secession. I shed tears to think my lot was cast in a seceded State. We could not have felt more sad if there had been a f imbecility has set up his throne in the capital at death in our family. \* \* \* Threats were made on the Northern people, and many families were compelled to leave Fairfax and ad reference to particular friends of the Governor, joining counties. Some of them were my dearest riends—good people and kind neighbors. God bless them! So precipitate was their flight, that they not only had to leave all their property betables standing in the midst of the floor, they got tributed by them to a public sale, to be held on into their wagons and fied. When the natives the 25th inst., the proceeds of which are to enure found they had gone, they just laughed at their calamity. If any felt sympathy for them, he dared not to express it. They have now nearly all gone, and those who have not will find no security except in hastening their flight. Many being driven off without any money to travel on, went into Washington and encamped en the streets, where they asked sims. One poor woman, having just been confined, her husband was compolled to leave her sick in bed. The cath of allerlands being put to another, he refused to take it,

and was graciously allowed forty eight hours to "Several small companies of soldiers have papers describing parades, reviews, concerts, called at our house within the past few days and serenades, and other pleasurings of the crack New demanded victuals and lodging, for which they York regiments. Judging from these accounts, one have not had the honesty to pay me one cent yet. would think the boys had gone to Washington on \* \* \* A terror seems to rest upon the a colossal spree, and not to fight, and that it would face of everything. How gladly wenld I dwell in be hard on "those noble and gentlemanly fellows," father's cooper shop, and live on cern bread and to expose them to the murderous fire of the water till these calemittes are past. Striving to The most military of all the rendezvous in or my councillor in these dark moments. The Israelites had light in their dwelling when the

Egyptians had not. \* \* \* \* \* \* What are Contraband Goods.

AN OPINION FROM A DISTRICT ATTORNEY. AN OPINION FROM A DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial.]

The following correspondence in reference to contraband goods, took place on Wednesday, between Mr. Hirst and the District Attorney for the Southern district of Ohio, and was laid before the Home Guard Committee yesterday:

Hom. Flamen Ball, U.S. District Attorney:

DEAR SIR: The Central Committee, by resolution, requested me to solicit your opinion on the following points:

1. What States are now considered loyal to the United States Government.

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2. What articles are contraband, and

3. Have we the right to stop the shipment of goods, provisions, etc., to Kentucky, Tennessee, or

Your opinion on the foregoing subjects, in detail, searnessly requested at the earliest moment.

Most respectfully,
SAMUEL B. Hirst,
Pres. Cent. Com. Home Guards.
OFFICE OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY,
U. S. Southern District of Ohio, CINCINNATI, May 8.

To Hon. Samuel B. Hirst, President of the DEAR SIR: I have the honor to submit the following as my reply to the questions propounded to me in your letter of the first instant.

Ist. All the Northern States, and the States of Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky, and Missouri, as

before the eastern front to the south gate, but on inquiry than the creative art of the Author. Lees, too, because though the Actor may personally win planditis—sometimes teams; Tife too bad "I'm untirend, angrily," to have seen him in public, he is lar less known; after all, than the popular author. For one person who has seen the performance at the cuter Booth, Kean, Forrest, or Macreafy—and great artists, each in his own way—thousand persons have read Scott, mover thousand persons have read Scott, mover thousand persons have read Scott, mover through free time the Actor dies, his obitnary runs through fleeting newspaper columns for a week or two, and the next wave of the unfathomed octan of Life covers the chasm through which the actor dies, he she landed me out on the south pave was born, where he lived, where he died, are duly noted, visited, deverable of the south gate and particle.

When he detern the chasm through which the actor dies, his obitnary runs through fleeting newspaper columns for a week or two, and the next wave of the unfathomed octan of Life covers the chasm through which where he died, are duly noted, visited, deverable of the public monument or bust is raised to his memory; the houses where he was born, where he lived, whore he wrote, where he died, are duly noted, visited, deverable of the south gate and painted in his biography forms.

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nesses, and applied to the angle and applied to the angle enemy.

It may be well for me to say, that all persons anywhere in the United States, as those in States which pretend to have seceded from the Union, whether they be vendors, brokers, manufacturers, merchants, shippers, express agents, or freighters, who make or send forward any of those articles to the rebel forces, incur alike the penalty of treason, and must be dealt with accordingly.

Very respectfully, yours.

Plantan Ball,
District Attorney of the United States.

District Attorney of the United States. of Maryland and Virginia. The following correspondence has taken place between Governor Hicks and Governor Letcher: EXECUTIVE CHAMBER. Frederick City, May 1, 1861.

His Excellency John Letcher, Governor of Vir ginia: Sin : Sundry citizens of Maryland, residing near Sin: Sundry citizens of Maryland, residing near
the boundary of our State and Virginia, have complained to me of outrages committed upon their
property by the troops of Virginia now stationed
at or near Harper's Ferry, and also by irresponsible bodies of citizens of your Commonwealth. Cattie, grain, &c., have been seized; canal boats laden with produce have been detained; private
houses have been foroibly entered, and unoffending
citizens have been insulted and threatened.

I am confident that these outrages have been
committed without orders from you. But your
Excellency will readily perceive that they are lie-Racellency without orders from you. But your Excellency will readily perceive that they are liable to provoke hostilities between your people and those who suffer from such unlawful sots. Such sollision will be as much deplored by your Excellency as by me; and I am sure you will readily consent to do all in your power to avort it.

Believing that it is the desire of the people of Maryland, even those who have suffered from these depredations, to preserve amicable relations with Virginis, I do most earnestly advise that you warn the perpetrators of the outrages complained of that their acts are unlawful, and that you take im-

wedinte steps to prevent a rocurronce thereof.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant.

THOMAS H. HICKS. EXECUTIVE DEFARTMENT, | RICHMOND, Va., May 3, 1861. | His Excellency Thomas H. Hicks, Governor of

Maryland.

Sin: Your letter from Frederick city, of May 1st, was received this morning. It will be communicated immediately to Col Jackson, commanding at Harper's Farry, with instructions to it would be a blessed thing, indeed.

We are now pretty well, surreunded with military. Across the river, down as far as Cairo, the Illinois volunteers are watching the movements on this side, while at the arsenal Captain Lyon is this side, while at the arsenal Captain Lyon is the recommendation of the forces good men and true.

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will communicate further with you.

Very respectfully, your obd't servant Notice to Volunteer Nurses. WASHINGTON, D. C , May 6, 1861 -Persons devoting their strength and experience on free service as nurses in the military hospitals, for the care of the sick and wounded, are very respectfulcare of the side and wander, and very response-ly requested not to present themselves immediate-ly at neadquarters. (Washington city;) but to send forward, collectively, from towns and cities, their names, ages, whether below or above thirty years, and places of residence, and at the same time indiand places of residence, and at the same time indi-cate the period for which they determine to devote themselves to this entirely refractioning, la-borious service. It is also carnestly requested that

Be it knewn to all whom it may concern, that the free services of Mice D. L. Dix are accepted by the War Department; and that she will give at all times all necessary aid in organizing military hospitals for the care of all sick or wounded soldiers; aiding the chief surgeous by supplying nurses and substantial means for the comfort and relief of the suffering; also, that she is fully authorized to receive, control, and disburse special supplies bestowed by individuals or associations for the comfort of their friends or the citizen soldiers from all parts of the United States,

Given under the scal of the War Department this twenty-third day of April, in the year of the United States the eighty fitch.

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