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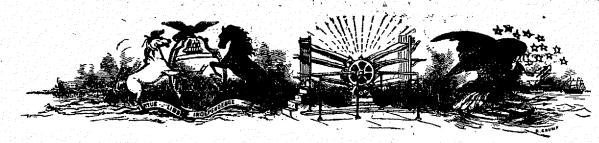
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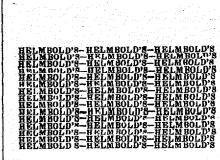
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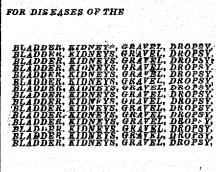
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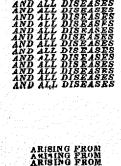
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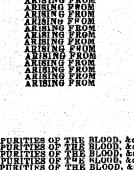
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English Opinions. We have a reliable communication from England, dated May 17th, which we prefer giving to day, in preference to venturing any further speculations upon a subject which may resent a new phase in a few days, when Mr. Adams' despatches arrive from London. Our wholly unconnected with politics and the

LONDON, May 17, 1861.—While our information Micawber, for something to turn up That was Palmerston's strong advice, said to amount nearly to a command, to Lord John Russell, who, most unfortunately for all interests—those of humanity included-now happens to be Foreign Minister, with the slightest possible knowledge of foreign When Jos Ewart, the member for Liverpool, asked Lord Josh what England meant to do, in the mater of the American Rebellion, the very proper was, that he did not know, but would learn the law of the case from the law officers of the

These are Sir Richard Bethel, a jolly old sexeonarian, who is an admirable Chancery lawyer, nd is very much out of temper, just now, because

thel carried the point, and put the unfortunate "belligorent's sentence into Lord John Russell's mouth. Once attered, Johnny is the man to stick o it, right or wrong. Already, the Continental ournals have dropped down upon him, and ask whether British policy is that rebels, in arms, shall States, but that it must be looked on as a great astonished our politicians here, who really believed what the South always bregged of that they could whip the North." Quee it is seen that you can held your own, by yourselves, the British Go ernment will even ald you, if you wish—though, rican institutions. I say, the rulers - not the ruled who are all with the North.

If the Government at Washington can immediately raise the sinews of war, we think that the rebellion must be crushed. The South, as I happen to know, having been applied to, cannot raise money in Europe by Ican. On the other hand, let Mr. Lincoln be authorized by your Parliament—

Is the — Its better that the enemy seek us Salall he waste his means, weary his soldiers Doing himself offices; whilst we, lying still. Are full of rest, defence, and nimbleness.

2d Gen.—Good reasons must, of force, give place to better,
The people 'twixt Philippi and this ground, Do stand but in a forced affection;
For they have quickly us contribution. Mr. Lincoln be authorized by your Parliament-Congress, you call it—to borrow a hundred million ioliars, at five per cent., he can get it all in a week here in London. For we know right well that, though some of your States did repudiate, the National Debt of the United States always paid the promised interest. Indeed, the complaint of those who invested their money was that the United States went to the length of paying off the Debt. Think, my good sir, of small capitalists getting five per cent on United States Bonds, when our own National Debt barely pays three! Fight on, if possible, until you are authorized to borrow a hundred millions from us, and the stock will all a hundred millions from us, and the stock will all be taken here, at par. The South will not serew

There is no positive knowledge of the feeling of Queen Victoria upon this exciting American topic, but there are countless reports. One thing as known, however, that Prince Albert, son of a petty German Duke, whose dominions you might easily trayerse, in a one-horse chaise, in three hours, on any fine day, is decidedly antagonistic to the liberal system adopted by the Americans after they had obtained full recognition, from all the world, of their independence and nationality. The Prince is understood to believe that there is no hope for a ountry without a Sovereign, a peerage, a large national debt, and a large endowment, out of the public purse, for every member of the Royal Family, without question or exception. You know that his own allowances are over \$300,000 a yearrom all sources—that he actually pockets \$1,500 p year, as constable of Windsor Castle—and that, not content with quartering his eldest daughter upon the tax-paying public, three years ago, he has just had a Parliamentary grant, for his second daughter, about to marry a beggarly German Prince. of \$150,000 paid dewn on the nail, and \$30,000 a year during the remainder of her life. Prince Albert is believed to hold-with Prussia with Austria, with Russia, and with France—that the Republican is the worst form of Government. and that the welfare of mankind requires it to be put down, when practicable. Judge, then, what he must feel now—on which side of the American the common belief here that, if a Southern Concome a monarchy in a couple of years.

crooked sixpence out of us, for we believe the

louth, like Spain and Mexico, are too lofty minded

stripe his feeling must be. No doubt. he shares ederacy really could be established, it would be-On the other hand, it is here believed that Queen Victoria is as liberal a woman at heart as her position would allow her to be She has taken numeons occasions of showing particular courtesy towards Americans who have been presented to her, or have partaken of her hospitality. Finally, her Majesty was really very much impressed with the great kindness shown to her eldest son, when he odd casualty, the only persons by whom he was ing plainly the rapid and sure movement to treated with disrespect were the Orangemen of wards Harper's Ferry. It is dated Parkersher own Canada, and "the first families" at burg, May 30;

Ministry who are responsible for what is done, not Ministry who are responsible for what is done, not in charge our advance guard.—Fourteenth the Monarch. At the same time, no Ministry Ohio Regiment—are entitled to great credit would run directly counter to the known wishes

(for many years the handsomest woman at Court), twenty years ago as Lord Morpeth, and happens is twenty years ago as Lord Morpeth, and happens a cluster of them only fifteen miles to be the most ill-tooking of all the British Ariston. The control of the most ill-tooking of all the British Ariston. The control of the most ill-tooking of all the British Ariston. The control of the most ill-tooking of all the British Ariston. The control of the most ill-tooking of all the British Ariston. The control of the most ill-tooking of all the British Peersge, inc. The control of the illustrious dead. Long ere we see his almost intended and beame totally uncontrol of the illustrious dead. Long ere we see his allows it intended and beame totally uncontrol of the illustrious dead. Long ere we see his allows it intended and beame totally uncontrol of the illustrious dead. Long ere we see his most ill-took carped for the control of the illustrious dead. Long ere we see his most intended and beame totally uncontrol of the illustrious dead. Long ere we see his most intended and beame totally uncontrol of the illustrious dead. Long ere we see his most intended and beame totally uncontrol of the illustrious dead. Long ere we see his most intended and beame totally uncontrol of the illustrious dead. Long ere we see his most intended and beame totally uncontrol of the illustrious dead. Long ere we see his most intended and beame totally uncontrol of the illustrious dead. Long ere we see his most intended and beame totally uncontrol of the illustrious dead. Long ere we see his intended and beame totally uncontrol of the illustrious dead. Long ere we see his intended and beame totally uncontrol of the illustrious dead. Long ere we see his intended and beame totally uncontrol of the illustrious dead. Long ere dead in the illustrious dead. Long ere we see his intended and beame totally uncontrol of the illustrious dead. Long ere dead in the illustrious dead. Long ere d sister to Lord Carlisle, who visited America

much struck with it that he gave it to the editor of one of the daily papers, who had it translated, without delay, and printed it, with equal alacrity, as a feutiliteron in his journel. Immediately, other (the same, and translations in book-form were soon published, not only in Paris, but in Belgium, Germany, and Italy. When I returned "Uncle Tom" in every person's hands. Over 500,000 copies were sold in "the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland," and dramatic versions of it were performed at the principal these intown and country.

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The New York Sixty-ninth Regiment are the volunteer of the function on the very works geat progress towards completing the safety of their position. Several hundred are at work cutting and having heavy logs towards completing the safety of thei Paris, and a friend, who begged it from me, was so

pandid, found it very indifferent—the feeling exaggerated, the incidents improbable, the characters overdrawn. But the book has been as much read, during the last nine years, as any volume in our language, except "Robinson Grusse," and it has impressed the British public with a most unquestionable Anti-Slavery feeling. That the sympathy of the said British public, at this time, is lmost wholly with the North, is to be attributed think, to the impression which Mrs. Stowe's ook, almost below criticism as a literary compo sition, has made upon the mind of young and old. I have heard that Queen Victoria was wrought up to a pitch of fearful exsitement when she first read

Uncle Tom." There is not much general news here of inte correspondent, we beg to state, is a merchant tell you more fully than myself. The only really striking things are, the prospect of Lord Pal-merston's ministry being overthrown, in consequence of opposition to Mr. Gladstone's financial from America was yet scanty, it was easy to an ticipate that our Ministry would preserve a master ly inactivity as long as they could, waiting, like Micawber, for something to turn up That was be driven out of office, Palmerston will be able to reconstruct his Cabinet without them. Touching Mr. James, there is not the slightest foundation

for the report that he had committed some fraud which had compelled him to voluntary exile in affairs, and a pervading impression that he really knows the affairs, policy, and history of all nations, like "a demned native." as Mantilini would say. appealing at once to the purest feelings of your exposure. The Daily Telegraph of this morning, nature. There was the easy considerate, couraction question. Bethel, of an old Welsh family, likes the aristoracy of the South, while James, Q. C., has been induced by his advisers to

Souther's States to be belliggerents. However, Re-their carried the point, and put the unfortunate shortly to satisfy in full every just debt for which rock ahead, which your helmsmen can avoid, and must. The unity of the North, East, and West has probably be a rich man in ten years-if he reinquish his habits of expense, and be more select in his acquaintances. A LONDON MERCHANT.

Shakspeare on the Times. THE BATTLE AT PHILIPPI. Scene -Rebel Camp

ist Gen - Tis better that the enemy seek us For they have grudg'd us contribution : The enemy, marching along by them, By them shall make a fuller number up Come on refreshed, new-added, and encourag'd;
From which advantage shall we cut him off,
If at Philippi we do face him there,
These people at our back.

1st Gen.—Hear me, good brother

2d Gen.—Hear we, good brother 2d Gen -Under your pardon. You must no

PRILIPPI Distant part of the field.

Enter 1st Gen.—O, look, look, the villarns fly !
Myself have to mine own turned enemy : This eneign here of mine was turning back; I slew the coward, and did take it from him. Soldier.-Fly farther off, my lord, fly farther

The enemy is in your tents, my lord!
Fly, therefore, noble general, fly far off.
1st Gen.—Is this hill far enough!
\* REBEL SOLDIER TO HIS GENERAL. You said the enemy would not come down, But keep the hills and upper regions. It proves not so: their battles are at hand; They mean to warn us here at Philippi, Answering before we do demand of them.

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The Second Sepoy Rebellion.

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Since the annals of history commenced, were there ever two revolts so much resembling each other as the Indian Sepoy rebellion and the American Sepoy rebellion? The Indian Sepoys, armed by the British Government, which they were sworn to support, turned their arms and military discipline against the hand that had fostered than: the American Sepoys should claim some precedence, however, over their more swarthy, yet less black-however, over their mor ment, its loyal people rising superior to the party fends which have so long divided them, finally and effectually pluck the fangs from the snarling

jaws of that dragon which it has so long nurtured Movements in Northwestern Virginia. The following is an extract from the letter of an Ohio volunteer to a friend here, show-

her own Canada, and "the first families" at Richmond, Virginia.

Rely upon it, that Queen Victoria will never throw the weight of her influence into the scale against the Northern States, if she is allowed a chance of manifesting any personal feeling. As a Sovereign, she has very little power, for it is the Ministry who are responsible for what is done, not would run directly counter to the known wishes of the Sovereign.

The North have just lost one very influential friend at Court. Of all the personal friends of the Queen the greatest was the Duchess of Sutherland, (for many years the handsomest woman at Court), matter what is said to the contrary. There is

Abolition Americans, from Mrs. Slowe to "the Black Swan," certainly impressed the Queen's mind considerably in the same way. Were she mind considerably in the same way. Were she still a member of the Royal Household, she would as certainly keep the Queen's cabin." The ossual mention I have here made of Mrs. "Uncle Tom's Cabin." made upon the public mind here, some nine years ago. I recollect that, in September, 1852, as I was cabbing it down to bread (when we can get it) and water. However, the prospect begins to look better for fearner, which were for Parls, vid Boulogne, I saw a book seller's shop-window overed with a great number of green-covered dodctimos. Wanting something to read in the railway carriage, I jumped out them. The Clothing and blankets seller's shop-window overed with a great number of the United States and subsided as the state of green-covered dodctimos. Wanting something to read in the railway carriage, I jumped out them. The Clothing and blankets special to the Cottage of such contractors and in the railway carriage, I jumped out them. The State contractors and in the railway carriage, I jumped out them. The State contractors and in special to the coupled a good deal of my time, before are of the men without there we down my shilling, and picked up a cheep reprint of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the perusal of the propose of the state contractors and in the railway carriage, I jumped out them. The Clothing and blankets superist of the book which shad reached Paris. It turned out that mine was so-turned to the coupled agood deal of my time, before are of the men, mechanics and engineers. "Our General McCliellan is a great commander. He had troops on the line of railry of the book which had reached Paris. It turned out that mine was so-turned to the perusal paris and great men was sone. The captain reached Paris, and a friend, who begged it frem me, mass so-turn of the couple of this obstance. The collect of this should be interred in the simulation of the book which had reached Paris. It turned ou mander. He had troops on the liue of rail-road transportation, seized telegraph opera-tors and enginemen, mechanics and engineers,

TWO CENTS.

ROUND ABOUT WASHINGTON. The Wanderings, Ponderings, and Out-of-the-way Loiterings of a Roving Yankee. nce of The Press.1

NO. III .- IN MEMORIAM.

Washington, June 5, 1861.
Frail though it be, I must be allowed to drop my cypress-leaf upon the bier of the statesman, the orator, and the patriot. Peace be to his ashes! Amid this season of revolution-of factionof feud—when the bloody eagles of civil war scream through a horizon rent with the thunders of battle, and blackened by the clouds of war; when treason, alike to God and man, uplifts its horrid visage among the elements, and would, with ruthless hands, destroy our libering, dethrouse our laws, and debayed the liberties, dethrone our laws, and debauch the spirit of our fair, free, republican system; and when we have poured forth, girt with the armor of conscience and the Constitution, fellowed by the uprising prayers from hamlet and home all over the loyal land, our sense is shocked, and our heart is sickened, by a low wail, which floats across the prairies of the

West, and announces to us the death of Douglas.
Anticipated, yet not looked for, the tidings, still hoped against, though hope itself had fled, appal us in a manner, which is but feebly described as nearly tauching our tenderest feelings of personal kindness and affection.
He was a man abounding in more of those qualities which arrest our fancy, attach our the bill-discounters several years ago. He was a man abounding in more of those the bill-discounters several years ago. He has a far been an up-hill business, as many personal the bill-discounters several years ago. He has a far been an up-hill business, as many personal the bill-discounters several years ago. He has a far been an up-hill business, as many personal three personal years are cautious in letting their Union sentiments be known by their works. Yet they hope to furness of spirit, which made him an orator, was the law. But all of this money was absorbed by in him, and it made him equally a man. The money lending blood suckers, with the exception of a bare £1,500 a year, which they have allowed him, to live on. He has, at last, determined to get rid of his pecuniary nightmares, by taking advantage of a particular Statute of Bank-nome-hearted companion, who drew you to the content of the hour. They was, from first to last, at all times and in all places, a home-hearted companion, who drew you to Lord Campbell, now in his eighty third year, will taking advantage of a particular Statute of Banknot resign the Chancellorship, to which he (Bethel) would then be appointed, with a peerage. The other is Bir William Atherton, Solicitor General, five years younger than Bethel, and very good at original and common law.

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Atherton, son of a Methodists as regards Slave-holding, and is strongly for the North. It is said, too, that Sir W. Atherton remonstrated against admitting the Souther's States to be belligerents. However, Retholding and of the point, and put the unfortunate shortly to satisfy in full every just debt for which shortly to satisfy in full every just debt for which he is liable."

Until this protection was given, Mr. James was liable to arrest, and, therefore, kept himself close This was called "going to Boulogne." His just debts are very small, and the Bankruptcy Court will not deal very mildly with hills, promisery notes and the seemed to love all men. He possessed the deal very mildly with hills, promisery notes and the seemed to love all men. He possessed the deal very mildly with hills, promisery notes and the seemed to love all men. whether British policy is that redess, in arms, shall be recognized as "beligerents" in America only.

The opinion of commercial people here is that this is not a cotton question, though it will accelerate the production of cotton out of the United States, but that it must be looked on as a great the production of the United States, but that it must be looked on as a great the production of the United States, but that it must be looked on as a great the production of the United States, but that it must be looked on as a great the production of the United States and the production of the United States are power of commanding the kind declings of a coronaving the kind declings of the power of commanding the kind declings of the power of commanding the kind declings of the production of commending the kind declings of the power of commanding the kind declings of the bright exhalation of the charity of life, that no one who was brought into personal contact with him could fail to be influenced by his cordial, unaffected bearing, and impressed by his splendid endowments of mind and manhood.

He was truly a great man. I have known, and sometimes intimately, within the last few years, most of the leading statesmen of Conments of the converse of the

ing to General Houston talk of Texas, while he whittled his little block of wood, in his own nom. I have heard Mr. Seward on national law in his own library. I have taken moon-Alexander H. Stephens. But never have I felt the consciousness of being in the presence of supreme genius so fully, as when in that plain little sitting room I have heard for an entire half day the sagacity, the wisdom, and the learning which flowed in a broad, powerful stream from the lips of Stephen A. Douglas. was truly immense. It was the irrepressible vigor of a gigantic mind, clothed in all the fascinations of a genial manner. He was not a sermonizer, still less a pedant, in his speech. It was give and take with cache and a sermonizer and take with cache and take any regiment.

The First Regiment went into camp near Cambridge on Saturday. They have named the place Camp Elisworth, in honer of that noble young colonel.

sonal traits, which are so fresh upon our re-collection. But a little while ago—it seems ont yesterday—I spent an evening with him a quiet, delightful evening. His spirits were not then buoyant. Our national troubles preyed sadly upon him. His view of them was firm, but far from rancorous. Patriotism with him was a vital principle, not a partisan spark; and he—who of all other men had most reason to feel a personal bitterness towards the Southern repel leaders—regarded the coming conflict with more regret than anger. He was essentially a philosopher, and he justly made a wide distinction between the loyal, honest people of the South, who had been precipitated into revolution against their will, and those corrupt leaders who had be-trayed their brothers and their country for a

Forever cold the Doric form
That stood against a world of wee,
That wrestled nobly with the fee,
That could not numb the heart-held arm,
Nor chill the true blood eyer warm
About his heart: Forever low The massive head that rose amid the storm :
Dimm'd the zealous glow
Of patriotic fire: The loud slarm,

Forever silent with that form. Stoal sweetly from the showers and sod, Ye watchful daisies, pearly white, Above the slum'bring lone, and light The radiant air above the low abode,

Aye—aye—bloom ever the fair flowers above his new-made grave, and be they also symbols of the too tardy justice of all who respect virtue, revere patriotism, and love that which is true and perpetual, as is his that which is true and perpetual, as is his fame. That can never die. It will live as long as the Constitution be defended, and the Union, for which he battled so manfully. Its lustre will shine until the last star fades from our national disk of blue. And his memory—party spleen and current arrogance buried in the grave—will stand close by the side of Jackson, and Clay, and Webster, all of whom recognized in his early career the promise which gave such mellow fruit in his later life. Peace to his ashes! Toll every bell in honor of the illustrious dead. Long ere we see his like again! Every true heart is craped for fame. That can never die. It will live as long as the Constitution be defended, and the

dirt. Yours respectfully.

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Colonel Morehead's Regiment. pondence of The Press.]

BALTIMORE, June 2, 1861. I have understood that you have done much to-wards calling the attention of the "powers that be," in Pennsylvania, to the bad condition of the

troops coming from your State, and I am led to believe that you will do all in your power to make them more comfortable Acting on this belief, I would inform you of the remarks made here concerning the bad clothing shoes, &c., of your regiments stationed here Their shoes are of such miserable quality that many of the men are now nearly barefooted. Many of them, I learn, are suffering much from sore feet. Cannot something be done to relieve them? Another thing: many of the men are without stockings, and very few have been supplied with bavelocks and other necessaries which have been furnished in your and other cities by the ladies. I speak especially of the command of Colonel Morchead. They need the articles named, and 1 hope the ladies of Philadelphia will not deem me impertinent in suggesting that their noble efforts can be well directed in this quarter. saries for the knapsacks, to a great extent.

From all I can learn, the ladies of Philadalphia have supplied the regiments of Colonels Lyle and Lowis with havelocks, and the other little neces-The ladies of our city are busily engaged in their endeavors to furnish the regiments of our State with the necessaries for the campaign, but it has so far been an up-hill business, as many per-

liberty, and I hope you may think well of it, and Would it were in our power to attend to these wants! But such is our situation that we cannot; and I know by what I saw in Philadelphia several

weeks ago, that but to mention the need is to find the demand answered." With much respect, yours,

Letter from Boston. Correspondence of The Press. BOSTON, June 3, 1861. "Election day," that time-honored "institu-Governor takes his seat on the Common, and commissions the officers of the Aucient and Honorable Artillery for the ensuing year. This is the 2231 analyersary of the Ancients, as they were organized only 18 years after the landing of the Pilgrims at

mon.
The three military companies which left here on Friday for Brooklyn, to join a regiment ready to leave for Washington, arrived there on Baturday; and found the much-talked-of regiment contained only 100 men. Being indignant at such treatmen several of the officers returned home this morning

speech. It was give and take with each and at the navy yard, in Charlstown, to-day, when His eulogy cannot be written now. Years must roll by before we shall be able to fitly apostrophize his memory, his works, and worth. We can speak now but of his perammunition.

An effigy of Jeff. Davis was found suspended to a building, in Fort Warren, this morning. It was out down, and carried to the guard-house, by order of Mejor Tileston.

NELSON.

From Western Virginia. From the Wheeling Intelligencer of Tuesday. We learn from a gentleman who left Philippi at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and arrived here last night at 11, that the Scoessionists were routed last night at 11, that the Secessionists were routed about daylight yesterday morning. They were not expecting an attack. They were first fired upon from a battery attached to an Indiana regiment. They fired one shot in return, and fied, leaving all their arms, horses, provisions, ammunition, &s. Colonel Kelley, with his command, was on the opposite side of the town from where the fire commenced. Only two of the Secessionists were killed, and not more than half a dozen taken taken prisoners, among whom is Willey, who was

the trains for full and truthful particular The Last Hours of Scnator Douglas. The sad event of the morning has thrown a sha-The sad event of the morning has thrown a sna-dow of profound gloom over the entire city. Hon-Stephen A. Douglas expired this morning, after lingering weeks of illness, of alternate hope and fear, at eleven minutes past nine.

The early bulletin at the Trement House an-nounced that there were no hopes of his recevery; a second, "Judge Douglas is dying;" as we now write, the third, the simple announcement, "is dead," finds a mournful responsive echo in every heart.

heart.

For a week past the lamented deceased has been only semi-conscious. Though recognizing his friends, he has been unable to locate them, and his mind gave out confused fragments of the great thoughts with which his giant intellect was wont

erected by himself, of enduring honor, in the mag-nificent institution of learning built by his libe-