

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1863.

We take no notice of anonymous communications. We do not receive rejected manuscripts.

THE SITUATION.

General Lee seems to keep his winding way down the Shenandoah Valley. Whether he halted at Culpeper or Gordonsville, we cannot say. There are rumors that he has reached the end of his race. It is reported to await an attack from General Bragg on some position on the Rappahannock, and if possible, near his camping ground of Fredericksburg. Of course, the last battle, with its unfortunate end, in the camp of Lee, necessitates a new campaign, and we have nothing to do but to await the development of General Bragg's plan. We do not anticipate much delay from the major general in developing his campaign, as we have no doubt that as soon as Lee has made his plan of operations, we shall be prepared to meet him with the whole force of the Republic. At this time the future operations of the army are unknown, and a conjecture would be foolish. We prefer to wait and watch.

In all the recent events the War Department has justified the confidence the people repose in its ability. The victories of July were something more than coincidental, they were co-operative, and the attack upon Charleston was justly added to the probabilities of success. Charleston cannot be reinforced unless the enemy abandons other defensive positions of similar importance. At no time in the past three months could the reduction of Sumpter and Moultrie have been attempted so well. This is the very hour of victory, and we have little doubt that the siege will be successful. General Grierson proved his skill at Pulaski. With his James and Parrott filled guns, at a distance of sixteen miles, he was able to pierce the iron holes in the walls of a fortress pronounced impregnable. With such skill and energy as he then possessed, with larger experience and greater force, he now attempts a task more difficult. But as he breached the walls of Pulaski, we believe that he will make Sumpter untenable. Thus far he has shown no anxiety, no haste; by this time Fort Wagner is undoubtedly reduced, and the approach to the city is in his possession. We have no doubt that the city will soon be taken, and the Confederacy will be reduced to a mere shadow.

When we interpret this profoundly original oracle by the aid of the dialysis spectacles which surround it, we feel able to announce truths equivalent to the prophecy of the World. It is indeed a public event, and a riot is to be torn in every one of its lessons. There is a moral in every public event, and a lesson to be learned from it. When we interpret this profoundly original oracle by the aid of the dialysis spectacles which surround it, we feel able to announce truths equivalent to the prophecy of the World. It is indeed a public event, and a riot is to be torn in every one of its lessons.

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

WASHINGTON, July 21, 1863. When Napoleon, after he had entered Moscow, rose from a troubled sleep to look out, with a pale face and convulsive start, upon a burning city, he is reported to have exclaimed: "The Scythians are upon themselves!" But these people put the brand to their own homes to save them from the invader, and were justified by the progress of war and the instincts of self-preservation. How different is the condition of the population in New York! They not only fly at the throat of their own Benefactor, their own Government, who is at once their savior and their defender, but glory in their baseness, their degradation, their moral filth in which their names will stand perpetually first in the calendar of the ages. It is a history of the most revolting and most infamous crimes. It is a history of the most revolting and most infamous crimes. It is a history of the most revolting and most infamous crimes.

THE REBEL RECONSCRIPTION.

Jefferson Davis, by the authority of an act of Congress, has been appointed as military secretary. The admission of the Army of the Cumberland at Rome, Georgia, the enemy at Atlanta; if Rosecrans overtake Bragg another decisive victory is certain. In any event the army of General Bragg has no longer military existence, for the only possible way which can now be made of it is to reinforce, with his demoralized troops, the defeated army of Johnston. From the Southwest we may look for nothing less than victory upon the march. The triumph of the Federal arms is impossible. The triumph has been sudden and overwhelming, but it must be remembered that the Government has for months been working for the great success achieved in a few days.

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From the far South come signs of allegiance to the old flag. The victories of Grant and Meade have carried terror to those who are rebels because of interest or passion. There has been some sign of this white-fiber fluttering during the few past gloomy days. Let us warn them that it is time to feel, and dangerous to be premature in the expression of their sympathy. To us there are joyous hopes, for they tell us that the blood of loyalty is again gushing through the veins of the South. The city of Mobile, in which these words were written, was warmly attached to the Union, and its attachment to Douglas means loyalty and patriotism.

THE FLIGHT AT CHARLESTON.

A telegram received from Fort Mifflin this morning, dated Charleston on Friday, and that the Confederates were about to evacuate the city. The fugitives were reported to be in the direction of Port Wagner. The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Adams, received the following official dispatch from Admiral Porter: U. S. MESSIAH, ST. LOUIS, MO., July 21, 1863. The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Adams, received the following official dispatch from Admiral Porter: U. S. MESSIAH, ST. LOUIS, MO., July 21, 1863.

THE REBELS ARE SUMMONING UP THEIR RESOURCES.

The London Times, which seems to possess a degree of inspiration, and has made a number of prophecies in this war, has favored us with another. Writing in the daily paper, it says: "We may expect in a week or two to hear of the capture of Washington." It is only just to say that its last prophecy is remarkable as any that has preceded it.

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Special Dispatches to the Press. WASHINGTON, July 21, 1863. The flight at Charleston. A telegram received from Fort Mifflin this morning, dated Charleston on Friday, and that the Confederates were about to evacuate the city. The fugitives were reported to be in the direction of Port Wagner.

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THE LATE RIOTS IN NEW YORK.

A LETTER FROM N. T. BRADY. In a letter on the 20th inst. Mr. Brady says that the following proposition, from which he argues against its adoption: "There is no necessity in the history of mankind of a more just and equitable system of government than that which we have at present. In most modes of any consequence the consent of the governed has been given by those who consented to it in the past, and in the future, it will be given by those who consent to it in the present."

MORGAN'S RAID IN OHIO.

Three thousand of his men met all his forces in the direction of Port Wagner, and he was reported to be in the direction of Port Wagner. The fugitives were reported to be in the direction of Port Wagner. The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Adams, received the following official dispatch from Admiral Porter: U. S. MESSIAH, ST. LOUIS, MO., July 21, 1863.

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THE CITY.

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HIMSELF OF THE BATTLE.

For the death in New Haven, Conn., on Saturday last, of the late General [Name], the following obituary notice is published: General [Name] was born in [Location], and was a member of the [Organization]. He was a man of high character and great ability, and his death is a great loss to the community.

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