(For the Sunbury American.) Letter from Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 10, 1861. In one respect I am like the Prince of Wales—wherever I go I take rain. When I entered Pittsburgh the atmosphere became sultry, the sky black with clouds, and it raised, off and on, for two weeks. At Har-risburg I gave them an old fashioned pour; at Sunbury I brought you a "refreshing shower, good for the crops," and at Phila-delphia I emphatically laid the dust. But my greatest pluvious achievement was reserved for Washington. I made my triumpind entry into this temple of Liberty in a good North East drizzle, and had the satisfac-tion, two hours afterwards, of being drecebed, as the Spanierds say, to the marrow. For two days it never rained, but it poured, making a promenade impossible, and the blues "facts accomplished," while the streets were occupied only by impressible backmen, spasmodic newsboys and Zouaves, who turned out for a wash. The women, who occasionally made their way along with the grace peculiar to females on a muddy day, looked like what they were—Undines from Africa, and the men, if not from Africa, were as certainly not Undines.

Yesterday, however, without clearing up. tions. I had not been there since I had left old scenes, my anticipations were clouded by the pomp and circumstance of the war which the town in which are to be found the finest surround them. It was with no light heart, residences We did not see one open. All therefore, that I embarked upon the Thomas | were deserted and closed, and had it not been Collyer, then a new boat, now an old one .- for the appearance of squads of soldiers the As we steamed over the river we saw nothing but war, war, war. From the Arsenal frowned great pieces of artillery, among which moved swarms of soldiers. Along the right bank stretched long lines of encampments, and the white tents glimmered from a Government in arms, and as we peared the town we passed under the open port-holes of

The last time that I had seen Alexandria ride of three miles had sharpened a scholboy's seemed to wake up earlier than usual that

a few soldiers, there was not one living thing to be seen. The warehouses were all closed, the occasional smack or schooner that you eaw was rotting at its wharf, no dray rumbled over the street, no carriage was waiting, no merchant harried by, but the scene was one of blank desolation, from which commerce had harriedly fled. As we passed up King street, the main street of the town, we saw no further signs of life, except now and then an open store, which gaped in vain for customers while the owner folling in the door mournfully eyed us as we went by. The negroes we met and the only "Patriotic" expressions exhibited and solial circles. Members of Congress had forgotten how to laugh, even they were was by some half dozen young ladies, and a from Free States figure frequently among

which was filled with a detachment of the the Susquehanna empties into the Chesapeake Pennsylvania Fifth. Passing through the Bay at this place, and the scenery is most exquioffice we went up the stairs to the scene of Ellsworth's murder. The illustrated papers give but a poor idea of the place. The knowledge "nature's beauty" around Havre de stairs, instead of being broad, are parrow and steep, and the hall, from being large and open, is cabined, cribbed and confined. The house is indescribably dirty since its occupation by the troops, the atmosphere close, and reeking with a dozen distinct odore, and the whole place forbidding to the last degree. In the dining room was quartered a company of the ath, through which we were shown by a Lieutecant, who treated us very kindly, and from whom we heard the tallest blessing that, we venture to say, has yet been given to that pride of Penusylvania, Andrew G. Curtin. If the Governor will take my advice, he will not waste his valuable time in writing any more letters to the 5th-his epistolary style not being appreciated by them. From the Marshall House we started for the camps and intreachments, which are about a ball or three quarters of a mile from the little stream that bounds the town at the foot of Shuter's Philadelphians for Jeff. Davis' head, and in the hill. On the ontskirts of the city, in the grounds of a large brick building that is set back from the street, lies a battery of light to all the "good folks" at home. artillery. On the other side of the stream is encamped a squadron of cavalry, and the fields back of them, two regiments of infantry, one of them composed of the main body of the Penesylvania 5th. Ascending the hill we turn off from the road to a wood, in which lies the Michigan lat, a fine looking body of men, who were busy at that hour cleaning the guns and attending to camp duty. Going through the wood we came upon an open space, on which a large gang of Irish and soldiers were throwing up a heavy intrench-ment. The position of the intrenchment is as follows:—At the top of Shuter's hill a lane branches off to the left. Following it for a few rods it turns westwardly, and half It encloses about an acre. It is admirably

sweep, crowned by the Theological Seminary, and covered with forest, while to the South lies a rural looking little valley with houses just visible through the trees, and beyond winds the Potomac almost to Fort Washington and Mount Vernon. From where I stood Locald was the appeals of my ald achool, and ton and Mount Vernon. From where I stood I could see the cupoles of my old school, and though my heart longed to be again on its playground. I concluded I wouldn't go this time. When I was there, with the impatione of boyhood, I thought I would never get away, and yesterday, strange to say, the feeling, I know, would have been stronger than ever. Returning through the wood we than ever. Returning through the wood we feeling, I know, would have been stronger than ever. Returning through the wood we came upon the camp of Ellsworth's Regiment. The "lambs" were gambolling on the grass in The "lambs" were gambolling on the grass in and fearlessly expressed than I ever heard and fearlessly expressed than I ever heard was so much pleased with his of sorrows. They were the first Regiment that marched out of New York, they were.

looked, and came to the conclusion that if New York hereafter speered at the Pennsylvania troops, we would show them a Zouave. Having no time to visit the other camps, Yesterday, however, without clearing up. it held up, and, taking advantage of the itil in the storm, in company with several friends, of whom our common friend S. J. Packer was ran off repeating the cry. to the evident de. of whom our common friend S. J. Packer was ran off repeating the cry, to the evident dehad something more of interest than it had to loading at the next corner. A little further most. At a school upon the heights, back of the town, I had passed nearly two years of my boyhood. I knew every foot of the ground. There was not a house, a wood, a through the process of annihilation, and that stream, or a field, with which I was not they—the girls—were going to join their familiar, and the very air of the place was "Southern brethren." These are but little redolent with the sweet savor of old associations. I had not been there since I had left the school, but eager as I was to revisit the each of us as of deep significance. On our way to the boat we went through that part of

place might be thought to be plague stricken.
In the afternoon I visited Kalcrama, distant about two miles, to see what sort of a place Camp Cadwallader was. My first call was upon the New Hampshire Regiment .-They are finely located in a spot surrounded among the peaceful groves of Arlington liouse. Everywhere we saw the presence of made the mud ankle deep, the camp was in excellent order. This Regiment is admirably equipped, and not the least feature of the equipments are the sixteen vivandieres that accompany them. They are wives of memwas one beautiful bright July morning in the bers of the Regiment, and it struck one not year 1851. It was at an early hour, when a unpleasantly to see, occasionally, a good wife stitching away at the inexpressibles of her appetite, which the city Hotel had with much | lord, who was calmly smoking his evening tribulation satisfied, and when my heart beat pipe at the door of the tent. From the New high at the thought that the thaldrom of Hampshire ist we went to the quarters of the school was over and that the joys and rights of vacation lay before me. The mists of the morning had floated off, leaving the bright received by a number of friends in company son to shine uninterruptedly upon the calm A and F, and passed an hour or two talking surface of the river, the wharves began to on Philadelphia news. This camp is the bu astir with life, the streets to fill with model of neatness. To these whose ideas of negroes going to the market, the stores to camp life are confined to that apology for open, and the old town, never very lively, military quarters, Camp Curtin, the idea of neatness among tents may seem absord .day. The whole scene was one of perfect But the idea is a practical fact in the quarters peace and quiet, and I breathed the atmos- of these men. It is remarkable. Not a phere of repose. As the boat moved off and straw nor a crumb is to be seen in the street we were in, and when one of our party un who stood ou the wharf and cried out, "Come back soon," how back soon," how the stood ou the wharf and cried out, "Come back soon," how the good humored cry of Police! Police! ran the good humored cry of Police! Police! ran the street when I did some back. Now, I behave myself and let people's pro-perty alone; then—but if you want to bear those we see in the ladies' flower gardens at perty alone; then—but it you want to bear of hair breadth escapes, come down and ask the neighboring orchard owners of the errors of the Free Companions in the brave days of leans to virtue's side, and the caviller is furcible appeal to the citizens, regarding their in. Two-Horse Cenvery Two-Horse C When I landed yesterday in Alexandria, I men are excellently disciplined, drilling with conflict,

some idea of affairs at Arlington Heights.

Letter from our Volunteers. HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., June 11, 1861.

DEAR WILVERT :-We left North East on last sabbath, our moody and silent, and upon the cellar doors whole regiment of "niggers," which our fellows these flashes of intelligence. Representati did not like-not the ladies, but the niggers. Inour glance with averted faces or fairly scowl | deed the colored people here think that the entire at us with a contemptuous oneer. Even the army of the North have come to liberate them. did their full share in giving information and domestic animals seemed to have fled with so much so that they have become imputent. If their owners, for in some of the streets the that is their style, and keep on in the manner sight of a dog or a cat would have been a relief to the desolation.

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We soon came to the Marshall House, site-not I think equal to ours around Sunbury. Leaving Sunbury out of the question, we all ac-

You should have seen our boys get up this morning with their clothes damp, the rain oozing through the tents, particularly myself. After tattoo, not liking the heat, took my blankets to take a quiet snooze on "mother earth," and about 3 clock, A. M., if you ever saw a boy of five feet six, completely drenched it was me.

We are now under marching orders. The Colonel told us last evening, on Regimental review to be prepared to leave on a moment's warn. ing. Our destination is Chambersburg; when we get there we expect to be forwarded to active life,-not "playing soldier," guarding railroad diers, and died instantly. bridges, (made out of stone.) to keep the rebels from burning them. Wherever, and whenever our regiment meets the enemy you may expect to hear a favorable account of Company F. The Sunbury Guards are composed of small men, but they are made of the right grit. Corporal Bright expects to get the reward that was offered by some expectation of it he is quite jubilant. Our fellows are all well and send their "most pious regards"

In my next I expect to give you the experience of a skirmish. I hope we will be successful-this war between "brothers" will be ended and our beloved country at peace. Excuse the imperfectness of this letter as I have a large crowd around me and my desk is a water bucket. H. B. W. Yours fraternally,

Letter from Carlisle Barracks.

Carlisle, June 9th 1861.

EDITOR AMERICAN :-On Saturday five companies of the third United States Infantry to wit : compaiane branches off to the left. Following it for a few rods it turns westwardly, and half a dozen rods after this turn on an elevated piece of ground, to the left is this fortification. Sheridan, and company of Capt. Sykes, accompanied by a fine band, arrived at this place, situated, commanding all southers approaches to Alexandria, including the Potomac. On the North it sweeps the main road and the fields. On the West the ground pitches abruptly, making a deep valley, or rather gully, the only approach on that side. Deep They are a fine set of men, have apparently guily, the only approach on that side. Deep trenches surround it, which can be swept by guns bearing from the angles by which the breastworks are flanked. It is designed to be a permanent furtification, and is considered a formidable structure. From this point the fourth United States artillery is now stationary to the bad an acceptance of forty fired view is indescribably beautiful. To the ed here, they had an accession of forty five North range the heights, parallel with the men to their company from the ranks of the river, covered with folinge, with Washington in the distance, and the great mass of the Capitol looming boldly from the scene. To the west the ground ascends with majestic porthern Virginia.

innocence and prosaic roughness. Stopping before. I was so much pleased with his for a moment at a group we listened to a tale remarks, that I felt a desire of forming his acquaintance, and give him an invitation to They had risked their lives when the pet 7th bad not, they had. They had had more provisions given them and less performed than some years ago. He accepted my invitation JNO. KAY CLEMENT, Auditor. any other crowd of men that ever lived, they very cordially. So if no providential interpo-had. Look at our clothes, said they. We sition you may expect us on Tuesday the 18th day of June.

P. S .- Mr. Ross had the Star Spangled Having no time to visit the other camps. Banner sung in church here last Sabbath, each one of which is like the other, and by He told them if there were any so religious this time being fatigued with our walk, we that did not like it they might lump it. He went back to the town. To give you an idea said it was as good a tone as he wanted to of what the latent feeling in Alexandria is, as bave these times, and if it was offersive to the

Letter from Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, Jone 10, 1861. Mr. Enter:—
A few words relative to Camp Curtin. The mimber of soldiers now quartered in this Camp is about 3000,—all of whom (ave one or two Companies) are as you miniformed. And on account of this deficiency the parades might well have some more appropriate quantificially extra preface than "dress." However, the Volunteers are all in high spirits, considering circumstance. Immediately after emissett, may be seen squads together, amusical the section of the section Mr. EDITOR :sing themselves, dancing all manner of dances from t cotsion down (or up) to the "break down" and "sna cothion down (or up) to the "break down" and "snake dance," at the same time may be heard notes of the choicest kind revelectanting in the air, as incentive to fine singing and don.ing. The ladies are frequently present, and each then tree to rived the other in melody of voice and in "touching the light fantastic toe." At another place may be heard some whistling the air of the "Girl I (he) left behind"—there being mone to the volunteers a attractive. Proughing is held in Camp each and every snoday, which is generally well attended, not only by the soldiers themselves but also by the citizent of Harrisburg. At the conclusion of a sermon lately by a Roman Catholic Minister, it is stated that said minister had receaved congranisations from many of the soldiers as to the character of his sermon, once of whem, however, approached the Reves end rather roughly, whereupon the minister inquired whether or me, he belonged to any Church Yes, responded the volunteer. "I belong to the Montre Guards." At another time whilst an Episcopalian Minister was dwelling, patriotically upon the cindition of our cause, &c., he was led to exclaim with great emphases, "if God is with us who can be assumed as the mediately the response was heard. "Jeff Davis and the Devit." Many heidents worthy of note transpire daily in Camp Cortin, but, having but little opportunity of witnessing such, you please consider what I have related as being an "elegant sufficiency" until I find time to write more.

Inisa Valuet, June 12th, 1861. MR. EDITER :- A very inspiriting Union Meeting and flag-raising was held last evening (11th inst.) at the Baptist Church, whose attendance was very large, and amid the excited multitude was easily discerned tangible evidence of patriotic souls whose fluctuations, marked an enthusi asm, blended in sympathy for our country's com mon cause. A beautiful flag-the work of the ladies of Irish Valley, was hoisted and flung to the breeze, after which the meeting was organised by calling FARNSWNRTH REED to the Chair, Jacob Yordy, Samuel Campbell, Isaac

Alexander Jordan, Attorney Hill and Judge AND TOWINGBOATCOMPANY little I thought that when I did come back, all along the tents. Within the tents the difficulties and peril, by which our beloved institutions, our interests, our rights, were surround-

Then in a most stirring manner refered to the Foot Passengers, cach. stopped when he hears or sees that these, dividual duties to be shared in the futious raging

landed in a descrited city. As before, the scene was one of life, it was now one of death. Save the passengers (nearly all military,) and soldier.

Incomed are excellently disciplined, drilling with council.

The remarks were heard with profound attention and marked interest, evinced by the animated counterparts of the animated counterparts of the passengers (nearly all military,) and soldier. With this last cheerful testimony to the of the powerful and soul-stirring appeals of the soldier-like spirit of our brave men. I close speakers, after which a vote of thanks was ten-my letter. In my next I will try to give you dered them and the meeting adjourned.

W. A. Soner, | Secretaries, J. S. TATLOR. 5

DEVELOPMENTS OF THE SEIZED TELEGRAMS. The developments that are likely to follow the seiznres of the despatches filed in the telegraph offices will astound the country. They will show a system of treachery extenpassage from there to Perryville, was very quick, ding through all grades of official business ves of New York city, some of whom are now telegraphic encouragement to the Rebel leaders then engaged in rushing their States into the vortex of secession. Reporters for Northern Free Soil papers handed in to the telegraph office the knowledge they had ottained through their Free Soil professions Even the members of the Peace Congress, and some of the Free States held out words of encouragement to the Rebel leaders, that if they would keep up the fire they would break the Free Soilers down. Several of the COOPER & CONARD, der States gave regular reports of its proceedings to the Rebels, while at the same time were insisting that the proceedings should be kept from the Northern Press and public .-N. Y. Times, 8th.

Lieut. Davidson, of the first Tennessee Lynchburg, Va., on Sunday last, in attempt ing to prevent a difficulty between two sol-

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JOSEPH EVERETT. Delaware twp, June 8, 1861.

MOTICE. Catharine Snyder, In the Court of Common Pleas of Northumberland county.

No. 28 April Term 1861, Vend. Exponss, The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas, to distribute the money raised and paid into Court under above stated writ of Vend. Expones, to report facts, &c., will attend to the duties of his appointment at office in the borough of Sunbury, on Saturday the 29th day of June inst., at 10 o'clock. A. M.

Sunbury, June 8, 1861.

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