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small golden point of her weapon. One fite another, the little sheets of note paper. How earnestly she writesi and her 'dear The another, the little sheets of note paper fill d with dainty characters, folded, and s ipped into the snowy envelopes. Sudden by the pretty writer paused. Resting her httle dimpled chin on her hand, she sunk httle dimpled chin on her hand, she sunk

thought. "If I only dared," she whispered—"if I only dared." Then, with a quick impuise, she selected a sheet of paper somewhat larger than those she had been using, and began to write again, not, as before, merry and carcless, but with deep earnestness, the and careless, but with deep carnestness, the now that will not die--that I can never rapid pen evidently tracing words of grave import and weight. Once she paused, and, there is no more careless folly for me.

folding her little hands, raised her eyes in folding her little hands, raised her eyes in prayer. As she scaled the long letter, she and down, pacing sometimes with the slow tread of earnest thought, again rapidly ad what she neglected before-directed it, crossing and recrossing the room, his foot

hall masie her pause. "Come right up, girls. I am in my room,"

And in answer to the summons four gay belies of Claireville came dancing into the room, with "How many have you written,

me see yours."

Letters much be paid and consin a stamp. The Decor's Diplomas lang in bisoffice.

"Yes," said pr tty Mabel Lee, "and every-

"but, Amy, you won't feel exhausted to-

their mission, as the young lawyer loaded And a shower of snowy billets fell from his brains for service; old friends wondered

Decor's Diplomas lang in his office. A CUBES: WASSESSWEED IN TINO SAVE. "A.," said Amy. "The hall will be pack-D rey, the brunche, whose charm had set-ia i Chirevile in a ferment.

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TALES AND SKETCHES. LEONARD WATSON'S LETTER. She was sitting in the pretitest of bed-rooms, writing busily; sometimes the blue eyes alted with mirth, as the rapid pen jot-red dwwn some odd conceit or queer ex-we have busiced in a low tone, ted dwwn some odd conceit or queer ex-we have busiced in a low tone, ted dwwn some odd conceit or queer ex-we have busiced in a low tone, ted dwwn some odd conceit or queer ex-we have busiced in a low tone, ted dwwn some odd conceit or queer ex-we have busiced in a low tone, ted dwwn some odd conceit or queer ex-we have busiced to the class of political ideas which the class of political ideas which to wage a long, costly and bloody war. We have destroyed nearly every one of that city. Here is the have destroyed nearly every one of that city. Here is the have destroyed nearly every one of that city. Here is the have destroyed nearly every one of that city. Here is the have destroyed nearly every one of that city. Here is the have destroyed nearly every one of that city. Here is the have destroyed nearly every one of that city. Here is the have destroyed nearly every one of that city. Here is the have destroyed nearly every one of that city. Here is the have destroyed nearly every one of that city. Here is the fighting maters, seized their forti-its all true, "he said, in a low tone, we must have peece, not only at A

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The state of the structure of the struct surrounders, North and South ?

Let us see what their platform and their ing light, the rosy mouth folded into a sweet, earnest gravity, as she sat buried in woman. How beautiful she writes! Yet through all this long and bloody contest. Ask them if they think the war has proved

men, now doing duty as soldiers or serving in the army, their places to be supplied either by volunteers, at the expense of hundreds of millions in bounties, or by a draft, which is the great ground of complaint by the opponents of the Government.

Nay, more, if either the Chicago platform or McClellan's acceptance means anything, these negroes are to be returned to their masters to fight or labor on the other side. Does any one doubt, if returned to their master, they would be at once sent into the in a clear, pretty hand, and then placed it in a clear, pretty hand, and then placed it falling with passionate emphasis he spent hours till long after midnight; and when, at last, he sought his room, Leonard Wat-Platform and McClellan's "to would "to: continued her task, sometimes a scrap of of verse, a saucy quotation, or evan an ad-dress, illed the sheet, but oftener a little graceful note was written and folded. She was busy, when langhing voices in the ball (Claireville wondered what had "come To their former masters, as indeed, was the

over" the young multionare. Old tenants, who had been want to look upon their young handlord as easy-going scamp, be-gan to open their eyes over sanitary improvements in their lowly homes; charity of the South.

or, with "How many have you written, my?" "Ob, ever so many! I don't know. Let given his office a name, now began to fulfil Is it possible that all these concessions are

That which specially affects the mind of Office, No. 2 South Frederick Street afew does from the conner. Fail not to observe name and nonder. the old and true Democracy of the country strong, firm hand; new acquaintances spoke | a declaration was made, as it proves a stum-

> to future eminence. But in one house there were tears of buried wherever our armies march? No thank giving, prayers of humble praise, as Amy Greyson heard from every tongue of the reform in that noble young life; and when, after a year's probation, words of love and petition greated her as the young lawyer implored her to be his wife-to aid to the bitter end for the restoration of the him by her love and presence in maintain-ing the new life he owned to ber suggestions declarations that the war shall or shall not she humble thanked heaven for the impulse be carried on for the extinction of slavery that had prompted her to write the letter are futile, and worse than useless. The war Leonard Watson found in the Postoflice at the Chair ville fair. -- Godey's Magatine, by rendering the slaves worthless. In

or not. Nay, it has extinguished slavery, by rendering the slaves worthless. In Charleston to day a negro can be bought for

other over his brow, yet he did not flinch; | remitted to the class of political ideas which to wage a long, costly and bloody war. We | Atlanta, says on that subject in a letter to HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF)

THE MISSISSIPPI, IN THE FIELD, ATLANTA, OS., Sept. 12, 1864.) We must have peace, not only at Atlanta.

but in all America. To secure this we must stop the war that now desolates our once happy and favored country. To stop war we must defeat the rebel armies that are utterly hopeless as to compel us to demand arrayed against the laws and constitution. "immediately efforts for a Cessation of Hoswhich all must respect and obey. To detilities (" Are we reduced to that extremity ? feat these armies we must prepare the way What say those who know most about it? Take the testimony of the men who have been in the field, at the head of our armies, to reach them in their recesses, provided with the arms and instruments which ena-

ble us to accomplish our purpose. War is cluelty and you cannot refine it and those who brought war on our country deserve all the curses and maledictions a people can pour out. I know I had no hand io making this war, and I know I will HEADQUARTERS ARMIES OF THE UNITED /

STATES, CITY POINT, VA., Aug. 16, 1864. make more sacrifices than any of you to se-Hon, E. B. Wasburne,cure peace. But you cannot have peace and Dear Sir : 1 state to all citizens who via division of our country. If the United States submits to a division now, it will sit me that all we want now to ensure an early restoratiod of the Union is a deternot stop, but will go on till we reap the mined unity of sentiment North. The rebels fate of Mexico, which is eternal war. The have now in their ranks their last man. The United States does, and must assert its aulittle boys and old men are guarding prithority wherever it has the power ; if it relaxes one bit to pressure it is gone, and I know that such is not the national feeling. I repeat then, by the original compact of government, the United States had certain rights in Georgia which have never been relinquished, and never will; that the South began war by seizing forts, arsenals, mints custom houses, &c., &c., long , before Mr. Lincoln was installed, and before the South had one jot or title of provocation. I want peace, and believe it can only be reached through Union and war, and I will ever conduct war purely with a view to perfect | say that her knight died worthily. an early success.

Yours, in haste, W. T. SHERMAN, Major-General.

Does that look like failure? One more piece of evidence, and that shall come from the noble hearted Democrat who was the first to proclaim, at the very onset of the war, "If any man dares pull down the American flag shoot him on the spot." At San-dusky, Ohio, on the 26th of September, Gen. something to turn up. Our peace friends, if Dix made a brief neknowledgment of a sere- linked in their long embrace-their first and nucles. Reard the

> TESTIMONY OF GEN. DIX. "Fellow-citizens : I am very thankful to hour in the morning, I know you will excuse me if I limit what I have to say to a simple acknowledgment of your kindness

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us who wrote this ? The shadows of evening are thickening. Twilight closes and thin mists are rising in the valley. The last charging squadron yet thunders in the distance ; but it presess only on the foiled and scattered foe ; for this

And those who rode foremost in its field at morning-where are they now ? On the bank of you little stream there lies a knight -his life blood ebbing faster than its tide his shield is rept, and his lance is broken.-Soldier way faintest thou ? The blood that wells from that deep wound shall answer. It was this morning, that the sun rose bright upon his hopes; it sets upon his grave. This day he led the foremost rank of death shouled in the onset ! It was the last blow that reached him. He has conquered, though he shall not triumph in the victory. His breastplate's dinted; his helmet has the trace of well dealt blows. The Scarf on his breast-she would shrink but to touch it now, who placed it there! Soldiers, what will thy mistress say ? She will

the distance! Thy friends are shouting-thy pennon floats on high ! Look on your crimson field, that seems to mock the purpled clouds above it I prostrate they lie drenched in their dark red pool-thy friends and enemies-the dead and dving I the vete ran with the stripling of a day; the name less trooper and the leader of a hundred hosts; friend lies with friend and foes-

Far o'er the field they lie, a gorgeous ruin! White plume and steel marion-sayou for the honor you have done me. As I arrived here late, to night, am engaged in public business, and shall depart at an early fight as we had come to a feasting-glorious fight as we had come to a feasting-glorious and glittering, even in death, each shining warrior lies !

banner! The cry that shall never be repesand courtesy. "I will say one word, however, on the ted cheers on its last charge. Oh! but for subject which lies nearest the heart of every strength to reach the field once more to dia loyal man-I mean the rebellion. It has in the foes front Peace, dreamer ! Thou been my conviction from the beginning, hast done well. Thy place in the close rank that we can have no honorable peace until is filled, and yet another waits for his who

the issurgent armies are dispersed, and the leaders of the robellion expelled from the country. [Loud cheers.] I believe that a cressation of hostilities would lead inevitably and directly to a recognition of the in- sky-thy home should lie beyond i

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day the fight is over.

Ay, rouse thee, for the fight yet chafes in

last-the gripe of death.

His last glance still seeks that christian

surgent States; and when I say this, I need | Life-honor-love they pass to Him that Pride that came on like ocean's

The wealthy here are poor;

soners, guarding railroad bridges, and forming a good part of their garrisons for en-trenched positions. A man lost them cans not be replaced. They have robbed alike the cradle and the grave to get their present force. Besides what they lose in frequent skirmishes and battles, they are now losing from desertions and other causes at least one regiment per day. With this drain upon them the end is not far distant if we will

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only be true to ourselves. Their only hope now is in a divided North. This might give them re-enforcements from Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland and Missouri, while it would weaken us. With the draft quietly

enforced, the enemy would become despond

TESTIMONY OF GENERAL GRANT :

ent and would make but little resistance. 1 have no doubt but the enemy are exceeding; ly anxious to hold out until after the Presidential election. They have many hopes from its effects. They hope a counter revolution; they hope election of a Peace candi-date. In fact, like Micawber, they hope for

they expect peace from separation, are much mistaken. It would be but the beginning of war, with thousands of Northern men sining the South because of our disgrace in allowing separation. To have "peace on any terms," the South would demand the restoration of their slaves already freed.-They would demand indemnity for losses sustained, and they would demand a treaty which would make the North slave-hunters for the South. They would demand pay or the restoration of every slave escaping to the North.

U.S. GRANT. Yours truly, Does that look like failure / When Gene ral Grant tells you that the Rebels have "their last man" in the ranks-that their \$3000 in Confederate money, which sells for fighting population is exhausted-that all GEN. BUTLER ON THE REBEL. 1.10N. His Letter to Simon Cameron. Big ting population is exhausted—that all \$30 for one in gold, making the value of the negro \$100. And this, too, with cotton at \$1,15 per pound in New York. Before the war the same negro would bring \$1000 in the winch the Chicago Convention demands: der which the Chicago Convention demands

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from evil comparines, or al actual, the effects of which are nightly full, even when advers and if out enred renders meriants impactible, and destroys both mind and users, should apply incredincely.

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ing and the stitcles are all pretty, and g and CAROLINA, IN THE FIELD, Sept. 26, 1864 .- York. their kind," My dear Cameron-You will deem me a Some different system of labor must be most remiss correspondent. If you had

Run home, all of youl Leave the letters deserters, and articles in the Southern newshere; I will take care of them. I am to be papers, I am certain that these mave been months of depletion to the Southern army; postmistress, you know."

"Not a bit of it," said Leonora. "You that the whole arms bearing population of are only to sit in the background and di- the States within the Rebel lines have been rect the envelopes, which I will deliver to exhausted in the efforts to recruit their forces, and the capability, if not the will, auxious inquirers." "Whew ! how important we are!" was to resistance, is fast dwindling away.

the merry answer. And the laughing group | TheConfederate Congress in December last, passed an act, the first section of which is in dispersed, The large hall of Chaireville was brilliantthese words : "The Congress of the Confede

oung girls announced all in readiness for the Confederate States between the ages of opening the doors. The pretty tabels, taste- seventeen and litty are in the service of the The act then provides how farmers, me-

ful decorations, and groups of lovely girls Confederate States," made no mean picture, and Clairevili waik- The act then prov ed about, admired, and, above all, purchas | chanics and others may be detailed by milie to the fell content of the fair originators | tary authority to riase the provisions and do of the enternal ment. Hid en away from the work for the army in the field. sight by the full folds of a curtain, Amy sat startned in the post-office, answering Leono- are so Elatant over "Lincoln's tyrany" say where and at allocated sore ras call for letters. Busy excitment had to such a draft as that on our side ? smiles chased each other over lips and eyes. Suddenly a call from Nora made her turn be vuigar. pale ; her fingers trembted as she drew from her bosom the letter she had written with a pers clamorous calls that the detailed men prayer. It was fully directed, yet she hestinted, holding it as if reluctant to let it

> "Come, Amy. Is there nothing for My. Leonard Watson?" cried Leonora.

The letter was slipped through the sp pointed place in the curtin, and Amy drew a quick breath of apprehension as she heard the manly voice that said, "Thank you Miss, Duroy

'If he is angry!' she whispered. If he out, and the railroads are becoming so crip-

should be argret" But Leonard Watson had slipped the letter carclessly into the breast pocket of his cost, and was summering in his usual lazy

Add to this the concurrent testimony of monner down the hall. He was a tall handprisoners, deserters and refugees, that the ome man, with a broad forehead and large rank and the of their armies are in the confieyes, which spoke well for his heart and indent expectation and belief in the promise of ellect; but with the blass and debonnairs their leaders, that this will be their last manner of one for whom the world had orlered its pleasures to satisfypand who had | campaign; that the nominees of the Chicago not learned to look for life's purpose in duty. Convention will be elected in November, The little word of Chineville spoke well and that the independence of the Confect-of Leonard Watson. The girls admired his rate States will be acknowledged and a

courtly gallantry, his polished manner, and homyed sords; the young men applanded his generosity, his wones, his horses, and his good temper the older heads worship his. It will be for the loyal men of the North

aith, birth, and position; only here and to see to it, that their treason does not end there a word was whinpered of into revels at in the way proposed by the Southern lea-Phirthack, of an occasionly lapse into such ders, aided by the election of General Moty, or dropped a hint that "young Wat- Clellan and the Chicago Platform,

There were many bright belles who cher at all. Therefore, whatever may have been

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id, with cotton at twelve cents in

consulting a wee watch at her belt. "We been enabled to come here you would have fature, and peace upon any terms, even the found much of interest in answer to the acknowledgement of the Confederacy canquestion-What of the Republicans from not prevent it. If I am right on this view of the subject-and upon this conviction I

We have been lying in front of Lee's have acted since I saw the fact in Louissi-A ho have being of themselves by a certain practice in the fact in Louissi-tom will companies, or at school, the offens of "Scatter, then," said Amy, hangbing - "Scatter, then," said termined to tight, if need be, for its integrity and honor, can object? I see nothing But in the changes so rapid in administrative pollcy made by this war, no one will tie himself to any party cry or party plat- wards taken prisoner, and spent some form.

I have but one article in my political creed at the present time. I am for a sharp. thorough and decisive prosecution of the until the authority of the Union is WHT. acknowledged and its laws obeyed upon ly illuminated when two hours later the rate States do enact that all white residents of every foot of soil ever within the bounda- ero Contederacy, and you shall have them. ries of the United States.

Believe me truly yours BENJ, F. BUTLER HOD. SINON CAMEBON.

Is the War a Failure.

The Chicago Convention declared that What would our Democratic triends who the War against the Rebellion had proved They put this forth as "the sense of the American People ?" and on the thushed her fair checks, and, as her pen would like to see Governor Seymour's mild strength of this declaration, they demanded traced familiar dames, one after another, protest against it. I would not like to hear that "immediate efforts be made for a cessa-Voorhees' denunciations of it, for they would tion of hostilities !"

Is this true (Is the war in which we have Now, when I read in the Richmond papoured forth our blood and treasure,-in which thousands and tens of thousands of shall be all put into the ranks, how can I our sons and our brothers have laid down their lives,-A Failure 7 Look at the facts doubt the united testimony of deserters and prisoners that the Rebels' means as to the When the rebels began the war they held everything South of the Ohio River and the

Never having been a convert to the theo-Pennsylvania line, except the City of Washry that the provisions at the South would ington-and that City their Secretary e readily exhausted, I have not placed | War declared they would take within three much reliance upon that result. Yet is cer- months. They held the State of Missouri, tain that the means of transporting provi- running up far North of the Ohio line, and sions from point to point by rail have given the whole of the vast territory South of the line of Kansas. Where are they now / They pled in their equipment that it is impossible have lost the States of Maryland, Kentucky, for them to furnish the movement of men Tentiesse, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana anti supplies accessary to the extensive mili-Mississippi, more than half of Alabama and tary operations required to meet our forces. Georgia, all the Territories, and the last ghost of a chance of ever taking Washingon! Does that look like "Failure I"

When the rebels began the war they had seized and captured, by treachery, every fort and military post along their Atlantic scaboard, except Fortress Mouroe; every one on the Guil of Mexico, and all on the Mississippi River. Our glorious Army and Navy have taken from them every one of these forts except those that protect Charleston hathor, and every acaport except that and Wilmington. Does that look like "Faiuso P

When they began the war they had 1,063, 850 square miles of our territory in their

tants; now they number only 4,553,341 .--There were many bright belies who cher at all. Therefore, whatever may have teen Then they counted four millions of slaves ished a secret belief of Lanarit's market or may be the preferences of any man as 12 within their domination. Our armies have preference, yet the gapheart was untouched, any person for the Chief Executive of the set free, or withdraws from their control, at the travelied questiond, and he was a free nation, or disastisfaction with the course of least half this number, and have shaken the

When Grant, who has lenght more battle and won more victories than any other General in the war, tells you that the last hope of the Rebels is in the election of the Peace Candidate for the Presidency-that they are absolutely hopeless of successfrom any other quarter, is it not perfectly clear that success

is within our grasp? Does this look as if the war had been a failure ? Does this look as if an immediate "cessation of hostinities" were necessary 7 Every General in the service tells precise ly the same story. Here is an extract from letter of an officer who was with Anderson at Sumter when the Rebels fired upon it and thus began the war-who was after

months in the Robel States. Read this : TESTIMONY OF GEN. SEYMOUR.

Another Letter from Geo. Francis WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 15th, 1864. My DEAR SIR: You ask for my impres ions of the present condition of the South For the benefit of our cause, I wish they To Geo. B. M Chellan, the War Candidate might be impressed upon every soul in the of the Peace Platform .- Casar had his Bruland, that the confidence begotten in my tos, Charles the First his Cromwell, and three months' observations in the interior of George, if you keep on as you have begun, the South might be shared by every man in November you wont have anybody. who has the least connection with the re-Last Sunday, I stated you would lose every sponsibilities of this struggle. And I am State but one. After witnessing your sure that these opinions are not peculiar to Chinese performance on Saturday, I am conmyself. Every one of the fifty officers just fident that you will lose New Jersey. Two xchanged will express the same-every one more such shows, and the Empire City will give fifteen thousand against you. When of our men, whether from the juils of Chareston or the pens of Macon and Anderson-Pennsylvania and Indianna vote you down

ville, will confidently tell the same story. The robel cause is fast failing from exhaustion. Their two grand armies have been re-enforced this summer from the last resources of the South. From every corner of the land every old man and every boy sapable of hearing a rifle has been impressed with Richmond as a base. willingly or unwillingly, and hurried to the front. Lee's army was the first so strength-

ened-it was at the expense of Hood's. There is certainly no small proportion of the Southern people (despite the lying de clarations of their journals - as we had good occasion to learn) that not only favors the progress of our arms, but that daily prays that this exterminating war may very sour be brought to a finality by our complete and perfect success. They had too much of des potism-not enough of the triumph prom ed them. Nany intelligent Southern genthemen do, indeed, express strong hopes of their ultimate independence, but such hope is not shared by the masses Disappointed from the first in not having been a .know

ledged by foreign powers-more bitterly disappointed in their general expectation Northern cowardice of diss flat. that would secure their e- da-but a single char remains, and that is in the result of our next election for Provident. If a Democrat and cents to Mr. Lincoln, they profess to feel sure of negotiation and their Confederacy. They believe a Demonrat will be elected. In Mr Lincoln's re-election they see only subjugation, annihilation-for the war must then continue, and continuance is their fuiture

In military affairs it is an excellent rule never to do what the enemy dealtes; is it

not equally true in polition I Certain it is the only revisiting hope of

The travelled unsatisfield, and he was a free main or disatisfaction with the course of marks of mere should be been and be was a free main or disatisfaction with the course of mere should be been and be was a free main trading of mere should be been and be was a free main trading of mere should be been and be was a free main trading of mere should be been and be was a free main trading of mere should be been and be was a free main trading of mere should be been and be was a free main trading of mere should be been and be was a free main trading of mere should be been and be was a free main trading of mere should be been and be was a free main trading of mere should be been and been and be been and been and be been and be

ardly add that I can have no part in any gave them. billows-see, round thee how it lies mute political movement of which the Chicago | Platform is a basis. [Renewed cheering and] and passive. applause.] No, fellow-citizens, the only hope the high-born have no precedence the of securing an honorable pcace-a peace strong are powerless; the mean, content; which shall restore the Union and the Con-Soldier ! she who sped thee on thy course stitution-lies in a steady, persistent and unremitting prosecution of the war; [great to-day, her blue eye shall seek thee in the applause and I believe the judgment of conquering ranks to morrow; but they shall every right-thinking man will soon bring seek thee in vain! Well! thus it is thou

Train.

CLIFTON HOUSE, NIAGARA FALLS,)

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him to this conviction. "With these few remarks, and renewing Wouldst thou be base to have thy death a expression of my thanks for your kindness, blessing / Proud necks shall mourn for thee. They that live, envy thee. Death ! AMERICANS! Read these declarations of glory takes out thy ating.

our Generals in the field, and then decide The shades of night are drawing onwhether the Chicago Convention was right Soldier, thine eyes are darkening. A last or wrong in pronouncing the war a Fai- rim of the son lies yet upon the distant hill -even as he sinks, thy soul shall follow him.

See how thy steed feeds beside thee. His dark eye falls on his master, and he patters. Poor wretch! thine instinct sees some wrong yet knows it not. Browse on ; and Heaven -which guards its meanest creatures send thee a kind protector!

Warrior! ay-the stream of that rill Bows pol; and thy lips no more shall taste it. The moonlight that silvers its white foam shall glitter on thy corslet, when thine eye is closed and dim.

Lo! now the night is coming; the mist is gathering on the hill ; the fox steals forth to seek its quarty ; and the gray owl sweeps hurling by, rejoicing in the stillness. On soldier-how sweetly now sounds the lady's lute-how fragrant are the dew sprinkled strong the dead men, you will withdraw. flowers that twine around the casement from Some minds must go through a surgical which she leans! That lute shall enchant operation before you can get an idea into thee-those flowers shall delight thee-no heir heads. Maine says, if you could not take moret Richmond with Washington as a base, you

One other charge ! Soldier, it may not be. will find it impossible to take Washington To thy saint and thy lady commend thee! Hark to the low trampet that sounds the 'Your 'pruning hooks' are changed into recall ! Hark to its long note-aweet is 'hooking prunes.' Seymour, the peace that sound in the car of the spent and routcandidate is nominated on a war platform cil foe 1 M'Ciellan, the war candidate, is nominated

The victor hears it not. When the breath on a peace platform. In November you will rose that blew that note, he lived -its peal e difference between fas simila and a has rung, and his spirit has departed. sick family. Horatio sold Richmond, and

Heath! thou shoulds, he a soldier's pi Richmond will sell Horstio. The stage ow. Moon ! let thy could light this night wagon become a wag-on the stage. 'Dar fell upon him. But, morning !-- thy soit are seven Richmonds in the field,' said the dews shall tempt him not-the soldier urgro aid-de camp in the Richard the Third. wakes no more! Ha sleeps in the sleeps of 'How many t' 'Schon.' 'Put up de bars, don't lot any more in dar.' The prace bothonor. His cause was his country's freedom and her faith. He is dead ! The cross of the Christian Knight is on his breast ; his lip ate presses to his lady's taken i

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MANNIAOF .- Look at the great mass of "There are some few peace man who any marriages which take plane over the whole that as principle has been sacrificed by the world, what poor contemptible affairs they Democracy for power--why not join the arel A few soft mokes, a walk, a dance, a party (as it is only a question of power) squeeze of the hand, a popping of the ques-that holds the bayonets instead of these tion, a purchasing of a certain nonstar of who don't. Headles, as you now boil the yards of white satin a ring, a clergymen, a platfierm, you are only a stump caudiatate ride or two in a hired carsiage, a night in a country ino, and the whole matter is over -

"The time has arrived to state emphatic For five or six works two sheepish looking cally that the people of the nation decline persons are seen daughon on each other's to admit that New York city owns the entire United States. Chicago burst that buts | ing calls, and gurning wine and cakes ; then

ters are all back sgain. The the first time that rate refused to leave a sinking Virtue meetoth with its reward -'You can't bring us back,' said Wood, Mulaly and M'Masters, 'unless you are stronger ian we are, and we know you are."

for the White House.

and rain.

front.