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Admiral Porter's History of Its

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the Rebellion. When President Lincoln entered in the capture of Fort Henry by the fact, set the military at definice. When President Lincoln entered they could be safely passed and that upon the daties of his office his pos-ition toward Virginia differed some-the gave orders to han! the fires, and can be and saw that Bowling Green and saw that Bowling Green and forts was secured. The resident Lincoln entered in the capture of Fort Henry by the fact, set the military at definice. Porter waived the point, however, being determined upon the course to pursue when possession of the forts was secured. The resident Lincoln entered in the capture of Fort Henry by the fact, set the military at definice. Porter waived the point, however, being determined upon the course to pursue when possession of the forts was secured. The fires and saw that Bowling Green and forts was secured. what from that which he assumed thus the noble Merrimac was finally Columbus could both be turned as All connected with the capitula- which his mind was made toward the States further South. It lost to us. was deemed desirable that the Gov-It is difficult at this late date to Halleck and others were making board the Harriet Lane with the ar-which all the division commanders, ernment should do nothing to wound interpret the motives that influenc- great strategic movements which ticles before them. Porter had sign- except Sherman and McClernand the sensative feelings of the Virgin- ed the Navy Department and the amounted to nothing, but Grant ed them, as had Commander Ren- were present. The plan propose ians, and General Scott, the General Commandant at Norfolk. Indecis- kept his mind steadily fixed on shaw, of the Westheld. in-Chief of our Army, was particu- ion seemed everywhere to exist, these two forts, knowing the effect Lieutenant - Commander Wain- boats below Vicksburg with a suffilarly solicitous that the Government and some of the best officers in the their fall would have. On the 23d wright, of the Harriet Lane, was cient number of transports, well should give the State of Virginia no Navy were apparently quite dazed of January Grant visited Halleck about to follow with his signature packed with cotton, to protect the excuse to secede. There were sever-al reasons for the extra tenderness taking. Commodore McCanley at particular of saturary chain visited finances about to for sever with control, to protect the when one of his officers requested him urgently to come on deck. He toward Virginis ; one of the princi-pal navy yards, filled with South-and with promptness and decision which General C. T. Smith, who ern officers, was within the limits of might have saved all the ships, had made a reconnoissance, reported river on fire, coming toward the Un- This proposition was respectfully the State. The commanding officer, guns and stores, even if he judged it could easily be done. The gunboats ion vessels, which were anchored but strongly opposed by all the Commodore McCauley, was consider-edloyal and had inhis day stood high The Commodore probably thought Halleck's orders and Flag Officer broadside to the current the ironclad objections-which were good onesin the service, but he was now old, that by retaining the Merrimac and Foote, who commanded them had would not have room to pass.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. lantly for his country in former of the army contingent was greatly with the capitulation." (and when anything of importance was about to be undertaken. The then gave Lieutenant Wain- tion of arms in his department. His anything like Lieloyalty by the offi-

Admiral David D. Porter is writing a "History of the Navy During ties were complicated, and such as is unfortunate that he did not show men in transport and Foote accom-He expects to com- only an expert could be expected to more decision of character when the panied him with seven gunboats. burning wreck if necessary, but not take a move risking such peril to plete it during the coming autumn. fathom. Mr. Wells was surrounded crisis came upon him. plete it during the coming sutumn, with officers and clerks whose loy-About one third of the manuscript of the work is already in the handed to and one bureau of the work is already in the handed to and one bureau in or bureau in the army and navy make a simul-of the work is already in the handed to General Duncan his army below Vicksburg was to Norfolk navy Yard came in for a of the Sherman Publishing Com- in the Department in particular, share of censure, which is not to be taneous attack, but it is a pretty of whose signature gave no evidence plies at the north, to cut his own of the Sherman Publishing Com-pany. It will be an octavo volume of over nine hundred pages. The announcement will come as a sur-prise to some of the younger citi-prise to some of the younger citi-prise to some of the younger citi-

successons to All the guns in the navy yard had all we ask is that our Goods EE GIVEN A FAIR TRIAL, With any and all others offered in the market. We are hore to stay, and our goods speak for the stress date rational neuron goo ty note to the publishers, Admiral Porter says: "I have spoken very the public property at Norfolk and ance to 5000 rebels in arms, and fairly of many of the Confederate elsewhere to help them to carry out had Norfolk and Portsmouth under ber guns until every ship was haul-tentions, and was requested to have shone on smiling faces, even among officers; many of them were gallant men, and gave us a great deal of trouble; they showed indomitable spirit and energy." Following are given extracts of the work, taken at Noriolk and the events and cir-cumstances of which it was the re-sult, are dwelt upon at length: At one time it was even thought The manner in which the South- doubtful if Washington could be orders he had received from the De- gave the army as much as it could signal "Push on to New Orleans," ern const."

being driven into the river, and turned the enemy back when he considered that the victory was in his hand. Why General Grant did not have a number of boats at Pittsburg Landing is not understood, as it was a most favorable position for their use, and the 60,000 Confederates use, and the outer confederates spread over a large area of ground would have offered many opportunities for them to throw in an effective fize.

THE VICKSBURG COUNCIL OF WAR. This historian gives the following sketch of a council of war on which hung the fate of the Union Army WHOLE NO. 1772. determined will and final decision of the general of that army being opposed to every one of his counselors :

in writing and McClernand, to whom

* * "General Grant and Flag to leave the anchorage. The pen his army. They urged that to move

prise to some of the younger chi-zens of the literary world when it is remembered that Admiral Porter is not only seventy-two years of age, threw the Harriet Lane well over to my and supplies over such roads as

port. The capitulation was regu- there were. Some of the most aclarly finished, despite the interrup- complished soldiers in his army,

six months, and that he has now two books, each of 500 pages, in s press. And this vigor and industry are accompanied by the fact that cabinet were invited. A number of mapearance in his chestnut-colored mapearance in the bridal bed. Yet, just after mot merely the service of the Navy, but that of the Army where the two co-operated. A great deal of that the the Washington Navy Yard will most of those under his mad left the Washington Navy Yard to take care of ibell. At that yery will mapearance in his attractions to save what he two co-operated. A great deal of the house are of ibell. At that yery to take care of ibell. At that yery to

space is given to the narrative of the take care of itself. At that very could and act as he thought proper, some of the graver issues of the time the secession of Virginia had All the guns in the navy yard had and cumberland Rivers and be able islana, as he had calculated upon Where the Queen of the West and



ong chapters are given. In a chat- that the blow would be more decisive

somewhat at random.

THE WORK OF TRAITORS.

ern leaders prepared for rebellion by held, as the people at the North, un-crippling the Nation's Navy, and prepared for such an emergency, into the hands of the rebels, he de-the flood.

cripping the Nation's Navy, and the success of the Government in restoring it to usefulness, are des-cribed as follows by Admiral Por-ter. When Mr. Tousey handed over the Navy Department to Mr. Wells Norfolk Yard would fall into the hands of the Secessionists, as everythe Navy Department to Mr. Wells hands of the Secessionists, as every- native to that faithful old officer, rying comfort to the loyal citizens, the advance toward Pittsburg Land- undoubted courage and his profesit was in a rather demoralized con-dition. Southern officers were re-for that event. They lost no oppor-everything in the shape of rebellion the ing over their waters. When men who had held the high- cuse for seceding from the Union on years accumulating, especially since gunboats on the water side were pre- keen anxieties, the splendid fighting ever better seconded by ed their resignations there was apparently no one upon whom the Secretary could rely distrust seem-ed to pervade every branch of the nament seemed powerless to preserve the public property at Nor-at that moment seemed powerless to preserve the public property at Nor-be sure who would be faithful to folk against the rebel troops than be repet to hold the Norfolk Navy ment. It was a bad state of affairs for a Secretary to commence his ad state of affairs for a Secretary to commence his ad state of affairs for a Secretary to commence his ad state of affairs for a Secretary to commence his ad state of affairs for a Secretary to commence his ad state of affairs for a Secretary to commence his ad state of affairs for a Secretary to commence his ad state of affairs for a Secretary to commence his ad state of affairs for a Secretary to commence his ad state of affairs for a Secretary to commence his ad state of affairs for a Secretary to commence his ad state of affairs for a Secretary to commence his ad state of affairs for a Secretary to commence his ad state of affairs for a Secretary to commence his ad state of affairs for a Secretary to commence his ad state of affairs for a Secretary to commence his ad state of affairs for a Secretary to commence his ad state of affairs for a Secretary to commence his ad the store to space. How the store the gunboats Lexing for a Secretary to commence his ad the store to space. How the store the store

ment. It was a bad state of affairs for a Secretary to commence his ad-ministration with, but the eventful year 1861-62 will show that the op-erations and achievements of the Navy were such that great credit was reflected not only upon the De-partment hun upon the personnel of the Navy. Department Comwas reneated not only upon the De-partment but upon the personnel of ed to the Navy Depirtment Com-the service, which so signally aided the Department in carrying out the officer, but who was declining in the Department in carrying out the officer, but who was declining in measures tending so greatly to crip- years and not equal is a position trying to knock off the trunions of worst for the vessels, and although work of the gunboars at this imporple the Confederate cause. Some there were, who, whels at mind but great bodily vigor. Com- ceptions, these attempts were fail-

Some there were, who, to bels at heart and purpose, held for sever-al years previous to the war high positions in the Administration pre-ceding that of Mr. Lincoln, and had done all they could to dispose of the Navy so that it could not be used in event of trouble between the Navy so that it could not be used in event of trouble between of the suspected chiefs of Mary of the suspected chiefs of Mary of the suspect of the used in event of trouble between the North and South. The object was to destroy all its resources, to cripple the navy yards, dismantle the ships, or have them at distant stations, so as to render it impossi-ble for the navy to strike an offen-ble for the navy to strike an offenstations, so as to render it impossi-ble for the navy to strike an offen-sive blow, or, if possible, to throw the ships and yards into the hands of Fatress Monroe. The strike the guns of Fatress Monroe. The strike the fire, and laid at anchor to receive on board those who were ER & TAILOR, Having had many the Thiloring base in all branches of he Thiloring base in all branches of he Tailoring base in this emergency the Government in this emergency the G

hopes they had cherished of extend-ing slavery into new States and Ter-ritories. If any one supposes that the Rebellion was an impulsive measure, let him dismiss such an day until the ferrimac's ma-ide day until the ferrimac's ma-the Rebellion was an impulsive measure, let him dismiss such an day until the ferrimac's ma-ritories. If any one supposes that the mechanics, for the worked night measure, let him dismiss such an day until the ferrimac's ma-the ferri idea, for I was told by a Southern chinery was repaird. Then fifty-Senator in 1860 that as far back as four firemen and cos-heavers volun-fend it. At 230 a.m. April 21, a naval attack which is due to the his-dependance must now be upon the de-to a mathematical contract of the second as the interval of the second as the sec

sional ability was of the first order. The account of the famous battle, Buchanan was fortunate in sursigning right and left. Officers of tunity to impress upon the mind of to be obliged to apply the torch to While Grant was making his move- which soon occurred at this place rounding himself with excellent ofthe Bureau even were talking of go-ing with their State, and there was a want of confidence in all quarters, theState of Virginia and give it an ex- the Government had been so many the escape of any of the garrison, the of fortune from hour to hour, its marked that no commander was est and most influential positions the ground of "State rights," which he was aware that most of the de-in the Navy came forward and offer-in the Navy came forward and offerin the Navy came forward and other- meant that the Government should struction might easily have been er himself properly prepared for from the enemy after he had driven cut down and covered with iron in

which requires not only energy of the heavy guns, but, with few ex. the gunboats were forced to drop out tant juncture. * .* It is the tionize naval warfare. But there are many things we can-

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Merrimac, saved from the general destruction of the Norfolk Yard, into an ironelad which, "thus

