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The Removal of McClellan and Appointment of Burn-side—Their Addresses to the Army—"Wait" no longer the Watchword-Oripples for the Army-Country, &c. Correspondence of the Trirgary.]

IN CAMP NEAR NEW BALTIMORE, VA., )

November 12, 1862. Late on Friday evening last, in the midst of a driving snow storm, the entire army being bivousched in this beautiful Virginia valley, came orders from the President to Gen. McCleilan relieving him of his command of the old army of the Potomac, and the appointment of Gen. Burnside. It came sudden, though not unexpected, for as the army lay basking in the sunshine of autumn, near the battle-fields of Maryland, and day followed day of listless in activity, while the rebel horde with impunity ravished the fertile fields of our own proud Commonwealth, a change was absolutely neces sary, in some department or other. Whether sary, in some department or other. Whether
the hero and idol of this army, McClellan, was
at fault, we shall not question. Suffice it to say
that those in authority have seen proper to displace him, by the selection of another. What
he will accomplish remains to be seen.
Upon the arrival of the order Gen. McClellan

immediately gathered his staff and made pre-parations for his departure, and on Saturday fternoon took a formal leave of them, while on Monday he bade farewell to the army of the Potomac. We shall not describe the scene—the thundering cheers and wild huz-zas of the men as their leader rode through their ranks. All felt that in losing him, the head of the army was taken away; and this too while an advance was skirmishing with the foe, and its heavy cannonading mingled with the parting salutes of the chief. McClellan was deeply affected, and when he shook hands with the officers he never spoke, but the expression the officers he never spoke, but the expression on his countenance told how full his heart was —too deep for utterance. There is no concealing the fact that the entire army were with him—loved him—nay, idolized him—and this manifestation of feeling was nowise feigned.

What the result will be upon the prestige of the grand army of the Potomac remains to be grand army of the Potomac remains to be seen that we are not of the opinion that it will seen the prestige in the prestige of the grand army of the Potomac remains to be seen that we are not of the opinion that it will seen the prestige of the seen that we have a pot of the principle forms together. This was, we must say, prior to Surgeon General King's appointment. Our old nucle has bound to red this crib without bringing the bound to red at his crib without bringing the bound to red at his crib without bringing the bound to red at his crib without bringing the bound to red at his crib without bringing the bound to red at his crib without bringing the bound to red at his crib without bringing the bound to red at his crib without bringing the bound to red at his crib without bringing the bound to red at his crib without bringing the bound to red at his crib without bringing the bound to red at his crib without bringing the bound to red at his crib without bringing the bound to red at his crib without bringing the bound to red at his crib without bringing the bound to red at his crib without bringing the bound to red at his crib without bringing the bound to red at his crib without bringing the bound to red at his crib without bringing the bound to red at his crib without bringing the fact that his crib without bringing to red at his crib wit the grand army of the rotomac remains to be seen; but we are not of the opinion that it will be lost, and that the men will not fight under any other leader. This is perfectly ridiculous. If this were really so, the sooner the entire they would never have reached the army. If this were really so, the sconer the entire army were disbanded the better for the success of our country's cause and the crushing out of the rebellion. This is a stigma upon their fair

fame, their gallantry and bravery. It is true that they sung only this refrain: "M'Clellan'sour leader, he's gallant and strong,

that they sung only this refrain:

"M'Clellan's our leader, he's gallant and strong, for God and our country we're marching along."

Yet the leader is sunk in the great cause entrusted to their care. He done what others have failed to do, but that is not saying others are unable to perform the duty. We have had the most implicit faith in the generalship of Mc McClellan's but this go-ahead age of ours, and the prospect of foreign interference, render a more vigorous prosecution of the war imperative. McClellan is not wanting in all the essentials of a careful and discreet general, but he is too firmly fixed in any programme which his military convictions have planned, that will allow of no suggestions, and this to say the least of it, is always unwise and at the present time impolitic. Whether his plans for the winter campaign were such as did not agree with the President's, I am not aware, but this I know, that there was nothing in prospect for the search event winter quarters and the felicase of the value of the federal government is secured to them, an increased Union feeling will be the result, for they will then have confidence in their personal security, which they have not had herefore.

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son except winter quarters, and the "signs of the times" foretold this. The following is "little Mac's" farewell address. It is characteristic of the man: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

CAMP NEAR REGIOETOWN, VA., Nov. 7, 1862.
"Officers and Soldiers of the Army of the Potomac:
An order of the President devolves upon Major General Burnside the command of this army.

In parting from you I cannot express the love and gratitude I bear to you. As an army you have grown up under my care. In you I have never found doubt or coldness. The battles you have fought under my command will proudly live in our nation's history. The glory you have achieved, our mutual perils and fatigues, the graves of our comrades fallen in battle and by disease, the broken forms o those whose wounds and sickness have disabled the strongest associations which can exist among men, unite us still by an indissoluble tie. We shall ever be comrades in supporting tionality of its people. Gro. B. McClentan, Major General U. S. A.

Brief though it is, it does honor to his head and heart. He takes matters philosophically, but I fear that politicians at home will attempt in their baseness to make capital out of his removal. If the army quietly submits to his displacement, which will eventually prove to be a wise policy, what business have the pettifogging, stay-at-home mischief makers to say a word? The men are devotedly attached to McClellan, but if the transition will bring dends as follows : McClellan, but it the transition will bring more vigorous war measures and a speedy settlement of the rebellion, they are satisfied. No doubt you have all sorts of rumors of disaffection in the army, manufactured in the noddles of sensation writers, but any one passing through our lines to-day would scarcely know that their old leader had gone. Gen. Burnside has always commanded respect, and as his fortunes have been principally cost with as his fortunes have been principally cast with Savings Bank, the Army of the Potomac, he comes not as a stranger among them. His selection is a wiser one than that of Pope. Upon assuming command, the General issued the follow-

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, WARRENTON, Nov. 9, 1862.

GENERAL ORDER NO 1. In accordance with General Orders No. 172, issued by the President of the United States, I hereby assume command of the Army of the Farmers & Meshanics" Potomac.

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the Potomac in the Maryland campaign, and fally identified with them in in their feeling of respect and esteem for Gen. McClellan, entertained through a long and most friendly association with him, I feel that it is not as a stranger that I assume their command.

To the 2th corps so long and intimately as.

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To the 9th corps, so long and intimately as sociated with me, I need say nothing; our long and long a

to my care, I accept its control with the sreadfast assurance that the just cause must prevail.

A. E. BURNSIDE, Maj. Gen. Commanding. Gen. Burnside knew as well as any other man of the high esteem in which the army

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man of the high esteem in which the army held McClellan, and for some time previous refused to assume the command. At last, however, he yielded to the persuasions of the latter, and to day is the leader of the grandest latter, and to day is the leader of the grandest army ever organized. What the programme of operations will be is not known, but he is now at Washington, whither he was ordered to report his plan of the campaign for approval, which plan will be a vigorous and decisive one. Be watchful, for if we mistake not, there will be many a splendid page of history made before the ides of January. Let the people be patient—although we have hopes that warr is no longer the watchword.

The army is now reposing among the bills

The army is now reposing among the hills of the old Dominion anxiously awaiting the return of their commander. With his policy, the cry will thenceforth be "ONWARD." Who are the examining surgeons at Harris-

burg? Whoever they may be, one thing is evident, they have no knowledge of the science they profess, or they would surely not have sent hither recruits—some over age, some with chronic affections, broken down men who will only assist in filling up the hospitals, and help to rob Uncle Sam's pockets. It is a shame i We know of men who have been sent here to fill up the old regiments who have not been aule to do one day's duty. Such men en-listed for the bounty and anticipate pensions. In a regiment we know of fully one-fourth of the number of new recruits are fit subjects for discharge. The responsibility of this rests somewhere, and we can only trace it to the examining surgeons at Harrisbutg. We know the anxiety to recruit, yet that does not palliate the throwing into the ranks of the army men who are physically disabled. Should we march through the streets of the north the crowds daily gathered at the surgeon's call of these new recruits, you would be astonished. Never were such a lot of crippled forms together. This

As we before remarked, the army is now basking among the hills of northern Virginia which are crowned with all the glory of autumnal splendor. The country around is rich and fertile, but war has desolated many

The vast majority of slaves in this and the surrounding counties nave fled in the several exoduses of the army, and few remain save helpless old men, women and children. Say what you may, there is a strong desire for liberty by these poor unfortunates, and more than one importuned us to take them along. The free negroes who remain are in a starying condition. Seeing a crippled old dame, who reminded me of Barnum's Joyce Heath, standing by the roadof Barnum's Joyce Heath, standing by the roadside at the entrance to a ravine, up which led a
a well trodden foothpath, we inquired where
she was living. "Me be not libin, massa; only
breathing 'twixt de earth and de sky." We
have no doubt she told the truth. When this
shellion closes where will be a question taste. rebellion closes there will be a question tantamount to all others-"What will we do with the negroes?" To discuss this new is not only unwise but useless.

The rebels, we understand, have retreated to within reinforcing distance of Richmond. This was anticipated. It is there they will make a stand—for there they have strong entrenchments behind which they fight, and that despe rately. It is true, our advance meets with some resistance, but this is due from their cayalry, which recently has made some bold dashes. On one or two occasions our wagon trains have been captured. This will in future be prevented, by each train being accompanied by a detachment of troops.

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NEUEALGIA IN THE ARMY. - Surgeons in the army complain that neuralgia in the head, with which so many of our soldiers are afflicted in the cold weather, is caused by the want of proper protection from the snow, sleet, and winds. The small cap worn by our soldiers offers no protection whatever to the head and ears, and should be supplied with something more substantial. As the cold weather is now upon us, this matter should be attended to im-mediately, and our troops furnished with everything that is requisite for them to have in order to endure the hardships of the field.

From our Morning Edition

FROM CAIRO.

News From the Rebel Army. THE EVACUATION OF HOLLY SPRINGS.

The Rebel Army Half Naked.

CAIRO, Nov. 21. A member of Gen. Grant's staff, direct from Lagrange, says that Gen. Bragg is not in that vicinity and that the report in the Memphis Bulldin of the 18th, is untrue.

A letter from Abbeville to the Mobile News says Holly Springs has been evacuated by the consent of all the rebel generals, by not con-At Abbeville they are preparing winter quarters, and consider it highly improbable that the federals will attack them there.

This correspondent affirms that one-third of the rebel army are without blankets. He also

says that the army is half naked. The Grenada Appeal has a dispatch from Richmond on the 15th inst., saying that the federals have a numerous fleet in the James River, in the neighborhood of Brandon Barr.

From Harper's Ferry.

Rebel Attack upon our Working Parties.

THE REBELS DRIVEN OFF.

HARPER'S FERRY, Nov. 22

Our working parties were attacked this morning near Halltown by a troop of rebel horse.
Gen. Geary ordered a battery of six masked
guns to be opened upon them. They were driven
back at the first round, and shelled as long as they remained within range. Several men and horses were placed hors du combat. We did not

FROM NASHVILLE

Rumored Evacuation of Murfreesboro' NEWSFROM THE REBELARMY

NASHVILLE, November 22. Murfreesboro' is said to be evacuated by the rebels and they retire to Tullahama which they fortify.

Bragg's army is divided into two corps, under Generals Polk and Hardee. SECOND DISPATCH.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 22.—Gen. Davis captured forty three rebels to-day, fitteen of whom were scouting on Stone's river. Heavy cannonading was heard this forenoon in the direction of ebanon. Cause unknown. Rebels report Bragg moving on Mumfrees-

boro, instread of that place being evacuated.

Letters received here say Jeff Davis requires
Bragg to fight for every inch of Tennessee

fortifying Elk ridge. Kirby Smith's corps was crossing Tennessee river on Thursday. The bridge across the Tennessee river at Bridgeport is nearly finished.

FLORIDA.

Half the Town Reduced to Ashes. New York, Nov. 22.—A letter from Fernandina, Fla., of the 10th, gives an an account of the bombardment of St. Mary's by the gunboat

Mohawk. The steamer Neptune with a detachment of the Ninth Maine, Colonel Rich, proceeded to St. Mary's on the 9th, accompanied by the

Mohawk. The troops landed and were fired on by the rebels, one being dangerously wounded. The rebels then mustered strongly, and the Neptune with the troops left the wharf, whereupon the Mohawk fired with shell for twenty minutes. The firing then ceased, owing to a female approaching the ship. bearing a flag of truce. Lieut. Durand went ashore and communicat-

ed with her. On his returning, Capt. Hughes haulded off with the intention of returning to The rebels then fired a volley of musketry at

the ship, one of the shots grazing the cape of

He instantly returned abreast of the town, and kept up an incessant fire for an hour and a half. Half of the town was reduced to ashes, and almost every house more or less injured.

Previous to firing the second time, Captain
Hughes invited all the women and children on board the ships, but they refused. No guns were aimed at the houses in which they were.

GEN. FREMONT AT CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, NOV. 22. General Fremont arrived here to-night un-

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