Worse than Highway Robbery.

"Who steals my purse, steals trash * * *
But he who filches from me my good name."

There seems to be a combination in certain quarters to rob the names of Lyon, Butler, Rosecrans, Lander, Seigel, Grant, Curtis, Garfield, Burnside, Fremont, Smith, Banks, Geary, Wallace, and other Army officers and privates—and of Dupont, Goldsborough, Rowan, Foote, Worden, Rogers, Morris, and other Naval officers and sailors—of all the credit due them for deeds of valor in the service of their country during this war, and to bestow the laurels they have won upon their superiors in rank only. Thus, Halleck—who never fought a battle—is credited with the victories in the West, because he happens to be the highest in that Department! Every victory in the East is attributed to M'Clellan, because they happen under his official direction, although he has not smelt powder since his promotion. The glory is all given to the President, the Secretary of War or Navy, or some of their subordinates, because the REAL heroes have "REPORTED" their deeds "THROUGH" them as their superior officers. Thus men out of danger, at Washington, would win all the renown by toil and danger upon battle-fields hundreds and thousands of miles away. How contemptible—how unjust, is the sublime impudence of "Red-Tapeism!"

Just now, there is a singular conspiracy to puff up M'Clellen. *All the half-way Secession Editors in the North of late are disgustingly sycophantic* in praising him. To read their fulsome palaver, one would think there is no good Union officer but M'Clellen. Curtis, Dupont, Seigel, Foot, &c., are utterly ignored by these Rebel sympathizers, who (especially since the foe escaped from Manasses) rank M'Clellan with Fabius, Hannibal, Washington, and—Napoleon even. The plaudits of this sort of patriots inflict an injury upon that officer, which we hope his deeds will yet amend: but his modesty and sense of justice should lead him—as they did Sec. Stanton—to publicly disavow all wishes to deprive brother officers of their due meed of praise.

Just look at it. Because DUPONT "reported" to the Secretary of the Navy, therefore Sec. WELLES is really the hero of Port Royal, is he? Because CURTIS, SEIGEL, ASBOTH, CARR, &c., at Pea Ridge, "reported" to Halleck, and Halleck "reported" to M'Clellen, and M'Clellen "reported" to Stanton, and Stanton "reported" to the President, therefore Lincoln and Stanton and M'Clellen and Halleck are the TRUE warrior-victors in Arkansas, and Curtis and Seigel are only "Abolition fanatics," are they?

Privates and all non-commissioned officers are heard "through" Captains and other officers of higher grade, who "report" to Colonels, who "report" to Brigadiers, who "report" to Generals of Divisions, who "report" to Commanders of Departments, who "report" to the Senior Major General at Washington (when there is one there,) who "reports" to the Secretary of War, who "reports" to the President. These are regular gradations in rank—and as the Commander-in-Chief is highest of all, GENERAL LINCOLN is entitled—according to the logic of M'Clellen's panegyrists—to the glory of all the Union victories on Land and Sea—a preposterous absurdity. We might just as well attribute to either of the two men all our defeats.

THE MEN REPORTING, and not those REPORTED TO, are the true heroes, or the ones disgraced, in wars.

Those who PLAN well, are entitled to credit for that, but the FIGHTING is the most important. The best Plans may fail for want of good Fighters—but good soldiers may and do amend mistakes of their superiors.

The President and his Cabinet—Scott and M'Clellan—doubtless, matured wisely, months ago, expeditions that have since explained themselves, generally, to satisfaction. But their subordinates had the REAL WORK to do. The President and Cabinet, in their comfortable seats at Washington, direct M'Clellan, who directs Halleck, who directs Curtis' troops to clean out South-Western Missouri of the Rebels. At that distance, they must act for themselves, as emergencies arise—and Halleck, thro' whom Curtis "reported," is no more a Hero of Pea Ridge, than is Sec. Stanton.

In the Revolution, Washington, Putnam, Lafayette, Morgan, "reported" to—who knows or cares who? Very good men, probably, but innocent of all strategy and blood. Decatur and Eaton are remembered for exploits in the Barbary States—but, really, can't say who they "reported" to. In 1812, Harrison, Brown, &c., "reported" to a John Armstrong, whose memory is less fragrant than that of "Old Tip." Can you deprive Gen. Jackson of the glory of New Orleans, simply because he "reported" to some forgotten Nobody? In the Mexican War, Scott and Taylor may have "reported" to Wm. L. Marcy, but he did not become "Rough and Ready," nor "Chepultepec," for all that.

Who did Julius Cæsar "report" to? And suppose he had never "reported" at all? Acts speak for themselves—and the World would make it right at last. "Time brings all even."

—"Bring us no more REPORTS" then, to aid Secession sympathizers in breeding jealousies, and in swindling our gallant Unionists out of their hard-earned fame for the paltry party purposes of superiors in rank only. Give those who plan, praise for campaigns wisely forecast: but greater praise is due the true patriots who risk all of life in EXECUTING—in PERFORMING—the grand ends of the Administration. "Robbing Peter to pay Paul," adds nothing to the general wealth, and is a great wrong to Peter. "GIVE TO EVERY MAN ALL HIS OWN DUE."

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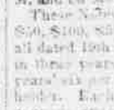

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