

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 4.

From Missouri.

In a letter from St. Louis to the New York Tribune, we find the following interesting paragraphs:

A force at Lexington, on the river, 120 miles above Bonnville, has been for the last three months turning out one cannot per-

fectly understand that Lieut.-Col. Robert White of the First Regi-

ment is about leaving Col. Blair, and

is leading a hundred men, to destroy the foundry. The expedition will go up in steamboats.

Gen. Lyon's army, now moving south from Peoria, after having advanced to several points on the river to garrison them, will be about 3,000 strong. Gen. Sweeny's forces, marching southward toward the bodies will be formed, containing an equal number. Enough

"Home Guards" of the loyal Germans and

other Union men of Illinois and Indiana,

will be added to those in and at Springfield, to

make the Federal army to 10,000—a force

which is not likely to meet with serious re-

sistance. The rebels may rally,

for a slight time, but I think

that will be no more serious fighting in Mis-

souri.

The predominance of the slaveholding in-

greatness is to be deplored. The Union

armies, which have seemed to gain a

great triumph, are really inconvenienced by

the visit of Col. Frank Blair, who

has been sent to the west, and intrusted

to him. "I am an Union man," remarked

the visitor. "Well, sir, I'm pro-slavery; I own

slaves," replied Col. Blair, "but I have

a high regard for my slaves."

It is a right to be. If a man likes ne-

grees, he's not obliged to that; but I think

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This conflict thoroughly illustrates the iron

and unyielding nature of the rebellion and the depar-

tation it engenders among those who suc-

cumb to it. It does seem impossible for men

who don't even negroes to think that they are

good men, and that their outrages to be re-

isted by force of arms, even when committed

in the "sacred name of slavery." Look at

Misouri, where the Union men, and yet

almost everywhere outside of St. Louis (where

Col. Blair induced them to organize), are

driven from their homes by the minority,

and even ask the presence of Federal bayo-

nets from Iowa, Illinois and Kansas, for their

own protection.

The rebels, who are the traitors of the Slave States, on

general principles you are brave men, but in

this secession business, as Colder ever said

with equal truth of our Northern Republicans, you had plumb it!—I don't know what you do,

but you give us a good reason to恨 your enemies

the inestimable advantages acquired by every moving body—momentum. Will you never

learn that John Brown, that you must fight the devi-

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Lyon and Montgomery.

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