FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 7, 1862.

Can the Black Has Support Himself:
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their slaves, we should have been nonplussed. For the slaves themselves, inured to hardshipe and hard toil, the answer is easy two would be well if the results of eman-

The following facts are incontestibly I. Give them fair wages and kind treatment, and they will work well.

II. Give them to understand that the wages they earn are their own, and they wages they earn are their own, and they will always continue to work.

III. Give them good food and clothing, sind they will pay for them in hard work.

IV. Give them opportunity to acquire education, and they will learn rapidly.

IV. Give them their freedom, and they will show no revenge toward their former masters; but attempt to reduce them back to slapery, and the most dreadful results will

At Fortress Monroe there are now five easily governed."

erty, for which they had suffered and prayed so many weary years, would be theirs, after all; although they did not know that the wages they earned, at the hardest kind of manual labor, would be theirs, and used for the benefit of their families; although their families; although at first, they were sneered at for their impedence in aspiring to be so much like white people as to wish to learn their letters; although their simple and rude religious observances were the frequent butts of ridicults and subjects of sarcasm and merriment; yet, in spite of all these, and many other disabilities, the colored laborers of South-western Virginia have done and are doing all that potriotism and fair dealing have a right to expect at their hands.

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ing have a right to expect at their hands.
"These are the facts. History will attest At Hatteras, in North Carolina, the disadvantages surrounding these negro laborers have been great, yet they have done well. Their labor has been similar to that of their brethren at Fortress Monroe, and they have generally given satisfaction. The number actually employed by the goverminent has not amounted, generally, to more than three hundred at a time, yet the amount of work done is considerable. The cargoes brought by the transports are froquently large, including the heaviest kinds of army stores, which, in consequence of the peculiar location of the port, have to be infloaded rapidly and stored as fast as possible. Yet, these colored laborers, under was lying there, a few miles off the port, a company, of these men escaped from their masters in an open, slight cance, coming off through the breakers

"In the dead waste and middle of the night." through storm and darkness and tempest, that they might be free. As soon as their feet topshed the deck of the ship they proposed to render themselves uneful to the country. They were ready at once to work.

periment will verify as often and as far as than would be desirable or agreeable, that is tried:

This following facts are incontestibly and further, they understand very easily and further, they understand very easily and further, they understand very easily and further, they are easily and further, they understand very easily and further they are easily and further they are easily and further they are not. As far as my, I directly them fair ways and kind treat. observation extends, they are very careful not to approach a white man in any man-ner, or speak to him, until he opens the way, or first addresses them. I think no other people 'know their place' better than

they, or are more cautious against intru-"I am sure that if any one could see the state of society we have here, all doubts of the expediency of emancipating the slaves, as far as the security of person or safety of property is considered, would be entirely removed, and they would be fully convinced that the slaves, if emancipated, would be

thousand contrabands, and they display, as Having thus, we hope, entirely relieved s class, an earnest desire for work. The the mind of the editor of the Post from the government has had and still has enough harrowing fear that the poor slaves sponsible for it. The Legislature, the press for them to do. There were wharves to be | would starve if they were set free, we now | and the people, uttered a nearly united voice built, railways to be laid, ships to be un- ask his attention to some of the effects of in favor of expulsion. On Mr. Cowan's head sak his attention to some of the effects of alone must fall the odium of having voted to slavery upon the white race. He may not have the bowels of his compassion moved have the bowels of his compassion moved for the colored race, but he certainly will wood and coal procured, water to be brought not harden his heart against the poor constantly, fires made, clothes washed, and whites. We quote again from the writer Five Thousand Contrabands at Forthousands of other things done pertaining shove referred to, in relation to the conand fleets. In the prosecution of them all on the Eastern shore of Virginia, and the people of color have done nearly the what is true of them is true of all the seawhole. It has been and still is well done. coast regions of the slave States.

Have the writer above referred to:

It is a fact that the whole of the slave States.

in the writer above referred to:

"Although frequently they had persons placed immediately over them who had no sympathy with their secret and long-cher ished hopes of freedom; although they did not always have the army or navy rations, which the nature of their work demanded for them as well as for others; although they were believed to be indolent, stupid, dogged, ensily worried and bewildered, by many who controlled their labor, although they did not certainty that the bon of liberty, for which they had suffered and prayed so many weary years, would be theirs, after all; although they did not know that the wonder we have some of the castern of the work of these are employed in the lowest kind of drudgery. The dark badge of slavery extends its shadow all over them —degrading their labor, chilling their motives to industry, cutting down their wages to the lowest figures, and discouraging the wages they earned, at the hardest kind of manual labor, would be theirs, and used for the benefit of their families; although, at first, they were eneered at for their im-It is a fact that the whole of the castern

give but small signs of life?

the North Carolina Seventh regiment of All complaints are made to him or adjudition of the cation, and all penalties are declared, applied and executed by him; whilst all claims for money, clothing or holidays are presented to 'Cap'n Marsh' for adjustofficers and men, not more than thirty of whom could be called independent:

The great bulk of the rank and file was the great dulk of the rank and file was compelled to work for a living when in civil life, and who were now compelled to serve as soldiers. They were, without exception, the most forsaken, unhappy, dejected body of men I ever saw. Generally thin in flesh cadwarous in complexion. thin in flesh, cadaverous in complexion, the smallest kind of inducements, toil on the smallest kind of inducements, toil on marrow across the clest, stepoing in the shoulders, crooked in the legs, flatulent, pipe-puffing, tobacco-squirting bipeds, in a kind of linsey-woolsey dingy gray, bedianted. The writer above quoted says:

At Beaufort, in the same state, while I was lying there, a few miles off the port, a company, of these men escaped from their

posed to render.

country. They were ready atom.

Two of them were among the best pilots on the North Carolina coast; one was a first class carpenter, and others were competent steredores. All they saked was protection in their rights, and their readiness to work was instantly and constantly proved. Give these laborers their liberty and fair, wages, and they will be among the most useful people of the coast.

In South Carolina, at Port Boyal and Bacafort, although every means has been in the great work of redeeming the country from the abyas of treason, frand, and degreated in the whole it before the 4th of March, 1861. This man Baion held his seat by a frand upon the people of Indiana, and would never have been people of Indiana, Howard amail, and call it their own. The he hoasted of his approval of the resolutions adopted by the late Breckinning chanceration are among the best of South Carolina are among the best of their class. They are somewhat unique is their class they are an adopted by the late Breckinning chanceration of gloves. Indignant at such stinginess, the lady, as soon as her hus groups organization for the country than the groups organization for the groups organization for the groups organization for the groups organization for the country than the groups organization for the groups organization for the group

their quickels of perception and activity sneaking described sympathiars with rebel.

The Hunter and Lane Affair.

side and thriftless mastern, after the loss of their slaves, we should have been nonplussed. For the slaves themselves, inverted to hardships and hard toil, the answer is easy. They will not only support themselves by their labor, which is greatly needed, and will always be in demand, but they will acquire competence, and many of them wealth. There have been so many fallecies uttered in the subject, as if they were maxims of widom; so many platitudes strung out by the defender of the divine institution, that some really sensible men have taken it for granted that the negro must be supported somehow, or by somebody, or he would stayve! Let us look at a few facts bearing on this subject. Let us look at a few facts bearing on this subject. Let us look at a few facts bearing on this subject. Let us look at a few facts bearing on this subject. With the exception that the some each of the slaves of the sone of the count of the bondage to which they have a nice seems of the slaves and to sear a free the slaves of the slave of the slaves of the and this honored State—unsurpassed in con-tributions to the patriot armies of the republic —may justly protest against any longer mis-representation on this floor by a disloyal Sen-

"The Senator does not represent himself-he his conscience would not admit of his voting for the expulsion of a man whom nine-tenths of his constituents believed to be a traitor, and who had consciences also to be outraged. found some one to represent her on so important an occasion. Pennsylvania is humilated by the vote of her Senator, but we protest against making the people of the State re-

point is now being taken, and it appears to indicate that there are about five thousand indicate that there are about five thousand
persons of color here who were formerly,
held in bondage to labor. Over two-thirds
of these are able-bodied men, and they are
just being turned to some account by the
government, which employs them at every
specie of mechanical labor. The negroes
are divided up into gangs of about fifty
each, under the superintendence of a white

"The aggregate pay of the contraband is ten dollars per month, two dollars of which is paid to him (when he attends to his work) in cash, foour weekly instalments of a half dollar each. Eight dollars a month or a half dollareach. Eight dollars a month is reserved by the government as a contingent fund for varieus purposes, namely, keeping himself and family comfortable, clean, happy, well fed and well clothed.

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the valley of the shadew of death should give but small signs of life?

"Who would be free, themselves must strike the blow."

But what if they have no strength to strike it?

The same writer gives a description of the North Carolina Seventh regiment of All complaints are made to him for adjudices by Sergeant Smith, of the Second Artillery (regulars,) whom the contrabands reverence as an army would a beloved major-general. His word is law.

Gen. Butler's Expedition. The Boston Traveller, of Monday evening, describes, the progress of General Butler's

describes the progress of General Butler's expedition:

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