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And in decordingly charged on them. We were than a mind in the country, by the woods: and the abattis, and the abattis, and the abattis, and the same ordered to a hait midway in the limber, and here kept up a constant fire for some time. We were then meved forward to the outer line of the abattis, from which place was as in: regiments of the enamy just outside our camp, and but a hundred yards beyond us. They were partially lides, and intervening wood pilo, and several buildings and marquees, but we saw their flags distinctly.

Murder of Slaves by Rebels. Flag Officer Dupont writes to the Navy De-

DEPENSE OF GEN. CASEY'S DIVISION. prespondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.

IN CAMP, 14 MILES PROM RICHMOND, June 19, 1862.

Fig Officer Dupont writes to the Navy Department that the rebels, through information given by a negro who had been employed by our army, became aware of the absence of our troops from Hutchison Irisand, and made a descent upon Mrs. March's plantation, surrounded the house, and, with a ferocity characteristic all events of the surper of the contrabands, who were awakened from their slumbers to fall into the bands of the informated ritated rebels.

If the contrabands had murdered the robels we should have heard a howl of exceration of the engroes, and of sympathy for "our bouthers was solded by the famors in the land.

Transport of the shaves are a coppor colored folk from the form the form the Border States, who are caulal, if now the poor superior, in many cases to their owners. Not a specific, in many cases to their owners. Not a specific in the shave become confounded even unto choos. Masters nave not the wherewith to feed their states, and hundreds are running away from the 'plantations and coming to our superior, in many cases to their owners. Not in superior, in many cases to their owners. Not in superior, in many cases to their owners. Not the whore are negroes. Distinctions have become confounded even unto choos. Masters nave not the wherewith to feed their states, and hundreds are running away from the 'plantations and coming to our superior, in many cases to their owners. Not have become confounded even unto choose. Masters nave not the whore the negrot, whose perceptive feed to hand the superior, in many cases to their owners. Not have become confounded even unto choose. Masters nave not their owners. Not have become confounded even unto choose. Masters nave not the whore with the superior, in many cases to their owners. Not have become confounded even unto choose. Masters nave not the wherewith to feed their, and hundreds are running away from the 'plantations, are pre-toned to not have a continued to the superior, in many cases to their owners. Not have become confounded even unto choose it when ho

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but we saw their flags distinctly.

As soon as we were perceived, two of these regiments began to move rapidly towards our flank. We had advanced too far from our flank. We had advanced too far from our flank of the states who are equal, if not specific in many case to their contract. Not

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Great Lack of Naval Chaplains Mr. Beecher, in the last New York ladependent, says :

An application is before Congress, which we:

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enacted that freedom shall be universal in all federal Territories. Do Mesara. Wood, Brooks & Co. propose to acquiegee in or upset the act?

—These are but is few of the questions which the champions of the new sgitation to repress agitation are bound in cancer to meet. If they do meet them frankly and fairly in the resolves of their meeting, we shall endeavor to give them the benefit of a full and faitful report.

Slavery in Louisiana, as Described by a Distinguished Officer.

The following is an extract from a letter writan by an officer in high rank in the New England division, now in Louisiana. He grapples this knotty subject with a vigorous hand. The force of his reasoning is easily understood, and it is in keeping with the progress of the race of man for centuries. We sak for it a careful pursual:

We ought never to have come into New Orleans without having a thoroughly digested plan of operations with regard to the settlement of the stave question. We should abolish slavery:

The following order has just been issued from the War Department:

The secretary of War is of the opinion that the vigorous hand. The force of man for centuries. We have gone prepared to send all the slaves to the men of the stave question. We should abolish slavery:

The wealthy has here, having set the example of insurrection to the negro, and of disregard of principle to the poor white class; it in great dauger from both; and his only safety is in a compromise with one of them.

Many of the slaves are a copper colored folk can be attempted to the investigation of the stave and sent to Philadelpia.

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