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Our Troops Fighting Against Great Odds, as Usual.

Another Rebel Perfidy.

Mr. Jefferson Davis has adopted the well-known rule of the most violent of the French revolutionists: *Fautes, fautes, toujours fautes*—audacity upon audacity. We referred on Saturday to his cool cruelty in denouncing assassination against Gen. Pope for merely obeying the orders of his government. But now adds the rebel authorities a legitimate power, and a host of captains, under an agreement for an equitable exchange of prisoners, he now refuses to return our officers. A more disgraceful and fanned breach of faith was never committed by a crew of savage islanders, or a tribe of Choctaw or Black feet.

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