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THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 20.

Feeling in North Carolina.

A correspondent of the New York *Herald*, at Newbern, started in the guise of a poor white, and made a tour of some four or five days in the interior, and in a letter, too long for our space, gives the result of his observations and experience.

He found the people well supplied with corn, a supply of bacon which they said would last a year, plenty of live hogs, but little or no salt. The soldiers he saw were generally well clad and shod. The women are doing all they can to supply them with stockings, underclothing, &c. They are more excited than the men, and more zealous in the cause of Southern "rights," and never speak of the Yankees except in the vilest terms.

The negroes are beginning to show a spirit of insubordination. Some have been shot for attempting to run away; but they are generally treated kindly. The owners are in constant dread, not of assassination, but of being left to do their own work. Many of the more active and valuable of the slaves are sent farther into the interior.

The writer penetrated as far as Kingston, a considerable town, far up the Neuse river, and but a short distance from the railroad leading from Wilmington to Richmond and Norfolk, via Weldon. The place is but slightly fortified, and the people say that they will leave as soon as the Yankees make their appearance.

There is no Union sentiment in that part of the State, so far as his observation went. The slave interest is the only one the people seem to care anything about. They represent Gov. Vance as being utterly opposed to a reconstruction of the Union on any terms. They told me (says the writer) that some few tried to start the question of reunionism on the occasion of Vance's election, but that it was only a dodge to draw out and find out who were ill-disposed towards their Confederacy; and on that very movement many have since been arrested and imprisoned."

Whisky is scarce, but they have plenty of apple brandy, which they call "new dip," to which they are immoderately addicted. This, with horrible stories of Yankee barbarity and ferocity, keep them sufficiently excited.

Converts to Loyalty.

The ladies are by far the most impressionable part of our race, and whether in religion or politics, we presume, the first converts are likely to be of the sex of Lydia. Here is a pleasantly-told illustration in a recent letter from the advance of the army, written from Warrenton, Va.:

One of the most rebellious ladies of Warrenton, of much social influence, with whom I accidentally became acquainted when here last summer with Gen. McDowell, remarked to me yesterday that in the next engagement she hoped their army would be beaten. An officer who was standing by her side when she made the remark immediately left, but soon returned with a large jar of pickles, which he presented to her with his accustomed grace, but marked that it pleased him greatly to learn that the most spiteful rebel in Warrenton had become one of the most docile and humble Yankees. Why he selected pickles instead of sweetmeats for his gift I have yet to learn.

Warrenton has been thrice visited by the National army. Once by Gen. McDowell, once by Gen. Pope, and once by Gen. McClellan. It has so happened that I have been here with all these Generals, and have had an opportunity to observe pretty thoroughly the temper of the citizens on each occasion. Upon my first visit ladies slammed the doors in my face and turned out in the street to avoid me; little children, too, sang Rebel songs on the walks, and young misses pounded Dixie tunes from cracked piano-fortes. When Gen. Pope came with a larger army and still louder and larger proclamations, less insult and singing were heard, and more smothered cursing and reviling.

When at last the grand Army of the Potomac encamped on these beautiful hills, and this vast host was for the first time seen in all its magnificence, the silly pride of this false and hollow aristocracy melted into humble submission, and not an insult has been offered, a rebel song sung, or a door closed since the arrival of the army. Indeed, the ladies of Warrenton cannot do too much for us, and representatives of the Press, I am happy to say, have been marked out for their special favors. Although in the midst of want and destitution, I verily believe we should become epicures were the army to remain here during the winter. All, save the family of poor Extra Billy, are polite, hospitable and humble. Theologians tell us that humility is the basis of religion. I also believe that it is the foundation for loyalty.

Treasury Notes.

From the East we learn that these important articles—of manufacture, we had almost said, but will correct ourselves, and only say, of daily use and prime necessity—are far from being what they ought to be in point of manufacture. And this ill account of them too applies to the genuine article, as witnesses a correspondent of the Philadelphia *Inquirer* in the following:

Serious charges have been preferred against the contractors for printing the Treasury notes and small currency. They receive the highest price for paper, and are using a very inferior article. The engraving is said to be even worse. Some of it, which is contracted to be done on the "eccentric lathe," is produced by what is called "a rose," an instrument in the hands of every counterfeiter and jeweler. Many of the designs are from old dies, which have been multiplied by hundreds. The ink is claimed to be patent, but on most of the notes *is not green*, as is the genuine, and as has been tested here by chemists, and found to be of a spurious nature—a great saving to the contractors. When Congress meets we may have some strange developments.

But from the West we have a still more disagreeable, though hardly more disgraceful, intimation of fraud in an account of a photographic counterfeit of the five dollar denomination, which has been detected at St. Louis. The *Democrat*, of that city, which describes it as follows, says it is well calculated to deceive:

Compared closely with the genuine bill it was found to be about the sixteenth of an inch longer and the paper harsher and stiffer. The signatures show more plainly of the back of the bill than in the good money, and the shading of the engraving is heavier and darker. Other defects would probably be disclosed on a very critical examination. It is likely these counterfeits have obtained a wide circulation here and elsewhere; and it will become necessary for the people to be a little more careful in handling 'greenbacks' than they have heretofore been.

Interesting from the Army--Change of Base--What the Movement Means, etc.

The special correspondent of the N. Y. *Tribune* writes from the headquarters of the army, Warrenton, Va., Nov. 15th:

Forward is the word! The order to be in readiness went out last night; the order to move was given to-day, and Couch's corps has been for some hours upon the road.

Three weeks ago when we crossed the Potomac, our advance did not mean much. It was well understood that the then Commander did not originate it, that he did not approve of it, that he began with great reluctance. Again and again I was told by his immediate, confidential friends, "This movement means nothing, and will accomplish nothing. It was undertaken simply to satisfy the public clamor for advance. Winter campaigning in this country is impossible. The only way to go to Richmond is by the Peninsula."

This movement is of another sort. Gen. Burnside originates it, and his heart is in it. It means business. It means rapid marching. It means change of base to a more direct, more defensible line. With the army in three columns, led by "Glorious Joe Hooker," Sumner, the bullet proof old war-horse, and Franklin, reputed to possess every soldierly quality but industry, it means desperate, decisive fighting. It means Richmond.

Among division and corps commanders the belief obtains that, under Burnside, there will be no more fruitless, drawn battles. When the clash of arms comes again, it will bring crowning victory or overwhelming defeat. It will be a day big with the fate of the Republic.

The weather and the roads are propitious. If they only continue so for the next thirty days!

THE LATE CHANGE OF COMMANDERS.

The incidents of McClellan's withdrawal have already been given you; and the dead past can bury its dead. It was a spectacle worked up to its utmost dramatic effect. The men were drawn up in line for the last review. The Farewell Order was read to them. The cut-going and in-coming Generals, with their long retinues, rode by; salutes were fired; colors were dipped; officers swung their hats, and gave the order to cheer, and the men cheered right vigorously. In Franklin's corps, which was caught without preparation, they rushed down to the road and did it spontaneously and enthusiastically.

But there were whole brigades, mainly of new troops, which stood in stolid silence. In spite of the injunction of irreproachable staff officers to cheer in the name of "Little Mac" for Little Mac," they did not send up a single cheer. And did you notice that Burnside's old corps (the 9th) was not visited at all, while every other was? A few days before, Burnside and McClellan chanced to ride through that corps, and an officer who was present assures me that while the cries and cheers for "Burnside" were deafening, he did not hear a single voice "McClellan." That may explain the neglect.

A PARALLEL AND A CONTRAST.

The leave-taking, in many particulars, reminded me of another which I witnessed a year ago—the withdrawal of Fremont from his Missouri army. On the whole, the exhibition of affection toward McClellan was one of which he may justly be proud; but it fell far short of that displayed for Fremont. Still, the two cases had several features in common. Both Generals were removed unexpectedly, while their armies were in motion, and in the face of an enemy.

But there were sharp contrasts as well. Fremont had been tried three months, McClellan seventeen. Fremont steadfastly refused to bid adieu to his army, lest the ceremony should promote dissatisfaction and disorganization; but stole away at dight. McClellan took his leave with the most impressive and imposing display. Fremont was relieved by an antagonist; but in his touching Farewell Order to his soldiers he said: "Continue as you have begun, and give to my successor the same cordial and enthusiastic support with which you have encouraged me." McClellan was relieved by a warm personal friend, his most highly-esteemed lieutenant; but in his Farewell Order, modeled in every other respect upon the first, he could not devote a line, or even a word, to the new commander.

McClellan's principal strength was with the rank and file. He had the affections of the soldiers to a degree, if not without exception, or to any unparalleled extent—but still in general. But so far as I can judge, a vast majority of his brigade, and corps commanders are gratified at his removal. I never heard so severe reflections upon him out of the army as I have in it, day after day. Again and again I heard the opinion expressed, by officers of high rank, not only that McClellan was disastrously slow and timid, but that the country was dying of McClellan.

Personally, all held him in warm regard. In his high office he bore himself modestly and fitly; and though his removal took away a paralysing incubus, probably there is not a single man in the army of the Potomac who cherishes aught but personal good wishes for its late commander.

Change of Feeling in Southern Kentucky.

Our readers will remember the accounts of rampant secession feeling which continually came to us from Southern Kentucky, all through last year. The following extract from a recent letter written by a correspondent of the Cincinnati *Gazette*, from Simpson county in that section of the State, shows what a change has taken place:

I perceive a great change in the sentiment of the people here, since our armies first penetrated southward of Bowling Green. *The spirit of the rebellion is thoroughly crushed.* The rampant Secessionism which was so apparent when Gen. Mitchel marched through these counties, in February last, has disappeared. The boastful language of treason is no longer heard. The rebel dominion in Kentucky is acknowledged by every one to be no longer within the bounds of probability. Every man, woman and child is anxious for peace, and will most gladly acquiesce in the restoration of the authority of the Government and the supremacy of the laws. The people no longer tell us in taunting tones, as they did last Spring, "well, go ahead and you'll see how you'll come out!" but earnestly and anxiously they put the question to every one who will stop long enough to converse with them, "when do you think the war will end?"

Yesterday, I met a gentleman who has hitherto been of extreme "Southern rights" proclivities, and asked him what he thought of the war by this time. "I am sick," said he, "of the whole business—