



The Union is its strength The Constitution is its life

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 3.

LETTER FROM MR. SEWARD TO THE BRITISH EMANCIPATION SOCIETY.

The last foreign arrival brings us from England a letter from Secretary Seward to the chairman of the Emancipation Society in London, in reply to one sent to President Lincoln.

The President has neither questioned the right of our nation to form and exercise its national government, nor the policy which the government has adopted in suppressing its rebellion.

It is remarkable how steadily our admiral Premier talks to John Bull, he not only recognizes the right of the English to discuss our internal affairs—a right which he denies to practice his equals in our own States—but he is charmed with the manner in which they exercise their prerogative.

These things are notorious, and yet our Secretary seems to imagine that he can bamboozle the English into the belief that our government is pleased with such infamous proceedings.

It is not only in the conduct of our foreign relations that we are displeased with the course of our administration, but in the conduct of our domestic affairs.

The Manchester Guardian, the organ of the cotton lords, also remarks: "The second passage of the Rappahannock by the chief army of the United States has been followed by a sanguinary battle."

When the English papers arrive with full discussions of Hooker's disaster, we will have additional cause for rejoicing over their mode of treating our war against rebellion.

CORRECTING ITSELF.

We direct the reader's attention to a letter from a correspondent at Altoona, Pa., in another column, containing an account of a meeting held in Huntington, to protest against those who consider the destruction of a Democratic paper is the duty of some weeks since.

It is utterly impossible that the intelligent people of the United States ever can endorse proceedings which strike at the very existence of public liberty.

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against the speculations of innovators, and they will stand on a manly and secure ground.

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graced, and the rights of every citizen menaced, and that it is now the duty of a patriotic people to demand of the administration that it at once and for ever cease from such deeds of despotism and crime.

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