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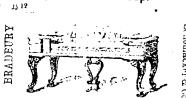
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COACH HARNESS President that the movement was prob-Staunton and Harrisonburg; and urged the immediate recall of Hunter to the Shenandoah valley; and stated that the movement was being made on the part of the rebels by the divisions of Early and Breckinridge, twenty four thousand strong, but that General Ransom, with six thousand of General Lee's cavalry, was to be detached from the army of the latter to co-operate in the movement,

sand six hundred men. General Grant Indorses the Letter.

The letter, it is stated, was shown to would soon arrive at Washington from New Orleans, it would not be necessary to detach any of the troops from before Petersburg to defend the capital, particularly, too, as the President had it in his power to call out any required number of the state militia from Ohlo, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware. It was stated, however, that there were two points however, that there were two points that ought to be instantly attended to. The first was the immediate reinforcement of General Sigel, then at Martins-burg, by a body of troops large enough to enable him to defend the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; and the supercedure of that officer by some competent general; and the second was the immediate adoption of the measures recommended

The Warning Entirely Neglected by Now mark the reception, which this letter met with at the hands of the distinguished personage to whom it was addressed. It reached the President on the control of the con

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The Movement of Rebel troops North-The information thus sent to the President was correct as far as it went; but it did not contain the whole truth and General Grant was mistaken i nadp posing that no more of General Late troops than those enumerated, would be detabled to take part in this northern movement. During the first five days

probability, far on its way up the Shenandoah valley.
What Bodies of Troops Have Gone. While this fact is patent to all who choose to use their eyes and ears, it is a matter of far greater difficulty to ascermatter of far greater difficulty to ascertain what particular organizations have gone. The generally received belief among intelligent officers is that no whole corps or divisions, and very few whole brigades, as such have goney but that detachments from all theithres corps, have been sent, to be, followed, no doubt, by others. For instance, one brigade of Ewell's corps is still at Petersburg; fifteen thousand troops of Longstreet's corps, hybu began to leave

The Orange and Alexandria Railroad between the Rappahannock river and Charlottesville, was put in complete order by General Lee's construction corps between the 20th of June and the put of July, and it is stated that that portion of the road has been in Guil one portion of the road has been in full operation ever since the 10th inst, thus af fording the rebels direct means of rail-road transportation from Richmond fo road transportation from Richmond to Warrenton Annetion. Indeed, I these on pretty good authority forday othat trains of cars, with troops on hoard, arrived at Mannassas Junction both on the 18th and 15th instant, and that these troops came direct from Gordons ville.

was to be detached from the army of the latter to co-operate in the movement, and to join the five thousand cavalry already in the Shenandoah valley, under Imboden and Moseby; also that the artillery detailed to accompany General Ransom would amount to one hundred and fifty pieces, and that the force might possibly be increased by six hundred or seven hundred mounted rangers or secouts, men unorganized and undisciplined, but each armed with a rifle, mounted on a fleet horse, and intimately acquainted with the country, and, therefore, fully equal to cavalry for all the purposes of scouts and skirmishes. This makes a total force of thirty-eight thou-

The Minor Object of the Rebel Maye-ment Accomplished. ment Accomplished.
In the light of all these facts, then, and of others which I do not deem expe-The letter, it is stated, was shown to General Grant before it was sent to the President, the facts it contained of course being known to him. General Grant not only indorsed the statements of the letter, but also communicated his own views of them to the President, and stated that in consideration of the fact that a large number of veteran troops would soon arrive at Washington from New Orleans, it would not be necessary

But the great and onief object of the movement to break up the campaign against Richmond by demonstrations against Washington, or even by the capagainst washington, or even by the cap-ture of Washington, if the safety of Richmond can be assured in no other manner—this object is yet, to be accom-plished. General Lee has set his heart upon it; the movement is directed by him with that and in view and this file. him with that end in view, and the country may rely upon it that the attempt has not been abandoned. Nay if the by General McClellan early in 1862, for the prevention of any raids of the enemy up the Shenandoah valley. the attempt has not yet been made to the attempt has all that has heretofose carnest, and that all that has heretofose taken place near Baltimore, and Wash-

the first of July. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was then in full operation Ohio Railroad was then in full operation and continued so until the third. General Sigel was at Martinsburg. If the President had been so disposed, he could have sent to General Sigel, on the first and second of July, at least twenty the country of the description. The apparent retreat of the rebels case is correct is, therefore, only a stratagem, not only to lure our army there outside of the description. President had been so disposed, he could have sent to General Sigel, on the first and second of July, at least twenty thousand troops from Baltimore and Washington; and thus have defeated Early, saved the Baltimore and Olio Railroad, and nipped the rebel invasion in the bud. But he did nothing of the kind. He treated the warning with atter contempt. He waited till the 4th of kild. He treated the warning with ut this matter, the dream of the relief lead-ter contempt. He waited will the 4th of ers is nearer its realization now than

ter contempt. He waited till the 4th of July had come and gone. By that time ever before the sign had been attacked and defeated at Martinsburg, and had been forced to retreat across the Potomac into Maryland leaving fifty miles of the Baltimore and Child Railroad in the hands of the enemance of the rebels into Pennsylvania and Maryland, nor to prevent their establishment. Then for very shame's sake, Mr. Lincoln was forced, to acc. When, on the bill of July, the New York Tribune had the effrontery to declare "We rejoice to North; in order thus to slimulate the

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