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ities at Washington that General McClellian should win another victory. The President had gone over to "the Greeley faction," and issued his preliminary emancipation proglamation. The same "pressure" which had forced that measure upon him, had long demanded that Finding Order of 6th October—Its

Washington was rescued from danger, Pennsylvania saved from invasion, and Maryland cleared of the enemy.

It was, therefore, the duty of General McClellan to run no risks, to desist from pursuit until he could open his lines of communication, obtain the means of transportation, rest and refit his exhausted and destitute men, and then advance again upon the enemy with a well sup-plied and reinspirited army. With these views, after some stirmishing at and

on the other side of the Potomac, Gen. McClellan betook himself to re-organiz-ing dis army and preparing it to command further victories. As on former occasions, the victory of Antietam was echoed by no cheering words of thanks and congratulation from the General-in chief of the War Department, to the army or its com-mander. On the contrary, having used

the "ability and experience" of General McClellan to rescue them from danger, they recurred to their former habit of to think,t hat however destitute of food.

practicable and proper than Generals in command a hundred or hundreds of miles distant, and have but to say the word and all difficulties vanish, armies can move without food, clothing and tents, wagons or horses, and impossibilties become possible as by the flat of ninipotence. This order came from the General-in chief and contained the

ollowing passages: riz-"The President directs that you cross the Potomac and give battle to the enemy or drive him south. Your army must move now while the roads are good. * * I am directed to add, that the Secretary of War and Generalin chief fully concur with the President n these instructions."

Every such order given by the President to a distant commander, is in the nature of things conditional. Had the not by the order alone, but by the order in connection with the state of preparation when it was received. This principle was recognized by the following clause in the order itself: "He [the President] is very desirous

that your army moye as soon as possible on as soon as you get this order, but as it can possibly be gotten ready. When, on the 21st of October, Gen. McClellam stated the condition of his army and asked whether the President "desired" that army as General McClellam on the statement of the testimony establishes the following facts, viz.

1. That, having forced Gen. McClellam is no withdraw from Richmond by desired asked whether the President "desired" authorities at Washington at that time him to advance upon the enemy at once,' the General in-chief replied: "the Pres ident has no change to make in his order of the 6th inst. If you have not been Advances made and prompt attention given to all consignments and correspondence.

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Of the 6th inst. If you have not been and are not now in a condition to obey it, you will be able to show such want of mbility. The President does not expect impossibilities." It does not appear, that Gen. McClellan was called on, before his dismissal, to show his "want of Separ-daw

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to supply the troops, many of them were "in want of shoes, blankets and many other indispensible articles of clothing." Efforts to supply them redoubled; but owing to ill-management on the Railroads they were most provokingly de-layed. The cavalry attached to the rmy, had been much reduced, and what was left, was almost annihilated in their attempt to capture the rebel Stuart in his raid into Maryland and Pennsylvania.

November when the main body was cision of those who had a lawful right massed near Warrenton and the advance to control him, impressed upon his officers within six miles of Culpepper Court cers their duty to be true to his succession.

But it was not intended by the authorities at Washington that General McCleled to remain at the head of that army. He was too loyal to the Union and the

"Your army must move now while the roads are good." And he attempts to show that Gen. McClellan's complaints of want of supplies were unfounded. He calls the order "peremptory" and emphasizes the word "must" in his

extract. "Your army must move now," This order was dated October 6th. General McClellan received his discharge on the night of the 7th November. Notwithstanding the alleged disober 10 years allowed to be ber. Notwithstanding the alleged diso-bedience of orders, he was allowed to rein command upwards of four weeks after it was given. Several quest tions are suggested by these facts.
If McClellan was dismissed for disobedience of that order; why was the not

why was he dismissed when he was in the act of obeying the other branch of the order by giving battle to the enemy?
Why was the hunting up of pretexts, delayed until he was in the act of obey-

ing the order?
We have no doubt, this step was dethat of the emancipation proclamation.

The men who forced the President wpon done sooner, was that elections were to be held in Ohio and Pennsylvania on the 14th of October, and in News York on the 4th of November, and it was feared that the disinisal of so popular a General would effect them disastrously for the Administration!

The truth of his removal was contempassed before he lost the Principale, and that it was only as a matter of necessity.

extracts, viz.

"After getting over my surprise, the shock, &c., [on receiving the order to take command of the army,] "I told Gen. Buckingham * * that I did not want the command, that it had been offered me twice before, and I did not feel that I could take it. * * I told them" [his staff officers in consultation] "that I was not competent to command; such a large army as this I had said to such a large army as this. I had said the same thing over and and over again to the President and Secretary of War, and also that if matters could be satisfactorily arranged with Gen. McClellan, I thought he could command the Army

of the Potomac better than any other General in it. * * "There had been some conversation in regard to the removal of General Mc-Clellan when he was bringing away his army from before Richmond. The first army been supplied with every necessary army been supplied mot have stepped across the Potomac in an hour, or aday, or two days, and the time of its move-that time. Another, after, General, McClellan got back to Washington, and pefore the commencement of the Mary-there was another conversation of the same kind; and ou oth of those occasions I expressed to the President the opinion that there was not any one who could do as much with that army as General McClellan rould."

authorities at Washington at that time

offered the command of the army to Gen.
Burnside. 2. That they did not intend that General McClellan should command the army in the Maryland campaign, and that he was allowed, to command conly because Gen. Burnside declined that re-

crime than inflexible devotion to the Constitution and the Union, has few if draft for the soldiers und deposited on any precedents in history, and finds, its parallels in works of fiction. What would have been the fate of the maliginants at Washington and of the city itself, had Burnside accepted the command of the army in the Maryland campaign, and anticipated at Anticiam the disaster at Fredericksburg?

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real object of the order of the 6th of. October becomes apparent. In reply to tracted from the article, to general atcertain inquiries of the Secretary of War, the General in chief, in a communication dated the 28th of October, three to ponder this statement and mark its days after the army had commenced its movement, alluded to that order in the following words, viz:

"On the 6th of October he [Gen McClellan] was peremptority ordered to the enemy or drive him Sopth."

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"Your army must move now while capacity, insomich that it did them dence in General McClellan's military capacity, insomuch that it diad licen "feongocted" between My Lincoln and the Lieutenant General that General Mc-Ciallan should be the stadium of the latter. They will further learn strong this extraordinary amouncement that this extraordinary announcement e President has no objections to Gen. McGlellan save such as spring trom, the position of political rivalry into which the latter has been brought by the Chicago Convention. If General McCleby han had been willing to renounce the nomination conferred by that body, he would have been immediately thereupon a good enough general to be the 'adjunct' of General Grant in his difficult

and responsible duties of the life life. bedience of that order; why was 'he not discharged one, two or three weeks!

Sooner?

Why was he not dismissed when General Halleck made his report on the 28th of October?

Why was he dismissed after he had obeyed one branch of the order by crossing the Potomac?

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that it was only as a matter of necessity that he was allowed to commend during the Maryland companies. Concluded the rebellion would be annihilated.

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There was a great panic at Chicago hhim on Saturday. On Thursday C. C. Parkeruco il because Gen. Burnside declined that responsible position.

3. That they finally gave a peremptory order to Gen. Burnside to take command of the army after he had "told them over and over again" that he was not competent to command so large an army, and that Gen. McCiellan could do more with it that any other man.

4. And finally, that from a period in the peninsula campaign to General Morciellan's dismissal in November, 1862, it was the steady purpose to the controlling authorities at Washington, to drive him out of the military service; no matter what dissaters it might entail upon. the peninsula campaign to deneral. More Clellan's dismissal, in November, 1862, it was the steady purpose to the controlling authorities at Washington, for drive the steady purpose to the controlling authorities at Washington, for drive the wast clearly service, no matter what disasters it might entail upon the army or the country.

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