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Whereas, By satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PITTS.

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Now Thermyours, I, Hugh McCulloch, Comptroiler of the Currency do hereby certify that the said FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PITTS-BURGH, county of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania, is suthorized to commence the business of banking under the Act aforesaid.

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the characters thrown uppermost by our war, but says there is one man at least "who stands out in prominent distinction from the other public men of the North, remarkable alike for his consistency, his moderation, his singleness of purpose, his eminently respectable personal character, and his abstinence from those low arts to which men so commonly resort when to which men so commonly resort when they wish to gain the suffrages of a democracy; that man is General Mc-Clellau." The writer then refers to the memorandum of August, 1861, which McClellan made upon the policy for conducting the war, and the means which should be adopted to carry it out; and of this memorandum says. "the opening shows that he took a view which, uncommon at the time, was in consonance with reason and fact. It is impossible to read the paper without recognizing the moderation humanity and good sense of the writer, displayed at a juncture when these qualities were especially rare and valuable."

Then commenting generally upon the memor n lum says, it is deficient in definiteness, distinctness and original ity. But it possesses the merit, a very considerable one at that time, of rightly estimating the nature of the struggle and the magnitude of the preparations required for success." The writer then quotes McClellan's reasons for his plan of the campaign in opposition to the plan of the President, and concludes by saying, "As a matter of military theory, McClell n was altogether in the right; but his judgment has received other than theoretical confirmation as regards the difficulties to be encountered in advancing from the Potomac.

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We would not have a character of prophecy. We would probably find ourselves forced at last to change the whole theatre of war, or to seek a shorten land route to Richmond, with a smaller allable force, and at an exof much more time, than were we to adopt the short line at once! Yet, when the result so plainly pretold actually came to pass, the sages of the North did not care to assert, even up to the move-ments against Petersburg, that all the vain assaults on Lee's positions, all the carnage, all the circling marches of the baffled invader round their of ect, were so many incidents calculated upon by

the assured victor."

Having thus commended the military sagacity of McClellan, the writer reviews the plan of the campaign, and the withdrawal of forces from him by the President, and says the removal of Blendard Missister Control of Blendard Control o ker's division "was due entirely to po-litical motives, Fremont being at that time the favorite of a party sufficiently strong to make Mr. Lincoln desire to con-ciliate it." And the writer acknowledg-es that the deprivation of successive bodies of troops, amounting in all to more than 50,000 men, were incidents to stagger the most practised. General. He doubts that 'duty' would call on a man to persist in the execution of a plan so hopelessly marred," and avers that "McClel'an's fault seems to have been too much moderation, too conscientious an obedience. Had he not been so good a citizen he might have been a better General. Yet with all this load of ill treatment heaped upon him, he patiently, set about the siege of Yorktown, while the President assumed, fowards the man be had so deeply injured, a tone which might have aroused a Quaker to fury." The prevention of the conjunction of McDowell's forces with McClellan, characterizes "as a serious and fatal error. He sees merit in the conduct of the seven days' battles, and calls it "his most eminent service," and says that amid

all his discouragements he "never lost heart." Condemning the government for his removal, and speaking of Pope's defeat, he says, "the scared government besought him to save the country, and this good estizen, forgetting all injuries and affronts, at once assumed the command, and promptly reorganizing the broken host, led it against his redoubtable opponent."

The writer discusses the battles of Antietam and South Mountain, and says

that, estimating the battle of Antietam as a criterion of his fighting qualities, "we cannot estimate it highly," still acknowledges that "he is a prudent and safe General, and it would be difficult probably to inflict upon him any disaster which foresight could prevent;"but conwhich foresight could prevent;"but concludes that "he has radical defects of character which will hinder him from ever achieving notable success." The writer believes that but for McClellan, history would have a very different this tory would have a very different Toys. ernment and the cause of the Union. He says that McClellan, after these suc-He says that inculation, after these successes, "was becoming its too dangerous a person to be countenanced, or even tolerated much longer, and therefore his dissmissal was doubtless resolved on at once, but as a necessary prelimmary he must be shorn of his popularity. If he NOTICE OF ELECTION.

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