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On the Chicago Surrender.

What + hoist the white flag when our triumph i What! spike all our guns when the fee is at bay And the rags of his black banner dropping away? Tear down the strong name that our nation has won And strike her brave bird from his home in the sun He's a coward who shrinks from the lift of the sword: He's a traitor who mocks at the sacrifice poured, ess and homeless the docm that should blast The knave who stands idly till peril is past, But he who submits when the thunders have burst And victory dawns, is of cowards the worst!

Is the old spirit dead? Are we broken and weak. That cravens so shamelessly lift the white cheek Te court the swift insult, nor blush at the blow, The tools of the Treason and friends of the foel See! Anarchy smiles at the Peace which they ask, And the eyes of Disunion flash out through the

Give thanks, ye brave boys, who by vale and by crag Bear onward, unfaltering, our noble old flag, Strong arms of the Union, heroes living and dead For the blood of your valor is uselessly shed! No soldier's green laurel is promised you here, But the white rag of "sympathy" so tly shall cheer i

And you, ye war martyrs, who preach from your graves How captives are nursed by the masters of slaves. Or, living, still linger in shadows of Death,-Puff out the starved muscle, recall the faint breath And shout, till those cowards rejoice at the cry: "By the hands of the Union we fought for we die!" By the God of our Pathers ! this shame we must

But it grows too debasing for freemen to bear. And Washington, Jackson, will turn in their grave When the Union shall rest on two races of slaves. Or, spurning the spirit which bound it of yore, And sundered, exist as a nation no more! BAYARD TAYLOR.

Mistelluneons.

SPEECH OF HON. WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

The following address by Hon. Wm. H. vening of the 3rd inst., is a most able and involved in the present contest and should be read by all. In response to the call of an mmense throng of his fellow citizens. Secretary Seward said :

My DEAR FRIENDS-It is so that I like to e you come marching to the time of nationpatriotic welcome. It proves that, though | especially at this juncture, divide the Amerews that brings us together is authentic. It falls in with the echoes of the capture of expelled from the whole country south of the so. But nine times out of ten it is a party out the Federal authority? Jefferson Davis then Forts Gaines and Morgan, which I understand to be the particulars of Farragut's glo- the most of the army and navy betrayed or ion overthrows a republic. The democratic rious naval battle, in the Bay of Mobile—a fallen into the hands of the insurgents, and battle equalled by no other in American history but the naval achievements of the same veteran Admiral New Orleans, at Port Hudwarfare but the battles of the Nile and Trafalgar, (a voice-"I wish we were all Farraguts.") Well my friend, I know the Ad-

miral well, and I confess that we all can't be the rebellious States, one after another, reder John Bell, who has since joined the in-Farraguts. Indeed, very few of us can. By turning to their allegiance. the way, every body admired Farragut's he- Regarding myself now, therefore, not as al columns to combine with the republican roism in climbing the topmast to the direct | a secretary, but simply as one of the people, | party to oppose the disunion democratic colthe battle. But there was another "partic- I like you, am called by my vote to deter- umn. They declined. On the eve of the elecular" of that contest that no less forcibly mine into whose hands the precious trust tion in 1860 I told the followers of Douglas and illustrated his heroic character. "Admiral," shall now be confided. We might wish to of Bell that when the election should have said one of his officers, the night before the avoid, or at least to postpone, that duty un- closed, they had inadvertently favored disbattle, "won't you consent to give Jack a til the present fearful crisis is passed. But union and rebellion. They presisted, and glass of grog in the morning-not enough to it cannot and it ought not to be avoided or the attempted revolution came. Disunion make him drunk, but just enough to make adjourned. It is a constitutional trial, and them presented itself, in the practical form him fight cheerfully." "Well," replied the the nation must go through it, deliberately of preventing Abraham Lincoln from as- of the previous compact: Admiral, "I have been to sea considerable, and bravley. I shall theretofore cheerfully suming the executive authority. Thus the and have seen a battle or two, but I never submit for your consideration the course democratic party produced that calamity, found that I wanted rum to enable me to do which I have concluded to adopt, and the to Southern democrats acting from design, my duty. I will order two cups of good cof- reasons for it. First, 1 beg you to remember the Northern democrats passive through infee to each man at two o'clock, and at eight that the present is no common or customary advertance. The disputed session still reo'clock I will pipe all hands to breakfast in Presidential election. It occurs in the midst mains unadjusted. A new election has come Mobile Bay." And he did give Jack the cof- of civil war, arising out of a disputed suc- on. For a time the Northern democrats, fee, and then he went up to the masthead and cession to the executive power. Disputed with notable exception, gave a more or less did it. The victory at Atlanta comes at the successions are the most frequent causes of liberal support to the government against right place. The rebellious district is in the civil wars, not only in republics, but even in the democratic insurgents of the South. But shape of an egg. It presents equal resist- monarchies. A dispute about the succession | the same democratic forces which figured in ance on its whole surface. But if you could of the President periodically begets an abor- the election of 1860 now appear in the politbreak the shell at cither of the two epds—tive or a real revolution in each one of the ical field, with positions and policy uncharged opposition at Chicago, signed, sealed, attested, Richmond and Atlanta-the whole must Spanish and American republics. So the since that time, as I think, except for the crumble to pieces. While Sherman, under disputed session of the Spanish throne begot worse. The Southern democracy is still in Times, and already ratified at Richmond .-Grant has been striking the big end, Meade, that menorable thirty years war which con- arms under the usurper at Richmond. The under Grant, has been striking just as hard vulsed all Europe. A dispute whether Ju- Douglas and Bell columns, consolidated, are blows upon the lesser end. The whole shell arez was the lawful President brought on the found at Chicago, and all three of the parwill now be easily crushed, for it has grown present civil war, with the consequence of ties are compromising the rejection of the brittle with the exhaustion of vitality with- French intervention in Mexico. A dispute | Constitutional President of the United States. in. This glorious victory comes in good | whether the present King of Denmark, who | They agree not only in this attempt, but they time for another reason. Just now we are succeeded to the throne last winter, is lawful assign the same reasons for it, namely, that calling upon you for three hundred thousand heir to the duches of Schleswig and Holstein, Abraham Lincoln is a tyrant. more volunteers, if you will-drafted men, brought about the civil war in that country. if we must-to end the war. You were get- which, through German intervention, has ting a little tired of long delays and disap, just now ended with the dismemberment of Richmond Democracy affirm it, and the ple. Yes; you have got them; but how did seven shall have this woman to his wife?" tors, and agreed with them not only that im- whole of the United States of America. portation of arms should be defended in the Seven of the States immediately thereon election canvass, but also to demand the ces- | rushed into disunion, and, summoning eight sation of the war, upon the ground that suc- more to their alliance, they set up a revolucess in restoring the Union is unattainable. | tionary government. They levied war a-Already under the influence of the cheering | gainst us to effect a separation and establish news from Atlanta all this discontent and a distinct sovereignty and independence. this despondency have disappeared. We We accept the war in defence of the Union. shall have no draft, because the army is be- The only grievance of the insurgents was ing reinforced at the rate of five to ten thou- that their choice of John C. Breckinridge sand men per day by volunteers. May I not | for President was constitutionally overruled good time, as the victory in Mobile Bay | Lincoln and set up a usurper. The execu-

RHEEM & WEAKLEY, Editors & Proprietors. are they not here to rejoice in the victories authority of the constitutional President. - gan of all the enemies of the United States. must be confessed. It is party spirit that holds | Lincoln President of the whole United | der date of August 8, says : them aloof. All of them are partisans. Some | States, under the election of 1860, to continare republicans, who cannot rejoice in the ue until the 4th of March, 1865. In vot- gotiations between the Northern friends of life of the nation, is not in all respects con- can we wisely or safely vote out the identilutionary storm the ship of State will be from us, and when the moral strength has for re-election. found exactly in the same condition as when | passed away in material forces are no longer the tempest assailed, or they do not want the effective, or even available. By such a proship saved at all, as if anybody could give ceeding we shall have agreed with the ene- agent agree upon three things to be done at treasonable confederacy, in arms against the come not from the Confederates in authority, such guarantees in the name of a people of my and given him the victory. But in that thirty millions. Others are democrats. They agreement the constitution and the Union received from their fathers the axiom that will have perished, because when it shall only democrats could save the country, and have once been proved that a majority can surgents from the arbitrament of the sword. they must save it by democratic formulas by force or circumvention defeat the full ac- 2. A nomination for President of the United and combinations which the progress of the cession of a constitutionally chosen Presiage has forever exploded. They cannot dent, no President thereafter, though elected timately a Convention of the States. 3. To neither be reinforced nor supplied even with which they are now oppressed. All the

intervention, if necessary. That's so.) To

be sure it is so; nothing is more certain than

federate States and their usurping President,

must rule within the limits of the republic.

hereafter we shall have a constitution and a

country left us. How shall we vote, then to

ragin, and fight him in at the same time .-

condemn their narrow and hereditary bigo- ecutive powers unopposed throughout the of Abraham Lincoln. try. Others of both the republican and demshall be saved, provided it is done by some tween your newly elected compromise Presone of their chosen and idolized chiefs, which chief they mutually denounce and revile. usurper must prevail, or else a combination between them through which the usurper or age they fear that Fremont and McClellan's and substituting his own, will become presare enough here of the right sort, enough of men who once were republicans, but who, taking that word in a partisan sense, are republicans no longer, and men who once were democrats, but who, taking that word in its narrow application, are democrats no longer. all of whom are now Union men, because they found out at the beginning of this tremendous civil war, or at some period in its progress, that no man, no party, no formula, no creed, could save the Union, but that only eward delivered at Auburn, N. Y., on the the people could save it, and they could save it only by ceasing to become partisans and thorough discussion of the great principles becoming patriots and Union men. Yes, exactly my friend. We must rote Lincoln in my friends, when this war shall be ended in the restoration of the Union no man then If we do this the rebellion will perish, and living will exult in the recollection that dur- leave no root. If we do otherwise, we have ing its continuance he was either a radical or only the alternatives of acquiescence in a perpetual usurpation, or of entering an enda conservative, a republican or a democrat, but every man will claim to have been less succession of civil and social wars. Up al airs, under the folds of the old national throughout an unreserved and unconditionon these grounds, entirely irrespective of flag. I thank you for this hospitable and al Union m in By why should party spirit, platform and candidate. I consider the recommendations of the Convention at Chicago

you deal rigorously with your public ser- ican people? And why should I, a member as a tending to subvert the republic. It will vants, exacting reasons for their policy, en- of the executive administration, allude to it seem a hard thing when I imply that a parergy in their conduct of affairs, and explanation such as occasion as this. The answer is ty, like the democratic party, can either tions for failures and disappointments in at hand. The constitution of our country meditate or blindly adopt measures to overtheir administration, yet you are neverthed commands that administration to surrender throw the republic. All experience, howevless just, because you willingly allow them its powers to the people, and the people to er, shows that it is by the malice or the madto rejoice with you when you have success. designate agents to assume and exercise them ness of great parties that free States have victories and triumphs to celebrate. The for four years. You receive the executive been brought down to destruction. You ofgovernment in a condition very different and ten hear alarms that a party in power is sub-This victory comes in the right connection. highly improved. We found it practically verting the State, and it sometimes happens Delaware, the Ohio and the Missouri, with of power that in its impatience or its ambitindirect but effective co-operation of foreign | Lincoln in 1860. In doing so they divided Powers, establishing itself on the Gulf of and organized into three columns. One a son; and all these have no parallel in naval Mexico. We cheerfully give the govern- treasonable column, of State rights disunion ment back to you, with large and conquer- democrats under Breckinridge. A second,

ing armies and a triumphant navy, with the a loval Northern column, under Douglas .hateful confederacy falling into pieces, and | The third, a concilatory flying column, unsurgents. We therefore invite the two loy-

that the Richmond Domocrats and the Chimon policy, and a common way of defending it, but they have even adapted that pol-

Chicago.

ences between the Government and the in-

ident, and the same usurper in which the mond traitors in arms, has a very suspicious look. But let that pass. Political elections

without foreign aid if he can, with foreign | Chicago. Here is what he actually did: Resolved, That this Convention does explicitly declare, as the sense of the American people, that, after four years of failure that either the United States and their con- to restore the Union by the experiment of stitutional President, or the so called Con- war, during which under the pretence of a I therefore regard the pending Presidential liberty and private right alike trodden down, election as involving the question whether and the material prosperity of the country essentially impaired, justice, humanity, lib-try, and the public welfare demand that fallen into absolute and irretrievable ruin fallen into absolute and irretrievable ruin. ediate efforts be made for a cessation of save the country from this fearful danger? hostilities, with a view to an ultimate co (Vote Lincoln in again.) You have hit it vention of all the States, or other peaceable means, to the end that at the earliest practi-

greats at Nigagea, namely, they pronounced of the Linion against the insurgents, with the defeat of the election of Abraham Lincoln. That is to say, they proposed to eject chair at Washington on the 4th of March uext, and at the same time leave the usurper, Davis, unassailed, secure and unmolested, in his scat at Richmend, with a view to an ultimate convention of States, which that usurper's Constitution will allow no one of the insurgent States to enter. What now, if there be no Convention at all, or if the Convention fall to agree on a submission to remains in authority, his Confederacy established, and the Union, with all its glories, could happen as that the Chicago candidate,

the first Tuesday of November next, who can youch for the safety of the country against the rebels during the interval which must clapse before the new Administration can constitutionally come into power? It seems to me that such an election would tend equally to demoralize the Union and to invite the insurgents to renew their efforts for

its destruction. It remains for me now only to give you

ST. CATHERINES, C. W., Sept. 1, 1864. To Hon. D. WIER, Halifax-Platform and Presidential nominee ansatisfactory. Vice President and speeches sat-

D Wier is a Richmond-accomplice at Halifax, and Philmore is understood to be the conductor of the insurgent organ in London. Here then we have a nomination and a

that will thrill the hearts of the lovers of The war is at its crisis. It is clear, there- The New York correspondent of the Lon- ask the farmer's pardon. Our Chicago teach- will, by force of the constitution, pass over freedom throughout the world? Alas! that it fore, that we are fighting to make Abraham don Times, writing from Niagara Falls, undown we must lay down the stones and re- the councils of legislation. I am not unsosort again to the use of grass, with the con- phisticated enough to expect that conspira-"Clifton House has become a centre of nesequence, of course, that the farmer must beg | tors, while yet unsubdued and exercising an national victories, because this war, for the ing for a President of the United States, peace and Southern agents, which propose a pardon of the trespasser. But what makes unresisted despotism in the insurrectionary withdrawal of differences from the arbitra- this Chicago policy more contemptible and States, will either sue for or even accept an ducted according to their own peculiar radi- cal person whom with force and arms we are ment of the sword." The correspondent even ridiculous, is that it is nothing different amnesty based on the surrender of the power cal ideas and theories. They want guaran- fighting into the Presidency? You justly then go to explain that "an effort is to be from the policy with which the same parties they have so recklessly usurped. Neverthe tees for swift and universal, and complete c- say no. It would be nothing less than to made to nominate a candidate for the Presi- now contracting actually ushered in disunion less, I know that if any such conspirator mancipation or they do not want the nation give up the uery object of the war at the dency on the ground of an armistice and a in 1861, in the closing hours of the Admin-should tender his submission upon such terms, saved. Others stay away because they want | ballot box. The moral strength which makes | Convention of the States, and to thwart by | istration of James Buchanan. Yes, my dear | he will at once receive a candid hearing, and to be assured that in coming out of the revo- our loyal position impregnable would press all possible means the efforts of Mr. Lincoln friends, when we of this Administration an answer prompted purely by a desire for came into our places, in March 1861, we found peace, with the maintenance of the Union.

of Abrahrm Lincoln just at that time the

we present the alternative of a draft, as if

tent with plotting sedition in secret places,

out having also the abandonment of slavery

assertion has been confirmed. The Union

men in all the slave States that we have de-

to abolish slavery. Witness Wostern Vir-

Mark now, that on the 8th of August. Namley: 1. The withdrawl of the differ-

Such a conference, held in a neutral counwhole country. One of two things must fol-

cal moment peace may be restored on the basis of the Federal Union of the States.

The Democracy at Chicago did there just chat had been agreed upon by the Richmond for an abandonment of the military defence view to an ultimate National Convention and Abraham Lit coln from the Presidential is gone forever. Nay, more, if such a thing nominated upon such an agreement, should be elected President of the United States on

the proof that, although the way in which the Chicago Democracy did what had been agreed upon in their behalf at Niagara was not altogether satisfactory, yet, what they actually did was accepted as a full exception

sfactory. Tell Philmore not to oppose. GEO. N. SANDERS.

you could buy all the slaves in the country. Nevertheless, our opponents want a distinct platform which were made by treaty formally | Why do they want it? For the same reason | pending the battle of Gettysburg, and the contracted at Richmond, and the democratic | that the Pharisees and Sadducees wanted an | consequent illness nearly cost him his life. and delivered in the presence of the London casuistry which arose in their day. One of through the crisis, but the wound was not those sects believed in a kingdom to come, ("By Heaven, we've got 'em.") Got them! and the other altogether denied the resurrec-To be sure you've got them, my friends .- | tion of the dead. Nevertheless, they walk-They say I am always too sanguine of the ed together in loving accord in search of contemplated, than he sought to join the en- val, a number of camels followed, bearing success of national candidates and of the instruction concerning the spirit world .national arms. But it seems to me that the "Master," said they, "there was a man of ling in loathsome dungeons-of men with and the coffer containing the money to pay, veriest croaker in all our loyal camp will our nation who married a wife and died, whom he had ridden side by side amid the the expenses of the journey. Behind these take new courage and become heroic when he | leaving six brothers. These brothers suc- | deadly conflict - and a strong conviction of | advanced another camel carrying a anton, or sees that the last hope of the rebellion hangs | cessively married the widow woman, and af- | their sufferings animating every pulse of his | Mussulman friar, well known to every resi-They agree, also, that the real usurper at upon the ratification of this abominable and terwards died. And last of all the woman gallant heart, he felt that duty called him dent in Cairo, who always accompanied the Richmond is blameless and pure; at least the and detestable contact by the American peodied also. In the resurrection, which of the there, and the reluctant consent of the au-

pointed expectations. In Indiana a portion the Danish Kingdom. It is remarkable, al- Chicago Democracy do not gainsay it. To you get them? Not by any skill or art of Now, what was it to them whether one or treaties." of the people, instigated by rebel plotters, at so, that civil wars, produced by disputed me, therefore, the Democracy at Richmond the administration, or even through the sa- all should have the woman to wife in heaven? the Clifton House, in Canada were import- successions, invariably begin with resistance and Democracy at Chicago, like Casar and gacity or activity of the loyal people, but It could be nothing to the Sadducees in any ing British revolvers, in boxes, which pass- by some one or more of the States or prov- Pompey, seem to retain all their original through the cunning of the conspirators case. What was it to any human being on ed the Custom House as stationery under inces which constitute the kingdom, empire, family resemblance. They are very much overreaching itself, and thus working out this side of the grave? What was it to any pretence of arming to defend themselves, but or republic which is disturbed. It was so alike—especially Pompey. But it is not in their own defeat and confusion. They do human being in heaven except the woman really to resist the draft and bring the gov- with the United States of mexico. It was mere externals that their simularity lies. | say that the father of evil always indulges and her seven husbands? Absolutely nothernment down to ruin, through a subordi- so in the United States of Columbia, and They talk very much alike, as I have already his chosen disciples with such an excess of ing. Yet they would have an answer. And ting foot in stirrup and about to set out on bled for by the crowd. Next followed the nate and auxiliary civil war. True, no arms the same was the case in the United States shown you. When you consider that among sublety as to render their ultimate ruin and they received one. The answer was that, have been imported here; yetdelegates went of Venezuela. Now, it is certain that in the Democrats at Chicago the Indiana Demout from among you, and sat down in coun- 1860 we elected Abraham Lircoln, lawfully ocrats were presented, who have imported is this to proclaim such a policy, conceived shall never cease to marry and to die, there me in the event of his not returning. He him, preceding the dromedary which bors cil at Chicago with those Indiana conspiration and constitutionally, to be President of the arms to resist the national authority and defeat the national laws, and that all the Dem- less effrontery! A cessation of hostilities on marrying or giving in marriage. Although he would be ashamed to show his face again most covered with texts of the Koran emocrats there assembled agreed to justisy that the heel of decisive naval and land battles; altogether unauthorized to speak for the Pres- if he failed to go in it. He expressed himself broidered in gold and silver. It was supproceeding, I think you will agree with me at the very moment that the rebellion, with- ident upon hypothetical questions I think I as fully sensible of the danger, and concludout a single fort in its possession on the coast, can give an answer upon the subject of sla- es thus: "If we do not return, there is no pike heads; while the middle, which was in cago Democrats have lately come to act very or on either of the great rivers or lakes, is very at the present day—an answer which better place to give up the ghost. much alike. I shall now go further and crumbling to the earth, and at the same time will be explicit, and I hope not altogether "Such was the brave and generous spirit gold crescent. The dromedary was gorgeprove to you that they not only have a com- a dozen new ships of war are going to com- unsatisfactory. While the rebels continue whose light has been so early quenched for- ously caparisoned, being almost covered with plete the investment by sea, and three to wage war against the government of the ever. That of itself might have sufficed to rich India snawls, and bearing a plume of oshundred thousand volunteers are rushing to United States the military measures affecting sate the vengeance even of traitors. The trich feathers on his head. icy in concert with each other. You know the lines to complete the work of restoration slavery, which have been adopted from ne-shocking cruelty which has been exhibited to 'Nothing could exceed the arxiety of the that when the Chicago Convention was ap- and pacification! There is a maxim which cessity, to bring the war to a speedy and suc- his inanimate body, and the perpetration of crowd to less or even touch the carpet. The add that this victory at Atlanta comes in in the election of Lincoln. They rejected proaching in July last George Sanders, thoughtful teachers always carefully incul-Clement C. Clay, and J. P. Holcomb ap- cate: it is that inconstancy is imbecility, and as practical experience shall show that they on the infamous ruffians. does, to vindicate the wisdom and the energy tive power of the United States is now, peared at the Clifton House, on the Canada that perseverance is necessary to insure suc- can be medified advantageously, with a view of the war administration. Farragut's fleet therefore by force practically suspended bedid not make itself, nor did he make it. 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genisal Stanton. But auspecious as the rederal gov-selfish and generous to a fault; an undunt from Hassewah to Mecca is usually made in that application individuals and States and the rederal gov-selfish and generous to a fault; an undunt from Hassewah to Mecca is usually made in whom we might have expected here. Why bring the insurgent States back under the ed from the London Times, the common or this brought the rude boy, who was stealing ernment, whether they arose before the civil ed soldier of the Union, who never struck a thirty days.

apples, down from the tree, and made him war began, or whether they grew out of it there existing just the system which is now On the other hand, I do expect propositions 1864, Northern Democrats and Richmond recommended at Chicago, namely:-First, a of peace, with a restoration of the Union, to federal authority. Second, a truce between nor through them, but from citizens and the government of the United States and the States under and behind them. And I exrebels-a veritable armistice, which was so pect such propositions from citizens to come constructed that while the national ports and over the Confederates in power just so fast as forts were thoroughly invested along the sea | those citizens and States shall be delivered by States on a platform of an armistice and ul- coast and rivers by the insurgents, they could the federal arms from the usurpation by come up to celebrate achievements which by ever so large a majority, can hope to ex- thwart by all possible means the re-election food by the government. Third, a languid world knows that, so far as I am concerned, debate, with a view to an ultimate National and I believe so far as the President is con-Convention which the rebels haughtily des- cerned, all such applications will receive just ocratic parties are willing that the nation low the fatal error. Either a contest be-United States and the agents of the Rich- were the alternatives left us? Either to sur- nanimous and humane people to grant to render ourselves and the government at discretion, or to summon the people to arms, wanderings to seek a shelter in the common must be free, and therefore they justly excuse | terminate the armistice, adjourn the demor- | ark of our national security and happiness.

brethren who have come back from their Farragut, and Porter, because by such hom- his successor, subverting your constitution many extravagance. We have now seen alizing debate, and "repossess" ourselves The sun is setting. So surely as it shall rise what the agents of Pompey and Caesar of the national ports and forts. And now, again, so surely do I think that the great fame may be cellipsed. Nevertheless there ident, king or emperor of the United States agreed at Ningara that Pompèy should do at has all the treasure that has been spent, and events we have now celebrated product the end all the precious blood that has been poured of our national troubles, and the restoration forth, gone for nothing else but to secure an of the national authority, with peace, prosignominious retreat and return, at the end perity and freedom throughout the whole of four years, to the hopeless imbecility and land, from the lakes to the gulf, and from rapid progress of national dissolution which ocean to ocean. And so I bid you good of Bull Run was severely though not danmilitary necessity of war power higher than existed when Abraham Lincoln took into night, and may God have you, with our the Constitution, the Constitution itself has his hands the reins of government. Every whole country, always in His holy and pabeen disregarded in every part, and public one of you know that but for that accession ternal keeping. one of you know that but for that accession | ternal keeping.

Admiral Dahlgren has written a letter I will not dwell long on the complaints which containing a feeling tribute to his son, Col. nisguided, but not intentionally perverse. en bring against the administration of Ulric Dahlgren, who was killed before Rich-Abraham Lincoln. They complain of mili- mond, while advancing on that place to libtary arrests of spies and lurking traitors in erate the prisoners there confined. He says: "I have patiently and sorrowfully awaitthe loyal States, as if the government could ed the hour when I should be able to vindijustify itself for waiting without preven tive measures, for more States to be invaded cate fully the memory of my gallant son, Colonel Dhaleren and lay bare to the world or to be carried off into seccession. They amplain that when we call for volunteers the atrocious imposture of those who, not content with abusing and defacing the remains when the ship is scuttled the captain ought of the noble boy, have knowingly and perto leave the sleeping passengers to go to the sistently endeavored to blemish his spotless bottom without calling upon them to take | name by a forged lie.

That hour has at last come. I have be their turn at the pump. They are not confore me a photographic copy of the document but they go up and down the public streets which the inhuman traitors at Richmond attering their treason, vainly seeking to pro- pretend was found upon the body of my son, a deed to a considerable property in Chicago. voke arrest in order that they may complain after he had been basely assassinated by their The young man, a few weeks since, visited of a denial of the liberty of speech. The cavalry at midnight, and who, on the prenity they everywhere enjoy under the text that this paper disclosed an intent to rotection of constitutional debate shows at | take the lives of the arch rebel and his counne and the same time that their complaints | sellors, and to destroy Richmond, have not are groundless, and that the Union in the hesitated to commit and commend the most element of moral stability is stronger than shocking barbarities on the remains of the they know. The chief complaint against the | young patriot, and to exult like dastards over his sad fate. President is that he will not except peace on

"I can now affirm that this document is a the basis of the integrity of the Union, withforgery-a barefaced, atrocious forgery-so palpable that the wickedness of the act is When and where have the insurgents offered him peace on the basis of the integrity of the only equaled by the recklessness with which Union? Nobody has offered it. The rebels | it has been perpetrated and adhered to, for never will offer it. Nobody on their behalf the miserable caitiffs did not confine themcan offer it. They are pledged and deter- selves to the general terms of a mere allegamined to rule this republic or ruin it. I told | tion, but published the paper in all the precision of a photographic fac simile, as if not you here a year ago that practically slavery was no longer in question-that it was perishing under the operation of the war. That

"I felt from the first just as if I knew the fact that my son never wrote that paper; that it was a forcery : but I refrained from livered are even more anxious than we are giving utterance to that faith until I had seen a sample of the infamous counterfeit, ginia, Maryland, Missouri, Louisiana, Ten- and, having seen it, could say, that a more fiendish lie never was invented.

nesee and Arkansas. Jefferson Davis tells "It is well known the cruel usage pracyou in effect the same thing. He says that it tised on the Union soldiers who were impriis not slavery, but independence and soversoned at Richmond had become a theme at eignty for which he is contending. There is good reason for this. A hundred dollars | the North, and that their release from slow n gold is only a year's purchase of the labor and horrid death was the object of the expeof the working man in every part of the dition. My son had just returned from a Unite! States. At less than half that price visit to me, o.l Charleston, when be heard of the project. Every one was aware that he was in no condition to take the field just exposition of the President's views on the then, for he had lost a leg by a wound reultimate solution of the slavery question .- | ceived in a charge through Hagerstown, authoritative resolution of the questions of The vigor of his frame had carried him perfectly healed; he was still weak and could only move on crutches.

"No sooner was he apprised of what was terprise. The remembrance of comrades pin- the litter of the commandant of the caravan thorities was at last yielded to his earnest en-

After reviewing the career of his brave journey across the Desert without change boy, the gallant Admiral concludes his In of costume. Memoriam in the following touching man-

self. It was from the camp, just before put- and scattering copies of them to be scramthe last of a brilliant and eventful career. Prefect of Police, Hassein Pacha, with the

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blow except at an armed enemy, but carefully and kindly respected the claims of defenceless women and children; an accomplished gentleman, a sincere Christian, a faithful comrade, who, not recovered from the almost fatal illness consequent on losing a limb in battle, went forth to brave every hardship in the hope of aiding in the release of our captive soldiers from the dungeons of a merciless enemy, who, for this, treated his dead body with savage ferocity, and hesitated not to forge his name.

"Peace to his ashes wherever they rest: the aurels on the young and fair brow of Ulric Dahlgren will never fade while there are true men and women in the land to keer hem green.

"JNO. A. DAHLGREN. "Rear Admiral, commanding U. S. South Atlantic Blockading Squadron.

A Romantic Story—A Private Falls Heir to a Fortune.

The Detroit Free Press tells the following

"At the first battle of Bull Run there was soldier by the name of Wilson, who, like nany others on that memorable occasion. straggled away from his command. After valking, or rather running for several hours, ne became very much fatigued, and, after taking good precautions that there were no ebels either within sound or sight, he lay down to sleep by the side of a fence, and slept sweetly and soundly during the night. Late in the morning, when the sun was near midnoon, he woke to find himself in a strange land, and perhaps among the bitterest enemies of the country. But the demand of hunger soon silenced the voice of prudence and caution. Seeing a mansion on the hill in the distance, surrounded by parks and eadows, orchards and evergreens, artificial ountains, and patural streams of clear running water; in fact, everything to show that t was one of the first-class old Virginia plantations, the home of courtly elegance and refinement, our soldier, tired, with a weary step and a fainting, famishing heart, knocked at the door of the mansion. He was cordially received, for the old Virginia planter was faithful among the faithful few. He remained long enough to recruit his wasted energies and get information as to the most direct route to Washington. But the name of the young soldier was not forgotten by the planter, nor his manly temperament. The soldier re-enlisted, and at the second battle gerously wounded. He was taken to the hospital at Washington. His old Virginia friend learned of his illness. He sent to the iospital and obtained an order for permission to take him in his own home. He was removed, when through the kindness of the planter and the attentions of his daughter the young man gradually recovered. A tender regard sprang up between the young lady and the young soldier, and, to cut very short the turn the story in such cases made and provided usually takes, they were betrothed. The soldier returned to his Northern home on furlough. While here he learned of the sudden and severe indisposition of her who was soon to become his bride. He hastened to her side, and buried her corpse.-The old man, before many weeks had clapsed, told the young man that he intended to make him his heir; that he had no children left, and no relatives, except those who were in rebellion, and that he should now share with him his estates. He at once gave him' would realize the handsome sum of \$200,000, being offered \$60,000 for a single block to which he had fallen heir. But this is not all of the strange and eventful story. The old man has but recently died, leaving all his fortune to this young Union soldier, which s now known to be over \$300,000.

"This 'ower true tale,' we know will sound like fiction; but had not the facts come to us well substantiated, we should not have

given them publicity. Mahometan Pilgrims.

A letter from Cairo of the 14th of May gives the following account of the departure from that city of the caravan which annually carries to Mecca the carpet intended to cover the tomb of the Prophet:

At eight in the morning of the 12th the Vicercy, attended by all the his chief functionaries, repaired to Kar-a-Meidan, whence the procession was to start. At a signal given by his Highness, the citodel fired a salute and the caravan began to march. All the streets through which it was to poss were strewn with palm branches, the houses decorated with rich carpets, and flags and stream-The procession was headed by a numerous band of musicians, followed by the trade corporations, represented by their schieks in green or red turbans, each carrying the banner distinctive of his profession.

Next came a number of athletes, naked to' the waist, and abundantly annointed with oil; then a host of jugglers, some of whom executed all sorts of feats with swords and pikes, while others brandished snakes about their heads, pretending to eat them: Next came two regiments of infantry and two squadrons of cavalry. After a short intercaravan naked to the waist and with no covering on his head execut his long black hair. In this seat he every year takes this long

After him came a number of camels, bearing water and provisions; then a multitude "The last letter he ever wrote was to my- of schieks, repeating verses from the Koran, the shape of a dome, was surmounted by a

"To the gallant young soldier it has been was two hours in passing, left the city by the