A Secesh Letter.

[The following letter from a lady in Nashville to a friend in the Rebel Army was found in New Orleans by Edwin Lyman and furnished us for publication:—ED.]

HOME, March 1st, 1862.

DEAREST FRIEND: A lonely rainy Sabbath eve is only well and pleasantly spent in reading and writing. I wrote last Sunday, and if the mails were regular, you have it ere this I was compelled to send it to Maury Co, to Mr. Vanleer, as we are such "close prisoners" we are allowed no mails. I am really so low spirited this evening I fear your letter will not be so very welcome, and it is a *state* so unusual for me, that I feel quite unlike myself. I awakened this morning with a feeling, so deep, of such intense, *unconquerable* hatred to the "Yankee Vermin," that I almost feared to attend church, but I went. Mr. Harris preached "charity never faileth," and, Ed, while listening, I shuddered to think how little I had. I prayed God forgive, but I could not help it, that they might be scattered so far apart, that only Omnipotence could put their disjointed limbs together. It is soothing, crushingly humiliating to our proud southern natures, to bear the insolence of even their presence in our city I must in justice to Gen Buell say, that his untiring vigilance, has prevented much that otherwise we would have suffered, and although an enemy, he has thus far been a gentleman, that is too much to say of a Federal though he is a General.

Our city is *overpowered* with the honor of holding in her midst from Generals, Colonels, Captains and Lieutenants, sufficient to form a blockade (or blockhead) My eyes are positively on pivots, for I have turned them often enough to have transferred them had it not been the case. I am sitting by my window and have a full view of the "blue devils" for they have been passing here since last Monday like "bees in a swarm." I do not know the strength of the army, but they are the most splendidly equiped men that I ever read of, much less saw. The privates are dressed much better than our officers. Quite a gorgeous display they made in their *triumphal* march through the city, the Band playing "Hail Columbia," but when the "arch-fiends" raised the "Stars and Stripes" to the tune of "Dixie," I pray God may never let me feel as I then felt, for Ed. I could without a *quiver*, or the slightest feeling of humanity, have cut the hearts out of every one of *them*. Now my friend "don't keep at a distance," I have entirely recovered from my *savageous* mood, and am perfectly willing to let them alone knowing that the Lord will reward them for their *iniquities*. It would take the patience of a Job, the meek humility of a Mary, to make this Mary await such judgment though without a wish to hasten it. I have never liked the North they are essentially a different, run of people from us, but I would willingly have extended the hand of friendship, if they only would have attended to their own business, and kept their side of the "fence" but now that they have crossed it desolating our homes, I would wage a war *eternally*, and if eventually they conquer, let it be a wide desolation without a sprig of vegetation or a human being alive. For myself before I will acknowledge their authority, I will make my own funeral *pile* and die if I cannot *live free*. I am not excited now, I am as calm and cold as an *icicle*, and mean every word that I say. I have not in the least given up, I feel that the war has just begun, and though for a while hope folds her wings, I know she will perch on our standard a bright winged *bird of liberty* We must make up our minds to *suffer and bear*; the path to freedom is not over roses, and we must pray, for without the help of God, we are as babes, helpless. Gen. Buell says he is quite deceived in regard to the Union feeling in Nashville, that he feels he is in the very hot bed of secession. General Mitchell says, the citizens of Nashville, can pursue the "even tenor of their way" but they shant crook their finger He says it was and still is his firm intent to marry a Tennessee woman, for he admires above everything that he had seen South, the proud, deliberate courage of the Nashville women, although their horror of a Yankee stings him to the "quick." Should he happen to marry a woman of my "calibre" he would get stung indiscriminately. Gen. Nelson, is a crabbed old bachelor. He and his staff were lording it through town the other day and passing Mrs. Kirkmans, some girls were standing on the porch, waving a secession flag, as the cavalcade made a momentary pause, they gave three times three for Jeff Davis and the Southern Confederacy, and down with the Lincolnites. The General rode up and told them such cheers *must* cease that he had met with insult from the "*babbling babies* of the South," and the girls say he threatened them with a bastile.—Well now if he begins to show his "old cloven foot" he had better *prenuez garde*, and if he impresses women for their tongues, he had better begin his work, for it will take a bastile from Tennessee to Florida to hold them. Down at the Academy the other day, I was waiting on one of our soldiers and Dr Madder came up with an old gentleman, and stopped to speak to my patient. I was at the first glance prepossessed with his venerable appearance, he addressed himself to me by saying "Miss you had brave soldiers at Donaldson," I acquiesced, and after a few moments conversation, he spoke of what brave fellows the north-west sent out, I said yes, although my enemies, I acknowledged them fine soldiers, and dreaded the contact with them. I looked up at his next question which was "Now Miss acknowldge the Yankee soldiers the bravest fellows on earth." Then for the first time I saw he was a Yankee, and all the pride and haughtiness of my nation, were concentrated in the bow I made when I replied, "I do sir most particularly those of Buena Vista and Bull Run." I hope Ed. that you are not getting discouraged in our cause, but in regard to that I have no fear. My prayer is that under the guidance of a just God, that victory may yet crown our noble efforts.

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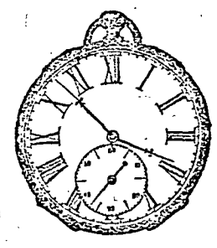

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