

GENERAL BUTLER.

What has General Butler done to excite the animosity of the Southern newspapers and the journals in England, France, and the Northern States in the interest of the South? We see this commander abused everywhere. He is constantly appearing in Mr. Seward's diplomatic correspondence; he is the American Haydn of the London *Times*—the best of the Richmond *Enquirer*—the despot of the New York *World*. Men of doubtful loyalty assail him in the most malignant terms, and men whose loyalty is not doubtful hesitate to say a word in his favor. It seems impossible for the reasonable journals to keep their temper when they speak of him. They assail him without reservation, and more particularly since the report of Hon. Reverdy Johnson has been presented to the Secretary of State. Why this wise and judicious statesman should be summoned into the contest as an enemy of General Butler we do not see. He has merely decided that in his dealings with some of the foreign consuls the General misapprehended certain principles of international law. This decision General Butler accepts, and the Secretary of State approves. Here the matter would end naturally supposed to end. But the enemies of the country receive the cue, and now we hear the whole pack furiously at his heels.

What has General Butler done? His quarrel with the consuls was a mistake. His order in relation to the women of New Orleans was a misapprehension. "It answered," says Mr. Seward, in his reply to Mr. Stuart, "that he must ask his Government, in reading that proclamation, to adopt a rule of construction which the British nation had elevated to the dignity of a principle, and made it the motto of their national arms—*Honi soit qui mal y pense*." The other charges must be permitted to answer themselves. General Butler is said to be a tyrant. Whom has he oppressed? Is it such men as Pierre Soule? Pierre Soule was a traitor. He gave allegiance to the Confederate Government. He was the leading spirit in a rebel organization, and was arrested for avowing his sympathy with the rebel cause. Are we to blame him for executing Mumford? Then we censure the only General who has avenged with death a deliberate insult to his flag. Are we to denounce him as an inhuman for imprisoning Mrs. Phillips? Then we submit to insult and wrong towards our gallant dead, and manifest no resentment towards those who vilify them. We call him a thief—yet whom has he robbed? What loyal man has he deprived of a penny? What disloyal man can say that he has squandered property with a selfish motive? We pass over these combined assaults upon General Butler and we find no specified charge—no allegation—that bears a trace of truth—nothing but angry declamation.

Without making any general defence of General Butler—for we do not think it necessary—we will say this in his behalf. Of all the Generals in our army, he is the one most detested by the rebels. They hate him with all the bitterness of the Southern character. It is an endless, fierce, unreasoning hate—without motive, purpose, or explanation. He is not even a Northern man to them, but the embodiment of all that is false and vulgar, and sordid in the Yankee character. He is, we repeat, the only commander who made the dishonor of our flag a fatal crime. He is the statesman of this war, for he was the first General to see the overweening importance of slavery as an element of strife, and when he pronounced property in man contraband of war, he liberated thousands of men. And in his intercourse with the rebels of the South, he has been so firm, unyielding, and relentless that treason in New Orleans is little more than a dark memory of the past. General Butler may not be a great military commander—he may not be a "gentleman" after the fashion of the South—he may not be a believer in the new policy of conciliation and compromise; but from the beginning until this time, through evil report and good report, he has served the Union with the fidelity of the patriot and the rigor of the soldier. And the best evidence of his value to our cause is the wild hatred which the enemies of that cause bestow upon him. Hatred such as this is the best compliment the true patriot can receive from those who are destroying our peace, wounding our friends, and endeavoring to ruin our beloved country.—*Forney's War Press.*

RETIREMENT OF A HERO.—A distinguished character has withdrawn from public life. Mr. Tom Sayers, the hero of Farnborough Heath, whose bout with Keenan resulted in a "drawn" game, announces his intention "never again to fight, or second any man who may fight." Resting upon his laurels, Mr. Tom Sayers relinquishes the further pursuit of fame, subdues into the quiet but respectable vocation of keeper of a tavern, and declares himself forever out of the "ring."

Battered in many hard contests, damaged as to nose and eyes, in the practice of that noble art of self defence, which is the Briton's pride and boast, and considerably disfigured in general personal appearance in consequence of his devotion to his peculiar pastime, he no longer threatens the "champion of America," and there is no reason to apprehend the recurrence of an "international fight" with all its disgusting but popular adjuncts.

A MALIGNANT MAN.—A hater of Ethiopian melodies is desirous of hearing the *Gay of the Last Minstrel*.

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Every facility at the command of the Publishers has been employed in the preparation and execution of this work; and they confidently believe it will form the most trustworthy and valuable History which can be prepared of the Great Struggle for the American Union.

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For upwards of three years past, I have been engaged in a business, which has yielded me at the rate of Three Thousand Dollars per annum, but being desirous of going to Europe in the course of a few months for the purpose of introducing the business, I am willing to teach it to any one who will send me One Dollar. The business is no humbug, but a highly useful and general character, adopted both to cities and villages, and one that any person of ordinary capacity, young or old, male or female, can acquire with a few hours practice, and by which they can secure a very handsome income. Several young ladies who have received instructions from me, both in New York State and Pennsylvania, are earning upwards of Fifteen Dollars per week by it, and there is no reason why any one else cannot do the same. Invalids, even, can do well, and this is perfectly respectable. Gentlemen and ladies of leisure who would like to learn the business for their own amusement or pleasure, will find the practice of it a pleasant pastime, and one that they will take great interest in. On receipt of One Dollar I will send printed instructions by which any person can readily acquire the art, and these instructions will also contain every particular relative to the carrying it on so that it will be highly profitable. The purchaser of the "printed instructions" will also be authorized to teach it to others; and I have sometimes taught as high as Two Hundred Dollars for teaching the business to a single individual. I would state further, that Two Dollars and Fifty Cents or Three Dollars will buy everything that is necessary to commence the business with, and the articles can be got almost anywhere, in city or country, or, if preferred, I can furnish them.

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National Family Journal.
The Home Journal for 1863.

We have much pleasure in informing the public that one of our contributors for the coming year will be our friend and colleague THEODORE S. FAY.

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But we have in preparation, for the coming year, several VERY THRILLING STORIES. Some of the ablest of living pens are engaged for us, in translating from the French and German; and our own original narrative writers are among the first.

We are fortunate also, in travelers gone abroad who are literary contributors, and we are anticipating for our readers a most agreeable surprise in the quality of these *Sketches of Travels and adventures.*

But the feature of our journal which we have not yet mentioned is perhaps the most recherché of all, its prominence as

The Exponent of Refined Society.
Our correspondence with the leaders of fashion in New York and the other capitals, is especially valuable in this respect, keeping us constantly informed of the changes and progress of what is commonly understood by the "fashion world." As we have taken some pains to arrange the resources of this new feature, we speak confidently of its promise of entertainment to our large circle of readers. In this department, foreign journals are endlessly inventive; and, with our industrious transacting of these, we are sure to select, for the peculiar taste to which we minister, a most interesting banquet.

THE EDITORS
Will give the Journal their constant attention, as before. Of the goings on, in the events scenes and places of the country, Mr. Willis Pen will give photographs, as usual. General Morris's Songs and Sketches will be embodied on the thread of the passing moment, as they have always been. Some of the best intellects of the land are enlisted for us, also, and we think we may promise to hold our place as the journal which best enables the Family to keep conversant with the World.

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