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Are you ready? are you ready for death, for judgment, for eternity? Is it death, to judgment, lor elevanty? Lest all well with your sou!? These are indeed selemm questions. They det mad your serious consideration. Happy indeed are you, my dear friend, if they can be answered by you affirmatively. Then, all the great and précious promie es of God are yours; your heavenly Father's, marking are and procession will est er be guardian care an e and protection will ev His hand will shield on will ever be you. His hand will shield you, om the pentilence that walketh in se, and the destruction that wasteth

Sinner, where wilt the appear."
Yes, dying mint, "though you walk through the valley of the shadow of death you need fast no evilies. With God for your father, all will be safe, "for the life that mow is and for that which is to come."
Death to you, whether it come safer ling, eving disease, or suddenly upon the field of battle, will be gain. Harrey you then made your peace with God? Is Christ your Savion? Are you pespered to made your peace with God? Is Christ your Saviour! Are you perspared to meet Him at His great tribunal? It is sweet to die for one's country; and so far as the present is concerned, death is far preferable at my time to subjugation and oppression. But "is is not all of death to die." There is a world beyond —a life that never dies. Where will that life be seent in low or arrow. that life be spent, in joy or sorrow, among the ransomed or the lost; in heaven or hell?

When the world has passed sway, When draws near the judgment day When the awful trump shall sound. Sinner, where wilt thou be found?"

When the swit thou be found?

My dear unconverted friend, the nobe sacrifice you make upon the alter of
your country will not morit your salvatime, nor secure your acceptance with
God. Nothing but the blood of Chairs
and to that. You are a poon ruissed,
helpless sinner, and though you possessed
the bravery of a Rapsone or a Washington, you would be madt for hears, without an interest in the precious Gospel of
James.

"The blood of Jeeus Christ alone leaness from all sin." Has that blood een applied to your gullip heart? When the Jung deceade is light. Clothed in mainty and might, When the vicked quill with fear. Binner, where with thou appear y

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When the saints to lieaven ascend, When their songs shall strike thy ear, Sinner where wilt thou appear?"

When their songs shall strike by ear.
Sinner, venementer the words that fell from: the lips of your dear Saviour, He says, "to-day, if ye will hear my voice, harden not your heart," mow is the accepted time." Fall, then, this moment, at the Saviour's feet, and pray___'llord save or I perish. "God be meriful to me e-sinner." Will you do this? "Behold, the Judge stands at the door?" Oh! how many thousands will fall in this contest, the victims of accident, disease or violent death. You, dear sinner, may be among the number. Consider my-gessiton, "are you ready?"

Your humble servant,
G. E. W. Dunn.

G. E. W. DUNN.

For the Consecution.

Twilight Musings.

He is all ended, it is

"When our earshly life is all ended, it is will our daily to live for Ged."

The flight has thrown its mantle of scher gray around the quiet country, and hanked the hum of business in the great, restless city. Sweet, solemn hour! It softens the heart to tenderness, eren as the silvery chime of Sabbath bells, or the memory of a mother's prayer. As I sit bete by the cpen window, watching the sizes, the friends of my childhood, scene after scene, spiled by the bright rays of hove and joy, are borne to me from the far distant past. But, oh, their brightness mock the gloom of the green, and brave hearts would have shielded me from the rather whose trong arms and brave hearts would have shielded me from the rude winds of earth; the mother, whose love would lasse abuses, as a halo of glory, around my dreary path; the fait-haired sisters, with when I played in childhood; the hopes, which bloomed in my heart, and shed their fragrance about city pathway—are all-gone, and I am lett desolate and alone. This evening my weary eyes look far dewn the film, shadowy sailes of the future. shed their fragrance about say pathway—are alignes, and I am left decolare and alone. This evening my weary eyes look far dewn the dim, shadowy aisles of the future, but no hope brightens them with a single ray-of-amashine; no love shines down upon me through their mistry, far off depths. I have naught to live for now, and my faint heart moses in its doneliness, as she autumn wind sometimes; goes sobbing and wailing through the leafuses trees. But now those words that I read long age, rise from out of the mists and shadows which flost around me, and cant a gleam of light serous the midnight of my soul, "When our earthly life is all ended, it is still our duty to live for God." Oh, how show words go echoing through the inner-most chambers of my soul, "They bid my fainting heart re-vive; arouse my aleaping energies; and my to my bursted theatts, in a vedice that falls upon my as "Rate the voice of many values, ratios, shine! for no man liveth unbe himself."

witters, 'sries, shine'! for no man lived, auto-himself, seither doth any man always auto-himself.'

Rader, dar friend, has it been with seeded it not in life, and certainly which golden, suany days ofchildhood you have been asled to lay down, one by one, the charithed hopks of your heart week noge, mee to which your last sweet hope, mee to the first persisting goord. Or it may be that the launt of death hath fore from you the wife of your heart has to be such that withness your first home you find hope to climb the hill of life, who came to you in the summer of your your, has alless in a distant hand and sleeps in astranger's grave; or, the little who, the life has to be summer of your hand, the Banjamin of your old age, who hat stayed with you fer a brief time to show how fair a flower should show how fair a flower should home to you find the reference has the stayed with you fer a brief time to show how fair a flower should home to you for the stayed with you fer a brief time to show how fair a flower should home to you for the stayed with you for a brief time to show how fair a flower should home to you for the work to have the your old age, who had the plant of the stayed with you fer a brief time to show how fair a flower should home to you for the work to the stayed with you fer a brief time to show how fair a flower should home to you for the work of the w

Patiently gather up the broken, time which has given to our denomination one gled threads of your life, and weave them in the what of pearty and brightness you may. Is your life as weary and decolate that no gleem of hope, and over about the pathway of hope and love about the pathway of hope when the was quite young, she being hope and love about the pathway of how the pathway of hope and love about the pathway of house the pathway of house the pathway of house in the pathway of the mentuary; a willing and liberal upon the sands of time. Are not ossily clased to the retrethen and sixten by her diaded the retrethen and sixten by her diaded the retrethen and sixten ed shore," which, when kissed by the passing waves, are gone forever. Walk so, that if, years after you have been gathered unto your fathere, an erring sunderer should search for your footprints, they may guide him through the tangled paths of life, straight caward, to the "city of God." Leave upon the "sunds of time," gathered u

"Footprints, that perhaps another, Sailing o'er life's selemn main, A forlorn and ship-weeked broth Seeing shall take heart again." WOODFORD, Feb. 27, 1863.

The Late Mrs. Catherine E.

Few churches in our State have a more the respect of their brethren than the Blick Swamp church. Whether we con-Blick Swamp church. Whether we con-sider its venerable age, now more than three quarters of a century—the holy and venerable men of God who have, at-different sizes been its picture; the num-ber of able and useful preschers it has reared up and sent out to presch the Gon-pel; she high Christian characters of the aged men and women who have long served at its altar; the many pure and-glorified spirits which have gone from it is join the Church above, its claim is setablished to a history, of which any church might be justly proud. It was a great affliction to this church, already reduced to few aged brether and sisters, whose allotted time on earth is well night speat and who must con follow their brethren who have gone before, when it pleased the Lord to remove from their midst the estimable and gious sitter whose name pleased the Lord to remove from their midet the estimable and pious sister whose name headaths article. This and event which took place on the 27th of May, 1802, is still remembered with sadness, and her brethree and sisters cherish her memory at dearly and mourn her loss as deeply as they did when he was first taken away from them. Time has shown the value from them. Time has shown the value of her life and the greatness of the void made by her death. The writer of this motive disclaims all intention of writing an ampty valogy of the decessed. Such weald be an insult to the ashes of one would be an insult to the ashes of one who needed it not in life, and certainly

of the sanctuary; a willing and liberal supporter of the ministry; always among the foremost in every good work, and endeared to her brethren and sisters by her kind and geatle disposition. To her church she was devotedly attached, its interest was ever uppermost in her heart. And if there was one place dearer to her than all others, which she would have selected as the core, from the core f than all others, which she would have se-lected as the spot, from which to bid adieu to carth and mount to Heaven, or where her spirit would have lingered, loathe to leave the scene, it was the place where she find so long and so often wor-shipped God, and which was made pre-cious to her by so many endearing and hallowed memories. And though in the providence of God, the privilege such shonor of holding her mortal remains were denied to the spot which she so much loved, it is consoling to think that they repose with kindred dust, and are still under the faithful keeping of her heaven-ly Father. ly Father.

TO BE CONTINUED

* Rev. Richard Furman, D. Ip., late pastor of the Greenville church and grand nephew of the deceased.

For the Confederate Baptist. Army Correspondence.

CAMP MINOTT'S BLUFF, James Isl. March 2, 1863.

EDITOR OF THE BAPTIST: To your-EDITOR OF THE BAPTIST: To yourself and the many readers of your interesting paper, I feel assured that a letter
from camp will not be uninteresting.
To every true patriot, the soldier is an
object of interest, and we love to hear
from them often, and to know that they
are faring well, both temporally and spiritually; hence, I will try to give you a
short account of both. The wanther here
it genial, the time when the soldier enjoys
camp the most. The little birds in the
boughs of the neighboring trees sing
sweetly fleigh-morning song, while theoddiers seem not to be less happy than they.
With wherful countenances, the social
conversation is enjoyed, while the duties
are performed willingly. The prospect of
a battle has kept all on the watch for some
are performed willingly. The prospect of
the effect of a peaceful soldier-life. If the
feel invider of our soil does come out, a
spirited blow will be dealt to them by
the new who have railled the standard
to defend our disputed rights. No doubs
are fight as to the certainty of saccess. It
is succuraging trace the spirit of determination, together with a deep near of
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Spirit of God is at work on the heart of
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would seem to have a tendency to harden
rather than soften the heart. Christians,
too, we trying to walk workly of their
lifty professioning; pracabing in well attended by all classes; roligious reading
is appreciated, and the song of praise
may be heard succading from the humthe tent or hut, to the throne of

The Battle-Field.

Or. Cross, in the Holston Journal, thus describes the field of battle on the day after the fight at Murfreesboro.

Ah' how many expired with the year. Here-they lie, friend and foe, in every possible position, a vast promisenous rain.

possil ruin.

procession, and the first promisessors with the procession of the ground on a wake them to glory again."
No sound on a wake them to glory again."
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After a pretty thorough inspection of the ground in the rear of our lines, from the first the firs

In a sherr's reven.

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ial sight for Christian eyes!

And now gende reader, if thou he
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hamble prayer to "Him who judgeth
ingliteously," and emulate our Divine
Exemplar—

son to forgive.

THE REPERTINO AR, n.—1: was a view of the effect of sin on others which led a wicked Arab to give up the fruits of the coefficient. I refer to an Arab who will be a windle of the coefficient of the coeff

But what did the wronged but noble Arab say? He told the chast be sigh-keep the horas if he would promise serve to tell how he obtained him. He fassed he said, that if this frick besses known, the Arabs would never stop to help the nock, lest by no doing they should be robbed? as he had been. This thought touched the description Arab beam. He repeated of his sis, restored the stead, and the two Arabs beams fast friend.

CONFEDERATE BAPTIST.

Columbia, S. C., March 11, 1863.

Our Publication Society

Our Fundaction Society. The books of the Southern Baptist Fubication Society, are now for sale at the disce of the Confederate Baptist. The collection is rish in religious and general iterature, but especially in books for Bunday schools, and for the moral and religious reading of the young. These ligious reading of the young. Those is assed of such works will now have the seems of supply. All applications for ooks must be made to Dr. L. D. Dur-

BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS.—In answer to inquiries on this point, we would state that books and tracts designed for the use of the army, may be sent by express to Lev. W. D. Rice, Samter, S. C., marked "Books or Bibles and tracts for the sol-

THE CRILL'S PRINTE, by Thomas Rambant, L.L.D., Atlants, Georgia J. J. Toos & Oo., 1805. It is gratifying to see such evidences of the enterprise of Confederate authors, and publishers. We are fast wining our enterprise of our former oppressors and enterprise of our former oppressors and spoilers. This is an excellent Primer and will, we have no doubt, meet with general favor.

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T. J. Gibson 50

Desire of Fre-minence.

The spirits of Diotrephes, unaminble in itself, is peculiar repugnant to the humble temper of the devont Christian. Even in State, the persistent seeker of office is looked upon with suspicion, and his pretended patriotism is deemed merely the exponent of his ambition and self-esteem. Among military men, the office-sociate, among military men, the office-sociate, the warrior of the desk, who wields no better weapon than a goosequill, and vegetates in security remote from the dust and smoke of the hattle-field, occupies a position infinitely below that of the humblest private.

Escuraes for office is generally in inverse proportion to qualification for its duties, and a Diotrephes is, invariably, an incompetent. In: Church the most ambitious are always the least worthy! Heedless of the Lord's declaration that service is the true read to greatness, they have sever learned to "esteem others better than themselves."

Conecit being the growth of littleness of mind, it is incurable by ordinary

neighbors.)

The hero of New Orleans, "the con-queror of the conquerors of Europe" and the President of a great Confederacy, judged himself incompetent for the hum-blest office in the Church of Christ.

widowed mother is concerned only for the policy of the pol him again.

Our Olio.

Our Olio.

There is no position which involves weightier responsibility than that of our army chaplains. Many have sought the office for the purpose of doing good; but some unfortunately, seem to have been influenced by no higher motives than those which actuate a clergyman of an established church, when he goes in quest of a "rich living."

established church, when he goes in quest of a "rich living."

A geatleman in our Tennessee and and Kentucky army, writing to the South-Resters Beginst mentions a chaplain, who during his terminate and the second of the second

mies of the Government in their wicked schemes for its overthrow.

Therefore, it is ordered that the said McPheeters and his wife leave the State of Missouri within ten days after the service of this order, and that they take up their residence within the free States North of Indianapolis, and West of Pennsylvania, and remain there during the war.

The Southern Defenders

Pennsylvania, and remain there during the war.

The Southern Epiteopolian holds that the right of the Christian laity to choose their own pastors is one of the most precious and important," and does not think that "it has been in any way abused." The right may be injudiciously exercised, but surely no pastor possessed of ordinary sensibility would wish to impose himself upon a church, of which he was not the choice. We kuew a ininister, who had to be "invited to leave", in tonsequence of which, he delivered a scathing farewell discourse, from the text, whey besought him, that he would depart out of their coasts!" But we believe it uninistered more merriment than rebuke to his rebellious flock.

The Episcopal Church in the United States has passed a Stinon "allowing the restoration of ministers who have been deposed from their holy office." Is it that convicted of their own consciences, its ministers are afraid to cast the first stone!

stone?

"A follow feeling makes us wondrous kind."
Givilians may speak lightly of war, but
military men gever do.

"He jests at seats that never felt a
wound." But he who has had personal
sepreiness of the horrors of the battlefield, deprecates the appeal to the arbitrament of the sword. It is worthy of
note that Gen. Scott was one of the few
men in the North, who opposed coercion. note that Gen. Scott was one or men in the North, who opposed coercion, overnment to say, men in the North, who opposed occreton, and desired the government to say, "wayward sisters, depart in peace."
Lord Wellington remarked upon the field of Waterloo that the glory of that brilliant victory was dimmed to his view, by the gloom occasioned by the loss of so many oheriahed friends.

Gen. Jackson, a short time before his den. Jackson, a saort time orier and death, had, a parting interview with a Methodist minister, Rev. Mr. Stringfield, who had, formerly been his comrade in in arms, to whom his last words were, as tears streamed from his eyes. "Farewell, Mr. Stringfield, I hope we will meet

Bereavement.

"He lelts sells and a tender shild whose hee had server seen." Such see the simple words with done seen the sell of the congrature of the cong

The soldier of the South offers himself to death for a rightwood cause. It is not the first of the first of the first of the first of the field. He goes that leads him to the field. He goes the first of the rose that the right of the first of the first

man. Let us cherish this sacred fire by every means within our power. Let'us cheerish the soldier not only by the ex-pression of our deepest sympathies, but let us evince by acts like the one here proposed, that he is our first care as well as our best hope, and that we cannot honor him too highly or charish him too devos-city.

is our best hope, and that we cannot honor him too highly or chagish him too devo-cidly.

Gen. Bragg has been severely censured by a certain class of critics whose only criterion of generalship is success Palmetto, of the Charlestone Courier, who writes from the army, asys:

The battle of Murfreesboro alone ought to establish Bragg's claims as a fighting general—thirty thought two stablish Bragg's claims as a fighting general—thirty thought two against asternary.

However, we will be a successful to the successful and th

She thought you were in earnest, and ave you all, all-more than you degave you

"The wife whose bace first smiled that day
The fair, fond bride of yester eve.
And aged sire and matron gray.
Saw the loved warriors haste away.
And deemed it sin to grieve."

Sir, in blood she has atoned for her credulity; and now there is mourning in every heart. Shall she give you any more?

Amid the rancorous abuse which is Amo the Tancorous abuse which is heaped upon the South by the Northy it is gratifying to receive from the old father-land expressions of appeal and sympathy. In spite of all the mendacious Stowes and Beechers, and the lying dispatches of Seward, the English people are beginning to understand and appreciate us. The Richmond Wales constraints a leave the

Beechers, and the lying dispatches of Seward, the English people are beginning to understand and appreciate us. The Richmond Why, contains a letter from sentleman in London, of high social and literary position, who writes under date of November 5, 1863.

You stand, at the present moment, not merely on a par with the first nations of the earth, but in state-smanhlip and military provess, quite in the very foremost rank. I do not think that any other nation would or could have done what the Confederate States have accomplished with their means. So electrified has the country been, and indeed the greater part of Europe, that the change in public opinion since you were here has been marvellous. To find a man with Northern sentiments in the most uring the provided the property of the control of the country patch, but from the power of indomitable energy and pluck to live down every other consideration.

A Yankee correspondent says that hen the Federal soldiers attacked Vickswhen the Federal solders attacked vicks-burg, "the blood of the first revolution throbbed in their veins." No doubt of it. They were desendants of the Hes-sians, who fought against our fathers in those days.

The St. Paul. (Minnesota) Press, con-

The St. Paul, (Minnesota) Press, con-tains an account of the execution thirty-eight Sioux Indians, for murders and outrages committed against the whites. Yet the abolition government of the United States is offering bribes to the

Abraham Lincola seems to be in doubt about his personal identity; for a newspaper correspondent tells the following:
Some one sent President Lincoln as batch of newspaper criticisms upon him and his conduct of the war, last week. In speaking about it to a friend, Mr. Lincoln said:
"Having at her contract the contract of the contract

coln. said:
"Having an hour to spare on Sunday,
"Having an hour to spare on Sunday,
I read this batch of editorials, and when
I was through reading, I asked myself,
'Abraham Lincoln, are you a man or a

dog!"

The writer does not state what o gion Mr. Lincoln arrived at, but lea to suppose that he regards it an question.

to support question.

The truth is that Abe has neither the virtues of a man nor the generous quali-ties of a dog. Naturalists have assigned him a place among the chimpansee.

Sheaves from the Harvest.

Rev. W. Huff, in a letter to the Baptive of colportage in the army :

tist Banner, relates an incident illustrative of colpertage in the army:

"Digning my stay in the city, (Macon, Geo.) brother Warren preached the financial of a young soldier whe went from Macon to Virginia, and who died in a hospital at. Winchester. On learning that he was sich, his father started to sealin, with the hope that he might be permitted to render assistance and countries to be a single property of the foundation of the contract o

Rev. W. Howards writes to the South Western Baptist from Gaineville, giving gratifying accounts of his labors in the hospitals and camps at Meridian and oth-

er places:

"The meetings and services have been unusually soleuin," and on many co-casions deeply affecting." On Substath the 11th of last month I presched in one of the wards at Meridian. The orgation was composed of soldiers, outper composed, confined to their beds prostrated by disease. The text was John 5: 6; "Wilt thou be made whole?" The question at once growed sthention, he question at once aroused attention, ad every eye was fixed on the preach-

The question at once aroused attention, and every eye was filled the scalding tears, and it seemed as if Jesus the size of the prescription of the

Rev. N. B. Oobb informs the Biblical Recorder "that in many response he in greatly encouraged in the processuits of his work. God is blessing the labors of the coloporters already engaged; they everywhere sective cordiin whether the country of the theorem of the coldiers; the tracts and Testaments which they carry for distribution are still accepted with maintaintained eagermans; and new and instructing fission bloom are constantly opening before them. To these cheering indications there is not one drawback. These senses to be a great falling off in the contributions just now; and males there is a speedy change for the better, our operations must be curtailed." Rev. N. B. Cobb informs the Biblical

A writer in one of deeply plous men many Gen. Price's troops would guttine my non not consulted with his obtained with his color driven. At a great price my not not consulted with the troops of Price and Van Dort were passing through the city, the soldiers being-salled on to portionate, fix of their led a prayer with a depth of feeling and extractions that middle the large soldiers. Merce were sight materials—such makes and successful price price to the consulted of the consulted price of the consult

Secular Rems.

Formion Nations.—The old United States are finally defunet. The Yankee Congress closed its ignoble careset by making Lincoln dictator and giving him unlimited control of the purse and the word, of person and property. The constitution no longer exists. The people are the slaves of a deepot. In their anxiety to destroy our liberties, they have surrendered their own, like the man who burnt his grain to keep his neighbors from getting seed. The only hope for Tankeedom is civil war, and there are some signs of its consing. It is doubtful however, there is sufficient manliness left among them to inaugurate it. The West is not wholly lost; and may rise up in vindication of the Constitution.

THE COAST.—The enemy has become the work of the constitution. The CoAST.—The company has been the troops can in collision with the blaist—step of the constitution in the constitution. The CoAST.—The company has been determined in the constitution of the constitution. The CoAST.—The constitution.

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or task in while gallantly searing a charge. To King's First Missouri battery the ruccess is due in a great measure, and Forrest, by coming up on the enemy's rear, compelled their surrender.

tear, compelled their surrender.

Pear Hernes.—Der Huden is on the Kant bank of the Hamsderpi Berr, about twent für miles shore Bonn. Bongs.—It is on a very high and precipious belif, the "wagnt of which, from the state of the

would be a serious dealways of celemen these boats energed in action.

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n has no rallroad commun'estict linton, a town in the same Parist miles rast of it. [Charleston Courier.

GERHADA, March 2 — An arrival at Panola re ports that one hundred and thirty-two Federa sdicers from the Vicksburg army have resigne and gone home, and that hundreds of sick ar going up the river.

Vignanza — The Atlants Joselliquose is au-theriast, on the seasonest of a postleman direct from Vigathurg, to controded the Fankes state-ment that all the Yankes state, This gentiemen, the mail of a formal Vigathurg. This gentiemen, who lives not for from Vigathurg, ways not only has to lost yet powed, but he guides will ever pass through. The 4 certainly grading more, and the property of the property of the pro-page through the season of the property of the pass through the season of the property of the pass through the season of the property of the pro-

coming callife it to great regist.

A PATING "BASH."—The horses, mules, harness and arms captured by McNeill's rangers, in their recent dash upon a Yashes train, near Romeny, were said in Harrisonburg, Va., and brought the handsome amount of \$250,000, the thare of each member being \$900.

from the neighberhood of Shelbyrille. This jondition was, we have seen stated, and the provided of the provide

ex-in-chief.

Gold in New York is quoted at 67,

The Hilbernia brings Liverpool dates
down to Pekrang 20.

Loryl Stratherdon gave notice, in the
flouse of Lordy, ther the world move for
copies of the despatches of Mr. Mason to
the Government relating to the recognition of the Southern Confederacy.

Considerable transactions in American
securities have taken place in London
under the impression that the war will
soon come to an end.

some one to a many companies of the third war will some come to an end.

TO THE PROPLE OF MISSOURE—Our transverse of the companies of a copy of his admirable address to the people of Missouri. Elected Lieutenant-Governor of this State in 1860, Mr. Reynolds, by the lamented destact of Gov. Jackson, succeeds to the chief megistratory, and issues this sloquent and foreible address to the people, exhorting and encuraging them to constancy is resisting the tyramy of Lincoln and in devotion to the Confidentac cause. We regret that the crowded state of our columns forbids its insertion.

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