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Western Virginians Read This!

If there is any people in this broad land but has reason to thank God and take courage for the deliverance that has been wrought out for us, we are that people — it is but a little while ago that Western irgin.a, from the Panhandle to the Big andy, and from the Ohio to the mounins was threatened with an utter and lentless subjugation to the most infu-nous usurpation the world ever saw. In hat gloomy hour the armies of the Federthat gloomy hour the armies of the Feder-al Government brought us relief—instant and decisive. I need not attempt to depict what would be our condition now, had not that relief come when it did and as it did. But the mighty struggle is not yet ended; individual honor and life, is still going on And the puestion which, as one of the numblest of their number, I would press

non the attention of my fellow-citizens, What are we doing to aid this contest?— onor to the men everywhere who have loyally and firmly in times of danger, stood up for the Union our fathers formed!— Double honor to our Virginia troops, who Double honor to our Virginia troops, who with gallantry unsurpassed, have backed their words with their deeds on the battle field! But I repeat, What are we as a people doing in this context in which our very all is involved? Are we doing all that we ought to do? Are we doing the one-half or the one fourth that we ought to do and could do? There are, I know not how many regularity from Ollio and Indian now on our less than the scene of an alarm so remarkable in its ern Virginians have this incentive over and above that presented to others—we are paid and furnished for defending ourselves as well as in the metropolis. What well as the common Union. Of the tens of thousands of our able bodied young and middle aged men, how many have responded to this call? In my innost soulf bonor and reverence the brave few that have done so: but I am ashamed and grieved that that few has not been multiplied tenfold! Western Virginia ought to have, and if her people would viogrously set about it, could have now at least a dozen full regiments in the field.

And here for another moment, let us look another matter squarely in the face.

And here for another moment, let us look another matter squarely in the face. It is probable that a few unthinking persons may have supposed that Western Virginia, being now, chiefly by the aid of troops from abrond, free from the presence of any very formidable hostile force, is secure, however the general struggle may terminate; that in any court our new State of Kanawha is to be a fixed fact. There of Kanawha is to be a fixed fact. There could not well be a wider vagary than this. The simple truth is, that if the General Government, be the aid of all treatments of the most learned men of Pleasants country has been engaged for some months past, in

test; and probably not wholly until then.

Another reason is, that the home guard service could perhaps in every instance be made amply effective by embracing exclu-sively those who, from their age or busi-ness, are unfitted for the regular regiments. Let the old and middle-aged men go into

and take the field, and all departments will be well supplied. This is the way, and the only one, to have peace speedily and permanently. A small force invites war—an overwhelming large one very nearly makes it impossible.

It is a very good thing to have help from abroad; it is a better thing not to forget to help ourselves. For one I have but little patience with or respect for that sort of natriotism that expends itself in bewailof patriotism that expends itself in bewail-ing the sadness of the times. Treason has made the times sad enough, no doubt; but it would be ten thousand fold sadder to see a whole great people meanly and ingloriously succumb to that treason. But
on the other hand there never was a sublimer spectacle than that now witnesses.

There is another thing that ought to be onsidered. Mere idle criticisms of the public servant to be found absolutely blameless in every act; it would be most unmanly in the citizens to make the ab-

sence of such an impossible excellence, an excuse for folding his hands in inaction. Western Virginians, fellow citizens, old adjoint of this good cause, as one man! I am jeal10500 of our success. Let it never be written down in the history of this contest that we stood idly looking on while the gallant

stranger was performing both his work and our own. "I write unto you young men because you are strong." You are, at any time, in an important sense, the hope of the country; you are peculiarly so now; indeed, the question whether we are to have a country. at all or not is very much with you. What the valor and toil of your fathers has bequeathed to you, you have all experienced. Whether this priceless legacy is to perish Whether this priceless legacy is to perish out of your hands, or be cherished and answer. I will not doubt that your answer will be your enrollment under the banner of your country.

To you, old men, and to you, leaders of

the people, I appeal. Surely your wisdom and influence with your communities can find no higher, holier object than in vigor-

ous and unceasing labors to fill up the ranks of our armies.

To you, men, of money, who hold in your bands the "sinews of war," I would blood, will you not pour out your treas-nre? However liberal supplies may be furnished by the national treasury, there is much besides and beyond that must be done in this contest, if done at all, either by individuals or States, or both. We all know the difficulties under which our reorganized government must, from necessity the efforts of individuals and communities among us. What is needed is not a few spasmodic contributions, but a regularly organized and efficient system of raising money—indispensible necessities for which in this war are constantly arising. The home-staying men of means want this war put through. Let their offerings of labor and time and means, in all the counties, to put men into the ranks, be the measure of their zeal. In a word, let us be all at

iments from Ohio and Indiana now on our soil between us and the foe; how many are there from among our own people? The General Government supplies to its troops pay, food, clothing and bonny; and Western Virginians have this incentive over and felt all over the land, in the most secluded

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ection the inhabitants came teeming in Little boys and girls dressed in Sanday suits looked happy and hopeful, and ar-dently felt that it was the greatest occa-sion of their lives. Fathers and mothers were present-scores of young men with the home guards—all of them, it need be sweethearts came, some walking, some on horseback and some in buggies, all, howard take the field, and all departments ever, with a determination to have a "good with a determination to have a ever, with a determination to have a "good time."

But, alas! how uncertain the tenure of human happiness; how suddenly sometimes are the brightest human hopes obscured.—Now, with a view to give a little eclat to the occasion in the way of a pieusant surprise, a number of boys had formed themselves into a company, some half mile or more from the school house, intending to march down with fife and drum and colors; expecting, no doubt, to be suitably greeted on their arrival.

on the other hand there never was a sub-limer spectacle than that now witnessed in the uprising of the American people for the maintenance and vindication of their assailed government.

Thinking it best to delay their march some half-hour longer, until it was thought probable that all the visitors had assem-bled at the sobool house, they concluded to practice with the fife and dram desired. practice with the file and drum during the half-hour of their dulay. It is said that "delays are dangerous;"

considered. Mere idle criticisms of the doings or short comings of others will not put down this rebellion. It is all very easy to say that this, that or the other official has or has not done this that or the other official has or has not done this that or the other thing—whether true or false—most likely the latter; but all this does not conquer the enemy. But it most effectually helps him in his efforts to subdue us. What the common cause impartially demands and must have now is men and means, soldiers and not ill-judging, because misjudging, criminations of our leadess in the face of the foe. It is the former of these that wins hattles, the latter is potent only in losing them. It would be a miracle of wisdom and virtue, such as this or no other country ever did or over will realise, for every it proved on this occasion. The music of the fife and dram was indistinctly heard by

ruse on the part of Ned to congregate the "secesis" of the whole neighborhood here to be surrounded and captured. There was no time to be lost. The Federals were evidently coming—martial music be came more distinct. The wise "secesh now moved toward the school-house which was crowded to its uttermost capacity with, young and old, who wereas yet totally unconscious of approaching dauger. One of the terrified made his way through this crowd, and entering the school-house door, beckoned to his wife, gave her the keys of his house and store, and without

further explanation, bade her larewell, mounted his horse and rapidly rode away.

Another came in with pallid face and gitated walk, found his wife and little ones, impressed a hearty kiss and hoped to meet them in heaven. This unaccountable of course excited surprise and enquiry, an cries of "What is the matter?" "What does house. A buzz of confusion followed. Ned inquired the cause-but no one could tell him. Other of the outside abarmists came in and tremblingly bade adject to their wives and children as they supposed ferever. The mystery of such conduct on-ly increased the confusion within the Shrieks were now attered in vague PLUMBER AND GAS FITTER, apprehension of some unknown danger. At last, in answer to Ned's inquiry of "Wint does all this mean?" some one cried out "Why, don't you hear the drum? Gen. Scott's whole aimy is upon us. Ned, you you have betrayed us. Fly—fly for your

lives—the troops are coming," &c., &c.,— Just at this moment the screaming fife and thundering drum, sent the loud echoes through the morning air, and imagination heard the tramp of armed thousands. Such a scene as followed baffles all description. Hoops and pantaloons were seen flying through the door and windows without regard to safety or priority. Women shrieked and children cried, young men mounted their horses in their eager.

without regard to safety or priority. Wo-men shricked and children cried, young men mounted their horses in their eagermen mounted their horses in their eagerness to escape, forgot their sweethearts and
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The panie at Ball Run and Cow Creek

will hereafter be chronicled together by the impurital historian. It was ascertained next day that the scattered forces had principally reunited. Some of the deser-ted fair ones overtook their terrified lovers four miles from the scene of sudden dis-comfit. The grounds were visited in the course of a day or two, and here all the evidences of disaster. Hats shals, veiwls, slippers, broken hoops, suspenders, and divers victuals were gathered by vandal hands and carried away in baskets, as trophies and mementoes.

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