

Selected Poetry.

The "Ordered Away."

At the end of each street, a banner we see...

Not a quiver or gleam of fear can be seen...

Let them go, in God's name, in defiance of their fame...

When fierce battles storm, we will rise up each morn...

And fill up the gap in the field...

How peaceful and blest was America's soil...

'Tis the emblem of Peace, 'tis the day-star of Hope...

But if Peace should be hopeless and Justice denied...

I've been thinking, I've been thinking...

Proclamation of Mayor Wood.

Mayor Wood, N. Y., April 15, 1861.

As Chief Magistrate, representing the whole people...

Let us stand with the mass, salute as they pass...

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Must We Have War?

The Past makes the Present—the Present, our Future.

Our readers know that we have repeatedly declared...

That the brutal fanatics who sit in the high places...

Events have shown that our estimation of this brutal and bloody faction was correct.

The termination of the recent bombardment is certainly one of the most astonishing things...

With Lincoln's Proclamation, and his requisition for troops...

But will Northern hate and fanaticism fail in its prey?

Fortunately for the world, it is never all mad.

The gallant conduct of Mr. Anderson elicits praise from all lips.

We met, on Wednesday, one of the laborers who had been quartered in Fort Sumter...

Yet, for surrendering after an obstinate defence, after having exhausted all cartridges...

Major Anderson's greatest, or only error, was in leaving Fort Moultrie.

VACANCY IN THE 4TH REGIMENT—RESIGNATION OF COL. ASHMORE.

EDITOR GUARDIAN: The 4th Regiment is now quartered in this city.

But will not Fort Pickens be held like Fort Sumter?

What are we coming to?—The working men of Baltimore have demanded work...

A new engine of war is spoken of in the Confederate States.

Lydia Maria Child has written a phlet, the object of which is to prove that "slaveholders" are great rascals and tyrants.

Who is Responsible?—The Toronto (Canada) Leader justly holds the Government at Washington responsible for the war which has just begun.

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Correspondence of the South Carolinian.

CAMP BEAUREGARD, LEGARE'S LANDING, April 15, 1861

The excitement of the bombardment is now over, and all eyes are turned to the hostile fleet which lay in silence just beyond the bar.

That the brutal fanatics who sit in the high places at Washington are ready to plunge the whole country into contest and blood, we have never doubted.

Events have shown that our estimation of this brutal and bloody faction was correct.

The termination of the recent bombardment is certainly one of the most astonishing things that history has ever known.

With Lincoln's Proclamation, and his requisition for troops to march upon the South, the standard for the conquest of the South is at last unfurled.

But will Northern hate and fanaticism fail in its prey? Will it not at least carry through the South one long track of blood, which will tell to future ages its fierce invasion and stern efforts for conquest?

Fortunately for the world, it is never all mad. The first great result of the meditated invasion of the South, will be to unite the South together.

The gallant conduct of Mr. Anderson elicits praise from all lips. His position has been one of great delicacy and danger, requiring constancy and courage.

We met, on Wednesday, one of the laborers who had been quartered in Fort Sumter for some weeks, a resident and citizen of Charleston, and he spoke in emphatic terms of the character and worth of Maj. Anderson.

Yet, for surrendering after an obstinate defence, after having exhausted all cartridges and with a fire raging within the fort, rendering access to the magazine or making cartridges, even had there been materials, fatally dangerous, Maj. Anderson is branded as a traitor by the Webb and Greeley tribe of warriors.

Major Anderson's greatest, or only error, was in leaving Fort Moultrie.

VACANCY IN THE 4TH REGIMENT—RESIGNATION OF COL. ASHMORE.

EDITOR GUARDIAN: The 4th Regiment is now quartered in this city. Col. Ashmore has resigned his position as colonel of said regiment.

But will not Fort Pickens be held like Fort Sumter? and will we not be compelled to shell them out? Yes! But this will not be war. Will not our coast be blockaded? Very probably.

What are we coming to?—The working men of Baltimore have demanded work, and they say that unless their wants are supplied, they will be forced, as necessity knows no law, to seek for sustenance for themselves and families in any way that presents itself.

A new engine of war is spoken of in the Confederate States. It is to be constructed on the same principle as our regular fire engines, and driven by steam power.

Lydia Maria Child has written a phlet, the object of which is to prove that "slaveholders" are great rascals and tyrants. The New York Day Book is bold to say that if any master ever treated his negroes as badly as Lydia Maria Child does her husband, it sincerely commiserates the condition of the negroes.

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The Conservatist,

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