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# BALTIMORE.

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We would remind our readers of the necessity of receiving, with very considerable caution, the views of affairs in the South which are spread beto correct them, and we must give them as they reach us. We content ourselves, therefore, with have seen in the past six months, and especially recommending our readers to receive with many grains of allowance or in other words to discredit absolutely the reports of murders, starva- duced to offer, at our solicitation, any terms of tion, and discontent in the South, and of the inability of its people to procure men or money or arms with which to defend themselves.

Mr. Secretary SEWARD proclaims to the world, in language not to be mistaken, the determination to treat as pirates all persons who engage in privateering under letters of marque from the Southern Confederacy. In a proclamation covering a declaration equally resolute and equally ominous. the British Government, at the commencement of the War of Independence, announced its intention to do exactly the same thing. We need not say that the threat was never carried out in a single instance during the whole period of the Revolu- of preserving the Union, they are bound to tionary contest, nor during the war of 1812; and be equally explicit in regard to the action which we are quite certain that the menace will fall as | Maryland should take in contemplation of the disharmless now as it did then. Every man who solution of the Confederacy. Do they desire Marysprang to arms in defence of the liberties of the old thirteen Colonies was, according to the strict

States? There are honest men who think her duty letter of the statute, guilty of treason against the and her interest should prompt her to do so, but mother country. Washington, in the parliamen- no man is honest who, in this emergency, entertary nomenclature of that day, was a rebel of the tains these convictions and fears, or hesitates to deepest dye. PATRICK HENRY was a rebel .-CHARLES CARROLL Was a rebel. JEFFERSON, PACA, MARION, SUMTER, PINCKNEY, OTIS, WARREN, FRANKLIN, the two ADAMSES, all the signers of the Declaration of 1776, and all that great host of patriots who, in the Cabinet and in the field, la" bored and fought against Great Britain, were rebels. In official documents, quite as choicely and deliberately worded as the State paper recently made public by Mr. Saward, they were admonished know that a portion of that party, under the deof the penalties which the law attached to treason, and were foredoomed to die the death of traitors whenever and wherever caught. Well, some of them, quite a number of them indeed, were caught, from time to time; but the services of the Provost Marshal, so far as hanging was concerned, were quietly dispensed with. History records however, that, on one occasion, it was proposed to execute certain prisoners; but history also states that Washington-who was at first simply recognized as "Mr. Washington," and next as "General "Washington," and finally as "His Excellency"—coolly intimated to the British commander-inchief that if American prisoners, though taken with arms in their hands, were put to death, he should immediately retaliate by turning over for prompt execution an equal number of the British. After that, there was nothing more said about the matter; and neither on sea or land were the volunteer rebels or the privateer rebels, when taken prisoners, dealt with in any other manner than is customary under the rules of war when waged between belligerent nations. Mr. Seward's threat is, for a similar reason, an idle one. He knows full well that he dare not execute it In the war which is now impending between the Federal Government and the Southern Confederacy, no matter what the theory of the former may be, in the practical operations that must speedily ensue the latter will be treated as a belligerent power. The time will then have arrived for casting aside all shams. Mr. Lincoln will scarcely venture any more to talk of suppressing "unlawful combinations;" and although in the Presidential messages and State papers the eight millions of people who have thrown off their allegiance to the old Union may be stigmatised as rebels and traitors, and Mr. SEWARD, in his official correspondence with our ministers abroad and with the representatives of foreign Powers at Washington, may still adhere to old formularies, and the customary language of diplomacy, it may be taken for granted that none of the "rebels" will be executed for high treason and none of the privateersmen will be hung at the yard arm as pirates. In whatever light the European Powers may be disposed to regard the employment of privateers, it is a part of the American system of maritime warfare, and the right of a belligerent to grant letters of marque authorizing private vessels to fight with enemies, without becoming liable to a charge of piracy, has never been disputed. Mr. Marcy, in his letter to Count Sartiges under date of July 28th, 1856-extracts from which were published in the Exchange of yesterdaydeclares that "the right to resort to privateers, is "as clear as the right to use public armed fears. They think the destruction of Howe's army less important than the detection and punishment of the most insignificant tory; that the common forms of justice should be suspended towards a tory criminal; and that a man who only speaks against our common defence should be tomahawked and scalped and roasted alive. They are likewise all cowards who skulk under the cover of an office or a sickly family when they are called on to oppose the foe in the field. Woe to the community that is governed by this class of men. Lastly come the Staunch Whigs—temperate, firm and true; friends to their country—holding life and goods as less than American Independence.

A separate memoir of Major Andre is certainly a "ships, and as incontestable as any other right appertaining to belligerents." He quotes from a French work "of much repute," to show, that "privateers are bona fide war vessels manned by volunteers." In a subsequent portion of his letter, after referring to the fact that "the United States, "if forced to vindicate their rights by arms, are "content to rely in military operations on land "upon volunteer troops"-he says: "most certainly no better reason can be given for surren-"dering the right to resort to privateers, than for "foregoing the right to receive the services of "volunteers." Now the right which the Colonial Congress claimed and exercised, and which less than five years ago Mr. MARCY so ably vindicated, is exactly the one which, under parallel circumstances, governs the action of the Southern Confederacy at this time; and what is equally remarkable—the law authorizing the granting of letters of marque, which has recently been adopted by the Confederate Congress, is almost a literal and a happy use of the privilege of episode transcript of the United States law upon the subject, even to that provision of the Bill which has been denounced more vehemently than any other at the North—the granting of a bounty of twenty-five dollars for each prisoner taken. Of infinitely greater-importance, however, to the cause of the Southern Confederacy, is the fact that Lord

As candidates are now being nominated for confer social distinction without the higher quali Congress in the several districts who are designated as "Unionists," it is high time that some

We therefore concur in the conclusion to which of them should state precisely what they hope to of them should state precisely what they hope to accomplish, and explain the line of policy they intend to pursue. This is not the hour for cun
markably lucky in being hung. By his execution he was "Happy, but of life to lose the worst," ning reticence or windy rhetoric. The arts to which politicians ordinarily resort, to win a few gratitude and forgetfulness and half-pay, which ning reticence or windy rhetoric. The arts to votes more or less will find no toleration now. The Republic is tottering to its fall; the country is on the verge of ruin; a hundred dire calamities | morality, induced by motives not certainly pure, are impending over the people, and men's leading to a death, the most disgraceful in it charhearts are failing them for fear. Sentimental rhapsodies cannot save the Union, and platitudes will not bring us neces. We have had enough of England's historical worthies, and secured for will not bring us peace. We have had enough of the dust of the spy, left by his executioners beneath these already. While men have been glorifying a rude cairn on the wild west bank of the Hudson, the Constitution, and enumerating the blessings for which we have been indebted to the continuance of the old Confederacy, the Constitution and the Confederacy bare are grown are continuance of the old Confederacy bare. the Confederacy have passed away. And now, the Confederacy have passed away. And now, they who have done nothing in this great crisis to uphold the one or maintain the other—who have placed Maryland in a situation which her friends regard with contempt and her adversaries with insolent scorn—these men now come forward with insolent scorn—these men now come forward the property of the proper with vague promises and pompous phrases and offer to rescue her from humiliation. What have they done thus far to entitle them to the confidence when his name is sufficient to give currency to his of her people? But what is of more importance. of her people? But what is of more importance works. Before that "good time" the printing of still, how do they expect to restore the unity of such "slight things" might not have accelerated its the nation, or, failing in that, where do they desire or intend to place this State for the future?

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these obstacles removed, the recognition of the independence of the Confederate States is but a posterity a young man singularly gifted with the

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unequivocal answers. Up to this moment the "Union sts" have vouchsafed us no explicit and comments. 1 vol. 12 mo. 1861.

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influence the future fortunes of this State and it

people. We do not want to be juggled into on

Confederacy more than into the other; and it is

because we see that it is the hope of many

"Unionists" to trick us into a lasting alliance with

sciously into the new Northern Confederacy

the North that we thus continually challenge a

which is to be, and we warn all to beware of

"That palter with us in a double sense; That keep the word of promise to our ear, And break it to our hope."

not waive or lose this right, let them be carefu

not to follow the lead of any man or party with-

out knowing precisely where the path they are in-

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fore, as a craft launched into a whirlpool, or as a leaf given to the winds, we must regard a book

published at this time. In only one thing is the

one before us seasonable. It is a tale of an old revolution told in the midst of a new one, and here

and there we meet with those curious parallels which show that under similar circumstances

human nature is even the same. Take for example

delphia, at the moment of its occupation by the

British in 1777, and see if it would not very well

land and loved the Rank Tories. The Timid Whitys distrusted American power—the cost of the war and the continental paper money; but were not disinclined to independence, if it could be got. Avariee was supposed to be their mainspring. The Furious Whitys injure the cause of liberty as much by their violence as the Timid Whitys by their fears. They think the destruction of Howe's army less important than the detection and punishment less important than the detection and punishment

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arts of insinuation than by force of character. He had all the talents and accomplishments which

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are the common lot of the worthiest of superfluous veterans. Through an act of very questionable

describe those of another city at this very hour The Rank Tories came first. The Moderate Tories were such as preferred the English connection of 1763—valued worldly prosperity, hated New Eng-land and loved the Rank Tories. The Timid Whitys

e following classification of the people of Phila.

declaration of their opinions and objects.

direct replies upon these points. They continue to cry "peace, peace—when there is no peace."

They are defining "allegiance" and discussing the nature of "loyalty." They are demonstrating the illegality of secession, and pointing out the advantages of neutrality. They grow maudlin over reminiscences of the past, and melancholy over eminiscences of the past, and melancholy over passed by any novelist of the present or former the prospects of the future. But meanwhile, whither are we tending? The Union is already dissolved; a new, powerful and unconquerable Confederacy exists south of the Potomac; derness and devotion manifested to his really noble their individual interests. What, then, are the final their individual interests. What, then, are the final their individual interests. What, then are the large city circulation of

able Confederacy exists south of the Potomac; and the fate of Maryland, which stands dubiously between the hostile nations, is about to be decided. With these facts we are called upon to deal. Shall we under such circumstances entrust our interests, our rights, and our honor to the hands of those who are timidly and hesitatingly stumbling forward they know not whither, or shall we call to our aid those who have some clear conceptions of the difficulties of our situation and who have some clear conceptions of the difficulties of our situation and who have some definite part of the part of the Andes," and with the contract of the Co the hands of those who are timidly and hesitatingly stumbling forward they know not whither, or
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and if need be danger? We are even now suband if need be danger? We are even now suband if need be danger? We are even now subgara and Twinghe in the Machael gara and Twinghe in the Machae gara" and "Twilight in the Wilderness," bethought work of our own redemption, the temporary dom- traordinary skill as a colorist. ination which presses so heavily upon us will He determined upon a visit to the icebergs, which fasten itself upon us for all coming time in utter came floating down from the Arctic ocean to the disregard of our wishes or interests. If we are bleak coast of Labrador and Newfoundland, and

powerless let us not at least be any longer blind | finally melt away under the warmth of the summe to the character of the events which are tran-spiring around us or to the direction in which Noble accompanied the painter, and what he has spiring around us or to the direction in which the shape of telegraphic despatches. Almost all the news from that quarter passes under the surveillance of Government insist upon knowing what are the views and purposes of those who would direct our course. We possed the authority of correspondents who are hostile to the Southern. pondents who are hostile to the Southern people. The misrepresentations and rumors people are thost who are hostile to the Southern people. The misrepresentations and rumors people are thost who would unrect out the same posses of those who would unrect out the same posses of the same people are the same which are sent over the country daily, are and frankly with the people. We desire to un- miniature pine forests, ranging from six inches to of the grossest and most absurd character; and derstand whether they still hope to preserve or as they are numberless, it is impossible to stop reconstruct the Union, and if so how they propose rambles on shore, will not be found the least into set about it? Do they believe after all they teresting portion of the volume. The illustration by Church scarcely give more than a course idea since the feeling lately manifested in the North, of the "bergs" which they represent, or of what we imagine them really to be as described by Mr. Nobie. that its people or the Administration can be in-

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