DEATH IN THE BRIDAL CHAMBER -AN INCIDENT OF THE BOMBARDMENT OF CHARLESTON

To the Editor of the New York News FORT DELAWARE, Deh, May 12, 1864. You have, doubtless, seen the " incident in the siege of Charleston," wherein the death of Miss Anna Pickens is recorded. I have clipped the article from the Charleston Mercury, and added some stanzas to it. As the "lines" contain no bing contraband, you can publish them if you se to do so. They are simple, but such as the heart of a North Carolina soldier feels for his fair, and unfortunate countrywoman.

Yours respectfully, ROBT. B. VANCE. Brig. Gen., etc., C. S A

AN INCIDENT IN THE BOMBARDMENT OF CHARLES.

[From the Charleston Mercury, April 64th.]. The vankees from time to time throw reshall into the city, and nobody seems to mind it. But misfortane willed that yesterday a shell should throw the entire community into mourning.

Miss Anna Pickens, the daughter of our former Governor, never consented to leave the city .-Despite the representation of General Beauregard, Ep. ing the wounded and cheering all with her presence. Among the wounded officers under her ministering care, was Mr. Andrew DeRochelle, a descendent of one of the noblest Huguenot families of this city. This young man was full of the liveliest gratitude for his fair nurse; gratitude gave birth to a more tender sentiment; his suit was listened to; Governor Pickens gave his consent, and the marriage was fixed for yesterday, the 23d of April.

Lieutenant DeRochelie was on duty at Fort

Sumter in the morning, and it was determined equal partiality for McClellan. This newspaper that the ceremony should take place at the resi dence of General Bonham in the evening at 7 o'clock. At the moment when the Episcopal account the votes of Virginia, &c., to be thrown The II n S. R. Mallory, &c., &c., &c. elergeman was asking the bride if she was ready, a shell fell upon the roof of the building, penetrated to the room where the company were as sembled, burst and wounded nine persons, and among the rest Miss Anna Pickens. We cannot describe the scene that followed. Order was at last re-established and the wounded were removed, all except the bride, who lay motionless upon the carpet. Her betrothed, kneeling and bending over her, was weeping bitterly and trying to stanch the blood that welled from a terrible wound un. Old Abe will be terribly defeated, and we are der her left breast. A surgeon came and declared that Miss Pickens had not longer than two hours to live. We will paint the general despair,

When the wounded girl recovered her consciousness she asked to know her fate, when they hesitated to tell her: " Audrew," she said, " beg you to tell me the truth. If I must die, I can die worthy of you." The young soldier's tears were his answer, and Miss Anna, summouing all her strength, attempted to smile. Nothing could be more heart-rending than to see the agony of this trave girl, struggling in the embrace of death, and against a terrible mortal pain. Gov. Pickens, points such as they are to the best navantage; crawled out of their boles. Unfortunately for "NON INTERVENTION;". whose courage is known, was almost without con sciousness, and Mrs. Pickens looked upon her child with the dry, haggard eye of one whose reason

Lieutenant DeRochelle was the first to speak : "Auna," he eried, "I will die soon toe, but I wenla have you die my wife. There is yet time to unite us."

The young girl did not reply; she was too weak. A slight flush rose for an instant to her pale cheek; it could be seen that joy and pain were struggling in her spirit for the mastery --Lying on the sofs, her briday dress all stained with blood, her bair disheveled, she had never been Springfield, in the State of Illinois. more beautiful. Helpless as she was, Lieutenant DeRochelle took her hand and requested the Rev. Mr. Dickinson to proceed with the ceremony .-When it was time for the dying girl to say Yes, her lips parted several times, but she could not articulate. At last the word was spoken, and a slight foam rested upon her lips. The dying ago. ny was near The minister sobbed as he proceeded with the ceremony. An hour afterward all was over, and the bridal chamber was the chamber of death. Lieutenant DeRochelle has sworn to perish in battle against the Yankees, and we are sure that he will keep his oath. He has now people .-- Virginian, a double motive to hate them and his own exis-

Our entire community share the grief that af flicts the family of Gov. Pickens. The obsequies of Miss Anna will occur to morrow morning at 11 o'clock. Gov. Piekeus and Lientenant De Rochelle will be chief mourners. Our ex-Governor desires that there shall be no military parade. The tuneral cortego will be composed of all our ladies, all our magistrates, all our generals, and the wounded soldiers, many of whom owe their lives to the de votion of deceased. Never has woman been followed to the grave by so many regrets-never has one left sadder remembrances in the hearts of Charlestopians:

"The snow white robe was plac'd upon, The maiden's lithe and graceful form; And near her stood the gallant one Who won her in the battle's storm; So proud his glance, so glad her smile, With their happy friends beside them, It seemed that earth or earthly guile,

Might never again divide them.

Dear maiden! art thou ready now? Thus gently spake the man of God; The blushing cheek, the calm, sweet brow, Proclaim'd the pow'r of Cupid's rod: But ah ! there's naught on earth secure ! E'en love itself is sad and brief; The bright young life, the good and pure, Are dying like the Autumn leaf.

The mesile dread rush'd through the air; It burst upon the peaceful scene;
The lovely girl, so brave, so fair,
Show'd death upon her virgin mein;
And while with sobs the rites were spoke, That he his bride might there possess, She struggl'ed e e her spirit broke, And e'en in dying answer'd "Yes."

"Many a story's writ in gold
Of wither'd hopes and broken bliss; But Bard nor Minstrell e'er had told A nobler, sadder one than this; Then! strike the lyre's most mournful strings,

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wrote the stanzas.

To music's soft and soothing tone

Let sorrow ope her chast'ning wings,

Oh! daughters of the dear Southland! Embalm with tears your sister's fate; 'Twill whet her soldier husband's brand

Though cannon sweep the plain with fire, Her angel soul will be his shield,

And mercy's smile will change his ire.

O'ercast the face of Southland's maids;

For her, who thus has pass'd to Heav'n.

FORT DECAWARE, Md., May 10, 1864."

The foregoing turns out to be a hour, no such

scene having occurred. Genl. VANCE, who is a

prisoner at Fort Delaware, seeing the above in

the Yankee papers, believed it to be true and

Genl. Vance is a brother of Gov. Vance, and

has been a prisoner for nearly twelve months.]-

THE BALTIMORE PRESIDENTIAL CON-

LINCOLN OVERBOARD.

VENTION-THE HERALD THROWS

The Herald of the 4th contains a remarkable

editorial article on the Baltimore Convention, and

indicates strongly its opinion that Lincoln will

not be nominated. The Herald declares for

Grant. We give below parts of this article; but

have not room for other paragraphs in the same number of the paper which manifest an almost

evidently thinks that the election lies between

Grant and McClellan; but it does not take into

The Republican National Convention meets at

Baltimore on Tuesday next, the 7th inst , for the

nomination of a Presidential-ticket. The idea

by the shoddy men has been industriously circula

ted that honest Abe Lincoln will hardly find an

opponent in the Convention, and that his election

will be as certain and decisive as his nomination.

Instead of crediting any such prophecies, howev :

er, we entertain the opinion that if nominated,

strongly inclined to the suspicion that the know-

We do not believe a word of the silly story

and General Grant. Otherwise, even with this took you for them."

that those political busy-bodies of the Blair fam-

great favorite of the people, out of the canvass,

the conservative opposition elements will find

some other popular soldier and able and prictical

man upon whom, combining their forces, and aid-

ed by the radical St. John the Baptist Fremont

movement, they will prove that Abraham Lincoln

and his shouldy men are not the choice of the

ment that we had not only negro troops, but re-

gro officers in our armies. This prodigious tale

from ch ldhood, and who wore all his cast-off

was careering at headlong speed over the plain.

"General," said the Seargant, "what shall I do with these prisoners?"

Yankees down the broken road for a mile and a

The following paragraph from the N. O. cor.

respondent of the Philadelphia Presbyterian, bears

testimony to the patriotism of the Presbyterians

"Too condition of Presbyterianism here is mel

probably originated as follows:

emplratic response.

of Cousin Sally Ann.

of New Orleans :

Convention was a mere formality.

for Lincoln at Baltimore and in the College :

And soften, too, his bitter hate: For surely on the red, dun field,

But not alone will shadows deep

Columbia's daughters all will weep

That one so true, so early fades;
And beauty's voice in ev'ry clime,
Though he by some is unforgiv'n,
Will sighing chant a dirge sublime.

For her that's gone and him that's 'lone!

RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1864.

We have been furnished with the following cor-respondence, which passed between Secretary Mal-lory and Sir Roundell Palmer, the Attorney General of Great Britain, on the subject of the forged report BEAUTIFULLLY ILLUSTRATED, purporting to be made by Secretary Mallory to "Mr. BEAUTIFULLLY ILLUSTRATED, Speaker Babcock."

C. S NAVY DEPARTMENT, | Richmond, March 10th, 1864. Sir Roundell Palmer, shaell a 197

Attorney General of G. B. Sin: My attention having been called to the de-bate in the House of Commons of Tuesday, the 28d ult, and to the paper introduced by you on that occaston, and read to the House as an authentic "report of the Secretary of the Confederate Navy to his own Congress," I deem it proper to inform you that the paper in question is a forgery.

As you have thus inadvertibily been misled into

lend ug the authority of your name to a paper fab. ricated by the enemies of my country, for purposes too obvious to require explanation, I confidentle appeal to your sense of justice and propriety for the correction of your mistake with the same publicity. as was given to the erroneous assertion.

With great respect, I have the honor to be, Your obedient servant S. R. MALLORY. Secretary of the Navy of C. S.

6 PORTLAND PLACE, W. LONDON, May 4th, 1864.

Sin : I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt IT IS A HOME JOURNAL of your letter, dated the 10th of March, which I propose with the permission of the House, to read on an early day in the House of Commons. IT IS A SOLDIE! In so doing, I shall only repeat, on higher author-ity than before, the acknowledgement of an error, I regret having been led into circumstances, which IT IS A TRAVELLER'S COMPANION

which seemed to myself (in common with others) to give credit to the document, since ascertained, (and now authoritatively stated by yourself) to a forgery. Thanking you for the courtesy of your communis cation, I remain, sir, with much respect, your obe-ROUNDELL PALMER.

Extract from the report of the London Daily Telegraph of the proceedings in the House of Commons on Toursday, May 5th, 1864;

"THE FORGED CONFEDEATE DISPATCH .- The Attorney General said he had received a courteous dispatch from Mr. Mallory, the Secretary of the Confed erate Navy Department, authorizing him to state to the Il mse that the dispatch, which her Majesty's Government had already expressed their belief to be a forgery, was entirely a forged document."

DOGS, YANKEES AND NEGROES. The Houston Telegraph is responsible for the

ing ones will betray him and disappoint him at Baltimore, after the manner in which they served An amusing incident occurred in Louisiana the Mr. Seward at Chicago, where he considered his. other day. Among the prisoners captured in the nomination so certain that the organization of the late battles were two Yankees who were determined to escape. They adopted the ingenious plan Last summer, by way of a political division, a of burying themselves alive. They due convenila " Live Oak George," we brushed up and trot- ent sized holes in the night, get in, and by the ted out this Illinois Rosinante, Abraham Lincoln, aid of comrades, were covered up, loose leaves as about the only herse likely to scramble round being thrown over it. In the morning the prithe Presidential course of 1864 without stumbling soners were moved off under guard, leaving the or flying off the track. We showed off his good two buried men. After everything got quiet, they we concealed his defeats; we pranced him up them, they were seen by two little boys, who,

and down the highway, and we praised him to however, failed to give the information for several the skies. What was our reward? Nothing but hours. indignation from the astonished democracy, and When it was known that there were two yankees nothing but mockery and derision from our dis- lost, it was determined to secure them. A pack gusted Republican contemporaries. They satis" of negro dogs were brought cut and put on the fied us that Old Abe was entirely out of the ques- scent in the lately occupied heles. They followed of tion, and so we dropped him, under the full convie the track until they finally treed the Yankees, tion that he had so completely proved his incom- lifteen miles away. The Yankees were exceedingpetency for the great responsibilities of his office ly indignant at being husted by dogs. They that the republican party, rank and file, had, by cursed the d-d rebels soundly for chasing white common consent, resolved that he should be sent men with dogs It was bad enough to chase SUBSCRIPTION-Six months, back and turned out to grass at the village of negroes that way, but it was d-d brutal for white men to be treated so. One of the chasers replied "Well, now, you nean't take on that a way, Yank, Fact is, you have yourself to blame for it. You have been associating with the niggers so dog on ily have "made it all right" between Old Abe much, since you have been South, that the dogs

> FIENDISH BEHAVIOR OF THE ENEMY. It is time that the acts of Grant's troops upon elpless women and children should be presented n such a form to that officer and his government, as shall compell them to punish or sustain the

perpetration of such horrors and enormities. We have learned reliably of the death of Mrs. Boulware, of King and Queen, under the followher declaring to reveal the place of his concealment, the villians fired their pistels over her head, to frighten her into confessing where he was .-In the army of Tennessee, a brigadier general The result was she was frightened to death, and

had a negro servant, who was raised with him expired in a short time. Again, in the same county, four of these same clothes. Cuffee was very proud of an old uniform men of Sheridan's, attempted to outrage the young coat of his master's, and were it on gala days. In daughter of one of the most honored and respecttime of battle, mounted a spore horse of the Gen- able citizens, and were only de eated in their hels eral's, and frantic with excitement, he would lish purposes by the desperate efforts of the young charge up and down the field, beyond the reach lady, her mother, and a servant woman. The men of shells and bullets. On one of these occasions, were drunk, and remained some time in the parthe enemy was in full retreat and our forces ad- lor playing cards, until their command had left vancing, when a seargent, with fifteen or twenty them, when they were captured by some Confedprisoners, came up with the sable General, as he erate cavalry, and immediately shot. Too mild a doom for such wretches!

Does not this government mean to take some step that will cause the ordinary laws of war and "Doublequick the ras als to the rear," was the humanity to be observed and respected by our o enemy ! If this government of ours will not pro-Accordingly, the humorous Seargant trotted his tect its so diers, will it not at least do something for the innoceace and helplessness of the women half, and they never could be convinced after land children? Ought not the wives and children wards that Cuffee was not in the military employ of our brave soldiers to be guaranteed against treatment of the character indicated? Look to it President Divis, that the dear ones of your soldiers do not suffer these things.

> A lady from Tennessee tells the following of Sherman ::

One of her neighbors asked him recently if he ancholy. Of six churches, only three are open, was not afraid that God would punish him for the and they are thinly attended. The Presbytery of wanton destruction of property which be telerated New Orleans has not convened for two years, by those under his command. His biasphemous though a quorum is within the lines. The truth reply was : " Madam, God, Almighty is nowhereis, a large proportion of the original members re. His overcost wouldn't make a vest for General maining in the city are schismatic, secret seces- Sherman !" Can God prosper a people who have such fiends to lead them ? - Atlanta Intelligencer. ared for the regular meetings of the Board.

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The 6th, 21st, 54th and 17th and 1st Bettalion Sharp Shooters are in floke's Br gade, Whiting's Division, Beauregard's Corps. The 43d Regiment is temporarily with this Brigade.

The 7th, 18th, 28th, 33d and 57th are in 1 ane's Brigade, Wilcor's Division, Hill's Corps.

The 8th, 51st, 51st and 61st are in Clingman's Brigade, Pickett's Division, Beauregard's Corps.

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The 900, 19th, 59th and 63d are in Gordon's Brigade, Hamp-The Sin, 19th, 59th and State in Golden's Brigade, Hampton's Division, Stewart's Corps.

The 11th, 28th, 48th, 47th and 52d are in Kirkland's Brigade, Heth's Division, Hill's Corps.

The 13th, 15th, 22d, 24th and 38th are in Scale's Brigade, Wilcox's Division, Hill's Corps.

The 15th, 27th, 46th and 48th are in Cooke's Brigade, Heth's Division, Hill's Corps. Division, Hill's Corps.

The 17th, 42d, 50th and 65th are in Martin's Brigade, Whiting's Division, Beauregard's Corps.

The seth, 25th, 35th, 42th and 56th are in Ransom's Brigedo,
Pickett's Division, Beauregard's Corps.

The 25th is in Ecton's Brigade, French's Division, Polk's Corps.
The 3rd, 43d, 45th, 53d and 31 Battalion are in Daniel's Bri-

ade, Rodes' Division, Ewell's Corps.
The 26th and 40th are in Herbert's Brigade Whiting's Divi-Ston, Beauregard's Corps.
The 39th is in McNair's Drigade, Prench's Division, Polk's The 55th is in Davis' Brigate, Heth's Division, Hill's Corps.
The 58th and 65th are in Reynold's Brigade, Stevenson's Di-

The 10th, 41st, 52c, 51th, 55th, 57th and 68th are not brigaded