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SUUTHERN FREEDOM

Friend after friend departs? Who has not lost a friend "

THE GUILFORD DIXIE BOYS.

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some time before breakfast could be cooked, the that algorithm and the cooked, the double quick, toward the field of the expected en- ders to be in readiness to march; but after standing homes." gagement, which was between two and three miles in the mud. and chill morning air an hour or more, as a soldier, he was strictly observant of the Tules of the American Union. (Cheers and apuis. (Uprorious cheers.) Fellow citizens, main army, at 9 o'clock, our commissary furnished a bright, warm and lovely afternoon, we received them, and ready and cheerful in the discharge of us with some ship-biscuits, -bread as hard as a board our tents and pitched them.

· The shout of battle now began, and rushing sound

It once, we were double-quicked a half mile into sition on our left. The "Dixies" lined the brow of a high semi circular bloff on Bull Run, immediately before which was a strip of deep and thick tangled woods of the width of one hundred yards, a fine covering for the invading toe. At our centre, which was not two hundred yards from us, and on the right, the fight was, by this time, raging botly and sharply. Volley after volley was fired as fast as the pulse heats the ebb of life, and charge after large was made by our beroic soldiers with the is heavy columns upon our centre and right; but Mars compilled them to leave the field in a confused run. In the midst of the engagement, and while annon-balls, grape and canister, were rained down ine hallon our year, so juded and overpowered were my boys, that I discovered, as I passed along he line, some of them fast asleep, unconscious for the time that they were soldiers and careless of the langer which threatened. "The spirit truly was

So soon as the enemy were repulsed, the regiments the centre and on the right, which had been en-I were relieved, and ours was a hered to occu s treaches on either spic of the road at Mitch the late of the late of the late of the late of was dark, and yet we who for the remain. That received nothing to eat and were likely to ge by day and are received action attenuard market. As a late hour of the night, we were supphied with hard bread and had bacon; but being immediately in front of the enemy, we were not allowed build fires, lest these should discover us to the nemy. So those, who eat meat, partock of it raw and unwashed. The men were ordered to sleep upor near arms in the trenches; but the occasional tiring the ricket gans and the driviling of rain prevented

The next day, we world I manfelly on our breast work-; and, on that night so rapid and continual was the packet bring, on y a little over a quarter in our front, that it was imperatively commanded, that no man sleep upon pain of forfeiting his life. This kept us awake well-nigh the entire night. Early he next morning, my company was taken out on picker-duty by the colonel in sight of and not a third a mile from the Yankee picket-line, and was kept ugtil to clock at night when a relief came to Thence, we returned to our fortifications, exit supports, and retired to rest on the "cold turf." which "was our cheerless bed

"The loud war-trumpet woke the morn, The quivering drum, the pealing horn,-From eank to cank the cry is borne, Arouse, for death or victory !"

but commanders intended to attack the enemy bethroise he opened a light cannonade, sweetening our species eightee with dart and don't hicked up by the dune-

> "Freedom beamed in every eye; Devotion breathed in every sigh :

lay. During that long summer's day, we lay in the inches behind our breastworks under a hot July can and a terrific and dreadful cannonade. Meanand until late in the afternoon, was indescribably awful and nurderous. On the plains near the Mathews House, on the long slope between Dogan's and Bull Run, and on the eminence around the e ghastliness of slaughter and death.

" Even as they fell, in files they lay, . Like the mower's grass at the close of day,

When his work is done on the level plain. I flom to betake themselves to ignomicious rout. Itim in my company was All avagent frames | Late in the evening, when the effire heavens were all thought the dark-ned by the fantastic clouds of smoke, ascendtried churken, ing from the pixins of Manassas, the joyous hurrah not presenting them, lef viete, y ran, like an electric spark, down the long David Cobb, a farmer and an excellent citizen, w to the soldiers of a line of our army, and our brigade under Gen. Bon- resides some twelve miles' east of Greensborough, ared by their masters to ham and that of Longstreet were ordered to charge. As he was growing up to manhood, his father sent the man -a thing un- and take Sherman's battery, which had been playing him to the Free Schools where he obtained a good for the transfer of theme of one is, at every hazard. I could quick, we dashed | English and mathematical education. It was the and, in order to avoid the fire of the battery. wish of his parents to give him a classical education. 1 and 2 Nathing daunted by our commanders meandered as along the ravines but he declined to receive it, his inclination not beas selves hounteens y to whatsos the ter the erest of the hills, a distance of three or ling to books but to the cultivation of the soil. John and as we Henry was exceedingly four nules following the various windings, and as we Henry was exceedingly found of agricultural life 114. sext mixty [from their com- swept across the broad fields and debouched from a 2nd asked of his father only the privilege of pursumarters and tell them. small piece of woods, Jenkins regiment charged the ling it. His was truly a wise and fortunate choice; the manually prepare lattery and discomfited the enemy, capturing two for no pursuit, or avocation of life, is so delightful pieces of their artillery. We raised the shout of and useful as that of the agriculturalist. Contentthat he be sent to such avaricious, iffib. victory and pursued the flying for to within a half ment is bliss, and, if that can be found anywhere there is the second of the sec was deepening into darkness, across the woods toward the Cub Run turnpike to cultivated farm and in the snug cottage home of the a benignant God, but one that I know of ting whether to rise an masse and expel at a rise time, upon the six- intercept and capture stragglers from the Yankee husbandman where Moreover, which was then begin, encampments. Covered with a profuse perspiration, the is decable importance. As our men were soon chille; through and through; for and later of the was received. The nights, in that section of Virginia, in July, are

tile e i that we should remain as a se suck on the ground,

The weary to sleep, and the wounded to die." sky h include with him. Exhausted, On Monday, a cold, heavy and deanching rain set of his twenty first year, was fair-complexioned, er, erly and dusty, we all threw in, which continued all that day and the ensuing slender, of the stature of five feet eleven inches, and an in the lax case, in which we had high: We were tentless, and without even arbors, full of gentleness and amiability. He was the only Candidate to see the total or overcoals. Twice application was made to our son that had been spared to his parents, and was a second of the today us even walk to Manussas and the brother of three idolizing sisters. His State soon and the state of the Federal Union, and immediately a

and vapid as a dry corn-stalk, and out of these, The country around Mitchell's Ford, which our on every occasion, which was calculated to try with the help of mean, bracky, branch water, we regiment was assigned to guard and hold, and along either. He did not disclose his illness, until several made our breakfast. At noon, we received more Bull Run, which is a sluggish, muddy, unhealthy days after he first felt the silent encroachments of hard bread and muddy water, on which we were stream, is rather beautiful and romantic. But there disease. So strong was his capacity of endurance. making a vigorous attack with our dentals, at ten is no good drinking-water near that place. All the so patient his disposition in suffering, and so desire minute- after 12 o'clock, when the enemy fired the | water is brackish; nor could wells be dug with such | ous was he always to be at his post, that he would un, which brought on the engagement for that instruments as we had; for only a few feet from the not give up until the overpowering effects of disease surface was a hard, reddish rock, which could be penetrated only by blasting. Consequently, we had in the first days of August. On the 6th of that of some six feet, in the low-grounds of the Run, which was wretchedly mean water. Besides, it was them again. This was called Camp Rhett. So exrepeated dipping of canteens. Unfortunately for who had been there before us, was sorely neglected, and, in consequence of that, the hill-tops and pine forests all around were poliuted with human excrements, and the air was disagreeably tainted. Every rain, too, that fell, and there were several while we were there, washed this filth and the decaying matter and vermin from the field of battle down into the wild desperation of fiends. Still the enemy pressed | bottoms and into these pits. On cleaning them out, the day before we left there, maggots in large quanthet, at the fifth charge, the cold and cruel steel of tities were found deposited in them. On this disencampment a few miles nearer Manassas.

Our men were worked very hardly and without

intermission. They were drilled every day, Sun-

days excepted; in the manual of arms before break-

dinner, either in the school of the battalion, or the skirmish drill. Nor was aress-parade ever neglected. This continual exhaustion of the body in that first time, "trod his skeleton foot" in the street of cratic party can consistently assail the acts you hear what that may says? John, I malarious atmosphere, with naught to lie on,-not | my company. even "a pallet of straw," - was extremely obnoxious army became vocal with diversified amusements and | country-men enjoyments. In one part of the wide-spread encampment, some of the more patriotic were increasing the depth and intensity of their already strong love for the South by filling the night air with the stirring melody of the inimitable Dixie and the Bonnie Blue Flag : others, "smit with the love of sacred song" were reviving pleasing recollections of evil times. We have lived too long, if we could have been made in the peace couler in the projections of their domettie rights the prayer-meeting and the sanctuary: hard by, have outlived our country; for, disguise it ence, which was voted down and rejected. have ever yet been subjugated since the some glib-tongued lads were spinning yarns and as we may, the American Union has been I am prepared to say that until recently I wor'd was founded. cracking jokes for the amusement of their companions; while in a distant part of the camp the Ethiopian is personated almost to the very life in his merry corn-song; here the distressed hen is squalling for her young chicken, which the savage hawk has seized and carried off; there the fat porker is squealing with the naturalness of the veritable hog ; witien, Patterson could have time to join him : | at quite another place, the cock is crowing lustily out the enemy took the start of them, for soon after for the coming dawn; at another still, naught is heard except the continual and rapid throwing of cards in a game of whist; at still another, is "the ng bulls. "To arms! to arms!" was the cry which | voluptuon's swell' of the violin, that most perfect and power, " instrument which has been invented, but anticipate the record of history, and abandonment of State and territorial lim. we have undertaken, and appealing to the to which the dancers are "chasing the glowing shall leave to others to fix the responsibilities. It has been used as a pretext of the same a minor sease principle that, on and hours with fi ving feet;" all through and over the ty. I reproach none. It is not difficult to basest partisan purposes of plunder and po- I would appeal to in every affor of life encampment, wer and anon, the merry peal of charge error or wrong doing after the ac- litical power. (Cheers) And when the when we see we cannot succeed, it is prothere was no more rest, no more eating for that laughter is heard rising upon the circumambient air; complishment of results. All of us can American people committed themselves to Cont and wise, honest and ennolding to adand while all this Babel uproar within is whiling the see causes for misfortunes that have oc. it two years ago, when in a state of wild mit over folicite, and that we must back down dull hours away, the sentinel is slowly, silently and curred better than we can provide a pre- frenzied excitement, our men rushed into from our position. Now, my friends, I

by some excellent ba nd. But soon a change came o'er the spirit of our life. Il my House and near Jim Robinson's, hundreds of Disease, with pallid c beek, livid lip, and emaciated we mied, dead and dying of both armies, lay in all form, stalked into our camp with deathful tread. No longer was the cheerful ring of merriment and of happiness heard; no lon ger the smiling look of health sat upon manly and heroic countenances. With a few exceptions, the young men of my.comthe had but I so brave, and even so recklessly during were our pany had been raised in the country and had led have honored us in the several departments troduced, and I have read history in vain be est out it in annotegative as Dem. crais. he have for the North, though they were confident of success hours, to which they bad been subjected, both in loller of and "came like a delage on the South," could not retiring and rising, and the other exposures, and time for this blessed mission. Heretofore, in every age, where the military power, the departures from their former methodical living, in every age, great national exigencies arrant, despotic and tyrannical, has been ther's and artiflery. Proud, and boastful, and insolent which have been briefly described, make it not at all have produced the man of the occasion. permitted to subjugate the civil power at a and bedizened, and uproari us as they were with the surprising, that sickness broke out among them in a As the Almighty "tempers the wind to over-ride the courts, at every time and at the Rocking ham Reporter, they described inst. an down to the seven-hilled capital of the South, malignant and dangerous form. Ay, Death, the pale the short lamb," so has He, heretofore, every age, that power has not only decade the neighbour malignant and dangerous form. Ay, Death, the pale the short lamb, "so has He, heretofore, every age, that power has not only decade to the neighbour malignant and dangerous form. Ay, Death, the pale the short lamb, "so has He, heretofore, every age, that power has not only decade to the neighbour malignant and dangerous form. Ay, Death, the pale the short lamb, "so has He, heretofore, every age, that power has not only decade to the neighbour malignant and dangerous form. Ay, Death, the pale the short lamb, "so has He, heretofore, every age, that power has not only decade to the neighbour malignant and dangerous form. Ay, Death, the pale the short lamb, "so has He, heretofore, every age, that power has not only decade to the neighbour malignant and dangerous form. Ay, Death, the pale the short lamb, "so has He, heretofore, every age, that power has not only decade to the neighbour malignant and dangerous form. Ay, Death, the pale the short lamb, "so has He, heretofore, every age, that power has not only decade to the neighbour malignant and dangerous form. Ay, Death, the pale the short lamb, "so has He, heretofore, every age, that power has not only decade to the neighbour malignant and dangerous form. Ay, Death, the pale the neighbour malignant and dangerous form. Ay, Death, the pale the neighbour malignant and dangerous form. Ay, Death, the pale the neighbour malignant and dangerous form. Ay, Death, the pale the neighbour malignant and dangerous form and dangerous form and dangerous form and da addressed to provided the instrument by which great stroyed the principle of the people for a become soldier, caused many of them to humble time into the grand and vast encampin was of Eterthe maches in the low dust of death and thousands nity, now encamped round about us. His fast view for the advantage of humanity. As yet, wards it has been succeeded by the rule of the strain of the advantage of humanity. As yet, wards it has been succeeded by the rule of the strain of the strai

JOHN HENRY COBB. He was born, on the 13th day of February, 7841, in the county of Guilford. He is the son of Mr.

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Lincoln was published, calling upon the State Exethe feel of the second was phonenes, caming upon the State Dack to our line of battle, cutives to furnish each his quota of 75,000 men to suppress the rebellion, as he termed it, in the Cotton States, Mr. Cobb lacked nearly a year of having reached his majority. He was in the rosy ripeness mouth deep in the stickiest mud, but the request call was made for volunteers to defend his section pretending to hold any power of influence, of this assembly, thousands and tens of be lone in the Santiera Contellancy. Price, in was denied. To lie down and sleep in that situation, against the wicked coercive policy of the North.

prepare rations and to receive twenty rounds of caps was impracticable; so we sat up, talked, dozed, Quitting the endearments of his parents' home and ory of our Government, with a full appre- administration to give General Burnside prepare rations and to receive twenty rounds of caps was impreciously, while a full appre- administration to give General Burnside nodded and soaked, longing for the sun-beams of a tearing himself from the fond caressings of his lov- ciation of the issue, I, alone and single- this district for his command. (Tremenriously set to work, but at the very peep of day, clear and glorious morn. A council of war was ing sisters, he at once placed his name in the list of banded, will throw myself into this condous cheers, with groans and hisses for riously set to work, but at the very peep of day, clear and glorida and hisses for some time before breakfast could be cooked, the that night discussing whether an advance should be noble young men who were entering my company test, let it be to my country or myself as it Burnside.) And if this conflict must come,

distant. Halted near a small branch in rear of our the orders were countermanded. On that evening, of war, so far as he had the opportunity to learn every duty. He behaved with coolness and valor prostrated him. He was taken at Mitchell's Ford to get our frinking-water from pits, dug to the depth | month, orders were given us to strike tents and move to a forest nearer Manassas where we pitched nearly always muddy being stirred up by the oft- ceedingly beautiful was the place, that the most morbid imagination would never have dreamed of us, too, the policing of the camps by the soldiers sickness visiting that spot in its spectral paleness and fatality. But the seeds of disease had been sown in our systems at the other camp, and the sickening fogs and miasma of Bull Run were still wafted to us from its swampy bottoms; and, as experience has shown, encampments are the healthiest when made in the open field under a hot sun, for the shadiness of the forest keeps the ground and tent cloths almost continualy damp Mr. Cobb, so far as we could perceive, was not improved by the moving. His disease was camp-lever, which is the covery, our officers obtained permission to move the lowest and most fatal type of typhoid. It is nearly, if not quite as fatal, as typhus. He rapidly sank into a comatose state, and all that attentive nursing and medical aid in his situation could do, availed nothing. On the 8th of August, between 7 and 8 fast: and three or four hours, before and after p'clock. P. M., he fell gently asleep in the cold embraces of the remorseless death-angel. A cloud of gloom settled upon my men; for death had, for the derstand how those members of the Demo. turned to his servant and said, "John, do

Dressed in his martial suit, he, was placed in a necessary for the presecution of the war, aim you take aim, and when he shoots me to health. But though not pleasantly situated and plain, unvarnished coffin, the best that could be over-drilled in the hottest hours of the day, our procured there. I tried to get a leave of absence boys, for the first two weeks, enjoyed themselves to for one of his cousins for a few days to carry his re overflowing. Notwithstanding the hardships and mains to his triends in this State, but this was deprivations of camp-life, the exposures to heat and nied, and had not Capt. Westmoreland, of Stokes, cold, and the isolation from society, there is some | who was returning home on account of sickness, thing so emtremely and indescribably bewitching and | kindly consented to take them under his care, no exciting about it, that the soldier, after becoming | doubt, we should have been compelled to inter them accustomed to the tent and the bivouac, would be there. He was burried at Frieden's church, most restless and discontented, in a few days, in even the generally known as Shoemaker's Meeting house, if in his judgment, responsible to the peo- Even admitting its legality and constitu-Elysiums of civil life, and would long to return to where his funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. the "free and easy" life in the camp. A night John D. Scheck, a minister of the Lutheran denomcamp-scene in our regiment, during those weeks, ination. He was only a short time in the service of was truly fascinating. So soon as the camp fires his country; but he was a good and faithful soldier were kindled, not our regiment only, but the whole | and is richly entitled to the "well done" of his

Peace Convention at New York.

SPEECH OF FERNANDO WOOD.

"Southern Marseille, "as they are sweetly discoursed look it in others. dulge criticism upon the causes. I would of home, deprived of the right to exercise as do something to extricate the country from any political power; they little thought to write a even what it of of at before its terrible calamities. The effort, however become machines to be used by our tyricit our country, feetle, is ennobling. Even the attempt, if masters at the Capital. (Cheers.) made in good faith, is worthy the highest And, my friends, I am opposed to the Cheers. Let us decim

acter of which America has boasted, who country. The military power has been in- is false to the Democratic greek and she of human progress, none have arisen at this if I do not know that in every country, and Siight cheering.) He has not vouchsafed this favor to us. No inheriting monarchies. Here the military throughout Sanday, man equal to this trisis has appeared - nei- power is arrogant, providend dominiering. On Monday the fight was renewed at 4 ther in the field nor in the Cabinet, nor in It commenced in Kentucky near a year object and office a struggle of about one the many elevated spheres of private life ago, by the breaking up the Democratic nour the Absolution that was lowered and has the man presented himself with the Convention. It succeeded after that the par victorious army of vetrans took entire brain, the heart, and the courage to seize intimidating and over riding every civil presession, when Milroy's command sucand work out the great political problem effort to express the feeling of indignation rendered, from six to seven thousand men now to be solved in our case, and to utter at their acts, and recently was overaved together with all their stones embracing efficiently the truths of reason, with the by the people at the ballot box in ladiance, several handred herses, wagons and equip force and power equal to the pending crisis. Those who have the intellectual ability again we find it laying violent hands upon have racked the nerve, and those with the that noble tribate of the people, Mr. Valnerve have lacked the ability. But there landigham, of O.io. (Cheers.) For wing is another wonder: That in this civilized that base act, which it virtually effected population of over thirty millions-North without even a doce t recognition of the and South-abounding with benevolence, proclamation of martial law, it has within purity, cultivation, and enlightened Chris | twenty-four hours suppressed a noble Demtianity, none are found to raise the banner ocratic paper, the Chicago, Times, and then Illiand Jonneson, Sanday evening, of peace. Among the thousands of lofty throughout the West to-day the people near Berryville. spires which rear their towering turrets to stand trembling upon the precipice, heartacovers a pulpit devoted to the true princi- these military satisfies, or quietly submit to ples of Christ, and proclaims "peace on the grave of despensed which is being due carth." It is that of Mr. Pratt, a preacher for them, and this ned the city of Chicago of Staten Island. (Cheers for Pratt.) (A may be in flame. There has been assembled voice, " Van Dyke, of Brooklyn.") As if there to-night one of the largest and most the most damnable crimes on record of his resolute gatheric said the people over in tory, ancient and modern, constitute relia Chicago, in trout of the Times office, page gion, forgetting that war is the child of testing against this military usuclation Satan, and that peace is of God, the ema- against the right- of a fine press. (Cheer nation of the Divine Spirit.

and ability to stay this current has not had the men at Chicago, they possess the spirit our facilities for jeb printing, and begins our the nerve to make the effort, and when of the men of New York, (loud cheers,) office only experienced competition to the men of New York, (loud cheers,) office only experienced competition to the men of New York, (loud cheers,) office only experienced competition. the man having the perve has attempted, and I dare and defy the administration to princes acore bette I spatial tion ever to exhe has lacked the power and influence to send to the city of New York their General sub-job principg in an a tyle that may be desired. accomplish it, In my person, without Burnside, (hisses) and I here in the name We such entered in keep on hand good paper, and after studying and contemplating the the- thousands, inside and out side, request the accordance with the times.

as the only possible lope of the restoration | the powers that be to try their bands upon plause.) I am for peace, because war has I may have uttered the language of treat distinguished gentleman lately a candidate by our lamented and glorious friend. this war, in the first place, because, under of my country. ("No.") I ask your atthe theory of our Government, there is no tention and quiet for a moment till I relate power to coerce delinquent States. By to you an anecdote of Gen. Washington. careful reading in the debates in Congress, When a young man, he was, as we all during the time of the formation of the know, a planter on the Potomac river. He Federal Government, and of the debates in had a large and fine plantation, and had a the general State Conventions I believe neighbor who owned an adjoining plantamost distant authorization of the military | the boundary line between the two. His to incorporate such a power, it was denied | ceived that he was the owner of the dispuby Jefferson, Hamilton, Roger Sherman, ted boundary, but Washington, honest, Adams, of Massachusetts. They denied rights of others, finally believed that the the power, and they finally declared to the title to the disputed line was in himself. world, on that occasion, if there was any coercive power at all in the Constitution it ful servant by his side, and in those times, was legal and not military.

tary war power in the Constitution, it is acres; with an armed servant. Suddenly necessarily an unconet tutional war, and he found himself on the disputed boundary, all the instruments and results of the war, and before him his enemy, the claimant, All these various attacks upon the rights The claimant stood before him, holding a of the people, upon the rights of the press, ride in his hand, and he says to Washingupon property, upon life, are all the neces- ten: "Sir go back ; don't you cross that sary results of the first fatal mistake of line." Says Washington, calmly, "I will the assault when there was no power in | cross it." The enemy took his rifle and (Cheers) For I cannot, for my life, un line I will kill you." Washington coolly provisions of the Constitution; we cannot tyrant. [Loud applause and cheers.] tive powers controlling the military; and | because it is a failure. " That's so"

war, because it never ought to have been a twelve month have ever yet been subin-Fellow Citizens: We have fallen upon commenced. An amicable adjustment gated, and no purely agricultural people severed, and perhaps forever, and candor know the fact coan amicable adjustment. Even laying his ony aside, the history compels the admission that our once proud scenting the constitutional rights of the of this two years' war shows that whilst we Republic has fallen from its exalted beight. South, was within the power of the Lumin- are brave and determined, whilst we have It is now prostrate, decried, insulted, and istration. Therefore, I am opposed to the thrown our best spirit and energies, and an without a second-rate position abroad; war, not only because is never should have be distinct of treasure into this conrent asunder by a fearful civil war at home; been commenced but because !! could have test, within our men have feaght as men ruined by despotic power on principles of been amicably adjusted and determined, never fought below yet we have only partisan hate; and upon theories of Gov. Again, I am opposed to this war because gained depart, hamiliating to our sectional ernment utterly antagonistic to those upon it has been diverted from its original pur- prode, destructive to allow rather of interwhich our institutions were founded; we poses. Instead of a war for the Union it lests, and attributed to every spirit of stand before the world an object of wonder, has become a way for the total sequestra. liberty. Catcher execute to the contempt and ridicule. These facts are tion and abolition of State sovereignty. It mit before the circulated world that have not referred to in a spirit of repreach. I is for the abolition of slavery, and the been beaten and cannot succeed in what sadly treading his lonely beat round about the en- ventice. "It is human to err, it is divine the war, twey little thought they were to could go on " Go on" Somehody in while, on the left, the fighting, for the whole forenoon campaient, listening, perchance, to "Home Again," to forgive;" and, while it is easy to com- be made instruments of despotic power, the nucleance became objectionable, and "Lula Quickstep," the "Mocking Bird," or the mit error ourselves; it is difficult to over- that they were to un incorporated in a there were cases ". "not him out" I With these sentiments I am disposed to alleviate the national woes rather than including entities upon the causes. I would deprive of the right to the country of home, deprived of the country.

intellect and most elevated patriotism. | war because it is rearing up in this country to the declare that the party I regret that of the many of this char- a new element in the government of the wholedvoors the presention of a It I know the character of the Western That man who has the intellectual power people-if I understand the character of

failed. (Cries-That's so.-Cheers.) And son. (Laughter. "Go on," "No.") I cerit has been read in a letter to-night from a tainly said more than the lapguage uttered for Governor of Connecticut-(cheers)- [Vallandigham, who was struck down for von cannot cement two antagonistic elections. (Cheers for Vailandigham.) 1 may ments by blood." Therefore, I am against be the most glorious martyr upon the altar there is no man that dere contend that the tion, with whom he had a dispute about war power against the State can be found | neighbor was a tyranical, despotic, resolute On the contrary, when an effort was made man. ("That's Abe.") He probably conand all the great minds, including John resolute, not desirous of infringing on the

One day he was walking with his faithmy friends, it was the practice to go over Therefore, my friends, if there be no mil- these large areas, comprising thousands of the Federal Government to perpetrate it. | cocked it. Says he "sir, if you cross that of this administration pretended to be intend to cross that line. When he takes I cannot for my life understand how these do you shoot him." (Laughter.) Now. men, who call themselves war Democrats, my friends, the application that I make is can consistently assail the administration this: When one of your own fellow-citiin carrying out what the administration | zens, be it the humble individual before believes to be necessary for the war. The you, or any other one, shall be taken in the President of the United States is there discharge of his rights and in the maintenunder the Constitution -according to the lance of his own, do you strike down on deny that. He is clothed with the execu- friends, I am opposed to this war ple, it is necessary in the vigorous prose | tional ty, admitting that it is really prosecution of the war, to commit those acts of cuted for the purpose of Union, admitting which some me recomplain, I say that men that there has been none of these encrouchwho favor the war, who are in favor of its meats upon our rights, admitting that the presecution, that it is due to the administration had done nothing but what tion that they, at least, shall not take ex- they were empowered to do, and what it ception to what the administration deems, was best for them to do-I say it is a failto be necessary in its prosecution .- ("That's ure, that we have undertaken what we cannot perform. No revolted people that Now, gentlemen, I am opposed to the has kept an independent Government for

this corons cetterp ise, let us save -ac and lost forever it is totally dratte.

From Winchester, Va.

. . Our loss in killed, wounded and missing

Win to the vised one hundred. Not one of our officers has been killed Maroy was endeavoring to escape, but it is rumored be has been captured. Cot. Alcott, endeavoring to reinforce

Milrov with 20 0 men, was captured by

Confirmation of the Taking of Winchester-Escape of Milroy, &c.

Remarks, June 17 - Passengers by the Central train from the Vasley of Virginia, confirm the news received by telegraph from Harr somburg this morning. Also report that Milroy escaped. He made his escape with an escore of cavelry. No other news. Weather extremely warm, and no rainvet. ETTERSTONE TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL MANAGEMENT OF THE PARTY OF T

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