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For the Journal. An answer to that posthumous effusion of our small Demo- cratic friend of Ohio, written by a private in Co. G, 43d Regt. N. C. T. You say you have gone to his prison and prison— You stormy browed man—so long by your side, You wrong here star—her star aloft in the sky Shines brighter than ever—A brother would cry.

Earl Russell, in reply, justified the policy of non-inter- vention which the Government had pursued in the American war. The circumstances were very different from those which existed when Belgium was separated from Holland, and Greece from Turkey; and, taking all matters into consideration, he thought the Government had taken the wisest course in their power to pursue. At the same time, he expressed the strong opinion that it would be impossible for the Union of the Northern and Southern States to be again established.

From the Morning Register and Advertiser. A View About Sugar and Flour. There never was a time when the old adage, "Never go clamming at high water," applied with more significance for than the present. Prices, in almost every necessary or desirable commodity, have reached a point from which a fall is easy and rapid, and may be some still at fever heat; and yet the main cause of this inflation of prices has been produced more by a superabundant currency than by any justifiable scarcity of the goods.

THE MAN WHO WON'T PAY THE PRINTER.—A country editor, who works for glory and prints on trust, is responsible for the following unmathematical assertions on the man who won't pay the printer. "I will be paid for my work, and a cent more for my eye. I will be paid for my work, and a cent more for my eye. I will be paid for my work, and a cent more for my eye."

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