

FOR THE REGISTER. TO THE NORTH CAROLINA VOLUNTEERS.

BY A DAUGHTER OF THE OLD NORTH STATE.

With cheerful smiles and bounding words, Low and brutal Yankee herd, Dare invade the Fee.

And with the lawless bow— With faltering hearts, like cowards bow? Let them come and see.

And dare they think that we will stand, And see the South and hallowed land, Whom their fathers' blood has stained?

This fee, this glory, this blood-stained land, For grasped by their traitorous hand, Or profaned by their tread?

Oh! hurry to the Borders, boys, And drive the Yankees' back; Throw red-hot, booming shot, boys, Into the greedy pack.

And let the low-born hirelings know What 'tis to meet a Southern foe! A gallant foe! a free-born foe!

Yes, let the low-born hirelings know What 'tis to meet a Southern foe. Away! your mothers bid you go.

To meet the coward, dastard foe, Who dare insult the brave; With swelling heart and streaming eye, Proudly they say, conquer or die.

Bless'd in a free-man's grave, Your gentle sisters bid you fight For Truth, for Liberty, for Right.

Who would not see a Southern foe? Then hurry to the Borders, boys, And 'twill not be a loss in all the land.

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FURTHER FROM ST. LOUIS.

A telegraphic dispatch from St. Louis, May 19th.

The First Regiment of Volunteers of this State has been formed into the 1st Brigade of Missouri Cavalry.

The following arms, in addition to those already on hand, were received at Camp Jackson: three 32-pounders, a large quantity of balls and bombs, several pieces of artillery, twelve hundred rifles of the late model, six brass field-pieces, six brass six inch mortars, ten-inch iron mortar, three six-inch iron cannon, several chests of new muskets, five boxes of canister shot, ninety-six ten-inch shells, and three hundred six-inch shells, twenty-five kegs of powder, and a large number of musket stocks and barrels, between thirty and forty horses, and a considerable quantity of camp tools.

The number of prisoners taken to the Arsenal was 639 privates and 50 officers.

The principal arms taken from Camp Jackson were four large-caliber howitzers, two ten-inch mortars, a large number of ten-inch shells, ready charged, some 5,000 United States muskets, supported to be a portion of those taken from the Baton Rouge Arsenal.

The new quiet, and the highest hopes are entertained that no further disturbance will occur.

Twenty-two persons are known to have been taken from the Arsenal, and are now in the hands of the military.

Three of the soldiers belonging to the South-west expedition, and were going as prisoners captured at Camp Jackson.

Gen. Harney publishes an address to the people of Missouri, in which he says, "The military bill recently passed by the Legislature is an indirect Secession Ordinance, unconstitutional, and ought not to be upheld by good citizens. He says that whatever may be the termination of the present condition of things in respect to the Cotton States, Missouri must share the destiny of the Union, and all the power of the Government will be exerted to maintain her position."

The General says, "While disclaiming all desire or intention to interfere with the prerogative of the State of Missouri, or with the functions of its Executive, yet I regard it my plain path of duty to express to the people of Missouri, in respect to the military bill, that within the field and scope of my command the supreme law of the land must and shall be maintained, and no subordinate whatever, in forms of legislative enactments, shall be permitted to have effect or oppress the good and law-abiding people of Missouri."

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Remarks.