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AN INTERESTING COLLOQUY. The Richmond correspondent of the Charleston Courier, in his last letter to that journal, writes as

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1862.

I have had an interesting interview with an officer of our army, who was recently within the enemy's lines, and who conversed freely with their most prominent commanders. He says General McClellan, and indeed, most of the old army officers, are courteous and gentlemanly; but the material of which their followers is composed, is repulsive, dissolute, vulgar, obscene and blasphemous. Their insolent bearing towards the Surgeons who went under flag of truce to attend upon our wounded after the battle of Williamsburg, would infamously adorn the conduct of President Gaffrard's black minions. They alleged that our troops mutilated their dead-insulted and buffeted their wounded; and, in re:aliation, they propose holding our Surgeons as hostages? To the perpetration of so flagrant an outrage, the latter dauntlessly defied them. "Tell me, Doctor." ple are ungrateful-incapable of telling the truth in heart with the cause. Better the government -and that your leaders have to stimulate ferocity as a substitute for truth." What'l do von mean to deny the truth of my representations? said the vandal. "I mean to sssert, sir, that they are palpable lies," was the rejoinder. My infor mant represents Gen. Wool as being bordering upon dotage. He is absent-minded and ramblin n his speech, vascillating and foolish in decision McClellan, he adds, is much overrated as a com mander; but polite and magnanimous. He fre ly confesses that the abolition opposition to hi is very great. Of our Generals he spoke in the highest terms. Beauregard and Joe Johnston called great men; Early and Longstreet, he aded, were stubborn as twin devils; and Gen. CUTIER AND WORKMEN W. Smith he called his warmest personal frien above them grandly. "When the interview can to a close the last words of McClellan wer "Farewell! I hope we shall soon meet in rea and harmony." "Did you say on the Chicks hominy?" responded my friend. Soon after, the latter was introduced to the wife and daughter one of the Federal Generals. They closed the doors and embraced him; avowed themselv secessionists; cut the Confederate buttons as kee sakes, off the sleeves of his coat. They ask him to implore the Confederates to fight to t death and in death, for that, if subjugated, t condition of Brazilian slaves would be preferab to their fate. "You can whip these Yankees they added enthusiastically. "You whipped the the other day at Williamsburg; you can wh them everywhere but on water; retire from the gunboats and you will drive them back in ro a d defeat-they feel it." As a confirmation of this opinion of the ladies, Gen. Hancock told one of our officers that he never saw such brilliant fighting as that of the Confederates at Williamsburg, "Immortality," he said, "should be inscribed upon the banners of the 5th North Carolina and 24th Virginia Regiments." "They fought like heroes," interposed an English officer, "and the bearing of the Confederate cavalry was splendid-equal to anything that even I have ever seen." "Ah, yes," said Hancock, "with such infantry and cavairy, when we are one people again, we can whip the world." "But one people we never again can be," said the Confederate. "1 suppose, Doctor," asked Heintzelman, "you call the result at Williamsburg a Confederate victory?" "Certainly—how many men did your divi-sion lose there?" "About two thousand." "At the smallest calculation, then, your total loss in killed and wounded must have been over 3,000; you have all of our wounded, twenty or thirty excepted, in your hands; they do not number four hundred; and the ratio in killed cannot exceed one-third that number; your papers admit

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> about five thousand of our retreating army; with

this number you were beaten back with great

los; we have four hundred of your prisoners

and yet you shout victory. Such victories will never conquer the South. I wonder why your people cannot afford to look facts in the face, and

sometimes speak the truth !" "Oh !" exclaimed

the frank Englishman, "we cannot afford to con-

fess defeat even in a skirmish. The people of the

North won't brook that. Such a confession would

cost the best of us his commission." "I pity a

people," responded the Confederate, "who require

such false and artificial stimulants, as would do

ENGLAND. The London Star, of April 19, contains the fol-

Among the passengers by the Mooltan, which arrived at Southampton on Thursday with the Australian mail, was Captain Semmes, the commander of the Confederate man of war Sumter, whose daring achievements in the Caribbean Sea have attracted such attention. After capturing and destroying almost a fleet of merchant ship ping among the. West India Islands and in the South Atlantic, the Sumter escaped to Europe, and there immediately commenced destroying Federal shipping in the British Channel and in the

Bay of Biscay. Captain Semmes is a small, thin, but wiry man, with a weather beaten countenance, of a most determined looking character. Although not by any means an old man, his moustache and beard are quite white. He was very anxious to know whether the Confederate army had fought any great battle after retiring from Manassas, and what progress the Federals had made at the mouth of the Mississippi. Among his baggage was an immense trunk, filled, it was rumored, with booty selected from captured ships. Captain Semmes is related to Mr. Jefferson Davis, the Confederate President. The other officers of the Sumter were also on board the Mooltan. They appeared very

The Gibraltar Chronicle of the 11th of April says: "The crew of the Confederate States steamer Sumter is being paid off. It is reported that the officers will return to England and the vessel be sold." One of the officers to whom this statement was mentioned, denies its truth as to the sale of the ship; but beyond this contradiction, and the statement that the Sumter remains at Gibraltar in charge of one or two officers, nothing could be elicited from them; they being, of course, very uncommunicative as to the future movements either of themselves or their ship.

A Yankee prisoner on his way to Salisbury. with others last Friday, leaped from the care near Gaston, but was pursued by the guard and captured. They placed him in a house for safe keeping, for the night, but he again escaped, and on, being pursued and overtaken, he leaped into the Roanoke and was drowned. His name was Scott, and he belonged to the 2d N. Y. Volunteers.—

The Yankees seize and appropriate private property wherever they can find it. What kind of arceny or of warfare it constitutes must be de-

cided by the imperial judgment of mankind. To frustrate this grand larceny, and to prevent hese gains and lawless acquirements of the enemy, General Branch ordered the co truction of all cotton and naval stores within reach of the Burnside expedition; and in pursuance of this order Capt. Walker destroyed the following cotton and naval stores in Pamileo, which could not be removed out of reach of the Yankee marauders,

1,886,590 lbs. Cotton. 112,197 Lbls. Naval Stores. 80,000 Cypress Shingles. 35,000 Shingles, Juniper.

15,000 Staves, W. O .- State Journal WHO ARE OUR ENEMIES ?- The men who are speculating in food-grinding the poor from mercenary motives.

public confidence in the value of Confederate The croakers who are filling the people with doubts of the final accomplishment of our pur-

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The men who express the opinion that it is better to be a subject of Lincoln than of any other country. There are some persons so speaking .-Of course, we will never be put to the necessity of making the selection; but the man who entertoins Abraham Lincoln as a second choice is not of the Czar of Russia, than that of the miserable administration of the enemy.

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