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The New York Enquirer of the 21st inst., we find some interesting particulars of our late expedition into Maryland and Pennsylvania.

On Tuesday night our forces, which had been much scattered during the day, had been brought together, and we began our retrograde movement toward Virginia.

Our forces recrossed the Potomac on Thursday the 14th inst., bringing off everything safely. Among the spoils were five thousand horses and a large number of splendid beef cattle.

From all quarters except Atlanta, quiet prevails. At the latter point it is evident that a great battle is about to be fought.

The Petersburg Express reports that Grant has commended his military operations, but that he is not so sanguine as to the success of our operations.

Several prisoners were seen on the picket line who deny the story of the great Ulisses' death.

The Sentinel says that from information received it is believed that Sheridan, with three of his brigades, has gone to Norfolk and embarked for Washington.

The Enquirer learns that mysterious movements by our troops are mooted. Whether they are going to make another break for Washington or not remains to be seen.

The Macon Confederation of Wednesday contains the annexed: A force has started in front of the Yankee raiders on the Macon and West Point Railroad.

The Petersburg Express of Friday, remarks that the profound quiet which has prevailed around the lines during the past three days, has attracted the attention of both soldier and civilian.

The idea that the enemy was contracting his lines by withdrawing his forces from our right, which gained much currency Wednesday, was effectively dispelled yesterday, by the clear ascertained fact, that he still confronts us on every portion of the lines, with increased rather than diminished force.

The sharpshooters on both sides have not relaxed their vigilance, and have only failed to pick off their victims during the past three or four days, because the men in the trenches have learned from experience, and are now extremely cautious in leaving and approaching the front, and take very good care not to talk erect when in range.

The recent rains have contributed greatly to the comfort of our men in the trenches.

The Express now has positive information that Grant is not dead. A prisoner taken near City Point night before last, and brought safely into our lines, states that if the great defeated has he has yet to be informed of it. It is kept a most profound secret in the Yankee camp.

The prisoner stated that the first time he heard it hinted, was from his captors. He is of the opinion, that if it had occurred, he would have heard of it. Such is our

Gov. Brown and Mr. Holden. The supporters of Holden have been loud in their denunciations of Gov. Brown, and Holden himself, with his organ, the Progress, have claimed that they stood upon the same platform with the Governor.

and indignity they possessed, to convince the people that Gov. Vance was not entitled to a foothold on that platform which he, in reality, had borne an important part in constructing.

But a few seconds elapsed before they entered the cars, carrying pistols in their hands. The first question asked was, "Are there any ladies in this car?"

After the baggage and express cars had been emptied, the train was then got up, and the engine started, and the train of bridge cars ran down to Gumpowder bridge.

When we were stopped, and it is a somewhat singular circumstance that neither the engineer or conductor in charge of the express train, could see the smoke in time to stop and reverse the train.

Was a passenger on board the train. He was dressed in citizens' clothes, and when the rebels entered the cars and asked him who he was, he replied "Nobody of any account."

Consisted of about two hundred and fifty men. They were under the command of Major Harry Gilmer, and consisted of twenty-five men belonging to the First Regiment Maryland Cavalry, and the balance belonging to the Second Maryland, Major Gilmer's own regiment.

They were dressed in citizens' clothes, and some of them had on military uniforms. They were armed with pistols, carbines and rifles.

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We continue, this morning, our extracts from late United States papers. A correspondent of the New York Herald gives an interesting account of his trip to the seat of war in Maryland, from which we gather the following:

The States made the Union; the States not in their aggregate, but each in its individual capacity as a sovereign, adopted the Constitution; and in so doing, many of them, in violation of the Constitution, entered into a compact with each other.

The Confederation Government, in the very law adopting the Constitution, gave due notice that, in certain contingencies, they had the right to abrogate it.

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Correspondence of the Carolinian. Mr. Editor:—At such a time as this, when the destiny of our country is trembling in the balance, party spirit should be banished, and the people should be united in a common cause.

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FROM ARKANSAS. The Fayetteville Journal notices the return of Capt. Hite to this city from Arkansas. He has been absent for three months. His description of the condition of things is gloomy. No preparations have been made for the defence of this city, and the only hope is to be had in the hands of the Federal Government.

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