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 add greatly to the value of the **War Studies** in  
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 Theo. R. Davis, Harper & Brothers' celebrated  
 war artist, never before published, grace its pages.  
 One of the most striking of these pictures is a  
 street scene in front of the Capitol in Montgomery,  
 Alabama, the night after the inauguration of  
 Jefferson Davis, which brings forcibly to mind  
 the curious condition of affairs in this country at  
 that crisis, with its two Republican Governments  
 struggling for life one within the other. The  
 portraits of Jefferson Davis and the six members  
 of his first cabinet are grouped in the pages im-  
 mediately following. The Secession Ordinance  
 of Louisiana, some outline tracings of Fort Sum-  
 ter and Moultrie, etc., prepare the way for Mr.  
 Davis' admirable full-page picture of the Capitol  
 and City of Washington at night (in 1867) from  
 the Old Navy Yard. We have also a brilliantly-  
 executed sketch of the bombardment of Fort  
 Sumter, as seen from the balcony in Charleston  
 where Governor Pickens watched the progress  
 of the engagement, April 13, together with a  
 glimpse of the Parapet of Fort Sumter, April 14,  
 1867.

General Thomas Jordan, C.S.A., contributes  
 his second paper on the "Beginnings of the Civil  
 War in America," touching significant events in  
 a thoughtful and scholarly manner.

General Henry M. Cist writes of "Cincinnati  
 with the War Fever, 1861," showing with a skilled  
 hand the condition of that city and its sentiment  
 prior to the outbreak of hostilities, together with  
 a description of the great uprising for the Union  
 of which he was an eye-witness, when the guns  
 in Charleston harbour echoed across the Conti-  
 nent.

General John Cochrane writes of "The  
 Charleston Convention," of which he was a  
 member, that assembled in the month of May,  
 1860, for the purpose of nominating a Democratic  
 Presidential ticket, and he shows in clear terse  
 English the attitude of the opposing parties in  
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 is the general title to a series of biographical  
 sketches that will appear from time to time in the  
 Magazine in connection with its war studies.  
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 fine portrait in steel is the frontispiece to the pre-  
 sent number; the sketch of his busy, useful and  
 interesting life is from the pen of the editor.

Hon. James W. Gerard contributes a scholarly  
 paper on "The Revocation of the Edict of Nantes,"  
 which drove so many of the Huguenots to this  
 country.

Professor E. W. Gilliam writes an able article  
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 torically Considered."

Mr. Ethelbert D. Warfield furnishes an inter-  
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