gentleman on board, who had served on a gunboat during the war, told us that the homesteads were destroyed only when hostile demonstrations were made. It is evident that hostile feeling must have been very common. Our steamer made delivery of supplies at several places to-day-meal, corn, pork, hay, etc. It appears to be the universal practice, Jan. 25. where cotton grows, to give up the lands entirely to its mmon to cultivation, as being so much more profitable than the e saloon, a growing of breadstuffs. he music. The effect must reduce the planter sometimes to inconvenience when, as at the present time, oreaking a boats are few on the river, and landing in many places he vessel. inconvenient; whilst he is at all times, I should think, in an hen going unpleasant state of dependence for these simple necessaries ly become of life. We landed on an estate in a good state of preservation, runk leans where we walked up to the levee-the bulwark formed to face of the keep out the river in its spring gambols. It appears strange ending the to the traveller who has toiled up a steep bank from the deck ending the of the steamer, that these barriers should ever be necessary; e is lack of but the variations in the river are very great, and these ream, with guards are indispensable to the occupant of the ground. er, is called They are a work of much labour, their permanence and xperienced efficiency being in proportion to the breadth and height and or a while. compactness of their formation; that upon which we stood ned bright was about six feet high, with a good carriage road on top, and an easy, sloping, grassy bank on each side. The levee plantations is, of course, built at some distance from the present bed of the war the river; but, from the constant encroachment of the river l-fashioned upon its banks, it is very necessary to guard the levees with rdens and watchful care, so that the first breach may be mended, and ning. The with additional resisting power. But it is one of the many ng), clean results of the state of war, that vast breaches have been esidence is made, and have gone on increasing without any effort to stay uality. A or to repair them; and it is apparent that during two years resent now of peace little has been done to stop the continuous process

of ruin and decay. It is difficult, indeed, to discover so far

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