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THE PROPHET OF THE RUINED By the Author of "The Croos

Soon after the ery of 4 Maderee autha,' reach d Terence $\mathrm{O}^{\prime}$ Mara's ears lurough the exertions ard, If not to defeat, the pursuit. ard, if
Ont he
ne exclaumed, ' tucky fire on the left, and thus deprive my seef of the co-operation of my fathtul followers?
can't be luetied. Darby; he said, addressng liis mpleton,
 gain, if in tyoul foulter is ceagtu,
iListen, D.rby? said $O$ 'Mara,

## 'Yes, res.' nnswered he, ' Come, then, nud help me.

Corme, then, and heip me.'
Off they went 10 about the one-sixth of a mil Off they went to shat the one-sixth of a mile
ap the rond, there there was F quantity of tur
the
 pile of the dry lurf placet on the very pentre of
 Marem ind inen in appearance. This to to hus cire for tiis rifle, lis briss bugh his lietinet, and a polished steel corselet, or sman cuirass, which one of lis aicestors wore when in

 The clatter of horses' rnoff against the weln graveled road was now distinctly heard, axd some Thara ran for wiard a second biene to give some

 reated to them with a dismal effect, the dreari pess of the scene, and hiled their imadination unillumined parts of the mounlains appeared against whom, in such ground as this was, their thorsss cout pace into a more cautious ratt, and the
ened their puard returned to the main. bojy to re-
advance-guar port that a larse body of rebels were on the mountain brow, shound a great At the communication of this intelligence the sound of a bugle was along the mountain-sides, and glens, and rudges, and peake, and the tronps having given 'three
cheers fur the kiing,' adranced cauliously. In front of the large rork peared, standing in bold reilief, by the glare of nished hetimet, who, on the approacho a soice hoarse drayonns.' (Ther min of death cried 'Tery am the genus of this plare. These mountans are my abode, and $I$ wrll allow no iarasiou of mg
demniny at this hour of night. 'They call me 'the enchanted warrior.' My men are perched
 you dare.'
Thure were whispers and confusion anoong the 'Listen again,' postened the warrini. ' bere I stand. Let any lire unen of you dismonat







 hernem
wards the dragoons, he leaped down on the road. As quick as leghtaing the whole troop of sixty
horses turned round, and without as much as waiting for the word of command, made the best of
their way back to the town.
The heath now on the mountan-side took fire, and the crackling with whech that beautiful shrub burns, together with the screaming of night-birds,
aud the loud noise of focks of game, resembling very much the report of musketry, created in the minds of these royal troops sensations akin
those of men flying frotn a city on fire, and the never looked back till they were atl, safely in-
trencled within the walls of Cloughmore Barracks. Upon the troop beitug in line, and the roll called, it was found that two men were want-
ing, whoon the lieutenant reported as baving fallen ing, whom the lieutenant reported as baving fallen
at the action at the mountain, where, as he stated, no fewer than 3,000 inen were assembled in re-
befllon, commanded by experienced French ant foreign officers. The same gentleman gave
also as bins opinion that notharg less than the cap ano as has opinion that nothang less than the cap
ture of the toinn was intenued, as he could hear arms till he mame and the repart of thear the town. In ev dence of the correctness of what he stated, he
roonted out the blazz into which the northern
side of the town was conrerted by the side of the towa was converted by the enongy
He exaggeraled the dangers of seading so few nen to rolts such a formiduble toree, not forge ling to poiut out the admantagenus positinns
che eniemy, who, he said, planteu belind rock and from behind the ricks of turf, took such de liberate sum 'at our men, that it is miraculous
hoy we eseaped with such triling loss-iwo
killed only, and only a few slightly wounded.' killed only, and only a few slighty wounded.'
On being questoned as to why the lieutenant di not in the relreat recorer the bodies of the tw
who had falten, he stated, that in attempting the road to cut of their retreat, that the horse
tecame restire on luaring the yells of the rebels who flung lighted brands on the road to frighten
them. He could nol say whether many of the them. He could not say whether many of
foe had fallen, but lie was ceriain there must $b$ many of them wounded, from the deliberate ain
which the lights and fires of the enemy enabled This mendacous report laring been receired by the colonel, the big drun' was beaten, and
the whole military force of the town, tacluding the yeoonanry, was called to arms. Picket guard were appointed at the cross-roads, a cordon of
sentinels on that side of the town next the mountain, and every order given and precaution taken that the military tactics of that period demanded. The colonel, in the meantime, with the adrice of
his council, thought it prudent to communcate the report to Lieutenant Scarecrow to the Cas-
tle of Dublin by expess, with a desire that a detachment of light artillery should be sent imme midable host! 'The enchanted warrior,' 10 the
ind meantime, in company with his useful fool, salisfied that the fugitive was sale now, and tha at all events, there would be no more hostile to his mountain, for this ngilt at least. Thus,
by the skillut stratagem of one man, the best by the skillul stratagem of one man, the bes
military plans may be delealed, and the securest designs of tyrants may be frustrated by the bravery of a peasant.
When Tarence O'Mara returned home, at the hour of one o'ciock at night, he found a goold mering in the skillet; an. conirary to custon, side, repfatiting the rosary aloud, and with tears in their eyes.
'What keeps ge up so late ?' said 'Terry, light-
niug a 'stistogate,' or chip piae of bog-wood, and groimy into his bed-room.
'Al, $i$ is we ought to ask yon what keens youl 'Al, it is we ought to ask yon what keens hat
up, and what kepps you out so late at thin? she her snul.
'Hold, womata, answred Terry. 'I har
gind news to tell you. Father O'Donvell escappet.' , tranks lie io Gout! sidd the pious matron.


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 Timothy wast tove young-and we said our pray-

## MONTREAL, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1862.

- Well, Nelly, I thought you had sone-sense joyed a laugh of very limited duration at the exbefore now, answered ihe intrepud Terry.-
' Don't you know the church and the priest tell
yous not to believe in dreams, nor credit them you not to believe in dreams, nor credit them,
and you put gour mind 'through and fro' with and you pul y
 and ye
ding.
Tha
But se But see what a country we liave. Orer-run foregn birthor rate.'
The contents of the warn stillet, and they were not to be despised, were soon made avay
with by " the enchanted warrior" and bis aide-deamp, Darby Anglum, and they retired, the on to the settle-bed, and the other to his sleeping.
chamber, to rest after the campaign of the pist day. chapter vi.
Now, Tuestap, tle day appointed for the exeNow, Tuestap, t:e day appointed for the ex chaimed by British law, had escaped its fangs.
What was to be nora done? This was the lead ing head of deliberation among the cird and mitary council siting at Cloughunte this twent sual trbute? Shall there be preparation itr Somebody ought to oe hanged in order to strik
alutary lerror into the 'rebellous' pensantry. Lord Barterborough was present as president
the council. So was Sir Anthony Starper he patron of the town, and Sheriff Juggler. Lieut Westrop, J.P., and Colonel Che Scarecrow, wimp
 rally swore that the present prisoner was the
rrest, and that the mail who left yesterday was he saine who entered, and nobody else. The
rery guard who watched at the celi door, whon lock before introduced as pulting bank ly ou, the prisoner, and that he could not hase es
caned or changed dress without his seemg at. 'My opinon ss,' resumed the sherifi, 'that had better esecute this present pisoner, as we
have advertised an executioa. It does not ap have advertised an execution. It does not ap-
pear to me in evidence that this is not the priest
who was stentenced to death. At any rate, tlere Who was stntenced to death. At any rate, hlere execution for the public good. What thank you gentlemen l' he said, looking around, for the ap-
probation of his associates. 'I second your mantion, sheriff', sald Sir An'I Slikewise,' chimed in A. B. Westrop. 'We ought to make an example, and wiether or nu
his is the person we-the lair, I mean-con his is the person we-uche if he is guilts, or not
dernal toters not much the crovn.? oyal to the crown.
'Hear, hear,' tollowed this speech of the
- You, Mr. Sheriff, and Sir Anthony, ought to e the best evidences in this puzzling affar. You
oth tive in this very town. Surely you nuss both live in this very lown. Surely you mus
hare known the priest O'Donnell, and you ought o be able to say whether the prisoner si the the
identical indyidual,' said mg Lord Barterbo
 sight, that's all; but I go according to evidence
of the turnkess, who sirore positivelg that this
os lie. I know nothung as a private mdividual. is lie. I know nothug as a private mdvidual.
Ny ca-capacity as sheriff raises me above privprivate rights or feelings.'
His lordstip sinuled and looked towards thit
 really great danger of the caplain at thus junc-
lure, who, on attemptiug to prove himself wial he was, had a pistol of one of the guards pite-
sented at his breast, syith a threat if he spoke one word, that he should die ustianly. Colune
Cive it length broke stence, ind satid, that not withatianding the apparently consistent testimong
of the jathers, he hiad a 1 Irong doubt as to the
 at Brasth common lave reparding 'the dount,' misoner, iustead of againat lime. Indeed, herere cvideat that the present gendernan is not the
same whon I saw mo tiédock at the late assizes.
 'Teath whysilly.'
'That is, rrovited the innocent man wae hot as Nesprring of a gallows as the guity, rejotued
Sir Anthoy seriguty, shaking hishead and hook.
joyed a laugh of very limited duration at the ex-
pense of the knight of the red nose, and the co-
lonel haang ordered the prisoner back to his cell,
the council turned its attention to other impor-
ant deliberations.
Mrs. O'Donnell

Mrs. O'Donnell and the remainder of the fa-
milly who made the visit to the prison the dhy be ore, we
but, be fusel, excusing themselves on the grounds of
heir relationshiop with the party accused as well as the escaped nrisoner. They were consequently ocked up in jail fur contempt of court, ais well
$\qquad$ Colonel Clive was opposed to this rigor also
ut the remaning members of the councl, in cludiug Lord Barterborough, beug adverse to
him, he had to succumb. The quewtion of a sub him, he had to succulnb. The question of a sub-
stute for the espaped priest was sill on the oard, and Sir Anthong moved again that, the priest, he should suffer in his steat.
'Why, Sir Anillong,' said the colonel, sume hit warmly, that is now decided. Tlis cours unjust. Besides, it would he dangerous. We
are now at war will France, gur natural enemy ud if his gentemian, holding surta a hiegh comen
$\qquad$ strike a satutary terror,' as it is called, you canyour course.'
I do not care about consenuences, let do not care about consequences, let them
take care of themselves, sail Sir Anchony. All
ask is wnueuce an, rebelt, Paphss. And as for jastice--
ad if that genlieman is to be lor consed, hences be langed in spite of my troop. That $I$ beg yo
'Well, colonel,' said the knight, 'I gield pint; hut if you are at a loss or something
hang, I have a useless olu butler about the heigh
wut a litle above the age of priest O Donutl aud a litle nbove the age of priest $O$ Donuell
and he is a Papist besides, though a siople an and he is : Papist besides, though a simple an
larmess owe. You may hang him, gententen
it you please to produce the denired enfect.' 'Gond God! what did you say, Sir Anthony Lhave 1 misunderstood you? Do you propos
the murder of an old and fattiful serrant to pro un a falsehood, to grse currency to a delusion
Monstruus propnotion!"
' I run a loyal subject, Mr. Colonel,' answered Sir Kniight, 'and I will do anything to serve m.
tring.
iVery well' sad Sir Anthouy ' but your king Very well,' sald Sir Anthony, but your king,
doubt, would reject such a service as you would offer. I am convinced, howerer, his majesty would accept the sacrifice of your own lite, that
the lusilts of your head in battle for the king would be a pery mertorious act, but I shouli consider that the banging of your faituful buter
would pot be regarded by his mjesty as anythang like a complensation for the hoonor hat
would acerue to limim by the loss of gour own life an the service of your king.'
'My life is at his service any day that his Mnj-sty's rrown may need its sacrifice,' sand the chirallous kuighi. 1 an tery ghad to hear you are ready, Sir minnuy, for wer are just going to dislodge thos he brow of Kunckineldown, and I will expect to spe you, there at the head of the bilitita of th At lhis ntage of the proceedings a massenge nis wasy from dhe: un orket of Dungarvan, about bodies it ine I wo solders. killed in the encounter ant mellu, athi they were unw at the gate wait
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inus shost the meantler and strengite of the re${ }^{\bullet}$ Yots. Your nathe is $\mathrm{F} /$ magan $?^{\prime}$
Sur your hnum: our rethatis tram mitiket tr 'A what hatur dad youn enine by that part of
neither saw moon, stars, yor sun, atud l'm to "You can't say, then, but that it was late a
nigh ${ }^{\text {' }}$. night t'
'Yis, y
way Has, your honor.' (Didy late at migh. So jou interrupted by any sentinek or guardu at that -Did I see?' repented Skith, ity. Th were in
 see whin it was as dark aw pitch ? I comblat not
see mee hand of I stretched id out fion me. Lonteed have Hether cat's ejem nor call's eyes ank Gout, but ve,
! Mipositilhties.

- what sor
- Mind what sort of auswers you give hera, my
opd fellow;' sadd hiy lordshin. 'You nust terl The truth, and the whole truth; tellin', and nothing else. Yom are the fort who
doutored Skuth Flanaen's worl in all one tie to 'On your onth did you meel any arried niete
 We millions of my'n there without my knowedse. of midnight or second tock.
was when I came bat roud.

 Axclum ishuns! In troth there was pienty
of that, and I heard some shots ton, and ioud
 anhals who were rosstidy in the buring lesatb.
There is no doubt but I tuared dreadlui cries, pins on the road by the light-so youl could?
'That is something to the powt,' sait Lien-
wann Scarecrow, who trembled in fius beot for Ear of the invalidation of his false reppri.
'But the kuave contradicts himselti' remarked the colonel. 'He said a fer minutes ago at $y$ 'Yeu could see pints on on the roath.'
'Your honor, litt that was only white die fire blazed; but when it wat out it was twive
darker than before the fire was lit. When the Grewas lit I was far south of the Kanck; but
will my slow horse and beavy load whea I reactied the place your
Skith was now dismiged ; and after a resolution was passed that if no better substitute for
Father O'Donnell's bead could be found, the hend of one of the dead soldiers hould be afireded
 hours, Was now disolved. Before quitting the
council-chanber, however, the colonel, atter the departure of the onder-offictaly, incied the party he shape of a s ' depuner a la fourchuctle' awailoor hem afier the fatigues of a stergiless aud anxions nght.
ny Lord Barterbootougho who pleaded is his ex. cuse for decliging the feast, hat his son and beir, ourd Edward, was preparing this turming to set tion by travel. On this excuse his appong was
ncerepted by the colonel, who, after exsorting the lord to the carrage lant grood at the gate, re-
lurned to conduct the rest of the pirly to him wern provided breakfayt-tawle. Thimg an exthe naturally-calm face of the colonel sonething bard honored by the presence of thee hord, for whose cluef and ar, ecial , deasure lee intended chis complinent, jet it required but very ordisary In fact, the faces of Sir Anthany, $=$ lurill Surgier and A. B. Westrop, J.P., werc all sumlex, and othing contributed so inucia to this genal indarty Whe absence of my tord.
When thirst and heufyer were appeased, and

 ad may we, hi's logyal subjece's, in this day's ex
 'Hip, Hip, lxurrah, followed ctree times The proner honors were paid or toyal tonsts, by each of this gallant company, wha, now well
plensed with the eatertanment of the colout,
and proud of ther loyaty, went out foun their

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shbstantial repast, ot take ther places-at the bead of their several detachments, in the expedt
tion against the ebels of Knockmeldown. They
were in high spirits and were in high spirits, and under the infuence o werse their threats of vengeance against th Anitiony especially gave utterance to bigh Tory
wratil and on mountiug fiis spirited black chisuer, hike soine of the heroes of Homer, ad
dreped the animal in these words:the animal in these worus: ainit bluod. By all the gois in Olympus, thou Sumbar vainuings and louder and more savag
threats of vongeeince proceeded from the lips o
his lati-druuken Orange subalterns, who were ahout in be let loose on the people
(To be Continued.)

PASTORAL LETTER OF HIS EMINENGE THE
GARDNAL ARCHBISHOP OF WESTMINSTER, ieholas, by the Divine mercy, of the Holy Roman
Oburch, of the title of St. Frudentians Cardinal
Prient Priest, and Archbistop of Westunintier.
our Denrls Belored Dretbren nod















 them; nay, gives them a noble place in this greai
streanu or jather torrent ot guffrgee that Hows pap
warda to join those ouly waters of salvatuon, whict




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enterprise, not having to rise or fall with che ductua










 yei averted, by the cries of repen
of ebsrity of our cuming Lent.
There are, bowever, calamite
 our preseat zirpe. For neithur our forefathers before
us, nor our weighbora around us, het



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 tenderuess, that husting of defecis rather than bles3
ing of part cxcellences, depintura of a good king, are all wanting bere. And
the departed nionarch's place is boon filled up, and
bis wemory fades befure the realities of a fresh Sorereignty. But the place of him who is ons gone from
amongst un on one takes more. Into ohis position so-
cially we feel it would be almosi imposible for any one






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## GONTREAK, FRIDAY;APRIL 11, 1868.

 To Dssumguenrs. - : it. Gilles, of the Tkus


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## Thas Trimes turntis of tion the reap

 Casribaldi io Ihaly as a proof of the reubuness of the Goreramenc of Victor Emmanucl, und $x s$ s.ign that the sceptre is about to drop from the thandof the robber-king. So loag as Casour lived, Garibaldi was kept in check, used az o tool,
brought out when manted, and sent bark to his brought ont when wanted, and sent bark to hils
solitule when his work was done. Sow raribadi comes forward as the Yankees say es upon
thin own hook;" ite feets that he has t.ades revoholkany by which oithers more astute have pro
Gied; and the neeins to be inslined to get up noother revolution for his own benobil. With presides over a nveal Parliament "mors poppular ment," ead calla upon the people to mareh a ouce uipou Rome and Venice-an adrice which
cananal be adopled by his followers without leading to innediate war with Austria, sand perhaps
 io popularity, and new Minsterial arraogements
are in contemplation. "Never," safs the Times, are in contemplation. "Never," safs the Timines, to the inumediate fruition of the bopes of litalian
patrioss." The conquent or ratber-subjogation of Naptes is to all humsn appearance as remole
as ever; ${ }^{\text {a and Italy" }}$-wn again quote from the
 conotencite wail and grow strong. It is stid but
too plain fromm the letters wbich reach un daily that she ius: Already more provinees than she
kenus hiver is govern :o the face of the hortile kenus hown govern in the face of the hootile
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 Stady, und its words are full aí trope and encouragemeat to Catbotics. Is it nor indeed, a marret
that, just when the Pope sems weakest, and when rosporiance to his enemies appetars to be bo longer practicabie, he jexloustes, feari, and rivalres of ort, as to make therr success appear "less hope-
fut than it ever was s" This is the. Lord's doful than it ever was !" Thas is the. Lord's do-
ing, and not the worlc of man ; and in it we may
bethold before eur eyes the failfinineat of the promioe that the gates of bell mhath nor prevail againet the Chuweb.
In Pracke, the Emperor, by the fregarncy
and aprenty of the persecucivns extited aganost the Cathotic press, stems, snaious to assure
there infidet and Siede party, that hue breach with tise "dericarli" or Uliramontanes is com-
plete. Whidst full latitude is given to the eneplete. Whatr full latiude is given to the eneagatast the Pope, the mint rigid eensorshap is ex-
erecised ower eve:y word and syilable thas falls the propmetor and uracager of the Aonconel, and A. Barrer, one of its staff of editors, hiave been IIT which the ruppression of the Society of St.
Vanceat de Patal was spoken of as "altarking Cathole charity, and the liberty of bestowing alman." It is in this mananer that the Emp.eror-
as we poiuted out in our last-" indentifes seff with the priueiples of liberty and progress; ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ " just as on our Canada, the Lioerds crould, wadd
tbey power to carry out their iyranaical designs, prace rebritious upou "Catholic charny alu all grits or bequents made for religious or cianritable purposes, less than six months provious io
the death of the donor or testator. Whenerri or whereser tye hatir liberals epeaking of the
principles of "liherly and progress," we may be sure.that they are cueditating some outrage upon
personal liberch, nad the right of the individua,
to dispose as he pleases of his own. D France,
the Gorernment hay been more surcessfor thang the Gorernment has been more surcesstithan
bave been our Canadian Liberals; at has not
only ehooked up the foont of Catholic charty
and attacked the liberty of bestowing alms, but it punisles as crininals those tho rashig
conotumaciously call in guestion the wisdom a
the the justice of us anti-Catholic policy. This
thank God is a state of "liberty" to which we in Canada bave not get progressed; ; and to which weo shall not attajo unthl we shall lave adopt
the poltey and the priseintes of the Liberals. The condtions of the poltical atmosphere Great Butain are bappily tllustrated by Punch, who in one of his late nombers slows us the State costume of sailors whistling tdly for tie breeze
The Noritherner
Ter the Coufeders cham se veral great successes their clarms muse be received with great caution. What may be accepted as true is the capture of istand No. 10 after a rigorous resistance, with harge boos of men, and materiel of war. A
great batlle is reported as baving been fought on Sunday and Monday last, and which terniniated were driven back upon Corinul in great disorder were driven back upon Corinut in great disoruer
with a loss of solne $35 ; 000$ men. The Northerners acknowledge a loss of from 18,000 to 20.000 men on their sde, but these accounts are
probably higbly spiced or exaggerated. General rehason who conanauded the Southern force is with the loss of an arm. The Northerners admit the loss of many prisoners amongst twhom is
Gea. Preotiss. Perhans the trull of the matter is this.t thas after two days of hard fightung, the Sountherners were repulsed in their altar:k upon
the Northerners, who by their own account were beretea on the first day, and niarrowly escaped
destruetion. Thero las beow a desperate batle, but apparently a drates one; bat the ful! trath of the business cannot be gleaned from the parHal and one-sided roports which reach us through
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"Inowever painful may be the acknowledg-
ment," writen now the Naples correspoadent of the Lontion Times, under date March 4 th, " taking all things into fair consideration, this Province must be regarded as conquered. not hinited, and in ail great crises you will find this fact declaring bered, is the tsrdy arowal of an ardent and consistent chaspmon of anuexation, and not the assertion of a "reactionist," ur partizatn of the
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And from thests admissions and revelations, it
is now patent that Piednonteses rule is unisersally detested by lae Neapolitans-by liberals, as well as by royatists or Bourbonsts; that hey waun
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ty, national and political, that . The Cotholic press contends, in its denunciation or the inpasion and congnest of the Kingdom of Naples by the Sarhis acts by the principles laid down by Lord Rues. sell, adopted by the Revolutionist, and endorse demued ; and if we protest against the conquest o Naples and the subjugation of the Neapolitans our opponents thenselves furnish us with argu-
inents, and premises. What then is there in the Neapolitan question, which so :onfuses all sense
of right and wrong, and so conpels the Protestant champions of revolution to stultify themselves nd to swallow with many a wry face, their own question is solution of the Neapolitan question. Given the independence and autonomy of the Kingdom of Murat dynasty-the Kingdoin of Italy ceases be; and that bogies Kıngdom thus disposed of United lualy would quickly cease. The King om of Naples nuss be anaesed, by conguest, Piedmont, iu order that uuder the pretence of finding a filter capital for the Kingdoro of Italy than Turin, Rome may be wrested from the Pope. It is in shors a religons questan-iudeel the question of the "temporal sovereguty" of the Pope-that Protestants clanor ior its solution, even though that
solution be in palpable and irreconcilable discrepancy with thoee political axtoms which they appeal to as justifying the revalt of the temporal
subjectis of Prus IX. When it suits their purpose, they sing the praises of rebellion, and chaunt hymas in honor of the "right of revolt;" when
as in the case of the Neapolitans, a people refuses to be conquered, refuses to be annexed by
force of arms, and resists the alien yoke attemptcul to be imposed upon it, our Protestant friends
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Uuited States have long lived and attained to the summit of material prooperity. the poluntary Federal Union of soveraign and independent States, is gone for eser; and, no cnatter what
the fortune of war, or the issue of the present con lest ean pever be restored. The North may conquer the Southerd States, annex, aud by
force of arms retain them beneath ins rule; but ueither diplonathe nor general can erer bruyg
back the ancient volunlary Uniou. This, to ony one not an idiol must hape been self-erident from the moment that the first shot was fired; so hitile syupathy is fell by the freeuda of con Intional freedom tor the arms of the North. For what is the latter fiyhting for-if the
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ing Republic is composed, the conquest of the South by the North is inexpedient, or undesiable. Forcible annexation of hostile States does neighbors nnexed, and morally it weakens them. Ce tainly Piedmont which is compelled to keep some 80,000 of its troops in the South of Italy, is no dexation or conquest of Naples has imposed upo it and though a contented Jrelanal would be an nvaluable protection to the Britislı Eimpire, th dented by the existur Union which, impor upon the reaker country by force and fraud ha prompted-alas that it should be so!-thatuend to look forward in England's difieuliy an their opportunity
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Mr. Kennedy
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