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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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[SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.]

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EASTERN DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK, 25.—English mail advices say the claimant in the Tichborne case, might, if he chose, apply for a new trial, but it could only be granted on payment of costs, at least £50,000.

Advices from the Cape of Good Hope report that sham diamonds have been send to the colony from Birmingham.

The illness of Joseph Mazzini was very sudden and lasted but from midnight of Saturday to 1:30 a.m. of Sunday.

No legal assistance has been furnished either by his friends or by the authority of the attorney general, to O'Connor, the assailant of the Queen. O'Connor shows no change in his conduct. If he pleads insanity on his trial, he will go into an insane asylum for life, and if guilty will probably be sentenced to penal servitude for life.

City of Mexico dispatches of the 11th state that the government forces are triumphing over the revolutionists everywhere. General Rocha, on the 2nd, with 6 000 troops, defeated the revolutionary forces of 9,000 men, killing and wounding 700 and capturing 7,000 and all their artillery except three guns. The victory is claimed a death blow to the revolution, but anarchy will prevail for a long time. William Cullen Bryant and William Hurlburt have received many honors and ovations at the capitol. They leave for Vera Cruz on the 24th, the government furnishing a special escort of 100 men. Martial law exists in twelve States.

The trial of the board of police commissioners and the chief of police of Jersey city, on an indictment for conspiracy to cheat and defraud the mayor and council, which has been going on in Hudson county for six days, was ended this afternoon; the jury rendered a verdict of guilty.

NASHVILLE, 25.—On Sunday a negro robbed the house of a farmer, and when the latter offered to resist shot him dead. The negro was arrested and put in jail, and at 9 p.m. to-night, the mob broke in, and after shooting the negro twice put a rope around his neck, dragged him into the public square and hung him to a lamp post. Before he was dead, six police rushed up, and drawing their pistols kept the mob at bay, cut him down and carried him to the station-house. He was fatally wounded, however, and will not live.

EUROPEAN.

LONDON, 25.—The armor plated ram *Thunderer* was launched to-day. The *Thunderer* is a turret vessel, and will carry four guns, each weighing thirty-five tons.

MADRID, 25.—It is reported that the frigates *Germia* and *Aropites*, now in the West Indies, have been ordered to Venezuela to demand satisfaction for the insult to the Spanish consul.

There are apprehensions that the Internationals will attempt to interfere with the election in Catalonia.

ONE RISTORI'S RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

It will be fresh in the minds of all our readers that accounts were received some time since of an accident which befel the famous tragedienne, Adelaide Ristori, while making a railroad journey in Italy. We are happy to state that the injuries received by her were not so great as we had reason to expect, and it gives us pleasure to lay before our readers the following translation of a letter, the original of which was received from the lady this morning by the Italian Consul, Chevalier G. M. Finnoli:

ROME, Feb. 20, 1872.

My Excellent Friend:

Fearing that the newspapers may greatly magnify the accident which happened to us, and as a consequence that you and our other dear friends in America may be in great anxiety, I deem it a duty of true friendship to give you a correct version of the occurrence.

I was invited by a society of Florence to give "Mary Stuart" and "Marie Antoinette" for the benefit of an unfortunate institution. I accepted the invitation, and with my husband and children, left by the International express train at 3 o'clock in the morning. At 6 we were aroused from our slumbers by a tremendous shock, and were thrown about in our compartment as if we were so many gum-elastic balls, and crying in vain for aid. All at once everything was broken into the smallest pieces, and myself and husband were violently thrown upon the stony road near the engine, which had been thrown from the track and upset, and which not only enveloped us in a thick smoke, but threatened to blow us to pieces by its explosion. Its noise was so great that we were unable to hear the cries of Blanca, who was left in the compartment among the splinters and miraculously saved from injury. We were in utter darkness, and this added to the distress of the situation.

George, in order to let us sleep more easily, had gone with a friend of ours into another car. In vain we called for him, but there was no answer. Those minutes of anguish and anxiety are to be compared only to the last moments of a man condemned to death. We imagined to see him brought to us disfigured, dead! What a terror. But fortunately his car, being one of the last, was simply overturned, and though it was impossible for him to extricate himself to come to our aid, yet I give a thousand thanks to the Almighty that he, as well as Blanca, was saved. Julian was wounded in the head, but owing to the large quantity of blood that he lost is now quite well.

What of myself? I had fractured the cap of my left knee. It was a happy thing that the tendons and other nerves we not fractured, for if such had been the case, I would have been laid up for two months, instead of which I was confined for only fifteen days, with splints and bandages, and some three days ago they placed me on a chair, where I write the best I can, feeling full of pains from the irritation of the nerves.

In a few days I hope that my physician will allow me to be placed in a carriage to take a little air. What a penance to me is this life of inactivity. You can judge of it best by yourself.

Your sincere friend,
ADELAIDE RISTORI.

Boston Traveller, March 15.

THE ARLINGTON ESTATE.

Petition of Mrs. M. A. R. Lee—The Argument For and Against Her Claim.

To the Editor of the New York Times:

As a staunch Republican, I claim the privilege of calling public attention to the petition of Mrs. M. A. R. Lee, which is now under consideration by the United States Senate Committee on the Judiciary. In this petition Mrs. Lee prays that an act may be passed by Congress granting to her the sum of $300,000 as compensation for the Arlington property, at present used as a national cemetery. Heretofore most persons—myself among the number—believed that this estate was owned and exclusively controled by the late Gen. R. E. Lee; and that it was consequently a legitimate prize for the Federal government. The impression, however, is now dispelled by the legal record, which shows that it was bequeathed to Mrs. Lee by her father in March, 1855, and that the will was admitted to probate in the County Court of Alexandria, Va., during the month of December, 1857. On the 11th of January 1864, the property was assessed by the United States government with a direct tax of $92 07, and subsequently sold to the United States for a sum of $26,860, but of this amount it appears that Mrs. Lee has not had a single penny. At the time of the sale the property was represented on the books of the country as being valued for $34,100. The sale was held in pursuance of an act of Congress, which all good lawyers hold to be unconstitutional. The act referred to was passed in 1862, and provided that lands in the insurrectionary States should be charged with taxes, and sold for nonpayment. At all such sales the government was to have the privilege of buying in any portion of the lands that might be required for military or other purposes. Section 8 of the first article of the Constitution delegates to Congress the power of exercising exclusive jurisdiction over all places purchased by consent of the Legislature of the State in which the same shall be. In the Arlington case, it is needless to say that there was no consent either asked or given. Since then many cases of a similar nature have been tried in the United States Courts and the judges have invariably decided that even in the law of 1862, there is nothing whatever to compel the sale of 1,100 acres for the payment of a sum not equal to the purchase money of one acre. Of course, nothing can be done for the settlement of Mrs. Lee's claim without the passage of a law by Congress, and I am quite ready to admit, that Republican legislators have a colorable pretext for not showing much enthusiasm about it. But, apart from all party considerations, there is really no good reason why adequate compensation should be longer withheld. The original owner of Arlington, the late Mr. George Washington Parke Custis, never anticipated such a result when he bequeathed it to his daughter and his grandson, George Washington Custis Lee, and his heirs forever. It is true that we have a heavy national debt, and many tombstones in nearly every churchyard throughout the country to bear evidence of the loss in blood and treasure that we have sustained by the rebellion; but, notwithstanding this, I doubt very much the propriety of revenging ourselves upon a woman, who, after all, may not even have been in sympathy with the cause which was only taken up by her husband while under the erroneous impression that his native State had the first claim upon his services. In the present condition of the property, I am free to confess that it would be very inconvenient for the government to restore it to Mrs. Lee, but this she does not ask. Her petition is written in a temperate and respectful spirit, and, if not granted unconditionally, should at least meet with a response becoming the dignity of a great nation.

AN ADVOCATE OF JUSTICE.
New York, February, 1872.

STEAM FLEETS AND FUTURE WARS.

Vernon Harcourt ("Historicus") contributes to the London *Times* an extended comparison between the England of 1802 and the England of 1872, and treats of one interesting point as follows:

I shall be told, perhaps, that steam has altered the conditions since 1803. Why, I thought if any one thing was more proved by experience than another, it was that steam is all on the side of the superior naval force. In old days the same wind which blew off the blockading squadron blew out the blockaded fleet. It was thus possible for a squadron to escape unobserved. But the experience of the American civil war shows the infinitely superior power of a steam blockade. A ship here and there may get out or in, but the escape of a fleet, much less of a flotilla, without an action would be impossible. If steam had existed would Napoleon ever have got to Egypt? Conceive what would happen if we were at war with Prussia and Russia. Every hole and corner of the North Sea would be blockaded under the cover of a superior fleet, which would protect the cruisers when they could tidings of every movement of the enemy. How are the 800 ships and the covering fleet which would be required to carry over 50,000 men to go away by stealth?

I hear it said the British fleet is to be decoyed away; but why is it to be decoyed? Surely we shall know where the North Sea flotilla is collected and where the North Sea fleet lies. The place of the British fleet will be in front of the enemy while he is in harbor, and in the midst of him when he is at sea. You might just as well talk of the French "decoying away" the Prussian army and then conquering Germany; or have proposed in 1862 to keep 100,000 men in Boston lest Jefferson Davis should have landed a similar force in Massachusetts. You say invasions have happened and may happen again. Yes, sir; invasions have happened; but there are invasions and invasions. No such thing as the invasion of England has ever happened. All the invasions which have happened have been either land invasions, or invasions where the fleet of the invaded power could not keep the sea. No such thing has ever occurred as the invasion of a country which possessed a fleet able, I will not say to conquer, but even to show fight. Philip II tried it with the Armada, and we know what came of it. After preparing a second armada for two years, Napoleon was wise enough not to attempt it. The differences between a land and a sea invasion are essential and ineradicable. You may mobolize an army and march it over a frontier in a fortnight, and take people unprepared. The greatest maritime power in the world could not provide the means for the embarkation of fifty thousand men under months; no power but England, and perhaps France, could probably do it under years of preparation.

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE.—A Washington correspondent writes concerning Chief Justice Chase: "It is well known to the personal friends of Chief Justice Chase, and admitted by those who see no object in keeping the truth from the public, that the health of that gentleman is in a very precarious condition. Nobody who has lately seen and conversed with Mr. Chase but admits the rapid advance that age and disease have made in his stalwart form and that powerful brain. The truth is that the Chief Justice is a confirmed invalid. Nobody knows it better than himself, and none can doubt it who see him now and who saw him in his ripe manhood and grand intellect ten or fifteen years ago. He daily takes his seat upon the bench of the Supreme court, but his appearance is wan and haggard, his eye has lost its luster, his nerves are no longer steady, and even his voice is falling. His mind is stronger than his body. His duties upon the bench are almost wholly mechanical, as he no longer takes an active interest in the business of the court. The drudgery and details of his office he has always disliked, and they have been the most irksome that have ever fallen to his lot in the long years of his varied official life.

These being the facts in the Chief Justice's case, it is not strange that his friends no longer speak of him as a possible candidate for the Presidency. He, himself, stated to a friend, not long ago, that human ambition was a dead sentiment to him. He had passed beyond that.—*Ex.*

AMERICAN TROUT ACCLIMATED IN ENGLAND.—Mr. Seth Green received recently a letter from Mr. Frank Buckland, Supt. of Fisheries of England, accompanying a report of Mr. Buckland just made on salmon and trout breeding at South Kensington. From this report we extract as follows:

The tanks outside of the building contain fish of which I am really proud. The attendant who looks after them has my orders to feed them for the amusement of visitors. When the visitor first looks into the tank he will see nothing but water, but when the food strikes the service the place is instantly alive with my lovely fish. About six weeks ago I examined these fish. I found that they consisted principally of *Salmo fontinalis*, American brook trout; These are from eggs sent over to me, three years since, by Mr. Seth Green, the eminent American pisciculturist. I know Mr. Green will be much pleased to know how well these fish have done. The majority of them are between two and three pounds, but some are, I believe, as much as three pounds in weight. These American trout are now thoroughly established in England, and I must put in my claim to having brought this about.

Mr. Buckland, in a note to Mr. Green, congratulates him on the success of the first attempt to introduce American trout to English waters.

The *Saturday Review* says that the "true philosophical temperament is precisely that which is favorable to long life. A man who never irritates himself about anything, who never subjects his machinery to an unnecessary shock, will go on living, while a far stronger man, animated by more troublesome passions, will beat himself in pieces against the world."

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