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WATCHING ANGELS.

Wrapped in the silence of the brooding night, The mortal, on his pillow calmly sleeping, Sees not the band of angels, clad in light, Around his couch their tirelens vigil keeping.

Perchance his thought flies wildly high and far, A thousand shadowy forms his sense deceiving, But in the woof of all his fancy there A golden thread that angel bands are weaving.

Perchance the slumberer feels intrusive care Deep in his heart some longing wish is waking Perchance his soul is drooping in despair. His o'ertasked heart beneath its burden breaking. But there the angels shed the light of love,

The dark cloud now no more is mantled o'er him He sees the ladder reached him from above, And sees the angels who to heaven restore him.

Haply the slumberer in a fever dream Suffers unconscious, over restless turning, While through his veins the life-supporting stream Courses in liquid fire, its channels burning. Then are the viewless hands laid on its brow, The pure life-casence in his frame distilling, Coursing its every fevered part-and now The temple of the soul with pleasure filling.

But most the watching angels guide the thought-If in the mortal's heart be wrong or error, Soon by the pure and viewless influence taught, He sees his wrong as in a magic mirror. He sees the end where leads his tortuous path, Its darkness and its danger, and awaking, He finds within his soul a holier faith.

And turns with willing heart, his sin forsaking,

Thus does God guard his children, whether hid In all unconscious sleep upon the pillow, Or wandering wildly far from mortal ald

Upon the waste, the mountain, or the billow. No one is left ungnarded on his way, Though oft by passion's gale all wildly driven, Ay, at the helm is He whom waves obey,

Who guides life's bark and moors it in the haven.

Gen. Washington's Last Vote.

is full of interest. That plain, heroic mag-nitude of mind which distinguished him



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OREGON CITY, OREGON TERRITORY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1855.

LATE FROM EUROPE.

The Allies Yet Before Sebastopol!

The Russians Pouring Reinforcements into the Orimea.

Affairs Unchanged before the City.

The Asia arrived at Halifax August 1st. bringing news from Liverpool to the 21st THE PROPRIETOR OF THE ARGUS IS HAPPY of July, and from the Crimes to the 18th

THE WAR.

The general prospects of the war, at home however, revived the drooping spirits of the army, although the small reported losses of the Allier show that the successes were not of importance.

Pelissier, whose character suffered much after the repulse of the 18th of June, was regaining confidence, and from the strength of the French works now close advanced towards the Malakoff, there is a probability

of its early capture. A despatch from Gen. Simpson is published, giving an account of the embarka-tion of the body of Lord Raglan, for Engformed an avenue of men six miles long, from the camp to the sea. A Russian sortie took place against the

French tifle pits in front of the Malakoff on the night of the 14th July, which was repulsed after an obstinate combat.

The following are the latest despatches. Under date of July 16, 11 P. M., Gen. Pelissier telegraphs :

"The en-my, who had for some days endeavored in vain to stop our left approaches in front of the Malakoff Tower, attempted last night to drive us back, but they were repulsed by the first division of the second corps. Three times the Russians threw hemselves upon our trenches with their usual shouting, but after each attempt they were compelled to retreat by the steady fire and calm attitude of our soldiers, leaving behind them many of their slain." July 17, Gen. Simpson telegraphs :-

Nothing of importance has occurred. The army is in good health." July 18, he telegraphs : "A sortie made

on the left attack was repulsed with only three casualties on the British side."

The Paris Patrie, of July 19, says : "According to the news received this morning, the Russians attempted another sortie last night about 10 o'clock, against the batteries of Careening Bay, and were vigorously repulsed. Letters say that the Russian ships begin to suffer from the French mortar battery on the side of Quarantine Bay, and

Every incident in the life of Washington deserters say that the rations of the shipluced one-half." ping are re

24th June, H. M. ship Harriet, whilst lying off Siple Wahas, destroyed by her boats 47 Russian ships, averaging 700 to 200 tons States. Denmark, therefore, considers it each, which comprises the whole of the impossible on the short notice to comply, Aide Camp of the Emperor ; Major Boud-Nystad shipping, probably amounting to and believes that other nations will regard America's demand unfavorably, Miscellancous Xews.

A difference has sprung up between the regiment.

French and Turkish Governments, growing out of complaints on the part of the former that Redschid Pacha was opposing the pro-The Turkish troops continue to be sent ment speaks strongly for peace, and also into the Dobrudscha, not with any view to says that Austria will continue to hold the hostile operations at present, but to be in Principalities till peace be restored. Austria proper position for commencing them after doubts ; they have pushed forward an ap-

According to leiters from Galatz, a camie dispatch says the Diet has replied that present circumstances do not call for fresh measures, and the Diet docs not contem-neers had been inspecting the roads in Eastern Moldavia, and agents were making our artillery, that an attempt made by the within the London bills of meriality. It matters great purchases of supplies along the Dan-

acknowledging the receipt of this communication, but he nevertheless expressed a happily to regret Major Todleben, who relishment of peace.

According to the report of a deserter

to show his papers, yet he was permitted to proceed to Hamburg and deliver his cargo defend them stoutly. From Spain we learn that the "Black Warrior" dispute with the United States is definitely settled, by the indemnity of a million reals. Don Escalante is appointed Minister to Washington, in room of M. Cu eto. A telegraphic despatch from Madrid says the rupture with Rome is complete, the Roman Charge having demanded his

onovsky, of the Minou regiment ; Liout Col. Nitikins, of the Ocean Chasseurs ; and Lieut. Col. Prince Bagration, of the Yelests

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Since their repulse, the Allies have continued their slege works as follows : From the 7th to the 15th (19th to 27th) of Jane, they have lengthened the approaches against the Cometery, Bastion Five, and the Schwarz Redoubt; they have joined by a trench the Selinghinsk and Volhynia Reproach starting from the Kamtschatka Lunette, and have constructed a battery to the left of the Selinghinsk Redoubt, on the inleft of the Selinghinsk Redoubt, on the in-cline toward the bay; but all these works the towar, which our own milt-and-water policy has are so impeded by the well directed fire of hitherto left at safe and habitable as in any parish our artillery, that an attempt made by the enemy to open a trench on the 10th (22d) of June against the Peressyp, was complete-of communication between Box arabia and the grand line of communication between Box arabia and the grand

(23), there were only i men knied and with surpass them in daring bravery in pitched combats, surpass them in daring bravery in pitched combats, they beat us in scientific skill. "In a recent letter I mentioned that our engifear that under such circumstances it was ceived a bullet through the calf of his leg neers had begun the erection of a new eight-gun not possible to hope for a speedy re-estab- on the 8th (20th), which, however, does battery in front of a small Russian work of six game. of defense as usual.

During this period, we have been chiefly

CRIMEA, June 23, 1855. The weather has become so dreadfully hot

as to be almost unbearable. Fever and cholera we have had raging here for some time. The Guards, poor fellows, have had

I am as little disposed to exeggerate Russian boauties of character as can be any of your readers ; but even towards nn enemy, justice compels some tribute of praise for what is in itself graceful or meritorious. Poor Yea was well known to many officers in the garrison ; and during more than one flag of truce for the burial of our own and the Russian dend, interchanged sentiments of generous appreciation which elicited many a friendly expression in return.

Inactivity of the Atites.

A correspondent of the London News, writing out the camp before Sebastopol, under date of the

"The dear hought experience of a une mo "The dear hought experience of a une mouths" siege has now demonstrated the necessity of chang-ing our attacking factor; and it is much to be hoped, therefore, that the proved absurd to can-nomating earth banks will be absurdened for the surver though slower process of complete investment —if the reduction of Sebastopol must be accom-plished before a general clearance of the Grimea. While the great northern road remains epen, it practically availabilitie that we have cut of supplies via Kertch and Yenikale; since facilities enough remain to importences which shall enable its hold-ers to prolong the defence of the towa to a point beyond our powers of perseverance in attack. Oners to protong the defence of the towa to a point beyond our powers of perseverance in attack. On-ly three days ago a thousand laden wagons and some three thousand men, as nearly as the number of both could be estimated, were seen from ad-vanced lines defiling leisurely from the interior down to the notthern bank of the harbor, whence ube. The Weser Gazette, under date of Vien-na, July 11th, says: "Count Walewski has sent to the French legations a circular, in which it is said that the French Government does not any longer consider itself bound to the four points, all attempts to get them accepted by Russia having failed; and that consequently it has resolved to impose such conditions of peace as might be suggested by the results of the war. Count Buol has confined himself to acknowledging the receipt of this commu-

not prevent him from directing the works which peppered our men with impunity during the fate disastrous attack on the Redan. Will it be believed that, after ten days' labor, this new struc-According to the report of a deserter Admiral Nachimoff was killed on the 6th July, in the Central Bastion. The construc-tion of the batteries of Carcening Bay was being carried on with great energy. Most of the small German States are pre-paring to disarm. Capt. Merryman, of the American bark Undine, has been the first to refuse payment of the Hanoverian State dues. He refused to show his papers, ye the was permitted to ongineering gentlemen choose to indulge in the weakness of believing themselves only less superior **FROM THE CRIMEA.** The Weather--Ravages of Cholera among the British Troops. Correspondence of the London Press. CRIMEA June 23, 1985

The Army of Russia.

The London Press, of July 14, publishes the following, with the remark that it comes from a high authority at Berlin :

 The following is from the *Invalide Russ:* The following is as it is between two mountains, with the ra-ging sun pouring down upon its festering carth and stinking waters, is alone sufficient to breed the most horrible discusses. Much

20,000 tons. No intelligence concerning the movements of the main body of the Allied forces had been received.

Germanic Relations.

The London Morning Chronicle publishes the text of an Austrian circular, dated ject of canalizing the Nile. June 28, to the Germanic Diet. The docufurther asks the Germanic Confederation to the fall of Sebastopol. Poor fellows! maintain its present attitude. A telegraph-

ments. It is stated in Vienna, that a better un- ube.

land. Pelissier placed a garland of immor. the Crimea be given to Lumbardy to Sar-telles on the coffin, and the French troops dinia. England and France to have contingent advantages.

men-1000 Swiss and 150.) Germans.

mons by a vote of 135 to 132. The Herald claims the small majority of three-a virtual defeat of the Government. The Times remarking upon the same, says:-"We can scarcely believe that within so short a time the alliance with France, the prospects of the war, and the very existence of Turkey should have been saved from the most serious risk by the narrow

lease of life.

of the 18th of July, Lord John Russell announced the fact of his own resignation, which her Majesty had been graciously pleased to accept. He assigned the necessity of his resignation to a wrong impression, both in Parliament and among the public, and declared himself quite contented with his present position.

Sir Charles Napier refused to receive the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, and

plate extending its obligations or engage-

derstanding now exists between the Austrian and Prussian Cabinets, and that their action in the Federal Diet will be indentical. There is also a rumor-scarcely creditable however-that the Allies propose that the Crimea be given to Turkey, the Princi-

Great Britain.

Sir William Molesworth is to succeed Lord John Russell in the direction of the Colonial Office.

The foreign legion now musters 2500 The Turkish Loan Bill passed the Com-

minority of 135 to 132." Mr. Roebuck's motion for a vote of consure on the Government, after being debated at great length, was thrown out in the House of Commons by a majority of 107.-The Palmerston Ministry has thus a new

In the House of Commons on the night

actions. Patriotism, chastened by sound judgment and careful thought, prompted all The British General Eyre has had a le his public acts, and made them examples for amputated. Gen. Sir John Campbell died the study and guidance of mankind. It has within Sebastopol, and under a flag of truce been said that no one can have the shortest his sword was returned. being made sensible of his superiority. Of too many who have some way earned the too many who have some way earned the koff has written to his government to say title of great, this is by no means true. Its that up to the 30th of June he had received applicability to the character of Washing- the greater part of his reinforcements, and ton is verified in the following interesting that he expected the rest in the first days of circumstance, related by a correspondent of July. He is said to express the utmost con-

the Charleston Courier : "I was present," says this correspondent, "when Gen. Washington gave his last vote. The Arr It was in the spring of 1799, in the town of Alexandria. He died the 14th of December following. The court-house of Fair-The entrance into it was by a slight flight have been abandoned. of crazy steps on the outside. The election neighboring streets; and I was standing on knowledsing their arrival. Gadsby's steps when the Father of his Country drove up, and immediately approached the court house steps ; and when the destination is unknown. It is supposed, within a yard or two of them, I saw eight or ten good-looking men, from different direc- the Turks hard pressed in Anatolia, and tions, certainly without the least concert, perhaps it may be for operations on the spring simultaneously, and place themselves should they fall in the General's ascent of them. I was immediately at his back, and in that position entered the court-house with him-followed in his wake through a dense the Russian army, under Gen. Muravieff, crowd to the polls-heard him vote-returned with him to the outward crowdheard him cheered by more than two thousand persons as he entered his carriage-and saw his departure.

been returned very gracefully, the General roads to Erzeroum. immediately cast his eyes towards the registry of the polls, when Col. Deneale (I think it was) said: 'Well, General, how do you vote !' The General looked at the can-didates, and said: 'Gentlemen, I vote for measures, not for men ;' and, turning to the recording table, audibly pronounced his vote-saw it entered-made a graceful bow, and retired."

chikoff's coat, captured in his carriage after the scurs. battle of Aima, and the keys of the fortress of Bo- A letter from the Baltic announces marsund.

The French have cleared Kamiesch of all above all other men, was evident in all his suspicious persons, and have established a

fidence in the success of his efforts to de-

The Army in the Field.

The Sardinian and Turkish forces have again with drawn from the valley of Baidar to Balal tora. This may indicate either anfax county was then over the market house, other mo infeation in the plan of campaign, and immediately fronting Galsby's Tavern. or that field operations against the Russians

The report is confirmed that the Rus was progressing-several thousands of per-sons in the court house yard and immediate schakoff has written to St. Petersburg ac

The Black Sea.

Another sea expedition is fitting out, but to be either against Odessa, or to relieve the war. Danube. Four thousand Turks are in the in positions to uphold and support the steps Danube. Four thousand Turks are in the prisoners of June 18th. and English are expected.

Asia.

Reliable accounts to June 23, state that had invested Kars, while a small corps d'armee had advanced upon Kutai, and was pressing the Turkish garrison of Batoum. The Russians number 30,000, and the Turks 15,000, under Vasseff Pasha and Gen. Wil-

There were five or six candidates on the liams. The Russians are bringing siege bench, sitting; and as the General approached them, they rose in a body and bowed smilingly; and the salutation having

The Principalities.

The Austrian troops in the Principalities are being proportionably reduced, and the men conveyed home to Hungary, some to Vienna.

The Baltle.

Nine British ships were reconnoitering approaches to Abo. The Russian official journal of Helsing-

fors, complains that on July 3, six English The trophies taken by the English in the boats came into the small harbor of Kauma, District of Abo, under the false pretext of a its intention respecting the non-payment of make the most of them. We see that there is on flag of truce, and plundered the shipping, exhibition in a museum in Dublin, Prince Mens-until fired on by a detachment of Chas-

wants, first, to have justice rendered him against Sir James Graham. The Admiral is right, and his refusal will not injure his cause in the public estimation. The feats

of the Baltic flect this year are, by the by, worse than they were last year. Bomarsund was, at least, something-but fisher boats, peasant huts, and telegraph station,

on some deserted Finnish shore, are really no object for the wrath displayed by such a terrible fleet. Great Britain looks very little indeed to be boasting of such conquests. Dr. Arnott, Napoleon's St. Helena physician, is dead.

In Ireland the harvest prospects are favorable beyond all precedent. The crops of all kinds are advancing rapidly to maturity, and promise a most abundant as well as an early return. The potato crop looks exceedingly healthy.

Two new volumes of Macaulay's History of England are announced.

France.

The Moniteur contains a decree modify. ing the import duties on several articles. The fetes in honor of Queen Victoria's visit will begin August 17th, and will last a lortnight.

The sum set apart for the expenses of the fete Napoleon, on the 15th of August, is to be distributed to the widows and orphans of

> Five hundred Russians, now at Toulon, are to be exchanged at Odessa for French

Russia.

A Vienna Letter in the Cologne Gazette repeats that marked differences have arisen between the Czar and his brother Constantine, and that the journey of the Prince of Prussia to St. Petersburg is for the purpose of acting as mediator.

Italy. France, England, and Sardinia are said to

have expressed their formal disapproval of the propose league of the Italian States. The Turin papers speak of an attempted insurrection in the Duchy of Modena, and arrests had been made at several places.

Owing to the troubled state of Italy, the French garrison at Rome has been re-inforced by a thousand more men.

Mazzini publishes a letter in the Genoa papers warning the Italians against Bonapartist intrigues.

have replied to the United States in a long there were one superior and eleven nondocument, regretting that the Cabinet at

al details of the brilliant manner in which the assault on Sebastopol was repulsed, and respecting the ulterior works of the besiegers, and the measures taken by us to oppose them.

Owing to the great number of troops thrown forward by the enemy, the impetu-osity of the attack, and the obstinacy of the struggle, the battle of the 6th (18th) of June may be, by the garrison of Sebastopel, regarded as one of the most heroic acts of our military annals. At daybreak, under cover of a crushing cannonade, the enemy attempted the assault in the firm hope, it appears, that the cannonade of the proceedng evening had made a breach in our works and rendered them accessible. Their dense line embraced an extent of four versts, and behind other columns advanced, supported by strong reserves. It was in this order

that the assailants threw themselves upon the fortifications, and commenced a most sanguinary struggle. The coolness and the military talents Lient, Gen, Chrouleff, the firmness of his immediate aides, Rear Admiral Panfiloff,

and Major General Prince Oourousoff, as well as the gallantry of all who took part in the affair, from the general to the private, rendered fruitless the obstinate efforts of the enemy. The brave troops of Sebastopol had succeeded, in the night between the 5th and 6th, (17th and 18th.) of June in repairing all the damage done, under a very heavy fire, and during the assault, having defeated the desperate attack of assaults, they pursued some detachments into their very trenches.

The Allies are consequently compelled to continue a regular siege ; but it will doubtless cost them still much time and new and

the killed they mention Generals Mayran,

Brunet and Voran. According to their reports the English lost 3,500 men, among whom Generals Campbell and York have died of their wounds, and a great number deserves acknowledged mention. of officers of all grades. Moreover, among the 600 prisoners we

commissioned French officers, and one En-

to breed the most horrible discusses. Much has been done to cleanse the town, but the accumulations of last winter cannot be swept away. The graveyards of men and the mounds of earth barely covering dead animals still vicible to the average of strength. Nor can it be a mat-ter of surprise that the intelligence I have here conveyed to you should have great weight in her councils. animals still visible to the eye meet you at every step. In the bay itself the sea breeze daily brives every particle of rubbish or filth thrown overboard up on the beach filth thrown overboard up on the beach close to the entrance of the town; there it must remain—unless gathered and buried— food for millions of green-bottled flics.— When the Sanitary Commission first arri-ved they suggested that the filth and tub-bish of ships should be gathered twice a day, and then taken out to see and thrown impossible, since the strong winds prevented impossible, since the strong winds prevented even large vessels from entering the narrow entrance to the harbor. That the neighborhood of Balaklava is the most unhealthy of all the spots in our position is known from the number of deaths there, exclusive of the General Hospital, being more than the whole encampment besides. The decline of summer, the natives tell us, is the most unhealthy of all seasons. The princi-pal cases of cholera have been found among two classes of men-one among the young recruits just joined and in no way inured to the climate-the second among those who, having put nature at defiance during winter and the spring by hard drinking, have fallen victims to a disease of their own creating, disease. The first division has marched to the front,

and since that time (now over a week) have not had above three or four cases. We are now beginning to feel the effects

thing like an alarming extent ; but should know how matters will stand. The occupa- say about half a million of dollars. has relieved the pressure on the springs on land and the ferry, is said to be thirteen the hights.

Russian Chivalry.

On Saturday last, says a correspondent of the London News, a chivalrous incident occurred on the part of the enemy, which About noon, a flag of truce was hoisted from Fort

Constantine, and a boat sent out under it to The Danish Government is understood to have taken, of whom 300 are wounded, the Royal Albert, carrying the swords of Sir John Campbell and Col. Yea, who were

its intention respecting the non-payment of Sound dues, especially in the present crisis, and of trace, and plundered the shipping, until fired on by a detachment of Chasters.
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Sound dues, especially in the present crisis, have to regret the death of the brave company, charged in the report of the fifth in the report of the ago." process of rifling, nothing being taken from stated in his speech, that the late Duke of

Affairs in St. Petershurg_Health of the CLAY. From the London Daily News.

Sr. PETERSACAG, July 7.

is travertie of the fair fairpeter, and appears to be also in favor with the present Czar, who has just granted bin the distinction of having his name engraved on the marble tablet in the dising saloon of the Military Academy, where he was educated, of the Military Academy, where he was educated, on which are inseribed the names of those pupils who, in later if e, distinguish themselves by their talents or courage in the field. Last Autumn, be-fore the commencement of the siege of Schostoped fore the commencement of the siege of Schostoped Todileben was only a simple Captain of Engineers.

Todileben was only a simple Captain of Eugineers. This city is now almost denuded of regular troops, whose place is filed up by little boys from the Military Academy, or else by the half-uniform-ed corps of the lately organized militia. There is no troth in the report oficulated by for-sign papers that the Carr is in a decline and not likely to five long. It is true that he is not of so ro-bust a constitution as his late father, but there is nothing in his health or appearance to indicate consumption, or the existence of any other chronio disease.

A manel Under Niegara.

The Buffalo Democrat says that a rail-

road tunnel under the Niagara to connect of the want of water, but not as yet to any Buffalo with Waterloo, hus been proposed. The plan is thought to be entirely feasible, the present dry weather continue I don't and at a comparatively moderate expense, The tion of the heights along the Black River average depth of the river between Bird Is-

more than twelve feet thick of the solid rock. The hight of the tunnel from the rails to the roof would be about eighteen feet. A grade of from forty-three to forty-five feet would be all that a train would have to overcome. Such a tunnel it is thought would be a good investment.

A GREAT COMPLIMENT .- At the Dorkilled in the attack on the Redan. On the chester, Massachusetts, celebration on the day of that affair, the hodies of both these Fourth, Col. Aspinwall, late United States

enormous sacrifices. The obstinacy and duration of the assault, during which the enemies' masses had to advance under a murderous fire of grape, cannot fail to have caused great havoc in their ranks. If we are to credit deserters, the French have 10,000 men put hors de combat in killed and wounded. Among