PROM THE AURORA.

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The policy of a naval establishment 74's only. the existing crisis; let us now approach combined. nation could have sustained before war selves and confound our enemies.

a character inflexible, energetic, proud complished?

ciate those of our enemy.

ble of assailing us at different points of labor and spirited exertions of as fine a bo as of a commercial nature, will be assiduous our extensive coast, with a formidable dy of ship carpenters as can be found any ly cultivated with these republican neighof honorable war.

is for a wise government to determine of teams, grain, beef, pork hemp, &c. cution of the wa. Parsimony in war is could produce. predigality in the extreme.

navy-touch that string, and La Mar | tween the headway and leeway. gent blaze of the Gurriere,

cipline, obedience and daring enterprize fought in the navy yard between a seventy their commerce covering every sea-in their 10 scows for artillery, and 25 men -on board a ship of war he is ready for sixer and three or four frigates. action. Not so with a youth suddenly I suspect that any two of those gallant nancial resources; and their ancient renown. Besides a number of small boats, transferred from the plough to the camp capta as were under the stern of a seventy But these have fled; and left only the re -he has every thing to learn, and time sixer with two of our large frigates, their membrance of what their encestors were to is necessary for instruction. The ma practice would soon upset their theory in inflate the anny of the present generation terials, however, are the same-organiza- those documents it appears to me that con We have the most convincing proofs that tion and skilful direction constitute the siderations of vital importance have been o even the extraordinary and unlooked for only difference. The intrepidity of the national character was not more brilliantly displayed in the glorious actions command. of Hull, Decatur and Jones, than by the heroes of Tippecanoe and Queenstown, or the dauntless bravery exhibited under Barney, Maffet, and the gallant commander of the Globe. It is not necessary to

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at re, and to choose his time and distance. rope. It is in the north, that the main acti. their painful but glorious profession. Give hoirs of those brave tars who fell on this embarked, and the residue were. This quality is derived from the fine on is going on; whilst that in the south is a well as those who survived. |- Not a man of the regular in the

mistaken if the war on her part does not which with 1000 country carpenters and ment.

These may be noticed hereafter, by HAWSER TRUNNION.

FRUM THE NATIONAL ADVOCATE.

write another up; nor is it politic—the of the globe in so ambiguous and balanced a of their enemies, is what has carried British the river at 11 o'clock at night to attack would enable them to a fall view of our movement in the day time. state as to leave much room for speculation officers and seamen triumphantly thro' suc the enemy's batteries opposite Black would enable them to oppose to us. I pro-As an efficient means of annoying the on the probable issue of the great events cessive conflicts with every maritime nation Rock. Gen. S. not being here, I wait enemy, and wounding in a tender point which are occurring in the north. It is too the pride and the interest of the authors of the war: I am for extensive increase. Make the battle of the countrymen of the Dorias, the Van of the war; I am for extensive increase Moskwa was so far decisive, as to secure the Thromps, the Troums, and the Suffreins; orders) of postponing the enterprize un of the naval force. The efficiency of that French Emperor his winter quarters in the but by a people, in the infancy of naval ex til morning, to give as little time as pos miles below the navy yard, where the stream force will depend upon the extent of the heart of Russia, to enable him to cover the perience and discipline, and possessed of the perience and discipline, and appropriation-a sound discrimination of insurrection of the Poles to receive regular- most inconsiderable navel establishment in the enemy's troops to collect from their feverable to a safe and orderly landing those classes of ships that are best a- ly his supplies and reinforcements, and to the world. dapted to the service required; and to guard his rear from any attack which may | We are far from attributing the success which may | We are far from attributing the success which may | We are far from attributing the success which may | the nature of our coast, harbors, and com- be menaced by an Anglo Swedish force of our seamen to their superior skill and of musketry and grape shot from two dopted. The army was to embark at three thrown upon the shores of the Baltie. These discipline alone; but think its springs are pieces of flying artillery. Lieut. Angus o'clock on Tuesday morning, and to pra-Our naval operations to be effectual objects attained in any former wers of mo. to be derived from higher sources and with his little band of sailors, assisted by ceed at helf past four, according to the ormust necessarily be predatory, and the dern Europe, would have stamped the con- that we are to look for them to that moral capt. King and a few of his party, attack. der of a line of battle submitted a few days capture or destruction of the enemy's queror with the reputation of unprecedented stimulus, which is superior to any physi. he principal force of the enemy con- ago by gen. Smyth-the regulars on the frigates and smaller cruizers, and of her skill, and would have exalted him, in this cal impulse or seyontific advantages whate. sisting of about 250 at the Red house right, or in the front boars; gen. Tunde. commercial fleets, will not only prove the respect, to a level with Alexander of Mace- ver; in the consciousness that fight not by (the seamen charging with their pikes hill's troops in the centre, and the N. York greatest annoyance; but will be the most don, or Julius Cheser But the unparallel | compulsion, but from choice; for their own and swords against muskets & payonets) volunteers on the left, I was to go in the effectual means of protecting our com- ed success of Napoleon has so bewildered the personal rights, not for the gratification of and routed them in all directions; capt front boat with a chosen set of men, direct merce, by compelling the enemy to con- judgments of mankind, and so prepared them unhallowed ambition. They are not galley Dox, who took a distinguished part in the landing and join the New York volumcentrate his force for the security of his for the mireculous, that his repulses in slaves, chained to the car for life; but the this affair, was severely wounded. Spain, and the valorous apathy with which free citizens of a free country These are After a hard and destructive engage | On Monday evening seven boats for col. Hence, it is evident that large frigates he has been encountered by the Russians (of the sentiments and feelings which exalt the ment, the enemy were completely dis- Swife's regiment and eight for the late vo. and sloops of war are the most effective all men the most eminent in passive courage; character and celings of the American of persed, the two field pieces spiked, and lunteers, were brought some distance up the has caused the popular judgment, in all com ficers and scamen upon a proud elevation; he house in which the enemy quartered river and left at different points to avoid the The frigates President, United States, tries, to pause and doubt, whether this pro. and which will secure that elevation so long fired, the seamen returned to our shore. Inoise and confusion of embarking the whole and Constitution, are of a class perfectly digy has not run his career, and met, in the as they are preserved in their preserve original, and decidedly superior in force, north and in the south, those checks which Limited as the se vice is, there does not prisoners. Out of 12 naval officers who Tuesday morning, the eight boots were file. strength and velocity, to any frigates in will stay his conquering sword, and prevent nor ever did exist in the world, a service embarked in this enterprise, nine of them ed with volunteers (col. Swift's regiment Europe. Experience has demonstrated the realizing of those projects which his rest more honorably distinguished by a manly with more than half their men, were kill being higher up) and dropped down, taking these transcendant qualities-let us ad- less ambition and ever active mind have con. and generous spirit; a prudent discipline; ed or wounded. If bravery be a virtue the r station above the navy yard. On our here to them. Fleetness of sailing close ceived. The events in Spain, however mor- an unconquerable valor, and unabated con | - if the gratitude of a country be due to arrival I found that one of the artiflered. hauled, is of all other qualities the most tifying to the French arms, are not of that stancy. Encountering toil and danger, and hose who gallantly and desperately as corps, which has on every occasion with the essential to an inferior force. It enables decisive character as even to settle the fate of hardships on a fickle element, in an incle sert its rights, the government will make the lines, shown great exactness of the lines of the the commander wavoid or attack at pleas the Peninsule, much less to fix that of Eu- ment season; they know no relaxation in ample and honorable provision for the promptitude and zeal for the area.

I proportions and beautiful easy curved mere episode, so ways influencing, except in of your enemies; and however the contest | Capt. King proceeded to spike and disines of their bottoms, which cannot be opinion, the final catastrophe of the drama. may be marked on land by a series of blun- mount the guns in the batteries. Public motives need no apology, and transferred to a ship of the line without The maritime contest has ceased, except so ders, and alternating cowardice and rash col. Boerstler dispersed the enemy low therefore I offer the result of my reflec destroying her other qualities. More far as it is gloriously maintained by the U. ness, the ocean, at least, will not witness flown the river, taking a number of it. tions and observations upon the propost over those frigates, as manned and States; whose relations with the belligerent the disgrace of the American name. fought by our scamen, are inferior to powers are of a most singular and anomalous nature. They are at war with Britain ; having long been the subject of political Sloops of war of the description of the but they can hardly be said to be at peace discussion, and the arguments of the ad | Wasp & Hornet, are a most useful class with France. Maintaining their own rights our power to give the official account of ad 340 of the volunteers who had rained vocates and opponents of the system, hav. of vessels for predatory warfare. They and interests only, they stand alone in the the recent affair on Grand Island: it will under general Smyth's invitation, well ing hitherto been predicated upon ab. are inferior only to a frigate, and supe world, unentengled in the controversies of o tend to counteract the numerous false. armed and provided, and in high spirite: stract principles, wholly inapplicable to rior to any number of merchantmen thers, & clear of the general wreck of principles, wholly inapplicable to rior to any number of merchantmen theres, & clear of the general wreck of principles, wholly inapplicable to rior to any number of merchantmen there were ciple, and the wide-spread rains of political ling the meeting. The challenge, we ling before, were at Buffaloe drawing the subject without prejudice, and dis. A fleet of these classes, under proper morality and public law, which they behold understand, was given by gen. Smyth] their arms and ammunition, with orders cuss it with candor. What turther de management, can be built and equipped around them. If there is any portion of the A meeting took place between gen to join as soon as possible. I stationed gree of ignominy and ferbearance the with a rapidity that would astonish our. human race, which offers a spectacle equally Smyth and gen. Porter yesterday after. my men as instructed by general Smyth. interesting to the lover of his species, it is noon on Grand Island, in pursuance of in a field at the navy yard, with direcbecame inevitable, I will leave for 1 am asked where is timber? I answer in the people of Spanish America. Wrapped previous arrangements. casuists to determine—suffice it to say the woods—this is the season to cut it, and in a dark cloud of superstition and Gothic They met at Dayton's tavern and parties who had crossed in the night aidcasulate to determine—summe it to say when built, fill the spaces between the tim that we are at war, and no one I believe when built, fill the spaces between the tim the natives of the constant proc. there constant proc. there constant proc. has yet been bold enough to affirm that bers with salt (as has been the constant prace has yet been bold enough to affirm that opened a powerful and well directed five, has yet been boid enough to amirin that tice in the merchant's service, in this city. Old Spain, by the most odious distinctions the utmost coolers and unconcern—a and a piece of flying artillery on the istour government ought to have conceded for fifty years past) and they will last much they have suidenly swoke from their long shot was exchanged in as intrepid a man, and under charge of capt. Gibson, had a single point more than has already been language without repair then any of our pulse slumber, and claim the rights of men and city longer without repair than any of our pub- slumber, and claim the rights of men and ci- ner as possible, by each gentleman, with driven every thing from the opposite The foe we have to contend with is of lie ships have done. How is this to be ac- tizens. The unhappy divisions into casts. and the universal defect of education, the and desperate. Her hostile councils have Not by the sluggish defalcating process of intrigues and pernicious influence of a party, must now be convinced that the charge der the mistaken apprehension that the recently acquired new strength, and it havy yards, but by the requisition of the enemies of their independence, because they behaves us to prepare for the utmost vi- whole mechanical labor of our large cities. foresee in it the destruction of wheir own odi gor of her arms by sea and land. We owe ander the direction of a sufficient number of ous distinctions and unjust privileges have it to ourselves, only to appreciate our own active, intelligent, practical men. who un retarded their emancipation, and disfigured s.rength and resources, and not to deprethe best means of collecting the materials discord and civil war. But notwithstanding him. General Smyth then explained, by gen. Smith. A just estimate of these objects, and a tradiction that if the orders were now given to believe they will yet establish the rule of A just estimate of these objects, and a proper disposition to meet the crisis, will and a proper body of men sent into the constitutional order and legal security. If woods with the moulds to cut the timber, any exception were ever to be made to that the day of trial, for come it will. Its and contracts instantly made for plank and sound political maxim, which prohibits the proper will be heavier or lighter. Acpressure will be heavier or lighter, according to events in Europe, over which
we have no control; but it would be
for sea, five sloops of war in five months,

I. States from forming any political connexions with foreign nations, an alliance with this
interesting people would seem to form such contrary to the evidence of all expe and four large frigates in eight or nine an exception. At any rate, it is to be hoped rience, to suppose Great Britain incapa- months. This estimate is founded upon the that every other relation of amity, as well

naval and military force, in the course of where—of these with their apprentices, and bors, and such we have reason to believe is the ensuing year: and I shall be indeed cankers and joiners, there are about \$00, the disposition and views of our governassume a character of malignancy and millwrights (excellent exemen) and laborers, The nations of Europe are marshalled in desperation, proportionate to her disaft | could all be usefully employed, exclusive of the cause of France and Britain, and are pointment, chagrin, and injustice. It is of other mechanics connected with ship fighting their battles. In the latter cour. therefore vain to look for honorable building and equipping. Now 1400 men at try, those ministers who have so long wield. peace, but through the blood and perils 175 cents per day, for eight months, would ed her immense resources, and spread desnbe more than seven times the cost of the fri- lation over each quarter of the giobe, have The important question then presents gate United States, according to Mr Hum | recently gained an accession to their strength Itself, shall we employ all the means phrey's estimate, whereas I am confident, in the Commons. House of Parliament, and which nature, habits, and circumstances. from various reasonable causes, the labor on have been confirmed in power by an infatu have placed within our power to annoy the proposed frigates, would be at least one ated people, or rather, percaps, we should Smyth, assurances which, as a man of sumber of men in the boats — My opinion the hostile designs of European despo mechanical labor which could be command rant in the means of curruption. Mr. Brong. honor, I am bound to believe, that the number of men in the boats -My opinion the command rant in the means of curruption. Mr. Brong. military order & patriotism of the nation object I have stated. A spirit of emulation man, the accomplished political philosopher, was such as was required by his orders men of observation who were present estitism; or shall we rely alone upon the ed in this city would be sufficient for the ham, the enlightened and capacious states to most the conflict on our shore, or in would be excited - a most valuable class of and the destroyer of the Orders in Council and instructions from the secretary of the enemy? the adjacent territory of the enemy? men (now almost unemplayed) would be has lost his election in Livery ol, a town so war, and general Dearborn, this commu spirits and desirous of crossing. There can be but one rational answer rendered comfortable and happy, and the much beholden t his successful exertions - mication will assume a character quite M'Clure's regiment, some riflemen, caval--employ the whole force of the coun money of the people would circulate among The eloquent Sheridan has been repulsed different from the one contemplated. try, naval and military, whenever it can the people, and return through various chan by a venal borough; and even Sir Samuel am pledged, however, to the public to pareding on the shore and as I am information and return through various chan by a venal borough; and even Sir Samuel am pledged, however, to the public to pareding on the shore and as I am information to the public to pareding on the shore and as I am information to the public to pareding on the shore and as I am information to the public to pareding on the shore and as I am information to the public to pareding on the shore and as I am information to the public to pareding on the shore and as I am information to the public to pareding on the shore and as I am information to the public to pareding on the shore and as I am information to the public to pareding on the shore and as I am information to the public to pareding on the shore and as I am information to the public to pareding on the shore and as I am information to the public to the public to pareding on the shore and as I am information to the public to pareding on the shore and as I am information to the public t be actively and usefully employed It nels to the farmer for his timber, hire of Rommilly that most excellent man and use give facts, which I shall proceed to do parading on the shore, and as I am information of the shore and as I am ful politician, has been rejected by the com- without comment: leaving it to time to its relative force and direction, and to From this may be interred what Boston. In proportion as develope the object of military move provide liberally for the efficient prose New York, Philadelphia or Biltimore, i. fatuation gains the ascendant at home, the means which have appeared to me and British navel reputation is sinking in a con others not only extraordinary but inex altogether military, and others who are topsail of the party is laid to the mast, the ed the existence of the basis upon which it offected at this point a military force perfectly save upon all an jects but the progress will be an oblique direction be was founded That moment you find a of about 4,500 effective men, consisting up in a line about half a mile from the river. cha's Knight was not more chivatrous There are some worthy persons swelling having surrendered to a force not very great ylvania, and Baltimore volunteers, all the afternoon, an order was received to dis-Let the glorious triumphs of our nava with the conception of seventy six rs- I by superior to his own that moment you may under the command of gen. Smyth. heroes eink deep into our hearts without hope they may be safely deli ered of good concude our naval empire is lost," said a dis There were lying at the navy yard and men generally great discontent and murintoxicacting our heads, exciting pres chopping frigates by a speedy parturation, languaged Branch officer at Halifax. In near Black Rock, which had been pre muring, which was, however, in some degree judices against our military brethren, rather than run the risk of a protracted ar. deed this empire lives only on the breath of viously prepared for the purpose of allayed, by assurances that the expedition The disgusting recollection of Derroit monstrous abortion. It is with public esta opinion. It is already shaken to its founds. rensporting the troops across the rive. was only postponed for a short time, until ought not to produce despondency. It i blishments as with individuals, the intemperation; and if it continues to be vigorously at 70 public boats calculated to carry 400 our boats could be better prepared. but the suspension of military triumph, rate zewl of frie de is more to be deprecated tacked, it will fall, not as it has risen by slow as was that of the paval from the parchy than the open opposition of the enemies and painful steps, but suddenly, and in one 5 long boats belonging individuals

gloom of the Chesapeake,' till the reful- | 1 perceive in the documents exhibited to mighty rain. Where is now the nevel powthe naval committee, very erroneous data er of Venice, and Genoa, of Spain & Hol The habits of a sailor are those of dis assumed in support of the numerical battle land? They once reposed in security on immense siches; on their inexhaustible ficapture of a single frigate (the Guerriere) the latter in actual achievement, and in the had been placed under my command, to affair of Saturday, occupying a line of shore but because the British public & rulers have their encampment about one and a half and the banks abrupt I did not believe is the good sense to perceive that the belief of miles from the navy yard. In the even- possible to effect a landing with raw troops, The last European intelligence, left the their own invincibility, the proud conscious ing I learnt that the parties mentioned in any tolerable order, if at all, in the face

BUFFALO, Dec. 13.

a gentleman and officer.

offered and received.

WM. H. WINDER, SAM'L. ANGUS.

Black Rock, Dec. 13, 1812.

TO THE PUBLIC.

British naval commander apologizing for ing of regular troops, New York, Penn

2800 On Sunday another order was issued by men each,

been taken into the public service, calculated to carry 100 men

a copy of general Smyth's order for the pedient to cross at the favorable point which march of all the troops, the succeeding had been taken on Saturday, above the islmorning at reveille to the navy yard, to and that covers the navy yard. Immediembark for Canada. I immediately gave stely below the island, the enemy lay in orders for the New York volunteers who force much augmented in consequence of the parade at 4 c'clock in the morning at of about a mile where the current is rapid station down the river. They landed a Col. Winder seconded my proposal with

agners. By sun rise in the morning, most of he troops had arrived at the place of en. Duel,-I We are ashamed to have it in barkstion and the day was fine. I march tions to wait for further orders. The out effect. It was then represented by shore. Colonel Winder, an officer of gen. Smyth's second, that gen. Porter great intelligence, zeal and bravery, unof cowardice against gen. Smyth was party under lieut. col. Bærstler were in unfounded, and should, in honor, be re danger of being cut off, made an unsuctracted; which, after mutual explana- cessful attempt (although his own boat tions to the matters which had given risc | landed) to land 250 men at a difficult point

tation, and were intended as provoca- ced, but it went on so tardily, that, at 12 ives, from having been assailed by gen. o'clock the whole of the regular troops and Porter, and that he knew nothing dero. | col Swift's regiment were not in the boats. gatory to gen. Porter's character as A considerable number of boats were lying on the shores of the river and creek, having The hand of reconciliation was then been thrown up by the high water of the preceding day. Several were in the creek We congratulate the friends of these half filled with water and ice. I called on gentlemen upon the fortunate termina. | gen. Smyth and proposed to occupy part of tion of a difference, arising from too those boats with my volunteers, many of much precipitation, but which has whom were impatient to embark. Being. were lying about a mile below, major Chapin and myself, with about 30 men, went down the shore, brought up five boats, filled them with man; and arrived at Black Ruck. the point from which it was proposed to In the Gezette of last week. I promis put off, as soon as many of the regular ed to give an account of some of the troops. At about 2 o'clock all the troops most " prominent transactions of the 28th which it appeared were intended to be cross-November and first of December."- | ad at first were collected in a group of boats Having since that received from general at Black Rock, under the cover of our batcourse pursued by him on these days, was that the number exceeded 2000 Most

General Tannehill's volunteers, col. F. sufficient capacity to carry about 1000 men. were still lying at the navy yere unoccupied. I have not been able to learn that any order or request was made, for the embarenemy, estimated at shout 500, were drawn After remaining in the boats till late in embark. It produced among the officers

gen. Smyth for the march of the troops to the navy yard, to embark at. 9 o'clock on Monday morning I was at Buffaloe when 500 it was received, and found that it was generelly, as to time and manner, disapproved 250 by the officers of the volunteers. I saw gen. Snyth in the evening at Black Rock, with -- | col. Winder, and stated my objections to 3350 his plan. The enemy had remounted his At two o'clock on that day I received guns on the batteries, so as to render it exless from their fire, and to land about five teens on their arrival.