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THE FOREIGN ADVICES.

The foreign news brought by the Ocean Queen, and of ... we published a meagre ... in the ... morning, ... of considerable interest. The fact of ... of Messrs. Mason and Slidell ... Federal Government had reached Eng... We ... serious to know the spirit in ... this intelligence was received, but the ... thought ... unusual provoking rot... to ... to the matter. That only ... quoted in the London Times, which ... evidently ... that the controversy with ... Yankees ... not bend stayed by the dis... guished policy ... of the United States, when ... remarks ... although Mason and Slidell ... have been ... given up, England and France have ... instruments to recognize the Southern Confederacy, and adds that ... impo... promptly recognized by the British Ministers, ... will ... recognize them early in February. ... authority ... the British Government ... Herald would be better, ... in our opinion of the opposition, and ... do that ... enemy to the North. ... ... months carry weight with them. The British press is very little given to vague conjectures of the policy to be pursued by the Government. We may safely ... that the expediency of an early recognition of the Confederate States, and of ... active interference in the blockade, is seriously discussed in the English Cabinet.

Meanwhile ... should like to see some further ... from the leading London sheets in reference to the ... ... that Federal ... ornaments with the peremptory ... ... demand made by Lord ... for the surrender of the Southern ... ... It is of ... importance to learn the sentiments of the *Post*, which is the organ of Lord PALMERSTON, and of the *Times*, which is independent and uncontrolled, and even of the *Daily News*, which is the recognized exponent of the Exeter Hall philanthropists. These journals would be more apt to reflect the opinions and foreshadow the policy of the Government, than would the *Herald*. A little further patience, and we shall probably obtain a definite ... ... That the tone of the press in general is hostile to the North seems indubitable, for the dispatches declare that the Northern papers are greatly exercised at the threatening aspect of England.

There is one paragraph in the dispatches which has made many chuckle on the ingenuity of per ... readers. It is as follows:

The London *Times* denounces bitterly the Northern threats of confiscating British interests and the Monthly of England recognizes the Southern Confederacy or raises the blockade of Southern ports. Unanimity on this, the *Herald* adopts editorially the Federal Government to anticipate the recognition and the raising of the blockade by England, and says France is now urging England to such a course.

Now what does this last sentence mean? Is the *Herald* referred to that of New York or London? If it be the American *Herald*, does the urging of the Federal Government to anticipate the recognition and raising of the blockade by England, as some imagine, that LINCOLN himself should do those things before England and France have time to act, or rather that the Yankee ... fully apprised of the intention of the British Government to recognize the Confederacy and raise the blockade, and to anticipate the threatened penalty, and forthwith proceed to confiscate British property in the United States?

Either construction of the mysterious phrase is plausible. But it may be that the *Herald* referred to is the London print of that name, and that the advice to the Federal Government may be a sort of friendly counsel not to wait until the action of the British and French Governments forces it virtually to recognize the Confederate States and raise the blockade, but to anticipate so inevitable event, and do that graciously which it will be compelled to do in the end. ... Surely the telegraph has seldom been freighted with a more ... piece of ... and ... sentence. Like the Delphic divinations it will bear almost any interpretation.

Under all circumstances, however, it is refreshing to perceive that the difficulty between Great Britain and Yankeedom has not been ... by Mr. SEWARD'S impotent and ... letter to Lord LYONS. The question of the stolen fleet, and the right of the Federal Government deliberately to destroy forever one or more ... channels of the ... of the world, will probably constitute another subject of grievance, although we believe that sooner than risk a war with England, LINCOLN would be willing to make his officials and dislodge every slave, and raise every ... sunk in Charleston harbor. But whether his backbone proves flexible enough or not for such humiliation, it appears now to certain that the recognition of the Confederate States will take place within the next month or two, while there is accumulating evidence to prove that the illegal and inefficient blockade of the Southern ports, which has so long vexed the leading European powers, ... their commerce ... their manufacturing industry, and reduced to poverty and suffering ... ... will be removed, ... or forcibly, at the ... ... of a higher law than the ... of ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

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Things in Tribodaux.

We take the following from the last Tribodaux *Gazette*:

THE WEATHER.—Since our last issue we have been experiencing the coldest weather this season and of course ... for the entire week ... ...