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**Daily Journal.**  
Ithaca, Friday, July 22, 1870.

**Will England Fight?**  
Upon no other condition and with no other object in view than that of making a point by the result, will England engage in the present war in Europe. There is an alliance between France and England, but that has no weight in deciding a choice between engaging and remaining neutral. When the continent promised to blaze with war during the summer which witnessed Solferino, the British Government held back with seeming fear, only TENNYSON daring to call upon the "riflemen to form," and to say of NAPOLEON, "True we have a fearful ally, but only the devil knows what he means." It is just as difficult for any but his majesty, the Devil, to guess his real intentions in this uprising. He may mean to merely test the mettle of Prussia, or he may mean to see by experiment, how far he can follow the paths which his great uncle marked out. In the former case there will be no need of England's letting loose her lions; in the latter case we shall undoubtedly hear the roar of those lions. As we said, Wednesday, there is no likelihood that the contest will engage any other than the two armies of France and Prussia. In which case England will not compromise her dignity nor risk her home interests by meddling. The old alliance between France and England serves a good purpose as an excuse for both nations to keep clear of each other's individual quarrels, though it is of no account when the interest of either become palpably involved. By war England suffers in her commerce and manufactures—the vital elements of her existence. These she cannot afford to jeopard except in cases where the end to be obtained warrants the risk. No such warrant yet appears in the quarrel. She asks only that Belgium shall be respected and thus far France gives all the assurances asked for in this respect.

BESIDES, England has too great a centrifugal force in her composition to permit of a sudden acceleration of her wheels of government. Her extensive colonization requires time in order to secure a centralization sufficient to carry her through a war. These screws must all be set anew, the bolts driven up and the belts tightened before she can safely go whirling off into foreign war. Suppose in the event of a rupture between France and England, the former goes filibustering up into Ireland again? And suppose in connection with this a French fleet drops into the St. Lawrence river some night, and in the morning is found with guns grinning upon either shore of the Canadas? The Fenians are not all in Auburn prison, and their generals are not all O'NEILS. The time for advancing upon Canada would then come, and if our government would keep aloof from the present squabble, it would require quick, decided, and wise policy. In view, therefore, of the complications which must follow England's interference, we must doubt very much that she will lay a third sword upon those now crossed between France and Prussia.

Sunset Cox says that "God and the Democratic party will work together for the restoration of specie payments." In our reverence and humility, we are not disposed to speak with presumptuous confidence of the purposes of the Almighty. We are only surprised that Sunset Cox is willing to admit that the Democratic party alone is unequal to any job, and is ready for a new and unnatural association to accomplish it.

Mr. HILLHOUSE Wednesday filed at the Treasury Department his bond of \$400,000 dollars as Assistant Treasurer at New-York.

**Why Mr. Motley was Re-called.**  
The reason given for the recall of our late Minister to the Court of St. James, are about as follows: When Mr. Motley left here for England he received instructions on the principal questions at issue between the two Governments, which instructions were not in consonance with certain views expressed by Mr. Motley prior to his departure, and which views had been disapproved when they were first made known. On his arrival in England Mr. Motley submitted to Lord Clarendon the views which had been disapproved here, and omitted to submit the view which had been impressed upon him by his Government. This produced a feeling of dissatisfaction, and from that moment the question of his recall has simply been a question of time. He has been allowed to remain from considerations of personal character, among which the permanent nature of his domestic arrangements has been one. Some time since he was informed that his resignation would be accepted, and he was requested to answer by cable. To this Mr. Motley made no answer whatever. Subsequently an answer was again asked for, when he declined finally to resign. The original request for his resignation was made, it seems, long enough before Mr. Frelinghuysen's appointment to have enabled Mr. Motley to have tendered it, had he so desired.

**BUNNING ON THE SURFACE.**—Yesterday was noticed by our readers as a fresh, sharp, royal summer day. It thundered and lightened the night before. Do they (the readers) guess the true cause of this change in the atmosphere—this sudden movement in nature? If not we will tell them. Yesterday Gen. BUTLER's daughter was married—so was Gen. AMES; both of them were married. They were married to each other. Whether Gen. BUTLER and Mrs. BUTLER were married again at the same time we have not learned. Nor has it reached us whether the father and mother of Gen. AMES were remarried then and there. Perhaps Mrs. AMES and Gen. BUTLER were married and Mrs. BUTLER and Gen. AMES' father were married. Sorry we have not been informed as to the latter alliances. But Gen. AMES and Miss BUTLER are married. This was enough to account for the phenomena in nature, witnessed night before last. We may count on a long spell of weather, also, for has it not been published from Boston to Berseba that it will take four days to complete the marriage? The telegraph has kept us posted on the approaches to this great event and we hope to be informed of each step of the four days till the world is satisfied that Gen. AMES and Miss BUTLER are married beyond the quibbles of divorce lawyers.

We are told that Miss BUTLER's dress was "chaste," which must be gratifying to Gen. AMES whether the world duly appreciates the fact or not. The Boston papers say, and the New York papers endorse it, that the invitations were inscribed simply "Mr. and Mrs. BUTLER," and the wedding cards simply "Miss BUTLER" and "Mr. AMES." It was all exceedingly democratic, notwithstanding the parties of one of the parts are of the "best blood in New England." The presents were the grandest ever seen in America, etc. etc.

Now is there a reader of the DAILY JOURNAL so ungrateful as not to be thankful for the knowledge he is permitted to receive of this remarkable event? Surely they cannot be so void of courtesy as to ask for further information. Who is Gen. AMES and who is Miss BUTLER? Shame on such inquiries! Is it not known that Miss BUTLER's father was on top before "our late war" and that Gen. AMES came to the surface by the accident of the unpleasantness referred to? No one surely is so mean as to envy the pair now being married, because they happen to be sunning themselves a little while on the surface. They will go back soon and the ripples will all roll away and we shall forget Miss BUTLER and Gen. AMES.

M. PARADOL, the French Minister to Washington who committed suicide had prepared himself for bed, but had evidently remained up in his chamber for some time meditating the act of suicide. He had nothing on but his night shirt and slippers, and apparently stood facing the fire place and near the centre of the room at the moment he discharged the pistol. The French Minister took possession of his house on Friday last, and on Sunday evening he sent his son and daughter, who accompanied him to this country, to Newport, R. I., intending to join them there in a few days to spend the summer. He left a note saying: "I will kill myself. M. Berthemy, come back and stay."

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No. 26.—STORE, No. 46 East State Street.  
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