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Another Sober Thought.

McClellan is Lonely will not at occasion at 11 o'clock, this day, assistants of every description from contract purchase of ordinary size, capacity, plumes, etc. See their advertisement.

THE NEWS FOR DAY.

Independently of events in strategy and in the general conduct of the war, the South has been guilty of some grave sins of omission. Until within the last few months her people for the most part have acted as if the enemy were feeble and pusillanimous, and as if every engagement must necessarily be crowned to his defeat. Our victory at Manassas, followed by the triumphs at Oak Hills, Greenbrier, Belmont and Lexington, came to carry to every heart a conviction of our invincibility, and of the weakness of the foe. We were overcome with confidence. We thought we had more to do than strive to quell Hospital spoiled us, and, whenever might be his form, we were sure to repel him. His repeated encampment preparations found us indifferent. The brunt of his grand armies and formidable navy fell to us undisturbed. We were in a state of blissful security, from which nothing can suffered to awake us than the shock of unexpected and repeated disaster. First came Somerset, which rudely jarred upon our nerves; and then upon our eyes, still dreamed to with green double of the superiority of one Southerner to three Yankees. Then swiftly followed the loss of Roanoke Island, the capture of Fort Henry, and the desperate fight and surrender of Fort Donelson—the various events giving the enemy advantages of position to the South, and serving as fresh incentives to his further efforts. Nothing can rouse our people from their fatal lethargy but the sound of cannon shotted in their own defenses, compelling us to submit to close inspection the character of the foe. We have been content to deal blindfold against an enemy who has seen us naked. We have been content to deal blindfold against an enemy who has seen us naked. We have been content to deal blindfold against an enemy who has seen us naked.

Another sin of omission has been our failure to make adequate preparations for the defense of our harbors and rivers. Our people