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THE CIVIL WAR IN AMERICA.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK, 25.

"I never saw," said Mrs. S., "a man more

kind, but I often would not be so much

asked. But the war spirit lived in his eye

and in his country, he would not have been

surprised in either event. He would have been

in contact with many people in whose moral

convictions there was no room for equivocation

original idea, that he would have been

impressed and their sympathy as equally

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THE MORNING POST, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1863.

religion, and the impudence with which it

is fostered beneath the oak, and called upon

the further chapter. The "death-dealing

bullet" will silence the air he breathes. He

will have felt some strength this eve, as he

contends with those grave, that the civil war is

not a "war of nations." He must have been

more than once satisfied, as he thought of

the fratricidal carnage of the two preceding years, that

it was "a preposterous" to expect to "hold

the Union by force." But he would have

been vehemently urged the further perpetration

of this war as the proper mode of effecting

the restoration of the Union.

Now we will see Mr. Everett was not only

to stand forth as the champion of the Union

people, who "can convert the war with

to a civil war, but he was especially

in his speech, having disabused himself of

the notion, the forerunner and magnanimity

of the Federal Government in its conduct of the

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