Stewart's Daring March.

General Stewart's daring march across the desert from Korti to Metamneh, is the theme of much comment in American newspapers. It was daring even to rashness, the New York *Sun* says, and scarcely justified by the substantial victories achieved. The paper says:—Not only will history remember and laureates acclaim this search whose forlorn hope has blossomed into splendid victory, in whose unflinching course 1,200 British soldiers, weak with tramping over scorching sands and faint with thirst, twice withstood the shock of warriors ten times more numerous and only less brave than they; but its auspicious outcome will at once restore the confidence and self-poise of England, disturbed so rudely by the dynamite outrages, will utterly transform the prospects of political parties in that country, and profoundly modify Mr. Gladstone's foreign policy. Egypt, which seemed but yesterday the rock on which the Ministry must founder, has become all at once its bulwark and its trophy; and those elements in the Cabinet and in Parliament, the Wigs and Jingo Radicals, that have clamored incessantly for energetic action will gain impregnable ascendancy through the national elation. We may, indeed expect to see the whole attitude of the British Foreign Office toward the Continental powers with reference to the fiscal and political adjustment of the Nile troubles, and with regard to the unwelcome questions pressed at the Congo Conference abruptly and radically changed.

Convinced at last that she still has an army, England will now bethink herself that she has a navy too, and that her heart should be stout enough to keep what her arm has won. She will henceforth brook no meddling with her quarry; and if France ever had a chance of acclaiming a trace of her old power in Egypt, it is irrecoverably lost. On the contrary, Italy, whose sympathy has been unstinted when it was needed most, and when co-operative troops had already disembarked in Africa when the destruction of the Mahdi's prestige and streath by Stewart made them superfluous, will reap a rich reward for her good feeling or shrewd foresight, since by a close league with England she may not improbably acquire a large share of the influence which France has hitherto possessed or aimed at in the Mediterranean.

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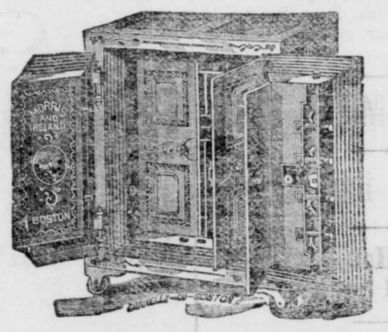

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