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GENERAL SCOTT.—The Richmond Exam-
iner of May 9th gives the substance of a con-
versation which occurred at Washington, on
the 7th, between Gen. Scott and a well
known citizen of Virginia, whose assertion,
it says may be relied on. The informant of
the Examiner professes to give nearly the
exact words of the old hero, as follows:
He (Gen. Scott) spoke freely of the con-
dition of the country, which he professes to
regret. He said, however, that "he had al-
ways recognized his allegiance as due to
the United States of America; (but his
course was nearly ended, but while he lived
he should fight for the stars and stripes).
He went on to speak of his being "late in-
vited by a Richmond friend, who began to
read some propositions to him, which he
would not permit him to finish." This was
understood to be a proposition to resign his
commission as Commander-in-Chief of the
United States Army, and to accept of the lea-
dership of the Virginia forces. Gen. Scott
declared that "while he did not profess to
speak the policy of the Government, he be-
lieved that they would not march an army
of invasion into any of the seceded States,
but they would retake Forts Moultrie and
Sumter and Harper's Ferry at any cost.
They would also keep open the line of com-
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The subjoined descriptions are taken from
a letter in the Mobile Mercury:—
Pensacola is now to become the grand
theater of the struggle; and the focal point
of national interest. Warrington navy yard
is about eight miles from Pensacola. It is
about two miles from Fort Pickens, which
is on the southern point of Santa Rosa
Island. This Island which is about forty
miles long, and an average of a mile wide,
divides the waters of the gulf from those of
the Bay. The entrance about a mile wide.
It lies between the south end of Santa Rosa
Island, on which stands Fort Pickens, and
a skid of the main land, just opposite,
on which stands Fort McLean. Fort Pickens
is five hundred yards from the end of the
Island, and Fort McLean is so near the water
that its base is reached by every wave that
breaks upon the beach. Pickens and McLean
are 2,000 yards apart. The main land op-
posite Fort Pickens is semi-circular in form,
the navy yard forming the southern point;
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