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An Appeal to the People of the United States.

THE CONDITION AND PROSPECTS OF THE COUNTRY.

"Thus saith the Lord, if the rulers and the people walk not in my counsel, and keep my statutes, I will break you up."

One of the counsels of God is this—He tells you what kind of agreement to make, and when you have made an agreement, you must keep it, if you do it to your own hurt.

There are but two parties in this world—the just and the unjust—God's party and the devil's party. Those who follow the counsels of God, and those who do not—

Those who teach men not to follow the counsels of God, and to disobey his commands, belong to the devil's party, whether they do it intentionally or unintentionally.

Now see the folly of this party. They have induced the President to issue a proclamation called the Amnesty Proclamation, requiring certain persons to take an oath to obey the Constitution, and also to obey President Lincoln's

Proclamation—two contradictory things—or, which literally translated, means to obey the Constitution, and at the same time to disobey the Constitution.

My Lord and Master washed my feet and thought it no disgrace. So I think it no disgrace to wash my servant's feet.

It is no sin to rebuke a man for expressing his opinions, but it is a sin to persecute and imprison, and banish a man from his home and country, for expressing his opinions.

Whether those opinions be political or religious, it is all the same. Christ never did such a thing. He never attempted to coerce people to live with him who did not wish to live with him, like the party in power has done.

The South.

[From the Baltimore Transcript.]

If the spectacle of a great soul, struggling heroically with the waves of adversity, is pleasing to the gods, the spectacle of a great people, transfixed with the arrows of misfortune, and bleeding at every pore, yet uttering no exclamation of anguish or of anger, and neither losing faith in Heaven, nor in its own uprightness, is truly sublime.

Such an exhibition, grand and affecting to all minds which can appreciate moral greatness the South now presents. If the perception of their enemies were not completely blinded by party passions, they would feel more reverence for the South in its misfortunes than when, at the summit of its prosperity, it guided and controlled the destinies of this great nation.

With confidence, as with individuals, it is only the fires of adversity that reveal the true character, and prove whether it is made of gold or brass. To such an ordeal has the South been subjected, and we assert that the South has demonstrated that it is an essentially great people, and will be remembered and admired in history as much for the serene fortitude and noble dignity with which it has sustained the dire calamities, as for its brilliant statesmanship in the period of its power and influence.

And for that magnificent valor in battle which has extorted the adoring acclamations of the world.

What this South was in the days of her former greatness, we all know. It was she who gave to the world its "one Washington," the man raised up by Heaven for the achievement of American Independence; the man whose wonderful energies and capacity, combined with the most spotless purity of purpose and of character, were the principal agency in the successful conduct of the American Revolution and the triumphant establishment of the greatest Republic of modern times.

It was her Jefferson who proclaimed the Declaration of Independence; her Patrick Henry whose eloquent voice thrilled like a clarion blast the hearts of a struggling people; her Madison who illuminated with his wisdom the true principles of the American Constitution, and her Marshall, who remains to this day, the unapproached and unapproachable glory of American jurisprudence.

The sagacity of her statesmen in the National councils conducted the United States on to a career of progress and prosperity unexampled in the records of nations, and the splendor of her arms in the field crowned with immortal chapters our military renown.

It was her Winfield Scott, Andrew Jackson, and Zachary Taylor, who, from the snows of Canada to the tropic sands of Mexico, gave to the world exhibitions of our superior martial skill and prowess of our superiority to foreign enemies which it had never seen, and it was the cosmopolitan statesmanship and all-embracing patriotism of Henry Clay which three times saved the Union before it lay so well from the perils of division and civil war.

These, the fathers of American greatness, were children of the sunny South, of the great and glorious mother, at whose breast they were nursed, on whose lap they first stood erect, from whose lips they first learned those lessons of patriotism, virtue and valor which made their country great among the nations, and their names immortal among men.

Soliloquy of a Southerner.

BY "HICK" POMEROY.

Dog gon my buttons if us folks down here don't amount to a little bit of a melody after all. We were but a handful of cowards before the war killed off half of us, yet the great big North is afraid to have us in the Union.

We used to help make the Constitution and helped make our common country great, and when we saw a nigger of our rights under the Constitution being ignored after we were educated by Abolitionists to believe we had the right to secede, and to save ourselves, and secede, dog gon us if these same niggers would let us have our own little piece of land.

They said we were a bill of expenses to the Union—that it cost more to furnish us with mails, revenue officers, etc., than it came to; and when we wished to have the liberal North of this taxation on us, dog gon us but they would not let us have it.

And they sent soldiers and thieves down among us. While brave men fought us, thieves stole from us the things we bought of them, and now insist on selling them over!

We could stand their fighting, but dog gon 'em, not their stealing! When we sent our wounded home, we found our homes were burned, or our goods stolen. They destroyed or stole all we had, then blamed us for not caring for their wounded!

They carried on war against us to drive us back into the Union. And when we were driven back, they discovered that we were out of the Union!

They wanted us to send members to Congress, and they sent them back home. They say fighting, alone can restore the Union, and still, when the fighting is over with, say war divided the Union. We have been subjected—repudiated—dispossessed—disfranchised—contrabanded—re-constructed and desolated.

We have quit fighting, yet are warred upon. We want to be in the Union, yet are told we shall not come in. They call us infidels, yet forget Christianity themselves.

If we are now without money, influence, power or prestige, why is the North afraid of us? If we are expected to be good citizens why do not the Radicals of the North set the example? If we are not in the Union, where are we? If this is our reward for disbanding our serried ranks, what was the use of disbanding? Why not keep on fighting?

The Cause of All Our Troubles.

THE REMEDY.

Repentance towards God and man, and bring forth fruits meet for repentance—a restoration of all the property taken by the General Government and by individuals, and turn and quit following the counsels of the devil and his followers, and follow the counsels of the living God.

Not inquiring of the Lord and walking in his counsels.

From the South contributed less to the material than to the political and military importance of the nation. The vast domain of the teeming and productive West was given by the South to the American Union. It is no figure of speech, but the literal truth, has been the mother not only of Statesmen but of States, and those States the most fertile, and destined to become the most populous and powerful of the American confederations.

The wonderful variety and extent of the peculiar productions of her own soil, of cotton, rice, tobacco, and naval stores, have laid the foundations of American commerce and contributed by far the greater revenues of the nation.

Strip from American progress and wealth the elements which the South has contributed, and what would remain? What would have been the Revolution without Washington? What is growth and fortune but for the gift of the South to the United States of the richest portions of its territory, and the commercial, manufacturing and national wealth derived from the products of Southern agriculture industry?

Deprived of these accessories to its greatness, the United States, if it so much as existed, would be a fourth or fifth rate power, without rank or respect among nations.

All this glory of the South is past, and how does the land sit desolate that was once so radiant with beneficent power! Stripped of four thousand millions of property, bereaved of three hundred thousand of her children, shut out from the Union which she did so much to build up, and enrich, she yet maintains a composure and fortitude more marvellous than her proudest achievements in the council and the field.

Deprived of her earthly possessions, looking back upon the most dismal blight that ever came upon the fortunes of a people, looking forward to the gathering of storm clouds that threaten utter destruction, with earthquakes rumbling beneath her feet, and at her head anguish and despair tugging like wild beasts, no querulous complaint drops from her lips, no frown of indignation or impatience disturbs her brow; there is sadness and resignation, but not one abject glance in her heroic eye.

"The Noble of nations! there at stands, Childless and crowless to her voiceless woe, She weeps upon her own who'er's hand, And when her day was over, her hand, The Sepia tomb contains no ashes now; The very sepulchre lies trampled Of her bereaved dwellers' dust then flow, Old Tibert through a marble wilderness, Rise with thy yellow waves and mantle her distresses."

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