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AND TYLER TOO.

ANOTHER VIRGINIAN SPEAKS

The Son of Ex-President John Tyler Declares for Hayes and Wheeler.

We regard the letter of Mr. John Tyler, Jr., declaring his purpose to support Mr. Hayes, as a document of no common significance. Mr. Tyler is a representative man. He is the son of the man who was President of the United States, and who was the father of the secession. He is the son of the man who was the father of the secession. He is the son of the man who was the father of the secession.

He then indignantly demands:

In the light of these facts and circumstances, it is asked of me now, as a Southern man, and from a Southern standing point, to put them in possession of the government, so that they may enjoy all its chief honors and emoluments, for the sake of a few of the crumbs that may be scattered to the people of the South from their rich and abundant official tables?

Yet this is precisely what is proposed.

The Southern Democrats are to contribute a hundred and twenty odd, the Northern doughfaces are to furnish forty-odd, and that faction which "led the South into the recent war of secession" and deserted the South in their peril, are to be put in possession of the Federal government, and "enjoy all of its honors and emoluments."

As complete and absolute as was the negation of all principle, honor and character on the part of the Democrats of the South in 1857, when it was found for them which

the North and West, with Messrs. Tilden and Hendricks, Seymour and Blair, Randall and the rest of them, after having, through their alliance with the South, led the South into the recent war of secession, basely deserted the South in their peril, and took up arms against the Southern people, and in the war became the most destructive soldiers to Southern property in the field.

Mark Mr. Tyler's reasons for this distinction:

For, in the former case, it may be said they generously respected an open, frank and manly enemy, whereas, in the latter case they are sustaining before the world the treacherous and the imperious of Pagan's Aids.

He would not support—

Greely, a propagandist, a socialist and an abolitionist, who had educated the minds of the Northern agrarian and communist masses into hatred of the Southern people, and had wrought up to the point of a declaration of treason and confiscation against them all, and which otherwise and but for General Grant would surely have been done.

These are sentiments of genuine honor. They display a commendable sense of gratitude toward a magnanimous foe.

Mr. Tyler, unfortunately for those mercenary Democrats who attempted the seizure of 1872, remembers the political pedigree of Mr. Tilden. The presentation

of this "second Northern man with Southern principles" leads right up to the strong point of Mr. Tyler. Why, it was the trickery of Martin Van Buren which arrayed John Tyler, a State rights Democrat, against his own party:

Now, again, in 1876, sooner than sustain Tilden, I shall sustain Hayes. As a Southern man I want no second Martin Van Buren at President. There are thousands yet who live and remember the treacherous conduct of Mr. Van Buren to the South on the Texas question, as well as on other questions connected with the South, and this, too, after the Southern people had elevated him to the presidential office. For one, I can not forget the facts of history which show that Mr. Van Buren, not can I cease to remember that Samuel J. Tilden in 1861 proved himself equally treacherous to the South, and as unworthy of Southern confidence as an issue still more critical than the one which he had engaged the public councils.

The exact resemblance of this diatribe to his master Van Buren is thus traced: Economy and reform are written on his banners, and his war upon the Tweed ring and the canal ring in New York give assurance that he is no less a reformer than will purge the government of the United States likewise of all official corruption. His supporters, moreover, strangely assert that he commends his poor, wretched and wretchedly managed family paper, valuable as it is, although an honest man, has made himself enormously rich professionally and apart from his role as a New York politician. This is the same old story which should appear with his black swan, and Diogenes be raised from the tomb with his lantern. These are, however, all mere party tricks, and when a man is writing credulously may believe them if he please; but with regard to the idea of a New York Governor from poverty becoming honestly and lawfully rich, I simply say, Credit is a fiction, non ego—the thing would be impossible.

He subsequently says: I do not entertain any very exalted admiration of Mr. Tilden as a faithful and trustworthy Southern Democratic ally of the South in 1861.

We should suppose not. Further on in his letter Mr. Tyler gives even more substantial reasons for his suspicion of this "Northern man with Southern principles":

But there is an alarming feature associated with the support of Mr. Tilden which, as a Southern man, seems to me full of dreadful import, propounding another Democratic issue, and one which is to the South, while shaking the Union to its centre. The Southern States are arraying themselves sectionally again on the present issue, and the result will be the Democracy of the North and West again to stand firmly by them in the event of further sectional antagonisms.

Having contrasted this sectionalism with the Greeley pretenses, Mr. Tyler offers this open prediction:

I will not follow them in this combined course of duplicity and treachery, and I make the prediction here and now, that should they succeed, as they hope to do, in making the South a unit for Tilden, there will quickly arise in the North a party of Government men, who will support the government in reference to the negroes, to expell the negroes from the South, reducing the value of the lands of the South to a few cents, and the negroes to a few dollars. This is the policy of the North, without further hindrance of any description, to the multitudinous hordes now painfully living in the frigid regions of the North, who have been heretofore protected over the further West in search of more comfortable homes upon soils more productive and in climates less exacting; and again will their Democratic allies in the North, who have been heretofore so generous to them, as in the recent war, but become again, as then, a part of the moving mass impetuously descending upon them to divide the spoils of the South, and to take their final catastrophe, and thus will the South become finally absorbed by the North in the Union, morally, socially, industrially and politically again. I will not aid the work of their party, which is to take their final catastrophe, and thus will the South become finally absorbed by the North in the Union, morally, socially, industrially and politically again.

Mr. Tyler passes from a just comment upon the absurdity of supposing that the Democracy are actuated by political virtue in demanding the "reformation" of the Republicans out of office and the "reformation" of the Democracy into office. He brings in vivid review the condition of the Federal government when President Tyler came into its administration:

Upon his accession to the Presidency he found the country under twelve years of Democratic misrule, prostrate in debt, its industrial resources and occupations, with private bankruptcy universally prevailing, and a government with an empty exchequer, and without credit at home or abroad. He found a circulating medium chiefly composed of "shinplasters," or the private notes of any number of persons who chose to issue them for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the war, and to take them, the nation having been drained of its gold and silver coin, and nearly every banking institution in the country had failed, and the army, with all its equipments, was in a disorganized condition, and every fort dismantled and defenseless from Maine to Florida, while in Florida a few hundred half-breed Seminole Indians had been driven into the interior, and were against them during six years, so feeble was the military service of the government. At the same time the navy was, it is possible to say, the most complete and efficient that ever existed in the protection of our commerce, the idle exploring expedition of the later Wilkes also appearing on the seas.

Then there follows this sad and scathing denunciation of the epolis Democracy at the South:

As complete and absolute as was the negation of all principle, honor and character on the part of the Democrats of the South in 1857, when it was found for them which the North and West, with Messrs. Tilden and Hendricks, Seymour and Blair, Randall and the rest of them, after having, through their alliance with the South, led the South into the recent war of secession, basely deserted the South in their peril, and took up arms against the Southern people, and in the war became the most destructive soldiers to Southern property in the field.

These are terrible counts in the impeachment. That they were true was proved by the conduct of the American people, which had just evicted the Democratic patron of Mr. Tilden from power upon charges of the grossest corruption.

We can not refrain from publishing the full record of public services justly attributed to Mr. Tyler to his father. We will not refrain, because it is said:

Nor was there any nepotism during this administration, as down the national line, but every member of the President's family retired from the executive government as poor in the world's goods as when they entered it, notwithstanding the unequal opportunities which the present and former administrations had afforded them for the acquisition of fortune through the repeal of the anti-treasury act, followed by the vetoes of the national bank; and they have lived in honest poverty ever since, and have never been guilty of any of the degrading practices of the age to accumulate wealth.

Here follows a recital of the measures of reform effected by President Tyler after the expulsion of the Van Buren and Tilden Democracy. The reader will notice evidence of Democratic misrule and corruption. Speaking of the five diplomatic issues open and pending with Great Britain, he says:

He adjusted these difficulties in a manner alike just, honorable and satisfactory to both countries. He reconstructed the navy, and re-established the independent navy commission, the heroes Stewart, Morris, Warrington, Kennedy, or Kennon, Stockton, Smith and Maury, and sent out fleets in every sea. He reorganized the army with his skillful and experienced warriors as Winfield Scott as his chief aid, Worth, Wool, Taylor and Gaines as his lieutenants in active command, and terminated the Mexican war with a single campaign. He re-established the independent country through his admirable administration of the public finances, the restoration of a sound currency, the withdrawal of the intervention of a national bank, and the tariff of 1842, in addition to forming a great treaty in behalf of the agricultural interests directly with the Zollverein States; while the tariff

should operate in behalf of the manufacturing interests, not only relieving the people of the burden of taxation, but to mark to which it had never before attained, and promoting the general prosperity to an unexampled extent, all resting upon a solid and permanent basis. In addition, he opened up the vast commerce of the Orient for the first time to the mercantile trade of the United States through the treaty with the Chinese Empire, and entered the basin of the Union from the Sabine to the Rio Grande, over the magnificent domain of Texas. He not only closed up the Indian war, which had been so long prosecuted by President Van Buren and the Democratic party, in control of the government, at an enormous cost to the people, but removed the hostile Indians, and on the third day of March, 1845, taken Florida from the British, and returned it to the United States as a State into the Union, with its people and property assured. And he not only on the first day of March, 1845, completed the annexation of Texas to the United States, but he also secured the provisions he caused to be adopted in the joint resolution of the Congress settled the slavery question in such manner as to quiet the minds of the people, and to secure to the South a just and equitable consideration, and so that a wise statesman would never have reopened the issue, as was afterward done under another Democratic administration of the government through the treaty of 1850, which opened up a trail of evils to the South culminating in civil war, subversion and subjugation, and which will never be terminated until the South be reduced to a condition of moral, social and industrial, as well as politically.

Of the citizens of the South he says: Indeed, it has seemed evident to me that the former citizens of the South ever since the close of the war have taken great delight in their mere chagrin, passion, and prejudices, rather than of their reason and judgment. The denunciation of the mercenary political States who are dragging the Southern States into the condition of dependence and degradation which he has described is equally caustic and just:

And among those with whom unreasoning passion and a disposition to revenge has not been eradicated, may be found the Southern States, who have done but little to contribute a dollar unless enforced, nor lifted a finger, nor uttered a word of cheer in support of the cause of the Southern States, and who have done but little to contribute a dollar unless enforced, nor lifted a finger, nor uttered a word of cheer in support of the cause of the Southern States, and who have done but little to contribute a dollar unless enforced, nor lifted a finger, nor uttered a word of cheer in support of the cause of the Southern States.

From these sketches there should really appear to be something in this ethnological theory of Mr. Tyler. It would seem that those silent men who give pledges are apt to keep them, and that these heroes who go into action with yells and continue their hostilities after they have gone through the process of peace and capitulation.

Mr. Tyler then sums up some of the moral and sentimental reasons why he would support Mr. Hayes and cast his vote and influence against Mr. Tilden, as follows:

I, at least, as a Southern man, and a Virginian, thank God, I maintain his position as chief magistrate, having far more faith and trust in the man who was my frank, open and manly opponent in the recent election, as a Virginian, than I do in the man who was my obedient and servile supporter in the same office as General Grant, or as a citizen of another State, obedient to the call of his State, as was the case with the man who was my friend and ally in the recent election, as a Virginian, than I do in the man who was my obedient and servile supporter in the same office as General Grant, or as a citizen of another State, obedient to the call of his State, as was the case with the man who was my friend and ally in the recent election, as a Virginian, than I do in the man who was my obedient and servile supporter in the same office as General Grant, or as a citizen of another State, obedient to the call of his State, as was the case with the man who was my friend and ally in the recent 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