Daily Appeal.

THE STAR OF MY HOME.

BY ELIZA COOK.

I remember the days when my spirits would turn
From the labours of season and the sources of song,
When the hearth of the stranger seemed cold to my home
And the accents of pleasure for me were too long:
For oft came and sat one form dome in glory and light,
And flew back from all that might tempt me to roam
The Fairest, we joyous, but was not so bright
As the smile of a mother, the star of my home!

I remember the days when the tear filled my eye,
And the hearing so wildly thrilled my young breast
But the hand of the loved one the bitter world dry,
And he smoothed the rough pillow of care's bosom to rest.
That decption of pain and the cold sin of woes,
Where's to have to shelter, no friend to comfort never;
For the hope that ever led me are gone and the
And that star of my home has gone down in the grave.

DOUGLAS ON CUBA, CENTRAL AMERICA, AND MEXICO.

EDITORS APPEAL: When certain presses and politicians of the South are making factious war upon the Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, because of that gentleman's unwillingness to depart from the national Democratic platform, and go along with them in their vain attempt to fasten the new doctrine of "Congressional intervention" upon the party, it may not be unbecoming to recur to Mr. Douglas' avowed position on the "acquisition of Cuba," and kindred subjects of the highest interest and importance to the South. Listen to what he said at New Orleans on the 6th of December, 1858, (we quote from a pamphlet edition of his "speeches on the occasion of his public receptions at New Orleans, Philadelphia, and Baltimore," revised by himself:

"It is our destiny to have Cuba, and it is idle to debate the question. It naturally belongs to the American Continent. It guards the mouth of the Mississippi river, which is the heart of the American Continent and the study of the American nation.

"Its acquisition is a matter of time only. Our Government should adopt the policy of receiving Cuba as soon as a fair and just opportunity shall be presented. Whether that opportunity occur next year or the year after, whenever the occasion arises and the opportunity presents itself, it should be embraced.

"The same is true of Central America and Mexico. It will not do to say we have territory enough. When the Constitution was formed, there was enough, yet, in a few years afterwards, we acquired more. We acquired Louisiana and Florida, Texas and California, just as the increase in our population and our railroads demanded. When, in 1850, the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was sent to the Senate for ratification, I fought it to the end. They then asked what I wanted with Central America. I told them I did not want it then, but the time would come when we must have it. They then asked what my objection to the treaty was. I told them I objected to that, among other clauses of it, which said that neither Great Britain nor the United States should ever buy, annex, colonize or acquire any portion of Central America. I said I would never consent to a treaty with any foreign power, pledging ourselves not to do in the future whatever interest or necessity might compel us to do. I was then told by veteran Senators, as my distinguished friend and well knows, (looking toward Mr. Soule,) that Central America was so far off that we should never want it. I told them that—Yes; a good way off—half way to California, and on the direct road to it.' I said it was our right and duty to open all the highways between the Atlantic and the Gulf States and our possessions on the Pacific, and that I would enter into no treaty with Great Britain or any other government concerning the affairs of the American continent. And here, without a breach of confidence, I may be permitted to state a conversation which took place at that time between myself and the British Minister, Sir Henry Lytton Bulwer, on that point. He made occasion to remonstrate with me that my position with regard to the treaty was unjust and untenable; that the treaty was fair because it was reciprocal, and it was reciprocal because it pledged that neither Great Britain nor the United States should ever purchase, colonize, or acquire any territory in Central America. I told him that it would be fair if they would add one word to the treaty—that it would read that neither Great Britain nor the United States should ever occupy or hold any more Central America than what is. He said: 'You have no interests in Asia.' 'No,' answered I, 'and you have none in Central America.'

'But,' said he, 'you can never establish any rights in Asia.' 'No,' said I, 'and we don't mean that you shall ever establish rights in America.' I told him it would be just as respectful for us to ask that pledge in reference to Asia, as it was for Great Britain to ask it from us in reference to Central America.

"Experience should continue to prove, what the past may be considered to have demonstrated, that those little Cis-ral American squabbles cannot maintain self-government, the interests of Christendom require that some power should preserve order for them. Hence, I maintain that we should adopt and observe a liberal policy for our intercourse with our destiny. I do not wish to force things. We live in a rapid age. Even's crowd upon each other with marvelous rapidity. I do not want territory in Central America for slaves. Americans and civilize it. I am no filibuster. I am opposed to unlawful expeditions; but I am free to say that I am opposed to this country acting as a miserable constabulary for France and England.

"I am in favor of extension, as fast as consistent with our interests and the rights and development of our population and resources. But I am not in favor of that policy unless the eyes intended of non-intervention and the right of the people to decide the question of slavery, and all other domestic questions, for themselves shall be maintained. If that principle be overlaid, we will come before the more glorious than that of any other people that ever existed. Our Republic will endure for thousands of years. Progress will be the law of its destiny. It will gain in new strength with every State brought into the Confederacy. Then there will be peace and harmony between the free States and slave States. The mere degrees of latitude and longitude embraced beneath our Constitution, the better. The greater variety of productions, the better; for then we shall have the principle of free trade apply to the important staples of the world, making us the greatest planting as well as the greatest manufacturing, the greatest commercial, as well as the greatest agricultural power on the globe.

"These are my views in regard to our foreign relations. They are opinions I had not intended to discuss; and I should not have done so if some gentleman in the crowd had not called my attention to them. My votes in Congress have always been in harmony with the line of policy I have here marked out. It matters not whether you acquire more territory, or how, or when, or how little you wish to acquire. Expansion is the law of our existence; when we cease to grow, we commence to decline. House, our course is onward, on the principle established by our fathers, under divine inspiration, as I believe, in the formation of the government."

And now hear what he said at Baltimore, January 5, 1859:

"The time may come when we shall be compelled, for the sake of our own interests, and for the sake of humanity, commerce and civilization, to annex province after province of Mexico, and to take Cuba, too, and to expand indefinitely, yet steadily and slowly, according to our wants as we Americanize it and need it, until this nation shall become an ocean-bound republic. It may not be in your lifetime, nor in mine; it may not be in the lifetime of our children; but I trust that the seeds planted in other countries in true of ours, that the nation never dies. I trust that the American nation will exist forever. If it does, it must expand, for to increase, multiply and grow, is the constitutional law of our existence. Hence, let us pursue a foreign policy by which we will have control of our own affairs at all times with reference to the American continent, and which will leave us free when the time comes, to do that which we, or our children, as the case may be, may determine that our interest and safety require us to do. But that foreign policy must be accompanied with a domestic policy which preserves the rights and sovereignty of the States, and protects each State in the right to decide its institutions for itself, and hence avoids any error or collision, when new States are admitted into the brotherhood. With this domestic policy there can be no occasion for strife between the free and slave States.

"My friends, I have given you an epitome of the principles which I discussed in Illinois, in the late contest with the Abolitionists and their allies. I appealed to the people of Illinois, by their love for the American Union, to preserve sacred the fraternal feeling between the old and new, the free and slave States; I pointed them to Bunker Hill, to Bennington, to Saratoga and to Monmouth; I pointed them to Kings mountain, Guilford court house, and to Yorktown; I showed them that in the Revolution northern and southern men stood shoulder to shoulder in a common cause, fought under the same banner, poured out their blood in common streams, and spent their treasure to secure the liberty which we now enjoy. Why cannot northern and southern men live under this Constitution in the same spirit in which our fathers framed it? We can, if we will observe between the different States, that good rule which our mothers taught us—that golden rule which every mother teaches her son when he goes abroad: 'My son, remember to mind your own business, and leave your neighbor's alone.' That advice is as applicable to States, Territories, and communities, as it is to individuals."

J. P. P.

A REPUBLICAN VIEW.

The Cincinnati Gazette (Black-Republican) indulges in the following remarks relative to "the prospect for Douglas":

"The Republicans seem unable to understand how any journal can discuss public affairs, or express an honest opinion, without direct reference to the partisan effect of what is said. For instance, because we have steadily expressed our conviction, for months past that Douglas would not be the Charleston nominee, it follows that we think the Illinois Senator the most available candidate for the Democracy, and that we are laboring to prevent his nomination. Without stopping to inquire whether such opposite conclusions would not more properly be deduced from its premises, we pronounce the latter to be themselves entirely incorrect. We give our real opinions upon all such questions, as every independent journalist is bound to do; nor are we conscious of having been influenced, in their formation, by bias or prejudice.

"We have repeatedly stated the "reasons" upon which our conviction as to the prospect of Douglas' nomination is founded. These reasons are conclusive; nor have they been disposed of, or even fairly met, by the ardent champions of the Little Rebel. So far from being obviated by the progress of events, they have been strengthened, and new ones have been added, to those already perfectly conclusive, as we think, to a candid mind.

First of these reasons is the now clearly demonstrated fact, that Douglas will have a united South against him in the Charleston convention. We doubt whether a solitary exception will be found in any delegation South of Mason and Dixon's line. If any scattering Douglas votes are present from that quarter, they will only be sufficiently numerous to prove the rule. It is unnecessary to discuss the importance of this great overshadowing fact. The friends of Douglas feel it to be fatal, and have desperately, yet vainly, endeavored to break the solid front of the southern phalanx—notwithstanding the very life and substance of the Democratic army, and always the ruling power in its ranks. Maryland and Missouri have been tested. But the former has shown its determination not to waver, and the latter, it is notorious among all well-informed Democrats, will, like the substantially southern Democracy of California, go for Dickinson and Green.

Then, as a necessary consequence of this southern unity, were there no other good reasons, the North will be divided. We have freely conceded to those who differ with us in opinion, that Douglas will have, at the start, the whole and the undivided ocean delegation, with few exceptions. Beyond this, we are thoroughly convinced that Douglas has very little support to rely upon. New England Democracy is a weak element, always, and is always (of late years) so played as to bring its managers the best fruits and the most of them.

New England, therefore, will be for the winning man, and Yankee instinct will promptly discover that he must be a favorite of the South. Nearly the whole New England strength of Douglas will melt and vanish like Boston ice in the Charleston sun. Present signs indicate that New York will go, at the start, for Dickinson and Green, along with Missouri and California. Should the South take to that ticket, it will be nominated on the second day of the convention. So far from New York being for Douglas, there was never any plausible reason for putting in such a claim. No such preference was indicated by any resolution, vote, or speech, in the State convention which packed the whole delegation, and which was controlled by a coalition of the friends of Dickinson and Seymour. This was done under an open and express agreement that the will of a majority of the delegates should control the entire vote as a unit. And the delegates were specially instructed accordingly. If the Douglas men actually expect anything better from Pennsylvania and New Jersey, they delude themselves, in defiance of the clearest light, which exposes to all the rest of the world the barrenness of their boast. Oregon, the only other free State we have not referred to, is well known to be for General Jo. Lane.

Added to these facts—a united South against Douglas, with no unity at the North to his favor, and really a majority against him—we have whatever strength in rate Administration, none the less active because in its "last quarter" of power, can bring to bear against rebel from its authority. There is also the united influence of every northern Democratic Senator, except Mr. Pugh, (and he really to throw up his hat, and shout for joy, at the coming man,) strongly put forth to compass the defeat of Douglas. In this hostility, at least three-fourths of the members of the House sympathize. The Douglas trumpeters may break their wind in inflating their brass, but that will not nominate him. The controlling powers are combined for his defeat and defeat him they will.

These are our deliberate convictions. Whether we wish Douglas nominated, or think somebody else could be more easily beaten, is nothing to the purpose. We see not how that can affect conclusions based upon the unmeasurable premises we have given. So much as this, however, we will freely admit. We are glad Douglas is to be defeated at Charleston. He is not fit for the Presidency, and it degrades our politics to run men of his stamp for so exalted an office. His defeat, under the circumstances surrounding the case, will demoralize the northern Democracy, and give the Republicans an easy victory. His nomination, on the other hand, would greatly depress, if not disorganize, the Democracy of the slave States. On mere par ten grounds, therefore, we should be "measurably indifferent" whether he is nominated or not. As a just retribution upon the disturber of the Missouri compromise, we are gratified with his "doom." It will be a finality.

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