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OUR RIGHTS IN THE UNION--A PROPOSITION FOR TENNESSEE.

It is too well known for repetition, that we have persistently advocated throughout the past campaign, the policy of maintaining southern rig in and southern honor in this Union, not out of it. We have believed, and so expressed ourselves, that for every grievance which we have already suffered, or may probably suffer in the future at the hands of northern fanatics, we have appropriate and adequate remedies under the protecting aegis of the Constitution. We now not only see no reason to change these convictions, but are rather impressed each day more vividly with the unerring integrity of their truth.

While the result of the election just passed does pass the palpable fact that the conservative party of this State have no sympathy with the sanguinary Hotspurs who are now counselling to office and revolution in the Northern States, the further truth cannot be blinked, it at should be PEOPLE of those States, in their sovereign capacity, determine that they will disrupt the ties that bind them to the Confederacy, Tennessee being a Southern State—southern in sympathy, southern in interest, southern in susceptibility—stands in no position to wage a fruitless and fratricidal war upon her sister States. She must of necessity endure "the inevitable."

In view of this pregnant fact, it does not behoove her, we think, to stand a silent spectator, looking calmly upon the events now transpiring almost within her southern borders. It is in her power, by the appropriate manifestation and the avowal of her loyalty to the Union, and at the same time her loyalty to the interests of the South in THIS Union, in concert with Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, Maryland and North Carolina, to avert the threatened calamity of government's dissolution and civil war.

It is understood in private political circles that her worthy executive, the Hon. ISHAM G. HARRIS, does not regard the mere triumph of the Black-Republican party in the past presidential contest as a sufficient cause of itself to justify the secession of any State. In carrying out the suggestion we propose, therefore, this fact will rebut any imputation of collusion with unprincipled politicians and party leaders in the cotton States, which the more timid and ignorant might possibly prefer.

The proposition we make is this—that the press throughout the State, irrespective of partisan proclivity, shall call upon Gov. Harris to convene the legislature of Tennessee within a reasonable time, for the purpose of taking into consideration the state of political affairs now precipitated upon the country. Let that body, by its public deliberations, give an earnest to the people of the extreme Southern States, that should they arrest themselves in their rash and mad career, we will unite with them in any reasonable and constitutional method of enforcing our rights in this Government. We cannot, as southerners, yea, as Tennesseans, stand by and witness the terrible conflict that may too soon fall upon us are we are prepared for the fearful consequences that may follow in its wake. However much we may reprobate the ambitious schemes of the vile demagogues who have seized control of the whirlwind they have evoked from the storm; however much we may execute the conduct, and condemn the insane ravings of a HENRY, a W. SEWARD, and a THOMAS, we cannot demur to the sovereign edict of a PEOPLE. There can be no arbiter of right between them and the government to which they owe allegiance than but God! It does not behoove us to heap objurgations upon them. Words of defiance may do for the agitators, the demagogues, the party leaders, the politicians, the wire-workers and the place-seekers, but they will only serve to drive a people to such extremities as to cut lose from us, thinking that in our counsels they can find naught that approaches a congeniality of a sympathy for wounded honor and insulted right.

Let the great central conservative State of Tennessee assume the responsibility, as she may hereafter arrogate to herself the honor, of taking the lead at a critical moment—a step, which, if it did not, and properly consummated, will have the effect to stay by another assure from the Gulf—the Gulf of Mexico—the Gulf of Mexico—the Gulf of Mexico