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POETRY.

THE CUCKOO SONG.

BY ROBERT BUCHANAN.

O Kitty Bell, 'twas sweet, I swear,
To wander in the spring together,
When buds were blooming everywhere,
And it was golden weather!
And down the lanes beside the farm
You roamed beside me, tripping lightly,
Blushing hung upon my arm,
And the small gloved hand pressed tightly!
And the orchis sprang
In the scented meadow,
And the throstle sang
In the greenwood shadow;
And your eyes were bright
With happy dew.—
Could doubt a light
So divinely blue,
When you kissed me and sighed
"I will be true?"
Cuckoo!
Though far and wide
The brown bird cried—
Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo!

O Kitty Bell, the cry seemed sweet!
For you were kind, and flowers were springing;
The dusty willow in the heat
Its woolly bells were swinging,
And in its bowl the linnet brown
Finish'd her nest with wool and feather,
And *we* had thoughts of nesting down
In the farm by the mill, together.
And over the hill
The breeze was blowing,
And the arms of the mill
Kept coming and going;
And who but Love
Was between us two,
When around and above
The flittermice flew,
And as night drew nigh
You swore to be true!
Cuckoo!
I heard the cry
From woods hard by—
Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo!

O Kitty Bell, 'tis spring again,
But all the face of things looks liler;
The nests are built in wood and lane,
But *you* are nested with the miller.
And other lovers kiss and swear,
While I behold in scorn and pity.
For "All," I cry, "is false and fair,"
And curse the cuckoo and Kitty.
And over the hill
The breeze is blowing,
And the arms of the mill
Keep coming and going;
And the hidden bird
Is singing anew
The warning I heard
When I trusted you;
And I sicken and sigh,
With my heart thrilled through.
Cuckoo!
Wherever I fly
I hear the cry—
Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo!

INDICTMENT COMPLETE.

Final Chapter of Colonel Ruffin's Answer to Mr. Massey's Open Letter.

A SORRY SENATORIAL RECORD—MAHONE'S UNSCRUPULOUS METHODS MADE MANIFEST—HIS SUDDEN CONVERSION AND MARCH INTO THE CAMP OF STALWART REPUBLICANS, WHERE HE COMBATS EVERY MEASURE OF IMPORTANCE TO VIRGINIA—THE PARTY SOLD FOR FEDERAL PATRONAGE.

General Mahone's residence in Richmond last winter, and his superintendence of the Legislature, did not accomplish, by a good deal, all that his efforts show him to have expected. Of the Readjuster measures proper, the debt bill, which in several respects did not come up to the pledges given in regard to it, and which was properly Mr. Massey's measure, was passed without trouble; and the rest, except the railroad reform, were pretty much matters of course. But of the caucus brood, except the scheme for controlling the patronage of the Capitol clerkships, none other passed so far as I can now recollect. General Mahone was foiled in his attack on the judiciary; he failed to pass his commissioner-of-sales bill, with its hundred offices; or his bill to vacate the offices of the seven or eight hundred notaries public, who had paid for their commissions and licenses, and fill their places with as many appointees of his own; or his unconstitutional bill to remove the hundred superintendents of schools and fill their places with as many of his own men; or to pass his substitute for the railroad commissioner's bill, putting at his feet the railroads of the State with their thirty millions of wealth and their twenty thousand men—in a word, he failed in his attempt to bind and rule the State by patronage and caucus dictation.

One other and only resource was left him—to

"TURN OVER THE STATE TO PRESIDENT ARTHUR"

and the Stalwart Republicans; and the whole force and fury of his followers has been turned upon those who deny his right and defy his power to trade them off like a herd of live stock in a Texas ranch for offices in Virginia and influence at Washington, and who refuse to be transferred bodily to Mr. Arthur, the man who, as some Readjusters have not forgotten, in his letter accepting the nomination for the Vice-Presidency, sneered at the "southern States" as having "repudiated obligations quite as sacred as those to which the nation now stands pledged."

Of all that General Mahone has attempted, his order to the Democratic Readjusters to face to the right-about and march into the Republican camp is perhaps the most audacious. What influence has he shown in any matter of Federal politics—here at home, I mean—which can justify this assumption? In 1880 the whole Democratic vote was 127,000; the Republican 84,000. On the 28th of October, five days before the presidential election, with the figures before him, he told us all to "*rely*" upon his assurance that "our electoral ticket headed by Cameron and Riddleberger and pledged to Hancock, will carry the State by a plurality of 25,000." But at the polls we got only 31,000; the other wing of the Democracy 96,000; and General Mahone was 90,000 votes out of his reckoning. Does that look as if his orders would be obeyed now? Then we had issues to rally upon, which are now settled. Then we had Mr. Massey to rouse our people, whom it is now attempted to expel as a traitor. Then we had harmony, which is now turned to discord. Then he wanted us Democratic: now he orders us to be Republican. Does General Mahone suppose that

HIS SUDDEN CONVERSION

to Stalwartism has so increased his influence over these same men as to balance the loss from these causes? Can he convince men two ways almost in one breath? It would insult the commonest intelligence to go about to explain and prove in detail that Readjustment (which made General Mahone—he did not make it) claimed to be nothing but an aggregation of issues purely domestic in their character, and so wholly unconnected with Federal politics that a man might be either national Democrat or national Republican without impairing his Readjuster orthodoxy. It is true there were some of us—of the "old issue," they said—who had neither forgotten nor forgiven the conduct of the northern Democracy just before and during the war, who resented bitterly their backsliding from the ancient faith, and had our memory of wrong quickened into fresh resentment by the taunts flung at Readjusters. But led by General Mahone we voted "our lectoral ticket" along with the rest, and to show our friends that whatever we might be we had no thought of becoming national Republicans, we quoted the remark of General Mahone in the Senate of the United States that he was "a better Democrat" than some of that party who were badgering him for his apostacy. We might indeed have declined to affiliate with either party, and so hold the balance of power, as General Mahone had promised to do; but we never meant to be incorporated into the national Republican party, in whose last Convention Mr. Conkling and other friends of Mr. Arthur voted to subvert the Government by the election of Grant to a third term. We never dreamed of a defection to those people. What, then, must have been the feelings of every man of convictions, of consistency, of stability, when he saw the Readjusters in the Legislature

BLINDLY FOLLOWING GENERAL MAHONE'S LEAD,

upon the degrading plea that the Republicans would do more for us than the Democrats, and willing to commit a great fraud upon the representative rights of Virginia in earnest of their apostacy? For to district the State as General Mahone proposed would only give two representatives to 127,000 Democratic voters, mostly white, and eight representatives to 84,000 voters, mostly colored. It is strange that only "the Big Four" dared to resist, expose, and defeat this great fraud and outrage upon the State; strange indeed; and only to be accounted for on the supposition that some honest men must have felt themselves fatally bound by their seal and signature to that secret pledge, some timid men bound as flies are in the spider's web.

But where is the proof of this alleged superior

FRIENDLINESS OF THE REPUBLICANS?

They never can have a better opportunity than they had at the last session of Congress; for they had about $150,000,000 surplus in the treasury. Nor can we; for General Mahone was necessary to them. Having the casting vote in the Senate he was a man to be conciliated; he held what whist-players call the thirteener. It was a great power; it gave him a great opportunity; and that does not often occur. And he had been elected to catch such opportunities, regardless of party, pledged against party entanglements, elected solely in the interests of his State. We expected him to be a peculiar senator, zealous of good works for Virginia. What has he done? Nothing. What might he have done? Much. As how? The internal-revenue tax on spirits paid say $60,000,000; on tobacco, say $50,000,000, or a total of $110,000,000 to a government that after giving up that would still have had $40,000,000 more than it needed. Poor men in the mountains of Virginia, with but little to sell and no outlet for anything but in a condensed form and value, make their little crops of apples, &c. into brandy. We all know how they are harried by the spies of the internal revenue, hauled from their families, imprisoned, prosecuted, and punished for violation of this hard law, or escape with a lawyer's fee and a bill of costs which empties their pockets. What relief did General Mahone seek to obtain for these poor people, who gave him his Readjuster majority in the Southwest? Let him answer.

All know that

THE TOBACCO INTEREST

has suffered from the war and from the tax. What has the especial champion of Virginia interests done for that? It has been explained in the papers that when in the House of Representatives a motion was made to abolish the internal-revenue tax it came within one vote of passing. That vote would have been given by a South Carolina Democrat (Mr. Dibble), if Mr. John Paul, once a Democrat himself, had not voted to oust our friend and put in his place a Republican opponent (Mr. Mackey). So the bill was lost.

On the 25th of July General Mahone in the United States Senate moved to reduce the tax on tobacco to eight cents per pound. He was sustained by only two other Republicans—one of whom (Cameron) had voted to reduce the tax on tobacco before General Mahone went to the Senate; the other of whom (Kellogg of Louisiana) wished to kill the bill, which embraced also a reduction on sugar, a tariff-protected product of his State. The vote for reduction was 15 Democrats to 3 Republicans; the vote against it, 13 Democrats and 25 Republicans—out of 28 Democrats, 15 for; out of 28 Republicans, 25 against relief. Could General Mahane have influenced this vote in our favor? If nay, then what is he worth to Virginia? If aye, why, then, did he not do it? It is said he wants this whole

INTERNAL-REVENUE TAX

repealed. But the patronage of Virginia is based almost entirely on the tax; and General Mahone dispenses that patronage. Does he want to give it up? When it comes to that, might not "self the wavering balance shake?" But does he expect the Republicans to repeal it in face of the fact that his friend Mr. Arthur wants it kept up, and that lately, when the whole question was before Congress, the only relief the Republicans proposed was to banks, which always get all they choose to ask for; to patent medicine men, who daily poison thousands of our people; and to matches, where the reduction would go into the pockets of the manufacturers, and would not be felt by the people. And does he not know that his allies in the Republican caucus of the House resolved that there should be no reduction of the tax on tobacco and whisky? And do not we know that neither himself nor Mr. Paul, with all his influence, is recorded as protesting against it?

But there are other things that Virginia wants. Ever since the war we have been talking about manufactures; but we need friendly guidance and legislation. Has General Mahone given the one or tried to obtain the other? Just now our people are a little crazy about a protective tariff. Has he attempted to enlighten them? Or does he know how?

And commerce, the interchange of commodities in large quantities between distant points.

WHAT HAS HE DONE

about that? The river and harbor bill gave Virginia $300,000 to promote her commerce by deepening and cleaning out her rivers. Of this sum James river, on which the United States Government has already spent nearly $600,000, gets only $75,000. But a late survey by the United States Engineers (Senate Executive Document No. 147, p. 18, Forty-seventy Congress) estimates that the river can be deepened from the sea to the rocks a few miles below Richmond to a clear channel way of 25 feet at a cost of $1,360,413 39. This point, distant 123 miles inland from the capes due west, is the deepest western indentation on the Atlantic. When deepened to 25 feet will be practically the Atlantic, and nearer to the Pacific by 123 miles than any other route.

This enterprise is quietly working its own way, but it deserves large national help. And this is one of the several appropriations for the benefit of Virginia that General Mahone aided the President's effort to kill by the late veto. For on the vote that passed the bill over the veto his name is not recorded, though he had been in the Senate a short time before.

This indirect and covert

SUPPORT OF THE PRESIDENT'S VETO

was worse than would appear on the surface. Nobody believes that the veto gave the President's real objections to the river and harbor bill. The alleged extravagance was in large part accordant with his own wishes, for he favored the allotted millions to the Mississippi and its collaterals, and the half-million for the Potomac flats. And his silly argument that its present amount and shape made the bill unconstitutional, but that a reduction to one-half the sum, and some discretion to himself as to expenditure, would cure that defect, was obviously the mask to a more profound hostility.

Really New York and New England saw a new power adverse to their section resulting from the union of the great West with the South, now cured of her constitutional scruples by the war. It was this power shadowed forth in the river and harbor bill that the veto aimed to strangle in its birth; and it was this policy of the President, hostile to the whole South, that was endorsed by the vaunted champion of Virginia interests and also by Mr. John Paul, who was duly notified of the expected advent of the veto, and being called came not. How potent sometimes is the influence of patronage!

ALL GENERAL MAHONE HAS DONE

for Virginia, so far as I know, was, by amending the House bill to build a court-house at Abingdon and getting one for Harrisonburg included, or *vice versa*, to have one such ordered to be built at a cost of $50,000. And in that, I learn, he was materially aided by Senator Johnston and other Democrats. This is all of General Mahone's work for Virginia interests, and this the liberality of President Arthur. $50,000!!

That the President has given General Mahone the

FEDERAL PATRONAGE

of the State in exchange for a promise of its electoral vote is not of itself friendly to the people of Virginia; rather the opposite, for it aims to commit them to the support of such men as Sherman in the Senate, who entered the Treas