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Masonic Re-union.

A paragraph, in yesterday's *Phœnix*, mentioned that the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania had issued an address to the Free Masons throughout the country, urging them one and all to unite now to carry out the principles of the Order—brotherly love and charity.

From this admirable address, we make the following eloquent and touching extracts:

As our ancient and honorable Order has never taken part "in conspiracies against Government," since this is forbidden, its members must be true to the teachings of the craft. We, everywhere throughout this land, must be the first to show, by our conduct and conservation, by our example and our precepts among men, that there is vital vigor in the virtues of Free Masonry. We are a united band, free and accepted by and between ourselves. Discord and enmity—the evil passions, revenge, distrust, hatred and malice—never yet have entered the Masonic temple. If our faith is strong in the landmarks, if we have known of the doctrine that liveth and abideth among us in all times, in all perils, in every commotion, in strife and war, let us now demonstrate that we hold it as delivered to us by the fathers. Our Order is consecrated to unity, brotherly love, charity. To enlighten mankind has been our mission since the earliest of ages. Before Christianity, the temple of the craft was open. Its teachers were calling before the days of the patriarchs to mankind to come and receive the light. That light has never yet gone out. The Jew, before the altar on the sacred mount—the Parsee, in his adoration of the sun—the Mussulman, bowing to the East in prayer—the Greek, before the shrine of his divinity—the Christian, in devout faith at the foot of the cross, alike, in the days of their generation, knew and understood the mystic language, "God said let there be light, and there was light." Brethren, we also are gathered in our temple, you in yours. Masons, in every clime or country, are, by adoption and acceptance, in a common fraternity one, united and inseparable. There can be neither schism, separation nor rebellion within or among us. The white apron of repentance and innocence is an emblem we all comprehend. It teaches us that the entrance into the holy of holies can be had but in subordination to the fundamental principles of the Order. It admonishes us at all times, under all circumstances, to renounce every act or deed, and the motives for either, which can destroy unity, harmony and charity.

Each member of our fraternity, in the several Grand Lodge jurisdictions of the United States, is directly appealed to, in his individual Masonic character, to maintain, in all their integrity, the principles of the Order. It is his solemn duty. Obligations once assumed, must ever be binding in all their force on the conscience of every Mason. We cannot, if we would, surrender or silence them. They unite the soul to the throne of Jehovah, and are as eternal as His laws.

We invoke the serious considerations of the craft to the most weighty responsibilities to which reference is made.

These obligations impose on Masons and jurisdictions the recognition of those rights which are thus common to each and all, and constitute the life, power and virtue of the Masonic relations.

We believe it to be the duty of Free Masons to regard the craft in the jurisdiction of the States of the South as brethren. It is theirs to recognize the power of this universal Masonic landmark. Thus the reunion of fraternal association can be established, and this example before the people will be a demonstration of the living power of our venerable institution.

Brethren of the sunny South, we believe your faith and sincerity in the landmarks are equal to ours. We claim no right to sit in judgment over your obedience to the landmarks—or your devotion to their perpetuity. We recall from the past four years neither witness nor testimony. The Light in the Masonic Temple casts no shadow. It is ever at the meridian when we look into each other's hearts, and take each other's hands in brotherly love. But while we are all Masons, we are also fellow-countrymen. We are citizens of States whose prosperity is indissolubly connected with this Union. We are citizens of States where individual and collective happiness and welfare can be best maintained, encouraged and secured by the union of these States, as our fathers and your fathers made it by that great compact, the Constitution. Let us invoke your cordial and unreserved acknowledgment of this truth. Let us invoke your aid to cement together the people of the States, "without any reservation or self-evasion of mind whatever." Let us, and you, come together in unity, in harmony, charity and brotherly love, as Masons, laboring for the common benefit of our fellow-citizens and mankind.

The outside world, our brethren round the globe, every peoples, have had their anxious attention directed to this Union of States, in the land of the setting Sun. The problem of free Government has been closely observed in its practical working for the past half-century. They know, up and down in this land, the craftsmen are dwelling in the myetical organization of the Order. The world and our craft are asking in every known tongue, has Masonry no power to heal the wounds of the commonwealth? Has Masonry no power to bind up that which is broken, to pour in oil and wine into the torn and lacerated hearts of citizens of that great nation of the West?

Have Masonic teachings lost their power? Are the ears deaf that the people cannot hear the joyous sounds of unity and peace, concord, charity and brotherly love, which come out of the Masonic temple, as the rays of the morning out of the chambers of the sunrise?

Brethren, let us show mankind the power and the truth of Masonic landmarks. Let us gird our loins with strength, take the symbol of love and unity into our hands, put on our feet the sandals of good will, imbue our hearts with earnestness and faith, then will all the people wonder and rejoice, then will the glad tidings of great joy fill the Masonic world. Then will we throw away the iron tools of the outside craft of men, and again take up those symbolic emblems by which foundation-stones are securely laid.

We owe our country and the world the duty of our example. Let us make it manifest. Come among us, we will go among you. Your temple is our temple; your masonry our masonry; whither masonic teachings bid us go, let us go together. Brethren, we invite you, by the great glory of our indestructible Order, by the undying light which illumines our pathway to and from the communion of the craft, by your precept and example, and efforts among your fellow-countrymen, to begin the great work of reconciliation.

Then, in the future of this great nation, the voices of the whispering waves of the Pacific, uniting with the roar of the Atlantic, will proclaim: "Mercy and truth are met together, righteousness and peace have kissed each other." Men of America, behold and listen! We, officers of the Grand Lodge of Free Masons of the State of Pennsylvania, have felt it our peculiar privilege thus to address the craft in our several jurisdictions—North, South, East and West—of this Union. We do this in the true spirit of Free Masonry. We appeal only to Masons, by the immemorial language used among them everywhere. There is no other motive but charity, unity, brotherly love, which actuates us. With politics, we have nothing to do. We are Masons, and as Masons we invoke your ear to listen and your hearts to act. *Brethren*, by the love and light, hope and faith, which belongs to our Order, as from the beginning of time, we salute you.

May the great Architect of Heaven and Earth so level and square our minds and hearts, that by our motives and actions, "*men may know that Thou, whose name alone is* JEHOVAH, *art the Most High over all the Earth.*"

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