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BROADBRIM'S LETTER.

What is The Best Form of Human Government?

IS THE REPUBLIC THE BEST?

GOLDEN HOPE AND DREAM STILL FAR OFF.

Labor Pursuing Labor Cause of Strikes—Court House Warfare—Danger and Annoyance Meet the President at Every Turn.

(Special Correspondence, Letter No. 1,294.)
New York, March 21.—Ever since creation's dawn, man has gathered together for their safety in hamlets, villages, towns and cities, the idea of the savage tired of despotism looking to the light of a new day for his happiness and safety the main hope from the lowest to the highest was government so just and so strong that it should be at once their sword and shield, capable of resisting any force or oppression from the outside. In a savage state a strong man rules a thousand. As savagery recedes out of civilization it becomes an organized power still stayed by the will of one man, a power which is more to be dreaded than the overbearing tyrant of the savage in his primitive condition, still reaching out for a higher place, organized resistance meets organized oppression and the red right hand becomes at last the arbiter. The next stage still reaching higher, civilization is a limited monarchy, where the king holds the sword and the people the purse. Without the consent of his people, the king can wage no war either by sea or land, and so far the people have a voice potential in the government. The dividing link between a limited monarchy and a constitutional republic is very narrow. In many important particulars the two are almost identically the same, the main difference being that the ruling power in a monarchy is hereditary and goes from father to son as long as the government lasts. In a constitutional republic the ruler is elected for a certain period. There is succession of title. The ruler is chosen from the great body of the people, his term may be one year or ten, and if the laws are obeyed he steps down from his great office without the slightest friction and his successor occupies his place.

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The Facts Are Sworn To.

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From the solemn heights of River-side and the tomb of our greatest warrior comes the solemn invocation, running through the isles of time to the waters of eternity: "Let us have peace." We need peace now more than ever before, the happiness of the people and the welfare of the nation demand it. God grant that the invocation may not be in vain. Looking toward that grand capitol which rises majestic on the summit of the hill of Washington, we are reminded that the president's couch is no bed of roses; the property of the present hour is not one of unalloyed happiness; danger and annoyance meet him almost at every turn, heavy with seeming disaster in the future. Long tried and faithful servants retire from his cabinet, advisers whose counsel we so much need in this dangerous and troubled time. On the surface here in New York all apparently is gladness, happiness and joy. We are nearing the end of our fasting, sorrow and prayer, and we are looking forward with bright expectations to the season of peace and joy, beautiful flowers, nature dressed in colors, rich as the glories of the rainbow, when wedding bells shall ring sweetly on the air and lovely brides and many bridgemen shall be married and given in marriage, and on the first Sunday after the conclusion of Lent shall swell the joyous Easter anthem, "Christ Has Risen From the Dead."

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