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Treachery and Perfidy Has Lost Her an Empire.

TAKING IN THE HORSE SHOW

NO TROUBLE DISTURBS THE SURFACE OF SOCIETY.

A Conspiracy Against Croker—Valuable Testimony of an Independent Democratic Journal—A Scene in Military Circles—If They Could Not Fight They Wanted to Return Home—The Action of a Mob of Ruffians.

(Special Correspondence, Letter No. 1:23.)

New York, Nov. 25.—We would all like to know what the government is doing at this moment, and get at the state secrets which the honorable secretary keeps locked in his strong box for three weeks after the enterprising newspapers have given them to the public; the answer is not as easy as one would suppose. While fondly imagining ourselves to be at peace with all the world we were suddenly called upon to meet a crisis as has no parallel in history.

One of our finest warships lying at anchor in a friendly harbor, which implied protection and safety, is suddenly destroyed and more than half of her crew was assassinated at one fell stroke. This wicked crime by a supposed friendly power aroused the indignation of the civilized world. War ensued on sea and land, and a demand was made for punishment of the nation that had committed the barbarous crime. The punishment came swift and terrible and no conflict of nations is recorded where a war so brief was attended with such tremendous consequences and so little loss and which completely altered the map of the world. The cruelty of Spain with its treachery and perfidy has lost to her an empire which will never return.

Strange indeed is the reflection, while the tramp of our mailed armies is heard in distant lands and among the islands of the sea, that fashion parades its curled darlings in the park and at the horse show, which has been the leading feature of the week. The entries have not been as numerous as in former years, but the quality has been superb; society has come forward with its very finest stock and in its richest robes, and the results of the verdicts of the various classes has been on the whole satisfactory; always remembering that when one gets the prize a hundred firmly believe that the blue ribbon should have been awarded to them.

As we wander from stall to stall admiring the equine beauties, the thought is forced upon us, if mankind had only exercised a tithe of the care in the breeding and care of its own race that it does on its horses and dogs, how noble and to what a splendid height the standard of humanity could have been raised with no bar sinister on its escutcheon telling to the world the story of its social sin and moral degradation. Those whose ancestors wandered over the deserts' burning sands with the sons of Ishmael hundreds of years ago, whose history and pedigree is preserved with as sacred care as the koran by the followers of the prophet, the talmud by the Hebrews, or the bible by the followers of Jesus Christ, have left the stamp of their character behind, which stands among horsemen like minted gold.

The attendance has been heavy and the receipts correspondingly large, exceeding the expenses by several thousand dollars.

No new wave of trouble disturbs the surface of society; the baseball champion is still the rival of a king; while young Poe, the football idol of the orange and black, nobly sustains the honor of his race by the signal defeat of the proudest representatives of the blue.

Balls, dinners, breakfasts and presentations follow each other in quick succession; there is no new thought of peril or danger; the old trouble still continues as of yore, where wealth and poverty contront each other, both struggling for supremacy, in a fight which shall never cease while the world stands.

When speaking of Croker's new club house last week I neglected to mention that the painter and gilder had hardly put on the finishing touches when a conspiracy was formed against the man who had lifted Tammany out of the slough of despond and given it a new lease of life for mercy knows how many years. With a hundred million dollars annually to disburse each year, they may hold on till doomsday.

In the week just passed it was discovered that a plot was being formed in the democratic club house and right under the nose of the boss to unseat the man who made all these things possible, and put another in his place as far as the absolute necessity demanded of his being turned down and some other valiant warrior turned up. The meeting was unanimous as to the propriety of the thing. There was only one voice, and that was who should bell the cat, and there is where the trouble commenced. In the crowd were old soldiers, men covered with scars that told of battles lost and won in the long, long ago. Brave they were—there was no doubt of that; but in a meeting composed of nearly one hundred old soldiers there was not one of them brave enough to face the old man; so the meeting adjourned. It was the old story over again of Acteon devoured by his own hounds that he loved so well; and thus it ever will be. The danger with them is passed; they can forecast nothing in the future; they forgot Mr. Croker's imperial service in the battle of a year ago, which gave to his party the richest possession within the people's gifts.

Hear the voice of the Brooklyn Eagle, one of the ablest independent democratic newspapers in the United States. It has for years fought that which people call Crokerism. The Eagle knows the man, root and branch, therefore its testimony is especially valuable at the present time:

"We advise the politicians and all other persons who don't wish to be humbugged not to be gulled by the hue and cry about a dangerous democratic opposition to Richard Croker. He has not been able to spread himself over the state, but his power in this part of it is unchecked. The vote that his consideration candidate for the supreme court got is a dishonor to the city, but it justifies him in believing that he can do as he pleases and the democrats will follow him. His collection of mutes is sent to congress. Prosperity attends almost all of his candidates. Any democrat who wants any smallest slice of patronage has to go to Richard Croker. There will be no formidable uprising at present against so strong a power.

"Talk of such a rebellion, muttering and grumbling, mostly in secret, there will be and is, but until Mr. Croker is defeated here by the republicans and the control of local affairs taken out of his hands the talk will amount to nothing.

"The Tammany view of their master's assault on the judiciary may be summarized thus in the classical dialect: 'Croker done right. Daly done the organization dirt. He had a right to be turned down.'

"In less figured language the Tammany view is that judges or any other officials nominated by Tammany must give Tammany due 'consideration.' The vote for Leventritt showed that Tammany upholds the Crokerian view of the obligations of judges.

"This is deplorable, but it is true. Croker and a solid Tammany that will stand by him, at least as long as he is successful in the city, are an obstacle as yet unweakened in the way of republicans. The latter must depend upon themselves and those who are willing to fight under the republican flag and not expect much from democratic revolt against Croker.

"It may be added that the growling growled against Croker by men who were merely supporting his candidates only a few weeks since, is an evidence of past cowardice and not of present courage."

A scene took place in military circles last week enough to make the heart of a true disciplinarian ache to think of the depth of degradation to which a once proud regiment has fallen. The old fighting Fourteenth of Brooklyn in days gone by was a name to conjure with. Over thirty years have passed since, with tattered battle flags, war worn uniforms and bronzed faces, they returned, a remnant of the gallant host that left us nearly three years before to fight for the union, which was in deadly peril, or die, if needs be, at their country's call. Many can remember, wan as they were, how we greeted them with open arms; we looked along their shattered lines and missed the face of many loved ones, who had consecrated with their hearts' best blood our land of freedom forever. Over thirty years have gone by and in this year of grace up to the time of the declaration of war the old fighting Fourteenth has sustained its character untarnished. A sudden crisis occurred, which compelled the nation to call on her sons to stand once more for her defense. The case was far different from the war which had preceded it thirty five years before. Great armies were carried to foreign lands, where they met an enemy more deadly than the Spanish hosts that they went to fight. The action was so rapid it seems almost like a dream. Commencing at the Philippines, where Dewey with his little fleet, defying death in its most dreadful form, swept over a sea defended by lines of torpedoes and, attacking the Spanish fleet in front of the town, placed Manila at our mercy, and so complete was his victory that one of Spain's proudest defences on the sea was never after mentioned; all along the line success attended us and victory perched on our banners, Cuba fell almost without a stroke; Porto Rico rejoiced at our coming, and later on we left on the blood stained sides of Santiago the name of our victory, written in blood, and a few days later completed our work by the utter annihilation of the Spanish fleet under admiral Cervera, crowning a victory almost without a parallel in the history of battles by sea and land.

The old fighting Fourteenth that went out to see honorable service was placed in camp in the ever stricken plains of Chickamauga. They heard the battle cry—no call came to them. They crated under the treatment and felt dishonored. If they could not fight like soldiers they wanted to be returned to their homes. A petition was presented for their return, signed by every private soldier in the regiment. They called upon their governor to come down and examine into the abuses. The report was too shocking and was never given to the public. Finally, the order for their return was given and the men who left us a few months before, full of pride, burning for honorable action, came back with no record made that would sustain their old time character, but glad to reach their Brooklyn homes. There was one cloud upon their escutcheon. Previous to their departure a number of soldiers in the Thirteenth regiment refused to go unless their own officers were allowed to command them. This privilege was denied and the dissenting soldiers were ordered to leave Camp Black. While preparing to depart under guard they were disgracefully mobbed and followed from the camp to the railroad station, hooted at and pelted with mud by a gang of ruffians that followed them. For nearly an hour, while waiting for the train, the ruffianly riot defies description, and the soldiers of the Fourteenth regiment guarding them never raised a hand for their defence. They would have been justified under the circumstances in killing the ruffians that assailed them. But there they stood immovable, unflinching, exhibiting the most magnificent illustration of military discipline ever seen in this land. "The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly fine." At last the day came when the Fourteenth regiment was to be mustered out. They assembled in their armory for that purpose. The mustering officer failed to appear. When a disgraceful scene ensued which, heaven be thanked, stands single and alone in its infamy. They whistled and they stamped and they swore. They cursed their officers and destroyed many pictures with their bayonets and other arms. It seemed as if the old fighting Fourteenth had gone mad. Every effort was made by the military authorities to keep the matter from the people, but, thank God for an independent press, the public was informed as to the character of the men who had disgraced the nation's uniform. The governor, "in his wisdom," acted by the advice of his "staff" assistant general, placed the brand of disgrace upon the old Thirteenth which had not dishonored itself by any act which could have called for such a punishment, and blotted it out forever among the soldiery of the state. Look up, old Thirteenth, look up! the day of reckoning has come. No dishonor attaches to your name and it stands untarnished and without stain, but the men who gloried in your disgrace and who failed to protect you from the deadly assaults of your enemies will themselves be driven from the soldiery which they have dishonored and upon whose history they leave the blackest stain.

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Me An' Pap An' Mother.

S. W. Gillilan, in Indianapolis Journal.

When I wuz a little chap,
I set at th' table
'Tween my mother an' my pap;
Eat all I 'uz able,
Pap 'ud feed me from one side,
Mammy from th' other—
Tell ye we wuz chums, in em days,
Me an' pap an' mother.

Sundays we'd take great long walks
Through th' woods an' pastures;
Pap he al'ays had a cane,
Mother an' me'd pick asters;
Sometimes they's a sister 'long,
Sometimes they's a brother,
But they al'ys wuz us three
Me an' pap an' mother.

Pap he never gabbled much
Held his head down, thinkin',
Didn't 'pear to hear us talk
Nor th' cow bell clinkin';
Love streaks all 'peared worried out
'Bout one thing or nuther;
Didn't al'ys understand
Pap—that's me an' mother.

I got big an' went away,
Left th' farm behind me;
Thinkin' of that partin' yet
Pears to choke an' blind me.
Course I'd be all sat'sfied
With my married brother,
But we had t' part, us three,
Me an' pap an' mother.

Hurried back one day, found pap
Changed, an' pale an' holler;
Seen right off he's hit to go
Where we could't foller.
Lovin' streaks a' showed up then
Struck right to each other,
Talkin', just to keep back tears,
Pap an' me an' mother.

Pap he's dead, but mother ain't,
Soon will be t' reckon,
Claims already she kin see
Pap's lovedfingers beckon;
Life hain't long—I'll go myself
Some these days er nuther,
Then we'll have good times agin,
Me an' pap an' mother.

Purtier hills we'll have t' climb,
Saunterin' along, old fashion
Hear th' wild birds singin' round,
See the river splashin'—
'F God ud only let us three
Be alone, like w'd rather,
Heaven'd be a great ol' place,
F'r me an' pap—an' mother.

POST MISTRESS IN TOILS.

Indigestion and Dyspepsia Had Made Her Prisoner—Two Years of Distress Turned to a Joy Song Because South American Nervine Cured Her Suffering.

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Chauncey M. Depew has reached the dignity of the kissing statesman.—New Haven Union.

Can it be possible that Inventor Maxim has been marrying on the rapid fire principle?—Philadelphia North American.

General Joe Wheeler is rapidly establishing his claim to the title of "the biggest little man."—In this country.—Chicago Times Herald.

Aguinaldo is merely one of a large number of people who make the plea of patriotism an excuse for being troublesome.—Washington Star.

Christine Nilsson has just celebrated the fifty fifth anniversary of her birth. Patti, who was born in the same year, is just 45 years old.—New York Mail and Express.

Some reports say that the empress of China is the ex emperor's stepmother, others his aunt. Judged by the way she let him down she had promised to be his sister.—Chicago News.

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James Martin, Sunnidale, was nominated for the commons by the North Simcoe liberal convention at Stayner yesterday.

THE ROYAL BOX.

The empress dowager of China is 64 years of age. Her title runs as follows: "Tzu hsi tuan-yu-kung i-shao yu-chang-cheng shonkung chin-hysien-chang-hsi."

The late Czar Alexander III was colonel in chief of the Peryaslav regiment of dragoons, and now the present czar has conferred the appointment of honorary colonel on his mother, the dowager empress.

During her stay at Gressony the queen of Italy is stated to have been engaged in her memoirs and impressions. It is believed that her majesty will allow herself to be persuaded into publishing at least a part of them.

The Austrian emperor is said to have made the following remarks to the Hungarian premier the other day: "Do not spare me in the matter of work. Henceforth I desire to work harder than ever, as that is my only source of consolation."

Emperor William has decided that the crown prince is to enter the infantry. Prince Eitel Fritz, being handsome and dashing, is to join the cavalry. The emperor's third son is to enter the navy. The other sons too, have their destinies settled for them.

Society News In India.

We learn from an Indian paper that Mr. and Mrs. Thambynayagampillai are now on a visit to Kovilkadiyirruppu. Mr. Thambynayagampillai is the son of Judge G. S. Arianayagampillai and son in law of Mr. A. Jandulingammudeliar.—Westminster Gazette.

Luther said that if a man were not strong at 20, handsome at 30, learned at 40 and rich at 50 he never would be strong, handsome, learned or rich.

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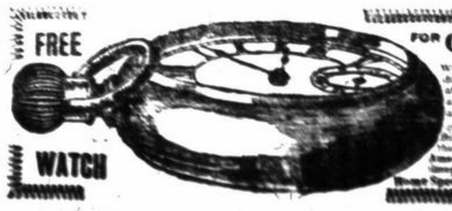

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