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Poetry.

BEFORE, DURING, SINCE.

BY A PATRIOT.

Though thou art betrayed to feel the treason's thorn, yet the traitor stands in worse case of woe.—Shakespeare.

When Southrons in their cherished hate, Resolved on separation, And claimed that every Federal State Was, in itself, a nation;

And when they caused wild-eyed alarms, By their assumed transcendence, And madly sought by force of arms, To gain their independence,

And when "Old Abe," the President, Most kindly sympathized, If they did not at once repent, He surely should chastise them.

And when at length the war began, And patriots feared and trembled, Which was the party—who the man, That in that hour dissembled?

And when New York was hideous made, By mob with fire and bludgeon, Who was it then his trust betrayed, And knew not of a guinea?

And when, throughout the fearful strife, Our "boys in blue" were fighting, Who periled much the nation's life, By public speech and writing?

And when our Legislature said "Our boys" might vote by proxy, Who was it showed he had a dread Of such a liberal doxy?

And when in eighteen sixty-four, So many "dem's" were cheated, By being told the war was o'er, And that we were defeated,

And then, when Grant chastised the foe To terms of forced submission, Who sorry seemed that it was so, And mourned his "friends" condition?

And since the "rebels" were forced to yield— Their open warfare ended; Since they were conquered in the field, Who have their cause befriended?

And while the Congress guards with care The interests of the nation; Who seek for force a second war, By talking loud of treason?

When rebel bands are stretched across The graves of Freedom's martyrs, In hopes to remedy their loss, By ballots, force or charters,

When Northern "dem's" and Southern "rebels" Are in alliance, As wily and wool in weaver's webs, Who hail the close relation?

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Miscellaneous.

THE SPANISH REVOLUTION.

Prim's Proclamation. Isabella in Exile.

Prim's Revolutionary Manifesto.

Soon after arriving at Cadiz, General Prim put forth the following proclamation:

Spaniards, to arms! citizens, to arms!

We have suffered long enough! The patience of a people has its limits in degradation, and the Spanish nation, if it has some times been unfortunate, has never ceased to be great, and cannot continue in fearful resignation, to support endless evils without falling into abject baseness.

It has, therefore, sounded the tocsin of revolution—urgently, it is true, but inevitable and urgent when the salvation of the country demands it.

Principles liberal enough to satisfy present necessities, and men sensible enough to foresee and respect the aspirations of the future, might have obtained without violent changes the transformation of our country.

But the persistence of an arbitrary policy, the obstinacy of doing wrong and the blindness of immorality which, descending from a high quarter, has commenced already to infiltrate itself into the organization of the State, after having bequeathed the administration a policy of bargaining, and justice a pedestal for all iniquities, have unfortunately retarded all salutary concessions, and isolated Spain in the general movement of the civilized nations of the globe.

To arms, citizens, to arms! Let the cry of war be to day the only cry of all good Spaniards.

Let all Liberals, during the battle, forget their former differences, and patriotically sacrifice their personal reasons for the salvation of the country.

Finally, let there be only one project in the great Liberal communion, namely, battle! One end, victory! and but one flag—the regeneration of the country.

To destroy, in the midst of confusion, the obstacles which are systematically opposed to the prosperity of people—that is the end of armed revolutions.

But to instruct oneself in the midst of calm reflection, that is the end which ought to be sought by nations which desire to conquer by their valor their sovereignty, and which know how to show themselves worthy of it by conserving it by their prudence.

Let us therefore to day destroy what time and progress ought to have transformed by degrees, but without stopping for the solution of questions which future circumstances may render unreliable, and without prejudging questions which, by weakening the ardor of the combat, lessen also the sovereignty of the nation.

And when calm returns, when reflection replaces action, all parties may then without danger unfold their views. Both people, making use of sovereign power, may constitute itself as it judges best, and for that object seeking in universal suffrage all the guarantees which it thinks necessary for the conquest of its liberties and the exercise of its rights.

Generals Serrano and Dula, like me, are among the illustrious men who, impelled by the love of their country, have put themselves at the head of the movement with the national squadron.

But a naval accident has, in spite of our wishes, retarded their arrival. I speak, therefore, not only in my name, but in the names of those illustrious Generals, Serrano, military and civil, the country is in want of our efforts! Do not be deaf to the cry of the country—a cry full of the suffering of our fathers, of our wives, of our sons, and of our brothers! Fly to the combat, without heed of the insufficiency of our armies! All are good when the defense of the honor of the country is in question, and conquer once more our liberties, which have been trampled under foot? Call up the energy of our ancestors! Let us endeavor to reconquer the estates of our fathers, and the liberal nation, and finally, show ourselves worthy sons of noble Spain! PRIM.

HOW PRIM RE-ENTERED CADIZ.

Prim's entrance into Cadiz was a scene of almost delirious enthusiasm.

As soon as he was seen, he was surrounded by the cheering multitude, and he was borne up to the balcony of the city, where he stood for some time, waving his hand to the people.

He then descended to the city, and was received by the people with the same enthusiasm.

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ADDRESS EXTRAORDINARY.

TO THE DEMOCRACY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

[After the manner of Wallace.]

HIGGS, STATE CENTRAL CLUB, HARRISBURG, PA., SEPT. 2, 1868.

DEMOCRATS:

Did you hear the reveille rolling in Vermont on Tuesday?

Awake! awake! or be forever fallen!

The Green Mountain boys kept quiet and unobtrusive, but they were lying in their trenches, and when we struck them we felt their deadly musketry.

Danger threatens! The tyrant Grant will subvert the tyrant Lincoln.

The musketry, hiracles, carpet-baggers, minions, arising in their strength, as they rose in 1841.

Unless we carry Pennsylvania now, by foul means or fair, hope is gone.

The lost cause will be lost again.

The stars and bars will be folded forever. Peace will reign.

The National debt will be paid.

The soldiers' pensions will be paid.

The widows' pensions will be paid.

The soldiers' orphans' schools will be endowed.

Gold will go down, credit will go up.

Prosperity and plenty will abound.

DEMOCRATS OF PENNSYLVANIA!

HOLD YOUR WAVERING LINES!

STEADY! STEADY! STEADY!

Defend nothing, for you cannot defend yourselves.

More money! More money! More money! Advance the price of votes.

More coffee stained naturalization papers. More Father Tracy.

More murdered John Casseys, if the Irishmen peach.

More James S. Kelleys, if they get frightened.

More Schuylkill county proslaverys. More 'active' Democrats.

More railroad colonies.

Work! Work! Work! Direct your appeals to the passions, prejudice, and ignorance of the worst classes.

Strip up the just landed Irish against the negroes! Rally the White Boys of Bedford street! Bespatter the enemy with filth! Revel in profanity, and excel in abuse that distinguished Democrat, our illustrious leader in New York, Briek Pomeroy! Out Pollard Pollard!

ABOUT THE PEOPLE.

Out with your wood cuts, your roosters, your cannon! Magnify the national debt! Multiply your witticisms on Grant's initials!

PURSUE THE ENEMY.

As you never did in war times. "Our grand old State moves slowly." "In very slow districts I would suggest a special contract with active men, thus: In 1865 the district polled 100 Democratic votes; in 1866, 120 Democratic votes; now, for every Democratic vote over 100 polled we will PAY YOU A FIXED SUM THE DAY AFTER THE ELECTION."

LET US HAVE WAR!

By order.

W. A. VOXTEPETER, ANTIHILL.

Two's Applauder.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT OF THE REPUBLICANS.

NATIONAL DEBT.

Net, August, 1865.....\$2,737,000,000

Net, July 1, 1868.....2,505,000,000

Absolute reduction of debt in less than three years.....\$252,000,000

OR AT THE RATE OF OVER SEVEN MILLIONS PER MONTH.

REDUCTION OF TAXATION.

Reduction of taxation since July, 1866, 167 millions per annum.

1865. Taxes upon everything.

1868. All agricultural products exempt from taxation.

1868. All manufactures exempt from taxation except distilled spirits, beer, tobacco, and playing cards.

ANNUAL EXPENSES OF THE ARMY.

1865.....\$1,031,000,000

1867.....56,000,000

Army appropriations for 1868.....\$3,000,000

ANNUAL EXPENSES OF THE NAVY.

1865.....\$122,000,000

1867.....187,000,000

Navy appropriation for 1868.....17,000,000

REDUCTION OF THE ARMY.

1865, an army of more than a million of men.

1868, September, whole number of enlisted men.....41,613

Reduction in three years.....952,387 men