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FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 28, 1880.

JEFFERSON ON ROYALTY.

VIEWS OF AN OLD-TIME DEMOCRAT.

Leaf From a Famous Correspondence in
Which the Author Expresses His Opinion on the
Constitutionality of Aristocracy, and Reviews the
"Book of Klugs"—Heredit-
ary Aristocracy Must
Retain its Moral
Imbecility.

OFFENSIVE WATER.

A Baltimore Engineer Unable to Account
for the Alleged "Fishty" Taste of
the Drinking Water There
and Elsewhere.

MEASURING WITS WITH JOHNNY CROW

Ingenious Method of a Long Island Farmer
for Deceiving the Astute Pest
of the Cornfield.

Jefferson on Governments.

The following letter from the Langdon-Jefferson correspondence, which was commented on editorially by the INTELLIGENCER yesterday, will be found full of interest, as the keen observations of a philosophic mind. Jefferson's friend, John Langdon, it will be remembered, was an American statesman of high repute. He was an eminent liberal Revolutionary patriot, a United States senator from New Hampshire, governor of that state, and declined the offer of secretaryship of the navy and a vice presidential nomination:

MONTICELLO, March 5, '10.—Your letter, my dear friend, of the 18th ult., comes like the refreshing dew of the evening on a thirsty soil. It recalls ancient as well as recent recollections, very dear to my heart. For five and thirty years we have walked together through a land of tribulations; yet these have passed away, and so I trust will those of the present day. The torism, with which we struggled in '77, differed but in name from the federalism of '99, with which we struggled also; and the Anglicism of 1808, against which we are now struggling, is but the same thing still, in another form. It is a longing for a king, an English king, rather than any other, this the true source of their sorrows & wailings; but the fear of Bonaparte will come over us & conquer us also, is too chimerical to be genuine. Supposing him to have finished Spain & Portugal, he has yet England & Russia to subdue; the maxim of war was never sounder than in this case, not to have an enemy in the rear; & especially where an insurrectionary flame is known to be under the embers merely smothered & ready to burst at every point. These two subdued (and surely England alone will not think) ancient Greece and Macedonia, the cradle of Alexander, his prototype, and Constantinople, the seat of empire for the world, would glitter more in his eye than our bleak mountains and rugged forests. Egypt too, and the golden apples of Mauritania have more than half a century fixed the long eyes of France; and with Syria, you know he has an old affront to wipe out. Then comes Pontia and Galatia, Capadocia, Asia and Bithynia," the fine countries on the Euphrates and Tigris, the Oxus and Indus, and all beyond the Hyphasis, which bounded the glories of Macedonia's realm; with the invitations of his new British subjects on the banks of the Ganges, which, after receiving under his protection the mother country, he cannot refuse to visit. When all this is done and settled, nothing but herons & cormorants, and no man's will but first lay hold of the gold and silver of Mexico and Peru, and the diamonds of Brazil? A republican emperor from his affection to republics, independent of motives of expediency must grant to ours the Cyclop's boon of being the last devoured. While all this is doing, we are to suppose the chapter of accidents read out, and that nothing can happen to cut short or to disturb his enterprises; but Anglonomos, it seems, have found out a much safer dependence than that all these chances of death or disappointment—that is, that we should first let England plunder us, as she has been doing for years, for fear Bonaparte should do it; and then ourselves with her and enter into war; a conqueror whose career England could not arrest, when aided by Russia, Austria, Prussia, Sweden, Spain and Portugal; she is now to destroy, with all these on his side, by the aid of the United States alone. This, indeed, is making us a mighty people, and what is more, a mighty army, that when embarked for her in the war, she will not make a separate peace, and leave us in the lurch? Her good faith! The Punica fides of modern Carthage! of the friend and protectress of Copenhagen! of the nation who never admitted a chapter of morality in her political code; and is now boldly avowing that whatever power can make hers, is hers of right. Money, and not morality, is the principle of commerce and commercial nations. But in addition to this, the nature of the English government forbids, of itself, reliance on her engagements; and it is well known she has been the least faithful to her alliances of any nation of Europe since the period of her history when she has been distinguished for her commerce and corruption, that is to say under the houses of Stuart and Brunswick. To Portugal alone she has steadily adhered because, by her Methuen treaty, she had made it a colony, and one of the most valuable to her. It may be asked what is the reason of her greediness for England for the observation of moral duties? In the first place her king is a cypher, his only function being to name the oligarchy which is to govern her. The Parliament is by corruption the mere instrument of the will of the administration. The real power and property in the government is in the great aristocratic families of the nation. As usual they had received complaints of the bad taste of the water, particularly from the residents of the middle section supply, which comes from Drift lake in the park. In answer to the question whether the cause of this taste were known, Mr. Curran said that it was not, for it was in current or at least its invention could easily be found out. "Every year," he continued, "about the time when the temperature of the water is undergoing the change from cold to warm, this odious smell and taste which people call 'fishy' is noticeable. Scientists have labored to find out the cause in vain. It is not only so in Baltimore, however; every city has the same difficulty to contend with, and

avarice of their merchants, or the pyratical spirit of their navy, or produce any other effect which may strengthen them in their place. As to engagements, however positive, entered into be the predecessors of the ins, when they were their enemies, they did everything which was wrong; and reverse everything which they did must therefore be right. This is the true characteristic of the English government in practice, however different its theory; and it presents the singular phenomenon of a nation, the individuals of which are as faithful to their private engagements & duties, as honourable, as worthy, as those of any nation on Earth & whose government is yet the most unprincipled at this day known. In the absolute government there can be no such equiponderant parties. The despot is the government. His power suppresses an opposition, maintains his minister firm in his place. Who can contract therefore through them, has the right to observe with good faith; and he identifies his own honor and faith with that of his nation. When I observed, however that the king of England was a cypher, I did not mean to confine the observation to the mere individual now on the throne. The practice of kings marrying only into the family of kings has been that of Europe for some centuries. Now, take any race of animals confine them in a sty, a stable, or a stateroom, pamper them with high diet, gratify all their sexual appetites, immerse them in sensuality, nourish their passions, let everything bend before them, and banish whatever might lead them to think, and in a few generations they become all body and no mind; and this too by a law of nature, by that very law by which we are in constant practice of improving the characters and propensities of the animals we keep for our own uses. Such is the regime of raising kings, and in this way the king has gone on for centuries. While in Europe, I often amused myself with contemplating the characters of the then reigning sovereigns of Europe. Louis the XVIth was a fool, of my own knowledge, and in despite of the answers made for him at his trial. The king of Spain was a fool, & of Naples the same. They passed their lives in hunting, and dispatched two couriers a week 1000 miles, to let each other know what game they had killed the preceding days. The king of Sardinia was a fool, All these were Bourbons. The queen of Portugal, a Braganza, was an idiot by nature. And so was the king of Denmark. Their sons, as regents, exercised the powers of government. The king of Prussia, successor to the great Frederick, was a mere hog in body as well as mind, and powerless, and so will every hereditary monarch be after a few generations. Alexander, the grandson of