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BLAINE'S DIPLOMACY.

THE BRAGGADOCIO POLICY.

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New York Sun. In this defence of his action toward Chili and Peru Mr. Blaine appears in the touching role of an injured innocent, and virtually pleads the baby act. This frank and artless statesman protests that he meant no harm; that during the occupancy of the state department, as throughout his public life, he has been actuated only by the loftiest and purest motives; and that his interference with South American affairs had no other aim but the expression of a poignant sympathy with the poor, downtrodden Peruvians, and a discreet furtherance of our own commercial interests. The charge that his official conduct could be swerved a hair's breadth by a hope of gaining private emolument or personal prestige, he repels as absurdly nconsistent with the facts of his career. In short, he finds himself for the second time the victim of a cruel misunderstanding, to which unhappily, the mass of his

countrymen stubbornly adhere. We might be considerably impressed by Mr. Blaine's professions of patriotism and magnanimity if, when he descends to matters of fact, his statements did not carry their refutation on their face. Thus he tries to meet the charge that he took advantage of Garfield's disability to forward his ters he means to bluster. When he is own schemes, by saying that during the irritating or offensive this is not ignorance of the plea that the vanquished should be late president's illness no despatch of any but cold purpose. When he demands to allowed to arrange terms of peace. But if special moment was sent from Washing- be heard in the boundary dispute between Chili persists, as she is bound to persist, ton either to Chili or Peru. To this we need but rejoin that if there were no such despatches, there should have been : for there was no lack of sinister news from South America during that period. It was a spirit of conquest and absorption," he in the interim between Garfield's assassination and the dispatch of Commissioner Trescott that Blaine's zealous agent, Hurlbut, perpetrated his most outrageous acts, including the letter to Pierola's representative, the insolent memorandum laid before the Chilian commander, and the negotiations with Calderon for the recognition of fraudulent claims. One important despatch, at all events, should have gone from the state department to Lima during this period, namely, one announcing the summery recall of an unworthy minister. Does Mr. Blaine imagine that he can come forward now and disclaim responsibility when during Inly. disclaim responsibility, when, during July,
August and September, he contented himself with mild reproof of the obnoxious blustering and offensive tone, whether diplomat, allowed him to remain in office, and sanctioned every step of his behavior having been allowed to see the dispatches

the South American question? Of course | selves further in this matter, which witha secretary, who in law is nothing but a out that joint invitation is none of our cations, and almost certain, as even the only prolonged the struggle and earned us naive and unsuspecting Blaine must have foreseen, to plunge us into war. The point is: What was the basis of facts communicated to the president, in accordance with which the scope and tenor of instructions could be adjusted? Will Mr. Blaine pretend, in his next interview, that all the official correspondence between the state department and our legations in Lima and Santiago, comprising as it does, more than two thousand folio pages in manuscript, was submitted to President Arthur, and exhaustively perused by him, before the instructions to Trescott were "talked over." What is a secretary for, except to save his chief the drudgery of such labor, and what business had Blaine to be in the state department, or any other place of trust, if he could not be relied on to render an honest and full 10port his official eye? But, says Blaine, you must hold the president responsible be-cause he criticised and modified the Trescott note. Well, if even on Blaine's statement of the situation President Arthur saw cause to modify the tone of the in-structions, what would he have done if all the facts in the case had been laid before him? To that question the subsequent action of the president supplies a conclusive answer. No sooner had Blaine's successor bad time to investigate the mass of President Arthur the true state of affairs, then the whole policy of arrogant intervention in South America was publicly repudiated. Mr. Blaine says that the effect of this countermanding of his instructions is to send Trescott on a fool's errand. The country and the president are to be con. gratulated on escaping the much worse imputation of sending him on a knave's N. Y. Times.

It is scarcely worth while to notice Mr. Blaine's lament over the predicted eclipse of American commerce in the Pacific, and attempt to justify a pretended sympathy with the Peruvians by comparing their of relief that a man so dangerous and so plight to that of the Mexicans in their struggle against the French and Maximilian. Mr. Blaine must really not allow himself, in his wild endeavor after selfexculpation, to belittle the fund of infor- actly in harmony with the distorted vision mation and insult the common sense pos-mation and insult the common sense pos-lessed by the masses of our people. We all his dealings with the questions that sessed by the masses of our people. We can assure him that most children in our public schools would laugh at the parallel | The ex-secretary sees in the terms exacted drawn by him between the Mexicans up by Chili nothing but the unjustifiable holding free institutions against the effort of a European monarchy to plant an empire in their country, and the Peruvians the severity of these terms he thinks that the government of the United States should protest, not only in the name of the united states. cripple a neighboring republic, and now | humanity, usage and international comity, forced to pay the penalty of their dishonest and rapacious undertaking. As for our share of the traffic with the Spanish that Chili shall take, as indemnity and American states, it has long been relative. security, the guano islands and the prov ly insignificant, and it would scarcely be inces containing the nitrate deposits, Mr. increased by Blaine's diplomatic methods. Blaine sees nothing but an attempt to What would be thought of a country which tried to baffle Chili in her just rethat she shall never be able to pay her inclamations out of feigned sympathy with demnity, never redeem the territory taken Peru, yet at the same time betrayed the baseness of its motives by seizing the Exactly what Mr. Blaine would advise hour of national prostration to extort as the proper course of the United States from Peru the recognition of a mammoth | Government, and as an effectual hindrance pecuniary claim which heretofore she had to the thorough subjugation of the unforconstantly repudiated with indignation? tunate republic, does not appear. What rights." The answer which our people approach to a practical extedient your windows, will return is: "You tried to do both acts, and but for your fortunate supersesting this pressure had been, or shall BUY sion in the state department you would to, of no avail, there is no indication comity and honor, but in the judgment of moral pressure, however forcible, would every honest man, were shameless and in- fail when applied to a victorious conqueror, iquitous."

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to club right and left alike the just and the unjust, precisely as Mr. Blaine in the name of commerce has managed to make himself offensive to the very nations with whom we desire to trade. Mr. Blaine orderly citizens he always declared the sole aim of his efforts to be the maintenance of law and order. Mr. Blaine seems to be as ignorant as his illustrious prototype of the fact that a man may be right in an utterly wrong and mischevious way. That he may, for instance, offer friendly mediation in such a manner and in such words as to make the offer an insult, and propose the abrogation of a treaty in the tone of a highwayman who demands your

purse or your life and whom it is necessary to resist at once. We say Mr. ing of words and the art of putting things. He, more than any other public man of Mexico and Guatemala, and by way of is no more guiltless than the garroter who

business, then we may be able to be help-

civilized people in South America without helping Peru in the least. We do not doubt that by a similar subdecent society for the braggadocio utterances of Mr. Blaine Mr. Freylinghuysen will be able to obtain from England whenever we really need it a modification of the Clayton-Bulver treaty. But Mr. Blaine was not only wrong in the tone of his despatch on this question, but there was not the least necessity for writing about it at all this time. Congress has had the whole question before it for several years, and Congress has wisely refrained from moving in the matter of the treaty until we shall ourselves construct a canal. So, too, if we speak to Mexico in the tone of a gentleman, and not that of of data which had for months been under a vulgar ruffian, there is no doubt that she will realily accept our aid in bringing

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South One can realize, except by personal experience, the anguish of mind and body endured by sufferers from dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, and other diseases of the stomach, Burdock Blood Bitters are a positive cure for this direct of all diseases. Price \$1. state department is needed to protect is from insult is laughable nonsense. Mr. Blaine it is well understood, left the state department as some one said an old miser died "greatly to his own regret;" but he official correspondence, and to reveal to ought not to let his followers make him ridiculous by the pretence that he alone is capable of maintaining the honor of the country, least of all when the mere publication of the diplomatic correspondence he carried on has created a public scandal and

The Victor's Conditions.

There is just enough of the "jingo" in Mr. Blaine's curious explanation of his South American policy to captivate a few unthinking people. The greater portion of our fellow-citizens will have a feeling able, in his way, as Mr. Blaine unquestionably is, is no longer secretary of state. Mr. Blaine's view of the situation in Peru as it is now presented to his mind, is exthat he has seemed to have before him in have arisen betwixt the two republics.

is as certain as fate. Peru engaged in a war with Chili and was defeated. Chili is as

virtually the conqueror of the country as

what sort of a foreign policy Mr. Blaine hoped to impose upon it had he remained long enough at the head of the state department. When we read his Clayton-Bulwer despatch, his Trescott instructions of peace. It is not the business of other nations, however friendtions, his blustering despatch to Mexico in ly to either or both the parties to the the Guatemala dispute, it seems as though | quarrel, to enforce their recommendations some notorious police captain, such as used to mercy. But Mr. Blaine complains of to be the terror of honest citizens of New | the grasping character of the terms dic-York, had taken charge of our foreign relations. In the name of peace, law and something unnatural and unprecedented. order the police captain was accustomed | He thinks that Peru ought to have been allowed to pay a cash idemnity and not to have been subjected to the alienation of any portion of her territory. And he refers to this seizure of territory as an unheard of outrage. France was compelled to subasserts that whenever he used his mit to the alienating of Alsace and Lor-diplomatic bludgeon he was animated by raine. Mexico was required to relinquish a pure desire to further the interests of to the government of the United States a American commerce. Precisely so when vast slice of territory; and, ever since the the police captain had clubbed a dozen world began, victorious nations have dictated to the vanquished just such terms as policy and self-interest suggested. Protests against such proceedings would be as unavailing and absurd as that of a defeat-

ed suitor at law, with the sheriff in his But Mr. Blaine thinks that if Peru must needs submit to the hard conditions exacted by Chili, the conqueror should have been satisfied with less valuable territory than that which includes the nitrate deposits and the guano-beds. That is to say, the sheriff should not seize the kine Blaine seems to be ignorant of this and horses of the delinquent and defeated important distinction, but his ignorance is suitor at law. He should satisfy himself not real. He knows perfectly the mean- with less desirable property. Chili, according to this eminent authority, should not take the productive territory and leave Peru "the deserts and the mountains." Chili should content herself with the deserts and the mountains. This is a restatement in exacting the conditions which she has making his mediation acceptable to arranged, what are we to do about it? If Mexico, brutally as well as absurdly ac- we choose, we may protest in the name of cuses that republic of being "animated by humanity, and we may exert the moral pressure which Mr. Blaine holds in so high esteem. Nothing can possibly come of it. picks a quarrel with a traveler to make The moral pressure which Mr. Blaine says an excuse for robbing him. Evidently was exercised by Mr. Seward during the Mr. Blaine had a well considered plan of reign of Maximilian in Mexico was simply operation. He had prepared a quarrel with the withholding from a usurper and in-Mexico, a dispute with England and vader all recognition of his alleged title as a war with Chili, and all for what? For ruler of the so-called Empire of Mexico. no just or necessary cause whatever, as is How far that species of moral pressure shown to the country the moment a mod- availed in the final overthrow of the shorterate and respectable spirit prevails at the lived empire it is not necessary now to instate department. For, contrary to Mr. Blaine's insinuations, the president has not changed any policy of Mr. Blaine's. But there is no similarity whatness the contrary to Mr. Blaine's. But there is no similarity whatness the contrary to Mr. Blaine's and the situation in Mexico during Maximilian's stay and that in Peru today. If there were, then we might say that when the Emperor of Germany held court in Versailles he occupied the same

position as that which the archduke maintained in the City of Mexico. It is useless, however, for Mr. Blaine, or anybody else, to discuss terms of surtoward Chili by the instructions given to Trescott?

of Hurlbut and Blaine and the letters of Shipherd, which Mr. Blaine exclusively the property of another nation. render or terms of peace when these are Equally futile is Mr. Blaine's attempt to for his own reasons concealed from The ex-secretary laments that the occupamake President Arthur accountable for him, thought it wise and decent to ask tion of Peru by Chili will end in a virtual the arrogant and intolerable tone of the note which Trescott was directed to lay before the Santiago government. "The before the Santiago government. "The instructions," Blaine says, "were not only talked over fully with the president, but when written were twice read to him this assertion to do with the charge that Blaine deceived his official superior in regard to the history and actual situation of the South America of the west coast of South America by "the ceaseless activity" of Great Britain This would be indeed deplorable—if it terms on which she is ready to make peace with Peru. If on the joint invitation of Chili and Peru we contern our the South American duestion of Chili and Peru we contern our with English muskets and clad in English uniforms, but Peru awaited their coming with the greater portion of ber honded in with the greater portion of her bonded in debtedness held by English capitalists. We need not weep over the departure of clerk of the chief magistrate, had to "talk over" with his principal, instruc-tions affecting intricate diplomatic compli-ture of bluster and jobbing intrigue has gone, if he had it, before a gun was fired the ill-will of the most important and most in the war just now closed. As friends of peace we lamented the war. Sympathizing with the fallen, we regret the rigor of the conditions exacted by the conquerer. stitution of the language and conduct of Beyond this it is neither our duty nor our

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