

WREATH OF A BLAZE

Actual Violence in the Struggle Between the Two Factions.

THE MC CARTHY MANIFESTO

Outlines the Position of the Bolters and Declares That They Had to Sacrifice

EITHER PARNELL OR HOME RULE.

The Deposed Leader Makes a Personal Appeal to His People and Receives a Great Ovation.

A BATTLE FOR A NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

Parnell Family Ejects Those Who Criticized Him, But Later the Place is Recaptured by an Opposition Mob.

SOME VERY EXCITING SCENES AND INCIDENTS

(BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.)

LONDON, Dec. 10.—The long-heralded manifesto of the anti-Parnellites appears under the title of the "Address of the Irish Parliamentary Party to the Irish People." The full text of the somewhat remarkable document is as follows:

FELLOW COUNTRYMEN.—In discharging our sacred trust as representatives of Ireland, bound by supreme law and political duty to protect the cause, no matter at what sacrifice of feeling we have found ourselves under the necessity of bringing to an end Parnell's leadership of the party. You can judge how much easier it would have been for us to leave him undisturbed in his position, but had we done so every man of us would have felt himself a traitor to his country. Mr. Parnell, having disregarded our appeals to think of his country before all, has now endeavored to put under our solemn decision on his relation to our party and his ill-judged determination to persist in his effort to maintain his untenable position.

The Cause in Danger of Disaster.

We threaten to plunge the country into a conflict in which our cause may be overwhelmed and the prospect of freedom, till now before our eyes, may disappear forever. And such a crisis it is your duty to make certain that the course you take will be to save your country's destruction, whatever may be the result to Mr. Parnell or to us, who address you, and our duty is to submit to you our reasons for what we have done and abide by your judgment.

Let your judgment be what it may we will support without reserve, for it is your cause which we have taken up, and not the person of the nation. Mr. Parnell speaks as if he were an injured man, but the facts cannot be forgotten. We must hold Parnell responsible, and be alone, for the present deplorable situation.

He pledged himself again and again to repel this charge against him and his pledges were accepted in good faith. When the time for speaking came he remained silent, his pledges were broken and the charge was repeated. Upon these facts a strong opinion was formed by the multitudes of Englishmen who are true friends to liberty and Ireland.

The Power of the Church.

Mr. Parnell does not hesitate to denounce them as English wolves, but the facts remain that the English and the Irish bishops express the same opinion about him, and he cannot deny the matter by calling names. We are reminded again and again that we elected Parnell on the opening day of the session. A more ungenerous taunt was never uttered. It was a proof of our desire to sustain him when we thought we could sustain him without playing the English game. We were against our own attack upon us, but in reality is the vindication of our position before our country.

Had we thought less of Mr. Parnell, or of the fact that he was a man who would not be elected by us, we should not have elected him on the opening day. We elected him under an influence of gratitude for services rendered in bygone years to Ireland; and in the desperate hope that his leadership might be reconciled with safety to our course. That hope we had to speedily abandon. Our election took place at the moment of our arrival from Ireland at the House of Commons. We soon became aware that the leadership entrusted our Parliamentary struggle for Irish freedom might as well be given up at once. There was overwhelming evidence pouring in upon us to show that Parnell, by representing the Irish cause the Home Rule cause, could not hope to win at the general election. We know how the hearts of our people were broken by the news that Parnell had been elected by Mr. Parnell himself. We took it as a gate to freedom. We know that Parnell joined with them in welcoming the Home Rule cause, and that the English and the Irish people were united in their support of the Home Rule cause.

A Question of Parnell or Ireland.

That was the question we had to ask ourselves, and it was simply whether our duty bound us to Parnell or to Ireland. Upon this question we were divided. Some of us were of opinion that we should serve an individual without regard to the interest of our own country; and you elected us to serve our country only. Could we then suffer even Mr. Parnell to stand in the way of her freedom? We were against our own judgment to gratify his desire and by disregarding the conditions of political victories render ourselves responsible for the ruin of our country's cause.

Nothing less than absolute ruin was in question if Parnell continued to be our leader. The following consequences appeared to us quite certain: A general election by Parliament would be decisively rejected, the Tory government would come back with a fresh mandate and we would receive a new lease of life and have to continue to serve the Tory government for not far from many years to come, but the continuance of the abominable system imposed upon us by the Government in power, and all the horrors of the Home Rule cause, would be abandoned for many years to come.

An Appeal to the Conscience.

Is there an Irishman whose conscience would allow him to take this course and condemn us to a life of slavery? Is there an Irishman whose allegiance is given to his country and not to any one man who would uphold and vindicate us. He will feel that we stood by our leader till the latest possible moment, till the moment when personal feeling was constrained to yield to the voice of duty.

THE QUESTION HAS NOW PASSED FROM OUR HANDS

The decision rests with the Irish nation itself. The final decision rests whether they will agree to lose all for the sake of Mr. Parnell or prefer to win all without him.

We would have submitted to the dictation of Mr. Gladstone. The subject is transparently absurd. If we would allow ourselves to submit to dictation from any man, all our feelings would incline us to submit to Mr. Parnell, but not to Mr. Gladstone. We fought Mr. Gladstone when the interests of our country so required. We should be ready to fight him again for Ireland's sake. But Mr. Parnell led us on to fight with a manifest wrong which could not be sincere and good faith.

Tribute to the Grand Old Man.

Mr. Gladstone, the veteran statesman, has plied his life for Ireland. Since the day he first embraced her cause he has labored for Ireland's liberty with a manifest ardor which renders suspicion of him wanton insult. The people of Ireland, if they so insisted, would incur everlasting shame. If Parnell, as a leader still in prime of life, had exerted himself as Mr. Gladstone did in the winter of his age to win for the Home Rule cause, that cause would now be safe, and Ireland, with a glance would have shared the bitter agony of this lamentable conflict.

We cannot now at the bidding of Mr. Parnell abandon that confidence in Gladstone which Mr. Parnell declared he felt before Mr. Gladstone had given that powerful evidence of his zeal which evoked enthusiasm in Ireland. We cannot accept Mr. Parnell's reference to a private conversation one year old as displacing the evidence of his public conduct. Gladstone delivered since that time, and it must be borne in mind that Mr. Parnell had never given the slightest hint to his colleagues of any reason for his change of mind, and this at a moment when Mr. Gladstone's public speeches maintained and reiterated with fresh emphasis his pledges that the measure for Home Rule to be proposed by them will be satisfactory to Ireland.

One of the Points Made.

This was accepted by Mr. Parnell until personal conflict arose. Why should it be rejected now? We shall seek for specific particulars in due time. To insist upon them at once would be to do violence to her feelings. Gladstone foolishly gave an advantage to her foes, and we do not believe that Gladstone attempted or desired to dictate to the Irish party. He recognized our independence and respect it, and knows that we would submit to no dictation but that of duty.

Gladstone's position was bound to make it clear to the Irish people that he was forced upon them that Parnell's leadership would be a failure. The Home Rule cause, and having come to a conclusion a man of 81 years of age was entitled to say that he would rather retire than risk the ruin of his life in a struggle with the foredoomed failure of his fellow countrymen.

We can declare, and Mr. Parnell will not deny it, that in the course of the most bitter conflict we have left to means untaken to spare his personal feelings and effect such friendly arrangements as might leave Ireland still represented by an individual party. We undertook, if Mr. Parnell would consent, to resign our office for the present session, would not fill his post, and let his future tenure be determined by his personal affairs and his course in political affairs.

Every Attempt at a Compromise.

We asked him if he would nominate a committee to undertake the direction of the party. We asked him to accept the present situation, and we entered at his instance upon a course of negotiation, although his manifesto a few days previously and his public speeches were deluged with a declaration that he would not attempt such negotiations in the light of former pledges. We welcomed eagerly the faintest chance of settlement. We did all men could do to avert the fulfilment of our duty. When our power of endurance was exhausted we were obliged to maintain our patience, but could not disguise from ourselves that Mr. Parnell, by remaining in the chair and by using his power to resist our independence, was doing violence to the question of his leadership, could continue to defeat the will of the party for any length of time before he retired from the session.

Mr. Parnell's attitude was a disgrace upon the country, and the country will judge of the quality.

He pledged every member to act with the majority, and he held by a minority to be a binding force no longer. Mr. Parnell's manifesto to the people of Ireland was issued during our deliberations, and that fatal document was adopted by the majority of the people of Great Britain and the people of Ireland.

To Unite the Two Countries.

It is our duty and will be in the future, as was in the past, to cultivate lasting friendship between the two countries. We are not in any other course hopeful, no other course rational for a constitutional party or possible to a party leader. In reference to the evicted tenants, we are not in any other course hopeful, no other course rational for a constitutional party or possible to a party leader. In reference to the evicted tenants, we are not in any other course hopeful, no other course rational for a constitutional party or possible to a party leader.

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