BORN TO RADICALISM.

Career of One of the Most Remarkable Congressmen of War Times.

HE WAS REGARDED AS A FANATIC.

Wanted Lincoln to Confiscate the Landed Estates of the South.

GEORGE W. JULIAN FROM INDIANA

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

No history of the House of Representatives during the period of which I write would be complete without some notice of George W. Julian. Julian belonged to a class who have always been regarded opprobriously as "fanatics." There is a certain philosophy in fanaticism which has not been generally recognized. Fanaticism has its use and purpose in the world, which indeed could hardly get along without it. It is the fanatic who makes things move. The only trouble with him is that he is always in advance of his times. The world rarely comes up abreast with him, and yet without him would make little, if any, progress at all along the line of reform. Fanaticism is the fuel of the engine, needed to put it in motion, though perhaps not altogether a safe conductor to trust with the running of the train.

Julian had no sympathy with conservatism. He was a born radical, and had inherited an aversion to wrong in all its forms through a long line of Quaker ancestors. As Burdette says in his humorous biography of William Penn, "He was a man of peace, and determined to have it if it took a lifetime of contention and dispute to get it." This was Julian's fate. Like many others, he was the creature of heredity and circumstance, which he was powerless to control. He was carried forward on the path of life by a momentum that he did not create and was unable to resist, even if he had desired.

A STORMY POLITICAL CAREER.

Julian was born in Centerville, Ind., May 5, 1817; received a good common school education, spent three years in teaching, studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1840; was a member of the Indiana Legislature and a representative in Congress from 1840 to 1851; was re-elected to the Thirty-seventh, Thirty-eighth, Thirty-ninth and Fortieth Congresses, during which time he served as a member of the Committee on the Conduct of the War—a rather strange assignment for a Quaker. Julian's political career was an exceptional one. He was one of the original Free Soil and Anti-Slavery men at a time and in the midst of influences that were not only not in sympathy, but fiercely antagonistic to his views, and it is a tribute to the remarkable character of the man that, almost single-handed, he was able to convert the majority of the people of his district to his way of thinking and to secure their support in his repeated canvasses for Congress.

He carried on the war against slavery at the risk of his life. He had not only to encounter the opposition of his political enemies but also that of members of his own party, among whom was Governor Morton, an acknowledged power in Indiana. No man was ever more bitterly denounced than Julian. The Indianapolis *Journal* declared that he had "the temper of a hedge-hog; the adhesiveness of a barnacle; the vindictiveness of a Corsican, the vanity of a peacock; the hypocrisy of Aminadab Sleek, and the duplicity of the devil." This was certainly not a very flattering picture. Julian took it all with unperturbed serenity, and seemed rather to enjoy it. "Nothing succeeds like success." And with success crowning every political contest he could well afford to laugh at the impotent rage and harmless vituperation of his enemies, and was well repaid for his labors in seeing the principles for which he so zealously and heroically contended at last become the settled policy of the whole country, and imbedded in its fundamental law.

HIS PUBLIC LAND LAW.

But opposition to slavery was not his only hobby. He not only believed in free men and free soil but also in free homes for free men. His attention was early directed to the public land system of the United States, of which he acquired a more complete knowledge perhaps than any man of his time. Appointed by Speaker Colfax to the Chairmanship of the Committee of Public Lands of the House he entered upon a congenial field of labor, and addressed himself with his usual energy and zeal to the improvement of the public land system, and especially to the securing of the enactment of the homestead law, which had, after a long contest, been enacted in a previous Congress but had been vetoed by Mr. Buchanan, because as was believed, it was distasteful to his southern friends, and which finally became a law, by the approval of President Lincoln on May 20, 1862. The Homestead bill as reported by Julian's committee was much mutilated in its passage through Congress, and shorn of a carefully guarded provision intended to prevent the public land from passing into the hands of speculators and corporations, and to preserve them exclusively for homes for American citizens. This mutilation Julian greatly deplored but was powerless to prevent, and the result he anticipated and predicted has come about in the wasteful squandering of empires of land by Congress.

Julian, as I have before indicated, was a radical of the supreme type. He believed in cutting down the tree instead of manuring it and digging about it and trying it a little longer to see if it would produce good fruit. He was impatient of Mr. Lincoln's conservatism in dealing with the rebellion, and thought it required more drastic treatment.

HIS CURE FOR REBELLION.

He favored the confiscation of the landed estates of rebels as well as the abolition of slavery, believing that the former was the foundation and buttress of the latter, and reported a bill to confiscate such estates and then survey them in sections and subdivisions in accordance with the general land system, and bring them under the provision of the homestead law for the benefit of the landless poor of the South. In the advocacy of this measure he was participant in a rather remarkable scene. Mallory, of Kentucky, in the course of some remarks on the bill, said: "The census reports establish the fact that 86 per cent. of the colored population of the free states have white blood in their veins, while only one-ninth of the slave population show white blood."

Julian replied: "I have not examined the census tables as to the fact stated by the gentleman. It may be true, for I believe mulattos more generally come into the Northern States than those of the darker color, and of course their increase will be mulattos. The gentleman is not at all relieved, however, by the white blood in the veins of these negroes in the North, for they have emigrated from the South, bringing with them, perhaps, the blood of the gentleman from Kentucky and other distinguished leaders of his party."

The next day, on the report of the debate appearing in the *Congressional Globe*, Mallory rose on a question of personal privilege and claimed that the allusion to him personally by Julian, as reported, was not made by Julian in his speech, but had been interpolated by him in his revision of the reporter's notes prior to their being printed, and called a number of his fellow-Democrats, who stated unequivocally that they had given close attention to Julian's remarks, and were quite sure that he had not used the words.

JULIAN PROVED HIS POINT.

Julian replied that he had spoken in debate the exact words complained of, and called a number of his Republican friends to corroborate him. This left the matter in grave doubt, though the preponderance was in Julian's favor, being positive as opposed to negative testimony. Julian, however, was not satisfied until he looked up the reporter's notes, which, fortunately for him, contained the very words in question. This settled it, and Mallory "took the water" as gracefully as was possible for a Kentuckian, though it is probable that "it astonished his stomach mightily," and made the amplest apology for his mistaken accusation.

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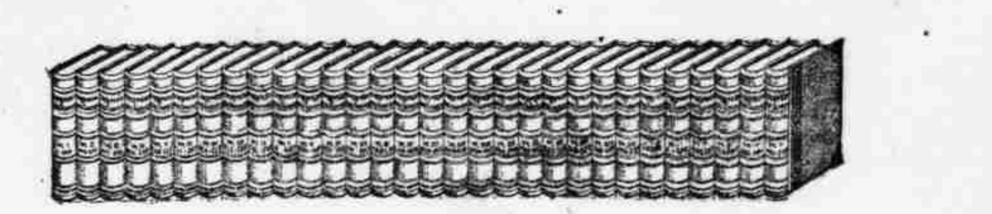

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