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THE CRIMES OF THE REBELLION

Slavery, which a good and great man denounced, more than a century age, as "the sum of all villainies," has proved itself to be the prolific source of crimes and horrors the like of which no imagination, however pridly fertile, could have conceived. The mind travels backward over the dark record of this great rebellion—itself a prodigious crime—to the wretches who carved barbaric ornaments out of the bones of their fel low countrymen who had fallen by their own murderous hands-to the hideous outrages committed upon those who stood true o their country's flag in the domain of slavery, and where the spirit of slavery was dominant power-to the massacre of Fort Pillow, and the countless cold-blood murders of helpless colored men who were found in the employ of the government, even in the himblest capacity. there were two crimes committed in this war, at the bare recital of which humanity will shudder and be astonished to all generations—we speak of the deliberate, systematic starvation, even to death, of thousands upon thousands of prisoners of war, and the assassination of the good President, the man who never willingly planted a thorn in any man's bosom, and who, in the last hour of his life was taxing his fertile brain to device means whereby even his enemies should be brought back again in peace and nevolent heart to entertain malice towards any, or to conceive how any beings wearing the human form could entertain malice to wards him. It was not reckless bravery, but an excess of faith in human nature. which enabled him to say, when warned not to expose himself too much in the streets of Richmond, "O, they will not hurt

But he was mistaken. Heaven protected him from barm in Richmond; but the implacable malice, which he would not believe In that act the "sum of all villalnies" culminated in one tremendous crime, the mere report of which convulsed the world as it was never convulsed before, and then itself

expired.

Horrible as this last crime was terribly Where, allow me to enquire as the constries as it will ever stand out on the page of history as the most horrid incident in the most terrific period in the annals of our race, still in dark and hateful atrocity it will not, in the calm review of future generations, appears outerly diabolical as will the sickening records of the Libby, of Belle Island, of Andersonville and Sallabury. In the living and sensitive traditions of a hundred thousand households, as well as on the darkest pages of our country's history, the attrocities there perpetrated will live in perpetual remembrance; and a thousand years hence men and women will shudder years hence men and women will shudder them, as they can learn from nothing else. to what depths of diabolism humanity is capable of descending; while the assassin he which sent a martyr to his reward, and scaled the triumph of great principles with the blood of their noblest champion, great nation, will excite little or no horror

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in the minds of remote generations. Regarded in the light of the checks and balances, and of the compensating forces, which are found in the moral universe, jus as much as in the great economy of material things, this tremendous development of depraylty which we have witnessed is cal-

much entisfaction. The quiet minner in which he was conveyed from the place of with the subsequent capture of ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, the Vice President of the Confederacy, and other prominent rebel leaders, will satisfy many arrogant men yet at large, whose impudence for a while scemed to rise as their fortuces fell, that the Gevernment is not only irrisistable in power, but terrib'y in earnest, and that justice are concerned. . They sinned wilfully, with a full knowledgeof the truth, and of their duty; and of no man is this truer than of

HEFECTS OF LINCOLYS DEATH Immediately after the murder of Mr. Lincoln we spoke of the influence it would be sure to exert upon the political only one to crystallyze into action. The following from the Paris correspondent of the New York Times, shows that we were not

"The demonstration in regard to the death of Mr. Lincoln has seemed death of Mr. Lincoln has assumed proportions which are the satehishment of every body. No hing like it has ever before been seen. It almost reconciles one to the oppo-ation to the Union estate which proceeded it; or rather, I should say, almost makes one forget that we ever had any enemies in mouth; the columns of the newspapers are given up to it.

"Papers of sympathy, and condolence have been sent in by the pastors of the Protestast Churches of Paris, by the Free Mason Logges, by country deputations and newspapers all over France; and various associations where it is the habit to describe on the tables of their halls the names of ex-

the tablets of their halls the names of ex-ceptional men, that of Mr. Lincoln has been insertied without a dissenting voice. The French papers abuse Lord Dorby for Lincoln by a Southern man was 'not only a crime but a blunder.' They think that such morality as that does not do much honor to leman of Great British and a

ened rance, but the authorities are already were at the manifestations of the students last work, and perhaps still more voxed at-fibe emphasis with which the Liberal jour-nals swell upon the decisive manner in Two Pope, who is said to be so much of

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The Government the Partner of the Man- the excise on American steel. Why not, then, bon the Connerced in recommending of the

Your lilinerant correspondent H., has the enviable distinction of being the first to object; but I have an impression that, between us, he has been unfficiently answered, and that he took nothing by his complaint as to my method of as-certaing the profit of the Government upon each on of American steel. The subject is resumed on the same side by

the New York Commercial Advertiser In a stiff recorded entitled "Movements of the Prote ists," in which, however, no exception is taken to the point so offensive to the free trade manuacturer, H. The Commercial starts out by warning the people of Chicago against the meeting of the American Iron and Steel Association, to be held

in that city on the 24th inst., as forboding no good to the people of the United States, calling the members of the body referred to Monopo-

lists.

Hard names will not pass current for arguments, and I would remind the editor of the Commercial, that the word Monopolists contradicts itself when applied to the thousands of workers in Iron and steel throughout the country, who are represented by the hundreds of cupployees enrolled as members of the association. tion.

Perhaps I might best answer him on this point by quoting his own language, to the effect that it will not answer for the free traders "to limit thunselers bold assertions and to appeals to the projudices and passions of unreflecting men, a projudices and passions of unreflecting men, a mode of reasoning that indicates a lack of sounder In reviewing the pamphlet, the Commercial

In reviewing the pamphlet, the Commercial says:

Now, we do not see how our farmers and commercial men could do otherwise than be too vince of the blessings of fire trade. It has seried prepared to the the should be those who can bert appreciate the advantages of freedom to describe the should be those who can bert appreciate the advantages of freedom to do not the benefit; it confirms that the recently made too large sacrifices for the sake of freedom to doubt the benefit; it confirms on all. But one thing is very certain, the communication of Mr. Cooper will not simultien the cause of Protection with those who scalize the arguments it presents in favor of that policy."

What an abuse of terms is here! The name of irrectom and the interests of humanity are invited as synor, mous with free trade, as if facrowas anything in common between them. The freedom here speken of, is the liberty to lutroduce the products of the starring punper labor of ofter Europe into this country free of tax; and thus to enalaye our own industry, by reducing it to the level of the miserable illided and worse gaid about of the tearing buildings to direct taxation, as a substitute for the revenue heretofore and at present cerved from duties upon forign manufactures and commodities.

Where, allow me to enquire, are the countries made so presperous and happy under the auspices of free frade! Does the Commercial seri-

be attened "the interests of homosity" will not be promitted by such as yours in favor of Free Trade.

The Commercial proceeds: "The great point which Mr. Cooper attempts to make is that the Protective Policy is more important to the Government than to the manufacturers, because the Government is, in fact, a partier in every manufacturing a stallishment, since it receives a large per centage on the saice of these establishments, as well as the income tax on the profits of the proprietors.

rather than alarm; for we may confidently espect, if we do not already begin to, see, contraponding developments of good—of provided the street of the second contraponding developments of good—of contraponding developments of good—of contraponding developments of good—of contraponding developments of good—of contraponding developments in our manufacturing establishments. Its fallacy consists in the fact that due to the contraponding development in the fact that due to the contraponding development in the fact that due to the contraponding development in the fact that due to the contraponding development in the fact that due to the contraponding development in the fact that due to the contraponding development in the fact that due to the contraponding developments of good—of contrap hacine tax are netelics rendered expedient and accessive provide the siness of war in putting down the rebellion. The manufacturers, tiercfore, whose business is encumbered by this raueual national demand upon the products of their industry, and who are cheerfully contributing the lion's share of their profits, have a right to expect the Government to stand by and protect them for its own sake, if not for theirs. It is not too much to expect that our industry should be pretexted from the ruisous competition of that of hestile nations, who have sympathized with cur enemies as far as they dated, and furnished them upon the free trate principle, I suppose, with ships, arms and munitions of war to maintain the condict, costing our country many thomsends of precious sives, and many millions of treature.

adoutances of precious lives, and many millions of trecture.

The Commercial is greatly in error in saying that the duty of every invoice of fareign goods that surives in the country, is from 40 to 100 per cent. The statement would have been much nearer the truth as about half the rate stated.

it is scarcely more accurate in claiming for the importers the payment of the tax upon incomes. The Commercial coupts to know, if it does not, that the importing business of this country is aimost exclusively in the hands of foreigners. This is a strange and suggestive fact, and affords a wide and fruitful field of fingulary to the curious investigations of the honest collector of enstones. It is equally true, that, these assess foreigners ship their commodities at their own substant, to their own agents in New York and elsewhere; and that the proceeds are remitted to the non-relictationary and that the proceeds are remitted to the non-relictation owners alroad, who pay no income tax in this country. What I mean by their own sale watton is, at the naked cost of manufacturing, which I presume they have a right to do. I am aware also that there are a few like Mr. A. T. Edwart who are resident important, but they are exception, so the general rule.

The Commercial continues, by saying:

"Mir. Copper saserts that, without the assistance of the control in income from the internal revenue on domestic manufactures from the internal revenue on domestic manufactures from the best maintained, and the credit and honor of the pation upheld." Now, not only has the exclusive manufacturers for the Cortex on domestic manufactures for his Government, but it is the people who continue these manufactures and not the manufacturers of the community, it is rather remarkable that Mr. Carey, Mr. Cooper, and all the other partitars of Protection, claim that the income taxes loved to the ommunity; it is rather remarkable that Mr. Carey, Mr. Cooper, and all the other partitars of Protection, claim that the income taxes. In this past of the community; it is rather remarkable that Mr. Carey, Mr. Cooper, and all the other partitars of Protection, claim that the income taxes. In this justice and coupt the excess betted on these manufactures, not hope the remarkable that it is repeated to the internal and the remarkable of the manufacture and

EUTTOLES OF THE GALETTE:—I perceive that the lettle penuchlet with the above title, has taused some fluttering amongst the Free Tradition, and that its plain and direct statements are ten damaging, to be permitted to pass without rottlee. portion of which never reach the National Treas-ury? It is evidently the interest of our insug-facturers that they should be relieved of all taxes on preduction. This will, to them, be more than a compensation for the relimpulchanem of pro-tective duties on foreign commedities, which, as we have repeatedly shown, increase the control production without the least benefit to the man-ulacturers—their only effect being to evaluate them effectually from the foreign markets of the world."

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On this point, while I would never consent, under any circumstances, to abandon the policy of duties on foreign commolity, as an element of revenue for the support of Government, ner while our National debt is conneted by thousands of millions of dollars, to rescind the excise upon domestic manufactures, I am not prepared to say I would not accept the proposition of the Commercial, of replace the Income tax by a moderate tax, say one per cent., upon all sales great or small. The lincome tax is perhaps the most offlow form of taxation—is liable to great abase from a variety of causes, and it may be that a tax on sales, would be more equitable and just, and productive of quite as large a revenue as that upon income.

The Commercial proceeds thus:

"Mr. Cooper pays that, for pay for the foreign steel imported into the port of New York tor the year ending June 30, 1894, requires \$3,500,000 of gold to be sent out of the country. Every dollar of this money could just as well be retained at home, and our new people would be the taxen.

sy, 500,000 of gold to be sent out of the country. Every doilar of this money could just as well be retained at homg, and our own people would then have been supplied with a better at ele of steel for sl: purposes and at a lower price, be caute it is a well known fact, that the American manufacturers have steadily mulerable their English competitors." What advantage we uld it be to our people to retain these \$4,500,000 of gold in the country? We do not now use grid as money, and therefore it would only ite-idle in the vaults of our banks, or is the accret heards of those who have no condidence in our Legal Tender Notes. Or what benefit would this te to the country? And to produce is this country the steel imported in 1934, would have required accidional labor, at the very moment that every industry in the country complained of te impossibility, of precuring the labor they specied. Under these cheamstances, how could we have obtained the further amount necessary to produce at home the steel and all the other commodities we imported from foreign com-

commodities we imported from foreign conu-cties? And if our sixel manufacturers already undersed their En.lish competitors, why do they need additional p otection? I think I can well siliord to allow this sort of reasoning to go for what it is worth, and I am inclined to give the Commercial the benefit of renotined to give the Commercial the benefit of re-producing it here. It it is an advantage to us to here no gold basis for commercial transac-dons, and that we should not manufacture at all because we are short or labor, then I conclude that I have wholly mistaken the subject, and that I am stripped of any further means of de-fence.

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The reason why, with the enhanced cost of labor and materials, our steel manufacturers have been able to underseil their English competitors, is simply because of the premium on gold, and as that recedes, the latter become stronger and the forms weaker, in the struggle for supremayin the American market.

And this brings us to the next point made by the Commercial, which is as follows, vis:

"Mr. Cooper shares the opinion of Mr. Carey and Mr. Kennedy that the premium on gold is a protection to our manufacturers. We have so fully refused this preposterens assertion that it, is unnecessary to further comment upon it here, except to call attention to the rapidity with which an erroneous theory apreads in minds which an erroneous theory apreads in minds which an erroneous theory apreads in minds withated by being inculcated with cognate errors. The refreshing coolnes of this method of dispets that Mr. Lewis, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and Senstor Sherman, the Chairman of the Sensac Committee on Finance, both share the opinion of the parties above named, that "the premium on gold is a pretection to our manufacturers." No sephistry can semove the inevorable logic of the lattitat a greenback is not worth its tominal varie in coin, nor that the price of imported steel in gold is not the same as that which it commands in currency. I shall close this communication by reproducing the following extra-ordinary "catablished fact," according to the Commercial.

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"But is this net equally true of the importers of foreign commodities and products? Does not the Government levy from forty to one hundred per cent. in gold, on the amount of every invokes old foreign goods that arrives in the country, boside the tax on the incomes of the importers if the fact that exercises and income taxes are invited on our manufacturers, entities them to describe the means of enjoyment."

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