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WENDELL PHILLIPS ON THE DAN-GERS OF THE HOUR.

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Splendid Audience at the Academy of Music.

Last evening an audience comprising a large proportion of the intellect of the city assembled at the Academy of Music, to hear that eccentric apostle of his own ideas, Mr. Wendell Phillips. All parties were represented-"all tongues and creeds," politically, and all were equally interested in the eloquence of the brilliant but erratic orator.

He said: I have no theory, personal, of Government. I am no abstractionist. I am only applying to our Government those rules of irankness, and uprightness which

we demand for ourselves in social life. I only say of Congress, and of statesmen that they have conducted the Republic by such ways and on such maxims that if any ordinary individual conducted his business in the same way he would have been bank-rupt in ninety days. Men say that I forget rupt in ninety days. Men say that I forget the services of distinguished leaders of the Republican party. I deny that. I neither forget nor undervalue the services of any man. I remember them constantly, but you and I have a great principle to solve. God has given us a mighty work to do. Upon the shoulders of this generation has been placed the task to vindicate demo-cratic institutions in the face of the pinc cratic institutions in the face of the nineteenth century. What do you demand of teenth century. What do you demand of your Congress, as the duty and fidelity o statesmen? that if they attempt to lead they shall foresee the next step, provide for it, meet it with prudence and sagacity. All that I ask of these public servants is, that each one should serve the neonle with

that each one should serve the people with the same principles of fidelity as we have in useful business My view of our situation is, that we need

more than ever that democratic principle, the voice and instincts of the people, because now and in recent times Democracy has produced no leaders. Well, now it as plaine as the sun at noonday that the South does as the sum at monoray that the South does not accept the situation. From Wade Hampton down to the most silent member of her dominant race, there is not one single individual anywhere that accepts the situa individual anywhere that accepts the stua-tion. On the contrary, by every voice and by every act that comes to us from the other side of the line, she repudiates it. She has committed no treason; she has forfeited no rights; the North has acquired nothing but her old constitutional compromises to use against her neighbor. Men say Johnson has betrayed the Re-

Men say Jonnson has betrayed the Re-publican party. Betrayed it to whom? To the Democrats? No! he did not stop long enough even to be counted in that camp. He betrayed both to the actual rebels south of the line. Your children if my instincts are right—your children will live to see the evidence in black and white that from the dth dea of the line to the the set of the set evidence in black and white that from the 4th day of July, 1865, Andy Johnson was hand and glove—not with the Democratic party—he did not linger long enough with it even to betray it—[Applause.]—but hand and glove with the prisoner at Fortress Monroe and his coadjutors. Yes, the perils through which the Republic has found its way hitherto unharmed, the dangers from which the masses have saved their own Gowhich the masses have saved their own Government, fifty years hence will show, as I believe, more fearful than the hardest of us ever suspected.

ever suspected. My present mission is to warn my coun-trymen that the danger that had menaced the nation in the past from the treasonable acts of the President of the United States, has not yet ceased. The rebellion had taken sion of one section of the Government, and trusted to obtain possession of the whole; quartered in the White House, it in-tended in its next move to encamp under the me of the Capitol, in the Senate House dome of the Capitol, in the Senate House sident to swindle their allies out of their and House of Representatives. I did not rights, and gave the amendment to the feared the rebellion. Men said I was afraid of the South. A man does not exhibit any undrefear of starvation when he plants wheat. A man does not express any anx.ety about getting home when he in-quires the shortest road. I believed then, as I believe now, that the masses of the Re-public, duly warned, would save it from any enemy, inside or out; but I believe there never has been any enemy to be dreaded outside of our own lines. No, not in the weakest hour of our civil war was there any danger outside the lines. Our feared the rebellion. Men said I was afraid there any danger outside the lines. Our whole danger has always been inside—in our own fears, in the irresolution, the haste, the immaturity, the distrust in our own ranks. One of the great wiles of Democracy is that it is foo much in a hurry. It would is that it is too much in a hurry. It would reap almost before it has sown. It digs up Teap almost before it has sown. It digs up its seed every twelve hours to see how it has sprouted. The haste to-day is to reconstruct the form of the Republic, in which exists the oligarchic will of a great majority. It never Without haste, without rest, I foresee a patient dozen or hundred men lay their plans in this generation and the next-watching, undeterred by temporary disas-ter, undismayed by any results unforeseen -it moves in its steady way onward till it reaps the full harvest of a complete success. But one wants to engraft on Democracy, with patient foresight, the long-waiting, the readiness to see events unfold themselves in natural proportions and order; and every man who undertakes to advise his fellow-citizens to-day is to advise them not to be citizens to day is to advise them not to be in a hurry; to remember the situation in which God has placed them—the struggle, not of forms but of ideas. What have we been doing? The South kept geographical success by an idea represented by a faith that repudiated the Declaration of In-dependence; that believed that one-third was born booted and spurred, and the other two-thirds saddled and brisuccess by an idea represented by a faith that repudiated the Declaration of In-dependence; that believed that one-third was born booted and spurred, and the other two-thirds saddled and bri-dled for that third to ride; that believed in cross and Typeb ley. Boysic knives and the gags and Lynch law, Bowie knives and the flames, as the best tests of public opinion; that sent women to jail for teaching poverty to read that mode is Lat sent women to jail for teaching poverty to read; that made its streets unsafe for free speech to tread. The South rose in rebel-lion against the open Bible, the equality of manhood before the law, ungagged lips and the Declaration of Independence. That South was whipped. Now, the question comes, what that victory means, and what reconstruction on that victory means? If it means anything, it does not mean drag-ging South Carolina to the feet of Massa-chusetts and chaining her with clampe of chusetts and chaining her with clamps of iron. It means that North making over that South in its likeness, till South Carolina gravitates by natural tendency to New England. Every other close of the rebellion is a sham. Every other haste to acquiesce in their seeming close of it is treachery, con-scious or unconscious. Now, that recon-struction can be had but in one way, the South must be most to be much be acquiesce in the south must be seen to be acquiesce in the second South must be won to the capital and t b the south must be won to the capital and to the energy, to the brains and to the habits of the North; it must be a free passage and a free dwelling place for Northern brains and Northern capital, as the West has been. What makes the West in the likeness of New England? Because the old and rich States poured out their abundance upon the prairies, and made them over in their own likeness; that strengthened them as asister States. That the process is inevitable and un-sparing process of the territories south of Mason and Dixon's line. Men toss about the word "reconstruction" as if it meant Alexword "reconstruction" as if it meant Area-ander H. Stephens seated side by side with Charles Sumner, as if it meant Wade Hampton and Judge Kelley under the roof of the House of Representatives. As well send a couple of puppets to play Represen-tatives and Senators. Reconstruction begins when the South yields up her idea of civilization, and allows the North to permeate-her channels and make her over, throughout the route which victory has given to the better and the dominant idea. Now, until that process commences, reconstruction has of the people.

not commenced. No sounding names, no domning of official robes, makes one hair's breadth step towards reconstruction. It is It is only rebellion in a new form; it is only the South assuming her old power, undismayed and unweakened by this effort at victory of her rival. Practical statesmanship says don't criti-

cise General Grant; we may need him. The nation needs nobody. My criticism of these statesmen and generals is, they do not do their duty. The people that have given us this victory of October and November, will Wellington of the century, the idol of the army, gathering armfulls of laurels. But in his own State of Illinois, in an audience of twenty thousand men, one-half of them his old soldiers, when a letter was read from him it was received with silence. When one man asked for cheers—silence!

Another and another, again and again asked or cheers-silence! An when the pet of the State, Ingersoll, mounted the stage and said, "Not a cheer for Grant?" not a voice re sponded. For the General chooses to be sponded. For the General chooses to be neutral; he does not take the uniform of either party, and the people will not cheer him. [Great cheers.] What the people de-mand, is not past services; it is willing to forget past offences for services to-day. The Constitutional Amendment, which we are told by the official voice—and that is the only one to which we can listen—is to

the only one to which we can listen-is to be a bridge to restore the South to its old place in the Government, undertakes, in the first place, to engraft into the Constitution of the United States a new feature. As the ninetcenth century opens before us the largest and most progressive minds of both continents are undertaking to enlarge the political areas while both scatters of the continents are undertaking to enlarge the political arena, while both sections of the United States stands ready to day to ex-pand with the opening demands of the nine-teenth century. Yes, the timid and cow-ardly policy of a party bound only upon its own perpetuation, undertakes to en-graft into that Constitution the word "male." confining us in the onward "male," confining us in the onward march of the suffrage question to one sex. I repudiate all limitations. Our fathers left it uncommitted to face the demands of the opening century. I would leave it un-committed. The amendment, secondly, undertakes to ignore entirely the rights of the negro to the help of the Government. To-day we have the right to protect him, and the power. The amendment surrenders both into the hands of the dominant race of the Southern Territories. We have to dom

both into the hands of the dominant race of the Southern Territories. We have to-day the right gained by battle; and we have the power, having the whole Government ma-chinery in our hands. We are pledged in honor, and by the necessities of a five years' war. In exercise both the right and the war, to exercise both the right and the power. The Republican party undertakes o give up the right and the power and trust to the contingencies of a possible motive. They call it a compromise. Compromise is a respectable word. It

covers a respectable fact. Compromise is when two men differ on a boundary and agree to settle it by mutual arrangement. Compromise is when two men disagree on he amount due each on a contract or from the profits of a business, and they sit down and arrange their mutual claims, honorable, and arrange their mutual claims, honorable, just and equal. There never has been a compromise in American political history. We have elevated a *swindle* into a compro-mise and dignified it with the name. The white race of the North and the white race of the South camatogether in 1789 and sagrificed the South came together in 1789 and sacrificed to their general advantage the rights of the

to their general advantage the rights of the absent blacks. A swindle—and they called it a compromise? Frussia and Russia met together on dismembered Poland and sepa-rated it into fragments, and annexed it to the adjoining kingdoms and called it a com-promise. A swindle! The House of Repre-sentatives and Senate essayed to amend the Constitution in safety, because our millions of blacks held their places in the scale when of blacks held their places in the scale when the balance trembled beneath the North and South, and they sat down with a rebel Pre-

I deny the services of Mr. Wilson in any of the years gone by. I do not ask you not to respect them; I only ask you not to trust them. The Constitutional Amendment, so far as the negro is concerned, is a swindle, and don't delude any body with the respect-able but misused tarm of "seconomy fae" able but misused term of "compromise." The absent, the unheard, the distranchised race is sacrificed between the upper and nether millstone of rebeldom, while the nether millstone of rebeldom, while the Republican party knowingly, systemati-cally and persistently sacrifice it to preserve their political supremacy. Why, on the sacrifice of the black, the white race resurves its place, practically, at the helm of Statel How long will they be a minority? How long on questions of finance will they be a minority? They have the same political strength when they re-enter that House and Senate that they had before 1861. They had used it for fifty years with un-interrupted triumph, except in the matter

interrupted triumph, except in the matter of Kansas. Why should they fail in time to come? Vice President Hamlin told you. from this platform, then from another in this city, how he was approached in Texas time with bonds offered for \$5 that his vote was to make worth \$100 in twenty-four hours. With millions upon millions of that very security floating in the House of Repvery security noating in the House of rep-resentatives, with fifty or sixty Southerners wielding them, how soon would the revolu-tionary enthusiasm chill the ordinary earthly and political virtue? How soon will he finances of the country be a football, like all other political questions, and the South dominant as of yore? Certain conclliators say to the South: "Do

what you will, the motive should be in your own breast not to do so?" Well that was a very good argument in the old times, when we were bound in the *Solomon* seal of what we were bound in the Solomon seal of what we call the terms of the Constitution, and couldn't do any better. But times have changed. No more compromises of the Constitution, no more surrender of the om-nipotence of the war power, until Louisiana and South Carolina are made over in the likeness of New England, and run, like kindred drops, indistinguishably into one. And in order to do that the very first task I would set the reassembled Congress, before would set the reassembled Congress, before they look at the amendment or utter the word reconstruction, is to impeach the rebel at the White House.

Let us hope that Congress comes together on the 4th day of December with convic-tions that it will that day throw conciliation out of one window, and the amendment out out of one window, and the amendment out of the other, and begin business by im-peaching the President. [Great cheers.] Let the territories of Louisiana and South Carolina take care of themselves. We are going to attend to this machine with the Government that belongs to us. And the first process to commence is to impeach the rebel who has usurped the functions of President. Rebel!--too dignified a desig-nation; the great mobocrat of the White House. Yes, Does he want to mob in New Orleans; he ignores Governor Wells. Does he want to mob in Baltimore; he re-Does he want to mob in Baltimore; he re-ognizes Governor Swann. Law or no law, State or no State, limited authority or Junipotence, no matter which, a mob is the result. Impeach the mobocrat if the White Honse, and the second step is—to depose him. And im-ceachment is of no value if, while it drags us length through the Senate Chamber, the mobeached party wields the navy and army Its length through the Senate Chamber, the mpeached party wields the navy and army patronage of the Government against the impeaching House and the judicial Senate. (the moment the Executive of the United States is impeached, statesman-hip, and the Constitution, and the necessi-ties of the hour dictate that his place should be supplied until an acquittal restores him to office. or a condemnation subjects us to to office, or a condemnation subjects us to the choosing of a new President and Vice President, to supply the places of the dead and the deposed. I know men shrink from this step of interfering with the functions of the Executive. But the Constitution undertakes to give us the power of impeachment in such shape that, ordinarily speaking, it is utterly unapproa

bound and certain to save the nation. We bound and certain to save the nation. we have got every element on our side. I don't doubt it... Coleridge said government was made up of three elements... One was, and the first, submission to law, power, to co-operate, power to act together; and the se-cond was elements to comathing a family cond was allegiance to something—a family, a law, a charter; but the third was, loving your national brother better t han anything else in the world. The North had the, three elements, the

South hadn't. We were law abiding citi-zens; we worshiped the common law and the Constitution. It stood to us in the place of Bonaparte to the Frenchman, and Chas Stuart to the Highlander; and then Illinois sind Massachusetts, and Onio, and New York, and Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin were closer than any other States on the face of the globe. The elements of nation-

lace of the globe. The elements of nation-ality were ours, and with the army and havy in our hands we were certain to crush out rebellion. We are certain to do it to day. [Cheers,] But all we want is honest, plain-spoken, intelligent men to lead. I do not fear the President. Fear him I never fear the President. Fear him! I never read one of his speeches, I never heard of one of his actions that he did not remind me of a scene I saw painted once, the way the poor persons in the outermost provinces of Russia hunt the bear. Too poor to buy muskets, and his hide impervious to any arrows they can make, they practice on his credulity. He loves honey. They go to to a honey tree and fasten a peg above the hole where the bees have built and to that

When the bear comes have ould and to that peg they hang a cannon ball or a stone. When the bear comes to push his head in for the honey, he moves the stone, and it comes back upon him. Angry at the blow, he gives it snothar it comes hear with the he gives it another; it comes back with still the gives it another; it comes back with still stronger force. Aroused and earaged, he pushes the moving pendulum with a still stronger blow, and it comes back with the added momentum, and thus he swings around the circle. [Laughter.] Well, now, Vermont was a good blow Naw Hampshin around the circle. [Laughter.] Well, now, Vermont was a good blow, New Hampshire was a better, Ohio was appalling, and Iadiana and Iowa were terrific, but Pennsylvania was a settler. And now that Massa-chusetts, and Connecticut, and Illinois, and all the rest of the States have swung the circle, why I have no fear of that individual obstacle. It is not there that my anxiety rests. It is in the Republican party, and Congress itself. For the sake of its own Congress itself. For the sake of its own Congress itself. For the sake of its own expediency measures undertaking—fearful of each other, fearful of certain results—to costpone the battle as if when Lee and Grant met in their final encounter, they

had come together, counted troops, and then postponed the fight a twelvemonth. No postponement until the 4th day of March, 1869. The fight begins on the 3d day of December, 1866, and from that hour the machine is to be exclusively ours. Do our duty, and in 1869 we shall be in a far differduty, and in 1005 we small be in a lar dimer-ent state from this. We have had traitors before. We have had one in the White House. He called himself a "public func-tionary." Last year he has been writing a book to show the world why his treason did not succeed. We have got his twin in the White House to-day. He calls himself "an humble individual." Let us do our duty in December, and trust that he will not make speeches here to explain why he did not succeed and why he never intended to succeed in his treason.

Mr. Phillips closed amid mingled laughter and applause.

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country as a compromise. The Constitutional Amendment is not only a swindle on the negro, but it is giv-ing us back to that same political perambu-lation that ruled this country essentially from 1801 to 1860. Put your foot upon it; reject it; send it drifting, with a hundred other schemes of Constitutional Amend-ments, and send back Congress into its halls with orders to admit no Southern terhalls with orders to admit no Southern ter-ritory at present, nor perhaps till long after the 4th of March, 1869. I don't believe in reconstruction. Streets running with blood; the Capital in exile, free speech suicidal: the South repudiating her old maxims; she is to be rooted up, to be made over, to be smothered, to be ont-grown, to be covered over with a rich and prosperous growth of Northern emigration, brains and money, before von can begin even to abelia before you can begin even to rebuild the States. Men say that the Radicals hate the South. There is a class of magnani-mous Christians who talk about nothing but conciliation. Conciliation! Who have been the friends of the South for forty years?

years? The Abolitionists who have stood upon her borders and warned her of the lesson that concerned her peace, who have told her that concerned her peace, who have told her that she was running a race that could end in nothing but a collision with the spirit of the nineteenth century; who told her she was beckoning bankruptcy and blood to be her guests. We told it to her for a quarter the number of a continue. her guests. We told it to her for a quarter of a century. We urged her to get rid of an institution that could only commit her inally to that which "biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." Her day has come, and bankruptcy and ruin have cov-ered all her fields. Who stands ready now to rebuild her waste places, to make her fields laugh with prosperity, and every sort of agriculture climb her hillsides ? Who or prosper—the men who exhorted her to sive up her faith in the bastard sham and chaff which she calls politics. Who is to be trusted? Our black allies. Who is to be punished? The rebels. It is no sin that the dominant white race at the South is not converted, but it is not converted.

South is not converted; but it is not converted. The rebel is to be conciliated just so far as

it is for the good of the country, and not an inch further.

inch further. Men say that I am hard upon Senator Wilson; that I criticise him unduly. I only say in public and before his face what all bis friends say in private and behind his back. I only say that he came before the public in September, and says: "I knew that Andrew Johnson had betrayed the Re-publican party last January, but I thought I would try and conciliate him, and so I held on and kept quict." What do we send men to the Senate Chamber for? Do a hunmen to the Senate Chamber for? Do a hun-dred men govern this country, or the masses?

masses? Can the people be trusted with facts, or are they to be hidden in the breasts of states-men? You have one-half of the Republican party leaders undertaking to tell us that they have known fall winter that Andrew Lobicon was a traitor but meanwhile they Johnson was a traitor, but meanwhile they have let popular sympathy and confidence and respect cohere and grow around him until they have strengthened a new party: whereas, if they had told the truth when they discovered it: if every marks whereas, if they had told the truth when they discovered it; if every man who saw him treacherous had deserted him when they saw it, he would not, since January, have secured adherents enough to be visible upon the surface of public affairs. [Ap-plause.] I contend, in the present state of the canvass, the treachery of the Republican party is in its leaders, and that he who knows such facts and keeps them secret for six months, letting the peeple in the meansix months, letting the people in the mean-time centre and crystalize in the wrong direction, manifests the genius of oligarchy instead of the open day of Republican confidence in the instincts and right intelligence

chance that in any ordinary time the Pre-ident of the United States should be even practically liable to impeachment.

Such an emergency as the present, and uch an uprising as the popular enthusiasm as the civil war has left, is only concurrence of circumstances that renders it a possibility. And that same emergency dictates that we should exhaust the arsenal of the constitutional weapons to make it efficient, I would, therefore, set the precedent. Like the English nation in '88, I would make this iaw of the realm consist with the constituiaw of the realm consist with the constitu-tional precedent. A farce and a sham is the attempt to try the President while are remains in office. In the nature of he trial, in the concurrence of the con-stitutional remedy, there is nothing o repudiate the step, and there is everything under the circumstances to dictate it. I say, therefore, impeach the President; and while he is on trial sequester him. What is the advantage? Then we run the machine. Then, the undivided North-the loyal nation-managing its own Govern-ment, that reconstruction which I endeavored ment, that reconstruction which I endeavored o describe to you, commences at once. The moment that rebel hand leaves the helm New Orleans is safe for New York capital and New York men. The moment the Senate of the United States breathes the breath of its own spirit into the Government, Massachusetts may remodel Loui siana-not till then. In ordinary times we should be obliged

to bear Andy Johnson to the 4th of March, 1869. But his treachery, his collusion with rebels, his resistance to the laws of Con-gress, the blood of New Orleans upon his conscience, his sins against the whole es-sence and spirit of the hour, enable us to remove him. I, for one am not for waiting remove him. I, for one, am not for waiting two long years to commence this inevitable nitiative construction of Southern territory. I am not for waiting two years, while a rebel in the White House builds up a rebel in the White House builds up the Southern aristocracy, given it strength, cohesion, organization, prosperity, capi-tal. Mark you, there is but one pro-blem before us. Johnson, Republi-canism, Senators here and Repre-sentatives there, are puppets. The nation has but one business; it is to make the idea that conquered in this war dominant down to the Gulf. [Loud applause.] It is to make free speech, free printing, freedom of com-merce, energy and enterprise the law of the Republic; and when that process com-mences peace commences. When that pro-cess commences, reconstruction commences - not till then. All that I say to you of par-ties, all that I reay to you of impeachment, has no individual purpose, Johnson is but a weight to be forgotten, I hope to-morrow. But remove him in order to begin the great national duty. This is my only object. I confess, fellow-citizens, I would exhaust the the Southern aristocracy, given it strength confess, fellow-citizens, I would exhaust the argenal of constitutional law to secure the yictory of the people. We have a set of men, one-half intentional trailors and the other one-half intentional trailors and the other half willing to wait until the 4th of March before they resist them, and you let the Go-vernment hitch and stagger along under just that condition of things. What I de-mand of Senators is that when they see a traitor in the White House, to spread it on the wings of the wind until the people.re-buke it out of existence. And what I de-mand of the army of the United States, from Lieutenant General down, is that they make the streets of the cities of the conquered re-public safe for every man to tread. [Cheers.] public safe for every man to tread. [Cheers.] I listen to no talk of Constitutional Amend-ments. I want to hear nothing of reconstruction.

The question of to-day is whether the Pre-sident of the United States is to be allowed for two years to hold this government over the edge of Niagara; and whether Senators and Lieutenant Generals are to stand, out of motives of stiguette and Lieutenant Generals are to statut, out of motives of etiquette, silent, and journals are to preach conciliation. I say no. The war is not ended. The fight recommences in a new shape. If General Grant has surrendered, as General Sherman did to Johnston-if he, like Sherman, has surrendered to Johnson, let us know it. This people are

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