



THE REBELS MUST BE HUNG

The traitors uprising in the North, has already settled the great struggle now waging in the Country, in favor of UNION and FREEDOM. Whether the contest will be of long duration, no intelligent person will longer doubt the result in the end. But the destruction of property, caused by the Rebels will be estimated almost as high as the lives of our countrymen, and as well be attended, under the most favorable circumstances, with the loss of thousands of lives, even if but few battles should take place, from the established fact, that quite as many, if not more volunteers in time of war, perish from disease and other casualties, than are killed in battle. Under these circumstances, the people will never consent to any patchwork compromise with these rebels and traitors. A clean business must be made of it—and the question settled for generations to come.

The leading traitors in this great Rebellion, have forfeited their lives, under the Constitution and laws of their Country—and the people will demand that their lives shall pay for the maintenance of law and order, and the checking of all rebellions of similar character hereafter. Such a policy may be considered as bloodthirsty and cruel, in a limited sense, but should be so regarded, in a limited sense, and should be so regarded, in a limited sense, and should be so regarded, in a limited sense.

THE POWER OF THE GOVERNMENT, WHEN EXERCISED

Two weeks ago, troops marching to Washington were slaughtered in the streets of Baltimore, Railroad bridges burnt, and the whole city was in the hands of the secessionists by thousands of men, an apparently desperate power of the Government was put forth, and a new route was opened for our troops to march to Washington by Annapolis. The cry arose from all quarters, throughout Baltimore at all hazards, even if it is necessary to lay the city in ashes. In six days from that period a Secession Legislature convened amidst the tumult, refused to pass a secession ordinance, but to adopt a resolution in favor of the passage of troops through Baltimore—have resolved to rebuild the bridges burnt down—have raised the Stars and Stripes over the public buildings—permitted Lincoln's office-holders to be installed in the Custom House, Post Office, &c., and the last accounts were lastly engaged in hanging the Star Spangled Banner, and begging the Government to send troops to Baltimore again. Such a resolution was one of lightning speed, and it was all brought about by the power of the Government exerted, and backed by the united voice of the people in the mighty North.

LETTERS FROM OUR VOLUNTEERS

Washington City, D. C., April 29, 1862.  
Dear Sir:—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter of the 26th inst., and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
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