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REMARKS OF HON. A. K. McCLURE, of Pennsylvania, in the Senate of Pennsylvania on the Resolutions Relative to the Maintenance of the Constitution and the Union.

The following is the concluding portion of the eloquent speech of Hon. A. K. McClure, on the Union resolutions, in the Senate of this State:

This Confederacy of States must be preserved. Pennsylvania can do it—she will do it. She has the moral power to restrain the border States and strengthen the hearts of their true and patriotic sons—she has the physical power and the heroic will to maintain the integrity of the Government in every section and under all circumstances. But it is not to be done by humiliation and self-abasement—by demoralizing ourselves at home and disgracing ourselves abroad. And it is not to be done by coercion in its present ordinary acceptation; by plunging ourselves into deadly conflict with our misguided brethren to conquer submission to the laws. It is to be done by an honest and faithful adherence to truth, to the correct principles of government, to the Constitution, the national verdict of November last, which is made the pretext for rebellion; is not to be set aside, nor is an appeal to be taken from it to a misguided people. It is to conquer misguided prejudice by its fraternal and beneficent fruits, and not reckoning crimes in history with fratricidal blood. It wants the Constitution maintained in all its vigor, its sacred land-marks preserved—its high mission in behalf of enlightened and christian progress fulfilled.

If this cannot be done, our government is a failure—it is not worth preserving. If the principles demanded by the people in a peaceful and constitutional manner, cannot be administered without civil war, the sooner the issue is tested the better. If we must stifle our convictions, reverse our political faith and recede from the measures we have deemed wise and beneficial for the whole country because treason and rebellion demand it, then Washington was imperishable glory in vain—then the founders of the Republic were unequal to their duties. I am for meeting the crisis firmly, boldly, bearingly; I cannot temporise with rebellion, nor concede to secession. Nothwithstanding the earnest assurances given by the Northern States individually, and especially by those bordering on the South, who have all the power practically for good or for evil, our National ensign is torn from our custom houses; our forts are garrisoned under rebellious flags, and hoodoldiers are fired upon unoffending citizens for the single crime of devotion to a common country. Secession wants no concession—it spurns those who generously and patriotically seek for it, and despises those who forget their own birth to bow to it. It is laboring in violent throes to establish a new and startling fundamental law; and the clamor about naturally legislation is but a straw in the great current that is dashing onward to engulf us in a Despotism from which the Monarchs of the Old World turn with undisguised abhorrence. It is the last desperate struggle of Slavery—not for sufferance—not for Constitutional rights; but for supremacy. The real issue is—shall its dominion be universal? It must invade the sovereignty of every State—it must unfurl its banner over every territory of the West, and as we expand the slave marts must follow, or revolution will and be arrested. We must give to the citizens of other States extraordinary privileges which we deny to our own people—and which if exercised by them expose them to the severest penalties. We must open the millions of acres of virgin soil in the territories, where ever there is a rose to blossom, or a green forest to invite the husbandman; and instead of schools, and churches, and free, intelligent and happy homes, and all the beautiful fruits of an honorable and requited industry, we must have the desolation that has followed the black man wherever his total reach, whether free or slave. And we must do it, too, in the name of our revered Constitution. That sacred instrument could not be amended and so amended as to be a living libel upon itself; but it has been attempted by violent construction, and to-day it is assumed that its highest aim is to shield and extend the most fearful and fatal despotism of the age. This, and this only, we have dealed to slavery. We have done it in an illiberal or aggressive spirit—with no purpose to abridge a single right or stabbing any wing; but we have done it because our hallowed and progressive industry demanded it, and because to do otherwise would make us false to the Constitution, false to our Southern Fellow-Citizens and false to ourselves. Let the measures of our offence, and let that we have retaliation. Shall we recede before treasonable menances? If one mind answer that I cannot—I will not. I will do all that a generous comity can ask of me, but I cannot repress the God-like stamped freedom upon every soul and upon every thing; and declare that this boasted Republic, the beacon light of Freedom to the World, shall blacken every acre of its fair inheritance. If I were an Abolitionist, aiming at the extinction of slavery without regard to the rights and interests of owners, I would hail rebellion in every Southern State as the surest and speediest stand of its utter overthrow. I would rejoice at the widest fire into the Star of the West at the birthlarger of universal, of fearful emancipation. Slavery cannot survive a fraternal war. When the serfdom of Russia is fading away before the enlightened progress of the age; when Italy, long dismembered and hydrophiled, is about to arise in the might of a consolidated and liberal Kingdom; when Rome trembles before the upheaving of free ideas, and Hungary makes tenacious tenure by half-smothered aspirations for freedom; when France and England revolt at the experiment of slave Confederacy, and the great North with nearly twenty millions to bless the founders of our institutions, surpassing the world in all that is successful in conflict and enabling in peace—in the face of these tokens—all others from a distance promptly attended to. [ja22]

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Position of Affairs at Washington.

Both the President and General Scott declare there is now no authority to call for or accept volunteers for any purpose. The President, it is stated, had offers of nearly five hundred thousand men to protect the public property and preserve the Union.

There have already been made sixty-six speeches in Congress on the present difficulties, and thirty-one still remain to be made.

We have it reported on good authority that the Western States have in contemplation the appointment of Commissioners to Mississippi and Louisiana, having in view to urge the withdrawal of all obstacles to the free navigation of the Mississippi to the sea.

The government troops will not take part in the procession on the day of the inauguration, but the city military probably will. The United States first, being located in points of strength, all points of repose will be under rigid discipline during the day of the inauguration.

Parties are here whose business it is to forward dispatches by couriers to Southern points, keeping the leaders there advised in regard to movements in Washington. On the other hand, the government is using the secret service fund in the employment of private agents for the purpose of keeping itself advised of the movements of the secessionists, and particularly to keep United States officers now in command of Southern ports informed of all measures that may be taken to their prejudice.

The issue made by the President twice in reply to the Philadelphia Republican Committee in relation to the appointment of Cameron to a position in the Cabinet, requiring the Senator to prove himself not guilty of corruption, charged without proof of guilt being first furnished, has nauseated the friends of Cameron here, and determined them and him to maintain the dignity of the Senatorial position by not noticing the fabrications of the calumniators.

Some of the members of the Montgomery Congress have just advised their secession friends here that commissioners or ministers have been appointed to represent the interests of the Southern confederacy in Europe.

Col. Judge has seen the President, who received him as a distinguished citizen of Alabama; but not of course recognizing him in an official capacity; nor could the President agree to enter into any discussion whatever relative to the object of his mission, declared by his emissaries for the transfer of the mint and other public property belonging to the United States within the limits of the State of Alabama.

The Arms not given up by New York.

The *Tribune* of yesterday says:

"We learn that the statement made by the *Herald*, that as soon as the seizure of the New York muskets became known to the parties in this city having custody of the seized muskets, the latter were placed in the unconditional custody of G. B. Lamar, of the Bank of the Republic of this city, is erroneous. Mr. Kennedy says that the arms remain precisely as on last Thursday—that is, some 650 guns, in the hands of the Sheriff, and 10 cases, 200 guns, in his own possession.

"The statement that 'in making the seizure the police were acting under orders from the Governor,' and not on Mr. Kennedy's alleged reason, that he made the seizure because he conceived it to be his duty as a good citizen,' is not true. The facts are stated precisely as given yesterday by our reporter, and authorized the statement to be made, that there has never any communication taken place on this subject, either directly or indirectly, between the Governor or Superintendent of the Police and Gov. Morgan. The seizure was not made at the instance of Gov. Morgan—in fact he knew nothing about the matter until he read it in the newspapers."

Virginia and South Carolina.

The Richmond papers publish the correspondence between Judge Robertson, of Virginia, who went as Commissioner to South Carolina, when President Tyler started for Washington, and Judge Magrath, Secretary of State to Governor Pickens.