Mr. William Cornell Jewett's Interview with Ex-President Buch anan.

CONTINENTAL HOTEL, PHILADELPHIA, March 17, 1864. To the Editor of the Press: Sin: I had the honor of an interview this day with ex-President Buchanan, at Wheatland, on national subjects, at which time I handed to him my letter, herewith, in reference to peace interna tionally and a strictly Union Presidential platform. Mr. Buchanan expressed himself freely and frankly. He avowed an unalterable attachment to the Union, and had not a doubt in his ability to vindi cate limselffully before the world. And in reply to my letter, furnished me with his views on the war, as contained in his reply to an invitation to address a Union meeting, in 1861; that at the time the policy of the Government was proclaimed for the Union, and that notwith-standing the subsequent prepositivitional policy for the freedom of the slave, which ne could not approve, yet was still firm, in the views then expressed, and deemed the prosecution of the war now as absolutely demanded to sustain the Union. The following is a copy of the letter, as

published in the Lancaster Express, and not copied in the journals of the country: WHEATLAND, Sept. 28, 1861. DEAR SIR: I have been honored by your kind invitation, as chairman of the appropriate committee; to attend and address a Union meeting of the citizens of Wheeling & Portsmouth Packets. Chester and Lancaster counties, to be held at Hayesville on the 1st of October. This I should gladly accept, proceeding, as it does, from a much-valued portion of my old Congressional district; but advanmy old Congressional district, our cing years and the present state of my health render it impossible.

You correctly estimate the deep interest which I feel, "in common with the citizens who will there be assembled, in the present condition of our country." This is indeed serious; but our recent military reverses, so far from producing despondency in the minds of a loyal and powerful people, will only animate them to more mighty exertions in sustaining a war which has become inevitable by the assault of the Confederate States upon Fort Sumter. For this reason, were it possible for me to address your meeting, waiving all other topics I should confine my countrymen, and especially without families, to volunteer for the war, and join the many thousands of brave and patriotic volunteers who are

already in the field. This is the moment for action-for ly out of the question. Better councils may hereafter prevail, when these people shall be convinced that the war is nducted, not for their conquest or subjugation, but solely for the purpose of bringing them back to their original position in the Union, without impairing in the slightest degree any of their constitutional rights. Whilst, therefore, we shall cordially hall their return under our common and glorious flag, and welcome them as brothers, yet, until that happy day shall arrive, it will be our duly to support the President, with all the men and means at the command of the country, in a vigorous and successful prosecution of the war.

Yours, very respectfully, JAMES BUCHANAN. MI. A. WORTH, Asq. Mr. Buchanan then stated the war had upon a basis of recognition; that he had not seen a Northerner who would consent to a dissolution of the Union: that peace advocacy was favor to the inde-pendence of the South, the exception in my international friendly tribunal basis. that foreign interference must not be tolerated while the friendly judgment of Europe could do no harm; that it was now an admitted fact the South would maintain independence, and oppose the freedom of the slave through Northern force—the one position unconstitutional, the other constitutional—while the North STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION vere equally determined to maintain the stitutional, the other unconstitutional. Thus no hope for peace, unless through the power of the judgment of the world; and, in smuch as I had so persistently, and so long advocated mediation, and alone, it was my duty to continue in the cause; that perhaps, peace might flow from the latter Bonds 108,150 to 108,150 to from it; but in any event the Union must be preserved, and Democratic principles must again prevail with returning scknowledgment of all Southern consti-

In reply to my remarks, I should remain true to the Democratic creed if alone, he said: You will find me in alone, he said: You will find me in A. A. CARRIER & BRO., Agents, ing to regret in connection with his national career: that he could not have had been the Constitution, and an endeavor to do right; that he believed. now while a strong force was necessary never conquer the South; that peace must flow from other means, which he could not see from a cloud before him; that my position was right, in that Europe would deliberate in council as to their duty to America; that the South would seek in that deliber ation with renewed zeal for recognition; and with renewed zeal for recognition; and that thus the Administration in power would be forced to seek safety in their own vindication of the Union; that in Mr. Greeley's general national course and views, he had merited the approbation of the people; that he read his pa-per with much satisfaction, for he had shown himself as consistent, magnanimous, and conservative: that both Lin coln and Seward were likewise more conservative, while the remaining Republican statesmen of note were radical in the extreme; that while Bennett was light in his advocacy of a new Government from the people has more than the contract of the contract of the people has more than the contract of the people has more than the people has been than the people have the ment from the people, he would fail in elevating General Grant to power on that platform, as he was too intimately identified with the Republican party. In fine, his heart's desire was to see the Union sustained, and Democratic princihimself, he would stand vindicated in after ages from facts entire he would leave on record. Mr. Buchanan retains all his lofty and commanding discrete the world have been supported by the support of t all his lofty and commanding dignity of intellect and manner. He appeared before me like a patriarch of old, yet in the

strongly impressed me with the dignity and power of man than the noble bear and misunderstood patriot. In view of this vindication, I have the honor to now herald forth to the world, who dare question his loyality, manly spirit attribute his acts as I do, at the close of his Administration, to a laudable desire to prevent civil war through conciliation, which, if he failed in, is none the less entitled to centure than the Administration after him, in a national to either conquer the South or secure peace under a force policy, and who must continue to fail without a resort to make the corner Market and First sts.

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First Liens on Real Estate. \$35,200 01
United States Bonds. ... 60,000 00
U. S. Debt Certnicates and
Notes, (market value). ... 11.051 79
Interest earned not due. ... 659 97
Office Furniture. ... 150 00
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