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ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

B. G. W. BENJAMIN.

As they bear the marty To his last, long eleep !

Aye. le: the nation weep Another such as he We nevermore shall see This side cternity.

Aye, let the nation ween. And let the slow bells toll For the noblest soul That ever cwelt in man, Or ever led the van Or Freedom's hosts to victory, And rang the charge of Liberty.

Well may the nation weep And shudder at the stroke That all their slumbering wrath awoke, What wretch so impious us to dare To smile the lader of a people's choice, Or seek to harm a single hair Of him whose bent, whose hand, whose

wolce, Were all employed to work the nation's go And stop the flow of fratricidal blood? Perchance he did not seem So great to those who deem A traitor or a Nero
May still appear a hero
If he but went a classic face Or ape the superficial grace That marks the sciou of a titled race; Not such was he for tohom we mourn; From wealth or rank he was not born, Nor heir to patrimonial lands Tilled by the bondman's weary hands; His was the celestial beauty Of a soul that does its duty; Noble patriot, husband, father, He did not strive to gather The laurels of a wild ambition, That only yield a vain fruition; To benefit marking—this was his aim, I'm fabor and to live unstained with blame He died without a blot upon his name, Let all the weary and oppressed, From North and South an I East and West, for whom his great heart yearned, For whom his spirit 'mrned, l'o give their sufferings rest, Let all arise with lamentation, And with his own beloved nation Bequentli the fame Or Lincoln's name-

T the rem dest generation. And the cannon roll or the fundral knell Of his mighty soul ! Ye canno break the slumber deep Tout wraps his limbs in quiet sleep ! He cannot hear The crowds that tread Around his bier, Nor see the tears they shed, for he nevermore shall dwell Among the people that he loved so well; Let the nation's sorrow have its way For him who was the nation's stay.

Our hearts are sad our eyes are dim We hoped long years of rest for him, The peace with his own life-blood bought. But he has rest, Among the blest. And with the Christ he loved. Enough-his work was done, The victor's crown was won, And God himself removed The patriot-martyr to his home. Enough his task was done . For us remains to guard his tomb, To bid the willow wave Around the sacred grave Of him who loosed the slave, And weave the fame Of Lincolns name With that of Washington; While kingdoms crumble, ald and hoary In a world where all is transitory, They shall ever shine, twin stars of glory, With undimmed splendor, in our nation' Story.

The National Bereavement. PHILADELPHIA, April 15.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN IS DEAD! and by an assassin's hand has the idol, the hope of the Nation fallen, just as rejoicing was swelling every heart, and party lines were fading into a common sentiment in support of the patriotic and generous policy of the President-just as the terrible pail of war seemed about to be lifted from us to usher in the angel of Peace, our joy is turned into mourning; and as we bow to the inscrutable wisdom of Him who num. bers the very hairs of our heads, and who pensions, bounty, and arrears of any obtained come mingled with agonizing fears for the

signature. Fees in Pension cases as fixed by won. There was no day in the past; no day could have belonged to the future in which he could have died more tenderly beloved, more profoundly lamented. His appointed time came when passion had

well !"

purpose alone can tell. I rush not where angels dare not tread to fathom the roll nite; but with the living, the pregnant present, there is no uncertain purpose-no doubtful judgment in the acceptance of the new daties the blood of a murdered ruler has inscribed in our laws There must be atonement. However guiltiess of the immediate act of the assassin that invaded the Nation's sacred sanctuary of treason, and drenched this fair land in fra ternal iblood. They poluted the heart; majesty; assure its future safety, and do now, and shall continue to indorso. deal mercy to mankind, by dooming to ignominious death the chief conspirators

of crime. I hope and pray that the new administration will not depart from the establishfolds of our proud-inheritance again .-Peace would have come unmarked by retribution; but while it must still come. and come I carnestly trust as the martyr-

to teach its power, its love, its justice Nationality. A. K. M'CLURE.

WASHINGTON, April 18, 1865.

THE ADDRESS.

God who has just given victory to human must bear upon yourself the mighty re- with its enemies; that it is strong, not agraph in the light of events as they ity and Justice; broken the power of sponsibility of maintaining, defending only to protect but to punish. [Applause] transpire, cruel bondage and acattered the legions of and directing its affairs. In the midsi the wanton usurper, still "doeth all things of this sadness, through the oppressive examine the catalogue of orimes, we gloom that surrounds us, we look to you there find arson laid down as a crime of the God of Nations, this terrible be. The assassination of the President of the find theft and robbery and murder given reavement has come, the fulness of His United States deeply impresses and series; and there, too, we find the ously aggravates the entire nation; but, last and highest of crimes—treason. and the last and highest of crimes—treason. [Applause.] With other and inferior of time retard its progress, does not for an our peaceful history treason has been also to the discovery discovery treason has been also to the discovery discovery treason has been also to the discovery treason has been also treason. traction. The record of your whole past stand that it is the blackest of crimes, and causeless wicked war, and brought mourn represent, and, we believe, the people of this particular juncture, and which according to every circle in the land, still the United States, that we may safely with sound public morals. Let it be enmurder that crimsoned our capital with trust our destinies in your hands; and to graven on every heart that treason is a

HIS REPLY :

profound emotion to the kind words you In this, as in all things, justice and judg land and his steady persistence in his have audressed to me. The visit of this ment shall be determined by them. I large delegation to speak to me through do not harbor bitter or revengeful feel- fame. In it was the Nation's hope. It promised you, sir, these words of encouragement, ings towards any. In general terms I carly and enduring peace. It maintained I had not anticipated, in the midst of would say that public morals and public our common brotherhood. It looked to a the saddening circumstances which sur- opinion should be established upon the tuture with North and South as one peo. round us, and the immense responsibility sure and inflexible principles of justice ple, cemeuted rather than estranged by thrown upon me, an expression of the [Applause] When the question of exer- in language that may be fitly quoted in our matchless heroism alike in behalf of confidence of individuals, and still more cising mercy comes before me it will be wrong and right. It justly forgave the of an influential body like that before me, considered calmly, judicially—rememberdaluded; generously invited the fealty of representing a great commonwealth, ing that I am the Executive of the nathe erring, and, save the arch fiends of cheets and strengthens my heavily bur- tion. I know men love to have their death, all reemed to be gathering to the dened mind. I am at a loss for words to names spoken of in connection with acts taken: respond. In an hour like this, of deep of mercy; and how easy it is to yield to est sorrow, were it possible to embody in this impulse But we must not forget fall of Richmond will be far greater than words the feelings of my bosom, I could that what may be mercy to the individ- if Grant had succeeded in taking it in the not command my lips to utter them.— nal is crucky to the State. [Applause.] early part of his last year's campaign.—
Perhaps the best reply I could make, and In the exercise of mercy there should be Now that we have succeeded in taking it. with it the atonement that a bereaved the one most readily appropriate to your no doubt left that the high prerogative in the early part of his last year's cain-Nation demands for this crowning crime, kind assurances of confidence, would be is not used to felieve a few at the expense paign. Now that we have demonstrated There must be other monuments to mark to receive them in silence. [Sensation.] of the many. Be assured that I shall never the general military weekness of the rebthe chequered path way of the Republic; The throbbings of my heart since the sad forget that I am not to consult my own els, by marching great armies through the catastrophe which has appalled us cannot feelings alone, but am to give an account heart of the South, and taking all their We worship at the shrine of Washing. be reduced to words; and, oppressed as to the whole people. [Applause] In re- scapoard cities, the fall of their capital I am with the new and great responsi- gard to my future course, I will now forth all hearts shall bow over the grave bility which has devolved upon me, and make no professions, no pledges. I have acompanied with a feeling that they have of Lincoln as its Savior. From there the saddened with grief, I can with difficulty been connected somewhat actively with nothing left to fall back upon Had Nation shall turn to the grave of the felon respond to you at all. But I cannot per. public affairs, and to the history of my Richmond been taken in the spring or the resting place of Davis, when its justice mit such expression of the confidence past public acts, which is familiar to you. summer of last year, a retreat would have shall have been fulfilled; and there will reposed in me by the people to pass with- I refer to those principles which have been casy into almost any part of the South be taught how the Republic is as terrible out acknowledgment. To an individual governed me heretofore, and will guide which, from the Atlantic to the Alleghein retribution as it is generous in pardon like myself, who has never claimed much, me bereafter. In general, I will say I nice, and from Chattanooga to the Gulf, There will the hopeful living learn the but who has, it is true, received from a have long labored for the amelioration was under the Confederate sway and Bus at crime and the penalty of murderous trease generous people many marks of trust and and elevation of the great mass of manthe most they can now hope is to make and the penalty of murderous trease generous people many marks of trust and and elevation of the great mass of manthe most they can now hope is to make and the most they can now hope is to make and the most they can now hope is to make and the most they can now hope is to make and the penalty of murderous trease and the penalty of the penalt tyred dead be renewed in sanctity and this and a manifestation of public feeling popular government have been long there region. To escape with an organized freshress as we read the story of our so well timed are peculiarly acceptable, ished; and, constituted as I am, it is now army across the Mississippi is not only country's woes. There will be monuments Sprung from the people myself, every too late in life for me to change them .- impossible, but even if there were no other of justice now, as well as of generosity, and pulsation of the popular heart finds an I believe that Government was made for er obstacle, it is unlikely that soldiers from with them ever teaching the priceless immediate answer in my own. By many man, not man for Government. [Ap- Virginia and the other Atlantic States blessings of virtue, liberty and law, I men in public life such occasions are plause.] The struggle of the people will consent to be led that immeose dist hope for the perpetuity of our regenerated often considered merely formal. To me against the most gigantic Rebellion the ance to fight in a cause in which they they are real. Your words of counten world ever saw has demonstrated that will no longer have the personal interest ance and encouragement sank deep in the attachment of the people to their of men fighting for the protection of their ADDRESS by the PRESIDENT. my heart, and were I even a coward I Government is the strongest national homes, and whose success only madment could but gather from them strength to defense wisdom can devise. [Applause.] can any longer expect." carry out my convictions of right. Thus So long as that each man feels that the In accordance with resolutions passed feeling, I shall enter upon the discharge interests of the Government are his iuat a meeting of the citizens of Illinois held at the National Hotel yesterday afternoon, the citizens of that State assembled at Willard's Hotel preparatory to bled at Willard's Hotel preparatory to paying their respects to his Excellency, repeat that no hear: feels more sensibly stitution will be transmitted unimpaired. earnest utterances of successful politicism Andrew Johnson, President of the United than mine this great affliction. In what If the time ever comes when the people claus." It adds, after a review of the States. Gov. Oglesby, accompanied by I say on this occasion I shall indulge in shall fail the Government it will fall, and message, that it "appears to be invended. Senator Richard Yates, Gen Isham N. no petty spirit of anger, no feeling of re- we shall cease to be one of the nations of to repress the more sanguine expeditions. Haynes, ex-Schator O. H. Browning, event in the history of mankind. In the form of free Government, and shown its to them that fresh exertions and sagnifices. PENSIONS procured for soldiers of the holds the destinies of Nations subject to worth, Hon. Isaac N. Arnold, Hon. John wounds received or disease contractracted will, there is not a hope beaming will be necessary for the attainment of worth, Hon. Isaac N. Arnold, Hon. John S. every citizen is taught to obey law and the vicissitudes of nearly a century, it their object." The London Spectator will be necessary for us to speaks of the message as a "State name of the rules of Christian conduct, may be that it was necessary for us to speaks of the message as a "State name of the rules of Christian conduct, may be that it was necessary for us to speaks of the message as a "State name of the rules of Christian conduct, may be that it was necessary for us to speaks of the message as a "State name of the rules of Christian conduct, may be that it was necessary for us to speaks of the message as a "State name of the rules of Christian conduct, may be that it was necessary for us to speaks of the message as a "State name of the rules of Christian conduct, may be that it was necessary for us to speaks of the message as a "State name of the rules of Christian conduct, may be that it was necessary for us to speaks of the message as a "State name of the rules of Christian conduct, may be that it was necessary for us to speak the rules of the rules of Christian conduct, may be that it was necessary for us to speak the rules of the rules of Christian conduct, may be that it was necessary for us to speak the rules of t Loomis, Col. 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[Applause.] In the dent Johnson, in the Treasury Building. deut Johnson, in the Treasury Building. drew his inspiration, and then look at and punish treason. [Applicately the Constitution, and the result, we stand yet more astounded dealings of an inscritable Providence ed at once with the seal of he deright and addressed the President as follows:

at this most barbarous, most diabolical and by the operation of the Constitution, wisdom and so true a simplicity. The assault of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution. der of a great and good man, honored this position. My past life, especially is and many other wise men write Mr. PRESIDENT: Istake much pleas and revered, the beloved and the hope my course during the present nulloly so much scorn in 1861, seems destined bowed to his calm, unfaltering wisdom; ure in presenting to you this delegation when a rescued Nation poured out to him of the citizens of Illinois, representing its fondest devotion, just when most almost every portion of the State. We can trace its cause thro' to any of my public des wise, one of those weak things which shalls PRILADELPHIA, PA.

its fondest devotion, just when most almost every portion of the State. We successive steps, without my enumerating the fixed principles which have guided are drawn together by the mournful successive steps, without my enumerating the fixed principles which have guided "confound the things which see suighty?"

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The fondest devotion, just when most almost every portion of the State. We successive steps, without my enumerating the fixed principles which have guided to offer. I have no professions to offer. Professions and promises would the spring of all our woes. No one can to offer. Professions and promises would the spring of all our woes. No one can the fixed that confidence that con It is stated in Washington that if the spring of all our wees. No one can be one in the spring of all our wees. No one can be one in the spring of all our wees. No one can be one in the spring of all our wees. No one can be one in the spring of all our wees. No one can be one in the spring of all our wees. No one can be worth nothing at this time. No one mation has been received at the French spring of the can foresee the circumstances that will Embassy of the dangerous illness of the extremest penalty the last of the extremest penalty the last one illness of the extr to the past. But I cannot but be oppressed it not inappropriate before we should knows for crime, none will say that mere bereafter arise. Had any man gifted Emperor Napoleon.

To what end, in the overruling wisdom and to a bright future for our country with its appropriate penalty; we there friend. Richard Cobden, the English instant disorganize or threaten its des most unknown. The people must under young, in commercial pursuits, in Lontraction. The record of your whole past stand that it is the blackest of crimes, and don, and subsequently as a commercial life, familiar to all, the splendor of your will be surely punished. [Applause] I traveler he traveled in Egypt, Turkey. recent gigantic efforts to stay the hand of make this allusion not to excite the Greece, the United States and other treason and assassination and restore the already exasperated feelings of the public lands. In 1835 he became noted as a flag to the uttermost bounds of the Re but to point out the principles of public "liberal," and published two important vaded the Nation's sacred sanctuary of mag to the determination of the justice which should guide our action at pamplets advocating his views. In 1839 the blood of our common ruler, is the not this end we come in the name of the crime, and traitors shall suffer its penalty Sir Robert, Peel acknowledged that to the blood of our common ruler, is the act this end we come in the hand of the blood of our common ruler, is the act this end we come in the hand of the blood of our common ruler, is the act this end we come in the hand of the blood of our common ruler, is the act this end we come in the hand of the plants.] While we are appalled, Mr. Cobden the glory of the victory treasurand drenched this fair land in fra lieve, fully and faithfully expressing the overwhelmed at the fall of one man, in mainly belonged. The British nation wishes of our people, to present and our midst by the hand of a traitor, shall proved its gratitude by presenting him nerved the arm, and gave direction to the pledge to you the cordial, carnest and we allow men-I care not by what weap with \$850,000, raised by subscription. bullet and steel which have written this unremitting purpose of our State to give ons-to attempt the life of the State with He served a number of constituencies in bullet and steel which have written this unremitting purpose of our State to give impunity? While we strain our minds the House of Commons, and was always we have heretofore given to the administ to comprehend the enormity of this as found by the side of Right and the great that the long imperiled but now rescued tration of our lamented late President, assassination, shall we allow the nation "liberal" leaders. After the outbreek of that the long imperied out now rescued that the policy of whom we have beretofore, to be assassinated. [Applause.] I speak the American rebellion he was the un in no spirit of unkindness. I leave the flinching friend of the United Stateevents of the future to be disposed of as standing by the cause of American liber they arise, regarding myself as the hum-GENTLEMEN: I have listened with ble instrument of the American people. views has gained for him the highes!

ed with the fear that he had not yet fill separate even in this sad hour, to seek should interpose. But is he alone guilty? with prescionce four years ago attered ed the high measure of his possible useful this interview with your Excellency, Here, gentlemen, you perhaps expect me and written down in advance the excellency. ness to an imperiled government. Hear that, while the bleeding heart is pouring to present some indication of my future of this period, they would have seemed en grant that in this universal apprehens out its monroful anguish over the death policy. One thing I will say. Every more marvellous than anything to the sion, human judgment may err.

of our beloved late President, the idol of era teaches its lesson. The times we live "Arabian Night." I shall not attempt sion, human judgment may err. of our beloved late President, the idol of era teaches its lesson. The times we live "Arabian Night." I shall not attempt It may be that it was best for Abraham our State and the pride of the whole in are not without instruction. The Lincoln so to die. In the crushing sorrow country, we may earnestly express to you, American people must be taught-if they cur, and it becomes necessary for me ta that envelopes the Republic, there is the living head of this nation, our delib do not already feel—that treason is a act, I shall dispose of each as it arises. silver lining to the cloud; the hope that erate, full, and abiding confidence in you crime and must be punished [applause]; deferring any declaration or message illumines the darkest hours of life, that the one who, in these dark hours, that the Government will not always bear until it can be written paragraph by par-

> Death of Richard Cobden. America has lost another European orator and statesman, died on the 2d instantand his great merits have been eulogized by L rd Palmerston. John Bright, and D'Israeli in the House of Commons. He was the son of a farmer, and was born in 1804, in Sussex. He labored while he took a leading part in urging the repeal of the corn laws, and after the strug gle was over and the repeal was carried, ty and Union with voice, vote and pen He was ode of the ablest orators in Eng

The New York World (Democratic) construes the capture of the rebel capital connection with the strong Saxon of the Richmond Examiner. The following, points from the World's leader are well

"The moral effect on the South of the.

THE PRESIDENT'S INAUGURAL The

No statesman ever uttered words state in