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Vice President Arthur.

We reprint from the Washington correspondent of the New York Times a remarkable incident in the sorrowful history of passing events, which we venture to prophesy will not be overlooked when the chronicles of our day and generation shall come hereafter to be written. We refer to the writer's recent visit to the Vice President in the seclusion of his present abiding place at the National capital, whither he has been called by the Cabinet to meet the possible emergency of the President's demise. No one can read this account without being struck with the unpretending truthfulness of its statements; and no one can believe them to be true without feeling the deepest sympathy for the man upon whom may possibly devolve duties more delicate and burdens heavier in public station than ever fell to the lot of mortal to encounter in all our history. The picture of a strong man's sorrow is at all times piteous enough, but that presented by the solitary attitude of the Vice President as seen through the simple and touching narrative of the Times correspondent, set in the light of contemporary events, must move feelings of commiseration no prejudice can lessen, no one with a spark of humanity in his nature can fail to entertain. Of all the attendant evidences of grief that group themselves around the stricken Chief Magistrate, echoed from every corner of the globe, none are more powerful—none are so suggestive as those that fall from the deep sincerity of the Vice President's unutterable affliction. One hears out of the depths of it the murmur of the prayer: "Would that this cup might pass from me!"

Were it to face the crisis of such a calamity as this foul deed has brought to the President's possible successor, under circumstances calculated to assuage to the uttermost the suddenness of the shock, bravely to stand up under it, would task to its last limit a strong man's strength. But when, as the writer tells us in effect, the evil eye of suspicion dares to follow on the footsteps and hang upon the "movements" of the man whom it has been miserable mockery to call "the beneficiary" of this frightful dispensation—then indeed is there need of sympathy for him to whom fate has allotted such a terrible experience. Blistered be the tongue of evil innuendo! blinded be the eye that watenes for signs of such significance as throw the suspicion of complacency upon him who waits upon this awful trial! If faction be not silenced in the presence of this fell calamity, if partisan rancor be not forgotten, and, to the credit of our common humanity left to shrivel up—out of sight, out of mind—then indeed have we fallen upon an evil age: then

"—judgement thou art fled to british beasts. And men have lost their reason!"

To surround the Vice President in the midst of this great woe with all the moral support the Nation can command, is not only a decent and a decorous thing, but in view of the infectious character of such an act as has laid the generous-hearted Garfield low—it is a duty every citizen owes to his country, her good order, her fair fame and her place among the nations of the earth, to his own manhood, to the commonest instincts of humanity. Let us have done with this infamous paltering of "beneficiary," once and for all; let the heart of every citizen go out in sympathy for him who is of the living sufferers from this calamity, who, it is but simple justice to say, should share our solicitude

with him who lies stricken nigh unto death; let such a sentiment prevail, in proof, if that were needed, of how deeply all good men must deplore the awful extremity that begets it for them both.

Vice-President Arthur remained all day at the residence of Senator Jones of Nevada. He received messages from time to time showing the condition of the President. Quite a number of persons called at the house, but many did not succeed in seeing the Vice-President, who was apparently not in good health. To tell the truth, Mr. Arthur has suffered severely in mind since receiving news of the President's shooting. The opportunities for misrepresentation have been so many that it would be very surprising if some were not taken advantage of. Many of the statements which have been made about him the Times correspondent has good reason for believing to be untrue. His demeanor while in this city has been very carefully watched. As the possible President, his actions have been made the subject of very general scrutiny, and those who have observed him most closely are loudest in their praises of his conduct. He is not disposed to complain, and does not, of the many unfair criticisms which have been made in print by men who were plucked because he was not as approachable to them as they in dignity deemed he should be. He is, in fact, not in condition to complain. He was stunned at the announcement of the attempt to assassinate the President, and he is still in a kind of stupor. He sees, of course, what is going on, and has not lost possession of his faculties, but he is overwhelmed by the magnitude of calamity and of the task which he may be called upon to perform. Those who saw him a year or more ago, when death entered his own family and took his beloved wife, fancy that they see a resemblance in his present condition to the state in which that sad event plunged him. There is no doubt that he is suffering keenly. No one can look on him for a moment without being convinced of that fact. He cannot, if he would, control the evidences of his feelings.

A correspondent of the Times called on him this afternoon and found him sitting thoughtfully and alone on a covered sofa in one of Senator Jones's parlors. Everything around was in confusion. The house had been shut up for the summer, and the occupants were not expected until the fall. The furniture seemed to be piled in the room without regard to its arrangement. Amid these surroundings sat Mr. Arthur, with head bowed down and looking vacantly out through a low, open window. The entrance of a visitor caused him to look up and gave the observer an opportunity of seeing the impression which the calamity of Saturday has left on his countenance. Tears stood in his eyes, and the orbs themselves were bloodshot. On his face were the traces of recent weeping. He would trust himself to speak but little, and was evidently afraid of being overcome by his emotions. His whole manner, rather than the words he uttered, showed a deep feeling and of evidently genuine sympathy which would astonish even many of those who think they know the man well.

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January 1, 1881.

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