Although thinking men had for years forseen the awful and impending crisis, the shock came spon the masses like a tornado—found them unprepared and unwilling to believe that there was in this vast and bappy land men so mean as to attempt to destroy this Government, unequalled in prosperity, the admiration of civilisation and hope of the down-trodden, toiling millions of the old world. And it was not until the thunders of war were heard that the people saw the gignutic work before them. They had, however, cut down the forests, fenced up the prairies, reclaimed the wilderness and built cities; the sails of their ships were seen upon every sea; their railroads

nes and built cities; the sails of their ships were seen upon every sea; their railroads would circumnavigate the globe; their mines were developing the wealth of the earth; arts and sciences were fast reaching perfection.

They had shunned no obstacle; meeting every danger and overcoming it, they knew no such thing as fail, firmly resolved to defend their own liberties and maintain the principles upon which the Government was founded—
"Equal rights and justice to all men."
They met the foe; if defeated, railied and renewed the attack; if betrayed, set naide or punished the betrayer; if incompetent generals failed to lead their armies to victory, a better man was found; if their rulers refused to pass such laws as were necessary to push on ter man was found; if their rolers released to pass such laws as were necessary to push on the work, they were notified to stand aside; if men, either through ignorance or malice, at-tempted to assist the enemy, they were assured if they kept still they would not get hurt; when money was wanted, those who had it saw it was to their interest to furnish what was needed.

Now, this vast work was commenced without preparation. It grew, as time would permit, until such was it force and power that the proud lords of slavery were humbled, their armies dispersed, their generals prisoners of war, and their civil authorities, begging for pardon and mercy—justice they knew they would never

All this catalogue of events that have passed are within the recollection of every man, wom-an and almost every child. The history is known and read of all men, and how any man known and read of all men, and how any man can say he did this, or more than any other, only as he was permitted or required by the people; is a mystery. That proud and triumphant host that passed in martial array before the civil authorities at Washington, should have passed before the fathers and mothers, who had by their advice, money and pra, ers sustained, assisted and supported them in their arduous toils. No man can say "I done this thing," and he who arrogates to himself this work is a fool or a knave. The prosecution of the war and he who arrogates to himself this work is a fool or a knave. The prosecution of the war to preserve the Union was the act of the people, and he who was opposed to the war was not and never can be regarded as a friend to the Union, say what they may.

This power that delended and preserved the Union, in order to show the deluded followers

Union, in order to show the deluded followers of party that they had no selfish motives, placed a man in the second civil position in the nation (now by accident in the first) who was mistreasted by many and feared by some, yet his ardent real gave hope for his fidelity.

Two years have not passed since the rebellious States were at the mercy of the Federal power, ready, willing and anxious to accept any terms that would stop the war, and for several months a drummer boy could have carried the flag anywhere in their country undisturbed. What do we see now, and what is the cause? Men who in that country assisted the Union are to-day in more danger than they were during the war; men are to-day exercising control, by executive appointments who, beside ing the war; men are to-day exercising control, by executive appointments who, beside the act of treason, ought in justice to be hing for other crimes. Union men and freedmen are murdered by an infuriated mob, the civil authorities heading the rinters, and the President calling on the military to help them! presenting a scene of cruelty, inhumanity and treachery soldom, if ever, beheld in the annals of history.

There can be but one answer for the cause of all this perfidy, vir: a selfish, willful determination to carry out a policy that loyal people regard as unjust to the defenders of the Republic.

Can any man tell why Johnson's name is honored by men who twelve months ago knew no language sufficiently strong to denounce him?—men who declared the draft unconstitunim i — men who declared the draft moonstitu-tional and discouraged enlistments during the war; men who organized secret organizations in order to help the rebellion; men who monroed over rebel defeats and rejoiced over rebel vic-tories; men who said the South could never be whipped; men who said the South could never be whipped; men who were opposed to allowing the soldiers the right to vote; men who declared our currency worthless; men who declared the war a failure and ought to be stopped; men who denounced Lincoln as a usurper, tyrant and assassin. I sak, why is it that these men, who as a part of the stopped is the same and assassin. who so vehemently denounced him and his friends, now regard him as the great preserver? Is it because they have become so accustomed to admire traitors that they see virtue in them all ? or is it because he has seen his error, and promised in future, by their help, to renew the contest for slavery, as is desired by the party who now sing he-annas to his name? Keep the last resolve of the Polk county

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