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THE TAGAL CAUSE CRUMBLING.

Peace is coming in Luzon through the operation of more forces than appear on the surface. In the first place the main-spring of the rebellion is broken. Aguinaldo organized his followers, military and civil, to seize the sovereignty of the islands and subject all to Tagal domination. He counted on treaty complications, on division in American opinion, on copperhead aid and comfort, on secret European help, on the fact that our army was chiefly composed of volunteers, and on the numerical superiority of his troops. All these expectations have been swept away. The sovereignty of the Philippines is vested in this country by every right known in international law. We have fought for the group, negotiated for it, and paid for it. If the Tagals have ordinary intelligence they must know that the sovereignty is settled and will be protected, at any cost, by one of the most powerful nations in the world. Regulars are streaming in to replace the volunteers and, if necessary, a hundred thousand men would be ferried across the Pacific to vindicate the dignity and treaty obligations of the United States.

What the Tagals organized to fight for is clearly beyond their possible reach. They might temporarily drive back our forces without affecting the final issue in the least. Americans rise to the occasion. The vital point, therefore, is what the Tagals want short of sovereignty. They can undoubtedly obtain, in common with all other Filipino races and tribes, as much home rule as they can sustain on orderly, civilized lines. Their continued resort to arms to drive Americans from Luzon is an absurdity that even the bow-and-arrow men ought to comprehend. The mercenary and the brigand element in the Tagal army may fight on, but the mass of the people want peace, and the Tagal soldiers drawn from civil life are doubtless anxious to return to it. Aguinaldo has nothing left but the remnants of a lost cause, and the end of the war, as a formidable matter, must be near.

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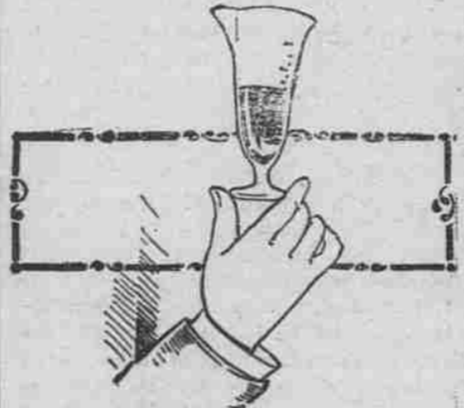
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