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PRESIDENT M'KINLEY AND MR. BRYAN

A Liberal Estimate of Both Men That Represents Them to Have Expanded With Increased Responsibilities.

Prof. Harry Thurston Peck's Editorial Review in November Bookman.

Almost alone among our latter-day Presidents, Mr. McKinley has been able very happily to combine simplicity with dignity, and kindliness and courtesy with reticence and self-respect. He has been always tactful, always genial, always reasonable and always adequate. His appearance at official functions and his share in them have been characterized by invariable good taste. In some way or other he has contrived to keep his private life dissociated from his public duties, and the newspapers have not filled their columns with offensive twaddle gleaned from backstair sources and from kitchen gossip.

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In his administrative work and in the results which he has brought to pass, Mr. McKinley must be regarded as having been decidedly successful in that he has been able to carry out his policy with thoroughness and efficiency and with the loyal co-operation of his party.

When Mr. Cleveland used to have any important measure under way the entire country knew of it by the awful uproar that at once ensued. The whole machinery of the government seemed to strain and creak and groan and heave; there were howls of vituperation from every quarter; it was a sort of governmental cramps—a legislative and executive epilepsy. And even then it often happened that nothing after all was done. But under Mr. McKinley many things have been done. Whatever opinion one may hold as to the political events of the past four years, he cannot fail to see that they have been momentous; and whatever future historians may say of the McKinley administration, they cannot pass it over lightly. The President, keeping his party well together by his tact and judgment, has given the country four years of financial tranquillity. Although himself, 10 years ago, convinced that "something must be done for silver," and although he voted for the Sherman Silver bill, he has led his party to the recognition by law of gold as the basis of our monetary system. He chose for his official advisers a cabinet containing at least four men of unusual ability and training. To him belongs the credit of having carried to a swift and successful end a war that had been inevitable ever since the Spaniards seized the Virginius and shot down without a trial American citizens who were found on board. Under President McKinley one of the oldest Monarchies of Europe has been vanquished by American valour in a brilliant and unbroken series of victories on sea and land; under him the tacit pledges given to Cuba by Grant, by Harrison and by Cleveland have been carried out; and under him the United States has emerged from a position of isolated localism to take her rightful place as a power to be reckoned with hereafter in every quarter of the globe. And within the past few months, when there came a crisis that was startling in its suddenness and appalling in its menace to the Western world, American diplomacy, by its moderation, sagacity and self-restraint won for our country new honours and made clear the way once more to peace. These things, together with a high degree of general prosperity, the nation has beheld since President McKinley first became its ruler; and however in the end the credit of them shall be finally apportioned, no small share must inevitably be ascribed to him. It is no longer possible to think of him as a small Western politician, whom good fortune and his adversaries' error foisted into office. He must hereafter be seriously regarded as a sagacious statesman, whose ability has been put severely to the test and has not failed to meet that test successfully.

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If however, Mr. McKinley has gained much in the estimation of the people, so, too, has Mr. Bryan gained. The recent transformation of popular opinion with regard to him is, indeed, so marked as to be almost startling. This change is naturally more noticable in in the East than in the Weit; for Mr. Bryan is essentially a product of the West, the West has always understood him. But in the East the case is different. Four years ago his very name affected timid citizens of New England and the Middle States very much as as the name of Andrew Jackson affected their ancestors in 1828. It was to them synonymous with rapine, ruin, ravishment and anarchy. Mr Bryan was regrrded as a showy, shifty charlatan, an unscrupulous demagogue, a man of no convictions and no knowledge of affairs, and possessed of no qualifications for political leadership other than a certain natural gift of oratory, which found a vent in violent and inflamatory harangues. Even those who voted for him in the East did so with profound misgivings; and it is fair to assume that many of them heaved a sigh of genuine relief when they found that he had been defeated.

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The case is very different today. It may be that his financial and political theories are no more popular than they were in 1896; but the man himself is no longer hated, dreaded or despised. He has compelled respect from all, and even a certain degree of admiration. One who could lead his party to so overwhelming a defeat and yet retain so strong a grip upon it as to be its absolute, unquestioned master through the succeeding years is no mere charlatan. And Mr. Bryan has done this and more. He is not only the master of his party, but he has no rivals in it. Its convention met to register his will. A telegram from him, flashing impatiently over the wires, was sufficient to alter the most careful plans, smash slates, rewrite platforms and suppress debate. Our country has never produced so autocratic a party leader. His personal force is something astonishing. He binds men to him by some strange magnetic quality, which is felt no less by those whom he has never met them by his intimates. And he is thoroughly sincere. He has never taken back one word of what he said in 1895. He has reiterated all his former principles—not guardedly nor with verbal reservations, but boldly, definitely, almost fiercely. When the timorous delegates at Kansas City were preparing quietly to shelve the silver issue on the ground of policy, an imperious order from him forced them to take the same attitude as his. He will not quibble. He means just what he says and he says just what he means. He stills all opposition. And in all of this he is magnificent—magnificent in his courge, magnificent in his confidence, magnificent in his energy and personal power. Mr. Bryan, indeed is a great partisan chief, a born leader of men, a genius; and his splendid intrepidity puts heart into his followers and makes them serve him with a passionate and supreme devotion.

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It is because of these qualities, which Mr. Bryan has displayed during the past four years, that the American people have come to entertain a different feeling toward him from that which was manifested at the time of his former candidacy. He has shown himself to be possessed of two qualities, neither of which can with any degree of plausibility be questioned. The first of these is courage, than which nothing in the character of a statesman is more admired by our countrymen; and doubtless they admire it with all the greater intensity because it is so seldom found. It was his courage that gave to President Grant so strong a hold upon Americans that even his numerous and often most unfortunate mistakes were passed over and forgiven. It was Mr. Cleveland's courage which even his enemies admired in him both as Governor and as President, that carried him finally over many difficult places.

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His "Traitors and Cowards" Speech Dissected.

Exposure of our Congressman's Declaration that Sovereignity is not in the People According to Republican Ideas.

The campaign was closed at Sublimity by a rousing meeting of the Bryan club of that Democratic stronghold. The building was packed full of farmers and quite a number of ladies were present.

E. Hofer of THE JOURNAL dissected imperialism and roasted Congressman Tongue's declarations at Salem.

He spoke well of President McKinley and said if he had done any wrong it was not his intention but because he could not withstand evil influences within his party. It would be a godsend to the Republicans to defeat the party now and thus rid it forever of its Hannas Algers and Tongues.

Tongue's Arguments Refuted.

Congressman Tongue declared at Salem that it was not the consent of the governed that Republicans believed in, but the consent of the governing. The people must make formal application to the McKinley managers for any small doses of political liberty they might require, as under Republican rule the governing class were not the servants of the people but their masters. To re-elect McKinley meant to establish this doctrine and found a political counterpart of the present British tory party that was engaged in strangling liberal institution in all parts of the world. This might suit the Pro-British tastes of Mr. Tongue but was not Republicanism.

Mr. Hofer showed that the republican administration no longer sympathized with struggling republics, that the government set up in Porto Rico was modelled after the British Crown colony system of a legislature by the people and a senate appointed by the president, making the executive the government, instead of the people of a territory. The old doctrine of free territories, under the national constitution, was repudiated by modern republicanism. The Empire of Russia had more regard for the consent of the governed than the McKinley administration. When had they consulted the people or asked their consent for a tariff on Porto Rico, for the introduction of continental methods of regulating vice, for the squandering of the choicest timber lands of Oregon? No one pretended but what these outrages in the name of government were of republican origin.

Tongue's second proposition was that sovereignty was not in the people but in government, that the government was a creation of the people but no longer subject to their control or responsible to them. It was a kind of beneficient Frankenstein, that might bless or curse, and the people had no recourse. This made a Democratic form of government simply a despotism. If that was what they were seeking to establish was it not time that all Republicans, who still held to the doctine that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, and that "government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth," renudiated this new fangled Republicanism promulgated by a Canadian Tory politician?

A Christian might as well renounce the principle that God is All-in-All, and that in Him we live, move and have and have our being, as for a modern imperialist to announce that government is everything and the people are nothing.

But worst of all, yet in perfect keeping with the foregoing sentiments of our own Republican representative, was his final summing up of his speech at the armory, that all who voted for anyone but McKinley and Roosevelt, were traitors and cowards. Mr. Hofer admitted Mr. Tongue's ability as a congressman. He had urged the Bryan voters to turn and give him a courteous hearing. But not for 40 federal buildings did any congressman's ability warrant him in putting the stigma of treason upon his fellow citizens because they dared to differ with his party on questions of national policies. Abraham Lincoln had never called the erring brethren and rebellous Southern states by those epithets. When Tom Tongue employed his talents in that line it became the ability of a corsair, a pirate, an assassination of patriotism.

Was the Republican party sunken so low that it must represent its opponents as traitors and cowards before it could defeat them? Could it no longer win against an honorable foe in open combat before the people? Americans were the most patriotic people in the world and it was a disgrace to this congressional district to be represented by a man who condemned those opposed to him as traitors and cowards. We might not all be as brave and fierce and blood-thirsty as Tom Tongue of Canada. His courage would have been put to a severe test if, when Grover Cleveland threw down the gauntlet to Great Britain serious difficulties with the "mother country," had followed. A public official owed courtesy and respect even to the opposition, but this was not part of a shoddy imperialist's nature.

Mr. Hofer showed that tested by the fundamental principles of Republicanism the present Republican administration was unworthy of support. It was destroying equality of citizenship and equal opportunities for success in life. It had established a quasi Anglo-American alliance unworthy of the support even of Anglo-Americans who understood the distinction between monarchical and Republican institutions. It did not propose to give the Islands territorial government. It did not give the people free commercial intercourse with the Island possessions but tariffed them to protect the trusts, in direct violation of the principles laid down, by Blaine, Garfield, Grant and Henry Clay. The candidate opposed to McKinley was a man who stood before his God and his Fellowman as an equal, not as a superior, who would seek to serve the people not to be their master, who would govern with the consent of the governed, not of the governing.

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THE JOURNAL advises no one to bet money on the election. If it ends peacefully we shall all be thankful.

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The moral and religious elements were asked to decide the election in 1896. They may do it this time without special invitation.

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If the republicans will defeat McKinley tomorrow, by 1904 their party will go into the hands of a more decent management.

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