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ONE SQUARE CONTAINS SIX LINES OF SPACE

THE LAST HOURS OF EX-GOVERNOR THOMAS H. HICKS

At 7 o'clock this morning, the Hon. THOMAS H. HICKS, late United States Senator from Maryland, breathed his last at the Metropolitan Hotel in this city.

He had been ill for the 6th year of his age. The illness was the result of a cold which he caught from the late two weeks of his illness.

Such was peculiarly the case when visited by the President of the United States, who, on being apprised of his condition, hastened to manifest his respect towards the dying patriot statesman.

As he came mournfully to the bedside of the man who had stood by him with such unflinching courage in the hour of trial, his generous heart was deeply moved by the consciousness that he was about to lose one of his truest confidants, and his country one of its most faithful friends.

The scene did honor to the Chief Magistrate of the Nation, who had thus turned aside from the stern cares of State, to pay the homage of grateful attention to a faithful coadjutor, around whom the shadows of death were falling, and who while passing away, evinced by emotion and tears his deep solicitude for the salvation of his country.

The visits of the Honorable Beverly Johnson, Ex-Governor Thomas, Hon. Mr. Webster, Col. John M. Powell, of Miss, and other distinguished friends, were met by the signs of affection and sympathy, which were manifested, even in the hour of death, those generous qualities that had opened his way to success in public life, which had brightened his path through the varied scenes of an eventful career, and at last, shed their gentle rays around his dying bed.

His most touching and interesting feature of the closing scene was witnessed in the mental grandeur displayed by the deceased in his intercourse with his spiritual adviser, the Rev. Mr. Nadel, to whom he indicated, in the most impressive manner, his resolutions for the approaching change. He spoke of death, with a cheerful submission to the will of an all-wise Providence, firmly and positively affirming his right hand, when asked if he felt prepared for the closing scene. It was marked by that modest integrity, firmness, and self-possession, gentleness of heart, and tenderness of affection, which were the chief characteristics of the life of the deceased.

There has closed the life of a statesman, whose public career, though not marked by dazzling brilliancy, will claim an enviable place in the records of his country and the hearts of his countrymen. Like a rock in the midst of the stormy ocean, he stood unmoved upon the foundation of his principles, when the waves of passion, of persecution, and injustice, raged around him, and when the attractions of national prejudice and party hostility had been created to war against his public acts, his name will rise from the troubled sea, and tower up, like the rock of truth, triumphant over the tempestuous waves of error.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13, 1865

NEWSPAPERS MAKING TO-FIRE THE SOUTHERN HEART

The proceedings at Richmond on the reception of the news from the "peace" conference has been made use of by the anti and secessionist leaders of the rebellion, and they are endeavoring to excite and to rob their own fate.

There are those here still dreaming of some possible negotiation to avert a result, let them at once dismiss every idea of the kind, and prepare as determinedly for another citizen's struggle as if the rebellion was only in its first year. It is absurd to take their presence, and by the aid of the most desperate of the rebel published press, they now seek to excite any disposition from the Government which does not recognize their independence, which looks to the only method possible there of terminating the war.

It is not the case of respect for the Government, as an institution, but the case of the people of the South, thus they prepare to save every fighting man they can put into the field for a final and tremendous struggle.

Now there being no doubt whatever of the fact that all this is so, that what they can fight or rather what the infamous leaders down there push or coax their people to fight—that they can be very brave with them, all misstate, at last, that there is nothing whatever for it but to beat them to an absolute stand still, to that condition that they will be thoroughly Awful. And if the Government, instead of making calculations of any kind for "peace" will make calculations for war—for another four years, if need be, then we shall indeed "conquer in peace," but not before.

The truth is, that most persons here have been fondly and foolishly deceiving themselves, of late,

and the consequence has been a slackening of effort, which, if continued, must prove most disastrous to whatever cost still life or treasure. Stark mad, later disastere have by no means humbled the leaders of the rebellion; and as they propose now to sweep into the ranks every man in the South, must initiate them in a stern determination to talk no more of "peace."

To permit no more "honesty jumping" to cover in short, consider that they have a platform from which to propose propositions of the confederate except the ending runs on this side of the except. Any where other places are locally, no matter what other places are in present appearance, absolutely futile, and the nation will find it so.

Meanwhile, it is satisfactory to believe that the talk of "peace," the thousand speculations as to whether it would take more than a "couple of months" to terminate the war, has brought no retrograde movements of our armies; no desired breathing time for the rebel chiefs, in the shape of an "armistice." Sherman still continues to prosecute his "peace" mission, while Grant begins to show signs of determination to wake up his antagonists with other summons than peaceful overtures under the shadow of a flag of truce.

And until we have peace secured to us by the absolute hanging of the veil, who, except us unscrupulous as to the number of drops they can still force to the field, propose yet further horrors to their section in the interest of slavery and an infernal ambition, let the Government and the whole loyal section consider that their business is war, and let them put upon a stern purpose to utterly annihilate every thing that stands in the way of permanent peace.

And what greater encouragement to a good result could any desire than that we already have? For months now, our forces have met with no disaster—nothing that can be considered as such, when we consider the steady general advance made upon the disloyal section. However, the great question is, how long will it take us to look at the relative positions occupied by both sides, success on the part of the Government is certainly reduced to a mere question of time. With every port lost to them, with their impregnability of arms and munitions of war absolutely stopped at last, and their depredations by the United States General Lee justly punished for any old "arms" that can be available, who does not see that however they may bluster and vapour of power to hold out, that they have been crippled in their most needed resources, and that this cannot but tell upon the general result, and speedily, if the Government is true to the cause, and to the cause of success.

How that a thirteenth tyranny will know be inaugurated throughout the South, to compel all to devote their lives uselessly for the further defence of the horrible usurpation at last stimulated to rage and desperation by their well founded fears?

Alas! they proclaim a purpose to fight, but they are not prepared to do so, indeed, who are wearied of the war, "like beasts of prey," and no doubt can be entertained but that if there has been favor shown hitherto to any, that nothing of the kind can be expected in the future. Afraid to use the negroes in the conflict, and prepared to place the whole mass of the "poor whites" between the combatants and the negroes, they are already on the alert to take new measures to "fire the Southern heart," to deceive and mislead other thousands and tens of thousands to destruction.

Well, be it so, if there is nothing else for it when free government and the integrity of the nationality is at stake. Ignorance is too often made to pay the heaviest penalties in this world, simply because it cannot impose upon it, and if the people of the South, generally, cannot see the criminality of destroying the Government and ruining their own country, in the interests of slavery and criminal ambition, why the war must go on, on to the bitter end, for them—whatever that generation should pay the penalty of its wickedness than that the centuries to come should witness this continent devoted to an infamous military despotism, to perpetuate wrongs that cry to heaven for retribution before the face of the whole earth.

HOLIDAY STAFF, TEACHERS—Ohio.

FROM ST. THOMAS—The Workingmen of Baltimore.

MARRIED.

THOMPSON—POLK—On the 10th inst. by the Rev. Henry Albert, Jacob Thompson, wife of the late Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Polk, of Philadelphia.

DIED.

COWLES—Suddenly, from disease of the heart, on the 11th inst., George William Cowles, aged 67 years, a native of New York. His remains were interred in the Mt. Hope cemetery, on the 13th inst.

PLCK—On the 11th inst., Henry Beck, of the Old Delawares, in the 84th year of his age, died at his residence in Philadelphia. He was a native of Pennsylvania, and was a member of the Society of Friends. He was a man of high character, and was highly respected by all who knew him. He was interred in the Mt. Hope cemetery, on the 13th inst.

NEWBERRY—On the 11th inst., Michael Newberry, of the 5th ward, Baltimore, died at his residence in the 5th ward, Baltimore, on the 11th inst. He was a native of Ireland, and was a member of the Society of Friends. He was a man of high character, and was highly respected by all who knew him. He was interred in the Mt. Hope cemetery, on the 13th inst.

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