

"IN THE HEART OF A SEED"

(Continued from Page 5)

"Jefferson's prophetic eye saw the shackles fall from every slave on American soil, and in his writings, perhaps more than in those of any other man of his time, clear foresight was displayed with respect to many problems even now confronting us.

"In this connection I particularly call your attention to the foresight of John Quincy Adams. The speech from which I shall quote is entitled 'The Mission of America,' and is one of Mr. Adams's best known addresses. Yet, strange to say, one remarkably accurate prediction contained in that speech and pertinent to present-day problems has not been referred to by our public men or public prints. In that speech referring to America, Mr. Adams said: 'Wherever the standard of freedom and independence has been or shall be unfurled there will her heart, her benedictions, and her prayers be? But she goes not abroad in search of monsters to destroy. She is the well-wisher to the freedom and independence of all. She is the champion and vindicator only of her own. She will recommend the general cause by the countenance of her voice, and the benignant sympathy of her example. She well knows that by once enlisting under other banners than her own, were they even the banners of foreign independence, she would involve herself, beyond the power of extrication, in all the wars of interest and intrigue, of individual avarice, envy, and ambition, which assume the colors and usurp the standard of freedom. The fundamental maxims of her policy would insensibly change from liberty to force. The frontlet upon her brows would no longer beam with the ineffable splendor of freedom and independence; but in its stead would soon be substituted an imperial diadem, flashing in false and tarnished lustre the murky radiance of dominion and power. She might become the dictatress of the world; she would no longer be the ruler of her own spirit.'

"May we not, without expressing regret that our government interfered in Cuba, point to this statement by John Quincy Adams as remarkably accurate by way of prophecy? We did enlist under the banners of foreign independence and we have become more and more involved. As a result of that enlistment we have adopted a colonial system almost identical with the system maintained by George III, and against which our own forefathers fought. Men who support this present-day policy indignantly deny that there has been any departure from our fundamental principles; but the fact remains that in the adoption of the colonial system the old maxims of our policy have 'insensibly changed from liberty to force' and the 'imperial diadem,' so far as our new possessions are concerned, has taken the place of freedom and independence; America has become the dictatress of all that portion of the world where her arms have been planted, but she is no longer the ruler of her own spirit. In support of this claim we need go no farther than the preamble of that 'passionate chant of human freedom' known as the Declaration of Independence. In the American system there was not room enough for that preamble and human slavery. In the American system there is not room enough for that preamble and colonies governed in contradiction to it. Between slavery and the preamble it was a long and heated struggle; but the preamble prevailed and the chains fell. A similar fate awaits the colonial system and every other feature inconsistent with the eternal principles upon which this great government of ours was founded.

"The celebration of Washington's birthday and kindred days is essen-

tial to the cultivation of that spirit in which this nation was built. And this day is particularly valuable because it reminds us of one who was not credited with genius by the men of his time but yet lives and will live in history as 'the Father of his Country.' He won that distinction by painstaking devotion to duty rather than by extraordinary mental endowment; and what he did every one of us may do. True, we may not reach the height he won in the public view, and our names may not be written large in our country's history; but in a determined, conscientious way we may discharge our duty to our neighbor and our country, thus contributing to the welfare of society and insuring happiness to ourselves.

"As Washington lived during the constructive period, we live during the experimental period. It has not yet been demonstrated to the satisfaction of the world that popular government is a success. All the critics of the old world are sneering at our pretensions and pointing with pride to their oft-repeated predictions that our venture at the republican form would fail. They point to the power wielded in public affairs by great combinations of capital; to the utter contempt shown by the senate for public opinion; to the fact that the house of representatives has ceased to be the popular branch of government and is controlled by a coterie of men; to the purchase of elections; to the bribery of city councils; to the reign of graft recently revealed in all its hideousness, and to what they call the ignominious failure of our attempts at municipal government. And then directing attention to what they call the general unrest among the people, notably the growth of socialism, and what they also call the concessions to the socialistic spirit made on the part of representatives of the two great parties, they confidently de-

scribe all this as the beginning of the end. They overlook the fact that with all of our defects there is no people under the sun so happy and so prosperous as we. They overlook the fact that men who have once enjoyed the benefits of liberty cannot be induced to retrace their steps into the dark pathways of monarchy. They overlook the fact that this very unrest shows that the American people are giving attention to public questions; and they overlook what, in my view, is the most significant of all present-day signs. I refer to the growing tolerance among men of all classes for the opinions of their fellows, and the fact that at this time party ties rest more lightly upon men than ever before in the history of our government.

"We find today the president of the United States, elected as a republican, moving for an essential reform along the lines explicitly laid down in three democratic national platforms, although his own party's platforms were silent on that question. And we find massed behind him in support of that reform men of all political parties. Some of Mr. Roosevelt's friends say that in this reform democrats follow Mr. Roosevelt. Democrats say that in this reform Mr. Roosevelt follows democracy. But whoever leads and whoever follows, it is true that, on this point, our president is moving in the right direction, and the fact that the great mass of the American people, regardless of political prejudice, give to the president faithful support is one of the very best proofs that popular government shall not perish from the earth.

"The students of this college will enter active life as citizens at a time most opportune for the display of the finest manhood and womanhood. There are problems of government to be grappled with just as serious, and in

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The Basic Principle.
In all the talking machines or phonographs heretofore made the vibrations from *only one side* of the diaphragm are thrown out through one amplifying horn.
Both sides of a vibrating diaphragm produce the same sound waves. A horn placed on only one side will gather only one-half the vibrations or music and amplify them. A horn on the other side will gather the other half of the music and amplify it also. The result with the horns on both sides is that just twice the volume of music is produced. This is the basic principle of our patent under which THE DUPLEX is manufactured.
It plays all disc records of every make and every size. With a Duplex Phonograph you can have in your home the best productions of the piano, the violin, the cornet, the mandolin, the banjo, brass bands, orchestras, church music or dance music—in fact, every kind of music in every language. Good music is both educational and pleasing. It is the soul's retreat from care and worry. No home is complete without it.
We sell THE DUPLEX direct from factory to user, have no jobbers, no dealers, no salesmen, no discounts. All the expense for these items is saved to the user. That explains our low price—only \$29.85 for a better instrument than any other at any price. We allow you

seven days free trial—it unsatisfactory ship it back at our expense and your money will be refunded.

No Springs Needed.
In THE DUPLEX we have done away with all springs in the reproducer. The diaphragm and needle arm are so constructed that a tension spring is not necessary.

An Important Improvement.
When we removed the needle arm tension springs we entirely removed the scratching, squeaking, rattling sounds common to all old style machines. The tension spring in old style reproducers pulls the diaphragm back into position each time it is vibrated by the needle arm. This jerking pull throws the needle point violently against the side of the fine wave groove in the record and soon makes the groove rough. This causes the scratching, popping sounds. Look at a record through a magnifying glass, after it has been played a few times on any old style machine, and you can verify this statement.

Duplex Records Last Longer.
In THE DUPLEX the delicate balance of the horns allows the needle point to follow the record groove with perfect ease, and therefore records will wear many times longer than when played on any other machine.

The Music.
The music, amplified from both horns in perfect unison, is more beautiful than on any old style machine. It is so nearly perfect that the best trained musicians can hardly distinguish it from the original productions of the masters. Every tone is brought out as distinctly as though the performers were actually before you.
THE DUPLEX can be played loud enough to fill the largest hall or opera house, or it can be played softer than the original. It is equally suited for the concert hall or parlor.

Durable and Easy to Operate.
THE DUPLEX is durably made and strongly built in every particular. The diaphragm, entirely enclosed in a metal casing, cannot accidentally be punched out. Dust or dirt can not settle upon it and therefore will last indefinitely.

A child can play THE DUPLEX. It is simple, easy to operate, and cannot be set up wrong. Full instructions are sent with every machine.

Size and Description.
THE DUPLEX is the largest talking machine made. It is 18 inches long, 14 wide, 10 high. It is equipped with two silk-covered horns, 30 inches long, 17-inch bells, the best and highest priced horns on the market. The silk covering absorbs the counter-vibration of the horns and does away with the metallic sounds.
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