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## The Chronicles of Grover.

From a western exchange.

CHAPTER I.—Now it came to pass in the last day that followers of Grover the great, surnamed the goldite, the same that begat Ruth, Esther and the panie and the Hawaiian trouble, wore yex d with vexation exceeding, inasmuch as they listeth not to the locality where they abideth at.

For behold in he beginning they girded up their loins and went before the people crying with loud voices, verily, we say unto men that we are Groverites from exceeding far back and woe unto ye who forget.

And verily, we hold in exceeding great detestation that which the children of men call tariff, for it is not a thing fashioned for our enemies, the same thing has heked the everlasting stuffing out of us from generation to generation.

Yea, verily, this same little protective tariffit buildeth furnaces in the valleys and smokestacks on the mountains, it turneth the wheels of progress, and causeth the desert to blossom like unto a green bay tree.

Wherefore do we of the tribe of Grover the great, dispise the same as a curse and abomination in the sight of men.

And behold, in the great and terrible day of the ballot, when the army of voters be gathered together, shall we arise in our might and smite our enemies into mince meat.

Yea, we shall lay them out cold on a platform of free trade, and cover them over with the planks of tariff reform.

And our enemies shall be scattered like unto the leaves of the forest, for Grover shall rend them into fragments like unto a potter's vessel, the which has been smitten by the flippes of youth, and then shall the end come.

For in that day shall our banner be planted on the outer wall of the great citadel of the nation, and we shall bow down unto Grover our deliverer.

And he shall reign for four years, and shall shower good times and fat offices and special messages and free raw material upon us in rich abundance forever.

And the black smoke of industry shall no longer obscure the noonday sun, and the farmer shall wear pants woven in foreign parts, and socks from the isles of the sea.

And it was even so. And after the space of time, Grover, who was a mighty fisher, girded up his lines and his chattles and his cabinet and went up and pitched his tent over against the capitol which is in the land of Columbia, and the band played, behold the cat hath come back.

CHAPTER II.—Now when Grover was crowned king of the nation, it came to pass that he was puffed up in the pride of his heart and his other viscera, inasmuch as his raiment became several cubits too small to contain his joblots.

And he shook himself by the hand which is after the manner of his tribe, and spake unto himself saying:

"Ha, ha! Behold I am monarch of all I can get. Four more years of Grover; four more years of clover.

"But now I have you on the hip, and ye are confronted with a condition not a theory, for behold I will rule or ruin ye.

Yea, verily to commence with I will brandish my great silver sword, and all who believe on me and do my will shall be saved, and all who don't shall be broke.

And I will call my soothsayers together and they shall tinker at the tariff, and when they have finished their tinkering, McKiuley, the father of the factory, will not recognize the same.

And it shall come to pass that all ye who harken unto the sound of my voice shall have sewing machines from Glasgow at cost and 10 off, and corrugated rubber caskets from the ends of the earth."

CHAPTER III.—And after a space of time it came to pass that when the shepherds took the firstlings of their flocks and sheared them, and went up to the city to exchange their fleeces for pieces of silver, and the wise men of the city said unto them:

Not this season! Some other season. Yea, Grover is great. He is all wool and a yard wide, but the slump in wool is several cubits wider.

And the shepherds marveled exceedingly and some of them, yea even they which had harkened unto the voice of Grover, smote their breasts and went up and down with bent heads crying to one another, "Behold if thou will

kick me I will do even so unto thee."

And when the diggers of the earth went up with their silver and lead and precious stones and said to the money changers, "Give us food that we may eat and clothing that we can dress up," the money changers laughed little cold, hard laughs and sang songs of great s'erilege, saying:

Grover, Grover, four more years of Grover, we would buy your lead but times are dead, till four more years are over, and other psalms.

And when they heard the psalmists many hired kickers and others tore their hair, and all the inhabitants of the nation said damn.

And it came to pass that the storm came and the panie deceeded, and the children of darkness lifted up their hands and rung them in great lamentation saying:

Wherefore art thou Grover our deliverer, and wherefore are the good times at? And a mighty voice came back from the wilderness, saying: "The president is fishing and must not be disturbed."

CHAPTER IV.—And it came to pass that the children of the desert, yea even the remnant of the tribe of Grover, buckled on their armor and cutteth a wide swath.

And they lifted up their voices crying, "Behold a mighty tribe are we, a mighty man is Grover, yea a mighty profit, and has promised us mighty good times if we but remain faithful and uncomplaining and obedient and busted to the end.

And behold we are children and it behooveth us to obey our great father, for it is not writ that obedience is better than sacrifice and to hearken than the fat of rams?

Wherefore will we leave unto Grover and his great notions through thick and thin, through weal and woe, through poverty and distress and financial ruin even unto death, for ever and ever amen.

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