

The Filipino Problem

Grave problems have arisen out of our late war with Spain—problems that are demanding and monopolizing the earnest thought and study of all Americans interested in the future welfare of the republic—problems that cannot and will not be settled until decided upon the broad principles of truth and justice. These problems were unforeseen at the time that war was declared, and should they have been known, it is probable that war with Spain would not have been entered into so soon. But perhaps it is well that no one saw the real outcome, for as things were, we rose to our duty of relieving a downtrodden people from the despotic rule of a merciless nation, and inasmuch as serious questions have since arisen, it fur-lashes the nation another opportunity of displaying true American character and spirit.

other died the ignominious death at the block. Such is the record of past attempts at establishing world empires by force. But, it is said that we will profit by the experience of those nations and conduct affairs differently, yet one of the first acts of the administration, after acquiring the Philippines, was to ask for an increase of the regular standing army to 100,000 men. And why this increase? Surely our position at home is as safe as ever, and these 70,000 extra men must be used to hold from 10 to 15 million unwilling people in subjection. Does this look like we are profiting by the experience of Rome's imperial army? Then, too, look at the immediate expense that is thrown on the American taxpayer. To keep an army in the Philippines, it is estimated, will cost about \$100,000,000 annually. The expansionist says that the expense will be met by levying duties on commerce with the islands, but what will the duty on \$10,000,000 imports amount to? You cannot constitutionally levy an export duty, unless such duty be made uniform through all our territory. Does that look like keeping the American free from imperial taxes? There is another element relative to the army that enters into account. That is the increase of our pension roll. Today we are paying \$150,000,000 for pensions to men that served thirty years ago. How enormously will this be increased when we remember that it is now estimated that about nine-tenths of those who survive the Philippine campaigns will be placed on the pension list as a result of injuries received! In view of all these facts can anyone doubt that there will be expenses connected with such a policy? It is said that our connection with the Philippines will stimulate more trade, or in the trite expression, "commerce follows the flag." How this is figured out is a problem to many. There has been no instance in United States history from which statistics can be compiled in this respect, and so we must go to England, the greatest expansionist practitioner of today. In 1856 England's total imports amounted to \$860,000,000. Of this \$215,000,000 came from her colonies or 25 per cent. In 1896 her imports reached the enormous amount of \$2,080,000,000, of which \$175,000,000 or 8.4 per cent came from her colonies. If England's exports during the period 1856-9, her colonies took 52.1 per cent. From 1891-5 they took 32.4 per cent. Thus we find that of fifty years of English expansion her imports from colonies has fallen off 2.2 per cent, while her exports to colonies has increased only 3 per cent. Does that look like "commerce follows the flag?" Then, again, it is argued that there are unlimited resources in these islands, and if they remain under the control of the United States, American capital will flow there and develop these resources. This is true. American capital would flow there and industries, under the direction of American capitalists, would reach such a stage as to startle the world. But if iron can be mined in unlimited quantities with coal labor at a few cents a day, will that benefit the iron producers of Missouri, Michigan, or the Southern Atlantic states? If sugar, tobacco, and rice be produced in an unlimited amount with cheap labor, will that benefit our industries along those lines? Long-staple cotton can be produced in the Philippines, but will that not similarly do away with that branch of production in the United States? Who then is benefited by this course? The taxpayer is not only called upon to pay imperial taxes, but as a reward he finds that through the imperial policy, his employment by which he might be able to pay those taxes, is destroyed, and only the moneyed capitalist is in any degree benefited, thus leaving the "rich, richer and the poor, poorer."

Thus as the American people near the time when they must speak upon this momentous question, may the words of the poet ring clearly and distinctly in every ear. "Once to every man and nation comes a moment to decide, In the strife of Truth and Falsehood, for the good or evil side; Some great cause, God's new Messiah, offering each the bloom or blight, Parts the goats upon the left side, and the sheep upon the right, And that choice goes for ever, Hast thou chosen, O my people, on whose party thou shalt stand, Ere the Doom from its worn sandals shakes the dust against our land? Though the cause of Evil prosper, yet, amid the market's din, List the ominous strains, whisper from the Delphic cave within, "They enslave their children's children who make compromise with sin." W. FREDRICK MEIER. Lincoln, Neb.

CONSTITIATION Bryan, began to snap and bite himself in despair. In inconsolable and impotent wrath, he commenced to publish a weekly periodical in Nebraska City in which he might without let or hindrance pour out the unspeakable bitterness of his soul against Bryan who has supplanted him in the affection and confidence of the people of Nebraska. Hill and Gorman; Whitney and Wilson—all the democratic tools of the gold trust, conquered by the grandeur of Bryan's character and his steadfast love for humanity and hatred of oppression, may abandon the opposition and come over to the aid of the Lord against the mighty; but this cold-hearted self-seeking dunkey of plutocracy, moved by an envious egotism and jealously unspokeable cannot relent. His war against Bryan has for its cause a personal disappointment that has settled down as a rooted sorrow in his heart. Nothing has so deeply and irretrievably wounded him, since he saw his hopes of owning a plantation worked by black slaves vanish with the close of the civil war. All the hate and malice he then felt for the abolitionist Lincoln, and his backers, who thwarted his fondest hopes of becoming a princely slave-owner, he now turns, with added hate growing out of personal disappointment and loss of political prestige, upon Bryan. The littlenesses, the meannesses, that weekly besmear his paper are so contemptible so rancorous, so filled with the venom of hate, that people unacquainted with the Morton and his history might well think it the joint product of all the inmates of an insane asylum. He raves like a barbarian. In order to oppose Bryan and the human race which now marches with Bryan, the Morton has made himself the champion and defender of every form of government because these are loved by Bryan. He belittles Thomas Jefferson because Bryan loves his memory and is not ashamed to stand up and contend for the rights of man which Jefferson enunciated in the Declaration of American Independence. Nothing is to be expected from such a wreck. Let him sulk in his tent. He has all the hideous wrath of Achilles without either his skill or his courage. A world is being lost and won while he idly bewails his wrongs, his wrongs! Let us give him up to his wrath and anger. "Some rock's hard entrails gave thee form. And raging seas begot thee in a storm." Meantime the great soul of Bryan, serene and untroubled, soothed by the affectionate confidence of all normal mankind inspires the battle march to win the victory for humanity. He walks with confident feet on the left upon the shores of time by Lincoln, Jefferson, Paige, Patrick Henry, Cromwell, Martin Luther, Julius Cesar, and greatest and purest, and holiest of all in the hallowed foot prints of Jesus of Nazareth, who lived and labored and suffered that oppression of men might cease upon the earth. Leave the Morton to snarl and snap and spit and hiss his venom! It is his nature. Pity him! Let his soon-forgotten tomb be built by the sea shore, by the side of the misanthropic Timon of Athens; and let the ocean sing that requiem, which the human race will refuse him. BRIANARCHIST. Nebraska City.

IN NO. 20. BY E. E. GARNETT. "Ah, nurse!" the doctor began, then hesitated. Nurse Bella was very young and had been in training only a few weeks, but the hospital force ran short this morning, and there were readiness and pluck in the look that met his doubtful glance at her. "There's a rather difficult case assigned to No. 20. Do you think?" "Oh, I'll try." She was much bored by the beginner's end of her business. A difficult case promised change, at least. "I'll try hard," with enthusiasm. "Very well. There's your brain trouble. Keep him amused. If you get afraid, ring."

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R., Annie Doe, deceased, the said Annie Doe having been Annie Sloan and having married some person unknown and being at death of said Annie Sloan, the estate of Mollie Osmer, deceased defendant. Take notice that on the 5th day of April 1900, the said Mollie Osmer, deceased, filed her petition in the District Court of Lancaster county, Nebraska, against you and the administrator of the estate of Mollie Osmer, deceased as the defendants therein, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a decree of court in equity requiring you to convey to him, the plaintiff, lots nine and ten of block fifty-eight in the city of Lincoln, Nebraska, and lots five and six of Hillside Addition, to said city, upon the ground that he is the equitable owner thereof and having purchased the same at the time of its purchase in the name of his wife, Mollie Osmer, and having paid for the same at his own expense and paid Mollie Osmer therefor. 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