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**MR. BRYAN IN THE PHILIPPINES**

At the reception given to Mr. Bryan at Malolos, Senor De Luce, mayor-elect, spoke as follows:

Honorable Mr. Bryan, Distinguished Ladies, Gentlemen: I shall begin by saluting the true champion of democratic principles, the true defender of the rights of humanity, of the people and of individuals, him who in the Kansas platform included the independence of our people, before whose altar the entire Filipino people has offered in sacrifice its life, fortune, amenities of life, etc.

"We greatly and profoundly regret that your presence in the capital of what was once our short-lived Filipino republic is to be of so short a duration. We would have desired to have the honor to retain you in our midst a few days longer so as to be able to show you without ambiguity and detours what really is the true feeling of the people of Bulakan, so that, upon your return to your homeland, you could destroy by irrefutable proof certain erroneous ideas that are being propagated over there about us.

Honorable Sir: So deep-rooted is in our people the desire of prompt independence that the mere news of the arrival of the head of that great party that supports our legitimate aspirations, was sufficient to have stream to the capital people from the nearest as well as most remote towns to render homage and give thanks to him, whom they believe to be their only saviour.

"Before this so spontaneous demonstration by men and women of different degrees of culture and education, and before the sympathy and admiration of the whole Filipino element of Manila towards you, I believe that you can not doubt for one single moment that the desire for prompt independence is deeply engraved in the hearts of our people.

"Judging from the way of living of our people, its necessities, its habits, the organization of its families, of its towns and provinces; judging also from its religion, its manner of administering government, its sciences, arts, etc., you will never be able to harbor the least doubt that our people is already civilized and has a right to a separate personality.

"The richness of our woods, our waterways, our fields, our growing industries and our commerce, are sufficient resources for the maintenance of a separate nation, especially if we take into consideration the sobriety and modesty of our people, that even today is self-supporting; and much better can this be accomplished with the protection of your country and its guarantee of a perpetual neutrality, such as is enjoyed by the Swiss republic, the kingdom of Belgium, and many others.

"By such a policy America will not only once more prove its claim to the title of 'Champion of the liberties of the people' as she has just demonstrated by giving independence to Cuba and Panama, but she will also benefit herself, by doing away with the necessity to maintain an army twice its natural size and also a navy twice its natural size, and through them increase the burdens of taxpayers, already large enough. By such a policy she also undoubtedly would minimize the danger of a conflict between America and some foreign power, and by that selfsame policy she would avoid the corruption of those great principles inherited from her ancestors, the true democrats, because a colonial system is bound to corrupt such high principles.

"We trust that with your well-known influence and power, even should we not be granted immediate independence, you will see that we receive the benefits of an entirely democratic government in which the executive and legislative power will be separated and in which the judiciary will be entirely independent of outside pressure. We further trust that we shall be favored with true representation

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Lincoln, Neb., December 4, 1905.

Our separator experience dates back about ten years. At that time the De Laval separator was already recognized as the best machine; though its superiority was not quite so fully established as it is at the present time. In those earlier days, through the purchase of other creameries in which the machinery was already installed, we had opportunity to use various other makes of separators; however, none of them did the work as well as the De Laval, either as to capacity for clean skimming or ease and simplicity of operation.

Before the advent of the hand separator the Beatrice Companies operated between five and six hundred De Laval power separators and there were many instances where our experience led us to deliberately replace some other make of machine with a new De Laval, paying good, hard-earned money for same.

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The large "Alpha" De Laval machines we owned and operated in years gone by have practically all left our territory, having been sold as second hand machines to creameries in the East where the whole milk system is still flourishing, but to replace these larger machines we have in the past five or six years, sold to farmers throughout these western states and territories approximately thirty-five thousand De Laval cream separators which are operated by hand or tread power.

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by the extension of suffrage and the restriction of the veto powers of those high up in power. Let us get more autonomous municipalities, and let the people have more say in the provincial government, and let the provinces be represented in the commission by men elected by them and the people, and thereby bring about that Filipino commissioners, who are our legislators, be the real representatives of the people, and that the establishment of the Filipino assembly become a fact and remain not an empty promise. Only by such actions do we understand the fulfillment of democratic principles by the great American people, and only by such actions and means can there be established and cemented forever eternal friendship and harmony between the American and the Filipino people.

"But we shall not molest you any longer, illustrious Democrat. Much more, yea, infinitely more, could we tell you, were it not that we know that your time is short. I raise my glass to you, and all of your followers, who have not forgotten the doctrines of your ancestors. I drink to your prosperity and to America, our sister and liberty-giving nation. Gentlemen, Hurrah for Mr. Bryan!"

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