

SUPPLEMENT.

TELL-TALE FAC-SIMILES OF ORIGINAL DISPATCHES.

A COMPARISON BETWEEN A SIGNIFICANT TELEGRAM OF "MOSES" AND ONE SIGNED BY MANTON MARBLE.

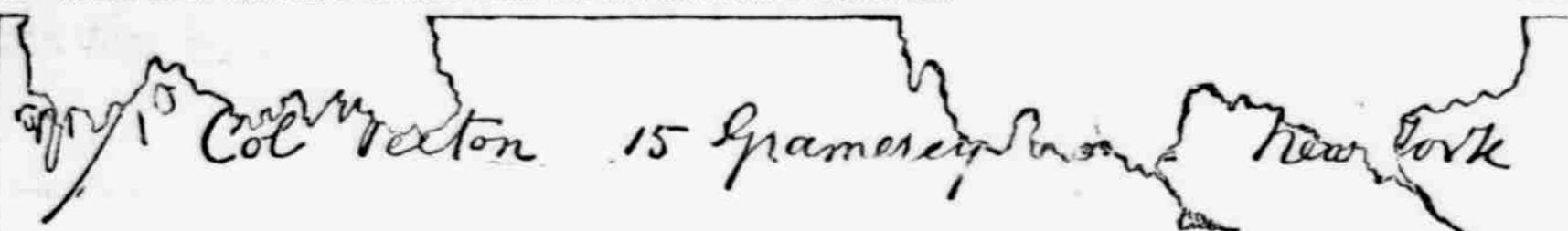
[Translation.]

TALLAHASSEE, NOV. 10.

Colonel Pelton, 15 Gramercy Park, New York:

To Russia [Tilden], repeating twenty-five cipher only, *Herald* will have news of our work hitherto Monday. We shall demand to know from what counties returns received. Monday we shall apply to Circuit Judge, from whose fairness some hope for order restraining Governor from canvassing returns. Also for command to Board to begin. Emmons' cooking opinion for Governor that he, not Board, canvasses. We obtained yesterday promise of Governor to give us notice. Brown thinks Governor means very soon to publish cooked opinion and declare result for Hayes. I judge their game is rather to intercept returns. Secretary of State meanwhile delays convening Board because all returns are not in. Then Governor, on ground that Florida may lose her voice, and that he has authority under superseded statute to canvass returns and declare. I promptly called see Barlow, proceeding upon O'Connor's estimate of his integrity. They will fool him. He has telegraphed for Choate. Chandler leaves soon. Kasson, Noyes are coming after Monday. We mean to proffer cooperation to Barlow, Robertson and others. Wasted three visits on Controller. Shall continue unless otherwise advised.

MOSES



To Russia repeating twenty five cipher only returns demand our circuit know *Herald* what shall we of from will counties to Monday shall work news we hitherto apply Monday here to received London canvassing hope Louis also judge command from Emmons some far from to for restraining cooking for fairness Louis' order opinion begin whose returns to Louis to we opinion as that Brown Louis soon canvassed notice he thinks cooked promise to obtained London of yesterday publish very not give means to meanwhile to I are returns and of rather London Greece Secretary declare state returns game because judge for is their all convening result intercept delays under voice ground declare that not has her to on he in authority and may canvass that Louis lose Florida returns statute then and superseded has integrity proceeding Kasson will I him his Choate Barlow fool promptly he soon estimate Chandler upon see of O'Connor's leaves for called they telegraphed visits Barlow we advised and Noyes wasted to shall Monday others are three otherwise proffer continue mean after cooperation to unless Comptroller coming Robertson or Moses.

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BUYING VOTES IN FLORIDA.

We present on this page a fac-simile of the cipher dispatches in which "Moses" informs Mr. Tilden that he has "wasted three visits on Controller" Cowgill, accompanied by the translation, as made by THE TRIBUNE'S Key VII. For the purpose of a comparison of handwriting, we add a dispatch, not in cipher, signed by Manton Marble in his own name. It relates to the scheme for ousting the South Carolina electors by means of a writ of quo warranto, and locking them up until after the day appointed for the casting of their votes.

RECOVERING THE LOST CAUSE.

As sung by the Old Confederate Congress; new style. *"Kitty Krue."*

From The New-York Tribune.

They smote our holy cause to dust

At Appomattox apple-tree;

We bowed our heads because we must

And followed still our leader, Lee.

But lo! to-day we have our way;

We heed no Yankee frown—

Haha! Hi-Yaa!

We'll cut the Army down!

We cut that Army down before—

In Shenandoah's verdant vale,

On Wagner's slope, by Shiloh shore,

But still it followed on our trail,

Now, presto! We cue rulers be—

We heed no Yankee frown—

Haha! Hi-Yaa!

We'll cut the Army down!

We cut it down on Malvern Hill,

On Rappahannock's floating bridge,

By Pillow's wall, at Shelbyville,

Amid the flames of Mission Ridge;

It rose again! But now, as then,

We heed no Yankee frown—

Haha! Hi-Yaa!

We'll cut the Army down!

Our noble South shall yet be free!

The enemy whose light was won

Beneath the Appomattox tree

Shall lose the day in Washington!

With iron hand we rule the land;

We heed no Yankee frown—

Haha! Hi-Yaa!

We'll cut the Army down!

THE HOUSE THAT SAM BUILT.

From The New-York Graphic.

THE REPUBLIC—This is the House that Sam built.

THE PRESIDENCY—This is the Malt that lay in the House that Sam built.

TILDEN—This is the Rat that smelt the Malt that lay in the House that Sam built.

THE BALLOT—This is the Cat that scratched the Rat that wanted the Malt that lay in the House that Sam built.

THE BULLDOZER—This is the Dog that worried the Cat that chased the Rat that smelt the Malt that lay in the House that Sam built.

THE RETURNING BOARD—This is the Cow with the crumpled horn that gored the Dog till his breath was gone that snapped at the Cat that hunted the Rat that smelt the Malt that lay in the House that Sam built.

MANTON MARBLE—This is the Maiden all forlorn that milked the moody Cow (in a horn) that kicked the Dog one dewy morn that teased the Cat that scratched the Rat that smelt the Malt that lay in the House that Sam built.

NEVY PELTON—This is the man all tattered and torn that kissed the Maiden all forlorn that tried to milk the moody Cow that kicked the Dog and raised a row that bullied the Cat that followed the Rat that wanted the Malt that lay in the House that Sam built.

THE TELEGRAPH—This is the Priest all shattered and shorn that tried to marry the Man forlorn to the milkmaid all tattered and torn and them with a bar'l of money endow when she was upset by the moody Cow that dourished a light and limber head that kicked the Dog till he ceased to feel that bit the Cat that chased the Rat that went for the Malt that lay in the House that Sam built.

THE CIPHER DISPATCH—This is the marriage certificate that bound in the beautiful bonds of fate the milkmaid all tattered and torn and the wealthy Nevy shattered and shorn and the whole coparcener caboodle that tool with the Cow that kicked the Poodle that bit no more the worried Cat that made it warm for the pilaging Rat that said "it shan't be none of my fault if I don't eat that nourishing Malt that lies in the House that Sam built."

THE TRIBUNE—This is the bold and impudent boy that roared with glee and giggled with joy when he found the complicated key that opened the halls of Gramercy to "the bright sunlight of publicity," who, when he found that his guess was right, rang all the "firebells in the night" and shouted under his tickled risible "traces of money darkly visible" and told of the strong financial desire that crossed a thousand miles of wire and the lovers who met a terrible fate that left them at last in "a single state" with the crumpled Cow with the frisky heel that kicked the Dog that worried the Cat that chased the Rat that missed the Malt that lay in the House that Sam built.

W. A. C.

GREATEST SENSATION IN AMERICAN POLITICS.

From The Bangor Whig and Courier (Me.)

Undoubtedly the greatest sensation that has been known in American politics was produced by THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, in its detailed publication and exposure of the secret correspondence between Tilden, at Gramercy Park, and Manton Marble, Woolley and other of his agents at Tallahassee, for the deliberate bribery of a member of the canvassing Board to give the electoral vote to the great apostle of "Reform". The dispatches are given in their order, and with absolute proof of the correctness of translation, occupying nearly two pages of THE TRIBUNE, and throwing a damning light upon the villainy engineered by the Democratic candidate for President of the United States at the time when he was claiming credit for a dignified silence and reserve.

THE GREAT NEWSPAPER.

From The Hamilton (Iowa) Freeman.

No other paper in the United States is so great and comprehensive in all its parts as THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. Its general news department is a reflex of the goings-on all over the world, while its literary and miscellaneous reading pages are filled with the most interesting and valuable matter for the farm, the garden, the shop and the family circle. In its editorial pages all the vital questions of government policy, of commerce, of finance and trade, of political economy, etc., are discussed with marked ability and judicial fairness—making it a paper of great value to all classes of people. And the low price at which it is offered makes it the cheapest (as it is the best) paper in the United States. We hope many subscribers will avail themselves of this unprecedented offer to get the newspaper for the coming year.

For the purpose of comparison of handwriting we add a dispatch, not in cipher, signed by Manton Marble in his own name.

To Gen J. B. Gordon Columbia S.C.

If consistent with the law and the time allowed allows, why cannot the Democratic electors issue a quo warranto in the Supreme Court and if the returns make their election appear have a judgment of ouster rendered before December sixth.

39 paid 220 Manton Marble