How the North Regards the South

By GILBERT THOMAS STEPHENSON

To see oursels as ithers see us

An' foolish notion!

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the Southern man in the North was Southerner, eating is distinctly a so-looking for the signs of falule is can function, with the Northerner, it

They have told me twice, if no more, buying a meal just as buying a sult of a white boy away up in his teens of clothes, and he does not refuse to saw, who couldn't read or write buy because the customer next to united all, united now, and united for-didn't know how old he was. him is colored. On the other hand, ever," This speech of Grady's did down! These are broad-minded people and the Southern man looks upon eating were not trying to find the defects in as a social affair. He says, "I cannot the two sections. It has been declaim-

the South, but such an unfortunate break bread with you and consistent- vasted land, the demoralized governbey attracted their attention, they re- ly refuse to invite you into my parlor ment, the 4,000,000 freemen to serve membered the in-ident and told it to meet my family." I say the North as constant reminder of the war, as

a have, his expression, though less draw the line as the South, for in-You wonder at this burst of enabout the Negro- ne if you wait awhile, you will understand deloute it to mean one of those ante-booking ple frankly say that they do not see Remember that in thus interpretable at the mean one of those acceptance of sold presention against ing the feeling of the North for the South stations with long avenue of cent the need of sold presention against ing the feeling of the North for the permit tury old oaks and colonial monsion, race friction And they do not see the South, I am trying to strike the averdescribed the bleat country life whom it has been in privilege to rether could see those young white of work that they think the Negro the new the same comunity charm for

> trati this point The people of the South as a rule, have little or no conformer and artisan and merchant the "average man" as Bryan cults. I am ghot to say that this has not of him, and the light from a wonds him. The Northerner thinks of the been my experience I wished to have the reflected on a method on the was imout, the everyday life is a to stand anything Mind you

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Both the Northern and the South | that it is fundamentally the same ern traveler have found what they be ours but he does not approxiate were looking for—the position of any of our prejudices call them. The Northern man in the south was ather on the subject take the matter looking for the signs of the Northern man. wealth. Both formed an erione us is ordinarily more of a business func-idea and left a wrong impression from When a Northern man goes into upon their friends. It is true that a restaurant and sits down by a Nethere is more poverty in the South grout is with precisely the same feel-than in the North and more magnificant buildings in the North than in works teside the Negro. Because he the South; but there are wealth and so's beside a Negro at such a dinner, progress and poverty and slovenli- he no more thinks of social associa-I have some friends here who have a lox of smaff across the counter to a spent one or more winters in Florida. | Negro The Northern man looks upon /

my repeatedly and, I have no doubt, does not understand the South in this we in the South did. It it not gen-The average Northerner has a unnecessary You see, they have few were a period of great prosperity in wanted to see how a man looks who one or two Southern States. Harmingly erroneous idea of county Negroes compared with the number the North and that Northern men is willing to throw a nation into war in the South to day. When with us and they cannot appreciate wanted to stop the war for fear that simply that he might win the plaudits of the free lunch contingent. the South if it happens to be a girl low even that much association per tace brightens and she exclaims. When the matter of social association or some other does arise, I have shown in a previous North as in the South. The Northern

Take our other dealings with the East cannot appreciate the Chinese in the South who are unreconstructed. and Japanese problems in the he ans we have so few Mongolians. If we did not have our own race probwe have so few Mongolians, buried what bitierness they felt to-California was taking unnecessary only the memory of the bravery and hildren go to separate schools and

but while Northern people do not understand all the restrictions upon bace agreed to disagree, knowing that make, they have not impressed me discontiar surroundings and not disas having the spirit of criticism, They they should proparity do as we do And they do soon come around to our way at all times renember that all Amer-

Sords the civil war? Do they will bonds of fraternal boding.

If it up against the South that it GHRERT THOMAS STEPHENSON liesed in seconsion? When I first Cambridge Mass. Feb. 1th 1909. ten had d that I belonged to a second opthron and set up a government of its

accel commute to waiting, it is the the South's attitude towards it. So when the North gots an improper at the Understrough Its way who is sufficiently in the south it is not in the Contractional Its way who is sufficient but of the south it is not in the Contraction of the south it is not in the

the first two states of the greater rigidity of the self-made and the first two states and the first two states are the first two states and the first two states are the first two states are two states and the first two states are the first two states are two states and the first two states are the first two states are two states and the first states are the first two to delivered an address which might by full into a relatively backward as nell have been delivered before a word that could properly be offen-ly:

sings when the questions of the civil and were appeared in the minds of the people. But on other occasions, in pleased to note the genuine magnalimits of the people of the North on arising out of the war In his magnificent address on the Now South before the New England

Crady delivered this beautiful per-

Fraction "New, what answer has New Fraction to this message? Will she that the prejudice of war to remain n the hearts of the conglicrors when I is dead in the hearts of the con-Will she transmit this prejuin the next generation hele hearts which never felt the generous arder of conflict, it may per-peruate itself? Will she withhold, save in strained courtesy, the hand which straight from his soldier's heart Grant offered Lee at Appemattox? Will she mate the vision of a restored and happy people which gathered above the couch of your dying captain, fill-ing his heart with grace, will she make this vision on which the sight of his expiring soul breathed a enediction a threat and a delusion? If she does, the South, never abject in asking for comradeship, must acshe does not, if she accepts in frankgood will and friendship, then will the prophecy of Webster, delivered in this very society forty years ago amid tremendous applause, be verified in its fullest and final sense, when he said: Standing hand to hand and

years citizens of the same country, members of the same government,

ed to death-if it can be so killedby Southern school boys. When I came to New England, I found it one of the

The North has answered the questions that Grady put and has offered to join hands again in inseparable union. It has forgotten the pangs of the civil war. Well it could have. It did not have the hundreds of thousands of new-made graves, the deness successes. No such political and soldiers returned to their homes and took up the broken thread that they had dropped four years before. The Southern soldiers had, in most cases, th coastn over life on the farm. But Negro-the separation in the street to rebuild from the start. Therefore, North to forget the pangs of the war. see it when they have only a handful North who can see nothing good in

> The rising generation of the two " man who had seen ghosts, ther on some problems. But they the and should dwell together in the

A Boom "ligtchers." Mile correspondence Fayette.

Dollar McLean was on his way home. promiers prophed by the colonels and offended of have my follows there of Millern, always on the alect for lawinto the bushes. Early text morning 1-10, with the east wind? Mars Mary M. L. Both, at Al-Man a, who were not friendly.

Several of the beschool decides will be several of the beschool decides and a second to the beschool decides and a second to the second to the

whose strength is equiparty founded the most sensitive Southerner. In the sell, cannot afford to let its the movement now inaugurated should have the most sympathettic support of the whole nation, of the whole population whether rural or

TO FLORA. Often a crimson reveal she Sometimes with the ros beset When gentler browses whisper love

My fondest plany recant.
It seems my violet has transformed Into a century-plant

Into some shady hower. All is forgotten while I clasp My own, my lotus-flower.

To find my fancies silly.

As floundring past my depth in love I sought my water-lily

like thistle-down by zenhyrs borna Her realms are fairy lands, While I feel like a cactus in The desert's burning sands.

Or lotus-flower is shedesert's sands or flowery lands. No other blooms for me.

"Canst thou. O partial sleep, give thy clasping hands, we should remain To the wet seal-boy in an hour so rude, united as we have been for sixty and in the calmest and most stilled sixty And in the calmest and most stillest

With all appliances and means to boot. much to restore good feeling between Uneasy lies the head that wears a -SHAKESPEARE

night.

VARIETY OF THINGS

Among many other things of which | down from New York" was the best am guilty since quitting the Tar ever. Heel State, I went to Sacramente & of the jingoism—I wanted to hear cell for me to hear Fighting Bob and meet justice.

Possibly those men bent upon pass-Industrial revolution took place in the ing anti-Japanese laws were sincere—towns the mayor is the chief justice North as in the South. The Northern no doubt they were misguided. But of the police court; he simply conwhen it came to handing out a venes himself at a fixed hour; hears package with an inner seal; when it the plaintive tale of woe of a nightcame to taking off the bark; when it before offender, puts him under bond came to the spectacular of grand- to appear at the next term of court stand fury, those California legislators and lets him feed off the county for a were wildly and recklessly at home. few months, or fines him five dollars and the trimmings. It is my delibthe question Ellphaz, the Temanite,

Speaker Stanton, having a line from the President made an appeal to his "dissatisfied fellow-countryas Abraham Lincoln called Appomattox | those of the South whom he addressiem, we should be inclined to say that and turned back to their homes with ed, and Stanton had more strength than either Governor Gillette or President Roosevelt. He talked like in trying to keep Mongolians from sections is not far part in sympa-the trying to keep Mongolians from sections is not far part in sympa-the fact facts as the colored ordiner would becoming hadholders. The being generally from the call them, he impressed the windlest their nerve and to Stanton, rather than other people, is due the credit for giving the Japs cards and spades

belly with the east wind?'

a chance is offered to use a little red want to ride three thousand nith seck hame, "e en in the cannon's at all? with, as Mr. Shakespeare suggestwith not, I ask answering the ques- to have the office more than once, and of Eliphaz propounded to Job it he acts no police judge and ford tribus-weigd until now, why not high executioner of all the evil doers it with the east wind?

By the way, I met, two or three difficulties to By the way, I met, two or three difficulties to be re-closed. The weeks ago, in Pueblo, Cot, a gentles mayor of a town should be the one men who about a year ago just now, man who could dike out in maker maker discussion, favorable might be termed official splender. He This way in the spot our and universale, among the Republic should have nothing to do but receive and and the light house not a consect North entolina. And I was distinguished people when they had still but a claim populator which contoners into the made particular following midst. The should have the property of the should have been precised in the still but a contract many colors; he should have regards to both his friends, and those himself officially when occasion sug-

no other. I was somewhat surprised organized charity, general manager of the same is now in front of Fight-dent of the ladies relief and a grade Erans representing the J. R. major general of the volunteer fixed the fine Bateau, of New York men's association, presiding officer of the California Pond has long since on in gory but the Mysterious Mr. Conal contingent of visiting Salvation , do the liveum made a ten to all public subscriptions for any fired planks for each night's telk and not exceeding one hundred bright the discount gots the rest—and nothing ones a month—why, such a presump-

Wilson, it is a good piace here to tell adjourned and it will be too lare to a story, un 'unpublished story," that will be of general interest in North mayor should wear and the chores has rolling, and violate no confidence, should not do-but it is a seed sown when it was decided by the reactions and some day I hope it will germiise, those opposed to Mr Roosevelt, tate. In the mean time the spring put several candidates in the field, elections will soon be on and there trick in a bob-tailed coat,

votes in the wilderness, and e came down with Fred Wilson here last Sonday morning—all quakes out here are slight. The motion was ith was a good friend of Uncle Joe that was zigzag and clocks stop or would not be good politics to let and all that-but no damage e rannon boom, because that would only as a half-inch news item, tien tate a position corpse than to boom hard to evoke a single line-because iru, had served in Congress with that earthquakes are necessary to and, therefore, he sought to promote health and happiness. ment old at Washington that some-believing if a shake is necessary I thing would be doing in North Caro- would rather have an old-fashion line, so each morning he promptly buck ague fit than a natural tremblor. entertalized at the Benbow waiting or the envoys extraordinary who

osed to the Adams crowd, were in absorbing topic is the blooder's trial, onsultation hourly with Wilson; and it is expected that Pat Calhoun Wilson would see that the "coast was will know his destiny in a few weeks. lear" in the lobby of the hotel before It may seem strange, but because he ventured down stairs—and as Calhoun fought the strike on the bluckburn was a statesman out of a street car line, or, rather fought to a be he would sometimes remain until successful finish the strikers and late at night.

correspondent at Greensboro, was part, in favor of not convicting him. wise as to what was going on; he was Calhoun, of course, denies that he told by yours truly that at the right ever bribed a supervisor; the supertime he gould meet Mr. Wilson and visors swore they were bribed by he could have the first story if any Reuff; two hundred thousand dollars stories went out. But secrecy was maintained and Blackburn never got man naturally wants to know how a next until fully two weeks had street car company could put up two clasped. Out-of-town politicians were hundred thousand dollars and not too numerous to suit Blackburn; he know for what it went. knew that a hen was on, and when I do not think I ever defended a he made an effort to discover the nest boodler in my life. I always felt that

himself in a large chair and waited tent in dimensions would hoot at the for Underwood to return. When Underwood came down, Blackburn stephed up to him and spleck. ped up to him and asked:

York?" and while Underwood could lives in a city where all the officials hardly contain himself he explained were bribe demanders; if that was to Blackburn that he thought he had the custom of the times, it might have made a good selection.

Underwood had printed in The Ob-server a story that headquarters were whether it was to help an individual, but that Blackburn had not a church fair or a corporation. seen invited in consultation and that . The jury is all secured but two train schedules, the most comfortable and there was a scheme affoat to have members and it is confidently expect-Blackburn shanghied and taken to ed that those two will soon the South Seas until after the national found and then the fury will hear the

Getting back to the Mysterious Mr.

Carolina Legislature to do something concerning mayors. In most all the erate opinion that a mayor of a town "Should a wise should have more dignity than the man utter vain knowledge and fill his office now allows. I noticed in the dispatches the other day an account of where the wireless telegraph oper ator who was on the ship Republic during her collision o Nantucket last month was given a rousing reception when he got to his home in England—an inconsequential town but the mayor "in his chains and robes of office" extended the welcome Think of that, a mayor in his chains and robes of office—and then look at Leon Brandt, of Greensboro, who sits up in the city hall in a sack coat and gravely listens to the recital of the story of a nigger who sold a half pint

thirsty pilgrim who squealed next day.
I wanted to see the Legislature The average citizen out this way make the mayor's office one of more his first, has it in his nead that Japan couldn't dignity; an office where the cares of ar. "Let us it a thing in the way of war with state would almost oppress and where America, he is convinced that the the man with the title could have Golden Gate is so heavily mined that chains and robes and insignia that one press of an electric buttoh would would look like something. Suppose to nly destroy a whole fleet of war-ships but that it would lift the water clude that I was home-coming—that I out of San Francisco and San Pablo would like to arrange a reception fit-bays so far and high that the beds of ting the man and the occasion and them could be used for agricultural knew I would be received by a mayor purposes, and a crop harvested before in long robes and vari-colored gar-the waters returned. He also believes ments, and chains and "hrigillia," as at the le sam could whip Japan in the colored one would say-don't you are mitrates, and thinks a war know that such a dream would have and be a good thing, provided it a tendency to make a fellow break anted in custing the little brown away even from the giorieus climite in itom this coast. Therefore, when of California? Why should a man e the man using it is certain to be a miles only to be received by a mayor a patriot among his fellows and it in a sack cost and no locald or tinse And another thing: A mayor wants

> beloved constituency to the gad or the who were not friendly
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> It was the "Mysterious Mr. Wilson," who record up shop in Greenshore to make the personally conducted the personally conducted the personally conducted the personally conducted the personal wilson and Judge and head of the committee on the other. I was somewhat surpressed the personal committee on the other than the committee on the other than the other th the society for the precention of the Fred H teles me he has quit cruelty to animals, ex-officio presisinging up Army recruiters and ciries take. Fighting Bob gets five hun- cause whatever and all for a salary

By the time this reaches the copy-But speaking of the Mysterious Mr. book I fear the Legislature will have will be every place and everywhere plant some cotes from North Caro-

klearn have anything to do with done and the papers mentioned it Hosenberger knew Black- the average San Franciscan insists believing if a shake is necessary I

A dozen of the faithful, those op-Cel, Bill Underwood. The Observer's line, business men are, for the most

e walked in, introduced himself to when a boodler was caught red-hand-Mr. Wilson and from that date made ed he should be punished, but I am Wilson's room his headquarters. But the story: One day, the next day after Blackburn found Wilson, he went to Mr. Underwood and inwited him up stairs. He took him to yielding might pass over a lump sum.
Wilson's room, told him he was a for "expenses" and really not know newspaper man; vouched for him and what it went for. The logician would of Underwood alone with Wilson. say that was foldered; the man who Blackburn went down stairs, seated thinks a dollar bill looks like a circus "What do you think of the young moral and illegal purposes, but I shall man I have brought down from New not agree with any of them. If a man followed as a natural thing that Cal-This is funny, for the day before houn's company yielded, rejuctantly,

evidence and deliberate and return its "The young man I have brought verdict. This may not be of much

interest, but the case is national, and when you live in an air surcharged with anything you feel, somehow, called upon to write about the bloomin' thing. Some day when I get back to North Carolina and have a medium of my own I shall write a few pages giving my opinion of Mr. Heney -I know I could not do the subject fustice in the kind of language The Observer demands. I regret that I week ago and looked in upon the Legislature. I wanted to hear some credentials that will make it possible when only profanity will do a subject Writing in another man's luloid-collar statesmen paw the am- him; he says they are only hitting the paper I must observe his rules of decency and decorum, therefore, I hold back my personal views concerning Mr. Heney and his manner of doing I have looked in vain for the North

Looking over some old papers in a public library here the other daypapers saved from the big fire of three years ago-I was pleased to see the statement that Colonel Balboa, who discovered the Pacific ocean, was

San Francisco, Feb. 18th, 1909. Hillsboro's Source of Amusement. Hillsboro Observer.

The mail train had stopped at the you people do to amuse yourselves here?" asked the passenger with the upturned mustache and the bored ok, who had stuck his head out

"Well, we git a lot of fun comin' to the depot an' lookin' at the queer critters that goes through here on the k'yars," replied the West Hillsboro of coifin varnish in the dark to a man, who was lounging on the station

The passenger took in his head and



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