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CAPT. KITCHIN'S LETTER.

He Reviews Political History and
Gives His Views of the Present
Situation.

Scotland Neck Commonwealth.
The following letter was written
by Capt. W. H. Kitchin recently
to a Democratic friend of his, a
copy of which has come into the
hands of the editor of the Com-
monwealth, and we commit no
breach of confidence in printing it:

My Dear Sir: We had as well
be honest with ourselves and look
facts in the face because, twist and
squirm as we may, these facts
must in the wind up be met and
satisfied or we must go under in
the coming contest. The Democ-
racy in this State cannot whip
Pritchard, Butler and A. Andrews,
the negroes and the gold bug ele-
ment added for good measure. It
has accomplished wonders and
can accomplish wonders in the fu-
ture, but cannot perform impossi-
bilities. I believe the world has
an inalienable right to curse the
"stuffed prophets," Cleveland and
Butler, because they have both be-
trayed the trusts reposed in them,
by deserting the people and join-
ing forces with the common en-
emy of the people. But the honest,
deluded victims who followed them
some into the Republican, some
near the outer lines, and others
standing trying to determine
what to do and where to go, do
not deserve the abuse that some
papers and people seem deter-
mined to heap upon them.

I judge other people by myself.
And we all know thousands upon
thousands of good men left the
Democratic organization, not be-
cause they disapproved of its prin-
ciples, or believed in the prin-
ciples of the Republican organiza-
tion, but because they felt that
the party had been betrayed into
the hands of the enemy and that
they were being led into the Re-
publican party and made to eat
dirt and crawl in slime to build up
the fortunes of Cleveland and his
followers at the expense of true
Democracy and the interest of their
country. I was one of that num-
ber, and I have paug of conscience
and no apology to offer. I have
never been off the Democratic
platform, nor have I ever advocat-
ed any other doctrine than the
purest, cleanest cut Democracy,
and I never will. But when you
undertook to cram Cleveland down
my throat, as Democracy, pure
and undefiled, you made as big a
mistake as Butler and his crowd
did when they undertook to make
me swallow Zeb Vance Waiser, the
Republican party and the negro,
as Jeffersonian Democracy.

The Democratic party was wrong
in following Cleveland into the
Republican party, and those who
rebelled deserve credit and the
national Democracy when assem-
bled at Chicago said so in tones
of thunder by the adoption of a
Democratic platform, and the nomi-
nation of a Democrat thereon and
also by the repudiation of Cleve-
land, Hill and Wall street Democ-
racy. I insist that those who left
Clevelandism simply preceded the
Chicago convention in the right
direction a little in advance.

Now since the Democracy has
passed a bill of divorce and sepa-
ration from Clevelandism, Republi-
canism and negroism, and gone
into business on its own hook
renewed, regenerated and re-
deemed from Republicanism, I
deem it the patriotic and christian
duty of every gentleman who left
the party for the above named
reasons, to either return or aid
that party to re-establish good
government in the State. Those
who left because they were not
Democrats, or because they pre-
ferred spoils and plunder to an
honest administration of the laws
and white supremacy, are not
coming back and it is a useless
expense of time and labor to either
abuse them, or beg they to come
back.

But those who acted with the
third party from patriotic motives
or from honest, though mistaken
motives, are as good and true as
the best of us, and ought to be en-
couraged to come home from
among liars and enemies, and do
service in the cause of good gov-
ernment, and for the restoration
of prosperity, harmony and brotherly
love.

And this wholesale denunciation
of all who aided in administering
a merited rebuke to the national
Democracy, is all wrong and out
of place.

There is one thing as certain as
the setting sun, and that is this:
if none of the fellows who voted
with the Third party three years
ago and even one year ago vote
with the Democratic party, but
against it, with the Republican
party, the party cannot win.

Now do you want to win the next
battle? If you do begin this hour
to win back the lost and strayed
sheep from the house of Israel. By
argument, reason, common sense
and brotherly love. I don't mean
to go into the Republican party to
bring them back, because a suck-
ing calf never turns loose an ud-
der as long as he is hungry and
the milk flows—let them suck un-
til they are full or until you can
capture the cow. But remember
thousands are not sucking and
cannot, and that thousands do not
want to suck; and that all they
want is a good government, pros-
perity, and an even show in the
race of life, and to feel and know
that they have the respect, confi-
dence and love of the best citizens
of the land.

It is a great mistake to suppose
all men bad who are not in your
party. And the organization that
adds those to its voting strength
by fair dealing, kind treatment,
manly conduct and even handed
justice almost always wins. Give
us reason and argument instead
of abuse and billingsgate.
Invite all without distinction to
come and go along with the grand
Democratic column, who love
home, family, wives, daughters,
children and friends and bleeding
humanity. Invite all who believe
in the unlimited coinage of silver
at 16 to 1, in a graded income tax
a tariff for revenue only, and who
favor the control of all corpora-
tions, and against government by
injunction, and who favor a gov-
ernment by intelligence and white
men, to come in your convention
and aid you in making the best
and wisest selections for candi-
dates and committees. And just
here I had as well be candid and
honest. The Democracy cannot
win under the old leaders. It
cannot win under a milk and
cider policy. It cannot win with
a gold bug committee, nor can it
win with any man on deck who
stood by Grover Cleveland and
his Republicanism after the re-
peal of the purchase cause of the
Sherman act, and who indorsed
the sale of bonds to keep up the
infamous gold reserve, or to pay
the expenses of the government
so long as fifty millions remained
in the treasury or silver if utilized
could have supplied the treasury
without the sale of bonds. * * *

Now I want to say in conclusion
that the Democrats can carry this
State in defiance of Pritchard,
Russell, Butler or any other man,
if they will be honest, candid,
prudent, wise, patriotic and rely
upon the righteousness of their
cause and the wickedness, incom-
petency, corruption and the want
of principles, patriotism, honesty,
virtue and true courage and man-
hood in the conglomerate mass
and combination of corruption
now managing the State and all
its institutions.

But you cannot win by abuse.
Reason, logic, common sense, pa-
triotism and truth set forth in
all its glory and power will ac-
complish what abuse never did
and never will.
An appeal to the common sense,
the understanding the judgment
and the sentimentality of the
voters will do more to carry the
State for the Democracy than all
the vituperations in all the pa-
pers.

We all know Butler is scared.
He is hanging by a very slender
thread. The ground is sinking
from under him. His only possi-
ble hope is to make terms with
the Republican party or the Dem-
ocratic party.

His own forces are not sufficient
to make a fight. They would not
cover the front of one wing of a
fighting army, and if our papers
and speakers are wise, honest,
candid and magnanimous and
will recognize and treat the hon-
estest Populist as a brother and
neighbor, he will not be able
when the battle is joined to raise
a strong skirmish line.

But don't forget it, he and his
plunder hunters are going to co-
operate with or fuse with the Re-
publicans—notwithstanding the
love some Democrats are lavishing
upon him. But the honest, non-
office hunters, non-plunder hunt-
ers are going to vote with the
white people in the coming con-
test, provided they are invited in
our conventions, placed on an
equal footing with the old fash-
ioned Democrats, and put on com-
mittees and treated in every re-
spect as the peers and equals of all
Democrats.

So far as I am concerned I don't
want any invitation. I stand
where I always stood, and where
I am sorry the Democrats have
not always stood; and I congrat-
ulate the party, its leaders, its vo-
ters and the country that it has
gotten back on the old camping
ground, where all honest men,
good citizens, patriotic souls, God-
fearing, God-serving and law-
abiding people need not hesitate

to come and camp, with confidence
that they are in good company;
and feel that here no crimes, no
outrages, no frauds, and no steal-
ing will be committed by officials
in hang our heads in shame, or
blush for the honor, glory and
traditions of the State.

See the Sunny Side.

There is a sunny side to almost
everything in this world. There
is a sunny side to the streets. The
sun rarely fails to shine on one side
or the other of life's thorough-
fares. It is true that in some
Eastern cities, as in curious, an-
tique Cairo, the quaint streets are
so narrow as to scarce admit even
a ribbon of light down past the
overhanging eaves of the closely
crowded houses; and even in some
American cities the buildings are
piling up so loftily on either side
of the main business streets as to
gain for the latter the title of
"city canyons." But, as a rule,
the sunlight can reach to one side
or the other of the world's avenue.
If so, it is far more sensible for
the pedestrian to walk in that
quarter where the sunbeams fall
in most generous measure. During
life's winter day nothing is to be
gained by courting the shadows.
If God considerably lets fall his
cheering messengers of light down
into this cold world we should be
foolish to shiver along in the dark
when we may "walk in the light."

There is a sunny side to life at
large. School, home, business and
social life, all have their disagree-
able features and drawbacks, their
burdens and difficulties. The
childish notion that everything in
life will be made pleasant and
easy for one we know is early dis-
proved by painful experience. The
clouds frequently gather over life's
varied landscape. But, on the
other hand, pleasures mingle with
the pain, and mercies mark each
stage of the journey. The sun-
beams struggle through the clouds,
and even sometimes drive them
away altogether. All discour-
aged hope sings its cherry song,
and gladness like an angel who
has wandered from some brighter
sphere wings its willing and fre-
quent way to earth. There is a
sunny side to life. We should ex-
pect to find it there. We should
look for it.

There is a sunny side even to
downright sorrow. The sunshine
is not in the sorrow itself, but in
its meaning, its message, and its
results. There is nothing sadder
than the lot of those who through
rebelliousness of spirit or thought-
less disregard of the purposes of
trouble experience all the bitter-
ness of grief without enjoying any
spiritual fruits of it. But to those
who are wise enough to wreat a
blessing for themselves out of their
own tribulations there comes in
time a sweet consciousness that
such trials are after all only "mer-
cies" in disguise, helping the
comforted and chastened souls to
sing:

"Sweet are Thy messengers,
Sweet their refrain;
When they can sing with me
More love, O Christ to Thee,
More love to Thee!" —Selected.

Home Hints.
"Home, sweet, sweet home."
Make it that.

Mother, let those children save
you all the work possible.
Select well ripe cranberries for
making sauce.

Chicken pie should never have
an under crust.

Winter squash is better for
being steamed. In fact, almost
any vegetable is.

The old fashioned pumpkin pie
is good enough for anybody.

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lief. I can unhesitatingly recommend
it."—EDGAR W. WHITTEBORN, Editor
Grand Rivers (Ky.) Herald. For sale at
Thomas' Drug Store, Louisburg, N. C.

Poultry Notes.

Feed gritty buckwheat to the
hens.

Young game hens are not in-
clined to roost.

Capons, if well taken care of,
are profitable.

Warm house, plenty of eggs;
cold house, no eggs.

Make the hens scratch all day,
except when they are laying.

In fattening a small number of
fowls they should be closely con-
fined.

If you will change your methods
you will not be as likely to want
to change your breed.

Deformities in poultry a writer
claims, is likely due to hereditary
influence.

Meat should be fed three times
a week in winter. But green
bone once in a while.

Never put old roosters among
the hens in a coop in which you
ship live poultry to market.

Some writers claim that there is
no money in pigeon breeding.
We can not see why there is not.

When possible, exterminate the
rat as soon as he appears on your
premises. He is a prolific breeder.

It is far easier to raise chicks
with the brooder than by hen
power, if you go at it right, writes
Fred Grundy.

Once more let us suggest that
green bone will be found valuable
this winter. Get a bone mill. It
will not cost much.

The poultry keeper who has not
been feeding his pullets well, will
now see his mistake. Growing
chicks should be fed all they will
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