



JOSIAH TURNER, JR., EDITOR. WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1860.

POLLARD'S SECOND BOOK.

We wish to say something to-day about Mr. Edward Pollard's second literary performance, known as "The Lost Cause."

In the summer of 1862, we invested some Confederate money in his "First Year of the War," and in the year following we repeated the adventure, and purchased his "Second Year of the War." These two volumes fully satisfied us.

It satisfied us of Mr. Pollard's utter want of capacity for the office of historian, and it satisfied us that it was impossible for any one to do himself of the prejudices engendered of the hour as to write history at all.

Mr. P., or any other intellectual man, might write glowing descriptions, impassioned narrative, or pungent criticism, and call it history, but we believe it more than human for a man to record faithfully and dispassionately events contemporary with himself and with which he was personally identified.

We conclude, after reading Mr. Pollard's earlier volumes, that we were done with him as a writer of so-called history, but this resolution or purpose was violated by us in 1866, when we invested a five dollar "greenback" in his second effort to achieve permanent fame.

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In fact, leaving out of view that he claims for it the name of history, you would be compelled to admit it to be able and interesting. Thus much for what appears to be its excellence.

DESPOTIISM OF THE LEAGUE.

The power, force and influence of the secret association known as the League cannot be better explained and illustrated, than by a statement of facts and incidents which occurred in the Eastern portion of the State.

Major Tatten, residing at Joyner's Depot, in the County of Edgecombe, as President of the League, issued an order for the arrest of Wilby Taylor for voting against the League.

Wilby Taylor was arrested and brought to Bath, where he was held in a jail. It was proposed first to shoot and then to hang him, when it was finally agreed to refer the matter to Gov. Holden.

The League would not have it so. A military commander of authority in the League at a detachment of negro soldiers to Edgecombe, who forced the jailer to give up the prisoner.

Major Tatten, through League influence, gets a military order to release the negroes in Nash county jail, where they had been imprisoned for the arrest of Wilby Taylor.

It is hardly to be presumed that the League commanders in the United States army acted without consultation with the President of the League in North Carolina.

No man is fit to be Governor of a free people who is President of these wicked secret political Leagues.

The injustice and oppression of military commanders in North Carolina for three long years can only be accounted for when we remember that they belonged to the League, and must have been carrying out orders of the League for the benefit of the League.

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Recent developments make it absolutely useful and imperative that the fundamental principle of our truly wonderful Federal Constitution should be vindicated.

At one of the minor London meetings a gentleman in search of lodgings in Paris inquired the price of a room, and was told it was six hundred francs a year.

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