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Letter from Major Jack Downing.

WASHINGTON, January 1, 1866.

DEER JEEMES:—I have arriv safe and soun in these diggins, have reconnitered the surroundins somewhot, have met with President Johnsing, a time or two, and I and he have laid out work enuff for a spell, so, Jeemes, you need not expect me at home for a month or sich a marter.

You remember, Jeemes, when I yused to attend Congress here reglar, Gineral Jackson was president, and I and the gineral then thought times was spurious and mankind ursartin, so I and the gineral determined we would take charge of the government in good yernest, and I appeal to history to prove that we left the country in as happy a condition as it was possible for a free people to be. Some how, since the end of Gineral Jackson's administration, I have weened myself somewhot from public affairs; have quit Congress, moved to Pennsylvany, took to stayin close at home, but neether the wate of yeers nor distance from the seet of government has rendered me insensible of my country's honor and prosperity. So, reedin the papers, I saw Mr. Johnsing, the present Executive, was havin a lively time with the radicals in Congress, and I felt that it was my duty to give up my retirement for the public good, and come up here to aid Mr. Johnsing in administerin his government as I did Gineral Jackson, one of his illustrious predecessors. So, Jeemes, I am here, and Mr. Johnsing has dismissed his Cabinet meetin, and has to-day held a long consultation with me on public marters in the White House; in fact, Mr. Johnsing seems to have a liking for me and I for him, and I think I and he can administer the government successfully, at least we have determined to make the effort. To-day we held our first Cabinet meetin. Did you ever see Mr. Johnsing? He is a fine, hale, hearty old man of about 60 years, fond of good eatin and good drinkin, dresses in store close, and cusses like a trooper. I hope to brake him from cussin before I'm done with him.

At our meetin to-day says he—"Major, I want your opinion about the Munro doctrin, the Maximillion question, the Freedman's Buro and the finances, for I must decide these questions now; the country demands some definite solution of them, and I am a people's man, and must satisfy the public." Says I, Mr. Johnsing, you remind me of your great and illustrious predecessor, Gineral Jackson. You put sarching questions to your Cabinet, but I must answer liker Mr. Van Buren: From all the lites before me, as far as you have gone in your administration, you are obviously rite. On these questions, paddle your connoo in the same way, and you'll get there before long. "Get where?" says Mr. Johnsing. To the end of the row; to the place where the sun shines; where peace rains; where all the people of this country and Mexico shall clap their hands, laff, and be happy together. "Do you really think so?" says Mr. Johnsing. Pon honor, I do, says I. "Give us your hand, Major," says Mr. Johnsing. "Lord send you may be rite, Major, my dear feller. I have put my hand to the merchine, and I'll run her or bust; and I'll run it as I think fit, not as Sumner and Thad. Stevens wish to dictate. It is no bisness of them, as I am aware of, and I shall not submit to their medlin with my department of the government. I hold that I am a co-ordinary department of the government, and that Congress is another. I cannot control Congress in their duty, and Congress cannot control me; and I do not intend that a few radical Senators shall presume to do more with me than the hole of Congress put together has a rite to do. So, Major, for the future, I mean to paddle my connoo, as you say, and you may always have a seat by my side, and Congress may paddle thern. We will see who'll get there first. Major," says he, "this Munro doctrin is the salvashion of the country at this time, and I'll tell you how. If we enforce the Munro doctrin, as we shall do, Maximillion is to get out of Mexiko in double quick time, and when he goes, the French and Orstrians will have to leave with him. And then what, Major? Why then, Major, Mexiko will have to pay us for enforcin the Munroe doctrin. And what shall I charge? The answer is ready. The session of the four Northern States of Mexiko, Shewawa, Colwhula, Sonora and Lower Californy to the United States. Then all of the niggers of the South and of the North, and of the East and of the West will be sent to these States. I will place a strong gard of soldiers over them to preserve order, and invite and ald them in forming for themselves a government and passing laws. This will be the outlet from the States, for this class of our population. Then will be settled forever the question of nigger suffrage and negro rites, and they will be allowed to work out their destiny in that genial and rich country; to have their own schools and churches; to pass their own laws; to prosper and be happy, or to be wasted and come to extinction, as Heaven may decree. Then the nigger buro, and nigger-coats, and nigger laws may all be dispensed with." Says I, Mr. Johnsing, will war come out of all this? "No, sir, Maximillion does not intend to risk war. And Bonaparte cannot risk war. He could sneak into Mexiko, while our war was progressin, hopin that this government would crumble to ruin in the vortex of revolution, and hopin that no power would survive to call him to account; but when he sees our Union restored, and Lee and Grant, Johnston and Sherman, Kirby Smith and Canby shakin hands and makin friends, he will give orders to his men to pack chists and be off. He can't fite us united; we would wipe him out; we would lift him out of his boots and strip off his pinchback crown at one swipe. We shall have no wor, but we shall get the four States for the niggers to live in." Says I, Mr. Johnsing, so mote it be, and so it mout be, if Bonaparte is as smart as he ought to be. But, come what will, I will stand by you thro' thick and thin, and we'll run the Ship of State like I and General Jackson yused to do. Says I, Mr. Johnsing, what has become of Mr. Seward? they say he is gone to see. Says he, Mr. Seward is a funny man. He was Secretary of State for Mr. Lincum, and they had some agreement with Bonaparte if he would hold off from the Confederates we would hold off from Mexiko; but things is changed—I aint Lincum, and I aint bound by Lincum's secret bargains. So I told Mr. Seward I would enforce the Munro doctrin, and he began to cry and to say he had a pain in his stummock and was afeerd he had worms, so I told him to take hollerday tell I could settle the Mexikan question, and so he went to see. After the French leave Mexiko, I am thinkin of drivin the Spanish out of Cuba, the English out of Jamaika, and the niggers out of Hayti. Majer what do you think of that?' Says I, Mr. Johnsing, that would be a glorious thing if they did not plead the statute of limitations on you; they have held these islands so long Munro's claim may be out of date. "That may be true, said the President, but the Munro doctrine, when properly read, means nothing more nor less than this—Amerikans must rule Amerika, and if these rulers aint Amerikan; and if these islands is a part of Amerika, then in course these rulers mus secede and we Americans must take posession and rule." That is good logic and good statesmanship Mr. Johnsing. "Do you think so Majer, says he? Then I will it Majer says he, I'm afeerd the Southern people dont love me. Yet I am a friend of thern, and between us I'll tell you now my views about our finances just at this pint in our meeting. The South shall have justice at my hands. I tell you, Major, confidentially, Mr. Lincum did not have the rite to set the niggers free; that was contrary to the Constitution; it was dishonest; it was roguish, and the day is coming when the United States will have to provide money to pay for all ther niggers, and for all the silver spoons and watches and jewelry and blankets and sheep and hogs and horses and cows and every thing else stolen and burnt during the war, and this though it increases the debt will render its payment more certain. When the niggers and other stolen property is paid for the Southern people will have their pockets full of money or bonds, and can contribute their part of the debt and will not find it to their interest to repudiate. So it will be good policy in the government to pay honestly these debts. If the people get sober and honest they will have to pay them, and the people of the South ought to make out fair lists of their slaves and other property stolen by the armies of the United States."

Says I, Mr. Johnsing, why dont the Radicals want the Southern men in Congress. "Wy, Majer, says the President, the reason is obvious, the radicals is all rogues and rascals, and you know rogues are cowards, so these Radicals being rogues and cowards they do not wish the Southern members in Congress because they know the Southern men will charge their rascality on them in their teeth and they will have to take it like Sumner did his caning, so they wish to keep them out, and really I do not think it important for the South to be represented. I will veto every measure either unconstitutional or unequal and unjust." Says I, Mr. President, you make me think of old Hicory in his palmiest days; he knew how to take the bull by the horns, and when he did take him by the horns the bull knowed twas no use to resist."

Says I, Mr. President, what do you think of Marsachusits? if you dont wish to answer this question just whistle.

"Says he, my dear Majer, you ask me a tite question, but I will make a clean breast of it.—Marsachusits is by odds the meanest State in the world; it has been a disturber of our peace ever since the days of Washington. There can be no peace with her. I wish the whole State, with her cod fish and Puritans Fathers and Puritan children and Puritan preachers and Puritan teachers, were sunk to never. She brought on this war and then instead of sending her Puritan young men into the fite, she opened recruiting offices in Virginny for run away niggers. She did send her Butler, and such a rouge as the world never saw walked and strutted when Butler led his army far from danger, as Grant says.

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Says he, "Majer, gives us your hand again. I am yourn and you are mine, so come let us take a drink." At that he pulled out of a closet a long two-story black bottle, full of corn whiskey, and takin out the stopper, by word of mouth, he took such a sockdollager as a Tennessean only can stand under, and I follered soot. And so our first Cabinet meetin broke up harmonious.

Jeemes, I hope you will show this letter to inquirin friends, and tell um I am doin as well as common when last hern from.

Yours till deth,
JACK DOWNING,
Ex-Major Downingville
Millisha.

To Mr. Jeames Buccannon,
of Pensilvany, which I have been livin thar about thirty years myself.

J. D.
Ex-Major, &c.

P.S. I commitied to tell you that I and the President have appointed me the Cheerman of our Cabinet, and that we shall meet freckwently. In next meetin we shall discus important marters of home and forrin policy, and if consistent with public good, I may give you the spints.

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NEWBERN, N. C., November 1st, 1865.
WE HAVE THIS DAY FORMED A COPARTnership under the name and style of
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for the transaction of a Shipping and General
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To the sale of Cotton, Naval Stores, Tobacco, Lumber, Staves, Shingles, Corn, and all kinds of Produce and Merchandise, and also to the sale and purchase of Real Estate and State and other Stocks, we will give our personal attention.
We are agents for Murry's North Carolina Semi Weekly Line of steamships, between Newbern and New York, and for sailing Vessels for Baltimore, Philadelphia, and other ports in the United States, and for different ports in the West Indies. Thus it will be seen that we are furnished by our own vessels with the amplest facilities for the speedy transportation of Freight and Passengers. But in addition to these, there is a weekly line of Ocean Steamships on the same route, and a tri-weekly line of Steamers by inland route through Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal to Norfolk, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York; hence Merchants and Shippers entrusting the transportation of their freight to us, can rely with confidence on its speedy transit.
☞ We will make liberal advances on consignments.
All letters addressed to us on the subject of freight, or on any other business, will be promptly answered.
JOHN D. WHITFORD,
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November 29, 1865 96 6ms

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THE exercises of this institution were resumed on Monday, the 15th inst. Good board may be obtained in the village and vicinity at reasonable rates. For further particulars, address
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Jan 20, 137, 1m, 6s, pd.