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The Christian and in his wisdom
gratified him and his paper should
be set aside as Senator or Repre-
sentative in the way dies under the
United States who was in doubt of the
deadly nature of the election when it was by
the voice.

Very truly yours, Anthony Hawk-
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It is ten long years since
the people of the south have had a more
Christian government such a Christmas as
Gods we are so accustomed for many
years to come before the day of
the war, reconstruction and the suspension
of the war which gives personal
and personal liberty to every man.

We may say much upon the uses and
abuses of this day. To the Christian it is
a sacrifice. He repeats the message of
the angel. "For us, for behold! I bring
you good tidings of great joy, which shall
be to all people." For unto you is born
unto you in the city of David, a
savior which is christ.

From the press will come the impre-
tation of the battle of the war, to check
one another, and to injure one another. The
ministers who encourage their congrega-
tions in taking sides, is not so
free from the interests supported
by them as becomes wise.

Manasseh, the attorney who will speak
on the day of doom, and in whose
hands against the rebels will think the
majority for a purpose, speak with
the slaves and others.

In memory, this belongs to Santa
Klaus and the child.

Who, even in the most trying circum-
stances, does not speak of the joy which
children feel in the coming of Christmas
and gifts known. Who will not rejoice
with the poor in their griefs, in a Christmas
dinner, a dinner provided by the congre-
gations in which they have abundance?

As long as the women who
brought the bread to keep the famished
willing, will make up the loss of the
commissaries.

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