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response to the invitation of your Governor
and the Mayor of this beautiful
city, I am here to counsel with you as to
the best interests of our country.

The little monosyllable white, embodied
in that law, was the germ of the war
through which we have just passed.

To this attempt on the part of the people
of the South to isolate themselves,

Let me illustrate this point familiarly.
The railroads connecting New York with
Philadelphia, and Memphis with Grenada,

When the slaves of 78 proclaimed that
all men are born equal, and invested by

the 19th of February, 1847, three resolu-
tions, embodying mere abstract proposi-
tions, the last of which was as follows:

"That the enactment of any law which
should directly or by its effects, deprive the
citizens of any State of this Union from emi-
grating with their property into any of the
Territories of the United States, will make
such discrimination, and would, therefore, be
a violation of the Constitution and the rights
of the States from which such citizens emi-
grate, and in derogation of that perfect equal-
ity which belongs to them as members of this
Union, and would tend directly to subvert the
Union itself."

The object of these resolutions was to
extend slavery over the almost boundless
territory then belonging to the United
States. So repugnant was the proposition

In May, 1848, the Democratic party
met in Convention at Baltimore, and Mr.
Yancey, Calhoun's great disciple, submi-
tted the following:

"Resolved, That the doctrine of non-inter-
ference with the rights of property of any
portion of this confederation, be it in the
States or Territories, by any other than the
parties introduced in them, is the true Republi-
can doctrine recognized by this body."

Impelled by ambition, and seeking
wealth through the intrigues of a corrupt
political era, they encouraged you to pre-
pare for war. They assured you that if
you would strike for your supposed rights
they would stand by you on the battle-
field, as they had done in caucuses, con-
ventions, and on the floor of Congress.

I have seen a copy of a letter from one
of them who had once filled the Presi-
dential chair, saying to you, through one
of your leaders, that if you succeeded there
would be no war; or that if there were
it would be co-extensive with the country,

How little Franklin Pierce knew the
real spirit of the people among whom he
lived! How ignorant was he of the fact
that the world is under moral govern-
ment! Were his pledges kept? In
what city of the North did blood flow?
Between the citizens of which Northern
States was there armed collision? And
from which of the Northern States did
men swarm to swell the ranks of the
Confederate armies? As the echo of the
guns fired upon the flag over Sumter
reverberated through the glens and valleys
of the North and swept over the broad
prairies of the distant Northwest, these
same unprincipled friends of yours, in
obedience to the demands of popular
sentiment, flung to the breeze, at their
dwellings and places of business, the rep-
resentative flag of the Union; and, wiffling
Fernando Wood at their head, made
themselves prominent in the work of
recruiting and organizing troops for your
subjugation. How did they aid you?
The whole North gave you two soldiers
whose names are known—Gustavus W.
Smith and Mansfield Lovell! Can any
of you name a third? [Shouts of "no,
no."] I'll tell you what they did give
you, though. They gave you what the
little girl, who was asked to contribute
the value of the sugar she used to the
missionary cause. She replied, "No,
grandpa, I don't think I can do that; but
I'll tell you what I will do. I'll give the
cause my prayers." [Laughter.] They
gave you cause their prayers, and, as if
fearing they might prove ineffective,
hastened to meet their neighbors, and swear
they had done no such thing! [Immense
cheering.] A hopeless minority in Con-
gress throughout the war, unable to in-
fluence, much less to control, a single act
of legislation, they made speeches for dis-
tribution through the South, as if to en-
courage you in your hopeless struggle, so
that when it ended, you should be utterly
exhausted. In so far, history will hold
the North—especially the Democratic
party of the North—responsible for the war.

Still the millions of graves, in which
sleep the best and bravest of both sec-
tions, are chargeable to the South. It
withdrew the questions involved from the
forum of diplomacy and legislation, and
submitted them to war's last dread arbi-
trament. To prepare the way for this
mass of its controlling spirits had kept the
mass of the people in profound and degrading
ignorance. Each State having received
large grants of land for educational pur-
poses, none of them had provided schools
for the people. The laws of each State
prohibited, by penal statutes, the educa-
tion of the slave population. This was
inevitable. Ignorance and culture are
incompatible with slavery; the penalty
God attaches to the crime of holding a
brother in bondage is that he who is

Let me not be misunderstood: I charge
this war not upon the South alone. It is,
perhaps, more largely due to the unprin-
ciple men in the North, who should have
met the issue at the threshold and settled
the question while it was susceptible of
legislative control, than to the men of the
South who, prompted by the short-sighted
demands of present interest, insisted upon
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