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PENALTIES OF POWER.

If rumor speaks rightly, Mr. Harrison is called upon to do an act of very glaring humiliation, inasmuch as he is forced to the admission of an error committed under pressures of a principle which condemns the whole system under which he, and not he alone, but all who tread like paths, achieve political victory.

This is humiliating, but it is just to Chili to whom what appears an improper person was accredited; and it is due to the honor of the United States that no such unfit person should be trusted to represent its interests abroad.

That miserable Cronin affair at Chicago will be the means of opening the eyes of the people of the United States to some of the dangers which lurk in their midst, will prove to them the existence of deadly and determined conspirators among them, endangering their internal peace, and their friendly relations with foreign powers; and will also prove the false and deceptive character of those conspirators, working to enlist generous sympathy in the cause of a distressed and persecuted people, successfully appealing to the munificence of the rich, preying upon the pittance of the poor, amassing vast stores of material aid; yet, proving to have been false to their cause, false to their pretenses, and false to each other, dividing among themselves as lawful plunder the voluntary contributions of the generous, and the sorely-lamented mite of the poor; and, falling out among themselves on the exposure of the perversion of trusts which had been made sacred, in formidable secret conclave, authorizing, ordering, and committing murder.

And yet this secret conclave is the representative of an extensively organized order; and that order the representative of a potential political element; and to obtain the influence of that political element, Mr. Harrison was compelled to promise conspicuous and valuable recognition as consideration of its support.

To this fell organization Egan himself belonged, a member of it so active as to demand and receive a splendid reward for the help, which, through the organization, he brought to the party which placed Mr. Harrison in power.

many philosophers; and as the rights of man, the spirit of liberty, the enfranchisement from superstition were to elevate the soul of man far above his old dull debased pathways, so was the balloon to spare him the humiliation of moving on the soil of a degraded earth.

Seeing all this, he would find himself still standing only on the threshold of this material and scientific revolution, far more productive of human progress and welfare than the bloody one for the subversion of religion, law and society in which perhaps he was an active participant.

Every fraternal chord in our Royal Brotherhood should ring in response to this mute appeal. Brothers, you will rise to the height and breadth of this occasion. The published accounts of this catastrophe are weak pictures of the sad and awful fact.

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