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MR. BROWN ASKS SOME QUESTIONS ABOUT THE GRISSOM MATTER?

Why, look er here, Mister Editor, who is this here docter Grissin that sich a big fuss been kicked up bout here lately? Thare aint been nuthing tawked bout in my nayberhood fer the lass befor or five weeks sep docter Grissin and the Situm—bout his doin rong up there--er cussing an er beaten of the pashunts, treting of the gals in a mity rong way, takin of the pise and cakes and the turkys and et setera, when he aint got no bizness er doin it. And thay tell me that he kisses all the pore men's wives he can git up with, and duz er lot er things that I aint used the peeple doin erround here. And thay tell me—fer I never wus edjucated and cant rede this here new kind er print now er days no way, but my son Tom he's been ter collidge--he can rede, rite and siphur good as enny man--he tells me bout all these here things and sometimes I hears him redin and tawkin ter his edjucated frends er bout um. He says thay had this here feller up but the fellers that sot on the jury loved him so good that thay woodnt bleve no body exsep this here docter and thay tuck and didnt like too bleve him when he said enuything that wont exzackly all rite bout hisself My son Tom said these here fellers coodnt hep likin the docter, fer every time thay went ter Rolly he driv um erround the sitty in his fine carriage and hosses and showed um all er tout and tuck um up ter his house and fed um like game cox and giv um wine and brandy and shampane and sich like and he used ter git on benders wid sum of um; and that he wus powerfully clever too um all the time and thay jest coodnt hep from sayin he wus innosunt. I been tellin Tom bout him bein clever too every body, even if he is got a part in it--that I sorter bleve in the ole sayin that manners carrys a feller futher an munny enny way. Well, Tom says this here feller got off good fashshun and the peeple is powerfully upsot er about it too. I heas that the gury says he didnt do nuthin sep indiscreshuns and improprietys, but Tom says these here is exzackly what doose all the meannesses in the world and we all cood git off on them thare kind er scuses. Thares wun thing Iye heered that I cant zackly see intoo. They tell me --Ive heered Tom and er munxt um er tawkin bout it--that this here docter lives bigger an enny body in the sitty of Rolly. Thay tell me he gives big suppers and dinners ter his friends and politishuns and the legislaturs all the time and he jest sets out the wines and shampanes and the vannar segars too em! And he keeps the prettiest hosses too be shure and the finest carridge and er black beevered, brass buttened nigger ter drive him and his frends erround! And he dresses ter kill! And sometimes his little boys thay hav suppers fer thare frens too. Oh, thay say he lives like er king and he got munny er plenty now! And then thay take and tell me that he dont git but twenty ate hundred dollers er year!

Now, I jest dont see how er feller ken live so grand on sich er little and in sich er gret big place like Rolly is, cause I've heered my nayber Sykes say er heap er times he aint got sich er big famly and it takes neer bout fifty bags of his test cotten to sport um all sorter spectably and send his boy John ter the collige, and he lives in the country too. Now I jest cant git this here thing starte in my mind. I cant see how he ken live so big and make sich er big pile er munny too less he got a stowe somewhare and noze zackly who ter sell too, or suppin er ruther whare he ken git munny from sides his sallery.

Tom said he seed in the paper whare some of the big men had ritten ter this here docter er gratulatin of him bout his innosunce and gitten off as good as he did. But Tom said he aint sprised at um er tall, cause, he said, these here men who stays out at night whare they aint got no bizness er stayin and some of um who dont trete other mens wives like thay wood have tharens treted and who doos sizely like this here old state is ustor, thay got sence nuff ter no that in uneyun thares strinxth, and if thay dont stick up fer won annuther thay cant stand up er long side of those peeple who is er tryin ter live like the Good Lord wanted us ter do when he said you shaint do no doltery. I told Tom he ought be so hard on these fellers fer thay were the big men and some of the top of the pot, fer I heered him er readin in the Chronical whare the jedges and the rich men and even the preechers wuz er gratulatin of him cause thay coodnt catch him. But he said he didnt keere fer he noed what he wus er tawkin erbout, and fer the preechers they didnt have no bizness er puttin thareselves er muxt sich er crowd, sep thay wanted ter git hit. I'm afeered this here boy is er gwine ter git hissell intoo truble if he dont stop er tawkin so fass. But he always wood say zackly what he noze and thinks and you jess well let him erlone. I aint got time ter rite no mowe jess now but, Miser Editer, I aint satisfied bout this here thing and bout who this here docter Grissin is, and next time I rite I want ter ax you some mowe questshuns bout him—whether he aint the same man who afo the war wus in won of the white mens partys and then reckly arter the war when we poor suthern white peeple—fer all of us were poor aad needy in them days, the big and the little, I tell you—needed all the hep we cood git, he tuck and went agin us and jined in with the niggers and them thare mean Yanky fellers and tryed ter kick us futher down the hill--and a heap er sich like questshuns I wants ter ax you, cause when I git ter axin bout er feller, I se er gwine ter find out all erbout him afore I gits through sho as you born. So you ken look out fer a pistle afore menny days jess as soon as I plows over a little patch er cotten that I aint finished and lay by my crop good.

Yur ole frend,
ABRAHAM BROWN.

MR. SIMMONS AGAIN.

HE REPLIES TO MR. WALSTON'S LETTER. DISCUSSES THE FIRST PRINCIPLES AGAIN.

Mr. Editor:—My first article has been read.

Mr. Walston alludes to it, but has he answered it? I will let others judge. In the beginning of this discussion it was not my purpose to offend any one, nor allude to any section especially, but to present all classes in a true light. To show the causes of our troubles, find the remedy and tell it as I believe it to be, regardless of any man's frowns or smiles.

Mr. Walston says "I am not a politician nor am I accumulating a fortune by taking advantage of the necessities of others." Well, what is he? If he is a farmer or farm laborer, working for prices usually paid, then he certainly is a poor man, and will ever be as long as produce sells for less than the cost of making.

His first question is answered in my former communication. To his next question I will say farmers are very insignificant, even now, and will be more so, without some determined action among themselves at once. Are other protected industries necessarily insignificant to get protection from our government? Who appoints overseers over those people and issues them rations? To whom do those people bow their knees? No one. But every unprotected class of people of the United States government and even W. R. Walston bows obedience to them.

Notice the charges he brings against us;—laziness and extravagance are the only causes of our failures. He may describe our every fault but he dare not touch the fame of the monied power, lest he learn from sad experience what goes with the laborer's wages.

Let Mr. W. R. Walston feed and clothe himself and family on eight dollars per month for five years, which is as much as farmers can pay; then I think his eyes will be sufficiently opened to see that other people hire some things done they could do themselves. He will see himself in very much the same condition in which he was born. He suggests let each man appoint himself a committee of one to find out the especial cause of his own trouble. We have done that; now we are seeking remedies.

Mr. W. says take the government in our own hands. Well, let us do it and control it to our own interest, as others have been doing for twenty-five years. Can we do it? We certainly can if that great power, W. R. Walston will give us his aid; and I believe we can do it without him if farmers and laborers will be true to each other. He tells us many things to do, but fails to tell us how to do them;—he says kick down the walls of protection, &c. Now if he will tell us how to do that and prove to us satisfactorily that it can be done within ten years, we will do all we can, and for the sake of all that is dear to us on earth if needs be, we will bow our knees to him the balance of our life.

For twenty five years we have been studying the problem, but what progress have we made? At whose expense have these continued efforts been made? What is the result of the failures? Farmers are bankrupt and all other business comparatively prosperous. Can we afford to continue in the same course? No, sir! We must try another method or we will soon be unconcerned about protection except from prison.

This is no child's play, but with us a serious matter. I ask the farmers to open their eyes and see the situation as it is. Do not be quiet as the monied power would have you be and let them continue to suck. While we yet have some manhood left, let us demand what we are justly entitled to, and nothing more. After supporting this government with all its industries for so many years, we have become weak for want of rations, our overseers withhold them from us in consequence of bad crops.

Seeing, as we do, the impositions we have to bear, and being unwilling to bear them longer, we ask to rest under the government's wings a little while with others less worthy.

What do they say? No room for you. That is condescending. Show your manhood. You must not fire up; it is unpleasant to have our servants to complain. Nothing ails you but laz ness and extravagance.

If I know what true manhood is, it is telling the truth fearlessly, demanding only what we are justly entitled to; and if every farmer and laborer in the United States will show theirs if they have any left, and will act while they have it, we will not beg the government but do as advised—take it in our own hands.

Let's see if you have any manhood. Have you struggled honestly for 25 years against capitalists for an honest living in vain under the present form of government? Have you been stripped of your money? Then you will certainly lose your influence, your respectability, your manhood, and you and your children's children will be "hewers of wood and drawers of water" the remainder of your lives.

Though Mr. Walston is a small light in the great monied element, yet he represents its true sentiments, and the North star will guide us as well as the moon if we see it right.

Brother farmers, I joined the Alliance, believing as I do.

After looking at matters in a true light, I think that the peace and prosperity of this country depends up its success. I aim at the truth and with it I'll risk myself though earthly powers prevail.

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Three years ago I was laid up with rheumatism. My knees were drawn up in such a position that I could not leave my bed for months.

Last summer the disease seemed to renew its attack upon me with all the ravages of death. My life was a lingering torture, and I had despaired of ever getting well when a friend of mine recommended B. B. B. I began to use it at once, and find myself permanently cured. I refer to Rev. C. C. Davis, Dr. John G. Westmorland, Dr. Knott, Garrett & Bro., and numerous others who know of my case. I cheerfully recommend B. B. B., for I really believe it is the best medicine for the blood in the world.

JAS. L. BOSWORTH, Atlanta, Ga.

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K. P. B. JONES,
Atlanta, Ga.

I had 24 running ulcers on one leg, and 6 on the other, and felt greatly prostrated. I believe I actually swallowed a barrel of medicine in vain efforts to cure the disease. With little hope, I finally acted on the urgent advice of a friend, and got a bottle of B. B. B. I experienced a change and my despondency was somewhat dispelled. I kept using it until I had taken sixteen bottles, and all the ulcers, rheumatism, and other horrors of blood poison have disappeared, and at last I am sound and well again, after an experience of twenty years of torture.

A. P. BRUNSON, Atlanta, Ga.

KENNESAW, GA., Sept. 11, 1887.
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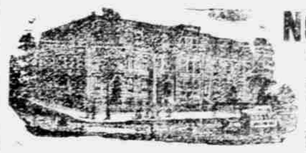
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