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Note

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Loyalty
Mr. President—Companions of the Army and Navy.

It is a little late and my address must be brief. Fortunately in some of the Societies with which I am connected, I have learned to use a very pregnant word—Amen.

To the sentiments of all those who have preceded me on this platform happy or pathetic, I say a hearty Amen.
"Loyal Legion." It is an expressive name. The term "Loyalty", so called, was not a little discredited during our Revolution; yet I heard a man the other day claiming most earnestly the genuine aristocracy of his family on the ground that his great grandfather, an inhabitant of New York, was loyal to Great-Britain during the entire Revolutionary struggle, and that he ever fought gallantly against the yankes during that war.

The Loyalty itself was all right but over here we believe it was misdirected,—the possessor of that loyal spirit should have moved over into his Majesty's Kingdom as Arnold did and there laid the corner-stone of his family mansion.

Our reconstructed friends say that our Loyalty was just like that of the Tories—whereas they were all right according to the Revolutionary lingo—that is, at their worst only Rebel-patriots. We see a vast difference. Of old, the Tory was loyal to the oppressor—The rebelling patriot was loyal to the principle of individual liberty. Of late we were loyal to the Union and to
The form "Loxley Letters" is an essential source. The term "Loxley" refers to a series of secret documents containing information about the British government. These letters were often used by agents of the opposition to report on government activities. The content is generally classified as top secret.

The letters themselves are written in a code, with each letter containing a specific message encoded within a set of symbols and numbers. These codes are usually interpreted by the recipients using a key published in a separate document. The key contains the instructions for decoding the messages, which are then translated into readable text.

The importance of the Loxley Letters lies in their ability to provide insight into the operations of the British government during the 18th and 19th centuries. They offer a unique window into the inner workings of the government at the time, allowing historians to gain a better understanding of the political climate and the tactics used by the opposition.

The Loxley Letters are also significant for their role in shaping modern concepts of government transparency and accountability. By shedding light on the inner workings of the government, these letters have contributed to the development of democratic institutions and the protection of individual rights.

The Loxley Letters are a testament to the power of secret communication and the importance of maintaining confidentiality. They serve as a reminder of the ongoing struggle for freedom and the need for vigilance in the face of governmental abuse.

In conclusion, the Loxley Letters are a crucial source of information for historians and a valuable resource for those interested in the history of government and politics.
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Against these the Confederate confessedly drew his bow, and aimed his catapult.

This organization, "The Loyal Legion," has a sweet alliteration to the patriots who thought and spoke and fought for the Union and for Individual liberty regulated by law. They cherish the idea that the sons, who are made eligible, will take up their plans and perfect them, that they will seize upon our country's problems not yet fully solved and complete them. Loyalty fought long and hard, amid many dark hours and awful discouragements; but finally gained Gettysburg, Vicksburg, Atlanta, Nashville and Appamattox. Loyalty gave freedom to every slave within the Union. Loyalty gave the right to the people freed to testify in the courts of law. Loyalty saved the old Constitution and amended it.

With many misgivings almost under compulsion, because there was no place in a Government by the people, for a nondescript that was not of the people. Loyalty extended the great privilege of citizenship to the men of
dusky faces. Loyalty opened wide its arms and said to all confederates come back to Army, Navy, Courts and Congress. You are most welcome."

And now a set of crokers tell us that Loyalty has been too ardent and so multiplied mistakes that that grand suffrage was a folly and that grand forgiveness a humbug. Let not the Loyal Legion believe. These are no longer subjects ofesity discussion, but they are principles forever settled. We thank God that Jefferson Davis was allowed to live his life and speak his thoughts, erroneous as they were. They could not harm us after the war, because we were strong enough to stand the strain.

Strikes, mobs, lynch-law operations, white-caps, shot-gun gangs, Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina family feuds are deplorable, but they will not last; for they are but the surgings of the small sea of wrong-doings against the rocks of loyalty. The true loyal soul is guarded ever by more than ten legion of armed helpers, seen and unseen. The battle ever goes on, and as God is God, in
spite of Agnostics, the right must sooner or later prevail.

Ballot-box stuffing is hideous. It strikes the meanest kind of blows at the corner-stone of our liberties!

Yes, yes. But behold the quick expedients that Loyalty devises to hamper fraud and smother it to death.

Many a patriot is hindered, and some are killed! Yes, we know it and we mourn over it. Yet things are better than they were forty years ago, when hundreds of thousands of men didn't dare to say their souls were their own — when their faces were so doughy that a few resolute tyrants could shape them as they pleased. Oppression cannot last long because Loyalty is so abundant, so out-spoken and so strong. Our loyal children will take up the easier problems and solve them. They are loyal sons we can trust them.

We only see a prolonged sorrow, and a postponed jubilee in the reckonings of injustice which present law-givers foster. And so we call upon our loyal sons to keep our old banners flying — with the cry that: God is the God of all
men! and that wrong to his weakest child within our bor-
ders, no matter whence he came, is a disloyalty to the
principles we have so successfully established.

Our Constitution is a veritable Goddess.
She has reached the highest production
level. She surrounds herself with
wealth, power, and influence. She smiles at England
as her sister and her ally. She inspires the masses to
inspire the people. She moves in power as a leader,
trying
in vain to give her dear Ireland more
liberty. She summons her friends
who has chased her to a single
assembly and understands our triple
strength in France, with her founding
elections, with checks and balances.

She calls to all "Come, see and
"live!" She teaches men from
mutual and live!" She leads them to her place of peace
freedom and true to her plan of peace and
safety. He rules! for the old Constitution!
our sons and daughters fear not for
our own American people they receive
her protection! safety to her protecting agents.
I'm not sure what the text in the image is about. It seems to be a handwritten note with some unclear words and sentences.
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