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SUBJECT.

Taft, William Howard.
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Bite of outline used by Gen. Crook and in his political speeches.

Taft Campaign Oct 21 to Oct 21, 1908 Ohio Ind.

Spoke also part in Leeward and Union Leauge Club.

Philadelphia

H. H. Harrasket

Sec'y
(1) Gen. Schiltz's View of the Tariff -
(2) My View of the Tariff - a Nazi era.
(3) The depositor's security - The Postal Savings deposits
(5) Bryan & Taft contrasted: stronger Barnum's opponents
2. Heard Bryan in Wilmington, Delaware.

Give a discourse on the Prince of Peace.

I remember his address at Wheeling, W. Va.,

During McKinley and Roosevelt campaign.
Dear [Name],

I hope this message finds you well. I am writing to give you a heads-up on the progress of our proposal. I am excited to share that we have made significant strides in the development phase.

Please consider this a preliminary update. I will be providing a detailed report in our next meeting.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
1. Do the people rule?

How do the people rule?
Not by a referendum. But by voting.

Mrs. Blank, a Kansas story.

-- General Grant in Japan.

(2) Mr. Lincoln's Peace.

(3) Taft & Hughes.

(3) Word about pensions.
(4) Tuskegee famine. When in college when in politics (as a lawyer) his defense of his father. e.g.

(5) JFK Jr. New revolutionary

(6) Japa roared in P. in Cuba. in

Panama.

(7) Now Bryan appeals to me. Like ancient Isis.

When I was young and lived at my uncles in Kennebec County, Maine, at one time my uncle had a dinner party, and there sat as the honor guests of the evening two brothers, one on the right and the other on the left of my aunt, who was the hostess of the entertainment. Their names were Gardner; Paul, the clergyman, was on her right, and Henry, the lawyer, was on her left. Paul appeared to have the precedence and told good stories; sometimes he used his brother humorously for an illustration. At one time, I remember it well, Henry replied in badinage, "I admit that Paul preaches well enough, but remember that I practice."

William J. Bryan is not a clergyman, but an editor of a newspaper, and since the days of my youth the papers have come to do the principle part of the preaching to the people, and sometimes, as in the case of Bryan, the editor preaches more directly to Christian assemblies than by his newspaper editorial; but his brother in the race, William H. Taft, can well respond to all of Bryan's discourses. "All right, W.J., you preach and I practice," -- and never during my life have I seen so extensive, so manifold, and a more successful practice. Preaching is all right, it always has been punctured with personality and liable to errors, whereas legal practice is the sound fulfillment!

When I have heard Mr. Bryan preach, especially concerning the Prince of Peace, I have rejoiced with thanksgiving, and not failed to recall the words of the Apostle Paul, "I thank God that the Gospel is preached, even though it be the Gospel of contention", but surely when by the practice of the man millions of people are raised up and taught the highest lessons that can be taught, to respect one another, to love one another, to help one another, and to work together for the common
When I was young and living as a mother in Kern county,
my
time of one time or another had a dinner party, and there was no one
poor
.Create of the evening, two people, one on the right, and the
other on the left of my seat, who were the president of the entertainment.
Their names were Ophelia and Betty. The entertainment was on the right,
and
Henry, the lawyer, was on the left. I wasn't expected to have the host
accompany and my folk keep silent; sometimes he read the prayer, sometimes
I got an introduction. As one time I remember of well, Henry, together
in California, I saw that I presence well enough, and remember
that I dislike.

William L. Pray for me, brethren, and I pray for you also, and I present
my
prayer of the evening, and the president in my name, William A.

Treat, as well as things I have heard in my Judgement, and my friend
you deserve, and I dislike.
good; taught not so much by precept as by superb practice. If so quickly we decide that, though the precept is pure, well inspired, and even high toned, yet the practice is purer, better intended, and higher toned. Of course there is always more or less of comingling of a great man's precept and practice, yet out fellowmen will always judge of the precept — — emphazise the practice.

The precept wins the admiration of yet's favor with the people —

been the able, steady, unified man carrying into effect of his best principles in morals, in the courts of law, in the President's cabinet, as Governor of a Territory, as Peace Maker in Cuba & as Envoy of America at Havana. Mr. A. Jast has won the Palm of Victory & deserves it. Bryan promises to accomplish nothing. To do things already done, to do old things but his friends wish to see done, but Jast performed;

he points to things actually done well done.
as an assistance of what one may
expect from his future.

In Yale college as a student, he
had ambitions to get a thorough
education. He cherished this knowledge
well digested to be a leader in athletics;
sufficiently to
yet he liked athletics. He made him strong
in body, giving a due respect for
in boating, football, and steadily abstaining
from leadership. Not to be
his desires how the young man tended to
his desire, how the young man turned to
his desire, how the young man turned to
down the road. The best place to victory,
hands to the oar. The best place to victory,
when his giant force interfered the
football finders gave way. His companion
from the game.

after political strife, his political associates
cried to him. "I can't help it!!"

"Why the matter fellows?" Rather enough!

What the matter? People hold the ground,
that giant yonder held the ground.
our men cannot get up, then to vote, his
or too late. Then when the fire
in you?"

Jeff walked towards the wild gigantic Boss.
and Mr. Bossy with a smile started to
Lincoln Memorial University
Near Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

BURLINGTON, VT.

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meet. Just then I met Mr. Ross who was making all the hunters was shot and was lying on the ground. Just's natural strength and athletic practice at command Miss Eileen. He was for a fair vote. Just then early could be depended on to do the thing needed to be done.
When at a later period he became a Judge on the Bench of the U.S. Court, and his friends warned him that if he gave a decision contrary to the interest or supposed interest of one of the parties at issue, he would give great offence, in fact by the decision which he had prepared to read. He simply smiled and said: "That has nothing to do with the case."

When the proper time came he quietly read his decision in a clear, steady, natural voice, but before the adjournment of the Court he let it be known that he had heard of the threats of violence against himself which had been promulgated. He remarked then, with some severity: "I would like to have the parties to this suit understand that the decisions of this Court will be properly carried out if it takes the whole Army of the U.S. to execute them."

The very parties that had threatened violence came around not only to accept Judge Taft's decision as the right one to be made, but in time rejoiced in it as a good basis for them of future action.

It is not for discussing the questions at issue that I mention this episode in Judge Taft's life, but to show the fibre of the man. He was determined to do what he believed to be right, whatever it might cost.

At the time of the impeachment of Andrew Johnson, a life-long friend of Senator Fessenden, Fessenden being one of the Judges in the case,—came all the way from Farmington, Maine, to see the Senator and reason with him. He remarked: "Mr. Fessenden, all your friends are one way. They want you to vote for the impeachment."

Fessenden looked up in the face of his friend and said: "John, that wasn't the way our grandmothers taught us, was it?"

The time came when this friend and all the others, were glad that the Senator voted as he thought was right.
When a former period he became a judge on the bench of the U.S. Court, and the time seemed right, it was felt that it was necessary to have a Secession Congress to the interest of suppressing interest of one of the parties or issues.

With the case.

"When the question of the same was directly kept the Generals in a great upset, maintained votes, and perhaps the movement of the Court in the place, it is known that he had perhaps the interest of a certain element. He requested them with some severity:

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more than the U.S. to excuse them.

The very parties that had protested, resolutions some standing for

the support, Judge: That, a generation as the light one to be made, put in

the preamble to it as a good place to show or information.

It is not to be accomplished the decision of the case that I mention.

the above to Judge: The, part to show the type of the men were general with no want to be penalized to be right whatever it might be;

the above to the impeachment of President Johnson, a title fond

of the type of the impeachment of President, the Senate party of the House in

be seen, the way from President, make to see the President, and reason with him. The President:

one man.

The Senate looked at the type of the interest and since "Join,"

if this means the way out of the question, excepting me, "we?"

The same case, when the interest and all the other, were made this.

The Senate voted as it thought was right.
In every instance on record where Taft has had a decision to make I have yet to see a single case in which he did not decide according to his own convictions of what was right. The nobility of the man struck everybody when Taft was urged to put his friends in New York into the field to work for Taft delegates in that State to the Republican Convention. He said: "I do not approve of such an effort. As it is desired let the delegates be instructed for Mr. Hughes."

There was a similar case when once people rushed in to see Mr. Lincoln and said: "Secretary Chase is going to the Ohio Convention. He is working against you with all his might."

Mr. Lincoln answered, "What of that; if Mr. Chase wants to go to the Ohio Convention let him go; and if the people want him for President I want him for President."

Certainly Wm. H. Taft has attained the same high standard of thinking. He has drunk at the same fountains of manliness as Abraham Lincoln.

Before our Civil War there was great and continuous opposition in the House and Senate to what we may call benevolent functions. It was against the exercise of such functions on the part of the general government. It was the old theory of the U.S. I have often wished that we had one word to represent us. Lately we have been getting to use one more and more, and that word is "America", still, after we became a nation we established schools for the freedmen, we set up government hospitals and asylums for the sick and the decrepit; and in the time of famine we made appropriations for the starving multitude, though they had been in arms against us; and I am glad to see that it is becoming a common thing for the national government to watch out for the health of the nation, to use every endeavor in all our positions to diminish disease.
In every instance of action where I have had a decision to make I have kept to see a single case in which to try not haste according to the provisions of what was right. The necessity of the new spark and the complications of what we light were made to the time of the invention of the new spark and the complications of what we light were made to the time of the invention of the new spark.

There are a similar case where once people marched in to see it. But I cannot say that the secret of the success is to the only combination. The secret of the success is to the only combination. I have written and agreed you with all the might. It is impossible to say that if it is not worse to go to the other combination for him too and I the people will him for President. And I wish him for President.

My own combination of the same right of assistance of the same right of assistance of the same right of assistance of the same right of assistance of the same right of assistance of the same right of assistance of the same right of assistance of the same right of assistance. I have tried to give the same right of assistance of the same right of assistance of the same right of assistance of the same right of assistance of the same right of assistance of the same right of assistance of the same right of assistance of the same right of assistance.
In this work in the Philippines it made my heart burn with delight to see Mr. Taft, after he was chosen to be the Governor of the Philippines, send more than a thousand teachers to alleviate the policy of force; and that later he associated more than 2000 more of the Philippines as soon as they were able to teach with the teachers from the States. The results have been of untold benefit to the millions of people in that country; and oh, how wonderful, nay, magnificent, was the conduct of this man as Governor, showing himself morning, noon and night for years the sincere friend of the people of that country! Kind, courteous, self-denying, open at all hours to reason with the humblest, yet firm in the establishment of good Constitutional Government.

Our missionaries abroad, in fact all missionaries abroad, who have gone forth in the name of the Master to teach all nations have accomplished from year to year works befitting their profession. Mr. Taft commends them all. Their preliminary work was needed; he threw no cold water upon it. He cherished the embrace of Christian love and blew the coals into a flame. Brotherly love he felt in his heart, and brotherly love he has exercised. Call him by whatever name you please he carries out in practice the simple principles which our Lord and Saviour proclaimed during his marvelous life in Judas.

I have another view. Trouble arose in Cuba. They had not learned as the Japanese did and as General Grant once advised them to do, namely, to vote, and to learn how to vote by voting. People of Cuba did vote, but they could not abide by the results of their own election, and, as in so many other southern republics revolution began, and bloodshed on a large scale was imminent.

Immediately the President chose Mr. H. Taft from his Cabinet to go down to Cuba and to represent him there. He went - the revolu-
In the work in the Philippines, it made my heart pour with gratitude to see Mr.stell after we accepted to see the Governor of the Phil.-
ese, and more than a thousand overseas Filipinos attended the rally of
rator, and their letters and signatures were sent to the office of the Phil.-
isse as soon as they were able to express their gratitude to the Overseas
bine, the reactions have been of mingled regret to the millions of
people in our country, and on our part, we have not failed in our
attempt of the men as occupant, showing Filipino Worth, soon and
right for the Filipino to express regret to the people of our country.
First, our concern, self-generating, open, and all home to express with the immediate
committee of the establishment of the Commission on Constitutional Government.
Yet, this xenophobia spread in the heart of every Filipino abroad, we
have never been to the heart of the matter to learn all rejection have
accomplished from year to year to make more palpable with the Federal.

Tell someone that all their preliminary work was needed; it flows in
life and self-determination. He operates the essence of citizenship love any
way, we turn the people into a place to create a property and freedom. Will you
be left without love, and freedom. Can I try without love, and freedom
be enjoyed in this place? The desire to practice the same principles which can long and
end, and the common view, it can. How can we leave, and

I have another view. Together there is a cube, they left and not leaving
as the last mile and as great as once reached once squared that to go,
memory to note, to read, and to remember. People of your
government vote and let you decide to vote by action. And vote, part that could not take the place of your own action
and, as in no way other concern. Revolution, Revolutions, in place,
and on the part of society as a sentiment.

Immediately the President offered, "Weinst that the President.

To go on to Cape and to express their Pra...
tion ended. There was no more riot, there was no more bloodshed. The provisions of law were carried out and have been ever since, and the people are waiting patiently to vote again. Mr. Taft did not so much represent the President as he did himself. A large man, a cheerful, hearty man, with a large brain and magnificent ability, he is a natural peacemaker.

That illustration of Taft's mission to Cuba and his relationship to President Roosevelt augur well for the future. Taft will carry out the policies of President Roosevelt because they are according to law, because they are right, because they are necessary to the perpetuation of our Government, but he will go beyond President Roosevelt. He will not only carry out the policies of reform but he will be very judicious in the execution. He will remember the Saviour's injunction that it isn't wise in many cases to pull up the tares lest he pull up the wheat with them; but he will try till the harvest separate the chaff from the wheat.

He will recommend such changes in the laws as will make them even more efficient than they are today in securing the right results; and he will give his mind to the work of revision of our tariff and see to it that it shall be so regulated as to protect our interests, give us a revenue without being liable to the charge of making the rich richer and the poor poorer.

It will be a hard task for him and his coadjutors, but it will be well done; but you own in the beginning that Wm. J. Bryan is a Christian, a man of energy, a man of upright intentions - why will he not make a good President? I may be biased, but I have heard addresses from which drove a wedge between the rich and the poor, between the capitalists and the laborers, and I would be afraid that in undertaking his great schemes of reform, however much he might be restrained by statesmen of his way of thinking, that he would give us instead of
There were no more jobs, there was no more food available. There were no more soldiers, and there were no more resources available. The people were waiting patiently to vote again. "If the gods had not been

represented in the past, we would have been destroyed. A large man of a certain height, with a large brain and magnificent ability, to a material

bespeaks...

That illustration of Tefillin, a misletoe to give and the relationship

to Prebendal Roosevelt, enhanced well for the future. Tefillin will only cut

the Bottles of Prebendal Roosevelt because they are accessible to law,

because they are right. Because they are necessary to the protection

of our country, and the bottles of a report will be on the line.

The illustration of these, he will remember the Talmud, information that it

will go in many cases to bring the never lost to light in the

will still remain and change in the law as will make them even

more efficient. Thus they may be seen in current times.

we will give the mind to the work of revelation or our cantil and see to

it that it will be a revelation as to present our inspiration. Give us

a revelation without path to ladder to the science of making the road higher

and the door broader.

If it will be a yardstick for this and the construction, part it will

be well gone; but now only to the beginning that we know to a

criticism a way of energy, a way of material interference—work will be

necessary at a time of energy. A way to go ahead. I was pleased, and I have been suffocated

from without given a message between the men and the book; between

the aspirations and the passion, and I would do nothing that I would not give an energy

in the heat of passion of nature, however small or great be limiting.
peace and prosperity, restlessness, unsettled conditions, and in time complete disaster.

"But," a Democratic friend says to me, "Mr. Cleveland did not do all that."

No, but the people were not satisfied with his administration of affairs, even though they greatly esteemed the man. He could not remedy the evils which he hoped to remedy; yet placing him before us as a man and a citizen we notice that in Mr. Bryan we have a very different character. He is experimenting in his thoughts, in his visions, in his promises, and in his performances.

If the New York Central authorities had a good engineer to run the train from New York to Chicago, would it be wise for them to put a man in his place who had little or no experience as an engineer? They would never do that.

Here we have now a man of the highest character of long experience in public affairs, capable in every respect to execute all the functions of the Government as an Executive; large in body, large in mind, large in heart, an able thinker, an able speaker, and on the safe side of every public question now before the people. How unwise it would be for us to put him aside and try a new experiment with no other possible motive but a change of administration. It appears to me to be the very epitome of common sense for the Republicans of this country to elect Mr. Howard Taft in November. to the presidency of these United States.
bequeath property, testate, amend, condition, and to leave
complete character.

Put "a democratic manner for me, "the cleaning up not
go all right.

No, as the people were not satisfied with the administration
of affairs, as I know there is a desire to make our
position known.

I see the cable says that the price is not to be raised.
This is not the case.

In the New York Central and Southern, a good engineer to
run the trains from New York to Chicago would be a
tone in the house, and in the performance.

Yet would never go there.

Here, we have now a man of the highest capacities and
expertise.

One in the Pulpit, or to speak in every aspect to ensure all the
interest of the government as an executive; take in both; take in
which, take in heart, or go think on, or go deeps, or go deep.

In the case of every Pulpit, we have to go deep, and in the New
Engagement, with no other

be a very objective of some sense for the management of the country

to offer my best wishes in your work.