

WORKING A LITTLE FUN AT AN EX-GOV. OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

We copy the following advance report of the address delivered by D. H. Chamberlain at Springfield, Mass., from the New York Sun, and we commend its careful perusal to those of his friends who are still "vegetating" in our midst.

FELLOW CITIZENS: I have been asked, as a Southerner, to address you of the North on this anniversary day of the birth of our common union. As a Southerner, I deeply feel the significance of the request. Could our representative men be brought more frequently into contact with the masses of your people, could we of ten meet, as to-day, to exchange congratulations on the permanency of the glorious fabric which our fathers built, and to join in the expression of sentiments appropriate to this occasion, I know that much of the misunderstanding, jealous and suspicious hatred that now alienate the sections would disappear like the sulphurous smoke of your cannon that lately boomed. Therefore, I come willingly and frankly, in the true spirit of the Fourth of July, bringing to Massachusetts the friendly and sisterly greeting of my own beloved South Carolina.

For South Carolina, the State of my adoption and choice, is also the State of my love. Born and bred elsewhere, with family ties and domestic associations elsewhere, I, nevertheless, yielded up to her my love and loyalty when I entered her palmetto-fringed borders in the dark days of reconstruction. I went there without money, without political influence, without previous acquaintance with the people among whom I had cast my lot, but fortified with a strong moral purpose, and animated by a sacred spirit, I stood by South Carolina through all the vicissitudes of the experiment, fraught with much personal danger, but of transcendently great importance to civilization. I stood by South Carolina while her citizens grew poorer and poorer, and only left her when unavoidable circumstances compelled the painful separation of our ways. It is true that my residence is no longer in South Carolina; true that my professional and personal interests now centre elsewhere, yet my heart is still there, and an indictment for felony committed within her borders still binds me to her sunlit groves and smiling cities with a bond of exceeding strength.

Therefore, as a representative South Carolinian, I thank you, men of Massachusetts, for the compliment you have paid to my cherished State. An exile thanks you from the bottom of his loyal heart. Whatever may have been my political course during the happy and eventful years spent at Columbia, I feel that I at least brought away the affectionate solicitude of my neighbors. I feel that they remember me, and will continue to remember me. I know that they are anxious to get me back. I know that they recall my disinterested acts as Attorney-General, and afterwards as reform Governor, with emotions of the liveliest character. They never can and never will forget the days when I, surrounded by men like Moses and Parker and Neagle, and Cardozo and Honest John Patterson, but dominating them all by the force of intellect and purity of motive, exercised a permanent influence upon the destinies of the beloved State. They still recall my official utterance, lofty, ringing and patriotic, as when I wrote, "There is an indefinite verge for expansion of power before us. It is proposed to buy \$350,000 worth of Greenville and Columbia stock. This, with the \$433,000 of stock held by the State, will give complete control to us. We shall have in Greenville and Columbia 168 miles, in Laurens 31, and in Spartanburg and Union 70 miles—in all 269 miles—equipped and running. Put a first mortgage of \$20,000 a mile on this, sell the bonds at 85 or 90, and the balance, after paying, all outlays for costs and repairs, is immense—over \$2,000,000. There is a hint of money in this—or I am a fool!"

Nor can it ever be forgotten that at the darkest hour of South Carolina's darkest day, when a burden of debt was crushing the people of South Carolina to the earth and grinding their estates and homesteads into the dust, when the black cloud of a State debt of twenty-six millions filled the whole sky and darkened the future, when able financiers like Parker and Moses and Cardozo were in despair, when the people were on the point of revolution, I, clear-headed and self-possessed, the ruling spirit of the storm, flooded Wall-street with fraudulent paper, and calmly wrote to Kimpton in my letter of Septem-

ber 3, 1870, the memorable words: "Do the commissions foot up pretty well? Eh?" Fellow-citizens of Massachusetts, do you wonder that the people of South Carolina are anxious to get me back? But it cannot be. An inexorable fate and a very considerable interest in my own personal liberty keep me far away from her beloved borders. I must remain an exile, consoling myself as best I can with the mitigating reflection that John Patterson was wrong—there is no more good stealing in South Carolina.

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CHARLES S BULL, Agt. Orangeburg, S. C., September 6, 1878

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