

My dear Nixon:

Your "philosophy" is sound; and I had no idea of any lack of leniency, ~~in any~~ in judging your acts. I only represented the facts as they affected me. I certainly understood you to say "the 20th" which meant April 20th to me, though I can see that you may have had May 20th in your mind. Of course, I could not know ~~that~~ about that.

However, I did not have a thought of blame nor any bit of distrust. I simply supposed that you were over busy and held myself as if on "waiting orders." Naturally, I was badly cut up by the hole in which it put me. ~~If I had understood~~ Indeed, I am yet, for if I had understood you to say May 20th. I should not have needed, or if I had would have taken steps to keep clear my other "pulls". But what is done is done and I have no inclination to waste any thought over it. It was my mistake or your mistake - no matter which - and that is the end of it. There is nothing to be done now but make the best of the situation.

~~I will accept~~ I accept, for Mrs. Jones of course, who owns the copyright of all my work, the terms you offer. ~~and~~ will send the first of the new articles this week, probably on Thursday. I don't quite like the Sunday

idea: first because it seems to me that is a
one is if anything over loaded with such
matter and second, because to be candid, I
am superstitious about the day. I never did
anything on Sunday that did not come
to naught or prove a disaster no matter
how promising it seemed. Mrs. Lougee
thinks this is because it is Sunday. I am
not so superstitious but I think a man
ought to recognize a fact that has been
~~such as~~ after a reasonable amount
of ~~such as~~ haggling.

I would prefer, therefore, some other day, say
Wednesday, as you suggested.

I have nearly become insane over the
matter of a title on titles and have about con-
cluded that we had better go back to an old
suggestion - a first thought which I have never
yet been able to improve and begin at least,
under the title "John Workman's Notions."

It is a flexible title and if it does not take
on wears out we can ~~change~~ ^{change} it and
put in another at any ^{time} ~~time~~. We will have
it copyrighted by Capt. Nixon, whose every
one will suppose to be a relation of yours
though he is in fact a relation of Mrs. Lougee,
who is herself partly a Nixon, by blood, though?

don't know as I ever told you so. This will call
some attention to it and of course you can say
that you know nothing of any such party and not
get a hair's breadth outside the truth.

~~It~~ I shall ^{expect to} do the bulk of this extra work before
going to California ^{whether} we shall probably wish
to start about November. Please arrange to
have the payment ^{sent} made ^{direct} wisely to Mrs. Turgie
here. It would be a ^{decided} convenience if you would
have it done by New York draft which saves
25 cts exchange on each.

I will write an editorial note to go with the
first number and perhaps now and then afterwards.

Yours very truly

A curious of Republican sentiment
in a large number of states, which was published
by a ~~number of leading~~ ^{some of the} journals of that party
~~four days since~~ ^{on the} ~~other day~~ ^{most} ~~markedly~~ ^{markedly} revealed the
fact that a man whose nomination is
not ~~only~~ ^{not} desired by any
of these journals nor by the leaders of the
party in any of the states excluded in this
extraordinary census, is unmistakably in
the lead as far as popular preference
and the general belief in his eligibility
is concerned. The census referred to is
apparently open to suspicion as having been
arranged and conducted in the interest
of the new Vanderbilt candidature.

New York, Mr. Deper, since es-
pecial prominence is given to the fact
that it reveals a decided preference
for him in those portions of the state
where the influence of the Central Railroad
has always been omnipotent. Mr. Deper
has long had charge of the ^{legislative} interests of this
great corporation and ~~is~~ ^{seems to be most} kindly re-
membered in all three of the bodies inter-
ested in legislation in the \$20,000,000-
building at Albany, which threatens to fall
down before it is finished.

The most remarkable fact about it,
however, is that as a first choice, taking all
the localities reported, Robert T. Lincoln is easily
~~the~~ ^{fact} in the lead and as a second

back known as a usual hook
the purpose of a divided

brace strap to which the nip-strap is ordinarily attached and
the use and purpose of which is to sustain the brace strap in
a horizontal position. This effect is produced by means of
the rigid compound buckle or clasp uniting the nip-strap and
breaching and extending downwards to the back-strap and
connecting with the latter. The nip-strap of this harness
differs essentially from the present nip-strap in the fact
that they are neither enmeshed, interwoven, bent over upon
themselves, or otherwise weakened in the connections made with
other portions of the harness; that no brace strap is neces-
sary in connection therewith for the support of the breaching
in a horizontal position. That they are united both to the
back-strap and breaching by the self-locking clasps or
buckles referred to and may be attached or removed in an in-
stant of time and without the use of any other tool.

The breaching of this harness is of the same and general
character of the same piece in the ordinary harness and is de-
signed to perform the same office. Instead of being made of
several thicknesses of leather united by sewing, riveting or
stamping it is strengthened throughout nearly its whole length
by a plate of metal covering its inner surface, turned over
at its edges upon one or more thicknesses of leather or other
flexible material which is preferably raised in the surface