

Personal

Atlanta, Ga., Decr 5th, 1894.

Honorable

A. B. T. George.

Maryfield, N.Y.-

My dear Judge:

It is noticeable the election culminates in our unparalleled victory. The result, it was conducted without any reference to honest elections and equality or right privilege. Does that signify an absence of those glorious principles? The task the Solid South being broken I fear will not be easily, as five-cent cotton and apathy render Bourbons indifferent down South, and as a man may did not use force and fraud at first I apprehend that in 1896 they will return to their old practices. Hence, the Solid South, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut can elect a Democratic President in 1896, or the Solid South, Illinois and Indiana. While I am very sanguine for our success in 1896, yet as slavery, secession and rebellion failed to destroy the Democracy, it will likely survive the landslide of the 6th inst, and present a formidable front two years hence. Of all the Presidential possibilities

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E. H. A.

Ex-Minister Robert T. Lincoln would poll a larger Southern vote in the "hill country" of the South, where the vote would ^{honestly} be counted, and also in the plains or "black belt," where it would not be counted and returned as cast. What, in your view, is the outlook for your Southern colleagues? The Federal obligation be invoked and enforced?

I am a lawyer by profession, and hold an office for General Benjamin Harrison, and, of course, have a hard time in making "buckle and tongue meet." A Republican lawyer can't get much practice down here; and I would emigrate, but, leaving a wife and eight children, and being a poor man, I can't settle elsewhere. I was a delegate to the Minneapolis Convention of 1892 and heartily voted for Gen. Harrison, because I think he sincerely tried to enforce the 14th & 15th Amendments, but he couldn't get suitable legislation. It is a singular fact that Gen. R. B. McLebians, ^{son} was one of the 13 Democrats elected from Kentucky to Congress. Why didn't the Republicans elect Ex-Minister Lincoln or Gen. F. D. Grant? In confidence yours truly, E. H. A. Angier.