DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

VOL. VII. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH TERRITORY, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1874. NO. 223

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[illegible]
2d " " [illegible]
4th " " [illegible]

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Last Night's Dispatches.

EASTERN.

Moulton's Statement.

NEW YORK, 13.—The following is Moulton's statement:

"Gentlemen of the Committee:

"When I was last before you I stated that I would, at your request, produce such documents as I had, and make such a statement of facts as had come to my knowledge on the subject of your inquiry. I had fully decided to do so, and have prepared my statement of facts as established by documents, and made from an exhibition of all the papers that have come in any way into my possession bearing on the controversy between the parties. That statement, of course, must rest with equal weight on these documents on the other of them. On mature reflection, aided by the advice of my most valued friends, I have reconsidered that determination, and am obliged to say to you that I feel compelled, from a sense of duty to the parties, to my relations to their controversy, and to myself, neither to make the statement nor to produce the documents. When I first became a party to the unhappy controversy between Beecher and Tilton I had no personal knowledge, nor any document in my possession, which could affect either; everything that I knew of fact, or have received of papers, has come to me in the most sacred confidence, to be used for the purpose of composing and settling all difficulties between them, and of preventing, so far as possible, any knowledge of their private affairs being brought to the public notice. For this purpose all their matters have been entrusted to me, and for none other. If I should do now as I then proposed, it would be, not for the purpose of peace and reconciliation, but to voluntarily take part in a controversy which they have seen fit to renew between themselves. How faithfully, earnestly and honestly I have labored to do my duty to the parties for peace they both know. The question for me to settle now for myself, and no other, is, ought I to do anything against either party in the renewed controversy by the use of that which I received and have used only to promote harmony? On my honor and conscience I think I ought and, at the risk of whatever of misconstruction and vituperation may come upon me, I must adhere to the dictates of my own judgment and preserve, at least, my own self-respect. I call attention again to the fact that yours is a mere voluntary tribunal, and that whatever I do here is done by a voluntary and not compelled witness. Whether before any tribunal having the power to compel the production of the testimony and statement of facts I shall ever produce these papers, or give any of these confidential statements, I reserve to myself to judge of the emergency, which I hope may never come against my wish, as I never have been in sympathy with a renewal of this conflict. A part of these documents have been given to the public, and in so far confidence in regard to them has ceased; it is but just, therefore, and due to the parties that the whole of these documents, portions of which only have been given, should be put into your hands. In response to the thrice-renewed request of the committee I have therefore copies of them, which I produce here and place in the hands of the committee, with the hope or request that after they have been examined by them, they may be returned to me. If any controversy shall arise as to the authenticity of the copies or of the documents, on that point I shall hold myself open to speak, with this exception, except in defence of my own honor and the uprightness of my course in all this unfortunate, unhappy business, the purity and candor of which I appeal to the consciences of both parties to sustain. I do not propose, and hope I may never be called upon hereafter, to speak either as to the facts or to produce any paper that I have received from either of the parties involved therein. (Signed)

"FRANCIS D. MOULTON."

In cross-examination Mr. Winslow expressed regret at the decision of Moulton, on whom the committee had relied for much information and explanation, but he added that this being a voluntary tribunal, such testimony could not be compelled. Moulton should have laid before the committee the original letters, with what he knew of the circumstances under which they were written. Moulton said he would produce the originals if his word was called in question, and the committee should see them but not have possession.

On motion of Mr. Cleveland it was voted that Mr. Winslow be authorized to go with Mr. Moulton and examine and verify the documents.

Beecher's Statement.

The following is a synopsis of Beecher's statement:

"New York, 13.

"Gentlemen of the Committee, in a statement addressed to the public on the 22d of July last, I gave an explicit, comprehensive and solemn denial to the charges made by Theodore Tilton against me; that denial I now repeat and affirm. I also stated in that communication that I should appear before your committee with a more detailed statement and explanation of the facts in the case.

"Four years ago Theodore Tilton fell from one of the most prominent editorial positions in America, when he represented the cause of Religion, Humanity and Patriotism, and in a few months became the associate and representative of Victoria Woodhull, and a friend of her strange mind. By his follies he was bankrupt in reputation, in occupation and in resources. The interior history of which I am now to give a brief outline is a history of his attempts to employ himself as to rehabilitate him in business, to restore his reputation, and place him again upon the eminence from which he had fallen. It is a sad history, to the full meaning of which I have but recently awakened.

"To that history, his self-confessed failure has made clear to me, what I at first doubted, that not such a man as Theodore Tilton, only in regards my opinion of Tilton. It became at my special intimacy with him in his earliest career, shows my lamentation and sorrowful, but hopeful, affection for him during the period of his initial wanderings from truth and virtue; it describes my repentance over evils befalling him, of which I was made to believe myself the cause; my persevering and friendly but despairing efforts to save him and his family by any sacrifice of myself not absolutely dishonorable, and my growing convictions that his personal follies and blunders rendered his recovery impossible. I now see that he is and has been, from the beginning of this difficulty, a selfish and reckless schemer pursuing a plan of mingled good and evil, and weaving about me a network of suspicious misunderstandings, plots and lies, to which my own innocent words and acts, nay, even my thoughts of kindness, towards him, have been made to contribute.

"That my course has been blind so long as to the real motive of the intrigues going on around me was due to my overwhelming public duties and to my surrender of this affair to the hands of Moulton, who was intensely confident of being able to manage it successfully. Moulton reported in a general way Tilton's confidence. His comment on the situation seemed at the time complete. Immersed as I am in incessant cares and duties, and only too glad to be relieved from considering the details of a wretched complication, the origin and fact of which remain in spite of all friendly intervention a perpetual burden to my soul, I would not read in the papers about it, I would not talk about it. I made Moulton for a long period my confident, and my only channel of information. From time to time suspicions were aroused in me by indications that Tilton was acting the part of an enemy, but these suspicions were rapidly allayed by his own behavior towards me. It is plain to me that until Tilton fell into disgrace and lost his salary, he never thought it necessary to assail me with charges he pretended to have had in his mind for six months. The alleged domestic offence was quickly and easily put aside, but yet it was to keep my feelings stirred up that I might, through my friends, be used to extract from Mr. Bowen seven thousand dollars, the amount claimed in their dispute. The check for that sum, in the hands of Mr. Tilton, which signed the agreement of peace and concord, was not drawn by me, but accepted by me as sincere. The *Golden Age* had been started; he had capital to carry it on for a while; he was to head a great social revolution with returning prosperity. He had apparently no griefs which could not be covered by his signature to the articles of peace, yet changes in the covenant were made by him before signing, and represented to me as necessary merely to relieve him from the imputation of having originated it. He circulated certain old slanders about me, but when he thought he was on the road to success his conduct toward me was friendly, and I could afford to laugh at his assumption of superiority, since I retained the profound impression made upon me as explained in the following narrative. At almost every step I fell into new complications and difficulties. Tilton ever tried to coerce my honor and conscience for procuring his extrication at my expense. Tilton knew me well enough to work on the sympathetic side of my nature, to which he addressed himself for four years, using unscrupulously my attachment to friends and to his household and to himself. Not blind to his faults, but resolved to look on him as favorably and hopefully as possible, and ignorant of his deeper malice, I labored earnestly, even desperately, for his salvation. For four years I have been trying to feed his insatiable egotism and to make the man as great as he conceived himself to be. I besought him to separate from his disreputable associates, and ascribed to my own agency the ruin he constantly was bringing on himself, and which I was endeavoring to avert. At a later stage he created difficulties apparently but to drive me to fresh exertions. I discountenanced his evil associates, only speaking well of his good qualities and abilities. I still believed him possessed, I could not believe him bad as my friends did, and trusted to the germs of good which I still believed were in him.

Continued on Second page

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