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Dear Father:

It does look as if the Democrats were again to make a fool of themselves in nominating Cleveland. Of course I should not say this to any one but you, but I do not believe he is a Democrat, & if a Force Bill was passed, what reason have we to think he would veto it? If he ever condemned the measure, I have never heard of it; but we know that when Gorman was leading so magnificently against it, Cleveland was allied with the Repubs., & mugwumps for the purpose of breaking down the regular Democ. organization in N. Y. He is a selfish

man who I believe never entertained
a thought outside of his periphery,
Harrison was nominated by office holders,
& Cleveland, if the convention name
him, will be in the same boat, for the
men at Chicago now doing the greatest
work for him, are all ex-office hold-
ers, What an incomplete document
our Constitution is after all, It con-
tained the germs of civil war in that
it neglected to assert the right of a
state to withdraw from the Union,
& today it offers no remedy for the
great injustice which will be done
the South & West, if the delegates ~~of~~
from Wis. Mich & Ohio are allowed to
name the nominee, these Repub. states,
& yet they will, by a combination,
force a man to the front, who is thor-
oughly detested. Think of it, three states
whose votes will be cast for a Republican

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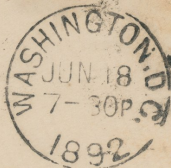
have, by this infernal system of nominating, the right to name such a man as Cleveland, as Jefferson's successor. It is monstrous, and to make matters worse, if he is nominated, we shall not only have to accept him, but wrap him up in sugar, & then swallowing him, even though you vomit, howl & shriek with demoniac delight, for, if you do not, so say the politicians, the Force Bill will become a law. I really believe that this terrible alternative for the south ~~is~~ ~~the~~ result of a conference between Repub. & Democ. leaders, playing into the hands of Alice St., which is anxious to keep the monetary question in the back ground,

I doubt not for a moment that Belmont
at heart favors the 3rd party, he must know
that if a united Senate, failed to elect him,
a divided one, certainly can not, Now
mark the deep scheming selfishness of the
man, By encouraging the 3rd party, he
feels that the chances are much better
that the election will be thrown in the
House, & that since it is composed of men
who have violated their oaths (certainly on
the silver question) he would stand a bet-
ter show for a place, to attain which he
would pull down the immortal structure
reared by Jefferson, & in which, should he
destroy, he could not replace a single
stone, But as I said, we must shut our
eyes to these things, & ~~see~~ send principles to
the bottomless pits of hell, & build our future
& our hopes simply upon the superabundant
adipose tissue of man, Such are the lessons
of modern politics, Hastis & affs
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