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My Dear Sir & Bro.

Replying to your interrogation of the
24th. inst. "Aught Vance to be re-elected?"

Unhesitatingly yes; and for the following reasons.
Disguise the fact as we may the great pain of
the producing classes has grown out of the
the protective tariff and since the death of
the late Senator Beah of Ky. Gov Vance is the
recognized leader, and deservedly so, of reform
tariff in the senate. To defeat the head of any
great reform movement, is as a rule, a
death blow to the measure itself. Nothing
would placate the enemies - our enemies - of
this reform movement more than the defeat
of Vance; for notwithstanding his opposition to the
Anti Monopoly Bill, they know him to be the friend of
the farmer and an enemy to oppression. In his
life long service his better of opposition to the
above mentioned measure seems to be the only

mistake the farmers can recall against him, which
other crosses notably the railroad, have shown
to condemn him for what we consider virtues.
Again he is a broad statesman. He is for the farmers
interest in the west as in the south. Let me give you
an illustration. The tariff was being discussed in
the senate a few days since. It was stated the grain
growers of the west spend \$10,000,000 for binding twine,
the tax on which is \$9,000,000. A western Senator
moved to put binding twine on the free list. Vance
made a great speech in favor of it, he and every other
democrat voted to take off the tax and relieve the western
farmers. All of the republicans, save one, voting against it.
He is broad enough to be national and for National
legislation alone can come relief for the farmers west.
Let us by all means return the greatest statesman
North Carolina has ever produced.

Tristfully Yours

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Copied letter to R. A.
Robinson relative
to A. S. Henderson Vance