

McClellan & Hancock

H. & D. Henderson met to see McClellan soon after his appointment abt the guarding of coast of Mr. McC. and their propriety & dismissed them in a superior way, although they were his seniors & of such high position. H. was independent & in coming told H. "that young man is a failure" H. then told L what he thought - but L held out to McC. H. never failed where he could to ~~up~~ tell L what he thought of McC. finally when H. saw that McC. was winning support as a presidential candidate he went to L. & said: "Look at all this talk of McC. as our young Napoleon - next - will be crowned as presidential candidate. He does nothing, but just keeps pushing ahead McC. will still be just get rid of him!" H. told L. McC. is over all we can do is belittle you in eyes of the officers

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He is an incompetent leader. I no doubt saw McC's weakness but was willing to give him a chance because he was his (L's) man & because he wanted the whole country to be satisfied when McC. was dismissed that it was because he was incompetent. Let him bide himself. Show he is not a young Napoleon."

C. E. H. tells of McC. playing cards in Wash.ington when a boy enters with message that President wants McC. McC. said tell him I'll be in about an hour. One of the men at table threw down his cards & rising said Genl McC. The president is your commander-in-chief & he orders you to him. Where you stay I leave your command. McC. went

Howard Canoll's story of Mainline correct
save in the one particular of saying
that H. was friend of Sumner i.e. supported
him as candidate in 1860. H. was
a personal friend of S. but did not
believe he could carry election. When
Maine delegation started for Chicago
H. told them not to pledge them-
selves to anyone - to watch for the
"available" man & support him
He himself believed in L. because
of the Cooper Union speech & L. & D. debate.
Principal L. man in Maine delegation
was John ^{W.} West & he was after-
wards given an appointment by
Maine L. when H. represented L.
L. West went down at Chicago. The
delegation gave L. 6 votes on first ballot. D. 10. H. H.
heard West of L. tho a man of his town who had
been in N.Y. & had heard Cooper Union speech
came back to the wild with enthusiasm. That
the man we want he declared. H. G. got a speech
read L. & D. Debate & I came to some conclusions

Summer - Mr C. E. H. finds Summer wrong
in his attitude towards L. & H. H. &
criticizes Pierce severely for his
heatment of the two

C. E. H. bears on H's interest in annexing Canada.
When L. finally signed order he picked off H.
to carry it - the slanting. The two men
danced together embracing they were so
pleased. Slanting & H. were always warm
friends believing fully in one another.

C. E. H. speaks of ~~that~~ as a re-
former by nature opposed pay law
in Congress & in name (anti-slavery
petitions) united for cheap postage
synchronizing state election etc.

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at Cooper Union Sept 30 & 3.

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H. H. speech on Lincoln in
New York in 1891.

See Tom Reed in Hamlin.

Darwin in Century. "Two Vice Presi-
dents"

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Hamlin at Chicago. Interview

May 1861 - only in N. Y. ?

Letter from L. asking daily report
 of troops,

In Hamlin's letter to which L. answered
 on Sept 28. '62 - fewer troops after
 six days than at beginning - "health alone
 kills us rebels"

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