L 1

How the Country took it:

No event in the history of our country has ~~[illegible]~~ stined men to such depths of grief fury and despair as the Ass. of A. L. The exultation of ~~the moment~~ - rising after 4 so terrible years of war, ~~the suddenness & horror of it~~ & ~~the menace of it~~ - did it ~~mean a~~ the fear that it meant a plot of ~~vast~~ widespread proportions ~~& that~~ and would ~~must~~ be followed any hour by other murders - the heart-breaking contrast between the mercyfulness of the man ~~mind~~ ~~the~~ & the cruelty of the act. All struck men for a moment dumb then let loose ~~their~~ such a tide of passions as ever the country bear never seen.

~~A~~ The first effect on everyone the humblest & the highest; young & old men ~~photographic~~ ~~& the~~ to

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plunged up in their memories the scene the ~~incident~~ circumstances. the incidents of the moment she was reached. A dear lattice dress of purple she was living all the time & always stay must be kept in her account of Lorraine dealt with ~~delight of~~ a picture that stay was a very sad - stay was during of her, ~~her~~ while the news reached ~~reader~~ in which age ~~stay~~ stay ~~walked up~~ in ~~stay~~ - and ~~always stay~~ always stay ~~see T. with her~~ ~~men~~ ~~and~~ ~~added~~ ~~writes~~ ~~men~~ ~~and~~ added ~~pressing~~ ~~pressed~~ adding candy delaide ~~stay~~ ~~Read~~ Read pleased ~~to~~ ~~pressed~~ ~~to~~ ~~pressed~~ ~~to~~ ~~pressed~~

This is a general feature of the ~~flood~~ great of no of records of the event which have come to us.

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one of the most-detailed army reports ~~that I have~~ come from the U.S. Engineers in 2.

21- The most-ably handled subject- Real Estate-

Every man the fair environs of pic under Maid Mrs served ~~there~~ Lilly children in the Pleistocene Amphitheatre- the dying President- bed side- Chaos, ~~Confusion~~ 2at ~~Lucy~~ nigh in ~~be~~ bed bowed in his ~~eyes~~ hands crying immediately- 2n N.Y. city- - but in the field- men were not-adjourned to work- not-ably in W- but-the county re The years trial ~~settled~~ decided Mr ~~Lincoln~~ ~~Lincoln~~ ~~Lincoln~~ community ~~Lincoln~~ ~~Lincoln~~ ~~Lincoln~~

In this grief was a ~~[illegible]~~ overwhelming sense of the pity ~~that men~~ of it that Dante in man [illegible] so die

For [illegible] Lincoln had with [illegible] that rare presence of where the emphasis ~~[illegible]~~ that was needed at a given moment had been trying to divert the thoughts of the people away from revenge & punishment. His wrath [illegible] as we have seen in dealing with the conquered state: & the leaders of the rebellion was to ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ mercy as well as justice. He knew that justice without mercy spells injustice & he had taken in himself the [illegible] task of [illegible] his administration to a policy [illegible] — [illegible]

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4. (4)

~~And it was that man who must die.~~

It was their sense of the injustice of ~~so~~ a man so ~~spirit~~ set on ~~mercy~~ smoothing revenge - ~~suff~~ dying by revenge that sum noble [illegible] stupor of grief ~~so~~ to assuming a fierce anger - I have heard

J. Kassen

Scheng = 253 - [illegible]

One of the historical attributes of Malfeel grief was in ~~the~~ N. Y. City. There ~~the~~ alarm over what was in fact - the fear of a nation wide blow of revenge was strong - the newspaper of ~~the~~ day are filled with stories of ~~[illegible]~~ acts & words ~~seemed~~ as if sense of [illegible]

(3)

Porter was put up in the money as
seen as no doubt of death [illegible]
for a more meeting of [illegible] at in hall
It was an enormous gathering
distinguished [illegible] - many speaker
Any Stone Girl Butler
It was the [illegible] - the confederate
the enemy that lead on this -
I in doing it they had shouts down
the most [illegible] etc

see report of meeting 230.S-Ph-I

Tear - 2 [illegible] -
Ln of Liberty -
It ended in a note defiance -

Butler - crape
Canfield -
Dickinson

This was what Booth lead let
loose - in dying useless [illegible]

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6

yes infinitely - worse for the South
see sought to serve -
Something still profounder at work -
awful ~~fear~~ ~~sense of~~ fear that - the
gist could not stand this strain -
wrecked again & again in these
days - Douglas - p 218 - S. Bk. I
Reconstruction -

Garrison Beecher p 150

~~Rem~~ Revival of confidence
as formal went on - See Emerson
Notebook on
The republic line -
Nature of Arst - one - man's aged act -
See. Davis etc - nothing do do
Sorrow in South -
somewhat -

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It was not until ? train reached
Ill. & "Come Home" –
Infinitely terrible – for in all
~~more~~ grief was perpetual as no
where else = Decatur –
~~Fun~~ ?
Struggle for control –

~~Ho~~ Malice towards none

~~B~~ Laid away & then began
estimating him –
What did the wise & thoughtful
think of him at His death –
those who had opposed & su-
ported – enemy & friend –
It will to review trial judgment
for the temptation to hatten &
Myrtydom gives – to ~~Ta~~

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To spread the news - a warning - an alarm - what - plot -

Wall st - p 230 of scrap Bk

- From Chicago to Springfield
Not part of this journey so Lincoln
Recent on Plan - See 509. S.B. 3.

Use Wall st - p 4 - no 3

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Frederick Douglass did not exaggerate when he told a Brooklyn audience that "it was as if some great convulsion of nature etc" See Scrap Book p. 218

Paul Selby – p 221. of Scrap Book

Rap. Kasson – p 384 Rice

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C. G. Saturday

Not a smiling face on Body - bent brows - firm pressed lips -
No more compromise. No more forgiveness -
The Rebellion - the enemy - the confederacy that had divided
"It has struck ~~[illegible]~~ the most fearing - the most lenient;
the most gracious friend that the misguided men
of the Rebellion ever had. - Butler. Grape

Great ~~names - Wilmore - Draper.~~
Daniel Dickinson - ~~while learned~~ long flying
In all the ~~annals~~ history of men savage & civilized
ancient & modern you find nothing - not even
in the annals of Fish Rev - equal to this
in atrocity & abomination -
Mauls together to dry out the roots & pull
up the seed
Garfield - they saw the noblest & greatest heart that ever
put down a Rebellion upon this earth -

Chittenden
A good man etc - removed that: proper punishment

Fessenden - end of speech

Men beaten - one thrown overboard & crushed
in wheels for refusing "lynch him"
Herald - 4/14 S.C. 44

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Decatur(Ill.) Herald.
4/14/15.

It was between 8 and 9 o'clock on the morning of MrLincoln's death, April 15th, that the news reached Decatur. It was such a shock that for a while the news was kept back from the people, but as soon as it was confirmed, the bells about the citywere tolled. The tolling of the bells aroused everybody and people poured from their homes to the down-town streets. The entire town displayed agony at the news. Men threw their arms around each other's necks and wept, and in fact, people everywhere were weeping. The feeling of general sadness later changed to a feeling of indignation.

There was a strange incidint in a local way in connection with the assassination. At that time there lived in Decatur, a Mrs.Hinkle, a spiritualistic medium, who was well known to the older residents. About 10 o'clock the night that Lincoln was shot, Mrs.Hinkle startled her family by jumping up tearing her hair, and screaming, "Mr.Lincoln has been killed. Mr.Lincoln has been shot. Why, they've killed Seward too!" She continued to scream in this way for an hour or so, also adding in her cries that they were going to burn Washington. A physician was called and quieted the woman, who was in hysterics. *

President Lincoln was shot about 10 o'clock on the night of April 14, 1865,at Ford's theatre in Washington, where the play,"American Cousin." was being presented by Laura Keene. The assassin J.Wilkes Booth, left the theatre about 9:30 and went to a nearby saloon, where he took a drink of brandy. Returning to the theatre, he made his way to the president's box. Holding a pistol in one hand and a knife in the other, he opened the box door and fired at Mr.Lincoln. Booth jumped quickly to the state, a high leap, but nothing to him. On the stage he fell and broke his leg, but he instantly arose, as if unhurt, andmbrandished his knife, at the same time shouting,"Sic Semper Tyrannis" Soon he disappeared.

* Next morning Mrs.Hinkle's little girls, who were afterwards Mrs.Jim Haworth and Mrs.Charles Allison, on their way to school were telling the other children about their mother's actions of the night before. The children were still talking about the matter when the bells began to toll and the news spread that Lincoln was dead. The children were greatly frightened and came running back to their homes.

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452 Rice

~~Lo~~ L's face in death
D. R. Leche

See Schuy p. 252 News of Death of Robyt

Jan 6 - 48
" 13 - 49
" 20 - 50
" 27 - 51
Hob

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