

Autobiography:

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If a note has not already been made certainly a picture should be drawn of Roosevelt as I saw him in the Winter and Navy & War Department in the/Spring of 1897 & 1898. In this connection quote McKinley. "Roosevelt was ^{always} in a desperate state of mind." (See Pringle)-chapter which he calls admirably "The Lord of the Navy" and he might have said of the Army.

In connection with the ^{Department} War/incident there is a chance for a paragraph on my experience in going from Washington in that awful heat to the Adirondacks, I think for the ^{Tadd} tariff article. Suddenly from out a ^{single town} ~~vigilant scene~~ of shouting statesmen I came into the quiet of the mountains. Here people went on busily from morning until night - Tadd had his school here as I remember - doing useful and interesting things without bluster or accusation or noise. In Washington ^{had} I/felt hopeless of the country, if this is the way men rule us! but back here I saw it was different and when I remembered that four or five thousand miles across the country and three thousand miles north and south there were everywhere communities like this into which I had dropped with such physical and mental and spiritual relief going about their business. They had their eye on Washington, too. We talked it all over in the quiet of the evening and quietly decided that this was not the way to do business. But of course they would have to go ahead - we put them there - that they were being measured up. And I could not help but wonder how many of the excited and

