

PRAISE FOR THE JOURNAL FROM EVERY SECTION OF THIS COUNTRY.

WORDS OF PRAISE FROM MANY WOMEN.

Mrs. Lease Declares That the Rescue of Miss Cisneros Is "the Journalism That Acts."

MISS CLARA BARTON APPLAUDS THE MEN'S DARING.

Clara Foltz, Lillie Devereaux Blake and Elizabeth Grannis Lead Their Sisters in Congratulating the Journal and Bidding Welcome to the Freed Girl.

"The Journalism That Acts."

EDITOR New York Journal: The journalism of the Journal is the sort of journalism I like to see. It is the journalism that acts. I opine it took a large outlay of money and a great quantity of nerve to successfully carry out the project of releasing this poor girl from the oppression of her brutal Spanish persecutors, but the result certainly justifies the outlay.



MRS. LEASE

The little Cisneros girl proved herself the heroine we all thought her to be, a fit ally in the daring project of her friends. In releasing her from the loathsome prison the Journal has not alone done her a service; it has done a service to humanity. It has beaten down red tape in the interest of right and has smothered diplomatic infamy with courageous power. Nothing but a powerful newspaper and the resources of a powerful newspaper can command such accomplishment this mighty coup. I am sure the women of the United States feel thankful to the Journal because it labored so hard for the release of Miss Cisneros through the Spanish authorities, and—more to the point—because, when it found the tedious process of diplomatic twisting tiresome, went down to Cuba in the person of brave representatives and released her willy nilly.

MARY E. LEASE.

TRIBUTE FROM MISS CLARA BARTON.

By Miss Clara Barton.

My sympathies are entirely and solely with this unfortunate young woman, and I would do all I could for her welfare. The manner in which the Journal's representatives accomplished the rescue of Miss Cisneros marks it as one of the most daring feats of recent years. The brave men who risked their very lives, for risk their lives they most certainly did, deserve all praise.

The women of the country who have read with something akin to horror the indignities imposed upon Miss Cisneros will all unite in praising the Journal.



CLARA BARTON

ALL GOOD MEN AND WOMEN APPROVE.

"It is always a pleasure to hear of the release from prison of any human being who has been unjustly confined. The loss of liberty must always be most cruel, and to feel one's self in prison, locked behind bolts and bars must be almost unendurable distress. Of course, my sympathies go out especially to one of my own sex, who is young and innocent of all wrong, the only charge against her being that of devotion to the cause of freedom. The Journal has done a most praiseworthy and meritorious thing. Its sympathy with Cuba in the struggle for freedom has been most marked, and this act of rescuing a defenceless girl from grave dangers is one that all good men and women must approve.



MRS. BLAKE

LILLIE DEVEREAUX BLAKE, President Woman's Suffrage Association.

DARING ACT, SAYS ELIZABETH GRANNIS.

If Miss Cisneros was unjustly imprisoned, I am glad to hear that she escaped. While I am an advocate of woman's rights in the broadest sense of the word, still I do not ask that a woman should escape punishment if she has broken laws or done wrong. I am told that this was not the case with Miss Cisneros, and, if she was innocent, the treatment given her in that vile prison was all the more deplorable. I am glad that she will be surrounded by better influences in this country, and I really think American women can do more for her than could be done in Cuba. The rescue was certainly a daring act. American women have sympathized greatly with Cuba in this struggle for freedom, and while I usually devote my energies to matters nearer home needing missionary work, yet I can sympathize with and give full credit to, the courageous act by which Miss Cisneros was rescued from a position where it is said that morals, as well as health, were likely to suffer. She must be a brave girl to have withstood these persecutions with such fortitude.

ELIZABETH GRANNIS.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM SENATOR THURSTON.

He Applauds the Journal on "Its Successful Rescue of This Young Woman from Weyler's Cruel and Inhuman Treatment."



JOHN M. THURSTON

Editor New York Journal:

I am greatly rejoiced to know of the escape of Miss Cisneros from her Cuban prison.

I congratulate the Journal on its successful rescue of this young woman from Weyler's cruel and inhuman treatment.

There can be no doubt that his administration in Cuba has been barbarous and terrible, such as to merit the condemnation of the whole civilized world.

JOHN M. THURSTON, Senator from Nebraska.

"THE RELEASE WILL BECOME HISTORICAL."

Senator McLaurin Declares That All the Soldiers in the United States Army Could Not Give Up Miss Cisneros to Spain.

Editor New York Journal:

Washington, Oct. 12.

Public sentiment in this country so universally approves the action of the Journal in freeing Miss Cisneros from her vile prison that all the soldiers in the United States Army could not deliver her to Spain.

The Administration that would attempt to return this poor girl to Spanish power would be overwhelmed with the contempt of the American people.

The wisely planned, daringly executed release was an achievement which will become historical.

JOHN L. M'LAURIN, United States Senator from South Carolina.



J. L. M'LAURIN

WEST VIRGINIA'S GOVERNOR REJOICES.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 12.

Editor New York Journal:

Citizens of the State always sympathize with the oppressed patriot. The escape of Evangelina Cisneros was received with joy by our people, not considering the method of release.

West Virginia manhood always honors patriotism, and the persecution of a helpless woman is abhorrent to them.

G. W. ATKINSON, Governor of West Virginia.



M'KINLEY AND HIS CABINET.

Continued from First Page.

tradition of Miss Cisneros and her rescuers. On all points Attorney-General McKenna, the law officer and adviser of the Administration, entered a clear and emphatic negative. Spain had absolutely no ground under treaty, international law, usage, custom or courtesy in either asking for extradition or to lay a claim for damages or otherwise against the United States. No apology or representation of any character could be asked, either officially or unofficially, from this Government. To this opinion there was unanimous agreement on the part of all present.

There was a general air of good humor and enjoyment at the discomfiture of General Weyler, who has at all times been extremely unpopular with the Administration.

One Cabinet official remarked: "This will be regarded in Europe as a characteristic 'Yankee trick.' It reminds me of what a famous Englishman said during the War of 1812. 'Hang a bag of coffee up in the gates of hell, and a Yankee shipper will get it without even being singled.'"

Ex-Minister Taylor's remark that the Spanish Government would probably be glad to have so troublesome and embarrassing a case settled by the rescue of Miss Cisneros and her escape to the United States was partly concurred in. As one official put it: "It would be a relief to the Conservative Cabinet, but it deprives Sagasta of a splendid opportunity to gain credit for clemency by releasing her openly, if he had had such a purpose."

To this idea it was suggested that Sagasta had an equally good opportunity in measuring our courage published to Colonel Berria, the infamous author of Miss Cisneros's cruel imprisonment. With this the Cisneros case was put aside for the present, and the Cabinet turned to the consideration of dry departmental reports. The episode was a pleasant reminder that patriotism and civility cannot be denuded by politics or years of enervating peace and dull business routine.

PRESS PRAISES THE CISNEROS RESCUE.

Newspapers Agree That the Rescue of Miss Cisneros Was a Stunning Piece of Work.

Brooklyn Daily Times.

In spite of the opinion of ex-Secretary Carlisle and our very good friends of the British press, there is little reason to fear that the incident of the escape of Miss Cisneros from her prison in Havana will precipitate a war between the United States and Spain, and still less that the United States Government will restore the lady to her brutal ex-custodians. It is true that the escape may be styled an episode of emotional journalism, for the credit of the exploit belongs wholly to the New York Journal and its enterprising staff, but it is a feat of journalism that has been and will be applauded by the whole American people outside of that yellow-journalism which cannot bring itself to accord respect honor to a rival for a stroke of commendable enterprise. It is not too much to say that, but for the vigorous action of the Journal, the Senorita Cisneros would have been long ago railroaded to a living death in Cuba, and that newspaper has worthily completed the work it began by rescuing the unfortunate damsel from the hands of her jailers.

There can be no claim for extradition except as a matter of courtesy, and Spain may remind the United States that without the completion of any treaty she once delivered William M. Tweed to United States justice when he was a fugitive on Spanish soil and ask the United States to return the obligation by sending the Senorita back to Cuba. Uncle Sam is hardly likely to look at the matter in the same light. Miss Cisneros was held in prison, where her relatives still remain, because those relatives resented the insulting advances of a Spanish officer. She is guiltless of any crime, extraditable or otherwise, and although it might go hard with her daring rescuers if General Weyler could get hold of them before he retires from Cuba, there is no danger that any American officials will ever propose to send her back to her prison.

From the Washington Post.

The escape of the Senorita Evangelina Cosio from the Havana prison, La Casa de las Escudillas, takes us back to the days of romance and adventure of knight errantry and intrigue and poetry. It reads like a chapter from Dumas

per, or Walter Scott, or Le Sage. It recalls the days of the lettre de cachet, or even the time treated in Froissart's Chronicles, and passes before one's mind the tragic pageantry of underground dungeons, and castle moats, and secret passages, and deeds of reckless gallantry. Nothing more out of tune with this prosaic age could be imagined.

We know little of the real merits of the case. The Senorita may be as beautiful, as innocent, and as charming as she is represented—very likely she is. But there can be no doubt that, for some reason or other, she has been invested with extraordinary importance, not only by the Spanish authorities in Cuba, but by public sympathy in this country. The facts concerning her and her offenses have been enveloped in a somber mystery, difficult to understand in this land of liberty and common sense. No one here has ever been able to understand why the young woman was publicly tried a year ago; why, if guilty, she was not punished according to her deserts, and why, if innocent, she has been for thirteen months confined in a prison with the lowest criminals of Havana. That the Spanish authorities had their reason for this apparently execrable course we cannot doubt. What those reasons were we have no means of knowing. The days of the Minuteman are over, and it is incredible that such wanton cruelty and persecution as have been alleged in this case of the Senorita Cosio can have had any real existence. It is both rational and charitable to suppose that General Weyler was inspired by something more than savage caprice in what he did. He does not impress us as a wise ruler or a great general, but we do not believe that he is a monster or that this is a modern instance of Andromeda and Perseus.

The fact of the rescue remains, however, and it is unquestionably a most romantic and sensational episode. We do not recall an exhibition of greater courage, ingenuity, and daring than is represented in this extraordinary affair. That it was set on foot by a New York newspaper, the Journal, and carried into execution by a correspondent, only adds to the excitement and the wonder. The case had aroused an almost passionate solicitude. Petitions had been sent to the Queen Regent and to the venerable Pontiff in the fair prisoner's behalf. All these and other influences had produced no visible effect. But the Journal took up the enterprise single-handed, and, in a few

Train will leave New York, foot of West 23d st., at 7:55 p. m., instead of 8:25 p. m., as announced; Cortlandt and Desbrosses sts. at 8:30 p. m., instead of 8:45 p. m., as announced; Brooklyn, 8:15, and Jersey City, 8:50 p. m.

GOVERNORS APPLAUD THE JOURNAL.

Its Enterprise in Rescuing Miss Evangelina Cisneros Is Recognized by the State Executives.

"UNDIPLOMATIC, BUT RIGHT," SAYS ONE.

Another Suggests That the Journal Send Five Hundred Reporters to Cuba with Instructions to Free the Island, and He Thinks It Would Be Done.

Governor and His Wife Applaud.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 12.

Editor New York Journal:

You are entitled to great praise for your noble and successful efforts in behalf of Evangelina Cisneros. Accept our congratulations.

LON V. STEPHENS, Governor of Missouri
MRS. LON V. STEPHENS.

"It Is Undiplomatic, but Right."

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 12.

Editor New York Journal:

If Miss Cisneros's case is as has been represented, the enterprise of the Journal is to be commended in righting a wrong, regardless of the undiplomatic methods employed.

H. S. PINGREE, Governor of Michigan.

GOV. HOLCOMB LIKES CHIVALRY.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 12.

Editor New York Journal:

The release of Miss Cisneros from what I conceive to be a most inhuman and unjust imprisonment was doubtless prompted by most chivalrous and humanitarian motives by those participating in securing her freedom. Yet I am not prepared to unreservedly say that the end justified the means adopted, especially at the present time, when there is an effort being made by Spain and our country to come to some friendly and satisfactory understanding regarding the war in Cuba.

SILAS A. HOLCOMB, Governor of Nebraska.

SUGGESTS A WAY TO FREE CUBA.

By Governor Reinhold Sadler, of Nevada.

Carson, Nev., Oct. 12.—"Well! don't that beat anything you ever heard? Well, I can tell the Journal that I'm glad she is out, but I don't care to express any further opinion of the matter. I don't suppose there will be any international squabble over it. Why don't the Journal send five hundred reporters to Cuba, with instructions to free the island?"

GOV. RICHARDS'S APPRECIATION.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 12.

Editor New York Journal:

The enterprise of the Journal correspondent in effecting the escape of Evangelina Cisneros is unexampled. While I cannot officially indorse the action of the Journal, I can say that, in the interests of humanity, its action will undoubtedly be appreciated by a majority of the people of this country, who do not believe in making war upon women.

WILLIAM A. RICHARDS, Governor of Wyoming.

GOV. LEEDY'S CONGRATULATIONS.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 12.

Editor New York Journal:

Yes, I am glad Miss Cisneros escaped, and congratulate the Journal and the lady. I hope newspaper enterprise will continue to take the form of rescuing those in trouble.

JOHN W. LEEDY, Governor of Kansas.

Advertisement for Hood's Sarsaparilla, describing its benefits for various ailments like scarlet fever and blood purification.

Advertisement for Postum, a 'nerve food' found in all grocers, and Hood's Sarsaparilla, highlighting its effectiveness for liver ailments.