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Mr. President, the times require candor. The Philippines are ours forever, "land belonging to the United States," as the Constitution calls them. And just beyond the Philippines are the unlimited markets of China. There will not withdraw even us. We not rupidieremo our duty in the archipelago. We do not abandon our opportunities in the East. We do not renounce our part in the mission of our race, trust, under God, of the civilization of the world. And we will move forward in our work, not regretting how frusciati slaves to their burdens, but with gratitude for a task worthy of our strength and thanksgiving to Almighty God that He has marked us as His chosen people, since then to lead in the regeneration of world. This island empire is the last remaining land in all oceans. If you were to try to abandon error, the blunder once done would be unrecoverable. If you try to keep it a mistake, the mistake can be corrected when we do. Any other progressive nation is ready to relieve us. But keep it will not be a mistake. Our biggest trade must be with Asia. The Pacific is our ocean. Increasingly Europe will produce the maximum it needs, safe from its colonies the maximum it consumes. Where it will appeal to consumers of our surplus? Geography answers the question. China is our natural customer. She is closer to us than England, Germany, or Russia, the commercial powers of the present and the future. They came to China ensuring permanent bases on its borders. The Philippines give us a base to the door of all the East. Navigation lines from our ports to the East and Australia, from the Isthmian Canal to Asia, from Australia all the eastern ports converge and separate from the Philippines. They are a self-supporting fleet, dividend-paying, permanently anchored at a point selected by Providence strategy, commanding the Pacific. And the Pacific is the ocean of the future business. Most future wars will be conflicts over trade. The power that rules the Pacific, then, is the power that rules the world. And, with the Philippines, that power is and will be forever the American Republic. . But if they have not commanded China, India, East, across the Pacific for purposes of offense, defense and trade, the Philippines is so valuable in themselves that we should keep them. I came across more than 2,000 miles across the archipelago, each time a surprise to his loving kindness and wealth. I drove hundreds of miles to the islands, every foot of the way a revelation of vegetable and mineral wealth. . Here, then, senators, the situation. Two years ago there was no land in the world that we could occupy for any purpose. Our business was coming every day to the East, and geography and commercial developments have necessitated our business empire on the Pacific. AND That ocean didn't have any commercial, naval or military base. Today, we have one of the gods Great ocean possessions of the globe, located in the most impressive commercial, naval and military points of the eastern seas, within the inside of the hail of India, shoulder to shoulder with China, richest of own resources than any other territory on everything The globe, and populated by a breed that the civilization requires improved. Should we abandon it? That man little knows the people of the Republic, little understands the instincts of our race that he thinks we will not by and we will keep it forever, administering a right government with the simplest methods. We can devise devices to move our burden and reduce our opportunities; We will not need anything but delays. We can create a tangle of conditions by applying academic agreements of self-government to a raw situation; Finally, their failure will lead us to our duty. The military, passed, present and perspective situation is not a reason for abandonment. Our campaign was the most perfect possible with the available forces. We have been delayed first, in the first place, from the incapacity to understand the immensity of our conquest; Secondly, from the insufficient force; And thirdly, by our efforts for peace. In February, after the Treaty of Peace, General Otis was only 3,722 officers and men who had legal right to order in battle. The terms of recruitment of the rest of his troops were expired, and they voluntarily fought and not for legal military constriction. It was one of the most noble examples of patriotic devotion to the duty in the history of the world. Those who complain do it ignoring the real situation. We attempted a great task with insufficient means; We are eager to be able to complete him before he can start it; And I pray not to add the other disastrous element, stopping in the work before it is completely accomplished and forever. This is the most serious error we can commit, and this is the only danger that awaits us. Our Indian wars would have been abbreviated, the lives of soldiers and saved settlers, and the Indians themselves would benefit if we had made a continuous and decisive war; And any other war is criminal because ineffective. We behaved to the Indians as if I feared them, you love them, hated them "a mixture of fool feelings, inaccurate thoughts and paralytic intentions ... Mr. ... President, this must not be our plan. This war is like all the others. It must be finished before it is stopped. I am willing to vote to complete our work or even to abandon it. A lasting peace can be ensured only with the incessant action of the forces, until a universal defeat is imposed to the enemy and absolutely definitive. Stop in front of each armed force, every guerrilla group that opposes us is dispersed or exterminated The hostility and leave the seeds of perpetual insurrection alive. Even then we should not deal. Treating everyone means admitting that we are wrong. And every similarity so insured will be illusory and fleeting. And a false peace will betray us; a false truce truce us. It is not to save the purses of the hour, it is not to save a current situation that peace must be established. It is for the tranquility of the archipelago forever. It is for an orderly government for the Filipinos for all the future. It is to give this problem to posterity resolved and resolute, not irritated and involved. It is to establish the supremacy of the American Republic over the Pacific and throughout the East until the end of time. He was accused that our conduct of war was cruel. Senators, it was the other way around. I've been to our hospitals and I've seen the wounded Filipino as carefully, tenderly cared for as ours. Within our lines they can plow and sow and reap and do the business of peace with absolute freedom. Yet all this kindness has been misunderstood, or rather understood. Senators should remember that we do not deal with Americans or Europeans. We're dealing with the Orientals who are Malaysian. We're dealing with the Malaysians trained in Spanish methods. They exchange kindness for weakness, tolerance for fear. It couldn't be otherwise unless you can erase hundreds of years of ferocity, hundreds of years of orientalism, and hundreds of years of Spanish and personalized character. . . Mr President, reluctantly and out of a sense of duty I am forced to say that the American opposition to the war was the main leader in prolonging it. Aguinaldo did not understand that in America, even in the American Congress, even here in the Senate, he and his cause were supported; if he did not know that it was proclaimed on the log and in the press of a faction in the United States that every shot of his furious followers shot into the bosom of the American soldiers was like the Volleys shot by the men of Washington against the soldiers of King George, His insurrection would dissolve before it was fully crystallized. The expressions of the American opponents of the war are read to the ignorant soldiers of Aguinaldo and repeated exaggeratedly among ordinary people. Attempts were made by unfortunate American claimants to ship arms and ammunition from Asian ports to Filipinos, and these acts of infamy were coupled by Malaysians with American assaults on our government at home. The Filipinos do not understand freedom of speech, and so our tolerance of American assaults on the American president and the American government means to them that our president is in the minority or would not allow what appears to them such competent criticism. It is believed and affirmed in Luzon, Panay and Cebu that the Filipinos only have to fight, harass, retreat, break into small parties if necessary, as they are doing now, but by any means they hold out until the next presidential election, and our forces will be withdrawn. All this has helped the enemy more than the weather. Arms and battle. Senators, I heard these references to myself; I talked to people; I saw our boys strangled in the hospital and in the field; I stood up on the line of fire and I saw our soldiers dead, their faces turned to the merciless southern sky, and in pain rather than anger I say to those whose voices in America have deceived those misguided natives to shoot our soldiers down, that blood of those dead and wounded boys of ours is on their hands, and the flood of all years can never wash. In pain rather than in anger I say these words, because I sincerely believe that our brothers did not know what they did. But, senators, it would be better to abandon this combined garden and Pacific Gibraltar, and count our blood and treasure already spent a profitable loss than to apply any academic provision of self-government to these children. They are incapable of self-government. How could they be? I'm not a self-governing race. They're Orientals, Malays, trained by Spaniards in the latter's worst estate. They know nothing about practical government, except as they have witnessed the weak, corrupt, cruel and capricious power of Spain. What magic will work to dissolve in their minds and characters those impressions of the rulers and ruled that three centuries of misrule has created? What alchemy will change the Eastern quality of their blood and set up the American self-governing currents flowing through their Malay veins? How can they, in the twinning of an eye, be exalted to the heights of the self-governing peoples which have taken a thousand years for us to reach, Anglo-Saxon even if we are? Let men become aware of how they use the term "self-government." It's a sacred word. It is the watchword at the door of the inner temple of freedom, because freedom does not always mean self-government. Self-government is a method of freedom - the highest, simplest, best - and is acquired only after centuries of study and struggle and experiment and education and all the elements of man's progress. Self-government is not a basis and a common thing to give on merely audacious. It is the degree that crosses the graduate of freedom, not the name of the children's class of freedom, who have not yet learned the alphabet of freedom. Salvific blood, Oriental blood, Malay blood, Spanish example - are these the elements of self-government? We must act on the situation as it exists, not as we would like. I spoke to hundreds of these people, taking their views on the practical work of self-government. The vast majority simply do not understand any involvement in any government anything. The most enlightened among them declare that self-government will succeed because employers will force their employees to vote as their employer will and that this will ensure smart voting. I've been assured that we might depend on good always in office because officials who make up the government appoint their successors, choose those among the people who will do theand determine how and where elections will be held. The most ardent advocate of self-government I met was anxious to know that such a government would be quiet because, as he said, if someone criticized him, the government would shoot the culprit. Some of them have a sort of verbal understanding of democratic theory, but the above are examples of the ideas of the practical works of self-government entertained by the aristocracy, the wealthy florists and traders and heavy employers of labor, men who would run the government. . . In all the other islands our government must be simple and strong. It has to be a uniform government. Different forms for the different islands will produce perpetual disturbances because the people of each island would think that the people of the other islands are more favored than them. In Panay, I heard the murmurs that we were giving Negros an American constitution. This is a human quality, also found in America, and we must never forget that in dealing with Filipinos we confront children. And so our government must be simple and strong. Simple and strong! The meaning of these two words must be written in every line of Philippine legislation, carried out in every act of the Philippine administration. A Philippine office in our State Department; an American Governor-General in Manila, with the power to meet daily emergencies; Perhaps an advisory council with no power except to discuss measures with the Governor General, who would be the seed for future legislatures, a school in practical government; The governors of the American lieutenant in every province, with a council similar to him, if possible, an American resident in every district and a council similar to him grouped over him. Frequent and unannounced visits by provincial governors to districts in their province; Periodic reports to the Governor General; An American visiting council to make weekly trips to the archipelago without the power of suggestion or interference for officials or persons, but only to report and recommend to the Philippine office of our State Department; a Filipino civil service, with promotion for efficiency; the abolition of ties on exports from the Philippines; The introduction of import duties on the basis of revenue, with such discrimination in favour of American imports as will prevent the cheaper goods of other nations from destroying American trade; a comprehensive reform of local taxation on a just and scientific basis, starting with the introduction of a tax on land according to its assessed value; the abolition of the tax on land. Plenty of money for Filipino and Oriental use. The granting of franchises and concessions on the theory of the development of the resources of the Archipelago, and therefore not in the sale, but in the participation in the profits of the company; Training a system of public schools everywhere with compulsory participation has rigidly rejected; the establishment of the English language in all islands, islands, it exclusively in schools and using it, through interpreters, exclusively in the courts; a simple civil code and an even simpler criminal code, and both common to all islands except Sulu, Mindanao and Paluan; the American judges for all but smaller crimes; Gradual, slow, and the careful introduction of the best Filipinos in the government's work machines, without promise any of the franchise executed until people were prepared by this situation, all necessary. Until then the military government is advisable. The men we send to administer the civilized government in the Philippines must be themselves the highest examples of our civilization. I use the word "examples", for examples that must be in the absolute sense of that word. They must be men of the world and business, students of their comrades, not theorists or dreamers. They must be brave men, physically and morally. They must be incorruptible as honor, as harmless as purity, men that no strength can scare, no coerce influence, no purchase of money. Those men are tall, even here in America. But they must have them. Best pure military occupation for years than the government from any other quality of administration. Better to abandon this invaluable possession, to admit incompetence to doing our part in the work of world redemption of our imperial race; better now haul down the flag of arduous acts for civilization and run the flag of reaction and decay that apply academic notions of self-government to these children or attempt their government from any but the most perfect administrators our country can produce. I claim that such administrators can be found. Mr President, self-government and internal development were the dominant notes of our first century; the administration and development of other lands will be the dominant notes of our second century. And the administration is so high and holy a function of self-government, as well as the care of a trusted company is as sacred an obligation as the management of our worries. Cain was the first to violate the divine law of human society that makes us the guardian of our brother. And the administration of the good government is the first self-government lesson, that estate exalted towards which all civilizations tend. The administration of the good government does not deny freedom. What is freedom for? It's not wild. It is not the exercise of individual will. It's not dictatorship. It involves the government, but not necessarily self-government. It means law. First of all, it is a common rule of action, which applies equally to all its limits. Liberty means protection of property and life without price, freedom of speech without intimidation, justice without purchase or delay, government without favor or favorites. What will best give all this to the peoplePhilippines - American administration, developing them by developing them towards self-government, or self-government by a people before even knowing what self-government means? The Declaration of Independence does not forbid us to do our part in the regeneration of the world. If so, the Declaration would be wrong, as well as the Statute of the Confederation, drawn up by the same men who signed the Declaration, was wrong. The statement does not apply to the current situation. It was written by men who self-govern themselves for men who self-govern. It was written by men who, for a century and a half, had experienced self-government on this continent, and whose ancestors, for hundreds of years before, had gradually evolved towards that high and holy state. The Declaration applies only to persons capable of self-government. How dare a man prostitution this expression of the elect of self-governing peoples to a race of malevolent children of barbarism, educated to Spanish methods and ideas? And you who say that the Declaration applies to all men, how dare you deny the application to the Indians of America? And if you deny it to the Indians at home, how dare you give it to the Malaysians abroad? 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