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demanded an explanation from Johnson who soon forwarded a defense of the new proclamation The President left office on March 4 but not before delivering a Farewell Address He said that he had no regrets about his administration a view not shared by most political leaders Johnson spent two more weeks in Washington before returning home to Tennessee Shortly after arriving in Greeneville he decided to rehabilitate his political standing After all friends had already encouraged him to run for governor or possibly a U S Senate seat Only a brief but serious illness delayed his plans In April Johnson hit the campaign trail making major speeches in Knoxville Nashville and Memphis After a foray into north Alabama Johnson was stunned by the tragic news of the suicide of his son Robert He returned to Greeneville to grieve but also to contemplate his future political career He would move forward in search of vindication at the hands of the voters The Editor Paul H Bergeron is professor of history at the University of Tennessee Knoxville Excerpts from Volume 15 The mass of the people should be aroused and warned against the encroachments of despotic power now ready to enter the very gates of the citadel of liberty To Horatio Seymour Oct 22 1868 They Reconstruction acts can be productive of no permanent benefit to the country and should not be permitted to stand as so many monuments of the deficient wisdom which has characterized our recent legislation Fourth Annual Message Dec 9 1868 I think there ought to be a professor in every college in the land to teach its pupils a correct understanding and appreciation of the principles of the constitution and to hold it next in reverence and importance to the Bible for it is as much the groundwork of our government as the other is the foundation of our holy religion Speech to Georgetown College Cadets Feb 1 1869 Legislation can neither be wise nor just which seeks the welfare of a single interest at the expense and to the injury of many and varied interests at least equally important and equally deserving the consideration of Congress Veto of the Copper Bill Feb 22 1869 Calmly reviewing my administration of the Government I feel that with a sense of accountability to God having conscientiously endeavored to discharge my whole duty I have nothing to regret Farewell Address Mar 4 1869 If the North and the South understood each other better there would be nothing in the way of our being united prosperous and happy That is the greatest desire I have to see the people of all sections of our country living in harmony and peace Interview with Cincinnati Commercial Correspondent Mar 22 1869 Let us rally around the Constitution of our country let us hold to it as the ark of our country as the palladium of our civil and religious liberty let us cling to it as the warrior clings to the last plank between him and the waves of destruction Speech in Nashville Apr 7 1869

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