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[Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.]

BOSTON, May 23, 1882.

Under the head "Wanted," in one of the daily papers, was, among a good many other queer things, this: "The care of a furnished house during the summer by two young lady students. Undoubted references furnished. Address, etc." Now in what great city anywhere else out of Utopia could that advertisement have appeared without provoking more than suspicion as to the good faith, right intention and respectability of the advertisers? Here, if the casual reader gave it a thought, it was only "What a bright notion! what an innocent lark that might be for two nice girls!" and I dare say some perplexed housekeeper, whose vision of perfect summer rest at Gloucester, Nantasket, or in a cliff cottage at Newport, has been obscured by a sort of silhouette procession projected across it of the Irish clan likely to be rioting amongst the household gods of the luxurious city home left nominally in Bridget's or Ellen's charge,

HAILED RAPTUROUSLY

This promising proposition, and, so soon as an interview could do it, secured these novel guardians. Or, was there a crowd of anxious housemothers struggling for the prize? Think what a shortening of preparations for the summer exodus; the plate would go to the bank, the furs and woolens into a place of retiracy; *voila tout*. There would be no laborious collecting from every nook and corner of every portable valuable, every cherished souvenir, every fragile bit of bric-a-brac, and stowing away a good half of home possessions under lock and key, the whole to be troublesomely reinstated again in a few weeks or months. And breathing in the odors of new-mown fields, or listening to the soft lap of waves on some lonely shore, near or far, one need not shudder with a sudden fancy of "me own cousin Mike," of some garbage occupation or other, occupying one's own beloved bed at home, smoking his short, black pipe in that dearest household shrine, the library, or capering in an uncouth jig in a servants' ball given in one's drawing room. As for those pro-tempore young housekeepers, Mrs. Whitney ought to tell their story. "Two Girls," she might call it, or "Playing with Fire!" Let us hope, in dismissing them to their summer romance—for be sure that's what they'll make of it if they're worth their salt—that they're girls of an old-fashioned sort, for whom nerves have never been invented, and after days filled with learning and light housekeeping, they may go soundly to sleep unperturbed by any necessity to look under all the beds, into every crevice wherein a mouse could barely slide, to punch all the garments hanging in the wardrobes, or to explain to themselves all the mysterious noises that infest night and a big, empty house. Boston might almost be called

A CITY OF LODGINGS.

It may or may not be a less expensive way of life than boarding, but it is freer, and extremely popular. The lodgings differ from the English ones in that the landlady and her servants do not cook and serve any meals to lodgers. These must provide for themselves either in their own apartments or by getting table-board in some neighboring house, or frequenting a restaurant. Men choose one of the two latter modes. Women generally get breakfast and tea in their rooms with the help of a grate fire, or a coal-oil or gas stove, and dine at a restaurant. A glance at the grocers' windows and counters shows the provision made for this mode of life divorced from kitchen conveniences. Cooked and potted meats and fish, cheeses of all kinds, fruits preserved in every possible manner, a bewildering variety of the ready-to-hand kind meet the glance. Aside from dish-washing it is, short of hotel life, the most attractive fashion of existence for a soltaire in the city that we have in America. It may be more economical than boarding for one obliged to "cultivate literature (or anything else) on a little oatmeal," but ordinarily freedom is its chief intent.

SPEAKING OF GIRL STUDENTS,

Have I ever referred to those of what may be called the Harvard Annex? About twenty girls passed the Harvard local examinations in 1879. The number was doubled in 1880, and increases steadily. They study in Harvard's shadow, but it is a fostering shadow, and it looks only a question of time before all the college doors will open widely to welcome them. So far the taste of the female students here has preferred ancient languages, history, political economy, modern languages and mathematics. Very few have chosen courses in music or the fine arts. Some come for pure love of learning, some to perfect themselves in specialties for a higher or some special position. When girl students are admitted here as freely as their brothers, and may, like them, take their degree, of course the full round of studies will be most popular. No house yet has been built for the reception of female students; but when it is, the builders will have the examples of Vassar, Newnham and Girton to stimulate them into a remembrance of closets. Mr. Vassar was astonished that two hooks should not be ample for a girl's wardrobe needs, and both at Newnham and Girton a few hooks in the corner, with a curtain hanging over them, represent the closets dear to a woman's heart. Yet Girton, built to house twenty students, cost $110,000, and is supposed to be quite luxurious in that it gives to every student a sitting and a sleeping-room.

LONGFELLOW.

Several lives of Longfellow are already in the market. Mr. Underwood's is the authorized one, and is very admirably done—tasteful, clear, candid, gentle—the author hidden quite behind his subject. One feels that Longfellow could have found only pleasure in this presentment of himself and his work. Mr. Underwood tells us what he would not miss in his account of how he came to prepare the biography. More than a year ago he had written a sketch of Lowell, which, in the proofs, he submitted to Longfellow's revision as Lowell's intimate friend. The poet liked the simple frankness of Priscilla in his Puritan romance, intimated that he would be pleased to have one written of himself in a similar spirit." Probably there will be later a fuller life, showing the poet in other relations, and including his correspondence; but the present one contains all essential facts. Mr. Underwood, who was the projector and first editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, and who knew personally all its earlier contributors, gives a very graphic picture of literature in American when Longfellow began to write—between fifty and sixty years ago. "Hawthorne, who was Longfellow's college classmate, published his first volume later, in 1837, and was truly, as he himself said, 'the obscurest man of letters in America.'" Oblivion for the most part, says Mr. Underwood, has settled down upon the literature (American) held in honor fifty years ago, "and to look back upon Griswold's 'Poets and Poetry of America' is like taking a distant view of Mount Auburn Cemetery by moonlight." Elsewhere he calls Mr. Longfellow

THE MOST POPULAR POET OF OUR TIME,

For, he says, "it is certain that his readers are more numerous than those of any poet except the psalmist David." Those readers who love Longfellow most will feel Mr. Underwood's justice when he writes: "We recognize limitations in Longfellow, as we recognize them in all the poets for two centuries. We rarely find in him the thoughts that dazzle and strike like lightning. * * * The stream of his song has been 'Strong without rage; without overflowing, full.'" Another book on Longfellow has been sharply criticised. "Cheeky," cries one; "impertinent," another. Really, it is rather youthful and naive, this account of Mr. Longfellow in his home, and of some of his likes and dislikes, his adventures, and so on, by Mme. Blanche Roosevelt, the young singer who created the chief role in Longfellow's "Masque of Pandora." "Children and fools speak the truth;" and Mme. Roosevelt's childish prattle drew out and records a good many things we like to know. Here is one bit: She had spoken to the poet one day concerning the want of "laisser-aller" in his poetry. He did not answer at the moment, but later in the day he said to her: "You speak with the enthusiasm of youth; but even had I the inclination, one could hardly expect me to lie awake at night writing things that would set a bad example to a class of thirty young men whom I had to teach in the morning. Heaven be praised! I tried at least to be guided by the right spirit." Then there is an account of his visit

"BY COMMAND"

To Queen Victoria, which is quite delicious. He went to Windsor Castle, and described his journey through the long corridors and grand apartments of that superb place, doors opening and shutting upon him, people whispering about him, till, in "no slight discomfort," he arrived at the throne-room. "An imposing lady in black, with flowing drapery, came quickly forward to greet me. It was her Majesty, Queen Victoria. She extended her hand, and I offered to take it."

"What!" I interrupted; "did you not bend and offer to kiss it?"

"No," said he, timidly; "I was not then familiar or acquainted with court etiquette as I am now. She offered me her hand evidently to shake, and I shook it."

"Why," said I, "she is the most inexorably *exigeante* of all sovereigns. You must have horrified her."

"I presume I did," said he, simply. "Now I think of it, she was disconcerted, I suppose for that reason, but she rallied graciously and asked me about America and myself."

It has been whispered of late years that her Majesty is shy of receiving Americans. Has any other American, distinguished or otherwise, endeavored to shake her Majesty's royal hand?

Just now our news is chiefly of bookish matters, or quite local political squabblings, and we are keenly intent on what is going forward across the water, anxious to know whether or not Mr. Gladstone is an ideally great statesman; whether his greatness will be tolerated by England, and whether this last hideous blow is to be as fatal as it threatens to be for poor Ireland?

MISTRESS MAYFLOWER.

THE TRAIN TELEGRAPH—A NEW AND NOVEL INVENTION.

C. F. McGlashan, editor of the Santa Barbara *Press*, has invented "a certain method of preventing railroad collisions." Two ordinary telegraph wires are used. Wheels or electric brushes attached to the moving train touch these wires, conveying the electric current from one wire to an instrument in the car, and returning it to the other wire, along which it passes until its destination is reached, when it is connected with a ground wire, and completes the circuit through the earth. The same current is made to pass through several trains by a simple method of switching at stations. It enables dispatchers to have control of every train at each moment of its progress, and approaching trains are constantly advised of the position of each. So, too, when one train is following another. By this method, too, accidents can be reported the moment they happen, and messages be received and sent for passengers while the train is in motion. It is claimed that trains can be run on better time, as there will be no stopping for orders, no apprehension of colliding with other trains, of telescoping or being telescoped; and no uncertainty as to whether orders have been obeyed, or connections properly made. The telegraph stations need not be abandoned; "flagmen" may be sent out as usual; and the entire present system of running trains may be continued in order to more fully insure the safety of freight and passengers. The telegraph poles must be set close to the track to allow the "trucks" or wheels conducting the current to run freely. These "trucks" are light metallic devices that are drawn along the wires by the moving train by rub