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Jottings Down in Iowa.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, July 6, 1841.

I remember my promise, but in truth I hardly know what to communicate. I could tell you again the thrice, ay, the thousand-times-told-tale, of the rapid increase in wealth, power and population of the Great and Mighty West. The sound oft and often rings in your ears; but literally you know not, you realise not, the mighty strides that the Valley of the Mississippi is making upon you. I have a desire near unto my heart, and that is that my fellow countrymen should acquire more *practical* knowledge of the boundless resources and rapid increase of this fertile Valley. Let us for a moment contemplate the wonderful progress of the country West of the Alleganies. But a few short years have passed away since a few bold and adventurous hunters penetrated the forests of the Ohio and Kentucky. For many years the necessaries of life (for luxuries they had none) were brought across the Alleganies upon pack-horses. In 1811 the shrill 'puff' of a steamer reechoed, for the first time, through the dark and overhanging forests of the Ohio. To-day, and the same bell that rings for 'All a-board!' from the crowded 'Levee' of Pittsburg and Cincinnati, startles the buffalo from the shores of the 'Yellow Stone,' or the 'Red Man' at St. Anthony. What obvious changes did the introduction of Steam produce upon the character of the Western emigrant! What facilities did it afford to Commercial intercourse! The rapidity with which frontier settlements are now made, the great convenience afforded to emigrants for transporting not only all the necessaries but even the luxuries of life, the entire security from danger, and the proximity of the settlements, should at once be conclusive evidence that the character of our frontier people is divested of the ferocity and 'semi-barbarism' which the good people of the East so frequently *compliment* us with.

How often have I been amused to hear the *intelligent* man of the Atlantic cities, in 'summing up' his conversation upon the West, remark something like the following: 'I entertain a high opinion of your country, but I never could emigrate—too great a sacrifice—no society,—none of the refinements of life. What! place my family in a situation *cut off* from the world? No, no, never!' How absurd a delusion. The great mass of people seem to forget that *we* are part and parcel of themselves. Who emigrate? The fools and unambitious, or is it the energetic and intelligent? For my own part, having, in my career, traveled over more than three-fourths of the States of this Union, I can assert with candor that I have never known *practical* intelligence more generally disseminated than in this young Territory, Iowa. Allow me to illustrate by citing a case in point, viz: our own young 'City' of Burlington—a point that six years ago had neither place nor identity, save the solitary appellation of the 'Flint Hills,' a landmark, known as the occasional resting-place of the hunter and voyager.—And *to-day* I write you from the drawing-room of one of its hotels, which in ample appointments and intelligent guests would not disgrace Broadway or Chesnut-st. And who compose our community? I fear were I to tell you as minutely as I might, you would question my veracity. Imagine, if you please, a social little 'Tea-Party,' or a 'bevy' of ladies and gentlemen at an 'Ice Cream Saloon,' (for we have such *things* at the 'jumping-off place,' though it be,) and I will select from our guests those that have adorned the gay circles of nearly every city of the Union! And yet we are called 'Squatters.' I only wish that that respectable class of personages who view the world from 'Vauxhall Garden' to the 'Battery,' could suddenly be transported to our 'Settlers'' firesides—could 'drop in' to our rude Court Houses and witness the fire of eloquence of our young men and the sober judgement of our sturdy yeomanry. They forgot that the unshackled mind of man soars beyond 'brick walls' and 'pavements'; they forget that the conceptions of the Western Pioneer are tinged with sublimity. See how he grapples with the surrounding elements! Look at his self-reliance; his unshrinking energies, that make the Wilderness blossom like the rose! In a word, I will place the Pioneer of Western America (of the present day,) so far as the attributes of a generous nature, heroism, unshrinking energy and practical intelligence are embodied, as a race unsurpassed if not unequaled upon the earth. But I have departed from the main subject which I had designed for this letter—it is now too late to retrace; my paper, like the sand in the glass, is nearly 'used up,' or rather, run out. My purpose was to have entertained you, or, perhaps, have *bored* you with a description of the 'Mormons,' of their renowned City of 'Nauvoo' and of the progress of their 'Temple,' or 'Holy of Holies,' all of which, from the novelty of the sect, are objects of much interest.

I was an eye-witness, among thousands of spectators, to their Grand Celebration on the 4th of July—Independence Day. The 'Nauvoo Legion' was out in all their Military glory. 'Joe Smith' was mounted on a splendid charger, the 'observed of all observers.' The pageant was no less novel than imposing; and in variety of uniforms they were in truth 'a motley crew.' I should suppose every regiment in Europe, Asia, Africa and America had been levied upon as contributors. Indeed I doubt if Sir John Falstaff's regiment, of olden time, was a 'circumstance' to the 'Legion' of 'Saints' rallied under the gracious presence of 'Brother Joe.' The General, Lieut. General and many other of the principal officers, were dressed a la Militaire not inferior to your City Militia Officers. The Dinner Table was a magnificent affair, being *one thousand and ninety-six feet* in length! covered with an arbor of green forest trees the entire length. When the Procession formed to march to the table, 'Joe Smith' rode, in state, in a barouche, accompanied by two ladies and surrounded by his 'Body Guard' of mounted men in the uniform of Lancers. I wish time and space would allow me to go into detail relative to more of the 'master spirits' of this singular people. Should this crude gossip prove acceptable, you shall hear again from

"A HAWK-EYE."

CHARLES O'MALLEY.—The New World of to-morrow will contain the August part of this humorous, powerful, spirited, dashing romance, which has achieved so general and just a popularity. The New World obtains it by purchase of the author's publishers a fortnight previous to its regular appearance, and so issue it in advance of any other paper. By favor of the publisher we have been permitted to make the following extract from the August Part, which, for vivacity, power, and stirring adventure, surpasses any before issued. Mr. Mike Free is the hero of the following adventure, which takes place between and in sight of two closing armies:

As I rode from out the thick wood I could not help feeling surprised at the sounds which greeted me. Instead of the usual low and murmuring tones—the muttered sentences which precede a cavalry advance—a roar of laughter shook the entire division, while exclamations burst from every side around me: "Look at him now;"—"They have him!—By heavens they have him!" "Well done!—Well done!" "How the fellow rides!" "He's hit!—he's hit!" "No! no!" "Is he down?" "He's down!"

A loud cheer rent the air at this moment, and I reached the front in time to learn the reason of all this excitement. In the wide plain before me a horseman was seen, having passed the ford of the Aguada, to advance at the top of his speed toward the British lines. As he came nearer, it was perceived that he was accompanied by a led horse, and apparently with total disregard of the presence of an enemy, rode boldly and carelessly forward; behind him rode three lancers, their lances couched, their horses at full speed; the pace was tremendous, and the excitement intense; for sometimes, as the leading horseman of the pursuit neared the fugitive, he would bend suddenly upon his saddle, and, swerving to the right or left, totally evade him, while again, at others, with a loud cry of bold defiance, rising in his stirrups, he would press on, and, with a shake of his bridle that bespoke the jockey, almost distance the enemy.

"That must be your fellow, O'Malley; that must be your Irish groom," cried a brother officer. There could be no doubt of it. It was Mike himself.

"I'll be hanged if he's not playing with them," said Baker. "Look at the villain! He's holding in; that's more than the Frenchmen are doing. Look, look at the fellow on the gray horse; he has flung his trumpet to his back, and drawn his sabre."

A loud cheer burst from the French lines: the trumpeter was gaining at every stride. Mike had got into deep ground, and the horses would not keep together. "Let the brown horse go! let him go, man!" shouted the dragoons, while I re-echoed the cry with my utmost might. But not so: Mike held firmly on, and, spurring madly, he lifted his horse at each stride; turning, from time to time, a glance at his pursuer. A shout of triumph rose from the French side: the trumpeter was beside him; his arm was uplifted; the sabre above his head. A yell broke from the British, and with difficulty could the squadron be restrained. For above a minute the horses went side by side, but the Frenchman delayed his stroke until he could get a little in front. My excitement had rendered me speechless: if a word could have saved my poor fellow, I could not have spoken. A mist seemed to gather across my eyes, and the whole plain, and its peopled thousands, danced before my vision.

"He's down!" "He's down! by Heavens!" "No! no! no!" "Look there—nobly done!" "Gallant fellow!" "He has him! he has him, by ——." A cheer that rent the very air above us broke from the squadrons, and Mike galloped in among us, holding the Frenchman by the throat with one hand: the bridle of his horse he firmly grasped with his own in the other.

"How was it? How did he do it?" cried I.

"He broke his sword-arm with a blow, and the Frenchman's sabre fell to the earth.'

"Here he is, Misther Charley; and musha, but it's trouble he gave me to catch him! and I hope your honor won't be displeased at me losing the brown horse. I was obliged to let him go when the thief closed on me; but sure, there he is: may I never—! if he's not galloping into the lines by himself." As he spoke, my brown charger came cantering up to the squadrons, and took his place in the line with the rest.

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I CHAPMAN, 102 William-st.
N. B. The performing part of my 75 cents Stop warranted to be superior to Geo. Saunders' best, at $3 each, and the money returned if the purchaser be dissatisfied. jy30

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TO THE LADIES—The subscribers have on hand, lately received, a few cases of Ladies' Straw Bonnets, together with a general assortment of Tuscan and Rutland Bonnets, Straw Trimming, Tuscan Braid, Band-Boxes, Artificial Flowers, Palm Leaf Hood Hats, &c., &c., all sold very low for cash, in lots to suit purchasers, to close off a lot preparatory to the Fall trade.
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jy19 1m

GREAT BARGAINS in Dry Goods at HOPPER, MORSE & Co.'s New Establishment, 219 Greenwich-st., cor. of Barclay. The subscribers have just received large lots of Goods, well selected for city and country trade.
N. B.—Country Merchants are invited to call and examine our extensive assortment of Goods.
je25 tf HOPPER, MORSE & Co. 219 Greenwich-st.

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MERCHANT TAILOR, 136 FULTON-STREET, has on hand a well selected assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, suited to the season, which he offers to make up for the public generally in the very best manner, at extremely low prices for Cash on delivery. a26.1y

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jy 30 1m* Agent.

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jy28 2w* THOMAS LANE & SON.

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jy12 1m* Union Coal Office, cor. Chambers and Washington sts.

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