JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL,

LATE MINISTER TO THE COURT OF ST. JAMES,

Done Up in a Savage Criticism by the "Arthur Richmond" Who Stabbed Bayard.

A CONFIDENTIAL FRIEND OF THORNDIKE RICE'S

Informs a Reporter That this "Arthur Richmond" Is No Other Than Ben Butler.

NEW YORK, April 22.—"I am not abusing any confidence," said a friend of Allen Thorndike Rice, to a *World* reporter yesterday, "in telling you who is the author of the Arthur Richmond papers in the *North American Review*, because what I know I have learned by accident and by analysis. So well has the secret been guarded that even James Redpath, Mr. Rice's manager, is not allowed to lift the veil that conceals the savage face of Arthur Richmond. Now the attack on Cleveland, I believe, and have good reason to know, was every word of it written by William Henry Hurlbut in London. Indeed, I may say I am positive of that fact. The style is Hurlbut's. As for the Arthur Richmond articles, one of them was taken by Mr. Rice himself; one by Senator Ingalls, and another—that savage assault on James Russell Lowell—was by no less a person than Gen. Benjamin F. Butler."

"ARTHUR RICHMOND'S" CRITICISM OF LOWELL.

NEW YORK, April 20.—"Arthur Richmond" is to the fore again. But it is whispered that this is not that Arthur Richmond—that there be two Richmonds in the field; and that the one who dandled Bayard is not the one who has wreaked himself upon Lowell. The story is probable enough, for no one Richmond could hold so much bile and distribute it so impartially between a conspicuous Democrat and a conspicuous Republican. The Richmond family seem to have a way of saying vitriolic things. Those who are far enough out of range not to be wounded or enraged by them, will be apt to find them amusing as pieces of slam bang, slashing criticism. Here is the way this Arthur Richmond starts off his address to Mr. Lowell:

"As a representative of the highest culture, a stern advocate of the loftiest moral principles in politics, this Republic welcomed your advent into the public arena. Of a family respectably known in the literary and theological world, a graduate and a professor of Harvard, a patriot by inheritance, and both patriot and poet by occupation, and you had ever been forward to serve your country by the frankest disapprobation of those whose action was not impelled in your thought. Poetry, learning, satire and denunciation you had brought to the establishment of righteousness and to the disestablishment of mere expediency in the administration of government. No hand was swifter than yours to 'hurl the contumelious stone' against such stalwart men as those who are 'mere pegs to hang an office on'—phrases which you will recognize as your own. No voice sounded louder than yours in scorn of time servers, who sacrifice principle to place; who betray the people."

Mr. Richmond finds something to criticise in Mr. Lowell's war record. "The moral wrong of slavery," he claims, "filled your vision to the exclusion of its essential treason," but "a stronger spirit" having prevailed and having trampled slavery under foot, the public "remembered only your valiant words against its toleration and forgot your feeble words as to the method of its removal." Richmond then recalls Mr. Lowell's election as a Republican Presidential elector in the Hayes-Tilden campaign:

"You were chosen by the Republican party, which had carried on the war to a triumphant close. You represented the district and the university in which centered your pride, your ambition, your life. You represented a corporation which had assumed a higher standard of political morals, a higher measure of public faith, a more delicate sense of the honor which binds people and representatives than it could find beyond its own limits. * * * You were made elector by your constituency for the purpose of casting their votes for the Republican candidate. You accepted the office without protest against the action, or manifest dissent from the opinion of your constituency; yet, before the Electoral College had assembled, the air was sharp with suspicion that you meant to prove false to those who had trusted in you by voting for their opponents. On one vote hung the fate of the election; that casting vote you held. One hundred and eighty-four men, besides you, held a casting vote, but your fidelity alone was suspected. One hundred and eighty-four men, chosen from the profane ranks of politicians, bore themselves above temptation. Over your head alone, chosen from the walls of lofty Harvard, hung the dark cloud of doubt. One word, one decisive assurance from you, would have turned all these suspicions into apology; but that word was not spoken, that assurance was not given. On the contrary, the newspaper organs of your known friends and intimates defended such action. They confirmed and inflamed suspicion by referring to and arguing from the old days when Electoral Colleges assembled to elect and not simply to certify elections. * * * You voted for the Republican candidate, as it would have been unprecedented baseness not to vote; but it was not your incorruptibility which bore off the palm. It was one great man, a politician and an officeholder, of higher purpose and stronger principle than you, who in the inner political circles which your faction affects to despise, had the credit of restraining your feet and holding you to the plain path of duty."

Richmond does not seem to be impressed with Mr. Lowell's diplomacy. He thus reviews it: "The story of your triumphant sallies upon London society penetrated promptly and frequently our American wilderness. Successive glows of pride thrilled the heart of the Republic at learning from time to time the important feats of your official life—that you had dined with a Duke; that you had gone to spend Sunday with an Earl at his country seat. It was echoed with awe that you could accurately tell when the Aubrey de Veres were to be found at Redborne Hall, and when at Bestwood Park. * * * It is true that ever and anon some traveling countryman of your own came home laughing at a certain juvenility in your bearing toward him, * * * and some, it must be confessed, came swearing at a certain air of high distinction, caught, no doubt, in your hobnobbing with the quality, * * * and sometimes cold shivers ran down even the back of London at your little lapses from etiquette."

After pointing out that Mr. Lowell's political opportunities all came by the alleged good grace of Secretary Evarts, Richmond continued:

"In turn you had a slight opportunity to show your appreciation of Mr. Evarts's intellectual friendliness. At the close of his services as Secretary of State he visited London with his family. It was—I can hardly say noised, I should rather say it was silenced, among Americans in London that you failed to pay him not only the respect of an officer to his chief, but the courtesy of one citizen of the world to another. Eminent Englishmen sought him out, against—it was whispered with dismay—your rather provincial efforts to keep him in the background. It was reported, in English diplomatic circles, with something between a grin and a groan, that an invitation left by Lord Salisbury at the American Legation for Secretary Evarts and his wife and daughter to spend some days at Hatfield, was suffered to lapse so grossly as to be conveyed for Mr. Evarts only—thus depriving his family of the pleasure of a visit to the historic house of the Cecils, of seeing the State papers of Queen Elizabeth's Lord Burleigh, and of witnessing the highest form of English country life; and also depriving our English friends of the pleasure of knowing an American family, whose privacy I dare not invade, but the gentle grace and charm of whose inner life are as irresistible as the wit and wisdom and eloquence by which it is known to the world."

Richmond affords this cruel explanation of the alleged incident:

"It was remembered that when Mr. Evarts was urgently trying to induce you to push England to the payment of the Fortune Bay claims you had so little comprehension of the scope of an American mission that you wrote naively to Mr. Evarts that Mr. Gladstone's Ministry would be embarrassed by yielding to an American demand just at that time. A smile flickered over averted faces in the diplomatic circles of both countries at Mr. Evarts's dry response, that, in his judgment, you would find it difficult to adjust the interests of your own country to the shifting exigencies of political parties in England! That world within the world saw that you had keenness enough to detect the satire, but not high breeding enough to hide the smart. So, like the rural lass resenting her slighted charms, you sulked visibly, and thus confessed your snub."

In this compact sentence the caustic correspondent sums up the net results of Mr. Lowell's diplomacy:

"You fulfilled, so far as can be seen, to the general satisfaction of English society and to the entire satisfaction of your own ideal, your official duties.

"No symptoms of restlessness in your position escaped you. No evidence of antagonism to the principles or methods of the party that appointed you in the record, * * * no conscientious scruples concerning the men or the measures of Republicanism ever wrung from you a token of desire to resign your office. * * * Through all the stress of the election * * * you held your place. But when the struggle was over, when your party was defeated, when your office was irretrievably gone and you had nothing to lose * * * you opened your mouth and spoke. * * * Publicly you regretted—so flashed the uncontradicted wires across the sea—that you had not been privileged to cast a vote against the Republican party and for the party which had overthrown it. * * * What can your countrymen infer but that you occupied the position of your own Birdofredum Sawin; that public office meant for you,

"'Nine thousan' doll's per ann.,
Nine thousan' more fur outfit,
An' me to represent the) man,
Tee place 'ould jest about fit.
This deth my cup with mercies fill,
This lays all thoughts of sin to rest—
I don't believe in princerple,
But O, de in interest.
It ain't by princerples nor men
My prendent course is steadied—
I scent which pays the best, an' then
Go into it bald-headed.

"An' then another thing—I guess, though mebby I am wrong,
This Buff'lo plaster ain't agein' to dror almighty strong."

107 YEARS OLD.

An Eventful Business Career.

Not many houses in any line of business in this country can show a business career extending over a century. The drug firm of Hazard, Hazard & Co. is one of a half dozen notable examples in this city. Its business was established in 1780, and since 1821 members of the Hazard family have been prominent in its management. The firm's name has just been changed from Caswell, Hazard & Co., but the partners and management remain the same as for years past. The business career of the firm has been marked by integrity in the treatment of customers and consequent prosperity. They have two places of business in this city, one at the corner of Fifth avenue and twenty-fourth street and the other at the corner of Sixth avenue and Thirty-ninth street. At both places a system of checks and revision is in vogue in the compounding of prescriptions, by which there is as nearly absolute protection from error as human ingenuity can devise. The special preparations of the firm in medicine and toilet articles, as well as their line of surgical instruments, are known all over the country. The high character of the house has been attained by the strictest attention to business and by merit. *New York Tribune, April 16th.*

Two Counterfeiters Arrested.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 22.—Captain Bower, of the Government Secret Service, made two important arrests here today. For two years he has been pursuing Michael Hemmer and James Fox, who have been engaged in counterfeiting silver and gold coin. The men were taken to a photographer's gallery to have their pictures taken. Both resisted violently, and it was only by securing the assistance of three men that a photograph of Hemmer was secured. A loaded revolver exercised a subduing effect upon Fox and his picture was also obtained. The prisoners will be taken to Cleveland.

THE breath of a chronic catarrh patient is often so offensive that he cannot go into society and he becomes an object of disgust. After a time ulceration sets in, the spongy bones are attacked, and frequently, entirely destroyed. A constant source of discomfort is the dripping of the purulent secretions into the throat, sometimes producing inveterate bronchitis, which in its turn has been the exciting cause of pulmonary disease. The brilliant results which have attended its use for years past properly designate Ely's Cream Balm as by far the best, if not the only real cure for hay fever, rose cold and catarrh.

MISS CARRIE M. KEATING, pianist, may be found at the Gayoso Hotel.

A TERRIFIC CYCLONE

KILLS FIFTEEN PEOPLE AND DEMOLISHES HOUSES,

Tears Trees Up by the Roots, and Spreads Devastation for Miles About.

FEARFUL INUNDATIONS IN THE ST. LAWRENCE VALLEY.

An Ice Gorge Gives Way, Flooding Towns and Drowning Cattle.

ST. LOUIS, MO., April 22.—A dispatch from Nevada, Mo., says: A terrific cyclone swept over the Northern part of this (Vernon) county last night about 6 o'clock. The clouds were plainly visible here, passing only about eight miles from this city. The cyclone seemed to come down the Marmaton river from the Kansas line, dealing death and destruction where ever it struck. So far as can be learned the first place it touched was in Metz township, passing through Metz, Osage and Blue Mound townships. Fences, houses, barns and everything in the line of the storm, which was about a half mile wide, were picked up, rent in splinters, and cast down hundreds of yards away. Trees were torn up by the root, over thirty houses were destroyed, and about fifteen persons killed. Only a partial list of the dead has as yet been obtained, which is as follows:

MRS. E. SHROUT.
MISS SHROUT, daughter of Mrs. Shrout.
MAY STOVER.
J. C. HAWKINS.
JOHN M. MILLER.
MRS. JOHN MILLER.

There were five members of the Miller family, two of whom were killed. The baby, aged 2 years, was dropped in the yard and was found unhurt this morning. Parts of the Miller house and furniture were found strewn over the fields for a mile from where they were formerly stored. Reliable news has only been received from Osage township, and it is thought that the death roll will be swelled to over twenty-five. A heavy gale passed over this city, damaging the Methodist Church, and other buildings, but none were seriously injured

Inundations in the St. Lawrence Valley.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 22.—The *Daily News'* Montreal, Canada, special says: Montreal and the Valley of the St. Lawrence in the immediate vicinity are again enundated. An ice gorge caused by an immense field of late ice which crashed into the basin immediately above Victoria bridge, caused a movement in front of the city. This soon becoming jammed at the head of St. Helen's Island caused the water to rise four feet in as many minutes, flooding Point St. Charles, Griffintown, St. Paul, McGill and all other low lying localities. The Grand Trunk shops and yards are under water. The Albion Hotel and Western House have two feet of water in their dining rooms. St. Anne's Market has four feet of water and Chaboillez Square has the appearance of an inland lake. The Nuns' Island is under water and 300 head of cattle are reported drowned. The nuns themselves had to flee for their lives in their night clothes. In the poorer quarters of the city the suffering is great, as the poor people have no means of obtaining provisions. Relief committees are now being formed on the south side of the river.

La Prairie, St. Lambert and Lorgueville are under water. At the latter place, those living on the river bank were awakened by the ice cracking into the houses, carrying away the roofs and the walls. Some of the people had miraculous escapes. The fine residence of Richard Smardon, which cost thousands to build, is a complete wreck. At St. Hillaire two store houses are demolished. From the back river the same disastrous intelligence is received. Barns and bridges are carried away and there is an immense loss of live stock. The loss to the business community is heavy, but not as heavy as last year, as many were prepared for the emergency. The blasting experiments have proved a complete failure and have had no effect upon the ice.

Later.—The water continues to rise in the St Lawrence river, and all low lying portions of the city are flooded. In some places it has reached a depth of five or six feet, including Griffintown and Point St. Charles. McGill street as far as Lemoine street is flooded, and St. Ann's market is completely surrounded by water. The pumping stations are all under water. The ice is jammed down the river at Sorel, and until it breaks the water will continue to rise. The damage will be enormous. A large amount of live stock has been drowned and the damage to property is very great.

Severe Snow and Wind Storm.

CHEYENNE, WY. T., April 22.—A severe snow storm, accompanied by high winds and cold weather, raged along the line of the Union Pacific railroad, between Ogden and Cheyenne, all yesterday and last night. Freight trains between Laramie and Cheyenne had to be sidetracked, but the passenger trains are on time.

Engineer and Fireman Killed.

MORRISBURG, ONT., April 22.—A freight train going west on the Grand Trunk railway went through the bridge over Nash's creek this morning. The engineer and fireman were killed and a brakeman was badly injured. Thirteen loaded cars were piled into the gorge and smashed to atoms. The bridge was inspected only last week and pronounced safe. The loss is heavy.

A Stable Catches Fire—Seven Valuable Horses Burned.

NEW YORK, April 22.—The district bounded by Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets and Third and Lexington avenues, the site of the Old Bull's Head Market and the place of so called shelter to a thousand horses, was at an early hour this morning the scene of a conflagration, the like of which the firemen say they never saw before. At 2:30 a.m. a cabman driving down East Twenty-third street saw smoke and flames coming out from the stables in the rear of James Donohue's horse shoeing shop, at No. 151 East Twenty-third street, and running back to the stables in Twenty-fourth street. He at once sent out an alarm, but before the firemen could get to the spot the whole building was ablaze and the entire block threatened. The work of the firemen was seriously impeded by the movements of the frightened horses, who reared and pranced about in their stalls and on the floor in a way that for the time defied all efforts at removal, and by the time a third alarm had been sent out, seven big animals, the property of Davis, a coal dealer, had been roasted alive. The firemen and police did excellent work in getting the horses stabled in the Twenty-fourth street rookeries out of their stalls. Many were led into the street bleeding and scorched, but all except the seven spoken of were got out alive. As soon as the stables were cleared the firemen redoubled their attacks on the flames, and at 4:15 o'clock had them under control. The burned horses were valued at $2500. The damage to the buildings will amount to $10,000

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—"I have suffered for five years with the Sick Headache, and find it is the only thing that will give me relief."—W. J. ALSTON, Arkadelphia, Ark.

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NOTICE.

HAVING been appointed Assignee, I will, on THURSDAY, April 28th, sell in bulk, to the highest bidder, for cash, the entire assets of W. T. McCormac, of Byhalia, Miss., consisting of a general stock of goods, valued at $2248 34, and the books $1000. The stock is in good shape and saleable.
W. E. FUTRELL, Assignee.
April 14, 1887.

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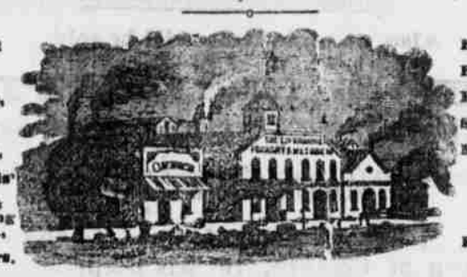

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