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The Intelligencer.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

[CRUSTY OLD BACHELOR LOQUITUR.]

Humph! Independence-day indeed!
That's just a bit of national slang.
A man can't tell if his soul is his own,
In this confounded bim! bum! bang!

Hear Lumpkins' youngsters over the street!
Their racket alone would wake the dead.
But they're nice to the rest—the villainous imps!
With their fire-works aimed at a fellow's head!

Well, for Liberty wearing a flimsy cap,
Bullet nor powder can't injure that;
But where would Liberty's liberty be
If she walked out to-day in my Sunday hat?

I wore it this morning—a pale pearl felt,
Cost six and a half, cash down. Who cared?
Wasn't it Independence-day?
George! how the idiots laughed and stared

When, maddened by racket, I tore it off,
And there on the sidewalk flung it down.
"It's spoiled. Do your worst?" I said. And then
They riddled the thing in rim and crown.

Who knew that the pistols were loaded? Not I.
(The outrage of boys having real shot and powder!)
Well, I rushed in the house—bareheaded, of course—
And ground my teeth as the din grew louder.

I try to sit at the window and smoke;
"Let's give him a light!" the rascals cry;
And before I can wink they have thrown it in—
A lighted pack—and aimed at my eye.

As for reading—by Jove! with this lasting firing,
This banging and crashing from breakfast till supper,
This ear-splitting, heart-breaking racket of rackets,
A man can't distinguish John Milton from Tupper.

As for sleeping—well, really, what's funny in *that?*
You may laugh, but I tried it—a very loafer—
And maybe I dreamed, and maybe I swore—
I can't recollect. Go ask the sofa.

There's a lock of hair in yonder grate;
This morning it lay in a perfumed casket;
I've treasured it long; but I've done with it now.
Her hand—Pooh! What a fool to ask it!

Fancy me now a married man, Sir,
Bothered like Lumpkins with all those—Heavens!
What's that? Ah, humph! These cannon
Have set my nerves at sixes and sevens.

Quite lucky. There's nobody hurt. I was fearing
You fat little Lumpkins had put out its eye
The youngster has ways of its own that are winning
On all days of the year but the Fourth of July.

Why didn't I go out of town? Stuff and nonsense!
How *could* I, with steamboats and cars so packed,
So solid with traveling fools, that 'twere better
To sit here alone, though to madness racked?

Don't talk to *me* of "our glorious past."
Hang our forefathers! Hang 'Declarations'
We've wasted powder enough in their honor
To have started a hundred republican nations.

And whatever you do don't slander the facts
By christening *this* "Independence-day;"
I tell you it's slavery—tyranny—yes, Sir,
Tyranny! (Hear them!) I mean what I say.

And yet if the girl whose hair I have carried
Had known when a fellow was really true;
In short, if, like Lumpkins, I'd ever married
And, like Lumpkins, had had a youngster or two,

Like enough I'd have been no wiser than he
Fed 'm Star-spangled Banners and Eagle broth—
For, bang it, those stubborn old heroes were right,
And ours is the play, and theirs was the fight—
And much as I hate this outrageous din,
Those boys of mine (if boys they had been)
Should have banged with the rest on the pesky Fourth.

A WASHINGTON LOBBYIST.

The King Fish in the Shoal that Butler's Net Dragged in.

Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette.

WASHINGTON, June 28.

The following paragraph from a recent letter by George Alfred Townsend to the Chicago *Tribune*, is floating around the newspapers:

Sam Ward who is prominent in the Butler report, is a good deal of a bird by all accounts, and a type of the generic Washington speculator. He has been all over the world, speaks German, Spanish, Italian and French; has visited Mexico and the Spanish Coast, studied and become perfect in several Idian dialects, published a volume of poems, shipped before the mast, and knows every considerable public man in the country. He drinks only champagne, buys gold at the rate of fifty thousand at a stroke, wears good clothes, is never moody, takes life like a Dutch canal in Easter week, and looks upon Congress as a sort of third house to himself. Such a genius has no dislike of General Butler. He recognizes in the General a thorough man of the world, and attributes all his idiosyncracies to the slight accident of his New England birthplace. The more points General Butler can make on Sam Ward, the more Sam Ward admires General Butler. They match like an educated mule and Dan Rice's learned stallion. The admiration that is lost between them is unfathomable.

Of course there are slight inaccuracies in the above. Mr. Ward has been known to drink other beverages besides champagne; when he does buy gold, fifty thousand at a stroke, it is sure to be on a very small margin; he doesn't remember having shipped before the mast, and has never been suspected by his acquaintances of anything so energetic; and there are several considerable public men with whom he is not on terms of confidential intimacy. But he is nevertheless, as described above, a remarkable person; and as an unique member of the better class of Washington lobbyists, and one of the most prominent in the eyes of the Impeachment investigators, he is interesting enough to have some further mention. By his side Woolley becomes a sort of commonplace character.

To begin with, he is own brother to the best female poet this country has ever produced, Julia Ward Howe, and by consequence, brother-in-law to Dr. Howe, the noted friend of the Greeks, whom Mr. Sumner declares we shall yet have as Minister to Greece, to place one of Mr. Tuckerman, if *he* is to have any influence with the next administration. He married a grand-daughter of John Jacob Astor, is the son-in-law of William B. Astor, and father-in-law to John W. Chanler, of New York, who for the last three Congresses has represented the Five Points District in the House. His wife lived but a few years after his marriage, leaving only one child, a daughter. He was soon flung off by the Astors on account of his splendid vices, his daughter was taken by them to be educated, and from that day to this has sustained few relations with her father, save in the matter of a law suit about some property.

Bankrupt and abandoned by the wealthy connections, from whom he had derived consideration among moneyed men, he left New York and began a wandering career, visiting, as is said above, pretty nearly every part of the civilized world worth knowing. In California, where he seemed disposed to establish himself, he got started as a banker, Rodman F. Price, formerly of New Jersey, furnishing the money and respectability of the concern, and Ward furnishing the brains. With his habits, of course he failed. Then he took a ranch. Finally he came down to faro, as a means of earning an honest livelihood. Naturally his sympathies were with the Southern element in California. He was hand in glove with the conspirators that arranged the murder of Broderick, and was accused by his enemies of having had a share in the plot.

Meanwhile he married again, and, of course, married well. He was, perhaps, an adventurer, but always a blooded one. This time he became the son-in-law of a United States Senator from Louisiana. But before many years his wife left him, took her children, and went to Paris.

During the war he was a rebel sympathizer. Since its close he very appropriately (as things go in the lobby) became a Washington lobbyist. The lottery companies wanted legal recognition, and so he came on as their agent to secure it, with a wonderfully liberal offer from them to pay as much taxation as the Government desired. Some champagne dealers had misunderstandings with the Revenue officers, and Mr. Ward was to arrange these satisfactorily at the Treasury Department. Furthermore, whatever relations he could establish there would be valuable to speculative gold brokers.

How should such a man succeed? Poor, ignorant reader! to know so little of the ways of our politicians! Why should such a man not succeed? He has very marked ability. He is an accomplished man of the world. Strangely enough is also a man of letters. Probably no one head in Washington has more fine brains in it going to seed. He speaks three or four languages fluently and idiomatically. He has published a volume of poems, not wholly unworthy of the sister that wrote the immortal "Battle Hymn of the Republic." He has translated some of Tennyson's shorter poems into French verses so pure and graceful that Frenchmen admire them and attribute the translation to some of their own *literateurs.* To such lighter fruits of his culture, he adds a knowledge of astronomy and of the higher mathematics, remarkable enough to have made some of his investigations the theme of discussion in the Reviews and Scientific Reports. He is a *bon vivant* a charming dinner-table companion, a hospitable and lavish entertainer.

Is the official whom he wants to seduce a lover of good living? Ward invites him to a charming dinner. Is he fond of fine wines? Ward knows where to secure for him a basket of Moselle, better than the French Minister can command. Is he fond of books? Ward captures him with the present of a rare edition. So he makes himself intimate with the men who have the knowledge or power he wants. Quite naturally General Butler found him knowing when Government gold was going to be sold in New York.

His services seem to have been well rewarded. He lived in fine style through the winter, entertained liberally, was always elegantly dressed, rarely condescended to visit the Capitol or to go to his dinner at the fashionable restaurant in less expensive conveyance than a carriage, sent bottles of fabulously old whisky, or unapproachable French brandy, to his friends, in acknowledgment of the slighest courtesies.

But he came to grief. He felt into Butler's hands, and his business as a lobbyist (which could only flourish in secrecy) was exposed. There are copies of letters in this town by which he sent to his principals, reciting the particulars and the cost of five dinners that he gave to high officials whose influence he was seeking, describing how they became warm with his wines and eager for cards, and how he gratified them with play, and so contrived the games as that they should win a few hundreds—enough to fool them to the top of their bent, and to inspire them with the greatest desire to oblige their generous but unlucky "victim!"

These exposures ruined his power for harm, and for a time he had such power. But a calamity was next to befal that should rended him ridiculous.

Of late years he has generally been accompanied by a bright, handsome, smooth-faced but rightly roguishly looking little nephew—a boy apparently seventeen or eighteen years of age, named Charley Ward. The uncle's attachment to this dashing young fellow was remarkable. He supplied him with abundant means for elegant dressing, champagne suppers, a team of fast horses, and whatever other accessories a spoiled and rather fast youth might think necessary for his style of living. The two generally traveled together, rode or drove together, went shooting together. Young ladies at the watering places looked upon Charley Ward as quite an eligible party for flirtations at least, and the gay boy was a favorite in most circles to which his uncle introduced him.

On the heels of exposure here, however, came trouble in New York. A prying police officer took it into his head one day to scrutinize Charley Ward pretty closely. Police officers are apt to be keen-eyed—this one finally ventured to arrest the youngster. For further particulars see the New York *World's* account of the young woman arrested in the disguise of male attire.

It turns out that "Charley's" real name is Julia Morgan, and that Ward picked her up in Mercer street, some years ago, took a fancy to her, disguised her in boy's clothing, and has had her with him ever since.

If there is anything to add to this true story it is that probably the career of Sam. Ward, as a Washington lobbyist, is about ended; that his grizzly-bearded, rubicund features and jolly figure will no longer appear fitfully about the penetralia of the Treasury Department; that his choice dinners, rare wines and charming dinner-table talk will no longer delight his official friends, who will probable have suspicions, when the next man without visible means of support wishes to entertain them so lavishly; and that the champagne dealers, gold brokers and lottery companies must look out for a new lobby agent. As to Ward—peace to his remaining years. He has fine brains; more's the pity they should be so terribly mingled with brass. But bad as is the mixture, he leaves no lobbyist behind him worthy to untie his shoe latchet. AGATE.

Trustee's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST from Edward Hayes and wife to me, dated February 22d, 1868, and of, record in the office of the Recorder of Ohio county, West Virginia, in deed book 52, folio 368, I will, on Tuesday, the 28th day of July, 1868, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Wheeling, proceed to sell by public auction to the highest bidder, the following property, situated in said city of Wheeling, and State of West Virginia, and bounded as follows to wit: begining at a point twelve feet N 80°16 from the south-east corner of Lot No. 5 in square No. 24, in the Bellesir addition to the town of Wheeling (now part of said city,) as designated on the plat of said city, and running thence with a continuation of the north line of Quincy street N. 80° E. about 89 feet 10 inches to a point in the north line of Quincy street continued, from which a straight line drawn at right angles with Quincy street will pass through the center of the division wall dividing the two brick tenements, the eastern part at present owned and occupied by Josiah Warren, the other now occupied by said Edward Hayes, and running thence by a direct line at right angles with Quincy street through the center of said division wall separating the tenements aforesaid, one hundred and twenty feet more or less, to a point that would be on the north line of an alley in Bellesir addition in the rear of lots fronting Quincy st., thence with a line on the North side of alley S. 80° W. to an alley laid out by Noah Zane east of the said Bellair addition, thence with the eastern line of said alley to the begining, being the same premises conveyed by said Edward Hayes, December 10, 1866 by Mathew Warren and wife and recorded in deed Vol. No. 51 page 182 of the records of said Ohio county.

Selling as trustee I shall convey only such title as is vested in me. Terms of sale made known on day of sale.

CHARLES W. B. ALLISON,

WHEELING, June 1868. Trustee.

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Mary E. Boon vs. Margarett Williams et al. } In the Circuit Court for Ohio county, W. Va.

PURSUANT TO A DECREE IN THE above named cause, I will as special commissioner named therein, offer for sale at the front door of the Court House of Ohio county, West Va., on Thursday, July 23, 1868, at 10 o'clock, part of Lot No. 54, on Main street, in the First Ward of the City of Wheeling, with the improvement thereon, consisting of one two-story Brick Dwelling House with six rooms.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third, or any greater sum the purchaser may desire, cash in hand, the remainder in equal installments at six and twelve months, with interest from day of sale, to be secured to the satisfaction of the Commissioner, the deed to be retained until payment of all the purchase money.

Title believed good, but selling as Commissioner, I shall convey only such title as is authorized by said decree.

ISAAC IRWIN,

je23-law4w Special Commissioner.

Assignees Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVES notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of Simeon D. Woodrow, of Wheeling in the county of Ohio, in the District of West Virginia, who was, to wit, on the 29th day of May, A. D. 1868, adjudged Bankrupt, upon the petition of himself, by the U. S. District Court for the said district.

Dated at Wheeling, W. Va., this 26th day of June, A. D. 1868.

je26-oaw3wd F. A. BRENTLINGER.

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVES notice of his appointment as assignee of the estate of Dr. Thomas J. Kisner, of Wheeling, in the county of Ohio, in the District of West Virginia, and who was, to wit, on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1868, adjudged Bankrupt, upon the petition of himself, by the U. S. District Court for said District.

Dated at Wheeling, W. Va., the 4th day of June, A. D. 1868.

je12-oaw3w ALFRED TURNER.

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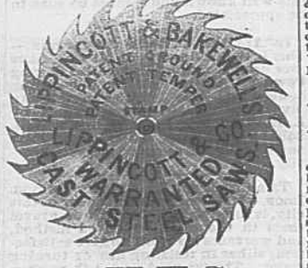

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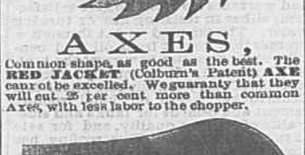

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