

STATESMEN'S CHUMS.

THE VALUE OF PERSONAL FRIENDSHIP IN A PUBLIC CAREER.

Senator Hill Has No Intimate Friends. Senators Palmer and Peffer Make Chums of Their Wives—The President and Gresham—Reed and Crisp.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—In these times, when so many public men are falling out one with another, when bad feeling and testy tempers are all too prevalent, it is a genuine relief to look on the other side of the picture and note the friendship of statesmen. There is something innate in the human consciousness which leads mankind to seek confidential relationship with some one of his own rank and sex. This is true of men as well as of women, but so far as one's observation goes the difference between the friendship of men and the friendship of women is that the former lasts much longer. They are trees of slower but sturdier



CRISP AND CATCHINGS—CHUMS.

growth and can stand many a storm, while the friendships of women are too often overturned by a breeze that comes very far from being a cyclone. There are but few men in public life who do not follow out this common aspiration of their species. Here and there is one who pursues his way alone, unblended by the confidence of his fellows, moody, solitary, peculiar, more or less unhappy. Such a one is Senator Hill. For some reason, which no one has yet quite fathomed, the New Yorker does not seem to be desirous of forming any warm friendships in the senate chamber. Though the rule in that body is for every man to have one or more chums, Mr. Hill apparently feels quite strong enough to get on alone. This does not mean that he is without friends, or that he has no one to talk to on the floor or in the cloakrooms. But, so far as can be discovered, his friends are more or less distant friends. In all the lot there is not one close, confidential companion of David Bennett Hill.

Senator Peffer's Chum. Senator Peffer is another who seems able to get along without a male confidant. Mr. Peffer is gloomy and peculiar so far as outward appearance goes, but he has an intimate friend, one that sticketh closer than a brother. It is Mrs. Peffer. She and the long whiskered statesman from Kansas are inseparable. She serves as his private secretary. When he is in his committee room, she is with him. When he is on the floor, she waits for him outside. When the luncheon hour comes, they lunch together. They are companions on their way to and from the capitol and during many leisurely, aimless walks about the city. No scene on the streets of Washington is more common than that of Senator and Mrs. Peffer walking slowly along—he with big, dark goggles over his dark eyes, and she nimble and active, apparently serving in the capacity of mentor, friend and guide.

Another senator whose wife is his chum is the venerable Mr. Palmer of Illinois. Senator Palmer was about 70 years old when he married Mrs. Hannah Kimball of Springfield, Ill. It has proved a happy match, despite the sneering of the busy bodies. Mr. Palmer is a giant almost in size, while Mrs. Palmer is a little bit of a woman, but full of life and energy and an invaluable assistant to him in all his work. She accompanies him nearly everywhere he goes. Almost any day she may be seen at the capitol lunching with her husband or helping him with his work in his committee room. She says she has to go along to take care of the old senator, but he laughingly retorts that she has not yet become accustomed to life in a big city and dare not trust herself out of his sight amid so many temptations in such a wicked city as Washington.

Old Time Friendships. Even presidents feel the need of having near and comfortable friends. General Hayes had for his intimates while in the White House Secretary Sherman, William McKinley and General Henry C. Corbin, now the assistant adjutant general of the army. Hayes was always fond of McKinley, and not a little of that gentleman's rapid rise in the political world has been attributed to the help which President Hayes gave him. General Arthur's chum was Senator Jones of Nevada. It was to Jones' house on Capitol hill that Arthur came when he arrived in Washington to be president. He and the genial Nevada man were inseparable companions. They dined, drove and sat up nights together.

President Garfield's nearest friend was none other than James G. Blaine, an example which President Cleveland is following in making his secretary of state his favorite cabinet officer. Cleveland and Gresham are like boys together. Their relations are of the most easy going, informal sort. It is currently reported that they are even chummy enough to swear at one another at times, and certainly they have had enough to swear about during the last few months. Gresham and Carlisle are also cronies, and the two of them fit in pretty well together with the president, but Gresham is obviously the favorite at the White House. When the new cabinet came into office, people generally expected Cleveland and Bissell and Cleveland and Lamont would be the cronies, but for some reason or other that expectation has been disappointed. While it is still true that Dan Lamont is a man on whose keen judgment the president pretty heavily leans, and that Lamont can come near "handling the old man," as we often put it in Washington, with our own fond familiarity, Dan and Grover are far from being the chums they were in the old days.

Gresham's Attractive Personality. Secretary Gresham, just now generally regarded throughout the country as the member of the cabinet in the most unenviable position on account of the Hawaii fiasco, has the rare quality of making friends of nearly all the men with whom he comes in contact. Even the men who most bitterly oppose his international ideas or who most bitterly denounced him for swapping parties in the middle of the stream are forced to confess that as a man they have nothing but affection for him. He is one of the men who appear to cast a sort of spell about those who rub up against them. Blaine had this quality to a marked degree, though in a little different way. Blaine magnetized, hypnotized more men than any other great publicist we have had in this country since the days of Au-

drew Jackson. He was fond of making the very men who once hated and despised him bow under the influence of his subtle charms, and there are many known instances of his success in this direction. Indeed it is considered certain by those who are familiar with the facts that if Mr. Blaine had not been so fond of exercising his magnetism on his enemies, making friends and advisers of them to the neglect, more or less, of his older and truster friends, he might have gained the summit of his ambition—the presidency of the United States. As for Secretary Gresham, it is rather odd that a man personally so popular should be in such hard luck politically or in his official capacity. A curious instance of Gresham's ability to charm men on whom one would naturally suppose he would exert no influence whatever is found in the case of Senator Murphy of New York. Two men more unlike it would be difficult to imagine, and Murphy came to Washington sneering at Gresham and determined to have nothing to do with him. The two men chanced to live at the same hotel, and of course they met. In a few weeks the secretary of state had no firmer friend, no more enthusiastic admirer, than the "machine made" senator from New York.

Reed Cronies With Hill. Ex-Speaker Reed is a big man physically and mentally and sufficient unto himself, yet even he feels the need of a chum and finds him in Congressman Hill. The two men are like brothers. An odd thing about this friendship was the fact that, while Reed and Hill were cronies, Hill was one of Blaine's most intimate friends, and Reed and Blaine hated each other like poison. Now comes Joe Manley, the new head of the executive committee of the national Republican party. He makes no disguise of the fact that he is for Tom Reed for president in 1896, just as he used to be for Blaine. It does not take the average politician long to exchange one party or one warm friend for another. Speaker Crisp has his chum, just like the most inconsequential member of the house over which he presides. Crisp's fidus achates is T. C. Catchings of Mississippi. Mr. Catchings is a companionable, alert, shrewd man. He was manager of the campaign which landed his friend in the speaker's chair and for his success was rewarded with the leadership on the floor, in so far as the speaker's favor could give it to him. When one remembers that Catchings originally and Crisp later were protégés of Senator Gorman of Maryland, he begins to get an idea of the wheels within wheels which go turning round here at the capitol.

Look Out For Morrison. Personal friendships play an important part in the careers of public men. It stands an ambitious man well in hand to make and hold all the friends he can, for he does not know when the moment will arrive in which a genuine friendship or the lack of it will prove vital at some critical moment. The strongest political and personal alliance known to the recent history of American politics is that existing between Morrison, Mills and Carlisle. It has made speakers, senators, party policies, and the members of this trio and their immediate followers have not as yet abandoned hope of making one of their number president of the United States. Morrison is the man who is to be pushed for the successorship to Cleveland, and not Carlisle. There are astute men in Washington who say the Illinoisian is the rising star. In the last congress another such combination was formed, though of younger men. It is a pity the members were not able to hold their places in public life and by standing together see what they could do as an organized force, with friendship as the cementing bond. They were four young representatives, all serving their first terms—Tom Johnson of Ohio, Ben Cable of Illinois and George Fred Williams and Sherman Hoar of Massachusetts. Four finer, cleaner cut, abler and more promising young men it would have been difficult to find. Each had genuine affection for the other. But now Johnson is the only one left, and he is making his mark in the house as he is amassing a big fortune as a manufacturer in Pennsylvania and a street car magnate in Ohio. Cable hopes to be senator from Illinois, while Williams and Hoar have returned to their law practice in Massachusetts.

Gorman's Many Friends. For a man with a cold exterior Senator Gorman has about as many friends as any one in the upper branch of congress. He is another of those men, like Blaine and Gresham, who have the quality of attracting and winning. In Gorman's case, however, it is not so much a gift as an acquired art. Gorman and Brice are fast friends, and if you want to alight upon two chums who know about all that is going on in the legislative or political world, and who are about as smart as they make 'em in this frail world, look at the man from Maryland and the man from Ohio. Gorman and 'Gene Hale are great friends, too, showing, as do many other similar instances, that personal friendships among public men are not bound by party lines at all. You could travel a great many miles without coming upon two faster cronies than Butler of South Carolina and Don Cameron of Pennsylvania, the one a Democrat and the other a Republican. So it goes all through the senate. There is a splendid example for these nonpartisan friendships found in the case of Allen G. Thurman and George F. Edmunds. Though leaders of the opposing forces in the senate of their day, they were the warmest kind of friends, snuffed out of each other's box, and each knew where the other had his bottle secreted in the library of his committee room. Joe Blackburn and Senator Squire, one a Democrat and the other a Republican, are fast friends. So are Gorman and Aldrich. An odd combination is that of Vest and Quay. They may be found together half the time. Hoar and Sherman. Senator Sherman has few intimate friends, but enjoys the greatest respect and admiration from both sides of the chamber. His nearest friend in Washington is Senator Hoar, to whom he is also related. McMillan of Michigan, one of the really fine gentlemen of our modern commercial and public life, is a chum of Allison's as well as his next neighbor on Vermont avenue. Cullom and Platt, two tall, lank men of the Abraham Lincoln stripe, are much together. Over in the house there are no warmer friends than that trio of brilliant fellows—Bottelle of Maine, Burrows of Michigan and Dooliver of Iowa, inasmuch as it seems to be the style nowadays to form coteries for personal pleasure and political advantage, perhaps it would be a good idea to keep an eye on these three men in the near future. ROBERT GRAVES.

A MODERN SPARTACUS.

Younger Than the Original, He Is None the Less Eloquent.

In a deep recess of the down town saloon a little band of gladiators were crowded together. Their muscles were grown flabby from lack of exercise, and the foam of the beer still lingered on their lips. After a painful pause, in which no sucker arrived to spend his sesterces upon their drinks, O'Sullivan arose and thus addressed them: "Ye call me champ'n, and ye do well to call him champ'n who fer 12 long years hez met in the newspapers every form of human beast that could get backing enough ter send er tellygram an yet never closed his mou't. An if enny uv youse blokes 'im put up 'is stuff, see? an sign articles fer a go wid de gloves fer de stake munny. An yet I wan't allus in dis shape—a chinin windbag, a bluffin' stuff. Before de gov'ners an sheriffs begun ter jump on our necks I win lots er doe in straight fightin an spent it like a gentleman. "But now, insted er bein lugged round on de shoulders uv plug hat sports, we'se handid over to turnkeys an other minyuns of the law that we never ustter pay no 'tashun to, exceptin shavin a heneder er two to der chief er perlice if he wuz inclined ter git funny. An now it's gittin so the papers don't no more'n git things well started afore the gov'ner kums out wid a swift talk ter fetch the churches, and the play's off afore the stake munny's posted. "Today I met me manager on de avenoo, an when I struck 'im fer a fiver 'e knew me, but 'e didn't see me. He grinned, sicklylike, gasped an quit. We can't fight, an it's gittin to where talkin don't count. We gotter make a break fer destojge, see?" —Detroit Tribune.

Innocent Mr. Tompkins. "Mistah Tompkins, has yo' bin to the Christian anthem show at de Aht museum store?" "Yaas, Mr. Johnsing, I has, an I wish yo' hadn't axed me nuffin 'bout it, 'case I'd wish to disremember de fac' dat I was dere." "Why, what's de 'casion fo' regret? Didn't yo' 'joy de show?" "Well, I did de fus' part of de ebenin, 'case I had Miss Lucinda wid me." "Well, undah dose circumstances I don't see as yo' could he'p 'joyin yo' self," and Mr. Johnson heaved an envious sigh. "Yaas, Sam, so I ought, so I ought, but you see I done put my foot in it." Mr. Johnson looked at Mr. Tompkins' feet and expected no further explanation, but Tompkins went on: "Yo' see, Lucinda were dressed in an amber culled gown, and when I done seed dat butifal variety called de 'Brouze Giant' I sez kin o' sentimental like [here Sam winced], 'Cindy, dat Christian anthem 'minds me ob you some way.' But she done flew up de chimney right off, and says she: 'I don't tank you, Mistah Tompkins. I knowed I didn't hab on a bran' new gown jess from Worthless's, but I hope 'e won't no ragged as dat brown thing,' an she turn on her heel an marched off, an she noticed dat her gown were a little 'fringy. But I didn't mean nuffin,' and Tompkins walked sadly off, leaving his friend deep in thought. —Chicago Tribune.

Cause For Congratulation. Briggs—Girls are queer things, aren't they? Griggs—Very. But what makes you say so? Briggs—I was thinking of Miss Redbud. I happened to meet her on the avenue yesterday about noon, and having a few cold bones in my pocket and being inspired by her new tailor made gown, I asked her int' Del's. Griggs—Did she accept? Briggs—At first she said she didn't care for anything, and then she said she believed she did feel a little faint. Say, old man, did you ever take a girl out to lunch when she felt a little faint? Griggs—No. Did she eat anything? Briggs—Did she eat anything? Well, sir, that girl grabbed the menu, took a lightning glance at it, said she wasn't feeling very hungry, and then she ordered. Griggs—Well, what did she order? Briggs (impressively)—She ordered clam and bouillon, lobster cutlet, sweetbreads and peas, chicken a la Maryland, shrimp salad, biscuit glace, macarons, coffee and a creme de menthe. Great Scott! It cost me \$14. Griggs (thoughtfully)—Well, old fellow you ought to be glad. Briggs—Glad! What for? Griggs—Why, glad that she wasn't hungry. —Harper's Bazar.

A Philosophical Millionaire. Attorney—If you leave all your property to your second wife, your children will certainly try to break your will. Rich Client—Of course. That's what I want them to do. I want them to have their full share of my money. "Then why bequeath it all to your wife?" "Well, you see, it will be easier for my children to break my will than it is for me to break hers." —New York Weekly.

A Plan. "I hope you will be lenient with me, your lordship," said the thief as he stood up to be sentenced. "I have a good many dependent on me for their support." "Children?" asked the judge. "No. Police detectives." —Tit-Bits.

A Reason For It. Auntie—I was pleased to see you so kind to your little visitor. Is he one of your dear friends? Bobbie—No, but he can lick me any day. —Chicago Inter Ocean.

Fair Minded. "I'm always willing to meet a man half way," observed Charley Shortpay magnanimously, as he settled with his tailor at 50 cents on the dollar. —Puck.

Only a Blind. Tom—Hallo, Dick! Is that you? I never expected to see you reduced to this! Dick (raising his shade)—Lor bless you, Tom, I ain't blind; not a bit of it! I got kinder tired o' bumm'n round with the boys at my dog o' life, so I joined a Bible class, stole a time o' tin cup, wrote this sign wot I got roun my neck an settled down to an honest an respectable occupation. —Life

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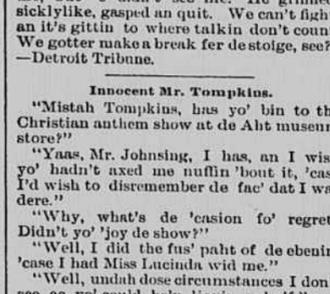
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