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P. M.

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Leave Burlington, 12:45 3:00 5:00 1:10
Arrive Brattleboro, 7:40 7:40 2:30
Leave Brattleboro, 4:45 5:25 5:25 5:25
Arrive Brattleboro, 7:40 7:40 4:30

MOVING NORTH AND WEST
Leave Brattleboro, 10:30 A. M. 4:15 P. M.
Arrive Burlington, 11:40 5:45 10:45
Leave Burlington, 11:40 5:45 10:45
Arrive Brattleboro, 7:00 5:10 12:15 P. M.
Leave Brattleboro, 4:45 A. M. 2:15 1:30
Arrive Burlington, 8:40 4:45 6:20 7:30

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Here's to Pennsylvania! Thad!

Though lame his leg, his mind is rapid,
And all the people he has ruled and guided,
When to speech some taller vapour—
Here's to Pennsylvania! Thad!

He's in snuff a believer,
All my days he thought he had;
For no nearly-matched deceiver
Is our wrinkled, Uncle Thad!

Into epithets he rushes:
For are "traitors" or "enemies"
All who dare to cross the wishes
Of our Pennsylvania! Thad!

Thad, we like you, you are able—
And the biggest thing we have seen
In our long Congressional Babble,
Is our Pennsylvania! Thad!

Spite of age, he still is humpin',
And his eyes are as bright as steel,
O'er a good man to a woman—
The kindest man is Uncle Thad!

Naked truth for him hath charms;
And for the ignorant he has no scorn,
And for his rights to "be in arms,"
Noblely fought our Uncle Thad!

Go, by your old soldier-bitter!
For though we think your logic bad,
You're just as brilliant as your bitter—
Here's to Pennsylvania! Thad!

Where Now!

Said he, "I met two ladies and they were
coming in barbed; they were otherwise
well dressed, but it seemed to me strange in
the city for ladies to be going about without
bonnets." "But they must have had bonnets,"
"Well, it may be, but I could not
see them. One of them had a flower stuck
in her hair."

Afterwards, I saw those two ladies, and
they each had a round piece of lace on the
top of the head—a mere head-dress, and
not even with strings under the chin. But
what are we to do? say they, if the subject
ever comes up: "We can find nothing else
in the shops. A bonnet is not to be found."

It is true, fashion is very arbitrary and ty-
rannical, and the more so the longer and the
more fully we obey her. There is no slavery
that so rapidly tightens its own chains.

But the question is—must we bow the neck
to this slavery?

Ever since newspapers were, and I know
not how long before, it has been a constant
amusement resorted to at every interval, to
rail at women's dress. Fashion and extravagance
have been castigated within an inch of
their lives. You will find remarks by the
old Greeks and Romans, and so on thro' all
the dark ages, and then through the
brighter ones, all railing against fashion and
extravagance. In an old New York paper
of the last century, I saw the other day a
prophetic and a prophecy which, by altering
the date, would have suited admirably this
day and this meridian. The country was
going to ruin; extravagance and luxury
were fearfully and rapidly increasing, and
were consuming the very vitality of the peo-
ple. It seemed, they said, not done soon it
would be too late to stay the reckless tide.

Perhaps things toned up to a final con-
summation; but certainly we have advanced
with rapid strides since those days, and
we find confessed the extravagant nation
on the face of the earth. The question is—
cannot women of common sense take their
stand and resist this tide, and preserve mod-
esty in dress and expenditure for them-
selves and their children?

Now I am not strong about bonnets,
it is a mere matter of custom; some Span-
ish ladies never had a bonnet, and their
wigs were a better covering as they wear
them, than the mushrooms so many here put
on the tops of their heads. But if it has been
the custom of the country to wear long hair,
or hats for protection from cold in winter,
and from the hot sun in summer, and it
seems more decorous to our idea to wear
some covering, more modest if you will—
But one mischievous idea, that these small things
are just as costly and extravagant as those
that are used to be large enough to cover
the head. So we gain nothing on that
score. But can we not by any means get
up a public sentiment, a principle against
extraneous extravagance? We all know
what it is; the number and variety of gowns
and the quantity used in their construc-
tion. The quantity also of trimmings
and trappings, and the tasteless glitter of
the decorations. The woman—

"With rings on her fingers and bells on her toes,"
is fairly outdone, and one is forcibly remem-
bered of the daughters of Judah, with their
changeable and of apparel, the mantles
and the wraps and the ornaments of hair,
the curls and the round tires like the moon,
the head-bands, and the tablets, and the ear-
rings." They are promised a very sorry
conclusion to all their finery, and little won-
der they are not laborious and