New Chapter in Tribune’s History Starts With Uptown Purchase

Stirring Events of 80 Years Recorded at Nassau St. Corner

Great Fight for Freedom of Shores and for Protection of American Industry Waged by Greeley From Old Building on Tribune’s Present Site

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In a letter written long ago by John Russell Young, a famous managing editor of this paper, there is a passage referring to the Tribune Building that precedes the present clipper ship. “I never leave the old building,” he used to say, “as I am to a zoo, I go there every day to see the little boys and girls. And when I have a good deal of the same feeling of regret?” The words are engraved today, when a new clipper ship is built in the end of which, in 1879, the Tribune was established at another site, no less.

Young made his letter in 1858. From that point onward, the old building has been a landmark to the world, and a monument to the Tribune. It has been there for the greater part of the century, and it has stood as a symbol of the Tribune’s past.

Building Evils Routed: N. Y. To Get Homes

Housings for 26,000 Families Now Underway in New York

Builder Gives Great Credit to Lockwood Committee and His Endorsement for Destruction of Slums

Right honor. The first step in the destruction of slums is the building of new homes. The Tribune building is the first step in the destruction of slums. It is in the heart of the city, and it is the symbol of the Tribune’s past.

Garment Makers’ Building Assured Permanent Light

Federation Newspaper Office, 140 East 26th Street, New York City

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Diagram of New York’s Best-Known District

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