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Wen's Colored Balbriggan Hose, with Embroidered Silk clocks; Scarlet and Blue Silk suid the correspondent.

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CENTRE HALL,

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CAMERON.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 27, 1860.

INTERVIEWED AT HOME.

His Views of Men and Things. A New York Herald correspondent, who

has been up at Maytown interviewing Cameron, writes to his paper as follows: Alighting from an open carriage that had brought him from the village of Marietta, on the old line of the Pennsylvania railway, your correspondent this morning crossed a barnyard and approached the gate of a two-acre grass plot, in the centre of which stood a two-story red brick house. The drive of about five miles had been through an agricultural region in thorough through an agricultural region in thorough cultivation. Large fields of corn, rye, wheat and tobacco had been passed and a small hamlet called Maytown had been traversed. A pike, in fair condition, had been followed most of the way, and the keepers of the toll gates had stared at the stranger with the usual curiosity. Well, here I was; but on the other side of the fence stood a black dog of most formidable mich and proportions. I had been cautioned regarding the excellent police qualifications of the animal. I already knew that, emulating the habits of "the force," it was his method to make the best use of his opportunities to disfigure and maim strangers, small hamlet called Maytown had been of the animal. I already knew that, emulating the habits of "the force," it was his method to make the best use of his opportunities to disfigure and maim strangers, whether they came in the light of day or the darkness of night. Therefore I prudently waited until the colored man servant joined me, and then walked down the path leading to the front of the house. As the team had slowly ascended the hill leading to the country seat I had observed the central figure in the scene seated on the porch which shaded the front of the building. This was the only moving object in the landscape ahead, for there, rocking slowly in a large armchair, was General Simon Cameron, ex-secretary of war and ex-United States senator. The whole effect was that is not all, for after the legitimate that is not all, for after the legitimate that is not all, for after the legitimate against him. If he had played fair there against him is friends at Harrisburg that cemented the Grant interest against him. If he had played fair there against him. If he had played fair there against him. If he had played fair there against him is the would have been the choice of the entire Pennsylvania delegation when it became impossible to have Grant. As it was, he made any break on the floor impossible by having it take place before the convention in the convention assembled. This thing of going into other states and creating discording it. Why, you will hardly credit it, but I know it to be true, Conkling had agreed to support Blaine as his second to when it take place before the convention the deligation of the had played fair there against him. If he had played fair there was a close man. Of course I presume he gave something. That is not all, for after the legitimate v of quietude and repose. As your corres-pondent neared the house General Cam-

eron laid down a volume of "Travels in China." which he had been intently reading, rose and greeted him cordially. Then followed a general conversation extending over three hours, as will be explained over three hours, as will be explained hereafter. The very circumstances under which the rambling talk was had, as well as the general's disinclination to permit himself to be drawn into politics to any great length at any one time, precluded the possibility of taking any notes whatever. I have hastened, however, to commit the substance of Mr. Cameron's talk to writing while it is yet perfectly fresh in my mind. It is with regret that I omit several of the topics touched upon beseveral of the topics touched upon because of the vagueness of lauguage purosely employed admitting of a double statements in such cases would have closed the interview. What I have here set tion and necessitating the introduction of some irrelevant matter to preserve the thread. I have not thought it necessary to insert the questions, with an exception here and there, the epigrammatic rejoinders serving to indicate them. So far as possible the language of the venerable

way affect the meaning. "Good morning," said the venerable ex-senator, welcoming your correspondent.

statesman has been reproduced, but con-

densation has in some instances necessi-

tated slight changes that do not in any

"This is certainly a charming retreat general, which you have chosen."
"Yes; I like it. It wouldn't suit some people-those for instance, who want everybody to know just how much money they have. What there is of it is natural, however, and that't why it pleases me. [Looking over a letter.] Who's ——? Don't know the name? Neither do I. He Don't know the name? Neither do I. He conly, to recur to your question about polimate friends. Queer, isn't it? [Opening his tenth letter.] Talk right on, it don't interfere with me. Rather like it. Politics? No. Yes, that's my fish-pond. The state fishery farm is right handy. Raise 'em, you know. Fresh for breakfast. Great many birds, you observe; trees are full of them. Large barns? Yes, I have three altogether. What's the use of raisments of the state of the sta ing things if one hasn't a snug place to store them away? How late is it? Halfpast ten. Then if you will wait a few minutes and have room I think I'll ride down to the station."

The Homestead. The general's servant now made his appearance and kindly offered to show me over the house. Entering the hallway from the porch the first door to the right landed me in the senator's library. There were not as many books as one would expect to find, but the few that lay about upon the tables and chairs showed the evidences of usage. The floor of the apartment was covered with matting, over which a large Turkish rug, about 16 by 24, was thrown. In the centre of this rich carpeting stood an antique table, on which were all sorts of writing materials, scattered with that carelessness which is said tered with that carelessness which is said to be inseparable from genius. A fine, large proof print of Lincoln and other associates and contemporaries of the aged politician were upon the walls. The drawing room adjoining was equally simple. Again the floor was covered with straw matting and a heavy rug of large proper. matting and a heavy rug of large propor tions. The furniture, in solid rosewood, was of ancient shapes, but comfortable to the body. Beyond this apartment was the sign stood against one wall and the heavy table in the centre. The same quiet that reigned without was felt within the house. soon seen coming from a side door, and the open carriage having been entered the ride down the hill toward Maytown began. heartlessness if he had not received that Cincinnati nomination. Really, that's very funny."

On the Road. "If it is just as near, go down this lane to the right," said the general to the driver. "I want to take a look at the Fair? Yes but not remarkably good. A little more rain will fix it. The rascals; I mean the boys who have been hoeing this field. Look at that weed! One lick of the hoe would have settled

"Tobacco is one of the greatest staples of this part of the country, I find. I had

dan smokes or not. I know him personally; met him, socially, years ago. A very pleasant man, indeed; hospitable and interesting. Too bad. Tilden would have been a stronger candidate than Hancock; only man of great brains in the party. Just wait and see how Hancock will be smashed. It will be done. I thought Tilden would get the nomination. Ought to have it. The enthusiasm for Hancock will not grow a particle. Mistake; just like the Republican ticket. Impossible for the men who deserve the nomination and would serve the country best to get at the head of the ticket. Circumstances always against them. It will be necessary to change this method of selecting candidates. The present plan is

be necessary to change this method of selecting candidates. The present plan is
certainly at fault. Personally I wanted
Grant But, after him, I would have been
glad to have seen Blaine get it. Of course
Garfield will go through. It was a mistake for Blaine to have that wire to his
house. When I heard that I knew he was
beaten. I have always thought that the
presidency was too high an office for any
man to traffic for in that way. It ought
to seek the man. Yes, I remember Daniel
S. Dickinson. He could have had the
nomination. It was at his feet. His declination was one of the grandest spectacles nation was one of the grandest spectacles I ever witnessed. I was present at the

"It Won't Do!"

"As I said, I like Blaine; but he has twice made the mistake of dividing up the delegation of this state. Did it in '76;

to succeed with General Grant's name. To prevent the choice falling on one or more of the names before the convention the Grant strength would have been thrown in an instant for Blaine. He ought to have been willing to wait. But he didn't want to, and so ruined his prospects. Would he have been a candidate in 1884? Certainly he could have been. Then he would have had the help of the very element that rendered his success at Chicago impossible. Like Henry Clay? Somewhat, and will continue to be to the end. Poor Clay! He was a candidate, convention after convention, until he only got one vote. He vention, until he only got one vote. He went crank on the subject. One of the most valuable traits of a politician's char-acter is to know when the impossible con-

den great credit. I read it carefully sevcinnati platform. They are all alike. I read a Democratic platform several years down has been done in absolute good taith, following the order of the conversation and necessitating the introduction of wanted in resolutions. No; really I don't want to hear it. Please don't read it to me. Heavens! what a sacrifice to one's feelings it is to go into public life nowa-days. That's the only objection I have ever observed to the press. Criticism is all right, but I'm afraid the energy and enterprise of editors carry them too far some-times. Do you know, it is absolutely unsafe for me to talk to you. No matter how careful I may be, no matter how accurately you may record my every word, look, ges-ture or intonation of voice, what I tell you "I'm afraid you are doomed to disappointment this time, because, you see, I have quit talking politics. Sit down till I run through my mail. Make yourself comfortable."

will be distorted by captious critics and malicious enemies until every sentence will bear a different meaning from that which my language implies. Yes, it is true that politicians are very often the traducers of each other. it has always been a part of the business. But, as a rule, the same audience that has listened to the accusation will afford opportunity for a defence. Who can fight the newspapers? However, this is not, by any means, a sore point to me. I have no cause to complain and do not speak with any horizontal speak. and do not speak with any bitterness. much like other men-no better, perhaps. but certainly no worse. Individuality, after all, is what marks men; trade or pro-

"Speaking of the charges that are brought against a man, what is that the New York World said about Hancock? You mentioned the fact of seeing it in one of the papers when sitting on the porch at my house a while ago. Read it, by all

"Certainly, general. It is somewhere among these papers. Here it is. It oc-curred in a Cincinnati letter to the World

ceived such a sudden and brilliant im-pulse to-day from the eloquent way in which his name was brought before the convention, and it is so good a candidacy in itself that no time should be lost in verifying or disproving once for all a story related here to-night by a distinguished del-egate to the convention, who declares as of his own knowledge that there is in existence a written communication from General Hancock to the surgeons of the city of Washington tendering to them the body of the unfortunate Mrs. Surratt for dissec-

When the italicised clause was read General Cameron laughed very heartily. "That's very rich. And from a Democratic paper, too! That's equally good! It isn't usually necessary to put incendiary material into the hands of the enemy in dining room, commodious and cool. An that way. It may be a new system, howantique mahogany sideboard of simple de-ever, with which I am not familiar." The general laughed again, and continued:
"In any case, it strengthens what I have
just said. It is very likely General Han-Returning to the yard the general was cock never would have known of his

The route had led through Maytown to Marietta, but this village was reached only to find that the train we had hoped to take to Harrisburg was gone. Careful consultation of the time card disclosed the fact that another train left Columbia in about an hour, and that it was possible on it to go round to Harrisburg by way of Lancaster. The choice lay between this route, or await until evening for the next local train westward. The start for Columbia, about three miles by the wagon road, was therefore made without delay.

practice of smoking is increasing. Not a boy you meet in the street but is puffing at a cigar. Smoking the peace pipe at Cincinnati? Yes; they cut a pretty figure—the Tammany "Boss" and that other fellow. I can't recollet whether Til-

the coop while Seward crawled out. Hayes surrounded himself with the men who went over to Greeley. I always pitied Greeley. He was a baby out of the editorial room. A man of intolerable egotism.

"I am glad to see my son's letter. His health is quite poorly. He would have been very foolish to have taken the chairmanship of the national committee. Had he done so I should have been sorely vexed. His health, which is of some value to him, will not permit him to manage a campaign. Then, too, why should he? It's not only a tiresome but an expensive business. Money is wanted at all sorts of times, and I tell you the chairman of that committee has to go downinto his own pocket and his friends' very often The campaign of '76 cost my son a pile of money. Nearly every dollar that Chandler got credit for spending, personally, came from Donald. Chandler

always was a needy fellow, wanting help—always asking something. Well, let him swing over to Hancock; he will not get anything there. Humility is often as bad as egotism.

"What do I think about the Chinese A wonderful people. Imitative don't you know. A very interesting country, too, China. Population probably exaggerated. Is that so? An anti-Chinese clause in both platforms?" and without imparting his personal views on the anti-Chinese immi gration question General Cameron left the impression on the writer that he believed the issue is an unnecessary one. He did not say so, however, and "impressions" are of little value. "Reforming the Indian bureau? Who

says Hayes is reforming anything? My advice to everybody is to let the Indian onts him.

Tilden and His Letter.

"An able letter indeed. It did Mr. Tillibelieve he would reorganize that system and put it under the war department, meaning. To have asked more specific eral times. No; I haven't read the Cin- where it belongs. But, I repeat, anybody who touches it as it is now will get smeared. Honest or dishopest, it's all COAL! - - - COAL!! one. Why in the name of common sense should the nation disburse hundreds of thousands of dollars every year to a lot of greasy loafers just because they have red like. Office-20% East Chestnut Street. skins? The government don't give itself any peculiar uncasiness about the tramp that walks the highway, stealing and begging. When it supports him, it is as a criminal, only temporarily as a vagrant. Vagrancy is salaried—if it only occurs on an Indian reservation. Schoolcraft? Nicolett? Do you believe either of them ever visited Itasca Lake? I don't know; never have made up my mind. I follow the rule that it is impossible for a man to be long asso-ciated with the aborigines and remain honest or truthful. These men may suffer by my too sweeping classification, but the doubt remains with me just the same."

The last long hill descended brought us to Columbia, and General Cameron entered the cars just as they moved off for Lancas

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