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THE MISTRESS OF THE WHITE HOUSE DURING 'BUCHANAN'S TERM,

A Visit to Her Residence, Near Lancaster

—Reminiscences of the Neighborhood—James Buchanan and
Thaddeus Stevens, F. A. Burr in the Press. Among all the American women who have impressed themselves upon our social and political life, none ever held a higher place than Harriet Lane. The many years she was the light of the household of her bachelor uncle, both at home and abroad, will still be recalled with delight by the thousands who visited him and whom he visited while he was our ambassador abroad and the executive of the nation. Her queenly beauty, intelligence, rare conversational powers and charming manners made her a favorite everywhere. Thousands there are still living who remember the grace and dignity with which she presided over the executive mansion, and will recall with pleasure their visits there while this noted woman made company welcome. I recall Harriet Lane to the almost numberless people who have lost sight of her since she retired from public life and became a wife and mother, because she is near this place. An accident took me to-day to her lovely home. She inherited Wheatland from her uncle, and she spends the summer at the old place, for it re-vives so many memories of the past. She

hair, nor disturbed her exquisitely chiseled face, nor dimmed the lustre of the violet eyes which have sparkled upon so many grave and gay scenes.

Death has just drawn an impenetrable veil between her and the public. Her favorite boy, James Buchanan Johnston, recently died. Upon his mind she had impressed much of her own force, and had carefully watched him with the hope that he would fitly wear and perpetuate the name of the man she idolized and to whom she devoted the best part of her womanly life. Her remaining son is stricken with

still retains in a striking degree those

graces of manner, queenliness of form

and carriage, and intelligence which long

ago marked her so prominently upon the

pages of our social and political history. Age has not whitened her lovely golden

heart troubles, the rheumatic fever, which carried her other son to the grave. Both these manly boys had grown into her heart and life, and this last and greatest sorrow dims all the charms of Wheatland to her who has seen and heard so much within its walls. who so often was the life of distinguished company, and who during the lays when her uncle was running out the last sands of life was his greatest comfort, became his willing and devoted nurse.

A reference to Harriet Lane, a visit to Wheatland, and a look about this country naturally recalls two of the greatest names known to its history—James Buchanan and Thaddeus Stevens. What great events the mention of these two names recalls How many conflicts in politics it revives! They never agreed, and the clash of their opinions always struck fire. Here, where they grew to be great, where their convic-tions matured and their fame ripened until it became world-wide, there are many things to recall these two men and the nemories of their lives and achievements. Both were old bachelors, but as diverse in habits, inclinations and ambitions as two beings possibly could be. Stevens was a fearless man, who pushed his opin-ions in season and out of season and waged relentless war on all who differed with him. He was a good companion, had his games and quiet trolies and enjoyed life in his way. The little, unpretentious brick house in which he lived still stands in the business centre of the toyn. It sits out on the street under the shadow of the Intelligences, a Democratic newspaper office, on the one side, and that of a half-breed Republican paper on the other. It is one of the oldest houses in this old place and wears the marks of age all over it. While it is a landmark that

the people always point out, a stranger marvels to find it appropriated to such peculiar uses. . "There is Thad Stevens' old home," said a friend who was showing me the striking points of the city. I looked in the direction he indicated and found that a barber pole and a wooden Indian taken possession of the two front doors to the nouse. I could hardly believe this to be the place, but my friend removed my doubts by saying: "That's the place, where there's a barber shop and a cigar store. There, where they shave you for ten cents, Stevens had his law office and won much of his fame and fortune. He slept in the room under the eaves directly over it, and had the whole house in which to entertain his friends." Many are the stories that are told of this great but queer character, who lived alone and compelled the respect of all by the power of his intellect and the force of his will. In this old house and from his bed-room win dow he first heard the news of the assassination of Lincoln. The old mail carrier, who had for years trudged between the railroad and the postoffice, came up in the gray of the morning on the 14th of April, 1865, after his early trip to the station. He knocked upon the office window and Mr. Stevens raised the one above it, pushed his head out and heard from the mail carrier's trembling lips the fact that Mr. Lincoln had been murdered. His only response was in his vigorous English, "Be-trayed again—by God!" The window went down with a thud, and Mr. Stevens was soon dressed and on his way to Washington. In the great political events which followed this appalling crime, Mr. Stevens became the prominent figure in American history which he deserved to be.

It is there as a tribute of respect to those who fell in the war of the rebellion. Wheatland is a beautiful place, and skirts the turnpike which runs from Lancaster to Marietta. Just as you reach the brow of the hill, at the environs of the town, you catch a glimpse of the old landmark and its charming surroundings. From this point, too, Lancaster it seen, half smothered in the maple grove in which it is built. This picture of art and nature is set in a beautiful frame of green fields, into which is carved farm scenes such as can be found no where else in this country. On the summit of the hill, just before you reach Wheatland, you pass the three striking evidences of this advanced civilization—St. Locard's hasnital and chapel, a construction—St. Locard's hasnital and chapel, a tion—St. Joseph's hospital and chapel, a beautiful Roman edifice just erected by the order of St. John of God; the Lancs-Queen street, Lancaster. ter watch factory and the Franklin and Marshall Reformed college. So, standing guard over the old home of one of the

great trees which stand between it and the turnpike. Before the porch stand two towering Norway pines, clad in their richest verdure, from the limbs of which beautiful baskets of plants and flowers hang like gaudy pendants from the ears of a dusky maiden. The grass grows rank on the lawn, and the flowers are grouped together in tasteful array both before and behind the old time-streaked mansion. The broad porch at the front holds the present proprietor, Henry Elliott Johnston, the eminent banker of Baltimore and the husband of Harriet Lane. He welcomed us to the home of Buchanan, and we passed into the great, broad hall, which runs clear through the house, then to the left into the little parlor which is tastefully furnished, the walls of which are hung with portraits and beautiful landscapes, many of which were presents to Mr. Buchanan while he was abroad as our minister to the Court of St. James and Russia. Off this parlor, in a wing of the house, is the fibrary in which Mr. Buchanan did his work. It is a plain but commodious apartment, still kept as nearly as possible as in the days when the statesman occupied it. His portrait hangs over the mantel-piece, and on the opposite wall a copy of his inaugural address, printed upon satin, delivered on the 4th of March, 1857. In the dining room, still glistening with the family plate, stands an old clock, the property of Mr. Buchanan's father. It has just been recovered by Mr. Johnston after years of search. It had been bought at Mr. Buchanan's father's sale near Mercersburg and taken west to the Rocky mountains by a Franklin county farmer. A publica-tion of this fact led to the search and recovery of the ancient timepiece, which often indicated the school and working hours of James Buchanan when a boy, and it has just been put in the dining room at Wheatland. All over the place and through the old mansion there is an

effort to preserve everything as nearly as possible as the great man who owned it left it. Relies belonging not only to him but to his father and mother are prominently displayed. From the back porch a turf walk leads you between two lines of flower beds past the garden to the great hickory grove which forms a striking background to the cultivated, shrubbery-clad, flower and grass decorated lawn in the front and rear of the old house. This grove was one of Mr. Buchanan's favorite places of re-sort and beneath the grateful shade of these several acres of towering hickories he often walked and thought, or sat and read, and often took his friends, or went himself to view the beautiful country which lies around about this home. From the back of this forest home a charming seene is presented. A little valley, which looks like a cradle hung between two hills, with its bed made of maple leaves, locu twigs and oak boughs, runs for miles among fertile fields until lost in a sloping hill, which makes a pretty pillow for this charming farm and woodland scene, broken only by the tasteful farm house and spacious barn which is such an important evidence of the thrift and energy

of the Pennsylvania husbandman. On the side or the grove nearest the house the scene is different but none the less striking. Stretching for miles away, the best evidences of intelligent husbandry to be found anywhere on the globe greets the eye. Great fields of waving grain, beautiful farm houses, and spacious barns to hold the gathered harvests; beautiful groves, and behind all these, forming an mpressive background to this tastefu and thrifty picture, are the furnace hills rising like a bank of blue clouds against the horizon. Here the great Cornwall mines and furnaces add their smoke and dust to the quiet farm scenes which they overlook.

As much as Mr. Buchanan loved this

picture there is one on the old place which is still dearer to him. Almost by the road side and to the right as you enter the gate is a great spring walled with brick, ; dozen feet in circumference. Around this is a trio of great weeping willows and under these was Mr. Buchanan's favorite resting place. He could sit here and take in most of the scenes I have so crudely described, and from this spot there was a view to him more charming than all others. It looks down the road towards Marietta. and not only takes in all the charming picture of farm seemes which creeps from Wheatland up to the mountains, but has for its background and within easy eye range the beautiful chestnut hills not two miles away, lawn half way up and then grove clad. It is a beautiful spot, not only to look upon, but to visit, and here the good people of Lancaster flock in the early spring time to gather arbutus and have their little social gatherings, and at May time frolic over the green sward and qualf their nut-brown als to the good health and prosperity of those who have made nature so beautiful by all the evi-dence of worldly prosperity and intelligent agriculture which charm the eye whichever way you turn. In the fall these same peo ple come here to gather chestnuts, and in that mild season of moist and mellow fruitfulness "+ take a last frolic as they gather the nuts for the winter store, and then adieu to out-door sports until the

arbutus comes again. By this old spring and under these willows the ex-president loved so well, Buchanan and Stevens were to have greeted each other after years of even social separation. Dr. Carpenter, the village physician, who treated both Stevens and Buchanan, and at whose wedding years before these two men had turned their backs upon each other, conceived that as age mellowed the asperities of early manhood they might be brought together.
He undertook the task, which failed only because it was delayed until their earthly accounts had too nearly approached settlement. He had arranged with Buchanan that a certain hour of the The place where Buchanan lived and died is in striking contrast to that where Thaddeus Stevens passed his day. It is situated about a mile beyond the marble shaft, with its four heroic figures, which sits in the centre square of this little city. ated. Before the day set apart for this reconciliation Mr. Stevens was stricken and died without again speaking to the "Sage of Wheatland." The friends of each tell this story to show that both were willing toward the sundown of life to tem per the animosities which bitter politics and the conflict of ideas upon the slavery question had aroused.

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