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BETTY AND THE BABY. SARGEANT MASON'S WIFE AND CHILD.

#### A "Press" Correspondent's Visit to Their Humble flome, C. M. Ogden in Pres:.

At a point nineteen miles from Orange and twenty one miles from Fredericksburg on the north side of the road and within fifty yards of it stands a two-story double gabled house. This dwelling was built less than a year ago. The clap boards have not been painted, and the clay used to cement the stone chimney standing against the east end and running far up beyond the gable is as fresh and white as the day it was mixed. Excellently built split rail fences surround the house and enclose a garden and a calf pen on the right. Stretching away to the left are about twenty acres of newly broken ground, scores of standing stumps testify ing to the grip that nature had, until recently, kept upon the soil. Three small sheds, built of pine slabs, and made warm by earth heaped about the foundations, serve for stock pens, stables and barn. One or two stacks of hay and straw give assurance of an abundance of fodder. Chickens, guinea fowls and three rather diminutive roosters clucked, peeped and crowed in the vicinity of the sheds. Two noisy curs slept in front of the dirty boxes, their only occupation being to announce the advent of strangers by intermittent howls and barkings. In the distance one other house, a bright green field of newly sprouting wheat and dense woodland only

can be seen. Here resides Mrs. John A. Mason, the wife of Sergeant Mason, with her uncle, John Webb, Mrs. Webb and the baby. The interior of the house seemed to correspond with the exterior. The sittingroom was scrupulously clean and dismally bare. The wood work had not been painted and only one coat of unwhitewashed plaster covered the walls. The floor had never known a carpet or rug. A bright fire burned in a small fire-place, the only cheerful thing about the apartment. In one corner stood an old-fashioned high post bedstead, the bed covered with a venerable spread of a dark blue color. Opposite this bed stood an equally antique bureau with many drawers, an extremely serviceable piece of furniture. In another corner reposed a wooden chest painted black This chest was almost hidden from view by a large spinning wheel, none of the toy affairs that some persons love to possess for ornamental purposes, but a big, strong, roughly-made machine in every day use. Four wooden chairs and a bench, upon which stood a pail of drinking water, completed the furniture of the room. A little wooden cart and a tin

She is about 27 years old, tall and spare arms are long and her hands and feet are large. At first glance Mrs. Mason's face would not be pronounced attractive, but She has very fine, light hair, brushed smoothly back from her temples and coiled in a simple knot behind, fastened with an old-fashioned tortoise shell comb; a fair complexion, that would undoubtedly freckle if much exposed to the wind; a high, smooth forehead; eyes that are at times light blue and again gray, according as their possessor is in despondent or pleasant humor ; an aquiline nose ; rather large mouth, with rosy lips, that in laughing disclose a set of large and irregularly formed teeth ; an oval chin, ending in a slender neck, proportioned to the tall-ness of her body. She seems most attractive when she laughs, and her smile is indicative of what her acquaintances say are her characteristics, gentleness and kindness. Tears come quickly in her eyes when her unfortunate husband is discussed and they dry easily when new sub-jects are introduced. She seems to be too delicate for her surroundings and shows marks of refinement and intelligence not common with the female inhabitants of

the wilderness. Of Mrs. Mason's devotion to her husband and her child, of her distress when told of his severe sentence, and her hope that he will be speedily pardoned or re leased, the rough woodsmen in the neigh-

borhood bear ample testimony.

The haby's name is Charlie. He is a blue-eyed, tow-headed, sturdy, mischievous little scamp, fifteen months old. He was well described by his grand aunt, who told me that he "favored his ma." Mother which a consideration might be requested and child were neatly but very plainly attired in home-cut calico dresses.

There was an expression of anxiety in Mrs. Mason's face as she entered the room a few days ago bearing the signatures of a and listened to my introduction. there any news from my husband?" she

of one dollar for the relief of "Betty and the baby;" that the Press had printed the note within which the subscription was enclosed, and as a result \$125 had been re ceived for her up to the following Wed-

nesday. [It has since reached \$1,000.] Obedient to instructions I handed her the amount. She took the money without saying a word. The tears that ran down

several places, and I am very thankful for son's mother, maternal uncle and sister the kindness people are showing me. died in that institution. These facts are When John was put in prison my means of support ended. He was very good to me. He received \$29 a month in the service and always sent me the greater part of it. After he was put in the guard house he drew his pay, but I wrote to him to use what he needed of his money to buy food—his rations there are no true with the family. food-his rations there were so poor, and he could not eat-but he sent me money regularly. Do you know how often he is allowed to write to me in the penitentiary? I haven't heard from him since he was taken to Albany, although I have written

several times.' I could not answer this question satisfactorily, and in response to another question she continued: "I left Washington at 7 o'clock in the

morning of the day he was taken to Albany. When I bid him good by e he was sure he would be released in a few days, and I expected him here. The officers said when I left that no orders had been again.

"How do you account for your husband's action in shooting at Guiteau?" "I hardly know. He was always very ple service, the remains will be taken to excitable. At times he acted strange. I the Appleton Chapel of Harvard college, wouldn't like to say he was crazy, but and the public services will there be held. since he received his wound in the shoul-der (that was before we were married) and a short address by the Rev. Prof. C. I have heard people say he was changed in some respects I asked him why he did such | the Rev. Dr. F. G. Peabody. Prayer will a thing, and he said he hated Guiteau. | conclude the service, and the remains will

He had to be out in the hot sun on duty then be borne to the grave in the family at the jail, and he said it seemed as though lot at Mt. Auburn. his brain was on fire. I know he has

I told her that the impression seemed to be the president would pardon Mason after he had served a year or perhaps in a shorter time; also that I believed quite a sum of money, perhaps \$2,000 or \$3,000 would be raised for her. To the suggestion of deriving pecuniary benefit she release. On taking leave, she again expressed her gratitude to the people of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mason will come to Washington. She will in a short time probably make a personal appeal to the president for the pardon of her husband.

CHILDS .ENTERTAINS LAVISHLY.

Gen. Grant Present and Three Presidents Cabinets Represented. The Saturday night Club is one of Phildelphia's swell organizations. George W. Childs is a prominent member. The club meets at the members' houses. Saturday night was the last meeting of the season. and G. W. Childs gave the entertainment. He had invited almost everybody of prominence in the entire country, and his Walnut street residence was crushed all the evening. In the wide extent of territory from which the guests were drawn and the diversity of professions and interests represented it was one of the most remarkable and entertaining social parties of gentlemen Philadelphia has known in late years, not excepting the Centennial receptions at the same house, when the emperor of Brazil and other representatives of royalty were among the guests. Few men given to generous hospitality could have brought together so many ac tive representatives of the clashing elements of public life in the United States as the generous host of the occasion. There were men present who are opposed on every important public issue and who have few daily interests in common, yet all mingled with as much cordiality under the hospitable roof as though members of one great happy family. There were judges, legislators, lawyers, publishers, editors, merchants, senators, generals, admirals, presidents, bankers, authors, doctors, bishops, clergymen and al-most every sort of representative of the higher and more important departments of successful achievement. Three presidential cabinets were represented-Grant's by Edwards Pierrepout drinking cup also attracted my attention. and Secor Robeson, Garfield's by Thomas Mrs. Mason soon entered, her child on her I. James, and Arthur's by Benj. Harris Brewster. President Arthur's presence built, with a form that no man could call that business prevented him from coming. graceful. Her shoulders are high, her Grant was the central figure of the whole evening. He received great attention, and was very chatty and sociable. With him would not be pronounced attractive, but after a few moments of conversation the good points of her countenance are seen. She has very fine, light hair, brushed smoothly back from her temples and coiled in a simple knot behind, fastened with an example knot behind knot behin Hampton, Allison, Don Cameron, Hoar and Frye; also Speaker Kiefer. Repre-sentatives Kasson, Kelly. O'Neil, ex-Speaker Randall, H. G. Fisher, R. J. C. Walker, and Gen. Rosccrans. Senor Romero, the Mexican minister, was there, with other foreign diplomats. Chauncey M. Depew came up from Washington to attend. Chief Justice Daty, Gen. Webb, Congressman Fower, John A. Stewart, R. Lennox Kennedy, J. D. Vermilye, F. D. Tappan, George C. Magoun, and others came over from New York. Gov. Cornell was there, and so were Gen. Roger A. Pryor and ex-Gov. Hoffman and ex-Mayor

> judges from different states. From New Jersey came ex Gov. Bedle and ex-Gov. Ward. Five hundred Philadelphians were on hand. THE LAMSON CASE.

> Wickham. Then there were governors and

l'etttion to the President. A little over a week ago some of the New York friends of the Rev. William Lamson, father of Dr. Lamson, set to work to prepare a petition to the president, asking that he would instruct the United States minister to obtain a copy of the evidence and to have it examined by counsel for the purpose of seeing whether there were any mitigating circumstances, or whether there were any points upon Several prominent citizens of New York and Brooklyn interested themselves in the petition, and it went to President Arthur large number of influential people.

Among the signers were Bishop Among the signers were asked, rather impatiently. I answered in the negative, and an expression of relief succeeded that of anxiety.

I informed her that on Saturday some workingmen and women had sent to the Press office in Philadelphia a contribution of the Rev. Dr. Schenk, of Saturday some workingmen and women had sent to the Rev. Dr. Cooke, of this city, the Rev. Dr. Charles Hall and the Rev. Dr. Schenk, of Rev. Dr. Schenk Brooklyn, ex-Governor Edwin D. Morgan, John J. Cisco, ex-Mayor Wickham, Mayor Grace and Police Commissioner Stephen B. French By the president's orders the language of the petition was immediately telegraphed to Minister Lowell. While the work of preparing the petition was in progress the fact was accidentally elicited saying a word. The tears that ran down here that there was insanity in the family, her cheeks bore ample testimony to her on the prisoner's father's side. An investigation of the records of the Blooming "I had heard," said Mrs. Mason, "that | dale asylum for the insane was made, and subscriptions were being raised for me in it was found that the Rev. William Lam-

SORROW FOR LONGFELLOW

The Arrangements for the Funeral-Mourn-ing at Home and Abroad. New York Sun. The world-wide sorrow at the death of

the beloved poet is nowhere so great as among his friends and neighbors of Cambridge. Emblems of grief are seen on every side, and the stranger might well gain the impression that in every house there is one dead. The public and private manifestations are more modest, but hardly less general, than those following the decease of President Garfield. The desire to look once more upon the face of the received about John from the department, revered poet is universal, and there is no and at 1:30 of that very day he was put on the cars and was taken off to Albany. I didn't know of his removal for three days, and then I heard from his lawyer. It was strongly felt public sentiment, and thouvery hard his"—and Mrs. Mason wept | sands gathered at his bier on Monday. There will be no ceremonious obsequies At 2 o'clock the family and relatives will meet alone with their dead. After a sim-

John G. Whittier, the gentle friend of brought great trouble on us, but I think he has been very badly treated. Eight years is so long. I would give up all hope if I thought he would be kept in prison eight years. Do you think he will be pardoned?"

I told her that the impression seemed to gan in 1845, when the two were brought together at the residence of the late James T. Fields, where the surviving poet was making arrangements for the first publication of his works. It was only one week ago that Mr. Whittier and Dr. Holmes talked of the separation which made no response, but continually talked must soon come, and wondered who in about the prospects for her husband's their ranks should first be called. It is

> departed friend. In Boston tribute is paid to the memory of Longfellow in many public places, and draped photographs are displayed in many shopwindows. Hundreds of people will go to Cambridge and attempt to gain entrance to the funeral services.

Little Annie is the daughter of one of our most prominent citizens. Yesterday she told us, in her way, what a good medicine Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup was, as it had cured her of a very severe cold.

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eadache even to think of him. The second takes away your appetite, debilitates your system, gives you a sallow complexion, and makes you truly miserable gen-

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