The Centre Democrat.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

BUCHANAN IN ENGLAND.

His Appearance at Court.

Harriet Lane's Companionship with her Uncle—The Queen's Patronage of American Beauty.

The election of Franklin Pierce to the presidency in 1852, brings the reader of Curtis' biography to Buchanan's appointment to the English ministry. The principal intervening events of his life had been the purchase of Wheatland, his home, near Lancaster, and several public letters and addresses.

At this time there appears a new figure by the side of Buchanan in his public life. The solitary bachelor shows a new and a beautiful side of his character in his correspondence with his niece, Harriet Lane, whose education he directed, and whom he trained from a girl to a lady. Social and domestic life, therefore, were not wanting to the busy statesman. It is a part of his life which was colored with affection. His letters to his niece are remarkable examples of tender care, deep principle, thorough confidence and happy playfulness. These letters run through the school life of Harriet Lane, her entrance into society, and interspersed the years during which she occupied, with graceful dignity, a conspicious position in her uncle's household. Their tone will be indicated by this extract:

WASHINGTON, July 6, 1846.

MY DEAREST HARRIET: My labors are great; but do not "*way*" me down, as you write the word. Now I would say "*weigh*," but doctors may differ on this point.

I hope Mary has recovered ere this from her bruises. Give her my love and tell her to have her saddle girthed tighter the next time she rides.

Your friends, Mrs. Bancroft and the Pleasantons, often inquire for you with kindness. They have given you somewhat of a name here; and Mrs. Polk and her niece, Miss Rutter, have several times urged me to permit you to come and pass some time with them. I have been as deaf as the adder to their request, knowing, to use a word of your grandmother, that you are too "outsetting" already. There is a time for all things under the sun, as the wise man says, and your time yet will come.....

Yours affectionately,
JAMES BUCHANAN.

Mr. Buchanan sailed for England August 1, 1853. Twenty years before as misister of Russia, he had passed a short time in London. At this time Victoria had been sixteen years on the throne; Lord Aberdeen was premier, with the "Ministry of All the Talents," including Gladstone, at the head of the exchequer and Palmarstan at the head of the home department. Buchanan had at the outset to encounter a question of etiquette. Marcy, secretary of state, had directed United States ministers in Europe to appear at courts "in the simple dress of an American citizen." Hitherto, our diplomatic representatives had worn a simple uniform.

Now, the master of ceremonies at Victoria's court objected strongly to Buchanan's appearance at court in such a way. Buchanan writes:

"He said that her majesty would not object to receive me at court in any dress I chose to put on; but whilst he had no authority to speak for her, he yet did not doubt it would be disagreeable to her if I did not conform to the established usage. He said I could not, of course, expect to be invited to court balls or court dinners where all appeared in costumes; that her majesty never invited the bishops to balls, not deeming it compatible with their character; but she invited then to concerts, and on these occasions, as a court dress was not required, I would also be invited. He grew warm by talking, and said that, whilst the queen herself would make no objection to my appearance at court in any dress I thought proper, yet the people of England would consider it presumption. I became somewhat indignant in my turn, and said that whilst I entertained the highest respect for her majesty, and desired to treat her with the deference which was eminently her due, yet it would not make the slightest difference to me, individually, whether I ever appeared at court. He stated that in his country an invitation from the queen was considered a command."

It was then suggested to Buchanan that he might assume the civil dress worn by Washington, but he wisely concluded that this would be both presumptuous and rediculous. The result of the difficulty was smooth enough. Curtis thus describes it:

"In the latter part of February the queen held the first levee of the season. Mr. Buchanan had signified to the master of ceremonies that he should present himself at the queen's levee in the kind of dress he always wore, with the addition of a plain dress sword. Thus, through a happy expedient, assented to cheerfully by the queen, this gordian knot was cut by a drawing-room rapier which never left its sheath. In fact, Mr. Buchanan had already become so much liked in the royal circle and in society generally, that the court officials could not longer refuse to let him have his own way about his reception at the levee, especially after he had dined at the palace in "frock dress," an invitation which was doubtless given in good humored compliance with his wishes, and to smooth the way into a more formal reception."

And he thus discribes to Harriet Lane his reception.

"The dress question, after much difficulty, has been finally and satisfactorily settled. I appeared at the levee on Wednesday last in just such a dress as I have worn at the president's a hundred times. A black coat, white waistcoat and cravat, and black pantaloons and dress boots, with the addition of a very plain black handled and black hilted dress sword. This to gratify those who have yielded so much, and to distinguish me from the upper court servants. I knew that I would be received in any dress I might wear, but could not have anticipated that I would be received in so kind and distinguished a manner. Having yielded they did not do things by halves. As I approached the queen an arch but benevolent smile lit up her countenance—as much as to say, you are the first man who ever appeared before me at court in such a dress. I confess that I never felt more proud of being an American than when I stood in that brilliant circle "in the simple dress of an American citizen."

Miss Lane, after many delays, joined her uncle in London in the spring of 1854 and remained with him until the autumn 1855. The young lady received many distinguished and not a few significant attentions, but she returned to this country, entirely from her own choice, still unmarried. Miss Lane writes to her sister:

"We have dined with the queen since I wrote. Her invitations are always short and as the court was in mourning and I had no black dress, one day's notice kept me very busy.....I ought to have black dresses, for the court is often in mourning, and you know I belong to it; but the season being quiet, I did not expect to go out to any court parties. The queen was most gracious, and talked a great deal to me. Uncle sat upon her right hand, and Prince Albert was talkative, and altogether we passed a charming evening. The princess royal came in after dinner, and is simple, and unaffected and very child like—her perfect simplicity and sweet manners are charming. Everything, of course, was magnificent at the table—gold in profusion, twelve candelabra with four candles each; you know I never can describe things of this sort. With mirrors and candles all around the room, a band of delicious music playing all the time, it was a little like fairyland in its magnificence. We had another band after dinner, while we took tea.

These extracts, too, are interesting.

"I have seen—, and he ordered his gardener to send me from this country all the roses he had in bloom, for the drawing room. Preceding the box came a sweet little note, which I of couse answered in a tender way. Mr. —, the man of the yacht, is getting quite desperate, as he is ordered to join his regiment for a month. He is constantly sending me flowers, and after his visit to-day despatched a magnificent bouquet. He is a very nice fellow, and I really am sorry..... Uncle, of course knows and sees every one who comes to the house, and places such confidence in me that he gives himself no uneasiness.....I have now.....a man of high position, clever and talented, very rich, and the only fault to find is his age which is certainly very great, as he will be sixty next year. He has a daughter who is a widow, and I might pass for his daughter. But I really like him very much, and know how devoted he would be. I should have every thing to my heart's best satisfation, and go home as often as I liked. But I will will write no more about it".....

The Laboring Man's Home.

United States Senators Picking Up Some Valuable Information.

The United States Senate committee on education and labor yesterday inspected some of the homes of laboring people in this city. The committee is to make a report on the relations between capital and labor and to recomend such remedial legis lation as it may deem beneficial in improving the condition of the workingman, and also to adjust the differences between capital and labor. The committee started from the Fifth Aveune hotel about noon under charge of W. E. Frink, a Central office detective. The first place visited was a cheap lodging house at No. 206 Catham street. At that place rooms are rented at 25 cents a night or $1.50 a week. A room is about six feet long and five feet wide and contains a cot with a straw mattress, and a small closet in which to hang clothes. The partitions between the rooms only extend about half way to the ceiling, thus furnishing air and light from above. The "Progress House," first visited, contain 156 rooms, and it was cleanly in appearance and was viewed with interest by the Senators, who are in the habit of paying from $5 to $10 a day for their rooms. Board of health notices were posted on each floor stating the limit in number of persons allowed to occupy each floor.

The committee visited other houses of the same description, at some of which fifteen cents was charged for a room and ten cents for a bed—consisting of a cot—in a large room or loft filled with other beds. These houses all do thriving business, being frequented by pedlers, laborers, and workingmen of various kinds.

When Detective Frink led the way into Mott street, and began to show the Chinese quarters. Senator George of Mississippi, at once became much interested. He expressed surprise at seeing well-dressed and cueless chinamen smoking cigars, and showing that they had fully adopted the habits and customs of this country, so far, at least, as the appearance is concerned. The Senators entered a tea store, and "interviewed" the proprietor, desiring to know whether or not the number of Chinese in the city is increasing. "Hard to tellee" said the aged Chinaman, "they comee and goee like the cars." The peculiarties of the Chinese method of counting were explained to the Senators. They next visited the Italian quarters in Baxter street. The swarms of idle men surprised the Senators. It was explained to them that many of the men were rag pickers who worked at night, while others worked at night on street-cleaning, etc. It was remarked, however, that the Chinese houses were much cleaner in appearance than those of the Italian. Senator George made some inquiries of a healthy-looking Italians woman as to her family. She said she had eleven children, and the oldest was fiteen years of age. Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, made various inquiries of small tradesmen as to the prices they charged for meat and groceries and directed the committee's stenographer to take down a considerable amout of information in regard to the method of life of the workingmen and the cost of living.

"I am surprised," remarked Senator George, "to find so little sickness among these people. I do not see how children can grow up healthy confined in narrow rooms and with no place to go for air or play except to the crowded street pavements. The streets look clean, though, and I think a good deal of credit must be due to the health and street cleaning departments." The committee inspected a primary school in the sixth ward, and expressed admiration for the facilities offered for educating the poor. Senator Blair learned from the janitor that the brightest pupils in the school were Hebrews, and that among the 600 pupils were Italians, Germans, Poles, and three negroes. When told that there were thousands of children in the city who had been unable to gain admission to the public schools for lack of room, the committee expressed astonishment that a wealthy city like New York should permit such a state of things.

"How much does the city expend for police protection and for the maintenance of its criminal courts, jails and asylums?" asked a member of the committee.

"About $6,500,000," was the reply.

"And how much for its schools?"

"Nearly $4,000,000."

"Well, that is a good deal of money," remarked Senator Blair, "but I should think it would be cheaper to put every child in a public school than to allow them to grow up in ignorance, and then to be compelled to spend so much money for police protection and for jails and asylums."

THERE is but one method, and that is hard labor; and a man who will not pay that price for greatness had better at once dedicate himself to the pursuit of the fox, or sport with the tangles of Neæra's hair, or talk of bullocks, and glory in the goad.

THAT word grace in an ungracious mouth is but profane.

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