THE JEALOUSY OF THE MARTYRED PRESIDENT'S WIFE.

Gen. Badeau Throws Some Light on Mrs. Lincoln's Eccentricities-Her Ungovernable Rage Aroused by Trifles. Lincoln's Bearing Through it All.

The account of Lincoln's lovemaking in his history by Nicolay and Hay seems almost ominous when read by the light of later knowledge. The anxieties and forebodings and absolute agony of the future president on the eve of marriage, the most incredulous might say, presaged the destiny that im-pended. For no one knows the character of Abraham Lincoln, his godliko patience, his ineffable sweetness, his transcondent charity amid all the tremendous worries of war and revolution and public affairs, who is ignorant of what he endured of private wee, and no one rightly judges the unfortunate partner of his elevation and unwitting cause of many of his miseries, who forgots that she had "enten on the insane root that takes the reason prisoner."

The country knows but has preferred to forg at the strangeness of Mrs. Lincoln's conet at intervals after her husband's death. Many of the most extraordinary incidents in her career were not revealed, out of delicacy to others and tenderness to one who had been the sharer of Abraham Lincoln's fortunes and the mother of his family; but enough was apparent to shock and pain the public sense when finally the conflict with her own son, so highly respected, the dragging of their affairs into a public court, the necessary supervision of the poor lady's finances and the restraint of her actions, if notof her person, disclosed the fact that her mind had

The first time that I saw Mrs. Lincoln was when I accompanied Mrs. Grant to the White House for her first visit there as the wife of the general-in-chief. The next that I now recall was in March, 1864, when Mrs. Lincoln, with the president, visited City Point. They went on a steamer, escorted by a naval vessel of which Capt. John S. Barnes was in command, and remained for some weeks in the James river under the blu? on which the headquarters were established. Here they slept and usually took their meals, but sometimes both ascended the hill and were entertained at the mess of Gen. Grant. On the 26th of March a distinguished party from Washington joined them, among whom I remember especially Mr. Geoffroi, the French minister. It was proposed that an excursion should be made to the front of the Army of the Potomac, about ten or twelve miles away, and Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Grant were of the company. There was a military railroad which took the illustrious guests a great portion of the way, and then the men were mounted, but Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Lincoln went on in an ambulance, as it was called-a sort of half open carriage with two seats besides that for the driver. I was detailed to excert them, and of course sat on the front scat facing the ladies, with my back to the horses. EXTRAORDINARY JEALOUSY.

In the course of conversation I mentioned that all the wives of officers at the army front had been ordered to the rear-a sur sign that active operations were in contem plation I said not a lady had been allowed to remain except Mrs. Griffin, the wife of Gen. Charles Griffin, who had obtained a special permission from the president. this Mrs. Lincoln was up in arms. "What do you mean by that, sir?" she exclaimed. "Do you mean to say that she saw the predent alone? Do you kow that I never allo the president to see any woman alone?" E was absolutely jealous of poor, ugly Abrohat Lincoln. I tried to pacify her and to pullin my remark, but she was fairly boiling over with rape. "That's a very equivocal scale sir," his cardelmed. "Let me out of the enrings at once. I will nak the president if was one of the best known and most e women in Weshington, aftervard the Countesa Establish, a Carroll and a personal acquising accord Mrs. Grant, who strove to methily the cucked spouse, but in vain. His Lincoln again bade me stop the driver, and when I heritated to obey she thrust her aver past me to the front of the carriage and held the driver fact. But Mrs. Grant finally provailed on her to wait till the whole part alighted, and then Gen. Mende came up t respects to the wife of the president I then threaded to offer Mrs. Lincoln my are and endower to prevent a scene, but Mende of course, as my superior officer had the right to except her, and I had no chance warn blin. I saw them go off together, or remained in fear and trembling for who might occur in the presence of the foreign minister and other important strangers. But Com. Mende was very adroit,

when they returned Mrs. Lincoln looked at mo and said: "Gen. Mendo is a gentleman. sir. Ho anyo it was not the president who gave Mrs. Critin the permit, but the secretary of war." Meade was the sen of a diplomatica and had evidently inherited some of

At night when we were back in camp Mrs. Grant talke I over the matter with me an said the whole affair was so distressing and mortifying that we must never either men tion it to any one; at least I was to be ab solutely allent and she would disclose it only to the general. But the next day I was relensed from my pledge, for "worse remained

The same party went in the morning to while the Army of the James on the north side of the river, commanded by Gen. Ord The arrangements were somewhat similar to those the day before. We went up the river in a steamer, and then the men again took horses and Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Great treat in an ambulance. I was detailed as before to not as escort, but I asked for a companion in the duty; for after my experi ence of the provious day I did not wish to be the only older in the carriage. Do Gen. Former Power was ordered to join the party. Tira Ord was with her fushand. As see to was not subject to the order for relate though before and day was over also or howeld in Washington or anywhere the from the name, I am sure, the mounted, on the the ambulance was full a

remained on her horse and rode for a will

by the who of the president and ahead of

Mrs. Lincoln. "TRIPLES LIGHT AS AIR." As soon as Mrs. Lincoln discovered this her rago was beyond all bounds. "What does the woman mean," she exclaimed, "by this ing by the side of the president and ahead of ine? Does she suppose that he wants her by the side of him?" She was in a frenzy of excitement, and language and action both camo more extravagant every moment Mrs. Grant egain endeavored to pacify her. but then her. Lincoln got angry with hirs Grant, and all that Porter and I could de seas to see that nothing worse than words securred. We feared she might jump out of the vehicle and shout to the cavalence. Once she said to Mrs. Grant in her transports "I suppose you think you'll get to the White House yourself, don't you." Mrs. Crant was very culm and dignified, and merely re-plied that she was quite satisfied with her sent pattion; it was far greater than she had ever expected to attain. Then Mrs.

fincoln exclaimed: "Oh! you had better take it if your can get it. "Tis very nice." Then she returned to Mrs. Ord, but Mrs. Grant defended her friend at the risk of

arousing greater vehemence. Once when there was a halt Maj. Seward, a nephew of the secretary of state and an officer of Gen. Ord's staff, rode up, and trying to say something jocular, remarked:
"The president's horse is very gallant, Mrs.
Lincoln: he insists on riding by the side of
Mrs. Ord!" This of course added fuel to the flame. "What do you mean by that, sir?" sho cried. Seward discovered that he ind made a hugo mistake, and his horse at once developed a peculiarity that compelled him to ride behind to get out of the way of the

Finally the party arrived at its destination, and Mrs. Ord came up to the ambulance. Then Mrs. Lincoln positively insulted her, called her vile names in the presence of a crowd of officers and asked what she meant by following up the president. The poor woman burst into tears and inquired what she had done, but Mrs. Lincoln refused to be appeased, and stormed till she was tired. Mrs. Crant still tried to stand by her friend, and everybody was shocked and horrifled. But all things come to an end, and after awhile we returned to City Point.

That night the president and Mrs. Lincoln entertained Gen. and Mrs. Grant and the general's staff at dinner on the steamer, and before us all Mrs. Lincoln berated Gen. Ord to the president and urged that he should be removed. He was unfit for his place, she said, to say nothing of his wife. Gen. Grant sat next and defended his officer bravely. Of course Gen. Ord was not removed.

During all this visit similiar scenes were occurring. Mrs. Lincoin repeatedly attacked her husband in the presence of officers be-cause of these two ladies, and I never suffered greater humiliation and pain on account of one not a near personal friend than when I saw the head of the state - the man who car ried all the cares of the nation at such a crisis -subjected to this inexpressible public mor-tification. He bore it as Christ might have done, with an expression of pain and sadness that cut one to the heart, but with supreme calmness and dignity. He called her "moth er," with his old time plainness; he pleaded with eyes and tones, and endeavored to ex-plain or palliate the offenses of others, till she turned on him like a tigress, and then he walked away, hiding that noble, ugly face that we might not catch the full expression of its misery.

THE MARTYR PRESIDENT'S COURTESY Gen. Sherman was a witness of some of these episodes and mentioned them in his memoirs many years ago. Capt. Barnes, of the navy, was a witness and a sufferer too. Barnes had accompanied Mrs. Ord on her unfortunge ride and refused afterward to say that the lady was to blame. Mrs. Lincoln never forgave him. A day or two afterward he went to speak to the president on some official matter when Mrs. Lincoln and severa! others were present. The president's wife said something to him unusually offensive that all the company could hear. Lincoln was silent, but after a moment howent dry seasons, are particularly subject, up to the young officer and taking him by are breely caused by a torpor of the he arm led him into his own cabin, to show him a map or a paper he said. He made no remark, Barnes told me, upon what had occurred. He could not rebuke his wife, but he showed his regret and regard for the filter with a touch of what seemed to me the most exquisite breeding.

After the munder of the president the eccentricities of Mrs. Lincoln became more apparent than ever, and people began to won-der whether her mind had not been affected by her terrible misfortune. Mr. Seward told mo that she sold the president's shirts with his initials marked on them, before left the White House, and that, learning th linen was for sale at a shop in Pennsylvani avenue, he sent and bought it privately She lingered at the executive mansion a les willo after all arrangements should be boon made for her departure, heeping ti new president out of his proper residence Afterward also made appeals to public me call to the country for pensions and other y cld, though there was no nec upplication. The went abroad doi: trango things and carrying the henor same of Abraham Lincoln into stronge or nometimes unlik company, for she was While I was consul general at London learned of her living in an obscure quarter and went to see her. She was touched by the attention, and when I asked her to my ouss-for it seemed wrong that the wide of the man who had done so much for us all abould be ignored by any American rep resontative-she wrote me a note of thank betraying how rare such courtesies had be

come to her then. The next I heard of the poor woman was the seandal of the courts in Chicago, when the fact was made clear that she was insend It was a great relief to me to learn it, and cubtless the disclosure of the secret which her con must have long suspected—though, like the Spartan boy, he efcaked his pain was to him a sort of terrible satisfaction. It vindicated his conduct; it told for him what he had conecaled; it proved him a worthy son of that great father who also bore his fate so heroically .- Adam Badenu in New York World.

Horse Trotting in Sweden.

Mr. Gua Henedicks, one of the directors of the General Swedish Trotting association, who is now in this country looking for infor mation concerning American methods on the turf, gives a graphic account of the "borne world" in Sweden. The central office of the association is at Stockholm. The president is Count Alfred Pipen, and the royal family take great interest in the races, which usually are held in winter on the ice. The circular track of one English mile is inclosed, and an admission fee is charged. The crowds are nlways large and enthusiastic, although there is no public betting as there is in this country-in fact, there is not a single active bookmaker in all Sweden. Professional erry and drivers are scarce, and the speci of horses is not developed with skill. L is the custom for each owner to drive him-The maximum rate of speed is 2:30 to suile, and a horse capable of doing this count and without fault, is valued at from \$3,000.

of the infield, and the horses, only two of ch start at one time, travel in opposite Chrestions. One goes to the right and the olice to the left, and the competitor which gets back to the starting line first is declared the winner. The spectators in this style of competition are first interested in the widening of the gap, and after the half the post has been reached they grow excited over the alone y closing of the same. This method is a the American method, as it keeps the spectolors in longer suspense, does away with all chance of collisions and prevents the horses fro a gotting excited and breaking. Then, too, one driver cannot form anywhere near n correct idea as to the exact speed of his convertion, and is therefore compelled to cult, however, to follow a race of this de-scription than one in which the horses travel side by side and in the same direction. The prizes are mainly for Swedish bred horses .-

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