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THAYER HOUSE, RIDGWAY, PA.

DAVID THAYER, Proprietor. The undersigned having fitted up a large

Select Miscellang. "Uncle Dick looks like a ghost,' said Mas-

RIDGWAY, PA., OCTOBER 1, 1870.

Courtship and Cleaning House.

BY HELEN EORREST GRAVES.

It was the most golden and glorous of September days. The veil of blue haze hanging like a canopy over the distant hills, seemed absolutely to quiver in the radiant glow of the autumn sunshine, and the grapes whose amethystine clusters blushed through the trellis of clinging leaves, grew deeper in color and more bloomy, as if they had stolen the imperial dye of a thousand purple subsets and brilliaut dawns, as the sunmounted higher and higher, in the cloudless dome of heaven. No frescoed ceiling, hung with jeweled pendants was ever more beautilul than this arbor of grape-leaves where the light and shadow danced in fitful arabesques with every moving wind-and

so thought Richard Mayfield, as he came slowly up the garden path that led to his brother's house. The mansion itself, however, was far from

psesenting the gala aspect which prevaded all nature, and our hero's countenance underwent a ludicrous transformation, as he eyed the yawning windows and wide open doors.

'By all the powers,' said he to himself, if Isabel isn't cleaning house again ! Well, women are the most unaccountable creatures ! I do believe they delight in turning things upside down, and making themselves, and the rest of the wor'd uncomfortable. What's the use of choking people with dust, and deluging 'em with soap and water twice a year ? However, let the dear enigmas have their own way. I'm sure I am the last person in the world to object !'

With these philosophical reflections yet in his mind, Mr. Mayfield deftly threaded his way through a colony of whitewash pails and lime kettles that surrounded the front door, and entered upon the scene of action. It was quite plain from the shout with which the children greeted his appearance, that he was a general favorite.

'Hello, uncle Dick, we're cleaning house cried Master Henry Augustus Mayfield. who was mounted astride of a doubled up teather bed, castigating it fearfully with his mother's best silk parasol. 'Ain't it splendid, Uncle Dick ?' exclin-Miss Julia, who was endeavoring to 'pry out' the principle of sound from a thirty knife into its interor works, while Mrs. Maymischief being wrought. 'Dick, I am so puzzled and annoyed,' upside down !' smallest Mayfield of all. 'And my cook has gone, and the fire inp society is to be here to-morrow nightand Dick, what shall I do?'

dollar music box, by introducing a carving field, half distracted by calls from divers directions, was totally unconscious of the she said. 'Here is John called to the city by a pressing law-suit, and the whole house 'Thought that was what you ladies liked.' said Dick, perching himself upon the top of the dining table, and rescuing a shell basket from the destructive grasp of the won't burn, and the wall-whiteners haven't come, this morning, and you know the sew-

ter Henry Augustus. 'No he don't-he looks like the old miller down at the Pond,' struck in Miss Ju-

'Upon my word, I don't know which of you is the most complementary ;' observed Richard, drily, 'Now, then, clear the track every soul of you, and give me a chance !' And he worked on, now breaking into a clear merry whistle, now pausing to survey his achievements, but oftenest of all relapsing into thoughts of the beautiful young

'Amy,' said Mrs. Brewnleigh, to her pretty young cousin. 'I wish you would just run over to Mrs. Mayfield's with this note. The children are at school, and I have no one to send.' 'Oh, no,' said Amy, while a fresh tinge

suffused her delicate cheek. 'I don't want to encounter that superfine young collegian.'

'Nonsence, he isn't there-he is staying with Harry Franklin.'

'Oh, then I will take the note ' said Amy, rising, and looking round for her coquettish little gipsy hat. 'You are the strangest girl, Amy,' said

her cousin. 'What can be the reason that you dislike Richard Mayfield? He is so handsome and so talenten !' 'I don't fancy these merely ornamental

people,' said Amy, pemurely. 'My husband must be of some use in the world !' 'How do you know but that Mr. May-

fleld is ?'

'Can't be possible,' said Amy, archly shaking her curls. 'His hands are too small for anything but lemon-colored kid gloves ! I'll wager a new bonnet, Alice, that he never did anything more laborious than to carry a box of segars, in his life !"

Miss Brownleigh laughed, and Amy pased out of the vine wreathed porch, wondering within herself whether Mr. Richard Mayfield had been very much vexed because she had refused to dance with him the evening before.

Mrs. John Mayfield's house was at no

We believe it is one of woman's special majority in Congress. Ninety-three South. and inconvertable privileges to change her ern members will control the Democratic mind-therefore nobody was much astoncaucus. They can nominate a Speaker ished when, three months subsequently, upon whom everything depends. He there was rumor of the engagement of the 'engagement' of Mr. Mayfield and shapes the Committee, What of your Pen-Miss Brownleigh ! Still, bowever, Dick sion Committee then? Would it not whitalways declaired that it was an insoluble tle down the \$30,000,000 you now pay mystery to him that when serenades and schottisches, poetry and perfumes had all failed to win an entrance to the maiden's heart, a white wash brush should have been the unromantic weapon which, at last,

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THE CAMPAIGN.

brought down the barricades !

Repblican Rally at Waterford-Speeches of Hon. I. B. Gara, and Hon. G. W. Scofield-To Whom Shall the Republican Party Surrender.

The Republican tally at Waterford on Thursday night, recalled the days' of the Presidential election. A platform was crected in front of the Eagle Hotel, the Waterford band was in attendance and the the crowd sitting or standing in the open air, listened attentively for nearly two hours. The officers of the meeting were John A. Austin, President ; Simon Himrod, Martin Strong, Vice Presidents. Hon. I. B. Gara, of Erie, was first introduced and briefly reviewd the history of the Republican par-

The Repblican party was born of the nececessities of the nation, sprung from acts and events indissolubly connected with the presivation of the Union. Since its forma- do not know. The Fourteenth provides tion in 1856, it had steadily pursued its legiti mate ends, not discouraged by occasional back to Congress, that your dept should be defeats or the defection of this man or that. Its record was that of the noblest years of our national life. It stood by the government in four years of bloody war, not fighting for a State or a section, but for a country. Its apppropriate work is yet unfinished. In 1862 and again in 1866 men said its mission was ended. By cunning devices and promises to mal-contents they sought to end its days. They signally failed and here we stand in the middle of General Grant's Administration powerful, still supreme with our own strength, as shown by the election in Maine, with a recerd to be proud of and a mission Lefore us, and tide. "Let us run that boat," said the the mission to relieve the people from their doubters. When trial proved its success, burdens of debt, to secure protection to they oried give us the helm. Gentlemen their industry, maintain economy and deal we have run this government in its one justly and taithfully by all. All this and great trial in the face of discouragements, much more demands the continued exis- and predictions of failure on every hand, tence and growth of the Republican organization, and to this end the unflinching devction of individuals and the earnest support of the chosen representatives of the party. A knowledge of a majority is not The National Democratic Committe is conducting the election wholly with a view to the election of Democratic Congressmen and the embarraasment of General Grant's Administration. By unanimous suffrage. Judge Scofield is the Republican nomince in this District. He is acknowledged by Erie Dispatch. both parties to be a worthy representative, above the suspicion of a dishonorable act. We owe it to the party to return him. Mr. Gara concluded with a stiring appeal to his auditors to strengthen the hands of the administration by supporting Judge Scofield and was greeted at the close with hearty applause. Judge Scofield was enthusiastically received and disclaiming at the outset any attempt at rhetorical flights, asked attention to a few facts and arguments bearing on the political condition of the country.

What ! is the carpet ready so soon, Bell?

your mamied and crippled soldiers ? What other danger is there from this surrender to confederate feelings and interests? Already they are asking at the South pay for for their emancipated slaves -as I estimate it about two thousand million dollars nearly as much as our national debt-as they estimate it not less than four thousand millions. In Maryland by the act of a Democratic slave-owner in the State has been placed on file. They propose bye and bye to bring in these little bills. They have done the same thing in Kentucky. Another thing-there is a large confederate war-debt, all unpaid. The Eu-

glish government has stoutly urged us to pay it, claiming we succeeded to the debts of the South by overthrowing the Rebel government, the same as the French Republic succeeds to the debts of the fallen Empire. Our files are loaded, too, with vast claims for damages. The men who hold them say you have accomplished your work, surrender to us. What will they do with the constitutional amendments? The Thirteenth provides for the abolition of slavery. Whether they would repeal that, I that the leading robels should not come paid and theirs never. Democrats in Congress have declaired they would repeal that amendment, and the fifteenth with it. You see what if we surrender power, they will attempt to do. Is our work done? If you have a railroad into which men put their capital when it is risky, are they not the best men to run it when it becomes safe ? Fulton built his sheamboat on the Hudson, some said it would blow it up; others that it would burn. The old captains believed in wind and sails. But the steamer neither blew up nor burned. It walked the water against the wind

cerns !'

damsel at the pic-nic last night, who had been so studiously cold and reserved toward him

'She won't like me,' thought he, 'and I can't, for the life of me tell why. Well, as I said before, women are unaccountable con-

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'Don't fret ?' said Richard, soothingly I'll make the fire burn, or I'll know the reason why ; and I can finish the ceiling

for you !' 'You ?' 'Yes, me ! Didn't I whiten my own room at college, when we boys had smoked it into the color of as old soff-box ? And then I'll tack the carpet down, and see about putting those dislocated bedsteads together."

'But, Dick, you must be too tired after dancing untill twelve o'clock at the pic-nic last night.'

'Me, tired ? Fiddlestick ! Where's the reflactory stove ?'

The very fire was not proof against Dick's sunny determination. It broke into a cheerfuf blaze the moment he attacked its citidel, and Isabel's face brightened simultaneously. The skill with which he next erected a scaffolding, and mounted thereon, with a panoply of white-wash pails and brushes, was perfectly astounding, the more so, as his slender figures, rather pale complexion; aristocratically small feet and hands, conveyed the idea of one who was adapted only to Broadway pavements and glittering ballrooms.

'I suppose the workmen didn't leave their wardrobes, when they went away last evening, Bell?' he asked, when he had scaled the rather perilous height.

'No,' said his sister-in-law, laughing. Then just hand up that old shept-and a piece of the bed-cord yonder. Now, don't you admire my tout ensemble !"

very great distance, find as Amy was quite intimate with that lady, and understood the domestic saturnalia that was at present transpiring within her domains, she did not think it necessary to knock, but opened the door and walked in without ceremony. There stood Dick, the apex of a pyrami-

dal scaffolding of boards, his fine broadcloth raiment obscured by a lime-splashed sheet which was girded around his waist by a ponderous knot of rope, and his black curls overshadowed by a coarse old straw hat, working away as if for dear life. His back was toward the door, and supposing the

step to be that of his sister-in-law; he said, gayly, without turning his head.

I'm just through here, and I'll come and tack it down in one minute !' Not receiving any answer, he threw down

the brush and turned round. 'Miss Brownleigh !'

He never had looked so handsome in his life-and that was the first thought that rushed through Amy's mind, in the midst of all her embarrassment ; for Dick had the advantage of this young lady in this respect -she was embarrassed, and he was not ! . He sprang, laughingly, to the ground,

and threw off his ghostly drapery. 'You must think I have a curious taste in costume,' said he archly, 'but the truth is that Isabel has been disappointed in her workpeople, and my brother is away from

home, so I am helping her clean house ! 'I did not know-I thought you had no taste-'stammered Amy unconsciously speaking out her thoughts. 'You supposed that I was nothing more

than an ornamental piece of furniture? Ask Isabel about that,' said Dick, half piqued, half smiling. 'But can I be of any use to you now ?" 'I had a note from my cousin, for Mrs.

Mayfield,' said Amy, still speaking scarce above her breath. 'She has gone down to the farther orchard,' said Dick. 'It is some distance, and

not a very straight path. If you will wait until I remove a little of this lime, I shail be happy to escort you down there.

Half an hour ago Amy would have haughtily informed him 'it was quite unnecessary for her to trouble him'-now she stood still and waited.

It was a long walk, under the spreading shadow of noble old apple-trees, bending with their weight of crimson and russet fruit, and through meadows ankle deep in purple and bloom, and nodding plumes of golden-rod, yet, for all that, Amy was quite surprised when Mrs. Mayfield came in ight, carrying a little basket of rose-

cheek peaches from a pet tree beyond.

If a man in the old countries of the world is called on to address a sovereign, he does it with no pretense of declamation. The people here are the sovereigns. If they are unwilling to bear the burdens of a rulor, they must surrender their charge. You are sovereign, and you have your duties-to read, to study, and prepare to act intelligently.

The suggestion is made that the Republican party has accomplished its work, that it must seirender. Surrender? To whom? Lee surredered to Grant, Johnson to Sherman. To whom shall Grant and Sherman surrended? To whom shall the party that nine years ago came to power surrender? You must have somebody for ruler. Shall it be the democratic party ?

Who constitute that party at the North? Our neighbors in whom we have confidence. But there are others, and the majority, at the South. The rebels of the war, the confederates of sixteen States constitute the majority of that party to whom it is proposed to surrender. These States now have in Congress eighty representatives. When the blacks are included by been up both those apple trees known as the sensus they will have ninety-three. It is included by the Tree of Knowledge and the Tree of Ohe hundred and twenty-nine will be a Life.

and like Fulton, we do not propose to hand it over to conservatives who believed in the wind and sails and told us it wouldn't run. At this point, Mr Scofield proposing to stop, was greeted with cries of "Go ahead" and for a half hour more discussed the finan-Waterford may be depended upon for

ces, the currency, taxation, etc., and at a late hour concluded amid general applause. a full Republican vote and the old Republican majorities for the full party ticket .----

How the West Looks to a New York Gamin.

Donn Piatt made the acquaintance of several boot blacks at Saratoga, who had strayed up there from New York to get the run of business during the races, and thus interviewed one :

I was passing one evening when I was hailed with :

'I say, mister.'

'Hold your jaw, Dick, he's a Brigadier General,' 'I say, General,'

'Well, boy, what is it ?' 'Couldn't you get old Fisticuffs to let us in on the course to-morrow?"

'Who do you mean by old Fisticufis ?'

'Why, John Morrissey, to be sure.' "What do you want on the race course ?" 'Ain't it nat'ral a feller'd like to see the races, and come so far ?' .

'You don't want to see the races; you want to pick up a few things lying around loose to give the good missionaries.' "That's gassin.""

'I say, boys, why don't you go out west? There's a demand for boys at the west, and a society in New York that sends them out free of expense. Go there and make men of yourselves."

'Oh, go to thunder ! I know'd a boy that tried that, and they put him in a cornfield, and worked him like a mule, with nothin' to eat and no clothes. He stole a leather-aprun, put it in the seat of his breeches, and was kicked thousands uv miles before he got home. They just wore that aprun out a kicken.' Fool who?' Good advice was quite thrown away on this little man of a bad world. He had