

WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT DEAD.

Stricken Down in His Own Home while Talking with President Garrett.

New York, December 8, 1885. William H. Vanderbilt was stricken with apoplexy for a second time at 4 o'clock this afternoon and died almost instantly. He was in the library of his residence, on Fifth avenue, at the time, and was sitting in his easy chair and conversing with Mr. Robert Garrett, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and up to the very moment of the attack was apparently in his usual health and spirits. Not a hint or a moment's warning did either he or his family have that his health was in so precarious a condition. He was stretched dead on the floor at the foot of his bed, and was found by his family at 4 o'clock this afternoon. He had been suffering from a severe attack of apoplexy since 1881, when he was stricken with a stroke of paralysis, not long after the sale of 250,000 shares of New York Central, his health had been a matter of constant solicitude with his family, and for several months recently he had been better and brighter. He frequently spoke of the improvement himself and was often congratulated upon his hearty appearance. He clung tenaciously to life, and often said of the time that he would be set out on another long life. He was sixty-four when he died.

The announcement of the sudden death of William H. Vanderbilt was received with a shock throughout the stock market. The first thought was, what will be the effect on the stock market? Telegrams say there was a flurry, but it was only momentary, and the market soon regained its normal tone. The death of his father, Cornelius Vanderbilt, had no material effect on Wall street prices, and the fact that William H. had not for the past two years taken a speculative interest in the market, helped to lessen the effect of the shock caused by his sudden taking off.

Vanderbilt's last day on earth was one of the quietest in the quietest of his life. Up to the moment of his death it was wholly given up to those domestic pleasures of which he was especially fond. He rose early, as was his custom. It is said that when, in his younger days, he worked on his Staten Island estate, he made it a practice to rise with the sun, and he used to say in later life that he had often arisen at 4 o'clock to go to New York and return to his breakfast and his plow at 7. Of late years he made it a practice to leave his bed at 7, not much later, and throughout his increasing ill health of the last two winters he had adhered to this practice. After arising yesterday he had held his usual morning conference with his sons, Cornelius and William K. Vanderbilt, and his private secretary, Mr. F. V. Rossiter, his private secretary and treasurer of the New York Central Railroad, to whom he entrusted a large share of the management of his private business affairs. At 11 o'clock he called on the family and his confidential counsel and friend, Mr. Dewey. But the Vanderbilts were a very united family. Mr. Dewey ventured to predict that Mr. Vanderbilt's railroad properties would be managed as heretofore.

Mr. Vanderbilt had made a will. What its provisions are is not known to any one outside of the family and his confidential counsel and friend, Mr. Dewey. But the Vanderbilts were a very united family. Mr. Dewey ventured to predict that Mr. Vanderbilt's railroad properties would be managed as heretofore.

The difference of national interpretations of etiquette are comically illustrated in a little story told by a lady in Washington society. A Japanese gentleman called on her one day just before luncheon. As it was a first and, presumably, ceremonious call, she naturally expected it would be brief. To her surprise he accepted her invitation to luncheon, and that domestic rite over, he still staid. The hours were on and he did not go. The lady was wearied beyond endurance. Dinner time came. The lady's husband returned and still the gentleman from Japan stayed on. He was, as a matter of necessity, invited to stay.

Finally the gentleman of the hour relieved his wife for a time in entertaining this apparently stationary visitor, but, as the evening wore on, he became so tired and sleepy that he retired to his own apartment and the hostess remained in her room. At last, about midnight, the Japanese, with the most elaborate and abject apologies to the lady for leaving her, took his departure. But the hostess, who had been waiting for the next day when a friend in whom the contractor's guest had confided, told the hostess that he said he never had such an ordeal before in his life; that he was so tired and he thought the lady would never let him leave her house, but he was obliged to leave her without her permission. Then the hostess learned that in Japanese etiquette the lady receiving a gentleman gives him the signal for his departure, and it is very rude, in their code, to leave her till she does this.

How they compromised. "For goodness sake, Mary," asked the young lady's mother at breakfast, "what was the matter with you and Charley in the parlor last night?" "Why mamma?—what?" inquired Mary, demurely. "Why, you jawed and quarreled for half an hour like a pair of pickpockets."

"Oh," she replied, remembering the circumstances, "Charley wanted me to take the big chair and I wanted him to take it, because he was company, you know."

"Well, what did you quarrel about, Mary?" "We didn't quarrel mamma; only he insisted that I should take it, and I wouldn't."

"How did you settle it finally?" "Well, mamma, we—we—we compromised, and both of us took it."

St. Bartholomew's Church, at Madison avenue and Forty-fourth street, of which Rev. Dr. Cook is pastor. Mr. Vanderbilt was a vestryman in the church, and the construction of which he had conceived largely. The head of the church was charged with the funeral arrangements. At Mr. Vanderbilt's own desire he will be interred in the family mausoleum at New Dorp, which has just been completed. It was one of the last acts of his life to turn over to the church the old property of the family on Staten Island to his son George, to do with as he desires, and for this purpose father and son went over the land together last Saturday, incidentally inspecting also the just completed mausoleum. Cornelius and William K. are both actively engaged in the management of the family railroad interests, and will go to Europe, Cornelius is the Chairman of the Board of Directors of the New York Central and the Michigan Central, and William K. holds the same office in the Lake Shore and Nickel Plate systems. Frederick, who is about thirty-two years old, is a director in all the roads.

Mr. Vanderbilt was, it is thought, richer than any single member of the Rothschild family. He owned \$200,000,000, but Mr. Vanderbilt was richer, because the Duke's money only pays him about 5 per cent, but mainly in lands and houses. Mr. Vanderbilt had a much larger income. Last year he held \$54,000,000 of 4 per cent bonds, and later he reduced this amount to \$35,000,000. His government bonds were worth about \$75,000,000. On one time he owned 240,000 shares of Michigan Central, 300,000 shares of Northwestern, and 200,000 shares of Lake Shore. He also held considerable Lake Shore stock, making in all about 860,000 shares of railroad stock; also \$22,000,000 of State and city bonds, and \$2,000,000 in various manufacturing stocks and mortgages. He also owned \$3,000,000 of his ordinary household expenses were \$200,000 a year. In 1884 he gave a ball that cost \$40,000. He loved horses and was a good judge of horse flesh. He sold Manx for \$40,000. Although his fortune shrank materially through a decline in stock and through business depression, the bull movement of the past few months brought it up again. His income was calculated as follows: \$2,372,000 a year from Government bonds, \$7,304,000 from railroad stocks, \$374,000 from miscellaneous securities; total, over \$10,000,000 a year, or \$28,000 a day, \$1,200 an hour, or \$19 75 a minute. He made no ostentatious display of his wealth and was charitable, although in this he had to be quiet or he would have been overruled by impostors. He shrank materially from business, and was averse to the management of his property, and after ward with Mr. F. V. Rossiter, his private secretary and treasurer of the New York Central Railroad, to whom he entrusted a large share of the management of his private business affairs.

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Lincoln as a Congressman. Elihu B. Washburn, our late Minister to France, in an article entitled "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois," published in the North American Review of October, thus speaks of the martyred President at the period of his election to Congress: "Mr. Lincoln took his seat in Congress on the first Monday in December, 1847. He sat in the old hall of the House of Representatives, and for the long session was so unfortunate as to draw one of the most undesirable seats in the hall. He participated but little in the proceedings of the House, and made the personal acquaintance of but few members. He was attentive and conscientious in the discharge of his duties, and followed the course of legislation closely. When he took his seat in the House, the campaign of 1840 for President was just opening.

"I was again in Washington part of the winter of 1849 (after the election of General Taylor), and saw much of Mr. Lincoln. A small number of mutual friends—including Mr. Lincoln—made up a party to attend the inauguration ball together. It was by far the most brilliant inauguration ball ever given of course Mr. Lincoln had never seen anything of the kind before. One of the most modest and unpretending persons present, he could not have dreamed that like honors were to come to him almost within a little more than a decade. He was greatly interested in all that was to be seen, and we did not take our departure until 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. When we went to the cloak and hat room, Mr. Lincoln had a trouble in finding his short cloak, which little more than covered his shoulders, but after a long search he was unable to find his hat. After an hour he gave up all idea of finding it. Taking his cloak on his arm he walked out into Judiciary Square, deliberately adjusting it to his shoulders, and started off bareheaded for his lodgings. It would be hard to forget the sight of that tall, thin man, with his short cloak thrown over his shoulders, without a hat on, starting for his long walk home on Capitol Hill at 4 o'clock in the morning. And this incident in the skin to the one related to me by the librarian of the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Lincoln came to the library one day for the purpose of procuring some law books which he wanted to take to his room for examination. Getting together all that he wanted, he placed them in a pile on a table. Taking a large handkerchief from his pocket he tied them up; and putting a stick, which he had brought with him, through a knot he had made in the handkerchief, and under the package of books to his stick, he shouldered it, and marched off from the library to his room. In a few days he returned the books the same way.

My boy (three years old) was recently taken with cold in the head, which seemed finally to settle in his nose, which was stopped up for days and nights so that it was difficult for him to breathe and sleep. I called a physician who prescribed, but did him no good. Finally I went to the drug store and got a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. It seemed to work like magic. The boy's nose was clear in two days, and he has been o. k. ever since.—E. J. Hazard, New York.

John Adams' Wife Abigail. Mrs. Adams, by the way, Abigail Smith, was the daughter of a Presbyterian clergyman, who had a poor opinion of the morals of the legal profession and objected to John because he had been intended for the ministry and wilfully turned aside to law. His pretensions were not favored. He was not even invited to dine at the family table when he came on some of his visits. The match was fixed, however, and agreed to. When her sister Mary had been married the father had preached a sermon on the text, "Now hath chosen the good part." "Now it was, Abigail's text when she was married and now will I preach upon mine?" "Oh, certainly. What is it?" "Quick as a flash, remembering the opposition to her lover, John Adams, she replied: "John came neither, eating nor drinking, and they say he came on a devil." "She was a woman of great force of character, figuring largely in his correspondence, a frequent and influential adviser on affairs of state and it is even credited to her that she first suggested the Declaration.

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