

GRANT AS AN ANGRY PAPA. Straw-riding at Long Branch - Trouble in Grant's Family - Sudden Marriage Appearance of the President of the United States in the Middle of the Week with a Lantern - another of Grant's Speeches.

[From the New York Sun.] Straw-riding is a jolly sport. Straw-rides used to be a leading feature of the jollifications in the pastoral regions that succeeded the gathering of the golden harvest and the fall threshing. To this day our Jersey friends retain the old-time custom.

With a huge lumber wagon, without seats, but with a box well filled with bright clean straw, and the lids and laces tumbled in promiscuously together, the more the merrier, behind seat horses, enjoy a night's frolic as only the innocents of toilers of the harvest field can enjoy a little diversion of that sort.

Straw rides form a feature of the later fall sports at Long Branch, and are greatly enjoyed by some even who are not used to toil and labor. They had such an event a couple of weeks ago. It was on the Monday evening that preceded the departure of the President and his family on their Western pilgrimage.

The party was a very select one, made up of the beaux and belles of the West End exclusively. Miss Murphy, daughter of the collector of this port, was one of the ladies. Miss Brown, a daughter of the proprietor of Brown's Park, was another. It so happened that on the evening of this grand affair Miss Nellie Grant, daughter of the President of the United States, and Miss Dent, her cousin, dined at the residence of the Hon. Thomas Murphy, and were still enjoying the collector's hospitality and the agreeable companionship of his family when the immense farmer's wagon engaged for the straw riding party called for Miss Murphy.

"Oh dear," sighed Miss Nellie Grant, "I wish I could go too!" "So do I," chimed in Miss Dent. "Well, then, come along," replied Miss Murphy.

"But we are not invited," suggested Miss Nellie Grant. "That will not make the slightest difference in the world," returned Miss Murphy. "The gentlemen will only be too happy to have you along. And besides, the addition of two to the company will only fill the wagon more closely and make it all the more jolly."

"I have a good mind to go," said Miss Nellie, half persuaded. "But what would papa say?" "You ought not to go without your father's permission," suggested the prudent wife of the collector.

"Oh, papa!" said the Hon. Thomas Murphy, "if Nellie wants to go, let her go by all means; there's no harm in it." "But papa might not like it," replied Miss Nellie, still hesitating.

"Don't give yourself any uneasiness on that score," responded the collector; "I will see your father and make it all right with him. Go along and enjoy yourself." And so Miss Nellie and her cousin joined the happy party, and were soon tucked away in the huge lumber wagon, half buried in straw and blankets, and packed as closely with the rest of the company as red herrings in a box.

It was a very jolly party, full of music and anecdote; and as the great lumbering wagon rolled along up and down the avenue on the bluff their merry voices started the fish-hawks on their lofty perches, and went rolling far out to sea. The party started out about 8 o'clock. They had traversed the length of the bluff road two or three times, and were returning toward the West End about midnight, when, directly in front of the Presidential cottage, they were halted by an apparition carrying a lantern, and crying:

"Stop that wagon, you miserable yelpers!" It was the voice of the President of the United States. "Is my daughter in there?" angrily demanded the aforesaid President, at the same time approaching the wagon with his lantern.

"Yes, papa, I am here," dutily responded Miss Nellie. "Get out this minute and come into the house, you buzzy," shouted the President, at the same time grasping his daughter by the shoulder and dragging her out of the wagon. "Ain't you ashamed of yourself, cutting up in this manner and keeping one up here till this time of night waiting for you, when you know I have been kept up the past two nights and have got to be up at daylight to-morrow morning to go away!"

And he gave his fair daughter a rude push toward the gate of the Presidential enclosure, crying, "Go into the house with you!" Miss Nellie burst out crying, partly from the pain inflicted by her father's rough treatment, and partly from mortification. In the meantime, Miss Dent was assisted from the wagon by the gentlemen of the party, and approaching with him, directly in front of the Presidential cottage, they were halted by an apparition carrying a lantern, and crying:

One hour of the new day goes by. One moment, with its light and shadow, wheels - longed for, with its golden life, sweeps with its glowing ball, across the highways and around the curves of earth into the depot of Reality, where Kepler is Jehovah!

The little ormslo clock from its festooned bracket above the mantle hangs the indigo shadow through the misty room; and the sunny, asleep in his ivory ring, leans over, full throated and wide eyed, into a jubilate that floods the air with the tender trills of song.

We turn on the gas - the bird-song ceases. We draw aside the curtains, throw back the shutters, open the windows, and lean across the easement into the night. How silent it is! And yet the silence, as we lean and listen, quickens with voice. Those ebb and flow made once the low drone of our life to bud and blossom as the rose; make still, and will make forever the Alpha and Omega of love's sweetest dream.

The moonlight lays its bands of silver across the loveliness of our hair, and over our temples, bowered with fever-throats of fancy overwrought, the fingers of the wind are pressing, as the mother's lips, through a night of so long ago.

The wings of sleep covers the city, as the wings of bird her brood; but the lights of heaven shine through, illumining cathedral spire and cloister-wall, the high halls of the rich and the low roofs of the poor; and, over all, is the banner of God's love; His protecting care, and the heaven of His holiness.

The "voiceless night" grows voiceful. A sound breaking from wine red lips, floats from the sweet soul of the past to the fountain in the still aisles of our being, and low I a shower of glittering drops over the blooms so dark with dew of dreary days, and a song through all the stillness like the singing of the sea.

An odor of violets from the wet ways of an old, old woodland is folded under the plumage of the night, and the calm leaves of life's first-lilies seem rustling to the buds; storm-shakes, but happily spared for the sweetening of later days.

One! One voice above all other from out the sepulchre of the past! One hand-fairer, than all others - reaching across the urn whose very rim is under the ashes of a burnt-out hope!

One face with its frame of carven locks, and lips like palest primrose - its delicate cheeks, and lids with fringe of amber - its brows where no red blood is, and its temples with no purple of living!

One day disordered and desolate, the life of all its hours face to face with the death of all its dreams, and something sweeping through its stillness like sound of ships going down to the black heart of the sea; and sound of waves closely up above and sealed with seal of thunder.

One faith, fair and fruitful, that not the laboring of years, nor men, nor gods, nor doom, nor death can alter! One gleam of the far off silver of repose over all the waters of waiting.

We close the window and its shutters, rearrange the damask and the lace, put back the stand with its basin and ladder of ivy, and just as the clock is telling the passing of another hour, go silently to the sweetheart of our slumber, and to a sacred dream of - One!

GRAINS. - You cannot escape from anxiety and labor; it is the destiny of humanity. - Trials being sanctified, increase faith, and faith being increased is again put to the trial. - Happiness grows at our own firesides and is not to be picked up in the stranger's garden. - Rest satisfied with doing well, and leave others to talk of you as they please. - If sin is turned out of our hearts by grace, it will be turned out of our houses too. - The only way to avoid evil, is to fill up every passing hour to the glory of God. - Sense shines with a double lustre when it is set in humility. An able and yet humble man is a jewel worth a king's dom.

A loving heart and a pleasant countenance are commodities which a man should never fail to take home with him. - Sheenstone, an artist in landscape-gardening, said he knew the turn in his life which led to unhappiness - it was when he made pleasure his aim. - With love, the heart becomes a fair and fertile garden, with sunshine and warm-hues, and exhaling sweet odors; but without it, it is a bleak desert covered with ashes. - The only way for a man to escape being found out in his peccadilloes is to be a good character in his own eyes. It is easier to correct our faults than to conceal them. O, many a shaft, at random sent, finds what the arrow hits meant! And many a word at random spoken, may soothe, or wound, a heart, that breaks. - Our impulses, our enthusiasms, our aspirations, require most of our circumstantial life to drop away before they can be true enough and refined enough to do their grandest.

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