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#### CAMPAIGN SECRETS.

WATCHED ONE ANOTHER.

Spies Kept Each Committee Informed of the Movements of Its Adversary-The a Business Matter. [Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Now that the presidential struggle is over and the country is counting up the votes, burning bonfires of celebration and taking care of the wounded, it will do no harm to tell some of the secrets of the campaign. Every campaign has its secrets, which find their way to the public after the election. While the campaign is on every avenue through which information could possibly leak out concerning the inside affairs of the two great camps is closely guarded. Despite all the precautions taken by both the Republican and the Democratic campaign committees in New York it is a remarkable fact that each committee knew all the time just about what the other was doing. In running from one camp to the other I found that whatever Mr. Whitney and his associates of the Democratic in a few hours to Chairman Carter, Mr. Manley or Mr. Clarkson at Republican headquarters. It was a rule which worked both ways. Every night before putting his weary head upon his pillow General Manager Whitney knew just what the Republicans had done during the day, how much money they had received, what they had done with it and how much they still had left in bank.

How these secrets were carried I do not know, and probably not more than four or five persons in all the world have any adequate notion. My belief is that each committee had a spy in the camp of its rival, possibly some man of high standing who was being paid a very large bribe for his treachery. Yet, when you come to look over the names of men in the two committees who were on confidential terms with the managers, you can't find any one of whom you would suspect such baseness. There is no other way, however, in which the secrets of the committees could have been carried so quickly and so promptly from one headquarters to the other. Some years ago a prominent Republican campaigner was actually caught selling the secrets of his committee to Samuel J. Tilden. He was suspected, and his associates hired a detective to shadow him. He was traced to Mr. Tilden's house in Gramercy park. where he remained more than an hour. After that he was debarred from the secret councils of his committee. Yet he was never exposed, and today holds a prominent place under the government and is looked up to as a great party

One thing which strikes the acute observer very forcibly is that the manage- it leaves their hands the absorbing procment of these national campaigns has ess begins to work. Small politicians become a purely business matter. The take out what is jokingly called "their if preferred. side which has the most money, the commission," but for which the good, most earnestness and energy, the smart- smart English word is stealing. In this est operators, wins. This is the theory way it is as often the politician as the of the politicians. The campaign man- voter who is corrupted by the campaign agers have little faith in the intelligence | money. of the people or of the influence which discussion and thought about the quesof the people or of the influence which | The Democratic national committee tions of the day may have upon the re- their rivals, but they had all they wantsult. To state the case more accurately, ed. For the first time in the history of the professional politicians believe that | national campaigns the Democratic manthe issues of a campaign are generally a lagers had enough money to satisfy all standoff-that is, their effect balances. claims made upon them. They did not What one side gains on the tariff the receive a single call to which they failed other recovers on some other question. to respond. Take, for instance, the case If the issues cause a loss to one party in of Illinois. There the Democrats were a certain locality, in some other locality unusually aggressive and ambitious the other party will be the gainer. The early in the campaign. They wanted law of average applies even to the mat- western headquarters established, and ter of desertions from party fealty, of promised if given direct management of which there have been an uncommonly their own campaign in this way to raise large number in this campaign. After all the funds with which to carry on the all these things have offset each other work. But they failed to keep their there remains a margin of votes which promise. Though in other respects they is to be manipulated and controlled only | did good work, their finance committee by fine work, by organization, by use of failed to raise funds in sufficient money and other influences of a more amounts, and during the last week of practical nature than the views which the campaign the Illinois national coma man holds upon the leading questions of the day.

Here is where the professional campaigner steps in. Here is where he finds many thousand dollars for the Demouse for enormous sums of money. In crats of Illinois. This was done in the watching the progress of this campaign | case of a good many other states. Of I found the managers on both sides all the money contributed to the Demoplacing more confidence in a check for cratic campaign fund more than 50 per \$10,000, signed with a name which made | cent. of it was raised in New York city. it good at the paying teller's window. It came from merchants, importers, than in such a letter as that of Judge bankers, capitalists. Probably Mr. Whit-Gresham, in which he announced his in- ney himself put up more than a quarter tention to vote for Cleveland, or such a of million dollars of it. The Republicletter as that which George Ticknor Cur- ans got most of their money from Penntis wrote, taking himself out of the Dem-sylvania. Philadelphia and Pittsburg ocratic ranks and putting him in sympathy with the Republicans. Of course the campaign managers welcome all such letters, from big men and little, just as they welcome everything which makes votes for their side, even in the most trivial of ways. But as between a letter of this nature and a check for \$10,000 I believe they would all choose the check every time.

to the American people that money But it is the plain, blunt truth, and there managers in both camps what would be the effect if one party had all the best of it on the issues, in the popular opinion, in the current of public feeling, and the other side had all the money. Invariably the answer was, with a smile which seemed to bear with it somewhat of concould ask such a foolish question: "Why money would win hands down. The other fellows wouldn't be in it."

tion and moral weakness, are reflected as in a mirror. Campaign managers all agree that service through one of these HOW THE NATIONAL COMMITTEES presidential struggles in enough to cause one to lose faith in human nature. But it must be remembered that the voters whose susceptibility to improper influences thus passes in review before the campaign managers number no more Politicians Say That Politics Is Purely than 1 per cent. of the great body of electors whose suffrages decide the election. Not more than one man in a hundred-indeed I do not think the ratio is as great as this-is to be influenced by money or any other improper consideration. In close states and in stubbornly contested national conflicts the purchasable vote undoubtedly holds the balance

of power. And the lesson of this campaign and of every campaign is that the American people must raise aloft the standard of purity in the suffrage and go on in the work of perfecting their ballot laws till corruption of men becomes well nigh impossible. The ballot law that will do this has not yet been devised, and I am afraid never will be. The ingenious politicians have found ways of evading every provision against their practices so far put upon the statute books. If they dare not hire a man to vete a certain ticket they hire him to stay away committee were doing was known with. from the polls altogether. They have an errand for him which will take him away from his voting precinct the night before election and not permit him to come back till after the polls are closed,

> There is only one way to suppress all these various forms of corruption, and that is to educate the people, improve their moral sense, till submission to unworthy influences in connection with the right of suffrage becomes as disgraceful as stealing or arson. It would also be a good idea for right thinking voters to frown upon any party which seeks to control the election by such means. Right here arises the question what a voter is to do when both of the leading parties are guilty, for, so far as I am able to see, they are equally guilty. As long as one party raises a large corruption fund and seeks to win the day by filled in, and the sleeves made of apple its use the other party must do the same thing or go down in defeat. That is precisely what happened in this campaign. I say it upon positive information that both national committees raised larger sums for use in the campaign just ended than any of their predecessors had ever done. The Republican national committee handled all told more than \$2,500,000 and the Democratic committee about \$1,

Not all of these vast sums were spent in improper ways. Perhaps not more than one-third of the whole was devoted to purposes which might fairly be called corrupt, and of this one-third probably not more than 40 or 50 per cent. ever found its way to the voters for whom it was intended. Campaign money always gets lost on the way. It is distributed honestly enough perhaps by the national and state committees, but after

mitteeman came to New York for money. Don Dickinson and Mr. Whitney sallied out and raised a purse of a good were veritable gold mines for the Republican campaign collectors. New England did pretty well by the Repub-

licans too. The politicians say that politics is purely a business matter. Their theory is that every man's place in politics is governed by his financial interests. It is his pocketbook and not his imagination that controls him. Here again the This is humiliating. It is a disgrace politicians overshoot the mark. They always go too far. They are altogether should be such a powerful factor in the | too sordid and too distrustful of the peomanipulation of our popular elections. ple. In my judgment they are only half right. I am unwilling to take is no need of disguising it. To test this the narrow view that the pocketbook matter I asked prominent campaign rules politics, and that the corrupt voters necessarily hold the balance of power. Sentiment is the greatest factor in the control of human actions. It is sentiment that makes a political-party possible-not selfishness. Ask yourself or your neighbor if he votes one ticket or the other through sordid consideratempt for the simplicity of the man who tions, and the answer will invariably be

a negative. Looking ahead to another presidential contest and to the eternal struggle be-While there is some truth in this, as tween parties in this country, one can every man who has occasion to watch see that that party is likely to triumph the conduct of a great cameaign bases which gets on the right side of some too well. I was great moral question. Slavery was made great moral question. Slavery was made a moral pession, and, irrespective of inof the cam destrial considerations or social, slavery was abolished because the dominant secvoue of money in these struggles. He tien of the country believed it was with which his party is permeated, all will have to be settled on the same basis. trimmed with velvet, plumes and this-

#### GOWNS FOR THE HOME

**OLIVE HARPER DESCRIBES SOME SIM** PLE BUT ATTRACTIVE DRESSES.

They May the Readily Duplicated by Interested Renders White Silk Stockings Are Again in Favor Some Novelties in Lingerie Dancing Dresses.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, Nov. 10,-In these days, when every kind of goods is so cheap and so pretty and dresses are so plainly made, there is no excuse for a young girl being carelessly dressed. All that is required now in dainty dressmaking suitable for young ladies is a plain skirt with very scant trimming, and with here and there a deft distinguishing touch on sleeves or bodice.



HOME GOWNS FOR YOUNG LADIES. Two of the very prettiest dresses I have seen this year were made on a model that any one could follow. One was of hunter's green faille cut princess, with the upper part of the waist green crepe de chine. The corsage had two very narrow silver braids outlining the peasant's bodice, and straps of hunter's green velvet. A narrow belt and sash ends were made of apple green ribbon. This color can be worn only by a pure, peachy blond. In different russet browns, blues or any other becoming color or material it would be quite as taking a dress.

The other was of cadet blue cashmere, with a pretty passementerie of black and gold. The dress was cut entirely en princesse. A very odd and graceful effect was obtained by draping a width of white crepe de chine from the bust to the hips, and then letting it fall to the bottom of the skirt on each side. It is very simple and yet gives quite an elaborate appearance. The sleeves are balloon, with the forearm covered with the passementeries. This, however, is not necessary, and they could be plain or of other material

I notice among the new evening and troit Tribune. dancing dress materials a beautiful new silk tissue. It comes in all the evening colors, and among them pea green and apple green, two shades that light up striped gives a very fine effect, and much variety can be brought out by different ways of cutting the tissue. It is stiffer than chiffon and stronger than tulle, and

makes the ideal dancing dress. The prettiest slippers in the world are seen now for dancing. They are of white, pearl gray and black, as well as of some delicate tints, and are made of undressed kid, with rather high red or black heels, and the toes round up to the pertest little point, as if they were just ready to twinkle off in a frolicsome dance and could hardly keep still. Some few have fine steel or pearl beads worked on them, but the most are plain. The plain ones look smaller on the feet.

White silk stockings are now the newest and prettiest. There are those of other colors, but white, with dainty mull skirts, with their plume ruffles, are quite too pretty for anything.

There is a strong leaning toward hand crocheted lace for trimming all undergarments now. Hamburg edgings are made by machinery and have become too common, imitation laces do not wear well or look well after a washing, and real lace cannot bear many washings. and hand embroidery has not the lightness that seems to belong to the fineness of finish necessary to underwear. Crocheted trimming is strong, durable, pretty and has an unmistakable appearance of patient hand labor, so it is now the trimming. Yokes and sleeves to chemises are made of it, insertions and ruffles for drawers are crocheted, and it surely is the right thing in the right place for once. Dainty baby ribbons are run through the meshes and tied in bewitching little knots.

A very handsome carriage and walking costume for a young married lady so struck

my taste that 1 reproduce it here. The camail cape was of black broadcloth, with the underfront of black velvet. The cape was richly bended. The skirt was of black ladies' cloth. quite plain, with a 4-inch band of marten at the bottom. A collar of the same to the cape and a high buttoned collar to the velvet and a fur

facing to the CARRIAGE AND WALK- camail made of ING COSTUME. it altogether a superb outht, particularly with the addition of the four story hat, often OLIVE HARPER.

#### TT WAS THERE.

They stopped on the steps ere they went the play, And she suddenly started and cried, "Or

"The key of the house, my dear, is above, Go up and fetch it, now there is a love. "Go look in the closet, just off from the sta'r. It lies in my grenadine pocket up there And so with step that was joyous and light, He bounded up stairs in the gathering night

And the door of the closet be opened quite And he smiled to himself as he stepped inside And be clutched with a chuckle the old gren adine,
And he felt for the place where a pocket he'd

Then he thought that the garment was inside So with teeth set together be turned it about. And felt with a feverish hand in vain For a silt, and he swore with his might and

Then he turned the thing up, and he turned it And jumped on the cursed old grenadine gown. Until, as he lay with the dress on the floor. His better half came up and opened the door And she took up the gown and she put in her And she pulled out the key with a smile that

And she said as she stamped on the floor. That is just like a man Why, the key was right there!"

—Tom Masson in Cloak Review

An Object of Suspicion.

The rain descended in sheets. A man with stooping figure crept stealthily from the back door and stood irresolute. In another moment a lady of middle age

appeared at his side.

Both of them looked very much dis "Can't you hide it under your coat,

dear?" asked the woman anxiously. The man shook his head, and the lines of care in his brow deepened perceptibly. "No, my love, I must carry it in plain

sight of the whole world." The woman shuddered.

The rain descended in sheets. "You'll take care, dear," she faltered sadly, "to avoid any large concourse of citizens for fear of exciting their anger and becoming mobbed?"

The man gasped "Yes, love. Oh, heaven, how I wish were safely through this!' 'And, dear, you'll not go near an officer of the law lest you be arrested as a crim-

The man fairly writhed in agony. The rain descended in sheets.

"No, love. How long, O Lord, bow long!" "And you'll keep in the back streets. dear?

'Yes, love. Silently and with tearful eyes they em-

"Farewell, love. Don't forget me if never return. The woman could only sob and cling to him convulsively.

"My danger is great, love. Pray for my deliverance. With a mighty effort the man rushed into the storm.

The woman sank to the floor in a faint. "Heaven protect him!" The man was carrying an extra um-brella. The rain descended in sheets.—De



He-I've been engaged in a desperate flirtation, but I'm tired of it, and I wish the girl would gently drop me

to the best general course to pursue in building up a practice;

"Above all," said the old lawyer, "keep up your fees. Don't work cheap. If you do, people will think you're good for noth-

But, sir, nobody will pay my fees, and I shall die of starvation. "Oh, well, you must expect to die for awhile, but after that you'll be all right.' -Youth's Companion.

#### Barred Only as to Outsiders.

"Yes," said the man who was picking his teeth in front of the Michigan Avenue hotel, "it takes all kinds of people to make a place like Chicago. Taking the whole town over, I don't suppose it has less than 25,000 Hoosiers"-"Say," flercely interrupted the man who

was smoking the cigar, "that's a term I don't allow any man to"— "And I ought to know something about

it, for I'm a Hoosier myself, and"—
"Are you? So am I! Shake!"—Chicago Tribune. All Explained.

#### Head of Firm-How is it, Mr. Grip, that on this trip your expenses are so much less than on the one before, and yet you had a much longer route?

Mr. Grip-On my last trip, sir, I stopped

over night at a summer resort hotel.-

Cloak Review. Internal Treatment. He-Miss Elderby has given up her painting, hasn't she?

He-What is she taking now in its place? She-Iron and arsenic. - New York Her-

No Doubt.

Mrs. Hicks-This paper tells about a

woman who stepped on a needle two weeks ago, and yesterday it came out of her

Hicks-Worked out, I suppose. - Truth.

Charity. Mother-What did you do with that medicine the doctor left for you? Small Boy-I heard there was a poor sick boy in the back street, an I took it around

an left it for him .- Good News.

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