

THE SHADOW OF DEATH.

The Ghaetly Spectre Tightening Its Grip on Garfield's Assassins.

Hope Still Shows Him Up Though He Takes to the Bible for Comfort.

A Pen Picture of the Prison—His Iron Cage and Its Ornaments.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—It is reported that Reed will present the petition of Guiteau for commutation of sentence to President Arthur this week.

Guiteau was not allowed to see visitors to-day, and did not wish to see a minister. He told the warden there was no use for Reed to try habeas corpus, that it was "Arthur or nobody—God above all." He is getting as much disgusted with Reed as he was with Scoville, and it is not expected that his hope will be held out much longer.

A TALK WITH GUITEAU.

A representative of the National Associated Press visited the jail yesterday afternoon to see Guiteau. Guiteau was in a small cell, his bed room, as he calls it. His guard or death-warrant was pacing the corridor in front of the cell. The stone floor had been covered with a carpet, deadening the sound of his footsteps. The cell was brightened with some flowers, which were placed on a chair near the door. Guiteau was not inclined to talk, being annoyed because visitors were brought to his bedroom, instead of the "reception room," or "office," as he calls the other cell. As the visitors entered with Warden Crocker, he turned to him, showing impatience, and said, "You should not have brought these gentlemen to me in this cell." Turning again to the visitors he said, "I am feeling better than during my trial. I was weak then, but am in good health now."

He was dressed with scrupulous neatness—dark pants and vest, with broad standing collar turned down at the front, dark tie and white handkerchief thrown carelessly about the neck, which he said he kept about his neck to protect him from malaria. "We have considerable malaria here you know, and I must protect myself from it." "Have you had any malarial troubles?" "Not exactly," he replied; "I had some soon after I came here, but none this spring. My health has been very good lately."

He appears now to much better advantage than on the trial, and in a better condition physically. His face is full and the wild, vicious look is not now perceptible. His smoothly shaven face and cropped moustache improves his appearance. The flowers in the cell he supposed were sent in by parties outside, and looked at them with pride. Warden Crocker explained, however, that they were given him by the jail employes. "We let him think," he said, "that they are sent from the outside, but the fact is they are not, nor is anything of any sort sent him since he has been here, not even his sister has sent him anything."

Guiteau, during the visit, called several times to the guard, who stood in the corridor, to bring him some photographs and some autographs, but his guard did not comply. He finally returned to his seat in the rear of the cell.

In view of the near approach of the execution, Warden Crocker is daily besieged by applicants for admission to witness the hanging. Very few, however, outside of members of the press and attaches of the court, will be permitted within. Parties outside of Washington have written here recently offering all the way from \$50 to \$100 for a ticket. Warden Crocker has selected his executioner, the man who officiated here several times. Guiteau signed another paper at the instance of his counsel, and this signing document, is about all the writing he does now, his time being wholly occupied in reading the bible and lying on the cot pondering.

CHICAGO, June 12.—To-day's Mail contained over 500 signatures for Mrs. Scoville's petition for executive clemency in the Guiteau case.

Mitchell on Cameron. National Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Senator Mitchell in a conversation to-day, said: "I admire many of the sterling Scotch characteristics of Don Cameron and do not desire to be understood as having any personal issue with him. Neither of us could afford that. I entered into this liberal movement because I thought it right. I seek no leadership and hope to have none thrust upon me. Cameron should have done three years ago what I am trying to do now. He did not do it and is now politically dead. Instead of being a leader he is led, and half the Cameronian talk about does not originate with the name."

Oregon Politics and Floods. National Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Oregon, June 11.—The election has resulted in a complete republican victory. George is re-elected to congress by 2,000 majority. The entire republican state ticket is elected by 1,200 majority or more. The state senate is a tie, house 34 republicans and 26 democrats, as nearly as can be ascertained at present.

The river is 25 feet 3 inches above low water mark. Cool weather east of the mountains has checked the rise temporarily. Water runs in the gutters along the street and is on a level with the floor of the Clarendon hotel.

A Stewart Caucus. National Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—The caucus meeting of the Philadelphia delegation to the republican state convention, held at the Continental hotel last night, endorsed John Wanamaker as the choice of the delegation for congressman-at-large. It is thought he will decline.

Honors to the Dead Italian. National Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The Italian societies of this city held a mass meeting in Tammany hall this evening, in honor of Garibaldi. Among those on the platform were the surviving Garibaldi veterans. Speeches were made

by General Franz Ziegel, General Sichel, Signor Caprari and General Dasso, who was once Garibaldi's secretary. To-morrow several thousand Italians will visit Garibaldi's old home on Staten Island.

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PERSONALITIES. Peter Cooper has passed his 91st birthday and has his satchel packed for the long journey.

A Chicago woman thinks "Eads the jolly man," is a colored man. He is rosy-colored, and a loud yeller for subsidies. If Howgate ever gets ready to try the government well and good, if not, the whole matter will probably be quietly dropped.

Archibald Forbes is to marry again. He possesses all the good qualities to make a good wife correspondent—plucky and an adventurous spirit.

Mr. G. P. Morini, now in Jay Gould's service, was an intimate associate of Garibaldi and accompanied him across the Commonwealth to China and afterward to Italy.

Elizabeth Collins, of Milwaukee, fell so bad to think she couldn't catch a husband sixty years old that she wants \$2,000 to live on while she breathes her last.—(Detroit Free Press.)

John I. Davers is quite sure he has his finger on the man who wrote the Morey letter. The sooner he takes his finger off, so that the world may know who the man is the better.

Jeff. Davis is expected to pass a part of July at a North Carolina summer resort and the fact is being advertised to induce his "old confederate comrades" to patronize the hotel at which he will stay.

A correspondent of the New York Times says that in the safe of the late Moses Taylor were twenty five thousand railroad bonds of \$1,000 each (\$25,000,000), piled up open, about upon shelves, in great stacks. They formed but one item of Mr. Taylor's wealth.

Capt. Bogardus was accidentally shot through the thumb by his little son, the other day, while holding glass balls for the eye of an old toy. The captain wished to train the youngster to shoot off-hand, but got no further than off-thumb.

Mrs. Susan Willis Fletcher, the Spiritualist who has just served a term of imprisonment in England upon the charge of obtaining money under false pretense, lectured in Philadelphia on Sunday. She is described as a little below the medium height and of prepossessing appearance, with a masculine face and pleasant style of oratory.

A cable dispatch says that "Garibaldi died with the window of his apartment wide open, and while the sun was setting. Before his last day a bird alighted on the window-sill, where it remained, "Quoniam a allegro"—"How joyful it is!" The man of the other end of the cable this year seems to be a nice, easy liar.

The Rev. S. J. Dillon, colored, of Cincinnati, made a pastoral call on Mrs. Gaines, and accepted invitation to remain to supper. He went up-stairs to brush his hair, and Mrs. Gaines, remembering in the sum of \$39 was in that room, thought it discreet to go up and lock the trunk which held the coin. But she did not act quickly enough. After the minister's departure she missed the money. This time she moved with celerity, and he was arrested with the plunder in his pocket.

POLITICAL NOTES. Senate floor gossip.—"For President in 1884, Sheridan, Cavalry Sheridan."

Advisers from Michigan indicate that Governor Jerome will be renominated. The veteran politician, John Wentworth, of Illinois, has nominated ex-Secretary Kirkwood, of Iowa, for President in 1884.

The Republicans have elected a working majority in Oregon. Upon the result of this election was staked the sole hope of the democrats of the United States since the 4th of March, 1882.

Ex-Gov. Throckmorton, of Texas, says that he is willing again to be a candidate for representative in congress, but not for governor of the state. The latter nomination, he says, he would be constrained to decline if it were tendered him.

Governor Cullom and Congressman Farwell are getting in their best licks for the ample seat of David Davis, the Juno of the Senate. Cullom is on a still-hunt, and Charley Farwell is laying his traps with a brass band.

Congressman Morrison (dem.) of the Seventh Illinois District, believes that he can be re-elected under the new apportionment. The Inter-Ocean says that the district gave President Garfield 1,000 majority in 1880, and it doubts the fulfillment of Mr. Morrison's hopes.

The general belief in South Carolina is that when the legislature meets to redistrict the State it will follow the plan adopted in Mississippi and mass all the strong negro counties into one congressional district. In this way democratic hopes to elect six of the seven congressmen.

Enough delegates have been elected in Arkansas to the Democratic State convention to make probable the nomination of James H. Berry for governor. He was in the Confederate army and lost a leg at the battle of Pittsburg Landing. He is now judge of the Fourth Judicial circuit and is said to be an able man.

The few republican papers in Pennsylvania that give the regular ticket an unreserved support appear to think that they can make votes for General Beaver by a mud campaign against Senator Stewart.

The independent candidate for Governor, They also give him with having a chance of office-seeker, a salary-grabber and a sore-head.

To a correspondent who tried to interview Mr. W. H. English, of Indiana, the other day, the latest democratic candidate said: "I know nothing at all about Indiana politics. I am not interested, sir, just at this time, and have nothing whatever to say on the subject. And if you have come here for the purpose of interviewing me, you will fail. I will not be interviewed on anything relative to politics or politicians."

Mr. Henry Grady, one of the editors of the Atlanta Constitution, has been urged to permit the use of his name as a candidate for congressman-at-large from Georgia. He declines, however, and says in his letter making known his decision that "I am a jealous professional man and demands the fullest allegiance of those who seek its honors or its emoluments. Least of all things it can be made the demagogue of a politician or the tool of a politician's political ambition, or writes with a sinister and personal purpose, soon loses his power and has been abandoned the profession he has betrayed. Within my memory there are frequent and striking examples of men who have sacrificed the one profession only to be sacrificed in the other."

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The time has gone by for cheap, catch-penny things, and no more striking exemplification can be found of the fact than this book.—Toledo (Ohio) B. Ad.

A work of art, and so far superior to anything of the kind that has been brought before the public as to be entitled to special mention in an unusual praise.—Chicago Tribune.

The engravings are not ordinary pictures, but finished works of art, and the equal of beautiful books of the kind are few and far between. The cover is an artistic gem both in design and execution, and is a fitting envelope for what it contains.—Detroit Free Press.

Throughout the work is remarkable for completeness and finish. The reading matter is as pronounced a departure from the usual run as are the engravings. It is indeed a superb piece of work.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The reading matter is unusually bright and entertaining, the illustrations exquisitely and the mechanical portion wonderfully fine.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Equal in its art value and literary merit to anything that can be found in book stores.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Surpasses all previous attempts.—Athlon (Kan.) Champion.

It proves how much farther art has advanced in this country than in Europe.—Cedar Falls (Iowa) Republic.

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Compares in every way with the finest publications from the most noted book houses.—Leavenworth (Kan.) Times.

The great publishing houses will have to look to their laurels, and go to no ordinary effort, if they would excel it.—Walla Walla (Wash. Ter.) Statesman.

A splendid thing, perfect throughout.—New Albany (Ind.) Ledger.

The book is in narrative, historical, descriptive style that is simply delightful reading.—Cairo (Ill.) Bulletin.

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The illustrations and reading comprise pen-and-ink sketches and pencilings of rare interest and include many graphic pictures of battle scenes of the late war. The cover of the book is simply gorgeous.—Montreal (Canada) Post.

There can be no question of the fact that nothing has been thought too costly to make this book the best of the kind ever produced.—Charleston (S. C.) Mercury.

A marvel of beauty in all its details.—Richmond (Va.) Whig.

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"Harper's" or "Scribner's" never surpassed it.—Memphis (Tenn.) Appeal.

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No such gem was ever given to the public, and it is the greatest laurel of the many won by the author.—Pittsburg Post.

Evidences a great deal of taste, and certainly excels in the beauty of its design anything of the kind ever before attempted.—Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot.

Once picked it up one cannot lay it aside without running through it.—Covington (Ky.) Commonwealth.

sent themselves to produce work excelling it.—Newport (R. I.) News.

The narrative is told in an off-hand, unadorned style, which admirably suits the interest. It is the richest a man can book.—Providence (R. I.) Press.

It has an aesthetic cover, and as a specimen of the resources of the printing art alone is a valuable souvenir.—Newburyport (Mass.) Herald.

Evidently money has been spent with an almost prodigal hand in its preparation, and the author is to be congratulated upon producing so superb a work.—Fall River (Mass.) News.

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