

# Albany Register.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1876.

## "WHEN COMPANY COMES."

"There, Jenny, this is all right, now."

They had been clearing and re-arranging their luxuriant parlor, and now that the work was done the last particle of dust removed and everything set back in place, Mrs. Lane looked about her with the utmost complacency and there was a world of satisfaction in her voice as she said:

"There, Jenny, this is all right now. Drop the curtains and then the room will be ready for company at any time," and she went out closing the door behind her carefully.

Left alone, Jennie dropped upon a sofa opposite a large mirror, and looking around the room with its graceful appointments, she sighed heavily, saying to herself: "It is pleasant here with the beautiful sunshine streaming in. I do wish we could sit here part of the time instead of always staying in those dingy back rooms. I believe we should all feel better; but then mother don't think so." And she rose wearily to darken the room.

An hour later, Mr. Lane strode rapidly up the gravelled walk, with all the haste which a busy man feels when approaching his home at dinner. Turning the knob hurriedly, he wheeled impatiently about and walked round to the side door, muttering to himself:

"I wish Marie wouldn't keep forever looking that door—as if the front hall was too good for a man to walk through in his own house."

The dining room was empty and dark and after waiting a few minutes he proceeded to the kitchen where, as he expected, his wife and girls were just setting the dinner upon the table.

The room was hot, uncomfortable and swarming with flies, the floor was dirty and the air filled with the odors of burned bread and fried meat.

His brow contracted when he sat down to the ill-cooked meal that was served upon a soiled tablecloth beside a hot stove, and he bit his lips in vexation that his wife did not think him worthy of any better treatment than that. But experience had taught him that remonstrance was foolishness:

"I told you that I was going to keep the dining-room nice after it was painted and fixed up," she explained.

"It your cousin Emile felt as if he must go home, I was willing to have her go, so we could shut up the front part of the house and keep the furniture from fading, and put away the best dishes. I never should have anything decent if I wasn't particular with what I have got, and that is why I have to be careful of the best things. I have got the dining room fixed to my mind, and I mean to keep it so as long as I can; we can just as well eat in the kitchen when there is nobody here but ourselves."

Mr. Lane rushed from the house as soon as he had swallowed his unrelished dinner, leaving his wife to wonder that he spent so little of his time at home.

"O, Jenny, what did you put on that pink dress for?"

Mrs. Lane looked up in consternation, when Jenny came from her room an hour later.

"Your old calico is plenty good enough to wear—when there is nobody here, and do you go and take this right off and hang it away until we have company."

"I won't hurt it any, mother," the girl replied hesitatingly. "I am sure we want to look well for ourselves, and I think that father likes to see us fixed up a little sometimes."

"Nonsense, child. Do as I tell you; and don't you put that on again unless there is somebody here; it is setting Fanny a bad example, and I won't encourage such silly notions."

Days and weeks went by, and the summer slept into autumn, while the Lanes still were pursuing the even tenor of their way, save now and then when

they were jostled aside a little by the advent of visitors.

But they always fell back on their old habits as soon as the company had gone, shutting up their pleasantest room and putting away the prettiest and best of everything to save for company.

It is strange how Mr. Lane could have been in a pleasant mood when his coffee was muddy—it wasn't worth the while to make anything nice for one's own folks—when the toast was burned, and breakfast table looked so shabby with its old cracked dishes, it is strange how he could have been in a pleasant mood, but he smiled, and looked kindly at his wife one morning, proposing what she loved to hear best of anything, that she should go to a neighboring village and spend a week with her dear old friend, Mrs. Darling.

"The girls are so large they can get along very well without you for a few days," he said, "then I will take them and come after you so that we all will have a little recreation."

The preparations were speedily made, and Mrs. Lane departed having charged her daughters to do everything in her absence just as when she was at home, to let alone the sauces and sweetmeats, and all the dainties which she kept for visitors—she had looked to them, and knew they would be sure and not use any of the "company things."

She and Mrs. Darling had been very dear friends in their girlhood, and, unlike many others, had kept their mutual attachment after they were married.

Their husbands were chums at college; had begun life at the same time and under similar circumstances, and were now both of them doing a good and successful business.

Mrs. Darling had two daughters, of about the same ages as Jenny and Fanny Lane, and then there were three young children black-eyed, fun-loving boys.

"Nellie is at home," Mrs. Lane had said to her husband; "for she wrote me last week; and I believe I shall send her word that I am coming. It will be so much pleasanter to give her a surprise."

It was evening when she stepped from the cars at the end of her journey, and taking a coach she went at once to her friend's home.

"The front rooms were lighted," she exclaimed to herself with some consternation, as she stepped at the door, "I should so much rather have found them alone. Oh, dear!"

Mrs. Darling opened the door herself, ushering her friend into the library, and the two exchanged greetings with all the warmth of their younger days.

They were so occupied that Mrs. Lane quite forgot her first impression until she went out to the dining room to partake of the tea which Mrs. Darling assured her was in waiting.

Then when the cheerful murmur of happy voices floated out through the open parlor doors, her first impression returned to her, and looking up she said:

"You have company to-night, Nellie? You must not let me keep you from them any longer."

"Yes the best of company," replied Mrs. Darling with a smile, "my husband and children. Fred has gone out, though; but he will be back by the time you have finished your tea, and then you shall see them all. Let me fill your cup again."

"How odd," thought Mrs. Lane, "that she should open the parlor just for her own family."

The evening passed pleasantly; and in the morning when Mrs. Lane arose, the air of comfort with which every bright room in the house seemed full, was very refreshing.

The morning meal was a simple one, but its tasteful arrangement made it very inviting, and Mrs. Lane partook of it with a keener relish than she had known for many a week.

Dinner was already when Mr. Darling came in from his office, and as they sat down to the neatly laid table in the shaded dining room, Mrs. Lane thought she had never seen a happier circle, or eaten a better meal, though there was nothing sumptuous placed before them.

"Nellie," said she, when they were left alone. "I told you not to go making company for me. I did not want you to get any of your best dishes nor put yourself to the least trouble on my account."

"It is exactly what I have not done, Marie," she replied, "but I never do it for anybody."

"I never saw any reason why I should take more pains for a guest than my husband and children."

"We occupy the pleasantest room ourselves, because we feel better when our surroundings are cheerful, and we always prepare our food and set our tables carefully and neatly. Our meals are so much more enjoyable."

"Then let my company take me just

as I am, sure if they come to see me they will be satisfied to live as I do."

"Well, if you can afford to use every thing common and live in style all the time, you will get along, but we should come upon the town," said Mrs. Lane, a little sharply.

An expression of pain flitted across Mrs. Darling's face when she saw how her friend had misunderstood her, but she went on quietly:

"I did not begin housekeeping in this way. I used to think that I must shut up the front of the house and keep the best of everything sacred to company. So we occupied the smallest, least pleasant rooms ourselves, used the plainest and homeliest things and even ate our coarsest food when alone."

"The consequence was we were never ready to receive company unless in the most formal way, and then it always made a great deal of trouble. We never could appreciate any of those agreeable surprises when our friends dropped in unannounced, and when trying to entertain, guests were so fully at ease in our strange, unused rooms as really to enjoy it much."

"I thought the matter over and made up my mind that this was all wrong. My dear husband was doing everything he could to make our home pleasant and attractive, while I was just keeping him from enjoying it, as he desired, by my miserable ambition to appear well in the eyes of those who would never thank me for my pains. I was making him uncomfortable and worrying out my life for those who had comparatively no claims upon me; and besides I was forced to see myself a wicked hypocrite, forced to admit that my whole life was a farce, while I was all the time straining every nerve to make our friends think we were living in a style which we were not, and I saw this could not be right."

"I resolved it should be no longer. So I opened the parlor doors and threw back the shutters, used whatever we had of furniture or food, or clothing as we needed it for our comfort, and when our friends came to visit us, I would not allow myself to spoil my joy at seeing them, by doing a lot of extra work on their account, or worrying all the time lest I should leave something undone that might make them think a little better of me."

"Of course it seemed odd enough, and came rather hard at first, but I was satisfied that it was the best way, and so I kept schooling myself into it till in a little while I wondered how I have done otherwise."

"I am always ready for company now, and always ready to receive my husband with a smiling face to a pleasant and orderly home."

"I know he has been a great deal happier since the first year, and I never half enjoyed anything then."

"The effect upon our children is much better than if we taught them that it is no matter how things are, if there are no visitors, for they learn now to behave with propriety at all times, and how to use things that are worth preserving."

"I always pity people when I see them trying to make a little display before their company, pity them for the thankless labor they are giving themselves, and for the glimpse of their private life which is just open to me, because I am quite sure that such folks live about as it happens when alone."

Mrs. Lane's face had changed expression several times as she listened, and when her friend ceased speaking, she gazed at a picture on the wall opposite her for a full half minute in silence.

"You would be surprised," Mrs. Darling went on, anticipating her first objection. "I should tell you that this mode of living is a matter of economy, too, but such is the fact."

"You see we set a plain table, and our food is simple all the time, instead of getting expensive luxuries for company, and then pinching ourselves in the vain effort to make it up."

"This makes our table expenses actually less, while we treat ourselves as well as we do our guests, which is perfect justice, as you will see."

"Good substantial furniture will last a long time with a little care, even when in constant use, and if our expenses in this particular are a little more than our neighbors who keep everything for company, I am sure our greater happiness much more than compensates," stroking George's head tenderly as he came up to her with some childish request.

The subject was dropped here, but in the few days that Mrs. Lane remained with her friends, she thought the matter over a great many times.

It was hard for her to realize that she saw the family just as they always were in their common every day life; that with them there was no such thing as "company manners," or "company things."

"I enjoyed my visit a great deal better, though, than if I had made them turn aside from their beaten tracks," she admitted; "and I believe they do too."

"Wonder if Mr. Lane loves me as Mr. Darling seems to love his wife?" she would query; "or if our children think as much of their father and mother as their's do?"

"How devoted to each other they all are; one would think they each regarded the other members of the family as the very best of company;" and one day she even went so far as to ask herself, "Why should not they?"

Mr. Lane and the girls came at length to spend the last day of their visit with her; and when Mrs. Lane saw how thoroughly they seemed to enjoy it, she almost reproached herself that such days were so rare to them.

"Perhaps I might make their home a little pleasanter for them," she mused, "I am afraid our meagre life will seem emptier than ever now."

The two friends were sitting in the library alone that last night, whither they had gone for a confidential chat after the others had retired.

"Nellie," said Mrs. Lane, at length, "I believe I shall try an improvement when I get home."

"As you say, it does seem wrong to treat company so much better than your own folks, and I am so charmed by your more excellent way that I mean to try it myself," and tears came into her eyes as she thought of the better things that were in store for her good husband.

The Lanes went home on the following day, and if they turned back reluctantly, Mrs. Lane did not wonder, for she thought that she herself had passed one of the happiest weeks in her whole life.

She laid the table with unusual care that night, saying to the girls that she could not yet bear so strong a contrast to what she had been accustomed lately, "I think we will sit in the parlor to-night," she remarked when the lamps were lighted; "we are so tired, perhaps it will rest us a little."

When Mr. Lane came home to dinner next day, he was surprised to see the front door standing lovingly open, and his astonishment was still greater as he passed on into the dining-room and found a tempting dinner waiting there with plates for only four.

"I thought we would begin to eat these pickles while they were good this year," said Mrs. Lane, as she passed the dish to her husband, "instead of keeping them to spoil as we did last year."

"This is such pudding as Nellie makes sometimes," filling Jennie's saucer; "isn't it nice? And it is not at all expensive."

"I think girls," she said when Mr. Lane had gone out, wondering in his heart what had come over his wife. "I think we won't use those cracked fragments of so many different sets of crockery any more, at least on the table. I believe the dinner tastes better when eaten from white dishes, and there are enough for ourselves and company, too; we can be a little careful of them you know."

"Expecting anybody to-night?" queried Mr. Lane at tea, glancing at his wife's fresh dress and nicely combed hair.

"Yes," she replied pleasantly. "I hoped my husband would spend the evening with me."

He did not need any urging; and after that he spent more of his evenings at home, and seemed to enjoy the society of his wife and daughters better than ever before.

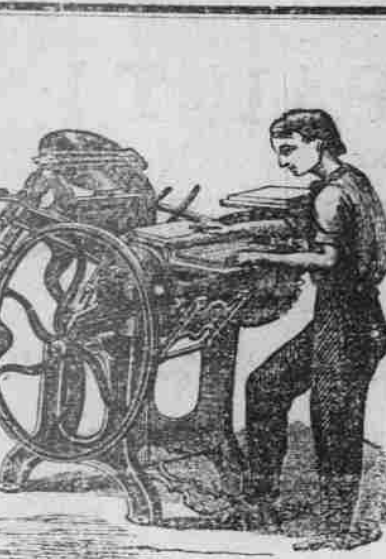
"I am doing as I told you I should," Mrs. Lane wrote to her friend, Mrs. Darling a month afterward, "and it works charmingly. Mr. Lane seems to love his home as well as your husband does his own, and we are all a throng and full happier. I feel as if our friends enjoy coming to see us a great deal better than they used to. I can assure you we shall never go back to the old way of living. We are much happier now than when we thought we must save everything to show off when company comes."

"I think I'd like to see those busy creatures at work," said a city fellow gazing at a beehive. "Furthermore I think I will see them at work." So he opened the back door of the hive and in thirty seconds he not only saw but felt the busy little creatures at work. Now reading has now no charm for him.

A Michigan editor, on discovering a fire, rushed out into the street, shouting, "Conflagration! conflagration!! conflagration!!! approximate hither with the implements of deluge and extinguish this combustion."

Telling of a man who had lost his life in a riot, a Belfast paper said, "They fired two shots at him. The first killed him. The second was not fatal."

In the first act of Congress signed by President Grant, the National Government



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ALBANY.

National Republican Platform.

When, in the economy of Providence, this land was to be purged of human slavery and when the strength of government of the people by the people and for the people was to be demonstrated, the Republican party came into power. Its deeds have passed into history, and we look back to them with pride. Incited by their memories to high aims for the good of our country and mankind, and looking to the future with unflinching courage, hope and purpose, we the representatives of the party in National Convention assembled, make the following declaration of principles:

1. The United States of America is a Nation, not a league by the combined workings of the National and State governments under their respective institutions. The rights of every citizen are secured at home and protected abroad, and common welfare promoted.

2. The Republican party has preserved these governments to the hundredth anniversary of the Nation's birth, and they are now embodiments of the great truths spoken at its cradle, "that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that for the attainment of these ends governments have been instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Until these truths are cheerfully obeyed, or, if need be, vigorously enforced, the work of the Republican party is unfinished.

3. The permanent pacification of the Southern section of the Union, and the free election of all its citizens to the free enjoyment of all their rights and duties, to which the Republican party stands sacredly pledged. The power to provide for the enforcement of the principles embodied in the recent Constitutional amendment is vested by those amendments in the Congress of the United States, and we declare it to be the solemn obligation of the legislative and executive departments of the government, to put into immediate and vigorous exercise all their constitutional powers for removing any just causes for discontent on the part of any class, and for securing to every American citizen complete liberty and exact equality in the exercise of all civil, political and public rights. To this end we imperatively demand a Congress and a Chief Executive, whose courage and fidelity to these duties shall not flatter until these results are placed beyond dispute or recall.

4. In the first act of Congress signed by President Grant, the National Government

assumed to remove any doubts of its purpose to discharge all just obligations to the public creditors, and "solely pledged its faith to make provisions at the earliest practicable period for the redemption of the United States notes in gold." Commercial prosperity, public morals and national credit demand that the promise be fulfilled by a continuous and steady progress to specie payment.

5. Under the Constitution, the President and heads of departments are to make nominations for officers, the Senate is to advise and consent to appointments, and the House of Representatives is to accuse and prosecute faithless officers. The best interest of the public service demands that these distinctions be respected; that Senators and Representatives who may be judges and accusers, should not dictate appointments to office. The inviolable rule in appointments should have reference to the honesty, ability and capacity of the appointees, giving to the party in power those places where the public service demands that these distinctions be respected; that Senators and Representatives who may be judges and accusers, should not dictate appointments to office. 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