

VANDERBILT'S PALACE. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT WILL MOVE IN BY NEW YEARS.

Its Cost is \$7,000,000—Completes Entire Block of Ground on Fifth Avenue—Built of Brick and Granite.

Cornelius Vanderbilt expects that his new house will be ready for occupancy not later than New Year's day. It is a purely personal reflection, but as my eye falls upon the preceding sentence I cannot forbear recording the fact that it reads very like the items I was writing a dozen years ago for the St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian. The chief, and in fact the only points of difference I can recall are those of name and grammatical construction. In Vermont the fortunate possessor would have been Ira Sanborn or Hiram Jenison, and he would have expected "to get into it" at a specified time. There is, too, no second thought, no more dissimilarity. That is in the house itself. Mr. Sanborn or Mr. Jenison's would have been built of hardwood beams and spruce clapboards, painted white and decorated with green blinds. It would have cost about \$100 and differed from its neighbors only in being new. Mr. Vanderbilt's house, on the other hand, will be made of brick and granite, will cost complete about \$7,000,000 instead of \$100, and will stand on the most desirable and expensive residence building lot in these United States. I am not sure that Mr. Sanborn or Mr. Jenison would not feel quite as proud and happy as Mr. Vanderbilt in his new residence as Mr. Vanderbilt will in his. But there certainly is a difference.

Some foolish people think one's cup of happiness ought to be pretty nearly full when he gets rich enough to order his purchases sent to No. 100 Fifth Avenue. Others feel equally pleased to have "Central Park" stamped on their stationery. Still others feel that they are not as other men if they are able to sleep in a brownstone edifice on Fifty-seventh or Fifty-eighth street with a view of "the avenue." Not a few, too, pity "the man" who is glad enough to have a roof over his head, but their heads. The combined delights of all these diversified people will be concentrated in Mr. Vanderbilt's happy heart when he "gets into" his new house. It occupies an entire block on Fifth Avenue, it faces Central Park and has one entrance on Fifty-seventh street and another on Fifty-eighth street. There is but one such location in the metropolis and neither love nor money can create another.

MILLIONAIRE'S FOUR CORNERS.

Mr. Vanderbilt will have his main seat to No. 1 West Fifty-seventh street, i. e., to the northwest corner of Fifty-seventh street and Fifth Avenue. The location was good in fact the best in the city, but it was not sufficient. During the last two years the intersection of the two streets has been known as the "Millionaire's Four Corners." On the northwest, as we have seen, was Mr. Vanderbilt's residence. On the southwest was William G. Whitney's. On the northeast was Mrs. Parson Stevens', and on the southeast C. P. Huntington was building a granite monument. The owners of these four corners were drawing interest on a total of nearly, if not quite, \$100,000,000. Mr. Vanderbilt is the poorest of the four, as he would probably not exceed \$5,000,000 in actual value. Not one of the men could tell himself Mr. Vanderbilt was in suitable company. His house, too, was very handsome and very large. But it was decidedly less elegant than an artistic architectural point of view than Mr. Whitney's and it was infinitely less pretentious than Mr. Huntington's. Now, even the Mr. Sanborn or the Mr. Jenison to whom we have referred would have been compelled to "build a wing when the babies begin to come." So also Mr. Vanderbilt, for other reasons, which we need not appear to appear from foregoing statements, felt that he must, to suit a wing. And such a wing he never and like it before, and it is difficult to see how there can be another hereafter, for the simple reason already noted that there is no other such location between the Portlands of Oregon and Maine.

When Mr. Vanderbilt finally decided that a wing must be built he was confronted by the Seventh Regiment Veterans' club house on the corner of Fifty-eighth street and four costly brown stone houses on Fifth Avenue between that and his own residence. The simplest way to make room for the wing was to buy the five expensive houses and tear them down. Mr. Vanderbilt adopted the simplest way. The residences were removed in cars many months ago in order that work might begin on the new part. The last stone in the foundations of the club house disappeared last week. There was no necessity for haste in removing this building because the space which it formerly occupied will be Mr. Vanderbilt's front yard. If he were Mr. Sanborn or Mr. Jenison he would have a posey bed in the center, a crab-apple tree in the corner, and some wisteria ivy along the fence, but, being Mr. Vanderbilt, he will probably seed it all down.

LARGEST IN AMERICA.

The house itself when complete will be the largest private residence in America. Very few hotels outside the big cities contain so much floor space. The rooms are correspondingly large and the ceiling correspondingly high. The walls were made and decorated in France and brought here in sections. The workmen engaged in this construction were obliged to accompany their handiwork and are now busily engaged in putting it in place. A walking delegate happened to see some of them in their queer working clothes the other day and tried to make out that their employment was an infraction of the contract law, but nothing came of the attempt. Not only the walls but every piece of furniture, including many of the kitchen utensils, is being made in Europe. Even the high iron fence which is now in position, surrounding the entire place, came from England last week in crates. It will seriously mar the architectural beauty of the \$7,000,000 palace, but the fact that it is really English will tend to ally the discontent of many who live in the vicinity.

TO MARRY A THIRD TIME.

The Duchess of Marlborough to Wed Hugh MacMahon, a fine sport. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 29.—The Courier prints the following: The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Mrs. Hamersley of New York, who shortly became betrothed to Hugh MacMahon, a well-known sportsman, and one of the richest men in England. Mr. MacMahon is the owner of the horse "Anglo," which won the Derby this season, and he also owns many of the best race horses in England.

AMMUNITION FOR NOVA SCOTIA.

QUEBEC, Nov. 29.—The military authorities are shipping quantities of ball ammunition for Nova Scotia. Teams guarded by soldiers armed to the teeth have been sent to the depot at day.

LOBENGUA REPORTED CAPTURED.

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 29.—A despatch from Pretsburg reports that Commander Keat has captured King Lobengua.

MURDERED HIS WIFE AND SELF.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 29.—Myron A. King, a man, shot and killed his wife and then ended his own life today by sending a bullet into his brain from a revolver. King killed his wife because she would not live with him.

HEARTS ARE TRUMPS.

A Gorgeous Spectacle on the Pavilion Stage—Elaborate Costumes, Intricate Dancing and Marching.

Through the evening was a most unfavorable one a large audience gathered in the Pavilion last evening to greet the first presentation of "Living Whist" under the auspices of Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Kirkpatrick. The entertainment was a creditable performance. The costuming and dancing showed careful training, and in some cases considerable talent. Everything was arranged on a large scale, which necessitated the enlargement of the stage to twice its usual size. Rooms and commodious dressing rooms were arranged on the south side of the building and running all the way to the middle entrance. The staging made quite an improvement on the otherwise bare boards.

AN ITALIAN BRIGADE TO-DAY.

Anatoli, Tiburzi and Fioravanti are the names of the brigands actually in the exercise of their calling. The last remains of a famous race, their names are known in Latin and the confederate Tuscany a certain renown and an undeniable popularity. A few years back they would have cost about \$100 and differed from its neighbors only in being new. Mr. Vanderbilt's house, on the other hand, will be made of brick and granite, will cost complete about \$7,000,000 instead of \$100, and will stand on the most desirable and expensive residence building lot in these United States.

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NEW U.S. TREATY WITH CHINA.

The Undrafted Measure Will Be Forwarded in Cleveland's Message.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—It is said that the President will treat at length in his forthcoming message to Congress upon the relations between the United States and China. With the calling out of the reserves, which takes 90,000 men from the fields and the mills, even those papers which led the popular agitation two months ago have been sobered since Saturday.

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Spain is Alarmed at the Cost of the Rif Campaign.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—A special despatch to the United Press from Rome says that the friends of Signor Giolitti, who resigned the Prime Ministership last week, state that Signor Tanlongo's nomination as senator was decided upon by Signor Zanardelli, now President of the Chamber of Deputies, who has been summoned by King Humbert to form a Cabinet.

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