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WHAT ALLEGED INTERVIEW.

No Representative Journal Believes That It was Authentic.
The press of Maryland promptly and very naturally repudiated the statement made in the New York Sun that Senator Gorman had authorized a wild story, published in our contemporary over the signature of George Alfred Townsend, and referred to editorially in THE TIMES recently. How thoroughly the representative papers of the State coincide in their views with THE TIMES, is shown by the following few out of many expressions.

The Democratic Advocate of Westminster, says: "The interview with Senator Gorman, by George Alfred Townsend, sounds very little like the Senate. Mr. Gorman is not given to criticism of public men, and as mildly as he is made to do so, still it is unlike him. The style of the interview is wholly dissimilar to Mr. Gorman's and his language is entirely 'Townsend's,' and most of the facts, too. The interviewer's reputation for veracity is not the best in the United States."

The Montgomery Advocate published at Rockville, says: "The interview would be to the professional reformer, if Gath's letter, true or untrue, should furnish another opportunity to start a crusade against the entire Senatorial body in Maryland! An attack, very similar, was made in this county about two years ago, and it was expected to sweep the State, for it was the Maryland Democracy Mr. Gorman's reputation for an unwavering stand for Democratic principles is too well established to be sensitive, in the opinion of the people, to such a wasteful and unwise attack. The size of the whole business is that some people were over-anxious to seize upon a newspaper article to get rid of some villain."

The Cecil Democrat, of Elkton, says: "All Maryland and a good part of the country at large is talking of the recently published Gorman interview. Gath makes the silent and astute Senator say many things which do not sound like remarks Gorman would make, and those who know him, whether they be friends or enemies, require no further absolute denial to convince them that he had been grossly misrepresented. If Gath wants to write politics why don't he write up 'The Entailed Hat of the White House?'"

The Kent News, of Chestertown, says: "The garbled interview of George Alfred Townsend with Senator Gorman places Maryland's senior senator in a very unfavorable light with many. But the prompt repudiation of the matter by the Senator himself sets him right again."

The American Sentinel (Republican) says: "There are plenty of people whose confidence in Mr. Gorman's ability to outlive the storm evoked by his apparently rash words is unshaken. At any rate there remains to him the eventual opportunity of a denial, which may come when the first burst of indignation has spent its force, and leave his critics in an awkward dilemma. The above was scarcely in type before an authoritative article of the story from Mr. Gorman appeared."

Frederick Citizen, Baughman Bros., publishers, says: "Those persons who know Senator Gorman in Washington never for one moment believed that he was the author of the absurd piece of calumny which the above was scarcely in type before an authoritative article of the story from Mr. Gorman appeared."

The Egis and Intelligencer, of Bel-air, says: "Mr. Townsend is very smart, but persons familiar with his sketches and interviews know that in reading them it is difficult to tell where fact ends and fiction begins. The two are so blended that the original coloring disappears, leaving only the late preferences by Mr. Townsend. As was suspected by those who know Senator Gorman and Mr. Townsend, there was a slight foundation in fact, but the superstructure is Mr. Townsend's, not Mr. Gorman's."

IN THE MAGAZINES.
Mr. William Henry Bishop begins his series of papers on "An American at Home in Europe" in the April number of the Atlantic Monthly. His first chapter is "Home Hunting and House-keeping in Brittany, Paris and the Suburbs of Paris." The paper is most interesting, written in a lively style, and with all the thousand "points" which a person who lives abroad can give to those who do not live there but who wish to do so. Antoinette Ogden's paper, "A Drive in the Bois de Boulogne," is worth a careful reading. This may be said with still greater emphasis about a paper of a widely different type, namely, "The Federal Taxation of Lotteries," by Hon. T. M. Goveley, late Chief Justice of Michigan. A cleverly composed "trilogy" on naval subjects will delight the lover of things nautical—"Admiral Farragut," by Edward R. H. Baynes, "American Sea Songs," by Alfred M. Williams, and "The Limit in Battle Ships," by John M. Ellicott. For the fiction of the number we find some choice bits of Graydon's "Don Grady" and a clever, baffling story, by Henry James, called "The Private Life." An interesting study of the Impressionist school of painters is furnished by Cecilia Waern, under the modest title of "Some Notes on French Impressionism." It is impartial, and the writer understands her subject thoroughly. "Legal Disfranchisement," is another of those unsigned papers which readers of the Atlantic have of late begun to speculate about. Some other papers and the reviews of the number are given below.

Scrivener's Magazine for April marks the beginning of two important series. The central subject of all social questions, and one of the most widely discussed of the time, is the condition of life among the "Poor in Great Cities." It has passed from the stage of discussion into one of practical experiment, directed by men and women of great energy and scientific knowledge. The editors of the Magazine have determined to embody the most significant of these results in a series of papers in which authors and artists will cooperate to produce a truthful representation of the things achieved. The authors have been chosen because of their personal experience and sympathetic study of the conditions which they describe. London, New York, Paris, Boston, Chicago, and Naples are among the cities to be represented in the series; and the list of authors includes Walter Besant, Joseph Kirkland, Hon. Oscar Craig, President of the State Board of Charities; Jacob A. Riis, author of "How the Other Half Lives"; Madame Mario, and other authorities. The second series which is begun in this issue is entitled "Historic Moments," the aim of which is to give brief pen-pictures of important events in political history, and invention, by eye-witnesses and participants in them, thus preserving in brief compass what, it is hoped, may be valuable historical material, as well as very interesting. These articles are to be instantaneous photographs, as it were, of the culmination of events, and in no sense are they to elaborate historical reviews of facts which are accessible in well known authorities. The first article is entitled "The impeachment Trial," and is by Edmund G. Ross, ex-Senator from Kansas, who was one of the seven Republican Senators who voted "not guilty" with the Democrats and so secured the acquittal of President Andrew Johnson.

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