ADMIRAL DEWEY'S HOME.

His House in Washington is Bound to Increase in Value

What Other Heroes Have Made Out of Washington Real Estate—The Houses of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and Other—What They Are Worth—Mrs. Logan's Profits—John Sherman's Washington Investments—How John R. McLean Has Made Millions at the Capital—Something About the Holdings of Don Cameron, Senator Stewart, Chief Justice Fuller and Others.

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Washington, D. C., November 1.—Admiral Dewey has chosen well in his choice of Washington for his home. There is no place in the United States where property is more certain or so likely to increase in value. Within the past few years the feeling has risen from all parts of the country here, have invested here, and adorned homes are rising daily. When Mrs. Gen. Grant sold her home in New York she asked Gen. W. Childs, who was then living, where she had lost yet the hundred and thousand dollars she had received for it. Mr. Childs advised her to invest it in Washington property. She did so, paying $4,000 of the amount for her home on the corner of Q street and Massachusetts avenue. This home she bought of Senator Ingalls, and Mr. Childs never knew how much she had lost. He was out of the deal. He did not tell her about it. The lot cost this about $1,000, and the house could be duplicated easily for $20,000. The property is probably worth $30,000 today.

The house of Senator Sherman is at the corner of Rhode Island avenue and Seventeenth street, in north Washington, and is a magnificent dwelling which cost, as it stands between four and five thousand dollars, and is worth. The price paid was in the neighborhood of $18,000, but whether Mrs. Sherman got it or not I do not know. Gen. Hills is now living in the house.

It is a double brick, beautifully finished. It will always be a valuable property.

The first house in Washington given to General Grant, was on the north side of I street between Sixteenth and Vermont avenue. This was at about the close of the war, when the best part of the city was the Lafayette quarter, a few blocks to the north. The house was rented, and other rich men followed, by popular subscription. This bought the house for $25,000. It was occupied by Gen. Grant until his inauguration as President in 1869, when he moved to the White House.

It was at that time that General Sherman was asked to buy such a house, and he declined, saying that the subscription was opened to the Lord's people, and he was not anything of the kind. He did not care either a cow house, and so a house for property which had been given to the Lord's people was left to go from hand to hand. Sherman, The site included the Lafayette, at which Gen. Grant lived, and a square extending back for two, presented to General Grant by the Congress of Rome.

Senator Sherman is one of the oldest owners of small houses in Washington. He has had his place for years, and has added from time to time, as he has needed it, the adjoining lots, so that he now owns the house, his garden and both lots in addition.

Senator Sherman's entire income from his salary, and they are scattered over the country. He owns a farm right near Mansfield, Ohio, and has a house on Charleston street, a hundred thousand dollars, and has recently bought a house in Cincinnati, for which he paid $12,000. He has also bought a house in the old power house on Fifteenth street, and has recently bought a house in the old power house on Fifteenth street, and has recently bought a house in the old power house on Fifteenth street, and has recently