

MISER'S RICHES FOR MRS. GEORGE

She Will Receive One-Fourth of Maximilian Herschel's Estate, Said to Amount to Three Millions.

OLD MAN GAVE HER KEY TO STRONG BOX.

Took It from His Neck When He Realized that He Was Dying in St. Luke's Hospital—Bulk Goes to Relatives.

There is a fortune of nearly three million dollars in the Lincoln Trust Company's safe deposit vaults of which Mrs. William George, of No. 90 Hamilton place, will receive one-fourth. All this money came to Mrs. George from her late husband, Maximilian Herschel, reclusive miser and man of mystery, because she had been kind to him and cared for him when his friends were few.

Old Herschel died as he had lived, unloved and alone save for Mrs. George. He left no will disposing of his money in fact, no one knew that he was a tremendously rich man until weeks after his death. Those who knew the old miser thought he was comfortably well off and they looked upon him as a miser whose love for money was greater than his love for mankind.

Herschel came to America nearly half a century ago. With him on the ship were Mr. and Mrs. Simons, parents of Mrs. George. The Simons prospered, but not as Herschel did. This man's idea was to make and save money. He denied himself the comforts of life. As a peddler of cigars he made money, but every cent that he did not need for food and clothes he put in the bank.

Investments Were Profitable. Old Herschel began investing his money years ago. His closest friends did not know of these investments. Everything he touched seemed to turn to money, and the more money he made the closer he came to it.

More than one year ago he began to live on a day. His home was in a bed room at No. 59 Madison avenue. During the day he would walk the streets looking over his property and collecting rents. When night came he would make his way to the little hall room, and no one would see him until next day. Every Sunday the old man would go up to the George to dinner. It was the only diversion in his life.

Old Herschel was taken ill last July. For days he was in the little hall bedroom, refusing to be seen by physicians. Then it was that Mrs. George went to him. He had missed dinner at her house on Sunday. This was so unusual that Mrs. George went to investigate. He was in such a weakened state that she persuaded him to go to St. Luke's hospital.

Old Herschel was dying on July 25. The nurses at the hospital went to him. "Are all your affairs arranged as you want them?" they asked. "Do you want anything attended to? You will not live."

Old Herschel had made no will. He did not believe in leaving property to be fought over. He asked that Mrs. George be sent for. When Mrs. George came to the bedside of the dying man he took a small key from around his neck.

"All of it is yours," "This is yours," he said. "You will find money and negotiable securities in the strong box. All of it is yours. You have been my only friend."

After Herschel's death Mrs. George thought little of the key. She had no idea that a fortune awaited her. The strong box was not opened for weeks. When it was Mrs. George found that it was almost bursting with money and securities. She had heard that old Herschel had a nephew and two nieces, the daughters of a sister who died years ago.

"I must find these blood relations," said Mrs. George. Some of this money should go to them. The nephews and nieces were found in England, and were told that a share of the money would go to them.

"I felt that some of it belonged to them," Mrs. George said in a glowing world reporter today. "We came to a court amicable understanding. There will be a large sum for them."

It has been said that Mr. Herschel's fortune amounted to about one million dollars," she continued. "It is nearer three millions as far as I can make out. Of course the sale of the securities must be made before I can give an exact estimate."

Old Herschel, in anticipation of his death, is said to have disposed of his real estate and a large number of securities, converting everything into cash. This money he locked up in his strong box.

Mrs. George is a handsome woman. Her husband is one of the officials of the New York Building-Loan and Banking Company. He concern recently declared bankrupt by Justice Dugro, of the Supreme Court.

Bank of Riches to Relatives. According to Lorenzo Semple, of Court Street, counsel for Mrs. George, she is anticipating more of the estate than she will get.

Mrs. George did have the key left to her," said Mr. Semple. "and will get the estate, however, will be divided into four parts that will go to blood relatives of old man Herschel. The money will go to the relatives because there was no will left."

SOME FACIAL FEATURES OF SAM PARKS—SKETCHED IN COURT TO-DAY.



HOTEL MAN'S WIDOW SUES FOR ESTATE

Isabel F. Bevans Contends that Property Left in Trust for Her Husband by His Mother Should Go to Her.

(Special to The Evening World.) WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Isabel F. Bevans, widow of Sam Bevans, the noted summer hotel proprietor and yachtman of Larchmont, who died yesterday, brought suit in the Supreme Court at White Plains to-day to get possession of property worth \$150,000 left by Mr. Bevans's mother, Mary A. Bevans, in trust for him as long as he lived and upon his death to go to nieces of the late Mrs. Bevans.

The plaintiff will endeavor to have her husband's mother's will set aside, he ground it was secured through fraud. The suit is brought against William Henry Giblin, Isabella Frances Cassidy and Susan Chapman, heirs to the estate under the will of Mrs. Bevans. The complaint sets forth these facts:

"That by the will of Mary A. Bevans, mother of the said Sam, she bequeathed all her property with the exception of two legacies of \$1,000 each to the defendant, William Giblin and Isabella Frances Cassidy, to John Bevans for life, and the remainder over after his decease to Susan Chapman, William Giblin and Isabella Frances Cassidy.

"That prior to May 12, 1890, Mary Bevans, John Bevans and the plaintiff entered into an agreement that they would engage in the business of keeping a hotel at Larchmont. The funds necessary for leasing and furnishing the house were supplied by plaintiff through her husband, John Bevans. That neither plaintiff or her husband intended in good right and conscience to have devised and bequeathed the property to her, but that as plaintiff is informed and believes, the said Mary A. Bevans was induced by misrepresentation of the said Isabella F. Cassidy and others to execute the instrument in violation of the rights of the plaintiff and her husband, and was invalid and of no effect."

USED SHOVEL ON MAN WHO BEAT HER

When Policeman Appeared on the Scene Both Combatants Were Too Badly Injured to Continue the Fight.

Anthony Miller, a blacksmith employed in the shops of R. Hoe & Co., No. 66 East One Hundred and Forty street, was held in \$500 bail by Magistrate Hogan in the Essex Market Court to-day on a charge of felonious assault preferred by Kate Warlock, of No. 151 Ridge street.

The woman exhibited a handful of hair she averred the blacksmith had torn from her head. Her right arm was swollen in bandages and the skin on the left cheek was almost entirely missing. She was also suffering from a cut on the left arm.

Miller's head was bandaged. Both were attended by Dr. Danford, of Bellevue.

Miller visited the Warlock woman yesterday. A quarrel occurred over \$2 and the neighborhood was aroused by the screams of the woman.

In court the woman said Miller stabbed and beat her. In the struggle to save her own life she seized a file shovel. When Policeman Mott arrived both combatants were too badly injured to continue the fight.

JAPAN WANTS TO SETTLE.

Cabinet Seeks a Definite Conclusion with Russia. TOKIO, Japan, Oct. 25.—Baron De Rosen, the Russian Minister, and Foreign Minister Komura resumed their conferences to-day. The Japanese cabinet also held another session.

It is reported that the result of the elder statesman's conference on Saturday last was to confirm Japan's intention to press Russia for a definite conclusion of the negotiations. The Russian government has protested against the Russian fortifications of Yonampko, on the Yalu River.

GIRL SOLD BREAD SUNDAY; FINED \$5

Miss Clara Sperbert, Assisting Her Fiance in His Grocery, Didn't Know She Was Violating the Law.

Miss Clara Sperbert, of No. 54 East Fourth street, a pretty girl, twenty years old, was arraigned to-day before Magistrate Ommen in the Yorkville Court and fined \$5 for selling a loaf of bread yesterday. Miss Sperbert became very indignant, and after some sympathetic utterances on the part of the Magistrate she told him what she thought of the law and its oppressors.

"The poor have no rights here," said Miss Sperbert. "I didn't know I was violating a law. Think of it! I was dragged through the street by a policeman and made to suffer all manner of indignities, just as if I were a common criminal."

The Magistrate said he was sorry, but, as the facts showed a violation of the law, he must fine her \$5. Miss Sperbert was helping her fiancé, Henry Leon, who keeps a grocery store at No. 74 Seventh street. It was after 10 o'clock, the hour when the blue laws go into effect. A stranger going into the store was seen by Policeman Telshaw, new to his job and full of reform ideas. When the sale of the bread was made to the stranger, the girl was arrested. She was looked up at the Fifth street station until she obtained bail last in the day.

Miss Sperbert paid her fine and went her way.

SUBDUES BURGLAR WITH HIS FISTS

Eugene Graber Discovers Man at His Bedside, and After a Struggle Secures Him—Police Summoned by Pistol Shot.

Charged with burglary, Henry Sharkey, thirty-one years old, who says he lives in One Hundred and Forty-seventh street near Bergen avenue, was held to-day in \$2,500 bail for trial by Magistrate Zeller, in Morrisania Court.

Sharkey was arrested in the flat of Eugene Graber, on the second floor of No. 66 East One Hundred and Forty-seventh street, about 3 o'clock this morning, after he had been beaten by Graber until his face was a mass of cuts and bruises.

According to Mrs. Bertha Graber, she was entering the bedroom when she saw Sharkey standing over her husband. Her screams awakened him. He leaped from the bed and grappled with Sharkey. They had a desperate fight, in which Graber with bare hands beat Sharkey into submission.

William Bohn, the owner of the house, who lives on the floor beneath, heard the struggle and fired his revolver from the window to attract the police. Patrolman Stack, of the Alexander avenue station, came and arrested Sharkey.

Sharkey said he had recently rented a room in one of the houses on the row and had entered Graber's flat by mistake.

Grabber, who is a bartender at No. 422 Brooker avenue, says he returned to his saloon after closing hours on Sept. 5 and found the place being burglarized. He caused the arrest of John Tague, of No. 87 East One Hundred and Forty-fourth street.

Later he received a skull-and-crossbones letter saying if he prosecuted the woman he would be dead some time. The gas jet was turned on, but the window was open. Mrs. Underhill said she had employed Mrs. Hill for five years.

SERVANT FOUND DEAD IN BED

Gas Jet Was Turned on but Window Open.

Mrs. Theresa Hill, a domestic in the employ of Mrs. Henrietta Underhill, at the latter's house, No. 29 West Eighty-fourth street, was found dead in bed to-day from gas asphyxiation. The discovery was made by Mrs. Underhill and her daughter, who smelled gas and traced it to the domestic's room on the second floor.

Dr. M. C. Warawa, of No. 261 West Eighty-fourth street, was called in and found the woman had been dead some time. The gas jet was turned on, but the window was open. Mrs. Underhill said she had employed Mrs. Hill for five years.

COURT FORCES PARKS TO TRIAL.

Three Women May Recover, but Girl Three Years Old, Found Unconscious on Floor, Is in Dangerous Condition.

Three women and a little girl were overcome by escaping gas this afternoon in a house at No. 948 Sackett street, Brooklyn. The adults may recover, but the child, three-year-old Ethel Martin, is in a serious condition, and the doctors at the Long Island Hospital are doubtful if she can be saved.

Mrs. Martin Ethel's mother, lives on the first floor of the Sackett street house and soon after luncheon she detected a strong odor of gas. She made an examination of the premises, but found no leak. Going to the front door she saw some men working at the lighting main near the curb.

She called to the men, who were coming from that spot and closed the front windows and the door of the parlor, where her child was playing.

It was half an hour later when Mrs. J. Cody, who lives over the Martins, smelled the gas, too, and descended to learn where it came from. She called to Mrs. Martin, and receiving no answer, opened the latter's front room door. The child was lying in the middle of the floor unconscious, and the woman ran to save her, only to be overcome herself by the gas.

Mrs. Martin heard Mrs. Cody fall and hurried to the room, whence she ran shrieking into the street for help. The police called an ambulance, but before it arrived two more occupants of the house had been stricken by the fumes of the gas. Anne Jackson, a sister of Mrs. Martin, and Miss Mary Collins, a young woman on the second floor, they were members of Park's entertainment committee, men in the organization whose duty it was to chastise non-union workmen.

Parks took the same seat that he had in the morning. Although physicians had sworn that he is dying with chronic tuberculosis he did not cough once. Even Mr. Osborne made affidavit that he was responsible for strikes in the city. Lawyer Osborne was forced to use his first peremptory challenge and Mr. Billings was excused.

Frederick W. Schwiers, a hay and feed dealer of Bedford Park, was accepted as the first juror. He is the foreman. As the examination of talesmen went on the court room became so crowded that Judge Newburger was forced to have the rear part cleared. There was an overflow of Parks' friends out of the case.

After reading the affidavit Mr. Osborne dwelt upon the fact that Parks had been released from Sing Sing pending the argument of appeal in the Plenty case and that the minds of the people were in such a prejudicial state that it would be impossible to get an impartial jury.

Wanted Change of Venue. "We ought to have a change of venue," Mr. Osborne said. "I don't think the defendant can get a fair trial in New York. He is in a peculiar situation, a convict again on trial while his case is on appeal. That appeal is based on a pure question of law. The fact that he has been in Sing Sing is not a question of law. It is a question of fact. I doubt very much if the District Attorney would prosecute him again on this or any other charge growing out of these strike troubles."

Judge Newburger ruled that Parks would have to stand trial at once. The first of the talesmen called to the stand was Edward K. Billings, employed by a commission house at No. 72 Leonard street. He had read much of Sam Parks, and thought to some extent he was responsible for strikes in the city. Lawyer Osborne was forced to use his first peremptory challenge and Mr. Billings was excused.

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COMMUTERS IN BAD SHAKE-UP

Two Trains Laden with Passengers on Their Way to This City in Collision at Orange, N. J., Station To-Day.

In a rear-end collision between two D. L. & W. passenger trains at the Grove street station in Orange, N. J., to-day at least a dozen passengers were injured. Most of those hurt were able to go back to their homes for medical treatment. Mrs. Henry M. Dowd, of Day street, Orange, who had just boarded the train that was struck, had both knee caps broken, and Lawrence T. Sells, a broker with an office in this city, suffered a fractured ankle.

It is supposed that the accident was due to the disregarding of signals by the engineer of the Bernardsville express, a train for commuters. This is the train that ran into a trolley car filled with school children and the trolley car broke in two ahead. The fireman jumped just before the collision and undoubtedly saved his life by so doing. Engineer Cassidy remained at his post. He was not injured.

Danger Signal Set. The Grove street station, at which the accident to-day occurred, is peculiarly situated. There is a sharp curve just to the west of it, and the engineers of trains arriving from this direction are compelled to depend upon a block signal for knowledge as to the condition of the tracks. It is said that this signal was in good order and was set against the Bernardsville express to-day.

The time for the departure of the South Orange local is 3:41 o'clock, according to the D. L. & W. time-table. There was such a rush of commuters, bound for New York, and visitors anxious to reach the city, that a slight delay was encountered. Where the train is usually some distance out of the station and well under way, it was standing still on the local track.

Could Not Stop His Train. The supposition is that the engineer of the Bernardsville express, believing that the station was clear, ran the danger signal. He did not see the train ahead until he was half way around the curve, and although he made every effort to stop his train he was unable to do so. He was unable to stop his train because the signal was in good order and was set against the Bernardsville express to-day.

The collision created a panic on both trains. The passengers of the Orange express were aboard the train when it struck the trolley car in Newark and that that another tragedy had been enacted.

Marshall Cassidy, the engineer of the Bernardsville Express, says that the signal showed a clear track and his

statement is corroborated by Lyman Benjamin, the fireman. The crew of the train that came along just after the collision say that the signal wasn't set at danger and that their train was stopped by a flagman sent out to give warning of the accident. Benjamin was in the gangway between the locomotive and the tender, shovelling coal into the firebox when Cassidy saw the train ahead. The fireman jumped just before the collision and undoubtedly saved his life by so doing. Engineer Cassidy remained at his post. He was not injured.

ROYAL FURNITURE CO. Dan Schwarzkoof, Pres. NEW STORE. NEW GOODS. 3 ROOMS FURNISHED AT 49.98 4 ROOMS FURNISHED AT 75.00 4 Rooms Specially Furnished at 99.98 CASH OR CREDIT. 4 Rooms Elegantly Furnished at 200.00 We have these rooms on exhibition. Call and Examine Them. WRITE FOR LIST OF GOODS. 2188-2190-2192 THIRD AVE., Bet. 119-120 Sts. Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Kid Glove Dept. Women's Heavy Outseam Biarritz Gloves for golf and driving. \$1.50 per pair. Women's Superior Quality Fine French Biarritz Gloves, colors:—mode, tan, slate, black and white. \$1.00 per pair. Lord & Taylor. Broadway and Twentieth Street and Fifth Avenue.

Blumstein Offers for Tuesday: Women's Handkerchiefs. (Main Floor.) Embroidered and Hemstitched; all linen; regular value 19c., 10c. Irish Point Lace Curtains. (Second Floor.) Full width, three and one half yards long; regular value \$4.00, 2.98. Our L. M. B. Glove is guaranteed to be the Best One Dollar Kid Glove in America. West 125th St., 7th and 8th Aves. SPECIAL SALE FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK. NUT CHIPS, 20c. Lb. ALL KINDS, INCLUDING THE FOLLOWING: BLACK WALNUT, HICKORY, WALNUT, COCONUT. SPECIAL FOR MONDAY. Almond Figs and Dates, 10c. Assorted Fruit and Nut Confections, 15c. Fig Brilliantos, 15c. Chocolate Marshmallows, 15c. SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY. 54 BARCLAY ST. COR. WEST B'WAY. 29 CORTLANDT ST. COR. CHURCH.

Always Remember the Full Name Laxative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days. E. W. Johnson on every box. 25c. PEACE BE WITH THREE. Dac-T-Ra Eyeglass Clip, 50c. Do not slip, or break. Hold only at 60 W. Madison St., near Lenox av.; 115 Madison St., near 42d St.; DACHTER'S BROS., opticians, sole distributors. Prescriptions filled. DIED. GRUNDY—JOHN GRUNDY, age 4 months, son of Lizale and Frank Grundy, at 675 East 138th st. Laundry Wants—Female, 15 Cents Per Line—14 Word Ad. 25 Cents. FAMILY IRONER, Hamilton Laundry, 2109 1st Ave., B'way, 12th St., 12th St. GIRLS to work on machine. Apply P. A. M. C. Building, 12th St., 12th St. EXPANDED! Laundry, come early ready to work. Yaguard's Steam Laundry, 208 MYRTLE ST. SINGEL HONER wanted also finisher after machine, male or female. Apply machine laundry, 4th Washington St. WANTED—Girls on machine, clean machine laundry, 4th Washington St. WANTED—Help Wanted—Male

Political. LABOR MASS MEETING, UNDER AUSPICES OF THE TRADES UNION DEMOCRATIC CLUB at the ACADEMY OF MUSIC, BROOKLYN. TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 27. Speakers: HON. GEORGE S. McLELLAN, HON. W. SMOULDER COCHRAN, HON. CHARLES A. TOWNE, HON. JOHN J. REDWAY, HON. JAMES W. McMAHON, HON. JOHN P. MCCARREN, HON. JOHN S. CROSBY, HON. WALTER M. CAMPBELL. Laundry Wants—Male, 15 Cents Per Line—14 Word Ad. 25 Cents. WANTED—First-class laundry ironers. St. Dennis and Home Laundry, 125 E. 23rd St. FIRST-CLASS shirt ironer. Once work. Apply Pleasant st. entrance St. George St. BROOKLYN. WANTED by the Columbia Laundry, 125 W. 23rd St. Help Wanted—Male

SHIPPING NEWS. ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. Sun rises, 6:22/Sun sets, 5:06/Moon sets, 9:32. THE TIDES. High Water, 4.11 P.M. Low Water, 8.30 P.M. Sandy Hook, 11:34 11:54 A.M. 8:30 Governor's Ferry, 1:18 2:48 8:30 Hell Gate Ferry, 1:18 2:48 8:30. PORT OF NEW YORK. ARRIVED. Astoria, Glasgow Vera Cruz Havana, Yokohama Aruba, Yokohama Cooper, Yokohama Yumuria, Bahia Santos New York City, Havana Savannah St. Valle, Savannah Savannah Process, Savannah Savannah Savannah INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. DUE TO-DAY. Minnaha, London Philadelphia La Guaya. Noordam, Rotterdam. La Guaya. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. SAILING TO-DAY. Mouna, Norfolk. Hyderabad, Argentina. Spacia, Charleston.