



COPYRIGHT 1905  
BY FRANCIS &  
JOHNSTON  
WASH. DC

COPYRIGHT 1905  
BY CLINEDINST  
WASH. DC

**President's Daughter  
Finds Her Luck in the  
Cold February Days.**

IN the rejoicings of the nation at the marriage of Alice Roosevelt to Nicholas Longworth at Washington to-day there is the culmination of many romances that are possible only in a country such as this, where sudden transitions from everyday life to great public prominence are occurrences of such frequency as scarcely to excite comment.

In the quickness of Theodore Roosevelt's life the public generally has lost sight of the fact that he has been married twice. Alice is the daughter of the first Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, who was the beautiful Alice Lee, of one of New England's oldest and most distinguished families.

Alice Lee was the President's first love. He courted while he was a student at Harvard, and when neither of them dreamed what a great future the young New Yorker of Dutch ancestry was to have. They were both of the same exclusive set, and when their engagement was announced it was considered a good match, although Boston society thought at the time that Alice Lee could have done better.

Alice Lee Roosevelt was the only child of this marriage, and her birth was her mother's doom. It was Feb. 11, 1884, that the girl baby who was to be the daughter of the White House was born. Three days later Mrs. Roosevelt died.

**Found a Mother in Her Aunt Anna and Soon Became Family Pet.**

The young father of the little Alice put her in the care of his sister, Anna, who is now the wife of Capt. W. S. Cowles, of the United States Navy. He went abroad. The motherless child was adored by the Lee

*The President and Mrs. Roosevelt  
request the pleasure of your company  
at the marriage of their daughter  
Alice Lee  
to  
Mr. Nicholas Longworth  
on Saturday, February, the seventeenth  
next at ten hundred and six  
at twelve o'clock*

**Her Childhood Spent  
Under the Guiding Hand  
of a Loving Aunt.**

family and the Roosevelts, and, although the environment under which she was reared was such as to spoil almost any child, she developed a spirit of graciousness which made her lovable, together with an independence which was to stand her in good stead. She was three years old when her father married Edith Kermit Carew, and while the second Mrs. Roosevelt had done all that a mother could for her, it is said that the credit of her rearing belongs chiefly to Mrs. Cowles.

The mother of Alice Roosevelt left her an income which assured her of a position of independence no matter how the world wagged. This inheritance has amounted to \$3,000 a year ever since her babyhood and has been the means of giving her a freedom that she perhaps could not have otherwise enjoyed, for Theodore Roosevelt has never been a rich man.

**Born in February, Jumped Into Fame in February, Married in February.**

The month of February has moved importantly in the life of Alice Roosevelt. In February she was born; in February did she become an international figure when she graced the launching of Emperor Wilhelm's Meteor and received from him that wonderful diamond bracelet, inset with a miniature of the Fatherland's ruler; in February is she married.

When it seemed that Mr. Nicholas Longworth would never win the White House maid, Femina, a most audacious penny-dreadful, of Paris, astonished the world with the suggestion that President Roosevelt's daughter should be married to any one of half a dozen European princelings and scions of reigning houses. "Why should such a thing not be?" was the naive interrogation which Femina propounded to Paris. The argument was