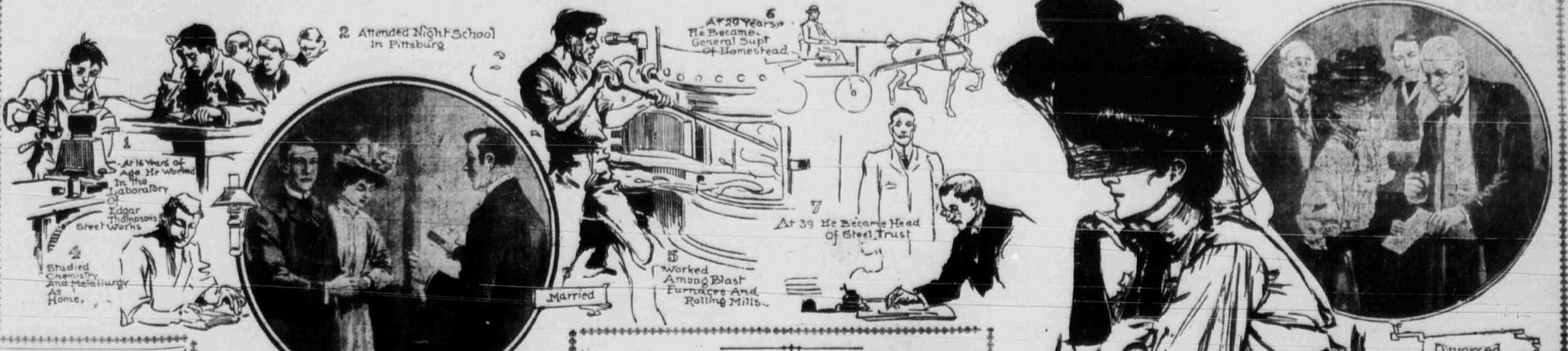


# The Unfinished Story of the Life of Steel Magnate William E. Corey, Whose Friends Are Speculating as to What Will Be Written Into the Next Chapter



## COACHMAN SAYS HARTJE LETTERS WERE NEVER HIS

Madine Declares He First Saw Missives in Courtroom.

CONTRADICTS SLEUTHS. Story of Trunk Robbery Does Not Agree with Detectives' Tale.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 1.—Thomas Madine, the former coachman of Augustus Hartje, and named by the brilliant as co-respondent, was the first witness in re-butual when the trial of the HARTJE divorce case was resumed to-day. Counsel for Hartje objected to all questions asked of him, but Judge Frazer admitted most of the evidence. The witness contradicted nearly every detail of the detective's testimony, telling that his trunk was empty and pictures the detectives said were in the trunk were in the bureau. His stolen surs, he said, were wrapped in flannel, and not the letters.

Brickman Crushed to Death. THACCA, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Clarence McKnight, of this city, a Lehigh Valley brickman, was crushed beneath his train at Trumansburg yesterday. Both legs were mangled and his right arm was torn from the shoulder. He died a few hours after the accident in the Utica City Hospital.

## A "UNIFORM" AFFAIR.



Here is a great, big billboy! Isn't his uniform becoming, and doesn't he seem proud? He's a clever lad, too. Whenever his friends joke with him about his blue suit with brass buttons he says: "You see, the reason I wear a uniform is that I secured my position through a 'Want Directory' that 'uniformly' is the greatest advertising medium in the universe—that of

## RULLEY GOES WILD, FOUR MEN VICTIMS

All Are Perhaps Mortally Injured in a Smashup in Brooklyn Street.

After striking a heavily loaded truck at Lee avenue and Middleton street, Williamsburg, and perhaps fatally injuring four men last night, car No. 287 of the Nostrand avenue line ran two blocks before it could be brought to a standstill. The injured are: Farrell, Alvin, twenty-one years old, Washington and Park avenues, driver of the truck, fractured skull, concussion of the brain, right shoulder dislocated and internal injuries. Eastern District Hospital. Will probably die.

Lumney, William, twenty years old, No. 375 Kent avenue, and thirty-fifth street, passenger on trolley car, fractured skull, three ribs broken and internal injuries. Williamsburg Hospital. Will probably die.

The car did not stop when it struck against the vestibule and was running wild, but Motorcar No. 287, before he was taken to his home, denied this. He was standing near the front door of the Clymer Street Station when the car struck the truck which was being driven by Farrell. There were about twenty passengers in the car, but the only one injured was a woman named Mrs. Marie Henderson, who was thrown against the front door of the station. She was sent to the hospital with a fractured skull and internal injuries.

## RATES REDUCED BY PENNSYLVANIA ROAD.

New Schedule in Passenger Department Will Call for 2-Cent Fare Per Mile.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—Following a meeting of the Board of Directors yesterday John B. Thayer, fourth vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, announced important changes in passenger rates. He said that the company had determined to reduce the maximum one-way fare from three and a half cents to two and a half cents a mile, which action will involve a readjustment of all through fares from the south. It is quite likely that because of the enormous amount of work involved attending the proposed change the new rates will not become operative before Nov. 1.

## HIGHLAND PIONEER DEAD.

Rev. Robert E. Emery Was Formerly a Methodist Preacher. ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., Aug. 1.—Rev. Robert E. Emery, one of the best known Methodist preachers in this vicinity, died here to-day. He retired from active work in the ministry a few years ago, when he gave up his pastorate of the First Methodist Church at Highlands. He was one of the pioneers of this place and organized the Atlantic Highlands Association. He was seventy-seven years old.

## FIREMAN INJURED; DREAM CAME TRUE

Buried Under Overturned Engine While Apparatus Was Speeding to a Blaze.

When Edward Henning, engineer of Fire Engine No. 22, in Eighty-fifth street, near Lexington avenue, left his home at No. 71 Forsyth street yesterday his aged mother, Mrs. Marie Henderson, wished him to be careful, as she had just dreamed that he would meet with some terrible accident.



The engine was going at a terrific rate of speed as it neared Eighty-eighth street. Henning, who was standing in the engine around to the right in turning one of the rear wheels caught in the car track and the ponderous engine was thrown heavily on its side. Henning jumped, but Henderson was caught under the wheels. This alone saved him from being crushed to death by the heavy boiler. He was horribly scorched and his body was covered with soot and much smoke. He was unconscious when an ambulance carried him to the hospital. It required more than a dozen men to lift the heavy engine from the man's body.

## ROBBED A MILLIONAIRE.

Thief Entered McCullum Summer House as Electrician.

RAY SHORE, L. I., Aug. 1.—The county seat of Andrew J. McCullum, a millionaire Brooklyner, was robbed yesterday by a man who told the electrician that he wished to exchange some electric light bulbs.

## STRUCK TUNNEL PILLAR.

Charles Meyer, twenty-six years old, a subway guard living at No. 24 East One Hundred and Sixth street, poked his head out of a south-bound Broadway train last night. One hundred and thirty-fourth street, today, he was almost smothered.

## Career Begun on the Coal Dump of His Uncle's Mine Brought Him to Prosperity and Riches, Divorce and Mabelle Gilman, Actress.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

At sixteen years of age Will Corey was the happiest young fellow in Bradock, the Pennsylvania town which is the heart of the great iron and steel industry. He was happy for two reasons. Nurtured among people whose lives and thoughts revolved about the big mills that furnished livelihood to many and millions in money to a few, he had looked toward the moment when he should become an active factor in the life of the mines as the first crisis in his life, and it had come. The next morning he was to begin work on the coal dump of his uncle's mine. His beginning was the humblest possible, but he was glad of it. For even then he planned to learn the iron and steel business thoroughly and become its master.

His other reason for being happy was because he had met Laura Cook, the bright-eyed, vivacious sixteen-year-old daughter of a miner, the first girl that had even momentarily distracted his attention from his great dream of becoming the head of the steel industry.

In 1883, a year later, William Corey and Laura Cook were married. Each was seventeen, and, standing before the altar breathing the solemn vows that made them one, they faced a rosy-colored future. They were very poor. The boy now earned \$10 a week instead of \$7. The girl had nothing. The first years of their married life formed a period of sharp struggle. Children were born to them. The young husband was happy in being able to provide for them and their mother, who toiled and saved ceaselessly in the interest of her home. All his thoughts circled about their advancement. During the day he worked in the mills. At night he attended a business college in Pittsburgh. His few spare moments were given to experiments in the chemical laboratory, where he conceived ideas for improvement in the manufacture of steel that later brought him power and fortune. After four years Corey, who had served variously as furnace man, roller and puddler in the Bradock mill, attracted the attention of Andrew Carnegie, who made him superintendent of one of the mills at Homestead. Then Mrs. Corey's father died, leaving her a few thousand dollars. It is said she turned the money over to Corey and that it formed the foundation of his large fortune. The couple were still very happy, and the wife no longer had to work so hard.

After a year at Homestead Corey was placed in charge of the armor-plate department, the most important charge in the steel industry. His various inventions and improvements were adopted, and in 1895 he was made general superintendent of the Carnegie Company.

Corey's uncle has said that Andrew Carnegie ruined his nephew—turned his head by too rapid advancement. However this may be, when Charles Schwab's spectacular gambling at Monte Carlo cost him his leadership of the giant Steel Trust Carnegie chose Corey for his successor. It was about this time, when he had reached the pinnacle of material advancement, that Corey's domestic troubles began.

The Coreys had moved to Pittsburgh. They formed part of the Smoky City's four-ringed circus of trained and untrained millionaires. In some respects Pittsburgh has always been the Mecca of musical comedy. Between the Pittsburgh millionaire and the New York chorus girl an affinity by no means subtle has always existed. It is said that one of these affinities grew up between Corey, who had grown too big for Pittsburgh, and Mabelle Gilman, then starring in "The Mocking Bird," who has since found New York too small for her and is in Paris having her voice cultivated—at Mr. Corey's expense, it has been stated. Mrs. Corey's first intimation of her husband's wandering affection came through a photograph published in a magazine of Miss Gilman's studio, where a life-size portrait of Mr. Corey on an easel was revealed. Mrs. Corey asked an explanation of her husband. There were stormy scenes, mutual reproaches. Finally, in 1905, Mr. Corey left his home and came to New York.

Mrs. Corey followed him and at a meeting at the Hotel Touraine pleaded for a reconciliation that would keep their home together. Mr. Corey refused. He said his wife had never loved him. His father and sister denied this, and gave testimony to Mrs. Corey's twenty-two years of devotion and self-sacrifice. Mr. Corey issued a statement in which he admitted his friendship for Miss Gilman, but said he would contest the divorce suit she threatened if it involved him in any "moral turpitude." For months friends and relatives strove to reunite the couple. Andrew Carnegie was appealed to. It was said at one time that Corey's domestic troubles might cost him his presidency of the Steel Trust. This proved to be untrue. But the fatal blight of money was between the Coreys, and nothing availed against their separation. Accompanied by Corey's sister, Mrs. Corey went to Reno, Nev., and after a six months' residence brought suit for divorce. It is said that Corey paid her \$1,000,000 in lieu of alimony. On Monday she received her decree. She wept when it was pronounced. Mr. Corey celebrated his freedom by a bachelor dinner at Delmonico's.

Will it be written by Miss Mabelle Gilman?

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## BOY LINGUIST RAN OFF TO QUIT STUDY

Knew Five Languages, but Father Urged Him to Master Others.



Because his father wanted him to study other languages although he was the master of five, fifteen-year-old Bernard Wolfinger has run away. For five months no trace has been found of him. Hospitals have been searched and police records of accidents investigated without success. Whether he has carried out his intention, expressed when he had the last quarrel with his father, and gone to another State or to sea, his relatives are absolutely in the dark.

## Boy Wanted to Work.

Realizing the struggle his father had to keep the family in decent condition, the boy concluded it was wiser for him to get out and do something. When he told his father of his scheme the storm broke and from that hour the boy has not been seen by any member of the family, with one exception.

## FERRY CO. FAILS TO PAY.

Brooklyn Corporation Unable to Meet Interest on Bonds.

It was to-day officially announced in Wall street that the Brooklyn Ferry Company had defaulted on the interest due Aug. 1 on its consolidated 5 per cent bonds.

## KING AND QUEEN OF SPAIN ARE AT COWES.

Alfonso Will Bull Race Yacht to Compete with English Craft Next Season.

COWES, Isle of Wight, Aug. 1.—King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain arrived here to-day on the Spanish royal yacht Girasol, escorted by the armored cruiser Princesa de Asturias. Salutes were exchanged and there was a great display of hunting and shooting as a welcome to their Majesties. The king is described as being tall for his age, with swarthy complexion and an oval face. The Wolfinger family lives at No. 32 Forsyth street.

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## DROPPED DEAD ON "L" STATION

Unidentified Man Expired While Waiting for a Train.

A stout, well-dressed man climbed laboriously up the stairs to the "L" station at Eighth avenue and One Hundred and Thirtieth street to-day. He was passing and there was a grayish patch around his mouth as he sought his ticket.

The man turned as if to answer. His time moved, but no words came. He pressed his hand to his breast and dropped over backward. In an instant his face turned from ashy white to purple and he began choking.

## AGAIN TO-DAY.

Men's Good Business Suits

Values up to \$25, \$12.50

## ICED POSTUM

and it's liquid food that makes for

## VIGOR

The chances now are decidedly in favor of large men—particularly in Outing Suits. The suits, without exception, are all of this season's make, of coolest, lightest tropical stuffs, and are ideal for the sweltering days of August. In mixtures the assortments, while broken are still good. Has been a ripping sale, this—suits worth up to \$25 at \$12.50.

## BIG TOBACCO DIVIDEND.

Directors Declare 2 1-2 Per Cent Quarterly and an Extra One of 5 Per Cent.

Directors of the American Tobacco Company today declared a quarterly dividend of 2 1-2 per cent on the common stock and an extra dividend of 5 per cent, also on the common stock.

## Stomach Ache and Diarrhoea

Brought on by eating green vegetables and unripe fruit, or by sudden changes in weather, excessive heat, gulping down iced drinks, etc., are quickly cured and prevented by

## Duff's Pure Malt Whiskey

It kills the disease germs, allays irritation, and keeps the system cool and healthy. "Duff's" contains no fusel oil, and is the only absolutely pure medicinal whiskey. Used and prescribed 50 years by leading doctors and in a very large number of hospitals.

## SMITH, GRAY & CO.

Broadway at 31st St., New York.

Fulton St. at Flatbush Av.,

Roadway at Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

THREE STORES:

Broadway at 31st St., New York.

Fulton St. at Flatbush Av.,

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