

YOUNG COCKRELL STRANDED, SEEKS JOB IN LONDON

Money Gone, but Ex-Senator's Son Refuses to Come Home.

MYSTERY AS TO WIFE

Reported to Be With Him, but Brother Says She's in St. Louis.

Men who congregate about the billiard-room and cafe of the Waldorf-Astoria were interested to-day to learn that Ephraim Cockrell, third son of ex-Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, now Interstate Commerce Commissioner, was stranded in London after having received help first from the American Embassy in London, and later from the United States Consul-General in Paris.

Cockrell, who is twenty-five years old, and stands more than six feet two in his stockings, appeared in New York after eloping to Mexico with a handsome Missouri girl whom he married. His wife came here later, after Cockrell had formed a wide acquaintance with brokers, men of affairs and idlers at the Waldorf-Astoria. Cockrell represented that he was a promoter. Now when he was seen in some broker's office in Wall street, but for the most part he was in the billiard-room at the hotel.

Cockrell suddenly left New York. His wife, it was said, returned to St. Louis. Cockrell had represented that he had made \$50,000 in Wall street, and his friends were inclined to believe him. He spent money as if the story was true.

London despatches say that when Cockrell and his wife appeared there they entered at once into the gayeties of the season. Some days ago they arrived after a continental tour in a motor car, and registered at the West End Hotel, where they secured the most costly apartments.

Again they entered the social life of London and were seen in drawing-rooms occasionally. Cockrell was also taken up by the athletic crowd and engaged in outdoor sports. To several clubs to which Cockrell was introduced he represented that the \$50,000 he had won in Wall street was affording him and his wife the holiday.

Then came a change. He suddenly moved from the expensive hotel to a boarding-house. Then he appeared for a day to the Embassy and was given him. He disappeared for a few days and despatches say he turned up in Paris, where the Consul-General gave him additional aid.

When Cockrell's fortune changed, one of ex-Senator Cockrell's friends in London received a cablegram from the father asking the whereabouts of his son. Efforts were then made to get Cockrell to return to America, but he refused, declaring he would seek employment and make his own way in London. The London despatches do not say what has become of his wife.

Ex-Senator Cockrell arrived in Washington last night from Florida, where he has been in search of a position. V. Cockrell, second son of the Senator, speaking for his father, said the family had not heard from Ephraim for some time, but had learned that he was in London.

He added that Ephraim's wife was not with him in London, but was living with her people in St. Louis.

ARTIST, INCURABLY ILL, ENDS HIS LIFE

E. T. Kerr, an Army and Navy Veteran, Puts a Bullet in His Brain.

Because he believed that he was incurably ill, Edward T. Kerr, forty-five years old, a portrait painter, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by shooting himself in the head in his room at No. 81 West Twenty-ninth street. For some time he had been threatening to kill himself.

Last week Kerr went to the Roosevelt Hospital for treatment for throat trouble and was discharged a few days ago, greatly improved. He was seen again at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Mary Higgins, in West-seventh street, and she went with him to room for yesterday afternoon. Shortly before 3 o'clock he asked Mrs. Higgins to get some medicine and she went out. When she returned an hour later she found Kerr dead in bed. At his side was a United States Navy revolver. A small mirror was near by which Kerr must have held in his left hand when he fired the shot through his mouth.

The painter had served in both the army and navy. Coroner Shady said that from papers found in a trunk and from what the artist had told him, George Manning, at whose home he had a room, he was a veteran of the Spanish-American war. He served in Manila under Admiral Dewey.

MRS. LOVE, TWICE DIVORCED, TO WED

Will Try Matrimony Again Despite Her Warning to Others.

CHICAGO, April 11.—When Mrs. Minerva Love procured her second divorce and \$20,000 alimony from Sidney C. Love, millionaire broker and sportsman, three years ago, she announced that marriage was a failure and warned others of the traps and pitfalls of married life.

But Mrs. Love to-day made use of woman's prerogative to change her mind, and announced her engagement to William C. Kinzie, son of May Kinzie, of Philadelphia.

The news of the engagement will stir anew the stories which were rife in exclusive circles in Chicago, Lake Forest and Lake Geneva at the time of the Love divorce. In the fall of 1903, when Mr. and Mrs. Love were in New York, came the first intimation of the impending separation. Hugo R. Johnson, prominent New Yorker, was being sued by his wife, a daughter of Senator Allerton, of Iowa, who was divorcing. Two women were named in the case, one of whom, Nina Harrington, the actress, became known soon after that name the Love divorce.

When the rear wheel of an express wagon fell off, David Barnett, of No. 4 Railroad avenue, Jersey City, was pitched off the seat last evening at Twenty-ninth street, and with a fall he fell head foremost on the pavement and was rendered unconscious. At the Roosevelt Hospital it was said he was suffering from a fractured skull.

SKULL FRACTURED.

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DIAMOND CUTTERS RAISED.

Advance of Ten Per Cent. Made in Wages of Workers.

Advances of 10 per cent., ranging from \$4 to \$10 in weekly wages, were granted to all the employees in the diamond-cutting factories in an agreement signed yesterday by committees representing the diamond manufacturers of America and the Diamond Workers Protective Union of America.

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Men's \$15 to \$18 Suits, \$11.75. THESE suits were made up for a well known, high-priced "chain" of clothing stores and at the last moment before shipment some question regarding credit arose and the manufacturer stopped delivery.

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