

FIDDLES HIS WAY INTO HER HEART AND OUT AGAIN

Musical Romance and a Tragically With a \$20,000 Scene to Come.

GRIEF FOR MURIETTA.

Leonardo de Lerenze Will Have to Defend a Breach of Promise Suit.

The modiste and the virtuoso had a romance—emphasis on the "had," for now it is all over. The cold gray dawn of the day of reckoning is at hand, as it comes always after the sweet promise is broken. Here, soft, soothing words might have healed the heart's wounds, now only cold, cold cash will do the curing.

The happy days in this romance were when Murietta Fortunato—she is the modiste—listened, eyes ablaze with admiration and soul astir with emotion, to the plaint of Leonardo de Lerenze's fiddle, he being a Bohemian virtuoso with long black hair, and, as Murietta would say, her fickle wooer. How happy were they when Leonardo entranced the youthful Murietta with the strains of "Traumerei," and then, with the impulsiveness of a virtuoso made her think of deeper and more serious things in life with the wedding march from "Lohengrin."

In such ecstatic moments as these, Murietta says, her fiddler beau promised to marry her and—temperamental boy—there was so much music in those lovely words that Murietta's heart leaped, and leaped and leaped some more.

HAPPY IN CONCOCTING A WEDDING DRESS.

It was in the Indian summer of this year not back farther than Sept. 9 that Murietta went every-day earlier to work than ever before to put this little fill of that hot of wonderful lace on her trosser—and it was some wedding dress. It had a train some eight feet long and expensive, needless to say, perhaps, when one considers that trossers are made to wear only once, then to be packed with moth balls in the old family cedar chest. But Murietta was so excited with such a wonderful virtuoso as Leonardo "mused the modest modiste."

The day of the wedding drew near. The trosser was ready and now Murietta's attentions, and those of her family were turned toward a sumptuous wedding breakfast. Well, the menu for this was all prepared. Each one of Murietta's brothers, her sisters and her parents took upon themselves some fiddish duty for that occasion to relieve their darling Murietta from the worries of her nuptial day.

Finally—and finally expressed it well—they got the marriage license. No happy betrothed couple ever pranced out

of City Hall Park than Murietta and Leonardo. **WEDDING DAY COMES BUT BRIDEGROOM COMETH NOT.** The wedding day is at hand. The table is spread. The orange blossoms and the trosser, scented with delightful "Flower" are arranged. The noon draws near. Murietta gets ready and then waits and waits some more, and still some more.

But no Leonardo! Soon comes stumbling up the stairs of the Fortunato home one John Gerardi who proves to be an embezzler from Leonardo. Long faced and deep voiced John breaks the news that Leonardo will marry on the morrow, but Murietta will know that the morrow will never come, breaks down and weeps.

Brother Miguel Fortunato organizes a proscenium posse, as it were, consisting of himself and brother Pietro and sister Giovanni, and they troop mournfully down to Leonardo's studio where they learn that Leonardo will never wed their sister.

"Why not?" asks Michael, who insists

upon a reason for the sudden change. Because Leo had changed his mind, that's all," replies Leonardo, letting go of a fine young blood of cigarette smoke. And from that day to this Leonardo and Murietta have not wed.

But Murietta has been suffering very. She has been to see her attorney, H. C. Burdando, with the result that a \$20,000 breach of promise suit has been lodged against Leonardo in the Supreme Court in which she lists as damages that untroubled wedding breakfast and that grand trosser.

Leonardo says in answering the suit that Murietta deceived him from his promise to marry and that no harm has been done.

Died Looking at Show Window. Jacob A. Jones, a salesman of No. 1 East Fifty-sixth street, dropped dead of heart disease while looking into a show window at No. 4 West Forty-second street today. Policeman Wilder, on traffic duty at 8th avenue, carried him out of the crowd to a drug store. His nephew, Jerome Deavy, was summoned and took charge of the body.

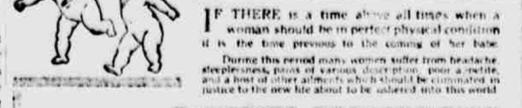
COMMUTERS REJOICE.

New Assured of Lower Rates From Greenwisch and Stamford.

The commuters from Greenwisch and Stamford, Conn., expect that the lower commutation rates ordered for them last June by the Interstate Commerce Commission will become effective about Nov. 1. Hugh M. Howson, the attorney for the successful commuters, said that he had recently received word from the Commission that it would enter a formal order within the next few days. The order will not affect the rates from the New York stations or from the Connecticut stations beyond Stamford; it only reduces the rates from stations in Greenwisch and Stamford.

The order will probably reduce the rate \$1.70 per month at Greenwisch, \$2.50 at Cos Cob, \$1.15 at Riverside, \$2 at Sound Beach and 80 cents at Stamford. From these points about 15,000 monthly books were sold in 1912.

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