

CARTER'S ERRATIC WIFE.

HER BROTHER-IN-LAW TELLS OF SOME OF HER PECULIAR DOINGS.

She thought Kyrie Bellows was a Very Strange Man—Lunching with the Actor at Belmont's—Her Dashing Career in Europe on Money—Her Husband's Chicago, April 29.—Judge Drummond, who acted as a sort of peace-maker and counselor for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carter at the time they were drifting apart because of the inevitable conduct, was on the stand today to tell the rest of the story about the conferences which the unhappy couple held in the presence of the venerable jurist.

Cross-examined Smith attempted to break down the important testimony of the witness, which was tantamount to the story told by Carter, but was wholly unsuccessful.

At all the conferences when the wife sought a reconciliation Mrs. Carter was excited. She did not cry, but Judge Drummond thought her deeply affected. At one of the conferences Mrs. Carter appeared reluctant to answer her husband's questions about her relations with Kyrie Bellows. She did not refuse to answer any particular question, but Judge Drummond thought her replies evasive and not wholly satisfactory.

There was nothing of that kind said," replied the witness, "but she did say she knew of no reason why she should not be reunited to her husband."

In the indirect examination Lawyer Walker brought out some matters relating to Kyrie Bellows and the relation between Kyrie Bellows and the actress. At the evening interview when Mrs. Carter sought a reunion, her husband demanded an explanation of her conduct with the actor, she admitted she had been in the company of Bellows, and she had accompanied him to Belmont's. She had done this openly, because she considered the actor a "gentleman."

She had also admitted at this interview that she had accepted a box at the theatre which had been tendered her by Kyrie Bellows.

Ernest Carter, a brother of the defendant, told an interesting story. When Mr. and Mrs. Carter were on the verge of a separation, he did all he could to close the breach. Mrs. Carter returned from one of her European trips in 1885. Ernest called on her at the Murray Hill Hotel in New York. She was then determined to go to Europe, and she was accompanied by her husband, as there were rumors about affecting her escapades abroad.

She had been in New York eight days, when Ernest called on her. She was sitting alone at a table in Belmont's. He saw her the next day at the same place.

In November, 1886, Ernest had another interview with Mrs. Carter at the Murray Hill Hotel. She was then determined to go to Europe, and she was accompanied by her husband, as there were rumors about affecting her escapades abroad.

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PRETTY FAIR WEATHER.

It was All Right Yesterday, and Promises to be Good To-day.

When Sergeant Dunn, the local weather prophet, left the signal service office yesterday he felt quite confident that to-day would be a good day. It was a storm blowing in Texas, but it did not amount to anything, and came across in a box line. It could not get here until night. If, as was more likely, it came in a roundabout way—that is, travelling easterly until it reached the seaboard, and then up the coast—it wouldn't get here until Thursday.

Yesterday's weather here was preferable to that in the West. In place of April showers, amounting to so little that it was scarcely worth while to put up an umbrella, there was a shower in the morning, and heavy rain in the Mississippi valley.

The storm in the Southwest that had its birth in Utah is being pushed still further south by a high barometric pressure moving down from Montana and Dakota with clear, cool weather.

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Massachusetts, rain; colder, northwesterly winds.

For Rhode Island and Connecticut, fair; colder, northwesterly winds.

For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, fair, preceded in northern New York by rain; cooler, northwesterly winds.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia, fair; cooler, northwesterly winds.

For western New York and western Pennsylvania, light rain, followed by fair; cooler; northwesterly winds.

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GREAT BATTLES AT CHESS.

THE RUSSIAN PLAYS A DRAWN GAME WITH THE AUSTRIAN LEADER.

Kentucky's Champion Beats England's Great—A Game Played at Liverpool Between W. H. K. Pollock of Dublin—Mr. Gunnsberg Adds to His Score—Yesterday's Play.

The sixth week of the international chess tournament opened with a full line of battle, the twenty competitors pairing off in this order: The first man named in each pair handling the white army and of course making the opening move: Weiss against Tschigorin, Showalter against Blackburne, Burille against Bird, Gossio against Gunsberg, Pollock against Burn, Martz against Delmar, MacLeod against Nassau, Hanham against Taubenhaus, D. G. Baird against Lipschutz, and J. W. Baird against Judd. Among chess whizzes who looked on at the games were G. W. Liddell, Secretary and Treasurer of the Montreal Chess Club; Capt. Michaelis, U. S. A.; J. Beichem, A. Priester, and George E. Briggs of Philadelphia; P. G. Toepfer of Milwaukee, S. Ephraïm of Cincinnati, and the Rev. H. M. Jackson of Richmond. Altogether it was a great day for the kindly game.

The champion of Kentucky achieved great fame in his Ray Lopez game with the London giant, Mr. Blackburne. Mr. Showalter gained a pawn, and by very clever play, outmaneuvered his great opponent and won the game. The position was not good for the white chess was practically over, and could have been won in fewer moves than were played.

Mr. Amos Burn in his attack against Mr. Lipschutz, conducted the attack so bravely that he lost in pawns. The attack then failed, and he was obliged to resign.

Mr. Baird played a Ray Lopez opening on Mr. Lipschutz, conducting the attack so bravely that he lost in pawns. The attack then failed, and he was obliged to resign.

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AMUSEMENTS.

A Dramatization of "Robert Elsmere."

Any narrative work more unsuitable for dramatization than "Robert Elsmere" can hardly be named. Mrs. Ward's protest against a play being made out of her story may have been based upon religious or moral grounds, and probably was correct. The general public, however, the covers of her successful book enclosed no dramatic or theatrical expansion, and that a stage version of Elsmere's experience in a play would be either stammered or forced by the playwright into a popularity not warranted by the original work.

The surprise of the day was the victory of Seadrift in the Annapolis stakes. The jockey of the other horses allowed Seadrift to take a good lead, and they were unable to overtake him until the end of the race. The race was heavy and slow, but in better condition than had been anticipated after last week's rain. The officers of the day were: Judge, Col. R. W. Simmons; timers, Walter Gratz and E. M. Hall; and starter, J. M. Caldwell. The winners were Sam Harper, Jr., Griffamma, Seadrift, last and upward, results of \$500, \$100 to second and \$50 to the starter.

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