

NOTES ON MY PAINTER WIFE, BY ME, THE PIANIST, GROPING FOR LOST CHORDS.

Why, she couldn't fry eggs and I made the bed and washed the children—Bertie a Fiend and Lazy Brute, but Pure as Heaven—Lawton Separation Suit.

The clashing of two artistic temperaments was presented for further study to Justice Leventritt in the Supreme Court yesterday when the taking of evidence in the suit of F. H. Lawton, for a separation, was resumed. Mr. Lawton, before his marriage, was a musician in Bridgeport, Conn. He played the piano, taught the violin, was an organist and also taught theoretical harmony. He acknowledged with tears in his eyes yesterday that he had not achieved practical harmonies in his home life.

Mrs. Lawton, who had testified earlier in the case, was in court with a number of aggressively sympathetic friends. She is a thin woman of wiry build, who seems to be about 35 years old. She has black hair and wore yesterday a low black hat, which, with the long gray cloak tightly buttoned from her throat to her feet, rather increased the grim desperation of her expression.

Mrs. Lawton is a painter of china. According to her husband's testimony she was deeply interested also in Buddhism, theosophy, spiritualism and occultism.

Mr. Lawton has the look and manner of one on whom the world's fierce sunlight has been allowed to beat too directly and too long for the preservation of his artistic brilliancy. A flaming smile amply plays upon his face about the corners of his mouth with a stern and indignant expression of righteous wrath. He said everything he had to say in a tone of apology.

Mrs. Lawton earned nearly a dollar a day. She was recalled to the stand to explain something about Lawton's earning capacity. She said that he sometimes made picture frames to be sold in the art store and had once earned \$137.50 in the same month. She also said that he had earned \$37.50 giving music lessons.

Mr. Lawton's portrait of a wife. The book which has been referred to as Mr. Lawton's diary was then shown to the witness. It is an account book with a lot of loose papers pinned in it. Some of the papers were about the backs of registration blanks (the art store was sometimes used as an election booth), some are on the backs of envelopes, some are on pieces of brown paper and some are on scraps of newspaper.

Mr. Lawton refers to himself as "F. H." and to his wife as "A. C." Mrs. Lawton said that she found these papers in her husband's desk.

"I was thunderstruck," she said, asked how the discovery made her feel. "It seemed impossible to me."

Here are some of the entries in the diary: SHE TALKS ON HIS CARCASS. The women! God bless them! The ladies? Bah! I had a disagree to wifehood. A disagree to motherhood. Any one can advance without dragging down others, but this silly thing can't be done.

She will get novels, the brute, and read them, leaving me to do the housework, keeping him awake until the milk wagons begin to arrive.

Dec. 23—F. H. had a dream a beautiful piece of music and he rushed down stairs. Here was A. C. trying eggs! The paper was almost ready to blaze.

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SURPRISE IN PATRICK CASE. LAWYER MEYER SAYS RICE SIGNED THE WILL OF 1900.

Short to Corroborate Him—Patrick Singing Hymns When Rice Died, a Woman Says—Couldn't Have Given Chloroform to Jones, as Stated, by This Alibi.

The lawyers defending Albert T. Patrick, the lawyer on trial before Recorder Goff, charged with the murder of William M. Rice, stole a march on the prosecution yesterday by calling, as one of their own witnesses, Morris Meyer, who was a lawyer employed by Patrick and who is under indictment with him on the charge of forging the "Rice" will of 1900 and the various documents by which Patrick hoped to get possession of the Rice millions.

David L. Short, who was employed with Meyer by Patrick and who is also under indictment on the same charge of forgery, will be called to-day to corroborate Meyer. It was supposed until very recently that one or both of these witnesses would follow the example of Jones, the valet, and turn State's evidence against their former employer.

As the result of this new move on the part of the defence the jurors will now have their choice between the uncorroborated testimony of Jones, who has confessed that he is a murderer, and the testimony of a man indicted for forgery corroborated by the testimony of a man upon whom there is the same stigma.

Three women were called for the purpose of establishing an alibi for Patrick on the day of the alleged murder, Sept. 23, 1900.

Jones in his confession said that he called on Patrick on that day about noon at the latter's boarding house, 316 West Fifty-eighth street and that he met him at 5 o'clock in the afternoon on the street and received from him the chloroform with which Rice was killed.

Allice Potts, a daughter of Patrick's former lawyer John R. Potts, said that she was at the boarding house on that afternoon from 3 until 6:30 o'clock and that Patrick was there all the time. She was not cross-examined.

Mabel Elliott, who is now studying in the Moody school at Northfield, Mass., was a missionary said that she was there with her mother on that day, that she saw Patrick at the breakfast table, at luncheon and at dinner and that so far as she knew he had no callers that day. In the afternoon, she said, she played the piano and Patrick sang hymns.

Under cross-examination by the Assistant District Attorney Miss Elliott denied that she had been told by Mrs. Francis, Patrick's landlady, that it was very important that he should be able to establish an alibi. Mrs. Margaret Elliott, mother of Mabel, corroborated the latter's testimony. When asked how she could be so exact about hours and incidents of a day nearly two years ago both women said that the things were fixed in their memories, partly because that was their first Sunday in the boarding house and partly because they had had a church on that evening.

Morris Meyer was the only witness at the afternoon session. He is 29 years old, a graduate of the New York Law School, was admitted to the bar in this city in 1897. He has known Patrick since June, 1906.

Q Did you know William M. Rice? A Yes. Q Where did you meet him? A At his apartment, 500 Madison avenue, in the early part of 1900, when Mr. Patrick sent me to see him on business.

Q Do you know where Mr. Rice resided on June 20, 1900? A Yes, at 200 Madison avenue.

Q Were you there on that day? A Yes. Q Who was there with you? A David L. Short.

At this point Short was sent from the courtroom at the request of the Assistant District Attorney.

The alleged forged will of 1900 was then shown to the witness, who was asked by the prosecution if he ever saw the document before.

"Yes," said the witness. Q What did Mr. Rice do with reference to that document? A He signed his name to each of the four pages of the will.

Q Did you do with reference to that document? A I signed it as a witness after Mr. Rice had signed it.

Q Did you sign it? A I did. Q What did Short do? A He signed his name under mine.

Springtime. Its Enjoyment Depends Upon Your Condition of Health.

Paine's Celery Compound Will Remove Your Burden of Disease and Suffering and Make Life Worth Living.

In springtime thousands resort to some remedy to purify the blood and to arouse its circulation with the view of banishing those common ailments.

Mr. Craddock, who is a handsome woman, smartly gowned, took her sentence in stolid silence and looked neither to right nor left as she was led across the bridge to the Tombs.

Mrs. Craddock was arrested in her room in West Twenty-third street on Feb. 4 last for selling "The Wedding Night" to a private detective for 50 cents. In the book Mrs. Craddock offered to teach her pupils and church rules for prices ranging from \$1 to \$5 lessons.

A letter from the Rev. Dr. William S. Rainsford indorsing the book in part but refusing to countenance all of her writings was offered by Hugh O. Pentecost, her counsel, but was ruled out by the Court.

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MRS. CRADDOCK GOES TO JAIL. DESPITE INDOREMENTS FROM STEAD AND RAINSFORD.

She's a Danger to the Public Morals and Her Book is Indecorably Filthy, Says Justice Hinsdale—Of High Moral Character and Left Religious Motives, Writes Stead—Gets Three Months.

Mrs. Ida C. Craddock of 134 West Twenty-third street, priestess and pastor of the Church of Yoga, was sentenced in the Special Sessions yesterday to three months in the penitentiary on a charge of disseminating obscene literature. Many of her friends and relatives think she is insane.

In her defence Mrs. Craddock simply protested that she was trying to advance the principles of truth and morality in some phases of life and that her arrest outraged these principles. The prosecution averred that the book of the Church of Yoga—a cheap and poorly printed pamphlet entitled "The Wedding Night"—was filthy and lewd beyond description.

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THRILLING DEEDS AT HOTEL FIRE. Chief Reports On Them, and Ten Firemen Receive Department Honors.

On the recommendation of Chief Croker Fire Commissioner Sturgis placed upon the roll of merit at Fire Headquarters yesterday, the names of the men who made rescue at personal risk at the Park Avenue Hotel.

The report on which the honors were awarded was made by Battalion Chief Ross and it tells the story of some thrilling work. These are some of the things in it:

Members of Hook and Ladder Company 3 rescued a thirty-five foot ladder on the roof of the porch over the main entrance to the hotel and Fireman Charles F. Douth and Joseph J. Barnes rescued John Barnett from a window of the fifth floor, saving him down the ladder to the porch. Then a window of the sixth floor from the top of the thirty-five foot ladder and rescued Edward J. Barnes, assisting him down the ladder to the top of the porch and by the stairway to the street. The rescue of the latter was made at great personal risk. The people were panic stricken and about to jump from the window when the firemen, led by Chief Ross, went under full cover, and saved both from severe injury. Making these rescues they were placed in a very hazardous position under the conditions existing.

Fireman Alphonse J. O'Brien of Hook and Ladder 12, while acting as chief of the seventh Battalion during the fire at the Park Avenue Hotel, was ordered by John A. Sweeney of Hook and Ladder 3, and Fireman Edward J. Barnes, to assist in the rescue of a man and a woman from the fourth floor window to the top of the porch, and in the rescue of the latter, made at great personal risk. The people were panic stricken and about to jump from the window when the firemen, led by Chief Ross, went under full cover, and saved both from severe injury. Making these rescues they were placed in a very hazardous position under the conditions existing.

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Three "At The Top." A Trio of the newest Spring Hats, all distinctively new and smart, made upon special blocks originated for us. The "Wellington" is the latest tapering "Derby" the others are fashionable "soft" fellows—prices not \$5.00, but \$2.00 and \$3.00.



Hackett, Carhart & Co. 420 265 Cor. Canal St. Near Chambers St.

BOMB PREPARING FOR SALOONS. Parkhurst Society Getting Ready to Sue for Forfeiture of New Licenses.

"What do you think of Dr. Parkhurst's attitude in the excise situation?" was asked of District Attorney Jerome yesterday.

"Both his and Commissioner Partridge's are understandable and such a reasonable man might hold," Mr. Jerome replied. "Col. Partridge thinks that the police ought not to have their attention called to violations of the Raines law any more than to any violation of laws they are sworn to enforce."

"Dr. Parkhurst thinks that police captains should be notified that the city administration expects them to enforce the liquor laws, and that public sentiment is in such a condition that a jury could hardly be expected to convict without such notification having been made."

"Didn't you say during the campaign," Mr. Jerome was asked, "that you would not oppose the opening of saloons on Sunday?"

"I did not," was the reply. "The only evening I devoted to the liquor subject was at a meeting in The Bronx, and I then said that I would not stifle myself for the sake of getting votes by promising to withhold prosecution of liquor law violations which were brought to my attention."

"But you have issued orders to the captains?"

"I have not. I have no authority in the Police Department, I have said that might find it necessary to indict some of them, but I have not given orders for them to do their duty. It is not my province to do that."

Supt. McClintock of the Parkhurst society was a visitor yesterday at the District Attorney's office. He said that the actions now in the Supreme Court for the revocation of licenses on evidence obtained by Parkhurst agents would probably not be decided for three or four weeks as the case will now be referred to Justice O'Connell, to have testimony taken.

McClintock wanted an injunction issued restraining the accused liquor dealers from doing business pending decision of the issue in their cases, but it was not granted.

Under order of the Assistant Foreman Donohue and Fireman O'Brien and Dunn of Hook and Ladder 7 proceeded to the sixth floor of the hotel at the time the fire broke out and heat. They forced doors of rooms and removed the following unconscious persons to a place of safety: William Hale, 40; Perkins, Louis Edwards and W. Stebbins. The company's eighty-five foot aerial ladder was raised to the sixth floor by Fireman Convey and several members of the company ascended the sixth floor by the ladder, ventilated the same and removed the body to the street by way of the eighty-five foot aerial ladder.

While Engine Company 3 was taking a line to the main stairway about 2 A. M. Fireman Washington I. Siler of that company was notified by the daughter of Mrs. Caroline L. T. that a fire was burning on the fourth floor and unable to get down, he immediately proceeded there and found her lying on the floor. He picked up the girl from the stairway with her clothing on fire. He at once carried her down the main staircase and placed her in charge of an ambulance which was waiting at the foot of the stairs. This rescue was made at great personal risk as the fire was burning fiercely in the room at the time and the firemen had to move very quickly to escape the flames which reached Mrs. Hall. She died later at the hospital.

CROSEY MURDER CASE. Testimony Tending to Show That Wilcox Caused the Girl's Disappearance.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., March 17.—In the trial of James Wilcox for the murder of Nellie Crosey to-day Miss Ollie Crosey, a sister of the dead girl, was called to the stand by the State.

She testified that Wilcox had been devoted to Nellie since 1905. He was at her home every day when he was not busy, and frequently gave Nellie flowers and other presents. Wilcox and the girl quarreled last September. She was not on her feet after that and was scarcely on speaking terms the night she disappeared.

Wilcox frequently went to the Crosey home at the Crosey home at about 1:30 P. M. Other witnesses corroborated what Miss Ollie and Mr. Owens testified. The defense is trying to leave the impression on the jury that the girl was not in her room on the night she disappeared. The State will argue that Wilcox returned her picture and left her crying.

LEWIS AN IRISHMAN. But It Looks as if Hornbush Might Be Some Kind of Foreigner.

Max Lewenthal had a big bag of tin shamsrock for sale at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street until 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when Policeman Ulrich of Schmitzberger's Precinct Fire bodyguard looked him up in the East Fifty-first street police station as a disorderly person.

When Ulrich came to the post a commotion was caused by Policemen Murphy, Cameron, O'Toole, McGrath, Gerraughy, Finn, Flynn and O'Flynn met him at the door.

"Have you," said Mulcahey, "no better business than to be selling tin shamsrock?"

"Get out of here," said Ulrich, "you are all mistakes. If you wish I'll throw you in the street and let you get on your feet."

When Ulrich was told that the man was a Jew, he said: "I'll throw you in the street and let you get on your feet."

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THIRTY-FIVE FOOT LADDER ON THE ROOF OF PORCH OVER MAIN ENTRANCE TO HOTEL.

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