

MRS. LOVETT'S OWN STORY.

MAKES FAVORABLE IMPRESSION IN THE COURT ROOM.

Her Personal Appearance While in Jacksonville—Her Affectionate Letter to Her Husband Signed "Your Pumpkin."

Mrs. Grace E. Lovett was a witness in her own behalf in Part III of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday in the suit for divorce of George E. Lovett, a real estate broker, who was tried in Jacksonville and whose wife she is.

Then in reply to questions she told of her trip to Florida in 1905 in company with her sister, Miss Olanio. The trip was made for the benefit of her health. She said she went to Mrs. Dusen's boarding house, in Adams street, Jacksonville, because Miss Olanio's brother boarded there.

She acknowledged having a dinner at Welf's restaurant in Jacksonville with Grant, but said there were three others in the party. She had also dined at the Elms Hotel, but she said she did not remember anything that she ever went walking alone with Grant, the correspondent. She had been with him on walks, but only when they were in the party. She denied that Grant had ever taken liberties with her and said he had never kissed her.

"Was there ever a time when you and Grant sat on a trunk together and Grant said he would not go to bed until he kissed you?"

"Never," said the witness. Mrs. Lovett denied that Grant had ever been in her room with her alone. He had been there with others when they played cards. Then her counsel asked her about her relations with Mrs. Hastings, who testified against her. She said that Mrs. Hastings visited her in her room, that they played cards together, had drinks together, but never went into a place alone to get the drinks, that she had Mrs. Hastings her rings and that Mrs. Hastings's daughter had frequently slept with her.

"Did you ever go around with young men in Jacksonville who were known as the 'town boys'?"

"I never knew any of the men I met to be called town boys," replied the witness. Mrs. Lovett was then asked about her friendship with Mrs. Courtenay. She said she had known Mrs. Courtenay for thirteen years and that they had quarreled, and that she had ordered Mrs. Courtenay out of her house. She denied that she had ever called Mrs. Courtenay "damned liar."

In a cross-examination counsel for the plaintiff asked Mrs. Lovett to write the name of Mrs. Courtenay. She did so. Then he asked her to print it. She said she never printed. At the suggestion of her counsel, however, she printed the name and address.

"Was your personal appearance while in Florida somewhat like it is now?" asked Lawyer Baldwin.

"About," suppose," she replied. "I know that I did not like to look at myself in the glass."

"Were your cheeks as hollow and were you no more attractive in personal appearance than at present?"

"I looked about the same."

"Isn't it a fact that while you were in Florida you had fully recovered and was looking fine and feeling fine?"

"I was feeling miserable," she said. "My health was wretched."

Mr. Baldwin then introduced a letter written by Mrs. Lovett to her husband while in Florida. She signed it, "Your pumpkin." In this she wrote:

"Letters are no good, anyhow. What you want is me and what I want is you, and we will have each other soon."

"Didn't you write your husband that you were feeling fine?"

"I was not. I did it to encourage him," she said.

"Do you wish this jury to believe that?"

"They will believe it," she said, partly rising from the chair.

When Lawyer Baldwin tried to get something from Mrs. Lovett about taking morphine, she at first tried not to admit it, but subsequently said she did take morphine when it was necessary to get to sleep.

She was asked if she ever took alcoholic liquors and she said she had. She was asked if she knew the difference between brandy, whiskey and gin.

"I know the taste of them all," she replied. She was then asked about Hugh Christie, but her counsel put in a strenuous objection, which was sustained.

"I want to show," said Lawyer Baldwin, "that Mrs. Lovett was the flame that drew the moth."

In response to questions she acknowledged having received a letter from Grant and was surprised at getting it. She did not know why she had received it. She had given the clipping of the poem "Forbidden Speech," written by Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

"Do you not know," asked counsel, "that Ella Wheeler Wilcox was the author of the mount of passionate poems throughout the country?"

The witness said she had never read any of her poems until she had found the one referred to. She said she had been under treatment for years for morphine. She denied that she had a habit of profanity.

She acknowledged having received a letter from her husband dated April 26, 1903. She looked at the letter and said she had read it. It was dated on the steamship Iroquois, April 26, 1903.

My DEAR OLD SWEETHEART: From the above you will see I am on the steamship Iroquois for New York and I am longing to see her little nose and to see her little nose again. When I think of my dear old hubby and my little girls, I am glad beyond expression to get back to them. I cannot wait more tonight, as it is late and I am tired. I would like to jump into the envelope and get to you as quick as I can. I hope you will have a large supply of kisses on hand for my New York sweetheart.

GRACE E. LOVETT.

Patrick J. McGuire, chief steward of the Iroquois, testified that he had seen Mrs. Lovett on the steamship and that she occupied an upper berth. Mrs. Kip occupied the lower one. He said he had seen a gentleman in the stateroom and when he asked him if he belonged to the party and he said he didn't he ordered him out. The witness testified that Capt. John Layton of the steamship had asked him if he knew anything about Mrs. Lovett. The witness said he did not and the captain said that if he did he would be paid for his information.

The witness said that the stewardess might know.

Deborah Harris, cook in the Adams street boarding house in Jacksonville, testified that Layton asked her if she knew anything about Mrs. Lovett and told her that if she did it was worth \$100 and a ticket to New York. She told the captain she didn't know anything about Mrs. Lovett. She testified that she had paid her own way to New York to testify.

She created surprise when she said she had seen Mr. Lovett, the plaintiff, give Walter Hall some money in the corridor of the court house yesterday.

The deposition of Mrs. Mary A. Dusen, the proprietress of the Adams street boarding house, was read and it was shown that Mrs. Lovett had always conducted herself like a lady whenever she saw her. She said that Grant could not have jumped from the bed in Mrs. Lovett's room to the closet, as Mr.

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Uneda Biscuit So deliciously baked—so tender and flaky—so wonderfully preserved by a moisture proof package. It is the only real Soda Cracker.

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HALPIN'S MAN OUT FOR HEARST

OPENLY, AND WILL RESIGN FROM REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE.

Tried to Commit That Body to Open Hearstism, but Got No Second Voice—Halpin Stayed Away From the Meeting and Let Hearst Man Represent Him.

AN ATTEMPT was made at a meeting held last night of the Republican county committee to have the organization endorse some of the Hearst doctrines. Brought up ostensibly as a resolution calling for the nomination of candidates at the primaries instead of by conventions, the resolution went on to state that the defectiveness of the election laws was shown at the last election "when the Majority was stolen, and that because of the existing laws 'it has been possible for those who have thus made a treasonous assault upon the elective franchise to steal public offices to which they were not elected, and to remain securely entrenched therein with the sanction of the courts and in defiance of the will of the people."

This resolution was offered by James A. Allen of Billy Halpin's Ninth Assembly district. He is one of Halpin's first lieutenants, and in turn, Halpin is the representative in this city of Odell.

For the first time in at least a couple of years Halpin was not present last night at the committee meeting. The spokesman for his district was Mr. Allen, whom Halpin sent to the Assembly and made candidate for the State Senate last year from the sixteenth Senate district.

If the purpose of the resolution introduced last night was to begin the fight on the part of the Odell faction against Chairman Parsons it failed. The resolution did not even get a second, and thereupon Mr. Allen came out bluntly and stated that the resolution was meant to commit the organization to an endorsement of Hearst and that as the committee had refused to adopt it he would resign and would henceforth work actively and openly for Hearst.

Mr. Allen wanted to make a speech of explanation of the reasons that had led him to introduce the motion. He was shut off on a point of order, and he then declared that his usefulness as a member of the committee of Democrats, and of the Republican party in the State by the corrupt influences of the corporations and the money trust, was at an end, and that he would resign and would henceforth work actively and openly for Hearst.

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REYNOLDS TO HELP PARSONS.

J. B. Fresh From Chicago, Will Plunge Into Local Politics Again.

James B. Reynolds, of the Chicago order of the Double Dragon, is going to get active again in local politics. He came to this city yesterday from Washington for a brief visit and while he was here he made it known that he intended to do all he could at the coming primaries to help Chairman Parsons of the Republican county committee to defeat the plans of the Odell faction to turn Mr. Parsons out of the chairmanship.

Mr. Reynolds has had experience in local campaigning work. He was campaign manager for Seth Low in 1897, when Mr. Low ran for Mayor and was beaten, and he took an active part in the election of 1901, when Mr. Low succeeded.

It was Mr. Reynolds who helped to investigate the condition of the Chicago slaughter houses for the President.

This was the statement made by Mr. Reynolds himself.

"I expect to take a part in the fight this fall, and of course, I shall be on the side of Mr. Parsons. I have talked the matter over with Mr. Parsons and have volunteered to assist him in any way in my power. One or two lines of work have already been laid out for me. I shall begin early in the fall, before the primaries, because it is important that Parsons should have all the help available in defending himself from the attack of Odell. I believe that Parsons will be victorious and that Odell will be utterly routed in this county."

I know the Odell men are making big claims, but the loyal Republicans of this county can be depended on to support the principles for which Chairman Parsons stands. Besides, Parsons has lately learned a good deal about fighting in his contest for the reappointment, in which he won. Recent developments have made him much stronger as a leader."

Receiver of the Fort Wayne Gas Co. INDIANAPOLIS, June 21.—On complaint of the Central Trust Company of New York Henry C. Paul of Fort Wayne was today appointed receiver of the Fort Wayne Gas Company of Fort Wayne, Ind. The complaint was based on the charge that the company had defaulted the payment of \$60,000 interest due on January 1 on a bond issue of \$2,000,000.

Ellenbogen Conviction Affirmed. The conviction of Samuel K. Ellenbogen, one of Tom Foley's election district captains, on a charge of perjury in connection with the registration of two electors at the municipal election last year was affirmed unanimously yesterday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

SCHWAB NOT AT MONTE CARLO

SUGGESTS DANTEAN TOUR FOR ANY ONE WHO SAYS HE WAS.

Has Been A Week in an Auto—Won Enough on the Westchester Run to Pay His Way Back to Providence and Buy a Race if He Wants It Right Off.

Charles M. Schwab came home on the steamship yesterday and said that he had never felt better. "Charles," said the first question asked him was "How much did you win at Monte Carlo?"

The smile faded from the steel man's face. "See here," said he, "if any one tells you that I played at Monte Carlo you tell them for me that I say go to hell."

Mrs. Schwab, who had not her husband at the pier, looked up in surprise. "Charles," she said, "I am surprised at such strenuous language."

"Well, that's just the way I feel about it," replied Mr. Schwab. Then Mrs. Schwab assured him that the statement had not been made in any American paper—she had been reading them closely while he was away—and Mr. Schwab was pacified.

"I have been away automobiling on the Continent," he said. "I drove about 1,000 miles and on June 12 was caught in the snow on the top of Mount St. Gothard. We didn't go near Monte Carlo."

Mr. Schwab heard nothing about the beef scandal while touring in his auto. "I certainly heard nothing to reflect on American trade in any way," he said. "As far as my observation carried me I found no widespread distrust of our business."

Mr. Schwab, who is reported in the papers on this side, I do not think that this latest scandal in American business affairs has created any lasting impressions abroad. We have a way of airing our affairs which might seem disadvantageous to us, but which is best in the long run."

Mr. Schwab won the only two pools on the ship's daily runs.

Some one said that he had got them on the principle that until him that shall be given, but a passenger said that he knew better, for Mr. Schwab had been keeping tab on the chief engineer's log and figured it all out to a dead certainty. Any way, he cleaned up about \$1,000, which paid his passage, despite the fact that he had the same suite that John D. Rockefeller occupied on the Deutschland's last trip over.

Mr. Schwab presided at the concert Wednesday night, and the fact that he had won the pools was made the basis of a bit of fun at his expense.

A steward handed him several alleged marconigrams and he was compelled to read them aloud. The first one said: "Congratulations on winning two pools. System perfect. Cannot this be worked in on all lines?"

The reader grinned, but went on with the others. The next was worded as follows: "Regret my inability to be present—would be delighted. Subscribe a thousand to the sailors fund for me."

The Deutschland made a much better time on the trip than the did on her last voyage. Her average speed being 27 miles an hour, against 21.90 on the eastward passage. She covered 3,176 miles in 5 days 20 hours and 45 minutes, whereas on the westward trip she made 3,103 miles in 5 days 21 hours and 45 minutes. Capt. Kaempff said yesterday that the passage over had been slightly better than the westward passage.

Capt. Kaempff wouldn't criticize the statement that the westward passage had been dangerous northerly route in order to beat the French ship La Provence.

"Our log speaks for us," said he. "But from the time we started to get under way on the shorter northerly route. We left here May 31, half an hour behind La Provence, and when we got to the bar she was some 100 miles ahead of us. We didn't get out until 10 o'clock in the morning. At 10 o'clock that night the French boat was only two miles ahead of us. She was in front of us by 11 o'clock. She was shut out from our sight. Messages we got from ships later indicated the Frenchman to our north."

Mr. Schwab said that the rule and go on the short course," said Capt. Kaempff. "The Germans look on such a violation as a very serious matter and the fine for such an infraction is \$10,000. That is what I was dismissed the second. But the French seem to think a captain who does such a thing is smart, as you will see by the shillings from the Germans. We don't make our best time going over because with the coal we had the most we could get out of the engine was not worth the cost of the fuel. Seventy-seven and seventy-eight revolutions, making a difference of about one and a half knots. That is what I was dismissed the second."

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