

THE SHAH IS TIRED.

His Majesty, the Lord of the Lion and Sun, Suffering From Ennui.

HE CANNOT KEEP AWAKE,

And Finds Amusement Only in the Society of His Mascot.

OTHER TROUBLES OF BRITISH MATRONS.

An Attempt to Close the Indian Matrimonial Market to the Anglo-Saxon—Robert Browning's Bad Break in Blank Verse—A Slanderer of His Wife's Memory—All Classes of People in England are Framing at Paying for Royal Matrimonial Pleasures—Hollander Stumbles Into His Usual Luck—England With Another of Its Constant Little Wars on Hand—A City Mouse Tamed by a Prisoner.

The Shah of Persia, although engaged in a very expensive tour, is apparently not enjoying himself as well as he might. He goes to sleep at the most unexpected times, and none of England's fair daughters seem to have any fascinations for him. The Briton matron has another cause for complaint, an attempt having been made by Sir William Moore to close the Indian matrimonial market against English maidens.

THE SHAH'S TRAVELING COMPANIONS.—LONDON, July 13.—[Copyright.]—The Shah's stay in London appears to have made that worthy potentate very tired, in the proper and not the slangy meaning of the word. Since he started out in the country he has been two hours late, on an average, for every appointment, and has shown an unusual fondness for going to sleep at unexpected moments, when his people dare not wake him.

The fact that His Majesty takes about with him a very pleasing young woman and boy's costume is being commented upon and has riled the British matron considerably. As a matter of fact, the British matron ought to be rather grateful to His Majesty for having brought only one young person from his harem, instead of half dozen, which would have been very moderate, according to his point of view, and for that this young woman so much in the background as he does.

A Beautiful Circassian Girl.—The Shah's temporary favorite, who is very rarely seen, is a remarkably good-looking young girl of Circassian birth, not in the least resembling the ordinary Circassian girl of commerce, as exhibited in American dime museums. She has short hair, very fine eyes, and, in fact, the classical combination which goes to make up Oriental beauty.

Somewhat, since the Shah's arrival, has become himself by calculating His Majesty's expenses on this trip. Although nearly everything is paid for by the various Governments, towns, Lord Mayors and private individuals with whom His Majesty comes in contact, it seems that His Own Expense Account will easily go up beyond \$1,200,000 before he gets home, on account of the presents which he gives and the size of his suite, which numbers over 60, and probably uses up a great deal of pocket money.

We are going to have another royalty here, but one who will not create so much interest as the Shah's. Princess Victoria, who is now an Englishman, Sir William Moore, is trying to close against her the Indian matrimonial market, which was fast becoming her only hope. Sir William, who is a Surgeon General, recommends Anglo-Indians to stop marrying English girls and get along with native wives. There, he declares, are just as good as the Anglo-Saxon female, pretty and hardy, with plenty of strength, and bear children. They can live in the Indian climate, and do not resent the frequent trips to Europe which characterize the English girl married in India.

Sir William, by his article in the Asiatic Quarterly Review, has made himself almost as much disliked as the average American matron, who on this side is credited with devoting her life solely to making spinners of English girls.

THE KICKERS KICKING.

People of all Classes in England Grumble at Paying Matrimonial Bills for the Prince of Wales' Family—A Coming Great Event.—LONDON, July 13.—The coming wedding of that fortunate young woman, Princess Louise, granddaughter of the Queen, continues to concentrate upon itself a large amount of interest. Ordinary people are grumbling violently because they have got to pay the bills, which will be very considerable, and the life class, called the upper, are in a great state of palpitation about being invited to show the wondrous whether they may be presumed to send presents, what sort of coronets to have engraved on the presents, if they do send them, etc.

The Shah of Persia has already in Bond Street a very stunning present to give to the young woman whose father and mother have been so polite to him. N. M. Rothschild's sons have given for a diamond and-ruby necklace worth \$20,000, which they are going to give, but the Shah's gift will probably outshine every other.

Makes the Prince of Wales Mad.—The Prince of Wales is full of unfeigned indignation, remarking amusingly in fact, at the hesitancy of the English people to pro-

vide liberally for his daughter, and also for his elder son, and considers it an outrage that there should be any question at all. He will probably be still more shocked when he learns what Cunningham Graham is meditating in the way of a blow to his pocket.

Accomplished Quite a Feat.—An English Prisoner at Last Succeeds in Taming a City Mouse.—LONDON, July 13.—Mr. William Shrimpton, who is just now figuring as a criminal on leave and breaking regulations, has attracted attention by his prowess in taming the city mouse. This, it seems, has not been done before, though country mice have often been tamed. Shrimpton caught a mouse in prison, and concluded to tame it, for which he cut off its tail, close to the root. This process, in Mr. Shrimpton's own words, is an infallible remedy. The mouse, having no hope of ever again being persons grain in the mouse world, is obliged to take up with whoever should cut her tail off, and goes along with the best she can.

The chapel in which the wedding is to take place was formerly a conservatory, having been changed, not very long ago, to its present use. It will hold very few persons beyond the crowd of religious and royal dignitaries who must be there, and there are going to be a great many wounded feelings when the time comes for the distribution of the tickets.

BLOOD OF STRIKERS.—Shed by a Sheriff on Guard at the Braided Mills—Warranted Out for the Arrest of the Official Who Did the Shooting.—BRACEWELL, ILL., July 13.—The first blood incident to the present strike at the Braided Mills was shed this morning. A largely attended meeting of striking miners was held in Braided last night, in which it was resolved that all present should go to Godley at Daylight and induce the miners there to refuse from going to work—especially if they could, forcibly if they must. A Bohemian woman conveyed the news to the authorities at Godley shaft, where Sheriff Huxton and 25 deputies, together with six Pinkerton men, were on duty.

At 6 o'clock this morning the intimidators were on hand, expostulating with the workmen and frightening some of them so that they returned to their homes. An Italian named Albert Poiney, in broken English said that they had come, and that he wouldn't attempt to work for any money. Deputy Sheriff Graves met two of the gangs and asked them to disperse, which they finally did for the time being. There were three different crowds, one from Braceville, one from Braided, and one from Eureka, making altogether about 200 men.

When opposite the shaft the Sheriff turned around and saw that the crowd was trespassing further. They answered him with insulting taunts and jeers, and when he ordered them to disperse they refused to do so. He pulled his revolver and fired twice, as he supposed in the air, and then ordered his squad of 14 men, including two police, to charge and use the butt of their pistols as clubs. They did so, inflicting many heavy blows, under which finally dispersed on the Grundy county side of the line.

Dan Lillis was found to have received a very severe scalp wound from a pistol ball, and a striker named Lawless was also shot. It is said that the wounded man went to Morris to get warrants for the arrest of Sheriff Huxton.

THE READING RAILROAD DETERMINED TO ENTER PHILADELPHIA AT ANY HAZARD.—PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—After having waited for two years for the permission from the city authorities to extend its lines into the heart of the city by means of elevated tracks, the Reading Railroad Company has determined that it will all the same enter Philadelphia at any hazard.

The Mayor is in communication with the City Solicitor as to the Reading's right to cross the streets without the permission of the city authorities, and he has given the company to understand that it shall not be allowed to cross a single street without the consent of the courts, which the matter will be taken upon the company's first encroachment upon the city's domain.

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