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Mother of Baldwin Claimant Tells of Courtship and Contract Marriage

DECLARES SHE WAS DUPED

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apparently, a simple instrument, being merely a mutual agreement to take each other for husband and wife.

"The next morning," she resumed, "I counted the kisses he gave me during breakfast. They numbered twenty-two. Then he said he wanted my photograph to wear in his watch case. We went to a photographer and ordered some. He selected one finished in blue for himself and ordered one for my locket that was finished in red.

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"Mr. Baldwin was a very demonstrative man and knowing that I had counted his kisses at breakfast, and that they were twenty-two, he suggested that I place the number '22' upon the back of the picture."

"At this stage of her recital the photograph was introduced as was one of Baldwin himself, showing him to be about 65 years old. Mrs. Turnbull declared that the horseman gave it to her, saying that he wanted her to have it.

"Mr. Baldwin found it necessary to go to Bakerville on business," continued Mrs. Turnbull. "Before he went he asked for the marriage contract. I said I had locked it up in my trunk. He told me to give it to him, saying that girls are careless and I might lose it.

"I came to the Hotel Westminster, registering under the name of Lillian A. Ashley, and in a few days later was joined there by Mr. Baldwin and we took a trip to San Diego and Coronado.

"Mr. Baldwin was a most fascinating man—the kind to win a woman. He was a dancer of ability and a most winning talker. While in San Diego I asked for a wedding ring and he promised to give me one. He later gave me a plain gold one which I wore upon the customary finger until I married my second husband, when I transferred it to the right hand.

PRODUCES FADED RINGS

Continuing her story she told of going to Santa Anita, where she lived at the Hotel Oakwood, where Baldwin, she declared, "showed her every attention that a husband would to a favored wife." There were mutual dinners—the one he gave her partaking of the nature of a bridal banquet. She kept as mementoes the roses she wore that night as well as his buttonhole boutonniere. Both were introduced as evidence.

"Of course," said Gavin McNab, one of the attorneys for the defense, when the withered roses were placed before his eyes, "we understand these are flowers which bloom in the spring tra-la, and believe they have nothing to do with the case."

"Other dinner favors, relics of the same festivity, were shown. They were red paper bonnets for the women and paper caps for the men. Other pictures of the day were shown, one being that of Mrs. Turnbull seated upon a white horse given her by Baldwin. Another was of herself, upon which she said she owned a handwritten "Lillian A. Baldwin," later removing the words when she learned she was not Baldwin's wife.

"Why did you remove the words?" she was asked. "Because I wanted nothing to do with such a name," answered Mrs. Turnbull with a sob, "when I learned that it was not his real wife I removed them when I went east under the name of Anna Belmont, which I assumed so that Beatrice might not know who she was."

Mrs. Turnbull quieted herself and continued telling of Baldwin's kindness to her at Santa Anita. Upon one of the boats on the lake there the horseman planned to paint her name. He was instrumental in taking her brother, Everett P. Ashley, there to bear her company so she should not be lonesome in his absence.

LIFE AT SANTA ANITA

"He showed me every social attention," said Mrs. Turnbull. "He went about with me in public all the while. We sat at the table with each other at meal times. We drove and rode horseback. Sometimes we would lean over and kiss each other as our horses galloped along.

"That was the old form of 'joyriding,'" said Mr. McNab, sotto voce, "which has been succeeded by sports in automobiles."

"One day," resumed Mrs. Turnbull, "we took a ride into Big Santa Anita canyon. It was on that trip that I told him I expected to become a mother. He was very glad. He kissed me and said that if the child were a boy we would name it after him and if it were a girl we would make it of her name. Anita, in honor of the place in which I had told him of the happiness in store for us in the possession of a child."

"She related more of her life together at Santa Anita, saying that they often played croquet, a game at which Baldwin excelled. She told of his tenderness upon a long trip they made once to a remote sheep ranch, an occasion when she was suddenly taken ill.

Finally he left for San Francisco, paying both his and her bills at the Hotel Oakwood and giving her instructions to follow him in a few days. She left April 19 and in accordance with Baldwin's orders drove to the Powell street entrance of the Baldwin hotel in the northern city. There she was taken in charge by a servant, who conducted her to a sleeping room in Baldwin's suite. She said it was beautifully furnished.

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