

MRS. MOORE MURGOES ORDEAL

Totters Off Stand After Merciless Fire of Queries

MAID EXPECTED TO TELL SECRETS

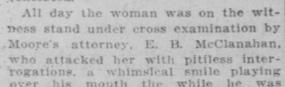
Wife Blushes at Reference to Admiral Phelps and Fred M. Fenwick

Once Mrs. Lillian L. Moore blushed yesterday in the Redwood City court.

Husband, sketch of wife on witness stand, and presiding judge in the Moore divorce trial at Redwood City.



JOHN J. MOORE



JUDGE GEORGE W. BUCK

room where the divorce suit between herself and J. J. Moore, the coal merchant and clubman, is being mutually contested.

All day the woman was on the witness stand under cross examination by Moore's attorney, E. B. McClanahan, who attacked her with pitiless interrogations, a whimsical smile playing over his mouth while he was voicing questions which involved Mrs. Moore's reputation and her honor.

The examination was conducted in an effort to break down the horrible story of domestic brutality and conjugal jealousy which the woman had told on the previous day. The blush came to Mrs. Moore's cheeks when McClanahan asked her concerning an episode in which she figured with Frederick M. Fenwick, the lumberman, as the object of her husband's jealous suspicions.

BROKE WORD, SHE SAID
There were other questions and declarations that were embarrassing. Almost the first thing in the morning she was asked concerning the financial status, past and present, of her husband.

"He promised that he would give me \$50,000 when we were married," Mrs. Moore testified, "but he did not do so. He also promised to adopt her youngest child, Lillian, born while she was the wife of Avery McCarthy shortly before her divorce from the real estate operator, said the woman, but he did not do that."

"Wasn't Mr. Moore fond of Lillian?" McClanahan asked.

"If he had been," Mrs. Moore retorted bitterly, "he would not have dragged her into this case the way he has done."

The reference which caused her to blush was the allegation of Moore that his wife confessed to him at one time that a man named Phelps, connected with the United States navy, was the father of two of her children.

Admiral Thomas Phelps was given his title for the first time in court by McClanahan, the name coming in a roster which the lawyer recited while he was questioning the witness in regard to her alleged intemperance. McClanahan worked assiduously to get Phelps' name into the record, but did not succeed until the afternoon.

Judge Buck ruled in the morning that the question put by Moore's attorney to the effect that Moore was jealous of Phelps was not admissible, because that matter was not touched upon in direct examination. But in the afternoon, when McClanahan went into the subject of Mrs. Moore's alleged intemperance—she swore that she never drank anything stronger than chianti, and that always in the company of her husband—McClanahan asked:

ADMIRAL NAMED
"Do you know Admiral Phelps? Did you ever drink with him at the Palace hotel?"

"I hadn't seen Admiral Phelps for 10 years until the other day when I met him at my lawyer's office," responded the witness.

Before in the case the admiral had been referred to merely as "a man named Phelps" connected with the United States navy.

McClanahan asked of other persons during the same portion of the investigation.

MAY CALL MOORE'S SON

Jefferson Moore, the grown son of Moore and his first wife, may also be called as a witness. Mrs. Moore testified yesterday that during one of the attacks made on her by her husband young Moore stood by with his arms folded and did not protect her from the cruel beating which she swore she had received from the young man's father.

Attorney William H. Jordan, for Mrs. Moore, resumed his examination of the plaintiff when the trial started yesterday morning. He questioned her further regarding the property owned by Moore, she said that at one time in 1909 when Moore was sick he stated that he had made a will devising the property equally between her and his son, and was estimated that her share would be between \$250,000 and \$260,000.

"After the fire," continued Mrs. Moore, "when his business was badly affected, I advanced him the first money he received to rehabilitate, \$5,500, part of which I drew from my daughter's funds. I repaid that out of my own money. When we were first married our household expenses were \$3,000 a month, but after the earthquake they were cut to \$1,000."

ORDEAL TRIED HER
Thus do the short and simple annals of the rich tell of the woe that follows disaster.

Then McClanahan started, with his whimsical smile, which must have been distressing to the woman, for when she left the stand at the afternoon recess she was tottering and might have fallen had not her attorney assisted her to her seat.

"You have told us of your sad story," it appears to me that there must be another side, a brighter side to your domestic life. Did not Mr. Moore have a better side?"

Mrs. Moore did not recall that he had. "He was a pleasant host," she admitted, "but with me he had no affection and he longed to get rid of me."

"Do you think Mr. Moore has an affectionate nature?" asked McClanahan.

DRAWN A DISTINCTION
"He has an emotional nature," replied Mrs. Moore, with one of her shrewd comments. "I am emotional," she added, "but in a different way."

"He believes himself to be very, very good," was another comment the wife had to make, and she made it in a tone which implied that she entertained a different belief on that topic.

Then McClanahan got to the gist of the case, the talk of jealousy, of escapades. Mrs. Moore began her skillful work, handling her answers like pawns on a chessboard, with diligence, with thought, withholding her responses until she was prepared to present them most effectively, studying each move made by the lawyer and shrewdly, coolly, returning his play, sometimes with success, at other times barely skimming the traps which he had prepared for her.

As an instance of the game that was played:

"Who were the men?" asked McClanahan, "that your husband charged had improper relations with you?"

"He didn't deliberately charge me with any improper relations with men," replied Mrs. Moore, adroitly. "He said that a servant at the Fairmont had told him something about me and a man."

"But who were the men he mentioned?" insisted the lawyer.

"Mr. Fenwick and Doctor MacMonagie," replied the woman.

"Did you ever have any trouble over Admiral Phelps?"

"Phelps' name was not mentioned."

TOLD OF ILLNESS
The names of other friends of the couple who knew of the domestic difficulties were mentioned by Mrs. Moore. They were Mr. and Mrs. R. Lindsey, Carey Friedlander and Mrs. R. P. Schwerin.

later she altered her story by saying that he did. Doctor Gibbons, however, had made an examination of her and prepared a written report on her condition for the benefit of the other doctors.

"Mr. Moore said all the time that I was putting it all on," declared the witness.

ALLEGES BEATING
The trouble which had brought on the illness was a fight with Moore, in which he had knocked her down, according to the woman's story. By his questions McClanahan sought to bring out the admission that after she had been felled she stayed on the floor until Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey, whom she had sent for, had come and found her there. Mrs. Moore insisted that she was unconscious from the effects of the blow and had not recovered when her friends came in.

Frederick Fenwick's name was mentioned often during the afternoon session.

"It was about Mr. Fenwick," said the witness, "that Mr. Moore used all the horrible language."

But she swore that she was innocent of any wrongdoing with Fenwick. "I begged him to particularize in his accusations so that I could prove my innocence," said the witness earnestly.

"Why did Mr. Moore pick out Mr. Fenwick? He was not the only gentleman of your acquaintance?"

"Our families simply saw more of each other, that was all," explained the woman.

Mrs. Moore said that her husband charged her with infidelity with Fenwick, and that he had treated her too familiarly, and cited one instance of the nature of the allegations made by Moore concerning an automobile ride from a Mon Chateau, a San Mateo roadhouse, to the Moore home. Moore himself was in the party with his wife, Fenwick was there also.

Mrs. Moore blushed pink when she repeated the gross accusation made by her husband, which she declared, was entirely without foundation.

TOLD OF TRICKING HIM
Mrs. Moore told of one incident which showed how she tricked her husband into giving her information she desired. He had come upon her in a telephone conversation which he believed to be suspicious and a violent battle had ensued.

Later, she said, she told her husband that she would tell him whom she had been talking with over the telephone if he would tell her the name of the maid at the Fairmont hotel who had told him of alleged improper conduct between herself and Dr. Beverly MacMonagie.

When he told her the name of the maid said that the mysterious telephone talk had been with her brother.

PRIZES AWARDED AT ROME ART SHOW

ROME, Nov. 15.—The grand jury at the international art exposition, entrusted with the final award of prizes, today decided 10 grand prizes for paintings and sculptures, eight grand prizes for workers in black and white and many second prizes.

The American artists were excluded from the competition by the closing of the American pavilion when the insurance was permitted to lapse October 21. It is agreed that if the American works had been judged John Singer Sargent would have received a grand prize, while the black and white exhibits of Jessie Welox Smith, Elizabeth Shippen Green and Jules Guerin and the McLaughlin and Webster exhibits of etchings were the best shown.

HOTEL MAN IS BANKRUPT—Petitions in insolvency were filed yesterday in the United States district court by Ivan Piskering, a hotel keeper of Weed, who owes \$2,322.42 and has \$1,755.99 available assets and by William Friedman, a painter of San Francisco, whose debts amount to \$1,153 and available assets to \$50.

LEMON RATE CASE GIVEN HEARING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Transcontinental railroads and citrus fruit growers on the Pacific coast were involved in re-argument today before the interstate commerce commission, by direction of the commerce court, of the case of the Arlington Heights Fruit Exchange and other citrus fruit growers against the Southern Pacific company and several hundred other carriers. The commission ordered that the rate on lemons from Pacific coast points to eastern destinations should not exceed \$1 a hundred pounds, the rate of \$1.15 a hundred pounds on oranges being held reasonable.

The commerce court suspended the order of the commission as to lemons, indicating that a rate of \$1.15 was reasonable, and directing that the commission prepare the case in that view.

When the railroads increased the lemon rate to a parity with the orange rate the shippers objected.

BEET SUGAR MEN FAVOR TARIFF

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Beet sugar refiners in convention here today formed a temporary organization to carry on their fight to maintain the tariff on beet sugar production of the country was represented at the meeting, according to C. C. Hamlin of Colorado Springs, Colo., chairman of the convention.

Hamlin said the present 500,000 tons annual production of beet sugar would be increased to 1,500,000 annually were it not for the fear of removal of the tariff. The finished product of beet sugar refiners is the same as that of cane sugar, he said.

Beet sugar refiners attending the convention include: John W. Howard and W. L. Hannan of San Francisco and H. F. Case of Santa Ana, Cal.

MIX IS MISSING WITH AERO DATA

PARIS, Nov. 15.—Edward W. Mix, the American consulting engineer and aeronaut, who is supposed purposely to have dropped overboard from a mail boat going from Dover to Calais Sunday night, carried the papers pertaining to the statute of liberty flight. Officers of the Aero club of America have cabled asking that they be obtained from Mix's effects and given to the club's secretary, now going to Paris.

The prize for the statute of liberty flight was first awarded to John B. Moisant, who later was killed, and then to Count de Lesseps.

Claude Grahame-White appealed and the International Aeronautic federation was to have heard the case November 25. Mix's disappearance continues a mystery.

Our modern laundry on the premises insures cleanliness at the Lurline Ocean Water Baths, Bush and Larkin streets. Suits and towels thoroughly washed and sterilized. Inspection invited.

Further Offerings From Our Great Sale of Good Furniture

WE THANK the public for their generous response to our tremendous sale of good furniture. Hundreds of homes have reaped great benefits from the huge price-savings. Hundreds more will reap similar benefits, for the stock is colossal and the sale is continued. Today we draw attention to a number of items that were left out of our Sunday's publicity—items of distinct merit at their regular prices, but rare bargains at such

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

DINING ROOM CHAIRS

These are extraordinary values. Odd dining room chairs, chiefly arm chairs—solid seats, cane seats or leather seats, in Fumed or Golden Oak. We have remarkably less at the prices, as follows:

\$8.00 CHAIRS.....SALE PRICE \$2.50

\$12.50 CHAIRS.....SALE PRICE \$5.00

\$18.00 CHAIRS.....SALE PRICE \$6.00

EXTENSION TABLES

It is impossible to quote all the great reductions on our extension tables. Two examples will suffice:

IN GOLDEN OAK, finely grained, quarter sawed Regular price \$23.50. SALE PRICE \$12.00

IN FUMED OAK, eight foot extension Regular \$40. SALE PRICE \$22.50

TUDOR BUFFETS

Magnificent creations in Fumed Oak, designed from the masterpieces of the Tudor period. Reduced as follows:

\$60 BUFFET TO \$25 \$80 BUFFET TO \$50

\$70 BUFFET TO \$40 \$85 BUFFET TO \$60

OTHER BUFFETS

GOLDEN OAK, SHERATON DESIGN, REGULAR \$100.....SALE PRICE \$30

FRENCH BUFFET, in Fumed Oak, regular \$52.50.....SALE PRICE \$27.50

CHINA CABINETS

We have made stupendous reductions in the prices of china cabinets. We quote a few examples:

GOLDEN OAK \$25 Cabinet reduced to \$15

TUDOR CHINA CABINET, in Fumed Oak, double doors, reduced from \$40 to.....\$20

Many other china cabinets in Golden Oak and Fumed Oak tremendously reduced.

ENGLISH FIRESIDE CHAIRS

ENGLISH FIRESIDE Upholstered Chairs, wing headrests, the most comfortable chairs in the world. \$40 Chairs for \$25; \$55 Chairs for \$37.50; \$75 Chairs for.....\$50

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- Alpine Milk.....7 for 50c
- Pure California Honey, large glass jar.....25c
- Van Dusen Cakes.....18c (Sanitary bakery on the premises.)
- APPLES—Per Box
- Roman Beauties.....75c
- Williams' Favorite.....\$1.00
- Baldwins.....\$1.25
- Spitzenbergs.....\$1.50

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FOR THE STOMACH

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Recall Dyspepsia Tablets remedy stomach troubles by supplying the one element which is absent, the gastric juices causes indigestion and dyspepsia. They aid the stomach to digest food and to quickly convert it into rich, red blood and material necessary for overcoming natural body waste.

Carry a package of Recall Dyspepsia Tablets in your vest pocket, or keep them in your room. Take one after each heavy meal and indigestion will not bother you.

We know what Recall Dyspepsia Tablets are and what they will do. We guarantee them to relieve indigestion and dyspepsia. If they fail we will refund your money. Three sizes: 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold only by the Owl Drug Co. stores in San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Seattle, Portland and Spokane.

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