

EMPEROR OF THE EAST  
Descendant of Byzantine  
Emperor Living on Cornish Side of Tamar

It is a far cry from Constantinople to Cornwall, but if a descendant of the last Byzantine emperor should ever be required to occupy the throne of his forefathers in the greatest city of the near east, he will have to be sought for in the westernmost county of England. Few people have heard of Landulph. It is a parish on the Cornish side of the River Tamar, with an ancient church standing solitary just above tide mark, and looking down stream past Brunel's famous bridge at Saltash to where the Hamoaze, spreading like a fan, is dotted with grim battlements and lank destroyers. This rural church, even more remote in former times than it is now, seems an absurd place in which to look for traces of a dynasty that once ruled half the known world, but a vault beneath contains the body of Theodore Paleologus, by descent rightful ruler of the empire of the east.

He was buried in 1636, when a brass was fixed above the vault, where it still remains. Underneath the imperial arms it bears an inscription detailing the genealogy of the deceased as fourth in direct line from Thomas, brother and successor to Constantine Paleologus, who was, the inscription reads, "Last of ye line of ye emperours of Constantinople until subdued by ye Turkes."

That was in 1453, when Constantine fell while resisting the final assault upon the doomed city, a tradition of the brass, the Landulph parish register, has an entry of the death of Theodore, and when the vault was entered early last century his body, well preserved, was seen to be that of a man who had been of abnormal height and fine presence, with aquiline nose and a long beard of patriarchal whiteness. So far, therefore, there is no question regarding the facts, but how his head of an imperial line came to rest in remote Landulph is less certain.

His ancestor Thomas, mentioned above, held out against the Turks for some time after the sultan had mastered Constantinople, but ultimately retired to Italy, where, at Pesaro, his great-great-grandson, Theodore, was born about 1290 years later. The exact date of his birth is unknown, as is also his mother's name. His father was Camillo Paleologus.

Theodore Paleologus had to live by his sword, and does not seem to have allowed his private opinions to interfere with that. Between his campaigns he married Eudoxia Commena, who died, leaving a daughter, who became Princess Rhodocanakis, and so disappears from history.

Meantime, her father drifted alone to Scotland, or to the north of England, under what circumstances he did so is unknown, but the parish register of Cottingham, Yorkshire, bears witness that in 1600 he was married there to Mary, daughter of William Balls of Hadleigh, Suffolk.

Some years later he migrated with his second family to Clifton, Landulph, which had belonged to the Arundels until shortly before Theodore Paleologus took up residence there. Likely enough, he was led to do so through his friendship with Sir Thomas Arundel, already referred to as having been his comrade in arms.

Be that as it may, the chief present day interest in the matter depends upon the fate of his second family, which consisted of three sons and two daughters.

The sons turned out as adventurous as their father, says the London Globe. Theodore, the eldest, ultimately joined the forces of parliament, died in that service, and was buried in Westminster abbey on May 3, 1644. Ferdinando and John, the other two sons, became royalists, and John, the youngest, was killed at Naseby in 1645. That utter defeat may have sickened Ferdinando of cavallering, for by 1649 he was in the position of superior of highways in Jamaica, also owner of a plantation there in the parish of St. John, where he lived until his death in 1680.

The two daughters of the senior Theodore proved practically nothing. Mary, the elder, died at Landulph in 1674, unmarried. Dorothy, the younger, wedded William Arundel there in 1666, being described in the register as of imperial stock. She died in 1831, and was buried at Landulph, where Mary Arundel, probably her daughter, subsequently married Francis Lee. With that marriage, however, the imperial blood from Dorothy Paleologus is lost. If they exist they would be in the female line, therefore the rightful emperor of the east is more likely to be found among the "heirs" of Theodore, if such there be. It is very doubtful whether Theodore, who rests at Westminster, and John, killed at Naseby, left any children, though it is not absolutely certain they did not. With Ferdinando the case is different.

His will, dated 1670, remains to show that he left his plantation to his "loving wife Rebecca Paleologus," and the other half to his son, Theodorus. The last named, probably an only son, seems to have inherited the roving tendencies of his forebear, but practically nothing of his career is known except that he died at sea in 1693 while a sailor on board a vessel called the Charles II. His will, witnessed while he lay dying by his commander and other officers, contains nothing of the facts without explaining how Theodore Paleologus," as he is described in it, came to be in such a position. It left everything to his wife Martha, without mentioning children. The tale is a strange one, and may hold strange chapters than any yet told of fortune's whirligig should bring about circumstances requiring that the hereditary emperor of the east should be sought out to reign once more in Constantinople.

**AUSTRIA WARNS AGAINST LITTLE KNOWN ATTORNEYS**  
Takes Up Cases of Poor Clients Who Were Victimized by Obscure Agents in America

VIENNA, May 10.—The Austrian government has taken steps to prevent, as far as possible, the recurrence of incidents in which Austrians entitled to a share in estates in America have been victimized by agents who fraudulently secured their power of attorney, and then appropriated the whole or part of the inheritance.

A circular, addressed to the provincial authorities, has been issued by the ministry of commerce, instructing them to warn relatives of Austrian subjects dying in America against sending powers of attorney to unknown individuals, and suggesting that such authorization should be given only to Austrian consular officials.

There have been many cases in which obscure agents have made away with estates rightfully belonging to poor people in Austria.

Mrs. Turner's Dogs Much Admired  
"Beautiful Doll" Kennel Favorite



Mrs. T. H. Turner and her prize French bulldog, Beautiful Doll.

Pampered Bowwow Is  
Center of Attraction  
At Exhibition

(Special Dispatch to The Call)  
NEW YORK, May 9.—Mrs. T. H. Turner is devoting much of her time these days to her prize kennels in which Mr. Turner also takes great interest. At the recent French bull dog show Mrs. Turner's entry "Beautiful Doll" was one of the most admired animals on exhibition.

Nothing to Show That It Was Other Than Voluntary Act, Says Surgeon

NEW YORK, May 10.—Brigadier-General John Vincent Fury, United States army, retired, of No. 10 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, sighed deeply when Surgeon Ketchum of that borough admitted to probate the will of his brother, Robert Fury, whose entire \$5,000,000 estate, unless the higher courts intervene, will now go to John Morrissey Gray, democratic leader of the eighth assembly district, Brooklyn.

"But I haven't given up yet," remarked General Fury, the grim battle smile still lingering on his face. "I have already sued in the supreme court to set the will aside, and in the present proceeding I shall appeal to the highest court."

Gray was his own best witness. For several hours he occupied the chair, and even a severe grilling by Frank B. Platt, son of former Senator Thomas C. Platt, failed to shake his imperturbable calm. Often he shook his head, answering inaudibly, "I don't remember," was often his reply when hard pressed.

**NO IDEA OF ESTATE'S VALUE**  
"The relations between you and the testator, Fury, were very close, were they not?" Platt began.

"They were confidential for 18 years," Gray replied.

"Did Fury ever discuss with you the making of a will or the disposition of his property?"

"No. Last November or December Fury called me to the Montauk club, where he lived, and said: 'John, I am getting the feeling that my will will be a surprise to you. I don't want to thank him but made no other reply.'"

"Did you know the amount of his estate?"

"I had no idea what it was worth." "Now, do you recall a mortgage transaction that took place last September between you and Fury?"

"We have alleged that this will is the result of a conspiracy and that one of the conspirators who influenced the testator's mind is Gray. We want to show that so potent and forceful was the conspiracy that Gray could not wait for the testator's death to strip him of his property, but must possess himself of it immediately."

The objection was overruled, and Gray admitted that on September 16 last Fury transferred to him a mortgage for \$1,000. Gray said he knew nothing of the transfer until Byrne, acting as attorney for Fury, informed him of it.

**PAID HIM \$6,000 "SALARY"**  
Is the mortgage all you realized from the testator during his life?" asked Platt.

"I recall nothing else." "Are there circumstances you wish to blot out from your memory?"

"No, no." "No," Gray exclaimed emphatically.

"As a matter of fact," continued the lawyer, "didn't Fury make you a present of \$6,000 about a year ago?"

"One day he called me to him," said Gray, "and said he didn't want me to engage actively in politics—take a political job, he meant—for one year. He said he would agree not to take such a position he would pay me \$6,000 as a sort of salary. I agreed, and he paid me the money—part in cash and part in bonds."

Medical testimony was introduced to show that Fury underwent a serious operation just prior to the time the picture dealt with marital scenes of the testator's death. The picture, which was to be exhibited, was the property of the German press, carried by Reuters, who, in connection with the foreign office is generally applauded by the public as well as by Professor von Werner himself.

**GREAT WESTERN POWER IN THE ANTIOCH FIELD**  
Concern Plans Substitution to Supply Territory in Fight with Pacific Gas

(Special Dispatch to The Call)  
ANTIOCH, May 10.—The western move is being made by the Great Western Power company to enter into direct competition with the Pacific Gas and Electric company in this section. The concern is preparing to erect an immense substation near Antioch. The main transmission lines running to Oakland will be tapped and the current carried to Brentwood, where the company has a contract for supplying power to operate the pumps on the Balfour-Guthrie irrigation project. That the corporation intends to extend its lines throughout the county is shown by the franchise now before the supervisors. A large force of linemen will soon commence the work of building the power line to Brentwood and also another branch to Pittsburg and Nicholls. The company has a franchise to operate in Antioch.

**LAWYER MARCHUS AGAIN FACES DISBARRING MOVE**  
Attorney, Acquitted Five Years Ago, Accused of Dishonest Practice in Divorce Case

Charging Attorney David E. Marchus, 1112 Market street, with committing an act involving "moral turpitude, dishonesty and corruption," the San Francisco Bar association has filed action in the district court of appeal to disbar Marchus from practicing in California. Marchus, who was acquitted in disbarment proceedings five years ago, is accused of dishonesty in connection with the divorce case of Anton Jelinek against his wife, Mary Jelinek.

The lawyer is said to have obtained \$25 counsel fees from the woman, which he later dated having received. Also he is charged with having instructed his client to testify that she had not paid him for his services.

His husband learned of the affair, and through his attorney it was brought to the attention of the association.

EMBARASSED BY BEING  
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Exaggerations of English Press Arouse Protest From Resident of London

(Special Cable to The Call)  
LONDON, May 10.—The habit of English newspapers of dubbing every American who, for any reason, worthy or otherwise, is considered worth headlines, "An American Millionaire," has at last aroused a protest from Americans living in England.

The habit was never better exemplified than in a recent case of the disappearance in London of an American visitor.

Every paper in London and most of those in the country came out with big headlines, in every one of which the words "American" and "millionaire" were conspicuous.

News agencies are constantly sending out stories of the adventures of "American millionaires," who, upon investigation, prove to be some one whose name is not known outside his own home town, and who had in all probability saved for years the few dollars that enabled him to come over to England.

The habit of the English has its inconveniences for Americans traveling or living in the country. There are always two prices at the hotels and other places for the "rich" American and the touring Englishman.

This is what aroused the protest of an American living in the country. He prayed the papers to stop it, saying he found his cost of living very much greater than his English neighbor.

The man who has the greatest grievance, however, is an Englishman who has married an American "heiress," so called. His name got into a list of foreigners who had married fortunes in America and was duly published in England. He now explains in a letter to the papers that his wife did not bring him a fortune, and that the prevailing belief in her great wealth is causing them great embarrassment, not the least of which is found in the constant stream of demands from the news.

**BEAUTIFY DOLORES STREET**  
Tree Planting Committee to Concentrate on Mission Thoroughfare

The committee on tree planting of the City Beautiful convention, consisting of John McLaren, William K. Gutzwiler, George Wallace, William K. Gutzwiler and Thomas F. Taylor, met Thursday and decided to concentrate the attention of the organization upon the beautification of Dolores street from Market to Thirtieth. The committee has decided to ask the board of supervisors to provide in the budget a fund for the construction of islands in the center of the street.

**WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., May 10.**—No material change was noted today in the condition of Henry M. Flagler, who is seriously ill at his home here.

SHAKESPEARE PAPERS  
EXHIBITED IN LONDON

Documents Include Record of Payment for Performance Before Queen

(Special Correspondence to The Call)  
LONDON, April, 30.—The public record office is showing an interesting series of Shakespearean documents, among which are:

The treasurer's account of the payment to Shakespeare and his colleagues, Kemp and Burbage, for performing at the end of December, 1594, before Queen Elizabeth at Greenwich.

Affidavit by collectors of the last of three subsidies granted to the crown in 1592-93. The affidavit contains the names of those who, having died, gone or departed from the wards, had failed to pay their contributions. The name of William Shakespeare of St. Helen's, Bishopsgate, occurs in this list of defaulters in respect of 5 shillings, due in 1596, upon goods valued at 50.

William and John Combe sold to William Shakespeare 107 acres of land and 20 acres of pasture in Old Stratford and in Stratford for £100.

Proceedings concerning the removal of "The Theater" from Shoreditch, January 20, 1598-99, and its re-erection on Bankside as the Globe playhouse.

Ouster vs. Hemynys, February, 1615-16. Claim for damages. In this document the shares which Shakespeare held in the Globe playhouse are mentioned together with interesting matter concerning the site of the Globe.

"The Signet Bill," May 17, 1603, which authorized the "Privy Seal Bill," which was the warrant to the lord chancellor to grant letters patent, May 18, giving general permission to Shakespeare and his associates to perform plays, etc.

Enrollment of letters patent, May 19, granted to Shakespeare and his associates giving general permission to perform plays, etc.

The King's company of players summoned to perform, December 2, 1603, in the royal presence at Wilton, where, owing to plague in London, the court was in exile.

Expenses incurred for materials for dresses by participants in the procession of James I, when visiting London, March 15, 1604. Shakespeare, whose name stands first, received, with others 4 1/2 yards of "scarlet red cloth."

Enrollment, March 11, 1612-13, of the conveyance of the house in Blackfriars from Henry Walker to Shakespeare, March 10, 1612-13.

Documents in an action, 1615, where Shakespeare was one of the plaintiffs and Matthew Bacon the defendant, for the delivery of title deeds of property at Blackfriars.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 10.—The Missouri supreme court today granted a rehearing in the ouster proceedings against the Standard Oil company of Indiana and appointed John Montgomery of Sedalia, commissioner to take testimony as to the good faith of the company in severing its connection with any trusts.

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**FINE D. A. R. WOMAN \$250; CONFESSES BLACKMAIL**  
Aked \$100 from D. A. R. Member on Threat of Exposure of Alleged "Affair" in Washington

MILWAUKEE, May 10.—Mrs. E. Stewart, an Antigo society woman who was arrested for blackmail on complaint of Mrs. H. Van Nostrand, member of the D. A. R. and also a leader of the village "four hundred," pleaded guilty in the United States court and paid a \$250 fine. It was charged that Mrs. Stewart sent a letter to Mrs. Van Nostrand demanding \$100, which was to be placed in a secret spot. Mrs. Van Nostrand trapped her by a decoy package.

The letter which demanded the money referred to an alleged "affair" in Washington during the meeting of the D. A. R., in which the names of Mrs. Van Nostrand, another woman and two men were used.

"I realize that this is not a very gentle way of doing it," read the letter, "but it is an old score I am paying off. When you was last summer you tried to pull off a little stunt down there. I think one of the gentlemen you called a 'cousin.' Now, I know how far you are from a certain gentleman went in the game."

"You went the limit. You are quite a figure in the D. A. R., and with your standing here, it would be a damn shame for people to get hold of. Just watch your chance to place \$100 in an envelope, and for this consideration I will keep quiet."

**FREE DINNER TO ALL AT PORTUGUESE FETE**  
Festecost Will Be Celebrated Today in Antioch by Parade, Mass and Picnic

(Special Dispatch to The Call)  
ANTIOCH, May 10.—The Portuguese fete, nearly all of whom are affiliated with either Council Duque de Braganca No. 7 of Antioch or Council Oakley, will join tomorrow in their annual observance of Pentecost. The local members will assemble at the Santa Fe station to meet visitors, who are to arrive at 9 o'clock. Led by the Oakley Red Men band, the parade will traverse the principal streets to the lodge hall, where Miss Alexandra will be crowned queen and Miss Lydia Rodriguez accepted maid. After these ceremonies all will proceed to the Catholic church, where a solemn high mass will be celebrated by Father E. Lawrence. A free dinner will be served to everybody.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The Federal Telegraph company of San Francisco has submitted the lowest estimate for the construction of a high power radio station at the United States naval reservation at San Pablo site, California, canal zone. The company's estimate for the three 600 foot steel towers was \$73,779, and on the wireless equipments \$52,691.

CO-OPERATION OF POULTRYMEN  
Co-operation of Poultrymen

ARTHUR R. SCHROEDER, San Gregorio, Cal.  
If the poultry industry is to be made profitable there should be a way found to work together for common good and some plans for marketing worked out which would leave out the middleman, the real cause of present small profits.

Instead of allowing him to continue the practice of skinning the public and the producer for all that he is worth, as the go-between has been allowed to do right along. The only way to accomplish this, as formerly suggested by the president of the Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Poultry Association, is to organize the poultrymen among themselves, and pull together hard, because it will be a very difficult task at first to dislodge the deeply rooted evil, a very serious undertaking, requiring some one at the head who has good business training and is capable of good generalship; a qualified leader of men and generous of spirit. Because it will be an uphill work for quite a while until the time is here when the parasites are destroyed and eliminated from the game forever. When the producer will be allowed to have his rightful say about the real value of his supply and the price to be paid for the article that he sends to market.

The way out, to some as though our intentions were to make worse the present conditions instead of bettering them; may seem selfish, may suggest that the poultrymen endeavor to control the market, the middleman against the innocent public and monopolize the poultry industry. At least it is the writer's opinion that this would be a very serious undertaking, requiring some one at the head who has good business training and is capable of good generalship; a qualified leader of men and generous of spirit. Because it will be an uphill work for quite a while until the time is here when the parasites are destroyed and eliminated from the game forever. When the producer will be allowed to have his rightful say about the real value of his supply and the price to be paid for the article that he sends to market.

The movement to eliminate the middleman is of national importance; it is so seriously thought of ever where that Uncle Sam has commenced to take interest in the affair and in all probability will in a short time back it up for his rights. Not long ago the congress requested the secretary of agriculture to submit a report on the methods used by the farmer in marketing their produce to the markets. It plainly shows the enormous losses of the producers' part on account of the poor understanding of the manipulations of the commission men who set prices that rob both the producer and the consumer in one stroke. It further argues that in these days of enormous production the cost of marketing is unnecessary even in cases where the wholesale buyer is honest beyond any doubt. The words of the secretary of agriculture in part are: "The systems of marketing farm products clearly discovers what the farmer can best do to their advantage. They must associate themselves together for the purpose of establishing individual contributions of products, of shipping, of obtaining market news at places to which it is practical to send their produce, to sell in a number of markets, and to secure the various economic gains of associate selling."

In reply to the suggestion that this was the cause of the present state of the producer, he says: "A cheapening of the producer's cost of marketing will naturally result in a gain to the producer rather than to the consumer. If the consumer is to gain by changes in the system of distribution it seems probable that he must do so through the elimination of the middleman. The consumer can cheapen the cost by co-operative buying."

The report further on suggests that the government should employ field agents whose duty would be to assist the farmers to establish associations with the purpose of marketing their produce, to find and dispose of difficulties in the way of marketing, to help find markets and to report the result to the government at the beginning and closing of the shipping season.

Now it is a very good thing and really promising when we have the satisfaction to know that Our Uncle is really interested in the evil that his children are trying to remedy singly handed. The things commence to look brighter, for we can not deny that if we succeed in enlisting the government in the ranks of our fighting forces, we, at least, shall have a solid wall to back up against when we make the stand, and there will be no gamble on the outcome of the argument. We shall win the fight, but it may be that when

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PETALUMA  
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Write for price list and pamphlet, mailed upon request, without cost.

Single Comb White Leghorns a specialty.

CARL D. THOMAS, Proprietor, Petaluma, California.

Schroeder's Trapped Strain of S. C. White Leghorn

See will lay 12 dozen eggs per year, which at 20 cents per dozen amounts to \$240. Her marketable value at 4 or 5 months would only have been probably 40c. The same hen at the end of her laying season is worth 80c to \$1.00. Eggs, chicks and stock for sale. See S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks and Black Minorcas, thoroughbred stocks of laying qualities. Write for price list and quality.

THE MANOR FARM, PETALUMA, CAL.

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POULTRY FEEDING  
FEED

Cyphers Fattening Mash to your cockerels and culls, thus assuring you of marketing them early and thereby obtaining the best prices.

CYPHERS DEVELOPING FOOD should be fed to the growing stock in conjunction with CYPHERS GROWING MASH to assure early maturity.

CYPHERS POULTRY FOODS are made of selected seeds and grains only.

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WHITE WYANDOTTES

Breeding Stock and Eggs for Balance of Season at Bargain Prices. Closing Out to Make Room for Young Stock.

A. L. JENKINS, SEBASTOPOL, CAL.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST LAYING AND PRIZE WINNING STRAIN. Eggs for Hatching, Chicks and Stock for Sale. W. W. HILLS, Irrington, Cal.

Two year old C. C. Booth and Red breeding hens; Tolouse, Gray African and White China geese; Polka duck eggs. W. W. HILLS, Irrington, Cal.

Pure bred black Langshan baby chicks, one week old, 30c apiece. Apply box 67, Ross, Cal.