

SARAH KOTEN AS COMPARED WITH NOTORIOUS MRS. GUNNESS

(Sarah Koten's case is the talk of New York. The whole city is discussing the question: "Should this girl be punished?" The case is unique. Sarah Koten, poor, alone and friendless, shot a physician, a married man, whom she declared had chloroformed and then ruined her. Other girls had made similar charges against him. Before taking the law into her own hands, the Koten girl caused the arrest of her alleged betrayer. The court set him free. Sarah Koten has been visited in her cell by Jessie A. Fowler, one of the best known phrenologists and physiognomists of New York, who gives in this article her estimate of the girl's character, and of the motives which led to her deed.)



MISS FOWLER'S CHART, SHOWING DOMINATING CHARACTERISTICS OF SARAH KOTEN

BY JESSIE A. FOWLER

Many persons when trying to account for a murder, immediately come to the decision that the slayer is a delinquent and troubled with dementia of some form or another, without taking into account the environments of the case. Consequently they come to wrong conclusions, and often do an injustice.

In the case of Sarah Koten, the nurse who killed Dr. Samuel Auspitz (declaring that by the cruel murder he had done her he had murdered himself), there are extenuating circumstances that take her action out of the realm of murder from an insane point of view, and place in within the realm of murder with intent, and with justice as its cause.

The wrong that had been committed by the murdered man had not been justly dealt with by the courts.

This fact the girl realized to the fullest extent, and getting no redress from where justice was supposed to be obtained, she took justice, as she saw it, into her own hands.

She differs in features and outline of head from Mrs. Belle Guinness, Nan Patterson, Florence Burns, Josephine Terranova, Berthe Claihe, Mrs. Anna Bradley and other women who have gained

notoriety by killing men. Mrs. Guinness was influenced by a desire for greed, and showed a strong development of the basilar brain, while Sarah Koten acted from despair and vengeance, from righteous indignation, conscientious scruples, and from a strong touch of feeling for other girls who might in the future be similarly wronged by the man.

That she was conscious of her act was evident from the fact that she waited and expected to be arrested for the murder; that her act was premeditated was seen from the fact that she waited many hours without touching food or stirring from her seat in order to consummate the deed. Now the questions are asked, is she a moral delinquent, is she worthy of the full punishment of the law, is she a criminal before the eyes of the court and the world, does she deserve the full penalty of the law?

To answer these questions, one must first realize that the woman acted from a strong development of conscientiousness, and, from her cranial developments, her conscientiousness appears to be a ruling characteristic. She acted from a motive, to be sure, and it will be claimed that all murderers do this; but in Sarah Koten's case she was not justifying herself for her treatment she had received, but

she saw in the doctor who had wrecked her life the possibility that he would retain his respectability, and as the courts would not punish her wrong, her own conscientious pride rose to the point of dealing out the justice which she claims he deserved.

Here is evidently not a malicious mind, intent on doing wrong, nor is it an insane mind, acting without a consciousness of what she is doing. My opinion is that her conscientiousness had become inflamed, and he saw no other way to gratify its demands. She has not acted like an insane woman since her act, but has shown a full consciousness of what she did, and I believe that her action was mainly the result of her excited organ of conscientiousness.

When comparing her with Mrs. Guinness, I find some interesting points of character. Instead of the cold eyes of the latter, her eyes are full of sadness, remorse and thoughtfulness, while Mrs. Guinness had eyes that indicated cunning, suspicion, callousness and analyzing ability.

The breadth of the cheek bones in the face of Mrs. Guinness indicated acquisitiveness and a mania for money, and strong animal propensities. Sarah Koten is narrow in this part of the face, and is devoid of the animal propensities.

The mouth of Mrs. Guinness showed strong passion, reserve and will power. The mouth of Mrs. Koten shows just the opposite of these characteristics, and has a physiognomical expression full of sympathy in her lips.

The chin of Mrs. Guinness showed executiveiveness, courage and a resolution that carried everything before her. The chin of Sarah Koten, while it shows will power and resolution, is not so strong, large or powerful. The nose of Mrs. Guinness showed secretiveness and reserve; while the nose of Sarah Koten shows energy, but open-mindedness.

The forehead of Mrs. Guinness shows practical ability and keen observation.

The basilar part of the head of Mrs. Guinness showed cruelty, hardness and revenge, while this part of the head of Sarah Koten is only moderately developed.

The point at the top of the forehead in Mrs. Guinness showed a lack of the altruistic qualities, while in Sarah Koten there is a considerable amount of sympathy developed.

The ear in Mrs. Guinness showed an abnormal strength to hold on to life, and power of domination. Sarah Koten's ear has not this strong tendency, but the lower lobe rounds off into the cheek instead of standing out by itself, showing strength of character, but not cruelty.

Thus it will be realized that all that is to be seen of her face and head from her picture indicate that she is just the opposite of a woman of passion, cruelty, cunning, suspicion and hardness of mind, but rather one who is made up of those materials of which the martyrs were made, namely a scrupulousness of mind, a willingness to die for conscience's sake, and a belief in the justification of their strong opinions.

Therefore, in my opinion, Sarah Koten should be released from her present indictment.

Because she held his interest perpetually, Anthony gave up wife, ambition, pride and the honors of war for the Egyptian queen. Men are repeating the same performance today and for exactly the same reason!

New Jap Premier

TOKIO, July 20.—Count Katsura, who succeeds Marquis Saionji as premier of Japan, is one of the most interesting characters in Japan.

He took the examination in the Philippine government scholarship contest and with 30 other young men from the islands, passed successfully. These 30 were distributed among the leading universities of the United States. Satero first went to the University of Illinois and took one course and now he is at Iowa City taking the engineering course.

Satero is far brighter in the class room than many of his American classmates and he is a popular fellow on the campus.

HELD UP NEAR HOME
A lone highway robber about 11 o'clock Saturday night held up C. H. Turvey of 327 Fourth av. in front of his home and took \$4, a Waltham watch, K. P. charm and a check for \$500 from him. The robber was masked and armed with a heavy revolver.

COUNT KATSURA
He fought his way to the top from the ranks.

He was prime minister during the war with Russia. He is a field marshal, having won that title in the war with China.

Count Katsura is 58 years old. He distinguished himself as a young man fighting for the emperor against the Shogunate and was sent to Prussia to study military science. On his return to Japan in 1874 he began a career in the military and civil service that has made him considered, at home and abroad, a military leader and statesman of high ability.

Hamilton Wright, U. S. commissioner, has written to Police Chief Rice asking that he be furnished with local statistics as to use of opium and its effect with relation to crime. The chief has not yet prepared the report.

For Your Horse

A few extra hints to horse owners for use in warm weather:
• See that the animals are kept in clean, well-ventilated stables.
• Screen the doors and windows if possible to keep out flies and mosquitoes.
• Horses should be watered eight or 10 times a day.

After a hard day's work wash off the perspiration with warm water.
• Wet the shoulders and back with cold water and salt.

Don't forget to grease your wagons.
• Drive slowly, load lighter, feed more oats and less corn.

Don't ask your horse to work if he has refused two meals in succession—he's sick.

If you use a check rein, let it be slack.
• Never hurry in starting a heavily loaded team.

If you lose your whip, don't buy another.

WHISTLED WHILE HE SAWED JAIL BARS

TACOMA, July 20.—J. E. Tilton, alias William Riley, alias Roy Somers, who was arrested here Saturday night and was held here until today for attempted burglary on charges preferred by Portland officials, came near making his escape this morning by sawing the bars of the cell in which he was staying. Detective Fitzgerald heard the prisoner whistling and, growing suspicious, he went to investigate. He arrived just in time to save his bird, who had been whistling to drown the noise of the saw, and had almost succeeded in reaching freedom.

Filipino Beats American Youths

IOWA CITY, Ia., July 20.—Some Filipinos make better soldiers than Americans.

Satero Baluyut, a full-blooded Filipino, has just been given a medal by the governor of Iowa for being a better soldier than any American in the college regiment of the University of Iowa.

The medal was much sought after by the Americans. They admitted Satero deserved it, however.

Satero is a battalion adjutant. He was born at San Fernando, Pampanga, P. I. He is 20 years old.

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WOMAN'S DREAM WAS WORTH \$1,000

TACOMA, July 20.—Dreams have been worth \$1,000 to Mrs. Clara Rancipfer, living at 445 St. Helens av., to whom the supreme court at Olympia awarded a judgment for that amount on a certificate of insurance issued by the Women of Woodcraft. From a psychological standpoint the case is one of the most curious that has ever come up in the county.

In January, 1904, Mrs. Minnie Sullivan, of Seattle, the mother of Mrs. Rancipfer, died. A short time before her death she had increased her insurance and changed beneficiaries, leaving \$1,000 to Mrs. Rancipfer. After her death Mrs. Rancipfer, not knowing she was a beneficiary, paid but little attention to the insurance. But later, being in Seattle and knowing that her mother affiliated with the Woodcraft, she visited the secretary and asked if there was any insurance. She was assured there was none for her. Two years passed and she had forgotten all about it. Then she dreamed that her mother had left her a \$1,000 insurance in the Women of Woodcraft. The dream was so strongly impressed on her mind that she made another inquiry of the Woodcraft, only to be told there was no insurance in her name.

A short time later the same

dream came again. And a week after the second dream she dreamed it a third time. "This decided her and she placed the matter in the hands of an attorney. He heard her story with doubt, but began an investigation and was surprised to find that she was the beneficiary to the amount she had dreamed. There were technicalities in the way of the payment, the application for the change of beneficiaries and the increase of the insurance having been made but 10 days before the death of Mrs. Sullivan. However, the bylaws of the Woodcraft told that an application for a raise of insurance was as good as the delivered policy. Nevertheless, the Woodcraft refused to pay and a lawsuit lasting two years and having its inception in dreams commenced. Judgments were gotten in the lower courts, but were successively set aside, until the supreme court yesterday put a quietus upon the litigation by its decision.

A peculiar feature of the litigation was that in May of last year Mrs. Rancipfer dreamed that the superior court here would give her a judgment for \$1,000. The case was then in court with but little prospect of settlement. Two months later the superior court gave her the decision just as she had dreamed it.

While here during a recent engagement she would not grant an interview on any subject connected with her profession, but she gladly talked about the dumb brutes which she loves.

"It isn't that I have any greater love for animals than anyone else," she said. "It's just because the injustice of it all seems so unnecessary, so cruel. If the people would only think—if they'd only realize the amount of suffering needlessly incurred and borne without a murmur, they'd surely be willing to help alter conditions. All it needs is a little thought and money."

"It is strange that this great cause never has appealed to the rich, save in the rarest instances. The societies organized for the protection of helpless dumb animals are almost invariably supported by the heartfelt offerings of those who cannot afford their gifts. The rich and prosperous rarely help."

Here Mrs. Fiske turned to the subject of bull fights in Mexico and made a stirring appeal to the tourists of the United States.

"The bull fight as conducted in Mexico," she declared, "is sickening in its brutality. Thin, half-starved horses, worn out with

faithful service to mankind, and costing from 15 to 20 pesos, are led into the ring. After being blindfolded they are forced, by their riders, onto the horns of the bulls.

"They cannot see where they are going. The bull rips them open and then pursues the men with the red capes.

"The refusal of American tourists to attend the bull fights will be of incalculable assistance to the Mexican Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. In the name of humanity and decency, cut the bull fight from your program in Mexico."

MRS. FISKE HAS TIME TO PLEAD FOR DUMB BEASTS

"Every man and woman with a particle of humanity or possessing any sense of compassion or mercy should help support the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals."

"I am sure that, if all the hidden miseries of animals throughout the land were suddenly revealed, people would stand abashed and ashamed."—Mrs. Minnie Madden Fiske.



MRS. MINNIE MADDEN FISKE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Though a keen student of the drama, a hard worker in her profession, Mrs. Minnie Madden Fiske finds time to give a word of encouragement to the comparatively few who think a beast is worth a second thought.

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The Big Bargain Event of Supreme Interest to Critical Buyers of Spokane This Week Will Be

Startling Expansion and Improvement Sale

All Summer Wearables in this large establishment must be closed out, regardless of sacrifice.

Come in at once, as the sooner you get here the better assortments you will have from which to choose.

WENTWORTH CLOTHING HOUSE

Entrance 709 Riverside

We Sell THE CELEBRATED Stetson and Mallory

Cravenette Hats
All hats we sell we clean and reshape once free.



Lump Coal \$7.50

DELIVERED
Best furnace coal on the market.
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We will make to your order any \$35 to \$45 suit in stock. A number of fine imported woolen novelties included. We have never before made suits of this quality at such a low price. We guarantee every stitch.
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THE WOMAN WHO RULES.

BY JESSIE M. PARTLON

ought to be willing to turn his back on the rosy paths of peace. Any woman can hold a man's attention and interest for a short time; it is only the fascinating woman who never palls, who can exert a subtle charm after years of association when the familiar becomes the commonplace.

Women who have possessed this mysterious quality have dominated their age. From the dim recesses of the tomb they still influence the world, giving a glamour and charm to the printed page of history.

Such women need not fear to die or grow old. They have can never fill the niche and minds of those who loved them.

It is not wit nor knowledge, nor the pink-and-white of youthful bloom, that lends to a woman this potent power to enthral.

Many uneducated women are fascinating. Women with saub noses and Russian leather complexions have swayed the minds and hearts of men in all times. The cause goes deeper than the color and texture of eyes and hair or the ability to speak several languages.

Nell Gwynn, the bittersweet "Nell of Old Drury," illustrates perfectly the abandon, the elation, the gayety and servitiveness of the fascinating temperament.

She never made a man yawn, and on that depends her place in history. Whether crying oranges in the king's theater or tantalizing Charles II with her wiles, whatever her faults, insipidity was not one of them.

Morality, like beauty, is non-essential to this type of woman. Octavia was above suspicion, yet Marc Anthony deserted her for Cleopatra, whose figure resembled the modern gas pipe and who thought as little of murdering a man as the average woman does of powdering her face and touching up her eyebrows.



SATERO BALUYUT.

being a better soldier than any American in the college regiment of the University of Iowa.

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HOLDUP WORKED FOR NOTHING

An unsuccessful attempt was made about 11 o'clock last night on the corner of Sinto and Monroe by a lone highwayman to rob W. W. Armstrong of the Ideal lodging house. The attempt was successful insofar as the actual procedure of the holdup, but Armstrong didn't have a cent or any valuables about him. The holdup grunted and calmly retreated off the sidewalk onto a vacant lot.

Armstrong hurried to the police station with a meager description of the thing.

JIMMY CULLINS CONFESSES

Jimmy Cullins is back on the job this morning after a mysterious disappearing act Saturday afternoon shortly after procuring a marriage license. It develops that he went to Walla Walla, where Miss Beatrice Stanford took charge of his destinies. Rev. James C. Reid, of the Presbyterian church, forgoing the links. Mr. and Mrs. Cullins will reside on Thirty-fourth st. near Grand av.

COULDN'T REFORM HIM

A. W. Pickins, a roustabout at Dr. F. M. Coe's veterinary hospital on Sprague av., was arrested yesterday on a charge of vagrancy following complaint by the veterinary who accused him of stealing small articles. Pickins is said to be a morphia fiend whom Dr. Coe took in last winter and tried to assist in breaking off the habit.

DO YOU BREATHE---RIGHT?
(Dr. W. R. C. Latson, who has written the following article, is one of the best known practicing physicians in New York and the editor of a widely read health magazine.)

The more you breathe the more you live. All through nature, from the mouse, which breathes 160 times a minute, to the elephant, which breathes six times in a minute, one rule holds good—the larger and stronger the animal, the more slowly and deeply it breathes.

Individual power is in direct proportion to the amount of oxygen you get into the lungs. The ant is 120 times stronger than the tiger—and uses up eight times as much oxygen.

And the same rule applies to mankind. The man who has climbed to the top and is able to stay there—such a man is always a big-breasted, deep-breathing fellow. Cromwell, Luther, Napoleon, Washington, Roosevelt—all these are remarkable for the size of the chest.

The average man and woman do not really breathe. They merely gasp. In an examination covering several thousand adults I have found less than one in a hundred who breathed right. The ordinary person uses about one-quarter of his breathing capacity.

If you want to increase your health, your vitality, your general power and usefulness in the world, begin by increasing your breathing capacity.

How?
Well, there are three factors in proper breathing: first, freedom from tight clothing; second, muscular relaxation; third, habit. And, luckily, all these three can be gained easily.

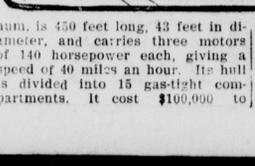
Again—how?
First, loosen your clothing. Unbutton your waistcoat. Let a large reef out of your corset strings. No

use of telling you to throw your corset away or give it to your dearest rival. You would decline. At any rate, loosen the corset up.

Then do this: Stand easily, one foot slightly in advance, arms hanging easily. Now slowly inhale a long, full breath, at the same time swinging the arms up until the hands almost meet above the head, and turning the face upward. Then exhale the breath easily, swinging the arms downward.

That's all and it's quite enough. Do it very slowly—as slowly as you possibly can—sometimes. Do it sometimes very rapidly—both ways. Do it easily at all times. Don't forget to swing. You cannot overdo this exercise. Do it several hundred times a day for a month, and you will have entered a new world of organic and mental power.

THE KING OF AIRSHIPS



Special Correspondence to The Press
BERLIN, July 20.—Here is presented the latest photograph of Count Zeppelin's wonderful airship, which has made good as no other "heavier-than-air" machine has done. In a recent trial at Friedrichshafen, on Lake Constance, it flew all day, carrying 15 men, without a descent to earth, and alighted as gently as a bird when evening came.

Zeppelin's ship is made of aluminum, is 450 feet long, 43 feet in diameter, and carries three motors of 140 horsepower each, giving a speed of 40 miles an hour. It is divided into 15 gas-tight compartments. It cost \$100,000 to build.

A prize of \$250,000 is offered in Germany to the navigator of any airship which shall remain aloft 24 hours, and Zeppelin expects to try for it soon.

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