

DRIVING DIKE DELIRIOUS.

Sir Charles Roasted in the Crawford Divorce Proceedings Yesterday.

MATTHEWS MAKES HIM MAD.

A Sensational Day Both in Evidence and Summing Up—The Marlborough Crush—The Great Chess Tourney.

The Crawford Scandal.

LONDON, July 22.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]—There was an air in the Dilke-Crawford court from this morning which indicated that something unusual had happened. Mrs. Crawford for the first time wore the look of an affrighted ring dove. Humiliation was depicted in every lineament of Dilke's countenance. All the counsel looked flurried. Mrs. Ferguson's eyes gave furious glances above her very white face and Crawford's shoulders appeared to vibrate with nervousness. The altercation atmosphere grew heavier when Queen's Counsel Matthews called Capt. Foster to the witness box, where he stood defiantly, scarcely heeding the words which administered the oath.

A NOTE OF COMPUCTION.

In his voice he once attracted his attentions to Mrs. Crawford, and his taking her to an assignation house white charged to his present wife. When asked, "Did Mrs. Ferguson encourage your attentions to the lady?" he angrily and loudly answered "Yes," fairly blazing his eyes at her. Next these blazing visuals were transferred to Sir Charles as the following questions and answers came to the fore: "How came you to be in her house?" "She specially asked me to come there at a certain hour that day in order that I might on her account personally castigate Sir Charles Dilke if I could."

HE BECAME AS FRODO BAGGINS.

"Did she give you any reason?" "She thought I was a dandy and I flattered her by saying she had been his mistress."

SIR CHARLES A COWARD.

"Did you see Sir Charles Dilke?" "Yes, I did not see him in the house. Mrs. Ferguson would not allow me. She told me on the stairs. I went down and overtook him at the bottom."

HE SAID: "I AM A COWARD."

"I heard," "Yes, I said, 'I wish to tell you, you are a coward and liar.' Sir Charles Dilke said: 'And I am afraid you must add, a coward, too. I understand you are a gentleman, and you would not wish to hazard my political reputation.'"

"TOLD ME WHAT SIR CHARLES DILKE SAID ABOUT THE WORD 'COWARD.'"

"When I said he was a coward and liar, he said: 'I am afraid you must add a coward, too.' These were his words. They made a great impression upon me. I used the word several times during this colloquy."

SIR JAMES HANSEN SEVERAL TIMES LOOKED AS IF ABOUT TO SLAP FOSTER, WHILE SIR CHARLES RUSSELL, LIKE A TRUE IRISHMAN IN AN IMPENDING ROW, PUT ON AN AIR OF CONCILIATION, AS HE LAID HIS HAND ON SIR CHARLES'S (DILKE'S) ARM.

A GREAT SENSATION.

Here all the reporters simultaneously jotted down the word "sensation." They made faster jots when Mrs. Ferguson, as she was beckoned to, made her especial spring toward the witness box. In a thick voice, but volubly, she answered the questions, indeed fairly roaring her replies.

"I NEVER ASKED FOSTER TO DEFEND ME FOR SIR CHARLES. MOST UNEXPECTEDLY TO ME THE DRAWING ROOM DOOR OPENED WHILE SIR CHARLES WAS CALLING AND THE FOOTMAN ANNOUNCED THE CAPTAIN. KNOWING THE TERMS UPON WHICH THEY WERE, AND AS I DO NOT WISH THEM TO HAVE ANY SENSE IN MY HOUSE, I SAID: 'SHOW CAPTAIN FOSTER INTO THE DINING ROOM.' I HEARD CAPTAIN FOSTER RUSH TOWARD THE DOOR AND GO DOWN THE PUBLIC STAIRS. HE LEFT MY FRONT DOOR OPEN AND I HEARD HIM SPEAKING IN THE HALL. I WENT HALF WAY DOWN THE STAIRCASE AND PUT UP MY HANDS AND SAID: 'SURELY THIS IS NOT THE PLACE FOR TWO GENTLEMEN TO CONVERSE.' SIR CHARLES DILKE TOOK OF HIS HAT AND SAID: 'YOU MAY THINK HOW SORRY I AM THAT THIS SHOULD HAVE OCCURRED IN YOUR HOUSE.'"

NEXT THE DUEL BECAME TRIANGULAR WHEN DILKE, AS EXCITED AS THE OTHER TWO COMBATANTS, ENTERED THE BOX AND THE COURTIER TOOK UP THE POSITION OF A MAN.

READY TO STEP THE PEACE.

As Mrs. Ferguson contradicted the captain, so now Dilke seemed to be contradicting both. The measure of his testimony was "Nothing was said about Mrs. Ferguson's character, and as to my use of the word coward it applied to him for alternating in a lady's house." But the legal thunderclap had burst and the spectators could feel that the cool September had succeeded the torrid July, yet not for long. Queen's Counsel Matthews had not been long summing up when, at an allusion to Dilke's silence at the first hearing of the case, Sir Charles Russell hurriedly and

SOMEWHAT ANGRILY AROSE

and addressed the court. But he merely uttered "My Lord," when Sir James sternly waved him down, saying "I cannot allow any interference. These are only arguments to the jury." Only a few moments later the counsel continued in a strain more impassioned, perhaps, because of the interruption. "You are a coward and liar," said Mrs. Crawford in the first case. In a story of extraordinary detail branching into ramified facts,

BUSHLING WITH DATES

and circumstances, upon every one of which, it is very true, she is open to contradiction. It was full of the details of these brutal interviews, and there were ever such a story of adultery? The details cited in a remarkable manner and were confirmed. Could they conserve any motive for such absolute falsification as Dilke would have you believe? Think of the shame of the story. Think of

THE WOMAN OF GENTLE BIRTH

and surroundings, telling a crowded court and, through the press, the whole country, details about herself, with the imminent risk of having to take her trial for perjury in the central criminal court. After she left her husband's house, she went to Mrs. Ashton Dilke, who received her, and affectionate sister. Why did Sir Charles

GO IN HOT HASTY

to get Mrs. Crawford to sign a retraction and try to suppress the whole scandal about him self. He was not unused to getting persons to sign retractions, as is proved by the evidence of Mary Ann Gray, his old housemaid, at Washington place. The guests began to arrive at 10 o'clock. The ladies entered through porches to their toilet rooms on the same floor, where about maids, pin-cushions, needle-books and powder puffs. A few gentlemen bring overcoats. All wear leaved dress, but the cloak rooms are crowded. As they arrive from those preparatory chambers the guests are passed on toward a large square hall where the royal highnesses receive them. Next they take a go-as-you-please, or rather go-as-you-can, walk through the various reception rooms or to the grand ball room and into the fairy-like garden, for enjoying which the night air is fortunately warm. Very little furniture is about and all objects forbid any but surreptitious seating

"SILENCE MUST BE OBSERVED."

Sir Charles (rising)— "My lord"— "Sir James Hansen, sternly—

"Sit down, Sir Charles Dilke. Silence must be observed. If you have any suggestion to make they must be made to my friend Mr. Phillimore. You can best leave the matter to him, as you have hitherto done."

Sir Charles Dilke (still standing and again wringing his hands)

"IT IS FALSE, IT IS WRONG."

He then sat down and excitedly said a few hurried words to Mr. Phillimore, who took no notice whatever of him, and he nervously tapped on the table in front of him. It was some time before he resumed his former composure when he chatted a short time to his solicitor. This second interruption inspired Matthews to renewed oratory. His methods of ejaculation and finish would resemble the oldest generation of New Yorkers of Ozden Hoffman. The present generation of Colonel Ingersoll.

BEREAVING INTO INVECTIVE

based on sound logic he continued: "During the first hearing when the confessions were used, did not Sir Charles sit in court. If what he says now be true, he knew that the suit was being tried by a jury composed of the oldest generation of New Yorkers of Ozden Hoffman. The present generation of Colonel Ingersoll.

THE PRINCESS OF WALES.

as the hostess, was the first object of every one's notice. She wore a very lovely dress of pale blue Lyons velvet, an over jupon of pale blue satin, veiled in crepe, embroidered in pearls, and caught in the bodice was pastier with embroidered crepe and tufts of feathers, diamonds and pearl ornaments. The gown was also the work of Miss Weaver, and he supposed he'd be on hand, too." This set the deputy investigating, and as a result the plaintiff, a rather prepossessing woman of about thirty, and the defendant, a well-to-do man, Elias Weaver made the affidavit upon which the arrest was made.

AN AMERICAN LADY'S DEATH.

LONDON, July 22.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]—The wife of Judge Joseph F. Daly, who was the daughter of the late Judge H. W. Robinson, died yesterday of cholera, and was buried with the remains by the Werra on Sunday.

TURNED THE TABLES.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 22.—The prosecution of a husband for whipping his wife, and subsequent proceedings for divorce, ended in turning the tables on the plaintiff, Eugene G. Eggen, who had filed with the summons to answer the complaint for divorce, he having claimed that "the lady was also the wife of Elias Weaver, and he supposed he'd be on hand, too." This set the deputy investigating, and as a result the plaintiff, a rather prepossessing woman of about thirty, and the defendant, a well-to-do man, Elias Weaver made the affidavit upon which the arrest was made.

AN EX-WITNESS APPLIES FOR DIVORCE AND LANDS IN JAIL.

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THE PRINCESS MARY OF TECK

presented a remarkable toilet which, while it might be admired for its beauty, was just the color to make the wearer's figure appear larger than it was. It was a short gray velvet and satin brocade in polar trim with flounces of the old point lace, looped with scarlet poppies of silk and plush, with the foliage shaded green.

PUTTING HER IN BED

with a prostitute in a French brothel, and he still wears it. At this point Sir Charles' face fairly glowed with indignation. With agitated hands he had unconsciously disheveled his hair and his eyeballs seemed to be enlarging, his face and attitude were subjects for a painter wishing a model for a wild man.

THEIR MRS. MATTHEWS REHEMSED.

"Gentlemen, as this is a painful subject—this case has proved to be a painful subject—but I pray your attention to this: That as Sir Charles Dilke could not deny these statements truly, he was compelled to deny the statements falsely rather than leave them uncontradicted. This seems to me one fact of great importance and one upon which the verdict of the jury will turn."

A STRONG FABRIC.

His allusions to the absence of Fanny became intensely dramatic at one time, when he exclaimed, "Where is she?" and paused to look into space. His nerves and looks were those of a great actor performing a noble part, and he looked for the ghost of Banquo, yet untrilled Dilke's terror lest Fanny should come, and expressed whatever the jurors' gaze seemed to show. "Her absence is confession." With infinite sarcasm Mr. Matthews asked: "Could they not have paid Fanny the bare equivalent of her services, so that she might have saved her honor, if she could, for the sake of her husband?" Then the counsel proceeded in detail to paint

THE SLOANE STREET ORGIES.

"I cannot conceive of any man, however depraved, performing this with the veriest strumpet of the slums. The man who could have committed such a crime, and who should be held responsible. The last spark of shame, modesty and self respect must have been burnt off that young woman's heart at the time she was in the bedroom with Fanny. Who is responsible? Why, that man, who has destroyed every womanly feeling and all womanly shame. Ah, gentlemen, the absence of Fanny, through whom Sir Charles Dilke had control, fastens the guilt upon him."

A ROTTEN CABINET.

The Ottawa Government Reek With Social Fifth.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 22.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The social as well as the political world here is agog over the astounding revelations through the mouth of a cabinet minister made by a conservative candidate for parliamentary honors in the Chamby district. The natural feeling of society toward such men as members of the cabinet is one of disgust. Men who in such positions as these will carry immoral practices with their female employes are hereafter to be held in contempt by the public. The cabinet is disgraced, and the public is disgusted. The revelations are of such a nature that they can be proven in a court of law, that there are men to-day occupying high government positions who make it a rule to abuse their stations in the way indicated. Men who should be at their offices or at home have been found reveling in houses of ill repute. 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