

WHERE AMERICA'S MILLIONS GO TO;
MARRIAGE MART TAKES MUCH OF IT

For the Money Invested
the Poorest Return
Is a Title

Some of Those Who Have
Tried the Game and
How They Fared



WHAT class of women spends the most money and gets the least for it? The answer is easy: It is a class composed of the match-making mothers of America. If the marriages of American girls to foreigners increase in the next ten years in the same ratio as they have in the last, the little daughters of the rich will be taking more money out of this country than possibly can be taken out of the soil. Notwithstanding all the sentimental talk of marriages for love only, of which the American father speaks with so much pride when talking about his children, it almost would seem as if ambition plays a greater role in the plan of life which the American mother maps out for her daughters. One hardly can blame the American daughter for allowing her foolish mother to talk her into marrying an empty title; naturally the daughter believes all the wonderful things which her mother tells her of the splendors of the European courts.

A Billion is Gone.

The latest estimate of the money carried from the United States since Prince Jerome Bonaparte married Betty Patterson may easily be placed at \$1,000,000,000. In 1907 Henry Clews said: "I believe \$900,000,000 of wealth has been taken out of this country by the marriages of American girls with foreigners. Undoubtedly the withdrawal of this enormous sum has an



DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH.

appreciable effect on the money market." Since that time some of America's greatest heiresses have been across the seas easily \$100,000,000 more.

In Miss Patterson's case it was not the fault of an ambitious mother. Elizabeth Patterson dreamed that because Napoleon Bonaparte had raised himself to the throne he would countenance the marriage of his brother with the daughter of the people of an alien land. She brought with her only \$100,000. What a pitiful sum it seems now in comparison with the vast amounts since paid for more dubious titles attached to the names perhaps of even greater scoundrels than the afterward king of Westphalia!

And Those Unknown.

In addition to the big fortunes which well known American families have paid to marry into the noble families of Europe at least 300 comparatively unknown young American girls with dots of from \$50,000 to \$750,000 have married men with more or less obscure titles. The aggregate of the dollars which these mistaken young women paid for the empty honors was more than \$800,000,000. This immense sum is not all in the shape of dowries, for in most cases the actual money given for the title has been only a drop in the bucket to what has been spent subsequently by them.

It is estimated that the dowager Duchess of Marlborough, for example, expended \$1,000,000 in restoring Blenheim castle. The dowager duchess was Mrs. Lily Hammersley, and she took all told 7,000,000 good American dollars with her when she married the prodigal father of the present prodigal duke. After his death she married Sir William Beresford, who perhaps made up to her for the marital unhappiness caused by the duke, from whom she was divorced.

Fifteen Million For a Duke.

Notwithstanding the money spent by one American girl on Blenheim castle and her notorious unhappiness, when

the present widow of O. H. P. Belmont, then Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, decided she wanted a duke in the family she immediately picked out the present Duke of Marlborough and then and there presented her only daughter, Consuelo Vanderbilt, and \$15,000,000 to him at the marriage altar.

Count Boni de Castellane asked for \$5,000,000 when he proposed to marry Anna Gould, and after marriage he spent millions more in constructing, decorating and furnishing a wonderful



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palace on the Avenue Makaloff, in Paris. So fast and furiously did this little Frenchman squander his easily got American money that mere spending became monotonous, and he varied his occupation by abusing his wife. Finally the countess, although her income was \$900,000 a year, found herself facing actual necessity. Boni was mortgaging his wife's income before she received it. Even this evidently did not deter the daughter of Jax Gould from marrying another of the titled aristocracy of France. After divorcing De Castellane, as is well known, she married Prince Helle de Sagan, who has recently become Duke Helle of Talleryand, and her share of the Gould millions still is being spent out of the United States.

Singer's Money Went Too.

All the vast wealth made by Isaac Singer, the inventor of the Singer sewing machine, went abroad. The two daughters brought \$2,000,000 apiece into the Altmann de Gotta. These two young women are of the few who have been happily married to foreigners. The oldest married the Ward McAllister of the continent, Duc Deuages. The younger daughter married Prince Polignac, who in time left her a happy widow with all the noble family of her late husband devoted to her and her interests. Even the widow of Isaac Singer took the fortune left her by her husband to the most popular market



DUKE HELIE OF TALLEYAND.

for American securities and married Duc de Campo Solice—a high social title.

Three of the Choiseul-Praslin family have married American girls, and, although all three—Miss Hooper of Cincinnati, who became the Countess de Choiseul; Miss Forbes of New York, who bears the title of Duchess Choiseul-Praslin and Miss Couder, the heiress of the New York-Paris firm of Couder lawyers, who wedded the Marquis de Choiseul—brought their husbands substantial dots, yet their lives up to date may be supposed to be happy, as they have had no history.

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FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

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MAGNETIC POWER OF THE AUDIENCE

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the Democratic Primary in August, 1911.

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We are authorized to announce JOS. C. DANIELS as a candidate for Constable from Beat 3 of Forrest county, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in August, 1911.

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Now when the pupils of the Page

County schools began bringing "sums" of this sort home to work, Page county farmers began to prick up their ears. There was some sense in this. This wasn't any new-fangled useless folderol. This made the boys and girls worth more on the farm. And it made 'em more contented, too, by gum!

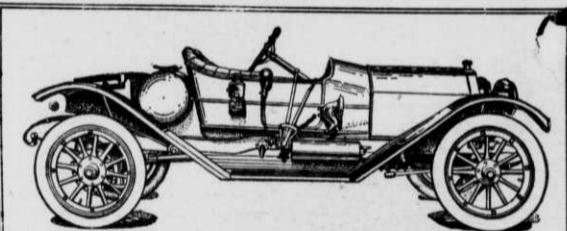
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