

## GOOD MONEY; BAD HUSBANDS

Long List of American Heiresses  
Who Have Made Unfortunate  
Bargains in the European  
Matrimonial Market.

### ALLURED BY EMPTY TITLES

With Only an Occasional Exception  
to Prove the Rule, Heartache  
Rather Than Happiness Has  
Been the Result of Inter-  
national Alliances.



**L**AURIER, wife of the Canadian premier, gave some excellent advice the other day on passing through St. Louis, part of which was that Americans should marry among themselves, and let the titled nobodies of Europe do the same in their country. She said that we on this side of the water think much more of a title than they do on the other. There they are accustomed to them, they know whence they have been derived, and their present value.

To the American woman a title typifies something great and grand and beyond ordinary humanity. Visions flit through her mind of gilded palaces, throngs of worshippers bowing down before the majesty of nobility, and addressing her as lady, countess, duchess and princess. She never dreams that the coronet usually turns into brass and signifies nothing but a decadent race, profligate, immoral, poverty stricken and that instead of a crown of glory it will only be a weight of shame on her head to crush her to the earth in humiliation and despair, writes Dr. Madison C. Peters, in the Chicago Tribune.

Most of our American girls who have allowed themselves to be caught by the tinsel of foreign titles have realized too late their fatal mistake. They passed from happy homes of freedom to pine and die in gilded cages or to gain freedom again by the door of the divorce court, and their once white wings become draggled and their gorgeous plumages soiled forever.

#### Whole Story Not to Be Told.

What the allurements of European titles has cost the rich young women of our country in suffering and degradation can never be fully told, for much of it is concealed. The record of our rich unfortunates is, indeed, a sad one.

One of the most deplorable features about the slaughter of the innocents, aside from the sorrow and shame which money cannot estimate, is that so much of the hard-earned gold of America must be wasted and squandered by worthless blackguards and profligates, when it might be used to ameliorate the sad condition of the millions of workers who made the money.

For the empty title of a countess, Anna Gould sacrificed \$15,000,000 of her father's money and her honor as well. She is now the wife of another equally notorious prince.

The only American who married a real, live prince was Miss Alice Heine, daughter of a Jewish banker in New Orleans, and she fared little better than her duped sisters. Her husband was the prince of Monaco, a real title, but a small dominion. She had been married before to a Frenchman, the duc de Richelieu. He died. The prince had just got a separation from an English wife. Though a man of some parts, he was of low ideas and gross nature. His American wife soon rued her bargain and eloped with a Spanish singer.

#### Clara Ward Exception to Rule.

Everybody is familiar with the story of Clara Ward of Detroit, Mich., who became the so-called princess de Chimay. Her husband, contrary to all other princes, was too respectable and quiet for her. She ran away with the wandering fiddler known to notoriety as Rigo.

Edith Collins, a great, great granddaughter of old Commodore Vanderbilt, married Prince Czaykowski, a Pole, in the Turkish diplomatic service. This man was arrested for misconduct and dismissed from his post. He ill treated his wife, she sued for divorce in Paris. The proceedings were not made public because the testimony was too scandalous even for Paris.

Evelyn Bryant, daughter of Mrs. John W. Mackay, married the Prince Colonna-Stigliano, a gambler and a drunkard. He compelled her to sell her jewels and her wedding presents and forced her to appeal to her mother for money. She divorced him.

Clara Prentice, the adopted daughter of Collis P. Huntington, married Prince Francis von Hatzfeldt-Wildenburg, a notorious gambler, who was ostracized in all the clubs of Paris, Berlin and Vienna, and is welcome nowhere. His wife, a woman of sterling worth, has suffered rather than make her private grievances public. Mr. Huntington, during the latter years of his life, again and again paid the debts of this titled spendthrift and tried in vain to put him on the path of honor.

Miss Winnaretta Singer twice threw away her chances and her many millions on European unworthies—first the marquis de Scey-Montbelliard and next the Prince Edmond de Polignac.

The list of unfortunate international marriages is so long that to give it would be equal to a compilation of



"Who's Who in the Martyrology of American Heiresses."

#### Will They Learn by Example?

Some of the prominent victims must suffice as a warning to the silly butterflies of wealth and of fashion who would fall sip the nectar from the polluted chalices of broken down European nobility, the nectar which turns to deadly poison on the lips and leaves its victims moral corpses on the highway of life.

Consuelo Vanderbilt married the duke of Marlborough, who squandered her \$15,000,000 in profligacy, abused her, and finally separated from her.

Eva Mackay brought \$10,000,000 to the Prince Colonna. He was unfaithful to her, wasted her money, and divorced her.

She who runs may read the subjoined list of folly:

Elizabeth Carey married Baron de Steurs; he wasted her \$5,000,000 in speculation, then despised and divorced her.

Mary Wheeler brought to Count Papenhelm \$5,000,000. He would not admit her to his own rank, nor introduce her to his "equals," neglected her, and divorced her.

Consuelo Yznaga brought \$5,000,000 to the duke of Manchester. He deserted her for a music hall singer. The present duke of Manchester married Miss Helen Zimmerman and her father has had to pay unknown millions of his debts and rescue his bankrupt Irish estates from the auctioneer's hammer.

Adele Sampson's duc de Dino cost her \$5,000,000. He squandered her money and divorced her.

Ella Higgins paid \$5,000,000 for her Count Festetics de Tolna, who took her down to the South Sea Islands, left her with the cannibals, came home, and got a divorce.

#### "Dowry" Their Object in Marriage.

Sarah Stokes' Baron Halkett cost her \$5,000,000, for which he kicked her, was untrue to her, and divorced her.

Alice Thaw spent \$5,000,000 on her earl of Yarmouth, who stopped the wedding to extort more money, afterwards abused her, rendered her life miserable, and forced her to leave him.

Marie Satterfield's Count Larisch squandered her \$5,000,000 and then sent her home.

Helen Morton, the daughter of a former vice-president of the United States, was insulted, ill treated, and deserted by duc de Valency after going through her \$5,000,000.

Estelle Chapin's \$1,000,000 Count Villars would not remain in her society, spent all his time at clubs, and finally divorced her.

Florence Audendried paid \$1,000,000 for her Count de Forest-Divonne, for which he beat her, gambled her money and divorced her.

Anne Keidel's Baron Schweidler-Schwarzenburg wasted the \$1,000,000 she paid for him, in return he called her father a low pig, herself vile names, and separated from her.

#### Wife Driven into the Streets.

Reina Furst's Count Penaloza kicked her, drove her out into the streets at night, and divorced her after spending \$1,000,000 of his wife's American money.

Lillian May paid \$1,000,000 for her Lord Bagot, who would not let her child go to church, called her foul names, and separated from her.

Caroline Fitzgerald, for her \$1,000,000 she spent on Lord Fitzmaurice, was shut up in a gloomy house and divorced.

Bessie Curtis paid \$1,000,000 for her marquis de Talleyrand-Perigord, who gambled her money, deserted and divorced her.

Anna Reid, to be called lady, paid \$1,000,000 for Sir Arthur Aylmer, who promptly deceived, abused, neglected and divorced her.

Margaret Furman's \$1,000,000 Count Laroche-Guyon pawned her jewels to get more money to spend on a dancer, then divorced her.

With the \$750,000 May Travers

bought Lord Wentworth he brought prizefighters to dinner, disgraced and divorced her.

Ruth Amory's \$500,000 Baron Gaston Roquefort cursed her, threatened her with a carving knife, and divorced her. Anna Robinson's bargain counter earl of Rosslyn gambled her \$500,000 at the races and divorced her.

With Justice Dixon's \$350,000 Sir Spencer Heady drank himself into insanity and divorced her.

Martha Williamson's Count Rudolfstadt made her wait on him at the table and divorced her after getting away with \$250,000 she paid to be called countess.

Katherine Rogers' \$250,000 Count Gullis Campobello wasted her money in speculation and divorced her.

#### Shame at Price of Fortune.

Edith Van Buren's \$200,000 Count Castlemenardo paraded another woman as his wife, shamed her, and divorced her.

Minnie Smith paid \$200,000 for the purchase of Baron de Fontenillat, who in return went with other women, neglected her, and divorced her.

Sophie Kolotronska's \$200,000 Count de Rilly was a drunkard, cursed her at a hotel table, and divorced her.

Estelle Ogden bought Baron Aechelbaum for \$150,000. He ruined her by his extravagance, mocked her, and divorced her.

Miss Anita Stewart's mother recently contracted a marriage with Prince Miguel, selling her daughter for a title for \$1,000,000 in cash, since which time the papers are full of the dreadful bills of several millions more—gambling debts, jewels for other women—and Miss Stewart's humiliation in marrying a prince, and the ambitious American mother's embarrassments in having a prince for a son-in-law, make a story sadder and stranger than any fiction.

#### Americans the Pick of the Lot.

The tragedies of American women for European titles should be blazoned in letters of fire from the house-tops of the land. Within the last 20 years at least \$200,000,000 of American money has been wasted on these titled imbeciles and scoundrels. It seems there would be no more successful way of making a nation poor. Besides, the best men in the world are in America, and there is no need to go abroad for husbands.

But, you say, the families of these titled fortune hunters are high! But what avails that if the man be low himself. What respect can a woman have for a man who, however highly titled, is low in all the elements that make up a man? Can ancestry cover up mental imbecility or moral baseness? The American may be the first and best of his line; these Europeans are about the last and worst of theirs.

American women, with notably few exceptions, who married titles, made terrible bargains—their lives were misery and their premature old age like a crag on the bleak sides of a desert mountain, where cold moonbeams sometimes glitter, but no sunshine ever falls, no flowers bloom, no birds sing, but wild storms howl and hoarse thunders roar, and through the sweeping storm have heard God's stern voice: "Your riches are corrupted, your garments are moth eaten, your gold and silver are cankered, and the rust of them shall be a swift witness against you and eat your flesh as it were fire."

#### Can't Be So.

"Needn't tell me," says Uncle Jabet Simmons, who has returned from his spring visit to what he terms "the metropolis," "needn't tell me them stage women makes all that money the papers says they do."

"What makes you feel that way Uncle Jabet?" asks the grocer.

"Well, I went to see several shows an' if them women makes all that money it seems to me they'd be able to buy themselves some clo'es."

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### KEEP HABITS OF THE SEA

Sailors Light Their Pipes on Land Exactly as They Would on Shipboard.

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"See how the boys hold their pipes!" Almost every one of them had the bowl of his pipe covered with the arched finger of his hand.

"See?" said the petty officer. "Now wait till one of them lights his pipe."

In a little while a sailor filled his pipe, got out his match and faced the open door of the barroom. There was not a breath of breeze coming through the door, but the sailor covered the lighted match and the pipe bowl with one hand while he was getting a light, and after he had thrown the dead match away he continued to smoke with his fingers arched over the pipe bowl.

"Force of habit," said the petty officer. "He doesn't intend that the piping breeze shall blow the lighted tobacco out of his pipe."

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"Thank you, old chap," replies the object of criticism. "I'll try to avoid it hereafter. As a matter of fact, it isn't at all necessary to use it."

Remember that life is not a fulfillment of one's ideals, but an eternal compromise with them.

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