

after he had stolen 2 suits of clothing from tailor shop of Max Weiss, 345 So. Dearborn st.

A LOVE STORY INVOLVING GERMANY'S SECRETS

Philadelphia, May 6.—A story of love and the underground secrets of European diplomacy, of hate and a woman's vengeance, is being unfolded before United States Commissioner Edmunds in this, the Quaker City.

The entire machinery of the German ambassador's secret service, the whole great German empire, is arrayed against Marie Purtz, a 20-year-old girl of Saxony, in an effort to have her extradited from this country.

The charges against this 20-year-old girl are:

Stealing valuable papers of state; stealing \$70,000 in gold and securities; being a spy; and the murder of Carl Gutlieb, an innkeeper of Saxony.

Marie Purtz is a native of the little town of Ungatheim, Rupertsgruen, Saxony.

Carl Gutlieb was the principal innkeeper of Ungatheim, and Carl Gutheim was the father of a son just Marie's age.

The innkeeper's son fell in love with Marie, and Marie fell in love with him. They decided to get married.

But when the boy and the girl went to the innkeeper and told him of their love and their plans, Carl Gutlieb flew into a great rage.

Marie Purtz was the daughter of peasant parents, he cried, and not the fit wife for the son of the

principal innkeeper of Ungatheim. And he broke up the romance.

Soon after this, according to the German government's plea for the extradition of Marie Purtz high officials of the German government visited Ungatheim, and stayed at the inn of Gutlieb.

These officials carried with them papers of the greatest importance to the government.

Conspirators against the government also visited Ungatheim, having in mind the stealing of these papers.

The conspirators failed in their first attempt, but succeeded in their second—through Marie Purtz, the girl whom Carl Gutlieb had scorned.

The German government says the conspirators played upon the anger of the girl against the man who had denied her the man she loved, and induced her to enter the inn at night, and steal the papers.

Also, the German government says, Gutlieb discovered her in the midst of the theft, and she killed him.

Then she fled from Ungatheim.

The agents of the German government traced Marie Purtz to this country, and followed her from city to city for many months. She at last was caught near Pittsburgh.

The German government has not disclosed the nature of the papers it says that Marie Purtz stole; but they must have been very important. The German empire does not spend hundreds