

WANTS TWINS, SO SHE TOSSES AWAY WEALTH

Josephine Kryl Spurns Father's \$100,000 to Elope With Youth She Loves.

ELUDES PARENT'S GUARDS

Musician's Daughter Speeds to Station and Marries Composer in Fifteen Minutes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—When Josephine Kryl, the pretty daughter of Behumir Kryl, the now famous musician, sacrificed \$100,000 to marry, everyone shook their heads and declared the girl to be foolish.

All she had to do was to wait five years longer, and then she could have had the \$100,000 and the husband too, if she still desired.

But Josephine was tired of waiting and she had a secret ambition that no one except herself knew anything about. It wasn't exactly the kind of ambition that a bachelor girl could discuss unreservedly.

Bribed Against Cupid.

You see, Behumir Kryl, the wealthy musical director, promised Josephine and her sister, Marie, that each would have \$100,000 if she did not marry until she was thirty years old. If either married, he stipulated, the girl who was single at thirty would get her own share and the share of her married sister. Josephine and Marie agreed for they were only twenty, and the first five years went swiftly enough. They had many friends—but no sweethearts.

She Wants Twins.

But now Josephine has eloped to Boston with Paul Taylor White, the young composer, flinging away the \$100,000 and glorying in the love of her husband. Why? Well, don't smile, but here's the reason the pretty bride gave:

"I don't care about the old \$100,000 at all—I WANT TWINS!"

Josephine blushed as she revealed the ambition—her husband wasn't present, of course, but she went on valiantly.

"Father wanted me to follow a career. I don't want a career. I want babies!"

A Defiant Daughter.

More blushing then and a little laugh, and then she told the story:

"Of course \$100,000 would come in very handy just now, because it would help us set up our new home, but I guess that we can get along without it, Paul and I. We are in love. We are happy. We are married. What else could we ask?"

What else except—but I've mentioned that already.

"I met Paul in Cincinnati four years ago. I was studying the violin under that charming teacher and great musician, Ysaye. Paul was studying with him, too."

"We fell in love almost immediately. Soon we were dreaming our dreams of a little nest all our own. Father heard and was furious."

An Adamant Eden.

"Father wanted me to become a great musician. He thought I had talent enough to be a remarkable violinist and he did want me to have a career. He frowned on our proposed marriage. He detested the very thought of it."

"He had forbidden either Marie or me to marry. No man was ever allowed to visit us. Father wouldn't permit a man in the house."

"But Paul and I saw a lot of each other, anyway, after we met. Every winter he went to Cincinnati from Boston and I went from Chicago. We decided about a year ago that we would be married."

"You see, father had really promised me that \$100,000 if I waited until I was twenty-five years old before I married. I thought he meant it. We did wait, Paul and I, until I was twenty-five, and then father changed his mind."

Extended Time Limit.

"When I was twenty-five he did not give me the money. He said that if I waited until I was thirty without marrying the money would surely be mine. So then, I decided this wasn't playing fair, and anyway, I did not want to wait any longer."

"We set June of this year for our wedding. But I foolishly left some letters in the house and my father found them, and—well the wedding was put off."

"Paul and I decided then to marry quietly, very quietly, on September 4, but my sister Marie let the secret out and father doubled the guards over me. Paul and I were desperate."

Elude the Guards.

"Paul called me from Boston on the telephone and said we should be married at once. I agreed. He came on to Chicago and I just sneaked out, eluding the guards, and drove down to the station, where I met him in my car."

"We sped to the city hall and fifteen minutes after he had arrived we were safely married. Now Paul will go on and write music and teach music and be a splendid success."

"I shall not stop studying, but my home shall come first. As I said, what I really want now, more than any career is—"

"Babies!"

"Oh, I hope I have twins!"

LOVE VS. WEALTH



Mrs. P. T. White, Marie Kryl, Bohumir Kryl.

Six years ago, when Josephine Kryl was eighteen and her sister Marie was sixteen, Bohumir Kryl, world-famous musician, offered them \$100,000 each if, on their thirtieth birthdays, they had not married, but had devoted their lives to the violin. Josephine met and loved Paul Taylor White, a Boston musician-composer. They were married, and she was cut off. Marie still is unmarried.

NESTOR OF B. AND O. HALE AT NINETY-FIVE

L. F. Thompson, Oldest Employee, Is Older Than the Railroad Itself.

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 28.—The oldest employee of the oldest railroad in the United States, L. F. Thompson, of Parkersburg, W. Va., recently celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday—a distinction held by few who are as active at this age as the present Nestor of the Baltimore and Ohio. He is older than the railroad itself, having been born in 1827, or four years before the city of Baltimore gave birth, in 1837, to the organization with which he has been identified for sixty-five years.

Mr. Thompson was pensioned by the company in 1900, twenty-two years ago.

By birth Mr. Thompson is a Virginian, a native of Prince William county. By inclination, he first became a school teacher, imparting to the children of the early "forties" around his locality the mysteries of the three "R's." In 1848, he journeyed on horseback over the mountains to Parkersburg, W. Va., to accept a position at Rector College as instructor in mathematics, continuing to teach until his health failed in 1857, and upon the advice of a physician he sought out-door employment.

A brakeman, he started his long railroad career in 1857 on the North Grafton and Parkersburg, W. Va., which had just been completed, later becoming part of the Baltimore and Ohio.

Mr. Thompson went on for three years as brakeman, recovering his health, and in 1860, was promoted to freight conductor. He later became a passenger conductor, between Grafton and Parkersburg, shortly before the civil war broke out. His train transported the regiment of Union soldiers to Webster which engaged the first land battle of the war, at Phillippi, W. Va., May 28, 1861.

In 1862 Mr. Thompson went to Parkersburg, W. Va., occupying a position in the freight office where he remained the balance of his active railroad career.

Mr. Thompson lives at Parkersburg, W. Va., with his granddaughter, Mrs. C. A. Swearingler.

STAUNTON ELKS DISBAND.

STAUNTON, Va., Oct. 28.—Staunton Lodge, No. 352, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, having disbanded after many years of successful operation, its lodge rooms are being cleared of club property. The library has been dismantled and the bookcases sold. All furniture has also been sold.

LOOK OUT FOR HEADACHES HOT FLUSHES AND CHILLS

"Flu," La Grippe, Pneumonia, Deadly Colds, Coughs and Sickness

SIMPLE HOME REMEDY WILL FIGHT IT AWAY

A stuffed-up, catarrhal condition, headaches, chills and hot flushes, numbness, lethargy, and achy weak feelings are signs of breakdown, fevers, etc. To fight this off and quickly fortify, strengthen and ward off such troubles—get busy without delay. How easily it is done is told by John Gillen, here in Washington. Read what he says.

Don't Waste Time.

"I was in the clutches of a real case of gripe or fever of some kind and had all the pain-racking chills, hot flushes, headaches and stuffed-up symptoms which precede these dreadful winter diseases. Alternating hot and cold flushes and the terrible weakness alarmed me, but luckily I had my faithful sister to nurse me and we knew about Hypo-Cod. I began taking Hypo-Cod at once and almost immediately the distressing cough began disappearing. It seemed to revive my falling strength and nature rallied to my support and

Wife Moved Furniture, Left Him Vacant House

BOSTON, Oct. 28.—How his wife, Dora, left her home for Boston to meet convivial companions several nights a week and returned on the 8 a. m. train was told in court by Abraham J. Wolk, of Chelsea, in his suit for separation on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment and desertion. Said her

"I upbraided her for leaving me alone nights. She only laughed. I told her she would have to do as I say. She answered this by moving the furniture to Boston and leaving me a house with bare walls."

Judge Bell granted Wolk a decree nisi.

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SON OF GRANDEE IS SUED BY WIFE

Harvard Friends of Cordova Dispute Charges Made in Divorce Petition.

BOSTON, Oct. 28.—Boston and Brookline society lifted its eyebrows in surprise at the divorce libel filed by Mrs. Alice Miller de Cordova, of Brookline, against J. Dana de Cordova, Harvard man, and son of a grandee of Spain.

In her suit Mrs. de Cordova, who was divorced once before, and is the daughter of Ames H. Miller, prominent Boston merchant, alleges non-support, cruel and abusive treatment and gross and confirmed habits of intoxication.

When the news of the filing of the libel leaked through State street, where De Cordova is a stock broker, and into the Harvard Club, both in Boston, classmates and friends of the scion of royal lineage quickly rallied to his support, not so much because of the charges brought against him.

Said one who was a classmate of de Cordova's, Harvard, '93: "The charges are absolutely unjust, particularly that one of cruel and abusive treatment."

Mrs. de Cordova was charged with assault and battery on their colored maid, and was fined \$10, which fine the husband was compelled to pay.

"As for non-support, that is equally absurd. Until something happened the couple lived very happily together in different apart-

Callouses On Hands Free 2 Weary Willies

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.,

Oct. 28.—

CALLOUSES on their hands saved Ray Bailey and Scott Carrier, two transients, from a jail sentence in police court.

The two faced Judge Melrose on charges of loitering in the Chesapeake & Ohio railway depot.

"Let me see your hands," Judge Melrose told the pair after they had told of walking twenty-eight miles along country roads, working as they went along.

The hand inspection was evidently satisfactory to the judge for the two were discharged and told to continue searching for work.

ments that rented anywhere from \$150 to \$200 a month, and Mrs. de Cordova wanted for nothing.

The something that happened will be a sensation, if it is brought out in court.

"The charges of intoxication are based on nothing at all. De Cordova never lost a day at his office, and while he may have taken a drink or two at class banquets, there was never the semblance of his becoming non-productive because of intoxication."

BRITISH AMUSED BY AMERICAN TOURISTS

Visitors Pretend to Like Water Better Than Wine, One Writer's Belief.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—An opportunity for Americans to see themselves as some others see them is afforded by an English correspondent who comments on the number of American tourists he has met in his travels through the country recently.

"At Chester," he writes, and would have thought that the Mayflower's passengers had all taken dateless return tickets and sent the whole of their descendants back to the old country in a bunch:

"The hotel where I stayed was full of sharp-faced men, elastic girls and shriveled old ladies with eyeglasses and a drawl, who drank their water hot at breakfast and cold at dinner with an air of trying to believe, for the credit of the Stars and Stripes and the laws of the United States, they preferred it to wine."

"On the city walls, in the cathedral, by the pleasant Dee, everywhere one heard the Chicago burr, the western nasal twang, and what I beg leave paradoxically to describe as the long-drawn snappiness of New York."

"There never were more Americans here," a resident told me, but they are mostly middle-class people who have been induced by the European rates of

BEAUTY WEDS



Mrs. Victor Lichtig.

Romance which began over the footlights in New York, where Miss Toyovonne Freeman, one of the beauties of the Ziegfeld "Follies," was playing, resulted in her marriage in Los Angeles to Victor Lichtig, a bond salesman.

exchange to take a cheap holiday across the pond, and they don't lavish money like the millionaires of pre-war days."

"This comfortable assurance," says the writer, "enables me to leave the city without ruining myself in tips."

Cop Who Caught Bergdoll Run Down by Automobile

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—Joseph Carrol, the policeman who discovered Grover Bergdoll hiding in a clothes basket when the Bergdoll home was being searched for the draft dodger, and who arrested him, was struck by an automobile at Fifty-fourth street and City line. He is in the Misericordia Hospital suffering from severe cuts and bruises and a possible fractured leg. Carrol is a mounted policeman attached to the Fifty-fourth and Thompson streets station. His horse was also hurt, but not seriously. The driver of the machine, William J. Scott, of Upper Darby, was held under \$300 bond for a further hearing November 4 by Magistrate Stevenson.

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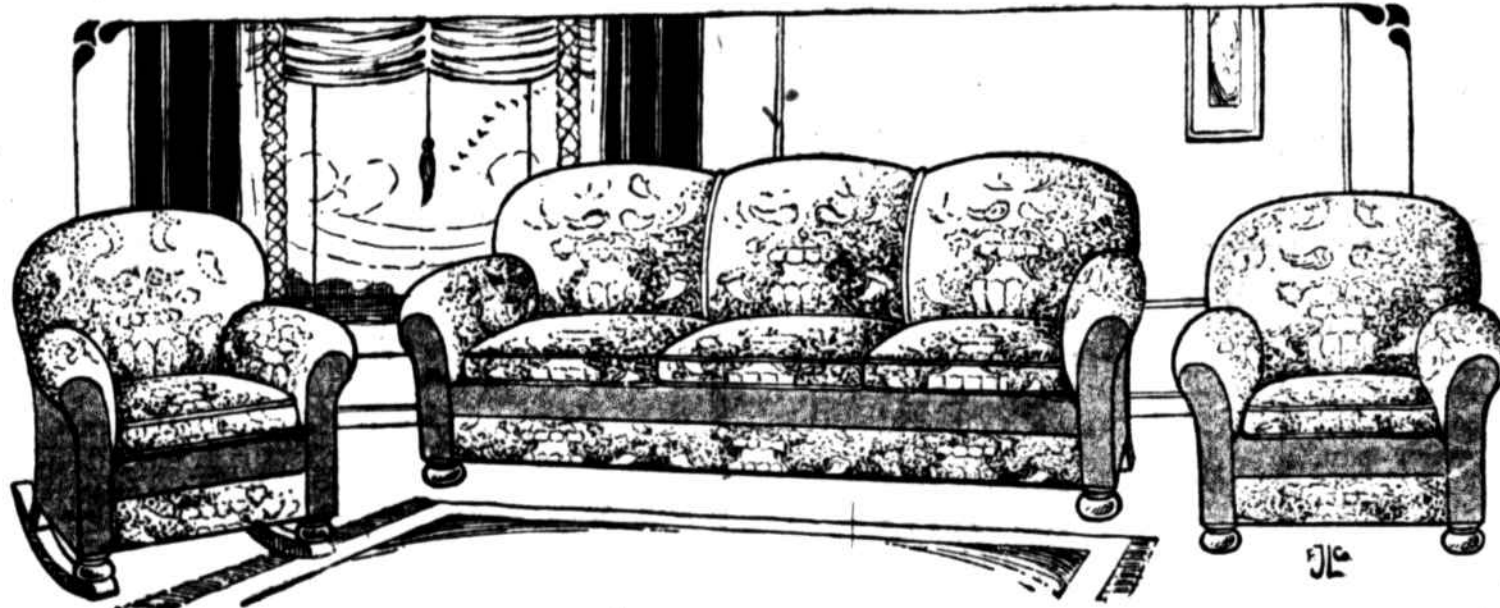
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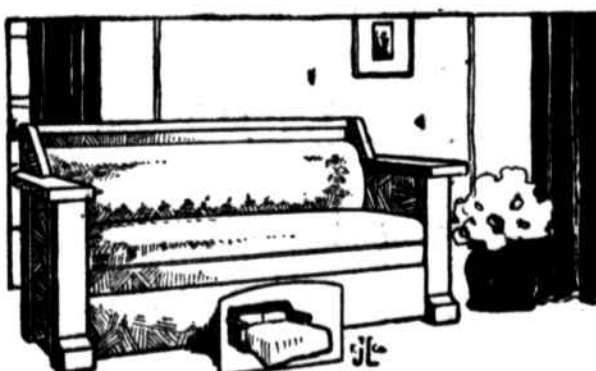
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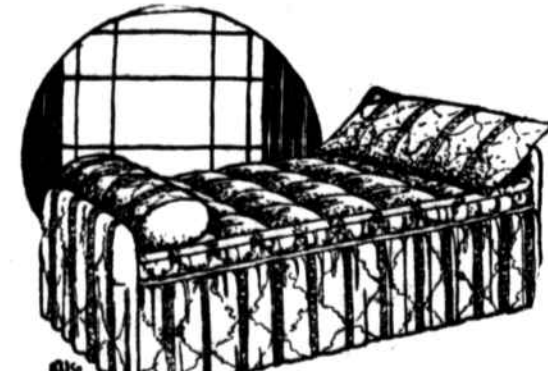


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