

Howard's Income \$770,000 a Year, Brother George Declares on Witness Stand—Mrs. Gould Testified It Cost \$35,000 a Year For Gowns and Gives Some Figures.

New York, June 15.—Abandonment will be the sole issue upon which the suit for separation brought by Katherine Clemmons Gould against her husband, Howard Gould, third son of the late Jay Gould, will be decided. This ruling was made in the supreme court by Justice Dowling, after counsel for Mrs. Gould had rested the case for the plaintiff. This sweeps away several phases of the case—notably that of cruelty and non-support, and is a partial victory for Howard Gould. As to the charge of abandonment, the court held that this, too, might not stand unless the plaintiff was able to show that Howard Gould's stipulations for reconciliation with his wife were unreasonable.

Howard Gould's Income \$770,000.
George Gould testified that he had caused an investigation to be made in regard to the alleged former marriage of his brother Howard's wife. He could not recall the date within one year of his brother's marriage. His father's estate, he said, had never been formally divided among the children, but it was valued approximately at \$80,000,000. Howard Gould was entitled to one-sixth of the estate in the will. In January, 1906, Mr. Gould testified, Howard's income was about \$770,000 and had not varied much in years prior to or subsequent to that date.

Honors were about even in the verbal battle between the cross-examiner and Mrs. Gould. Both sprang surprises. The lawyer's most pertinent and apparently embarrassing thrust was the exhibition of a faded, old-fashioned photograph of a young woman sitting on a white horse, with the white canvas of a circus tent in the background. Mrs. Gould turned a dull red as it was shown, but she would not identify the photograph as one of herself, nor would she swear that it was not. She thought it was "hardly fat enough for me."

This picture was introduced to show if possible Mrs. Gould's former association with Buffalo Bill's show. In retaliation for the picture incident Mrs. Gould made one cutting remark to her inquisitor. Mr. Nicol had been asking the witness about her gowns, how many she wore, how often she wore them and what became of them. They were given away, Mrs. Gould testified. "One of them," she shot in, "was given to your own sister, who is on the stage. I have aided many poor girls to get stage engagements by equipping them with my discarded gowns."

"Did it become her?" was Mr. Nicol's only rejoinder.
Cost of Society Woman's Gowns.
In answer to questions regarding the cost of her various dresses, etc., Mrs. Gould gave the following estimates: Dinner gowns, \$500 to \$600. Morning gowns, \$100 to \$150. Day gowns (worn shopping, etc.), \$500.

Tea gowns, \$200 to \$400. Reception gowns, \$500.
For motoring and coaching and yachting, the witness said, she required particular gowns, but did not say how much she paid for them.

Mrs. Gould testified that her costuming cost her \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year.
Additional facts brought out during Mrs. Gould's cross-examination were: Her allowance was \$10,000 a month. Never wore same gown twice, because it would be "very bad form."
Changed her gown three to five times per day.
Time consumed in each change, two or three hours.
Assistance of two maids required at each toilette.

Inherits \$25,000 From Old Sweetheart.
Roanoke, Va., June 15.—Mrs. M. E. Mayo, a trained nurse, has been notified by a Danville, Va., lawyer that Captain William H. Blackwell, who died there recently, left his estate, worth \$25,000 and unencumbered, to her. When she was a girl Mrs. Mayo and Blackwell were sweethearts.

Rattle Snake in Beer Killed Eight Men.
Raleigh, W. Va., June 15.—After eight laborers on the C. & O. railroad had died suddenly following their drinking from a barrel of beer the barrel was emptied. In it was a large rattlesnake. It is supposed that in its death agony it injected into the beer enough poison to kill the men.

Jail Delivery Frustrated.
Columbus, O., June 15.—Penitentiary officials discovered what they declare was a plot to release 500 prisoners. When a prisoner's cell was searched more than 500 keys were found concealed, each key fitting a separate cell. Several files were also found.

At 105, Gets 30 Days For Wife-Beating.
Muskegon, Okla., June 15.—One hundred and fifty-five years old, John Black is serving a thirty days' jail sentence for beating his third wife.

Blew Off Portion of Parent's Head During a Quarrel.
Phillipsburg, N. J., June 15.—William Gray, twenty-seven years old, shot and killed his father, John Gray, at Kingwood station. The men had not been on good terms for a long time and renewed an old quarrel at the home of the younger man. The son went after his gun and blew off a portion of his father's head. Young Gray got away, but was captured two hours

later and was taken to the Flemington jail.

Lived in One Hoop 81 Years.
Bloomburg, Pa., June 15.—Abram S. Schweppenhiser, who died in Millersburg, Pa., at the age of eighty-one years was born in the house in which he died and lived his entire life in the same dwelling. On May 24 he and Mrs. Schweppenhiser celebrated the sixty first anniversary of their marriage.

Restores Salaries Cut in the Panic.
New Haven, Conn., June 15.—An announcement is made at the New Haven railroad offices that the directors have decided to restore the salaries of officers and employes that were cut some time ago, effective July 1.

Murderer Electrocuted.
Auburn, N. Y., June 15.—William Scott was put to death in Auburn prison for the murder of his step mother, Mrs. Della M. Scott, near Chenango lake, in October of 1907. Two shocks were needed to kill.

Bill For \$5.77 Cause of Killing.
Traverse City, Mich., June 15.—Charles Cox, a local butcher, was arrested charged with fatally injuring Frank Hardy after a quarrel over a bill for \$5.77 which Hardy is said to have owed the butcher.

Dr. Alfonso Penna Was One of Emperor Dom Pedro's Ministers.
Washington, June 15.—President Penna, of Brazil, died Monday, according to a dispatch received at the state department from the American ambassador at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.
Dr. Penna was elected to office by universal suffrage in the twenty first state in 1906, and assumed of office Nov. 15 of that year. His term would have expired in 1910. His success was the outcome of a coalition of the principal states against that of San Paulo, which has supplied all past presidents. Dr. Penna was one of Dom Pedro's ministers who accepted and supported the republic after its proclamation.

Philadelphia, June 15.—Dr. Joseph Goldberger, of the United States public health and marine hospital service at Washington, is in this city assisting the local health authorities to classify a new disease resembling the hives which has broken out here. A first some anxiety was caused on account of its similarity to smallpox. In a statement issued by the health department it is stated that about 100 hundred cases have so far been discovered, all of which have been contracted by people sleeping upon new straw mattresses. Only those who slept on the mattresses or handled them freely have been affected. According to the official circular, "It is a hive-like inflammation of the skin resembling chickenpox, ordinary hives and the 'itch.' This eruption affects the body and upper parts of the arm and legs, and to a slight extent the face. Each 'hive' has at its summit a pinhead sized blister, which soon changes to a yellow head."

The report further says that the disease seems confined to Philadelphia and is not contagious in the ordinary sense of the term.
The New Boarder.
"What did you say your name was?" inquires the landlady in a hoarse whisper.
"Camp."
"Ladies and gentlemen, this is Mr. Grant."

She waves you to a vacant chair. The young lady on your right drops a half bow. The young gentleman to your left drops a pork chop. Thus, amid covert sneers, supercilious glances and general awkwardness, you take your place among an alien people. "A hash house introduction always reminds me of a minstrel show," declares the humorous boarder. "Be seated, gentlemen; know each other and be acquainted."
Whereat you must smile.
"Chase the cow this way," continues the humorous boarder in time honored reference to the milk picher, whereat you must guffaw.
"You are always master of ceremonies," says a young lady boarder to the humorous one. "As for me, I'm too timid."
"Why are you timid?"
"Oh, I'm so little!"
"Sweet goods come in small packages."
"So does poison!"
Fine old repartee! After dinner you ascend to your hall bedroom and wonder if you will ever be at home in this company. But you know you will. Within a month you will be lending money to the humorous boarder and perhaps have a love affair started.—Puck.

Not a Success.
The manager of the subscription book department was telling of some of his experiences. "The funniest case I remember," he said, "was that of an applicant for a job at book canvassing from whom I expected great things. He made a careful study of the literature we supplied him with and was very enthusiastic. Judge of my surprise when the first morning he went out back he came and handed in his resignation."
"But you should not be so easily discouraged," I told him. "Few make a success at the start, and you acknowledge that you went into only two places."
"Only two," he said lugubriously. "One was a real estate agent, who persuaded me to sign a contract for two lots in Flizlehurst, and the other was a tailor, who sold me a suit of clothes I didn't want. And, shaking his head mournfully, he mumbled 'Good day and went out.'—Lippincott's.

No Case on Record.
"Brooks," asked Rivers, "do you know what will cure a wart?"
"I never heard of a wart being sick," said Brooks, "without looking up from his writing."

The Sufferer.
"Is your mother a suffragette, little boy?"
"I should say not. Pa is the one that suffers in our house."—Detroit Free Press.

Wherever there is a failure there is some giddiness, some superstition about luck, some step omitted, which nature never pardons.—Emerson.

There is no one more unfortunate than the man who has never been unfortunate, for it has never been in his power to try himself.—Seneca.

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No 1	No 6 No 3	No 4 No 2 No 8	
A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M.	Lv. Ar. Lv. Ar. Lv. Ar. Lv. Ar.	P. M. P. M. P. M. P. M.	
7 15 7 30	Phila. Reading	8 15 8 30	Phila. Reading
7 30 7 45	Phila. Reading	8 30 8 45	Phila. Reading
7 45 8 00	Phila. Reading	8 45 9 00	Phila. Reading
8 00 8 15	Phila. Reading	9 00 9 15	Phila. Reading
8 15 8 30	Phila. Reading	9 15 9 30	Phila. Reading
8 30 8 45	Phila. Reading	9 30 9 45	Phila. Reading
8 45 9 00	Phila. Reading	9 45 10 00	Phila. Reading
9 00 9 15	Phila. Reading	10 00 10 15	Phila. Reading
9 15 9 30	Phila. Reading	10 15 10 30	Phila. Reading
9 30 9 45	Phila. Reading	10 30 10 45	Phila. Reading
9 45 10 00	Phila. Reading	10 45 11 00	Phila. Reading
10 00 10 15	Phila. Reading	11 00 11 15	Phila. Reading
10 15 10 30	Phila. Reading	11 15 11 30	Phila. Reading
10 30 10 45	Phila. Reading	11 30 11 45	Phila. Reading
10 45 11 00	Phila. Reading	11 45 12 00	Phila. Reading

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