

A Fortune for a Barmid.

THE DIVORCED WIFE OF A BURLAR NOW A MILLIONAIRE WIDOW.

The filing in New York of the will of James P. Terry, the wealthy Cuban planter, who died recently in Paris, by which the widow, Kate Louise Terry, became a millionaire and her unborn child a legatee to the extent of upward of \$5,000,000 recalls a story of the lights and shadows of a woman's life interwoven with dark threads of adversity and struggle.

Mrs. Terry made her husband's acquaintance while keeping a lodging-house for gentlemen in that city several years ago. They were married by Judge Morgan at No. 344 West Forty-eighth street, on two charges, one of grand larceny, the other of assault and battery.

Upon her return to the hotel Mrs. Terry missed a one thousand dollar bill which she had placed in an envelope that morning, after depositing in her excitement to her only money in the envelope containing the note to Miss Atwood she demanded the money of that person, and upon the latter's denial that she had received any, caused her arrest.

At the trial Miss Atwood declared that she had not written the letter spoken of by Mrs. Terry, and that the ejectment of Mrs. Terry was rendered necessary by the latter's behavior. The angry wife, according to Miss Atwood, signified her advent in the Atwood household by at once commencing a fight with her, and by her other like articles as were convenient.

Justice Smith dismissed the charge of larceny but held Miss Atwood on the charge of assault and battery. This last was thrown out by the grand jury, and the fair Alexivia brought suit for damages for malicious prosecution through her counsel, Peter Mitchell.

The cross-examination of Peter Mitchell during the trial of the following particulars were placed in evidence:

At seventeen Mrs. Terry, then Kate Flynn, was employed in the Washington hotel at Liverpool as a barmid. Among the customers with whom the barmid exchanged acquaintance was the counter was a dashing American, accomplished and attractive, who professed to be a man of large fortune.

In 1869 she married her American admirer, who, far from being the wealthy gentleman he pretended to, was in reality a fugitive criminal, and a gambler. After a brief sojourn in Liverpool, the couple went to Paris, where Bollard opened an American barroom on the Rue Scribe. Gambling-rooms were fitted up above the saloon in which, it was said, Adam Worth, a well known sporting man of England, was interested.

It finally leaked out that Bollard had a wife and several children living when he married the barmid and the deceived woman left him and came to America, establishing the lodging house which she abandoned to become the wife of Mr. Terry.

Mrs. Terry's father, from whom he inherited the fortune never killed to the widow and posthumous child, lived for many years on Fifth avenue in New York, and died only a year ago.

Bollard, interest in whose career is naturally re-awakened through his former connection with the now wealthy widow, returned to America shortly after the separation and fell into the hands of a Boston detective named Chapman and was sentenced to twenty years in state prison. He was organist at Concord prison, from which he escaped to Canada. He was arrested there for theft and locked up, and is said to have gone to Belgium after his release, where he was implicated in a plot to steal the crown jewels and fell again in the hands of the authorities.

It was the deceased man's sister, Mrs. Terry, who was married to Baron Blaus in New York, some years ago, and whose wedding was one of the greatest events in the history of the city.

Winter on the Farm.

It seems to be a conceded point with many farmers that in winter there will be little to do on the contrary winter is a period that should call forth all the energy of the thrifty farmer.

Ageless winter is the proper season to set up and prepare the fuel for the year; see that it is done with neatness, not cutting one stick long and another short. Remember your wife has not the patience of Job, and you should strive to aid her in the same way.

Every farmer should keep Atholophors and Atholophors Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Atholophors can be made at home. With a little sand (carriage sand) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Atholophors and 50c for Pills.

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UTTERLY DISCOURAGED.

expresses the feeling of many victims of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and nervous debility. Having tried numerous so-called remedies, and physicians of all schools, without relief, there seems to be no hope. Many such have as a last resort used Atholophors, and to their surprise and joy have found that it was a safe and quick cure. Atholophors is not an experiment, thousands have been cured by its use and they testify as to its value.

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