

ENDEARING LETTERS

LOST \$15,000 SUIT

Jury Agrees Woman's Promissory Notes Are Only "Matter of Form"

DR. MOORE WAS PLAINTIFF

"Sweetheart" and "your boy" in letters sent to a young woman, the former wife of a Philadelphia, placed a solid barrier between Dr. Cyrus C. Moore, of this city, and \$15,000 he sought to regain.

Doctor Moore, a physician advanced in years, sued Mrs. Ethel V. Newton, former wife of Isaac A. Newton, for the recovery of \$15,000 claimed to have been loaned. In proof Doctor Moore said Baltimore court produced promissory notes given to him by the defendant.

Mrs. Newton maintained the money was a gift and that the promissory notes were only a "matter of form." After hearing several letters read a jury agreed with her and returned a verdict in her favor.

Never Loved Her, Says Doctor

On cross-examination, Doctor Moore asserted:

"I had no affection for her, and I never loved her."

"Did you ever express your love for her?" asked Mrs. Newton's attorney.

"No, I never did, because I only wanted to see her—a successful merchant," was the reply.

"Did you not go to hotels with her in New York and other places and occupy adjoining rooms, and were you not with her day and night?"

"I never went to hotels with her. That was blackmail," returned the physician.

After further questioning Doctor Moore remembered he had gone to Washington with Mrs. Newton in 1916 for the Grand Army of the Republic Convention.

He denied he had ever given her a set of furs, and said he had never seen a diamond brooch he was alleged to have presented. He also testified he did not give the young woman a \$125 coat. He said he was with her when she bought it.

Only "Business Notes"

After he denied love for the defendant, Doctor Moore was shown a batch of letters he was said to have written to Mrs. Newton. The physician explained they were merely business notes.

"Let us look at these business notes," the defendant's attorney remarked.

"Ethel dear," he read, "do you call that business or love?" he asked.

"That doesn't mean anything," the witness replied.

The attorney then proceeded to read the following letters:

"Dear Ethel—I arrived here at 12:10 a. m. Did not sleep good. My brain is sore this a. m. from too much. I hope you did as well. My sister had a grouch on, but I turned in at breakfast and told her about where I was and about

your business and mine and then she started to get something good to eat for dinner. Rest easy, now, sweetheart. Yours truly, C. C. MOORE."

Signed "Your Boy"

"Dear Ethel—Your note received. All is going tolerably well at store, forty-one today and very wet and muddy. My case was to be tried tomorrow, but the grandmother of District Attorney Kane died and he had to attend the funeral. We are having a hot time with dope lawyers and soap. Decisions on top of decisions. Every minute something doing. They have changed the charge on me three times and cannot get any to fit. If you want me in Baltimore as a witness, I will be O. K. Do not worry about trouble. You have enough, but not all. I will sleep good tonight. Your boy, C. C. MOORE."

"Dear Ethel—It is a cheap way to travel—that is, without company—loneliness. We are having quite a time in scientific meeting. New York is not tagged like Philadelphia by several—Yours, C. C. MOORE."

MOTORTRUCK HITS NURSE

Miss Hilbert Sustains Fractured Skull and is in Serious Condition

Alice F. Hilbert, of 5233 Chester avenue, a nurse at the St. Agnes Hospital, Broad and Mifflin streets, while crossing the street in front of the hospital yesterday was knocked down by a Salvation Army motor truck. She was taken into the hospital, where it was learned that she was suffering from a laceration on the left side of the head and a fracture at the base of the skull. Her condition is serious.

David Coy, 1317 Fairmount avenue, driver of the truck, was confined at the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue police station and will be given a hearing this morning. Miss Hilbert is one of the heroines of the Spanish influenza epidemic last winter. She was one of those who would not give up. Her labors at that time were so exhausting she has not been well since.

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Lieutenant of Engineers R. S. Hood, Jr., will be in charge of the light.

Falls Three Stories, Man Dies

Borg Cohen, who fell from a third-story window of the theatre at Broad way and Pine streets, while watching the 114th Infantry parade pass through Camden yesterday, died at the Cooper Hospital today of a fractured skull.

ASK WILSON TO SAVE MAIL TUBES HERE

Commerce Chamber Cables President to Suspend or Cancel Burleson Order

ADVANTAGES AGAIN CITED

The Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce has cabled to President Wilson at Paris protesting against the action of Postmaster General Burleson in destroying the pneumatic tube service here. It has asked the President to issue an order suspending further removal until the subject can be discussed by the incoming Congress. The cable also informs the President that the sentiment of the merchants of Philadelphia is unanimously in favor of the restoration of the tubes. Members of the chamber met yesterday afternoon to hear Edward N. Morgan, an expert on the operation of the pneumatic tube service and formerly postmaster of New York.

Mr. Morgan explained it was necessary to have the tube service to expedite the handling of the mails. He said that, in his opinion, a large percentage of the delays in mail delivery in large cities had been due to the abolition of the tube.

A number of the members of the executive committee who attended the meeting confirmed Mr. Morgan's contention and cited instances of delayed delivery of intracity mail. One case in particular was that of a merchant whose correspondence with his Boston, Massachusetts, house was not delivered until the second morning following its mailing in Philadelphia. He expressed this as being "about equal to freight service to Boston."

The text of the cable message sent to President Wilson and which was signed

by Ernest T. Trigg, president of the chamber, follows:

"We earnestly protest against action of postmaster general in destroying pneumatic tube service and request you issue order suspending further removal until subject can be discussed by incoming Congress. After experience of year without tube service, sentiment of merchants of Philadelphia is unanimous in favor of appropriation by Congress for restoration of tubes."

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