\$15,000,000 WILL

Wide Search Made for Last Testament of Stevens, Eccentric N. Y. Midas

business associates of the corentric Calvin Armory Stevens are sure that he left a will disposing of a \$15,000,000 estate when he died in Trinity Hospi-tal. East New York, March 20 last. Stevens' daughter, Miss Kate Sterens, last week eloped with Richard Fagan, a Dartmouth freshman.

The searchers for the will are spurred by the hope that if it is found some them, at least, will reap as reward portion of the vast golden hourd that he eccentric "miser of Broad street" the eccentric "miser of Bro

Captain Caleb G. Collins, who said that he had been associated in business with Mr. Stevens for thirty-four years and shared an office with him in the "Lucky Building." 39 Broad street. positive that the aged millionaire a will. Stevens lived in the building for two years.

Widow Couldn't Find Will

the widow. Mrs. Jessie I Stevens of Bensonhurst, filed a petition to be appointed guardian of her heiress daughter, Kate Stevens Fagan, with the surrogate of Kings county, on March

In her netition she says that her husband left personal property "not exceeding \$10,000" and that his real property was substantial, but that the exact amount was "unknown Sha deposed that a search for a will had

She was appointed guardian on April 7, 1921. Her petition for \$29,000 a year for support and maintenance for her daughter, resulted in the surrogate allowing \$10,000 n year.

Daughter Hurt at School

Captain Collins admitted that there were three heirs, including Kate Stevens, named in the will of the excentric's father. Who the other two heirs were, however, neither he nor John M. Hyde, agent for the Calvin Stevens estate, would say.

Stevens estate, would say.

The daughter has been attending for the last year and a half Miss Sayward's School. Overbrook. Philadelphia. There she has had "special instruction" in foreign languages, elocution, plano, norseback riding, etc. As a result of a serious injury a few months ago she must have expert medical attention, too. An affidavit by the mother revealed the daughter's romantic elopement and narriage to found Fagan, son of William II. Fagan, of the Stock Exchange firm of Fagan & McCormick.

Captain Collins was very indignant Captain Collins was very indignant because Mr. Stevens had been described

os a miser and an eccentric. The captain admitted, however, that his friend and associate was a vegetarian, had be divided the north and associate was a vegetarian, had be divided the north and associate was a vegetarian, had be divided the north and associate was a vegetarian, had be divided the north and associate was a vegetarian, had be divided the north and south associate was a vegetarian, had be divided the north and south as a second will limit a second with fewer thousands than Mr. Stevens bad millions and that his ways of life had caused amused comment for life had caused amused amused amused amused amused c Stevens had millions and that his ways of life had caused amused comment for years in the financial district.

Captain Collins said "Mr. Stevens was far from being a miser. He had a great number of pri-vate charities. He cared for many friends and acquaintances who had seen better days and were down on their

"He was an intellectual man and a most kindly one. He had great vision and a fine style in writing. He might have been a famous novelist if he had DAUGHTER RUNAWAY BRIDE not at the age of twenty-one become the custodian of the large estate of his

father.

"The story that he picked up newspapers that had been cast aside is an invention. He bought fifteen or twenty newspapers a day. It was his custom to send them not only to lonesome miners and rauchers in the lonesome places of the Far West, but also to missionaries in China. It was one of his thoughtful practices and deeply appreciated by the recipients of the newspapers.

"Of course, the boys in the Street (brokers), seeing him always with a bundle of newspapers under him arm.

Hair Protected Carbuncle

Mr. Stevens were his white hair ng to protect a carbuncle on the back

He did not live for years in this building here, which is owned by his father's estate. He staved here shortly before his death for three weeks because he slipped on a banana peel and wrenched his knee. He didn't want to go home, as it would have been too

"It is true that he did not live with his wife and doughter in Bensonhurst during the latter days of his life. Mr. Stevens was the largest stock-older in the American Dredging and Construction Co., which was employed in the unsuccessful- attempt of

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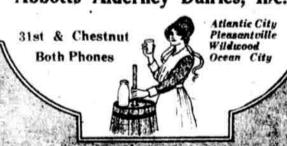
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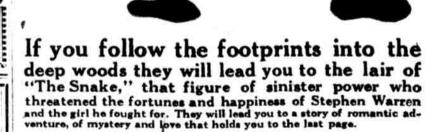
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