

PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1891.

A LOVER'S REVENGE

Visited Upon the Family of a Noble Marquis, Who Had Supplanted Him

WITH A DESIGNING MAID.

The Beautiful Plotter Succeeds in Ensnaring Her Employer, The Marquis, and

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY RESULTS.

The Nobleman, His Wife and Secretary Are Riddled With Bullets, Fired From a Forest Ambush

BY THE JEALOUS LOVER AND FRIENDS.

The Fickle Lady's Fate Fortunately Escapes Assassination by Being Left Behind the Party in Park.

THE WOUNDED NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE

(BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.)

PARIS, March 14.—[Copyright.]—Word comes from Buda-Pesth of the denouement of a tragedy that had its beginning in this city, in which a noble Marquis, a designing maid and a vindictive lover were the chief actors. Scarcely a twelvemonth ago the Marquis Antoine Lebrun de Lesseval might have been truthfully set down as one of the happiest of demigods in this gay capital. Possessed of a large fortune, a beautiful, loyal and affectionate wife, to whom he had only been married a few years, and several promising children, there seemed nothing wanting to complete his measure of happiness.

Marie La Marquis is a Hungarian by birth and had brought with her to Paris a moral of rare personal charms, but whose moral standard was not high. Natalie Kallay was not only comely, but she was well aware of the fact, and proposed to make her attractions as remunerative as possible. She had therefore not been long a member of the Lesseval household before she began to lay plans that, according to her theory, would ultimately raise Natalie to a far higher social plane than that she then occupied.

Plot Against the Marquis.

Her plan was to inveigle the young Marquis and obtain control over him, making him her humble slave. Unfortunately Natalie was not a lady's man, and beyond a certain degree to which he never failed to display to women, he never indulged in gallantry. This was, however, only an obstacle that incited Natalie to greater endeavor. If not successful in attracting the attention of her master, the fair young Hungarian was a regular frequenter of such resorts as the balls of the Elysee, Montmartre and the Moulin, in the north of Paris, attended of course by her favored cavaliers.

Natalie Lays a Trap.

This was the point in her game that Natalie had planned to reach. She now wrote in a disguised hand a series of anonymous notes to the Marquis, asserting that his wife's maid was secretly a proper person to keep in his employ, and declaring that being often to be seen at the ball in question. By a number of artfully worded missives, she actually arranged that the Marquis should attend the festivity at the Moulin Rouge on a certain night, where he would be able to surprise Natalie in the company of one of his most intimate friends. On the evening designated, the Marquis, thanks to Natalie's skill, was there. She had also inveigled the friend in question to accompany her, and the night was not far advanced when the denouement came.

Natalie, while apparently the moment of Natalie's defeat and humiliation, was really the hour of triumph for which she had long plotted. Frankly confessing her transgression, she appealed to the Marquis's good nature, and pleaded with such effect that before leaving the grounds he promised to forgive and forget. He little knew what the promise involved.

Capturing the Marquis's Heart.

It gave Natalie the lever that she needed, as from that moment she began the siege of her master's affections, the pity with which he at first regarded her as an unsophisticated maiden who had succumbed to the powerful temptations of the French capital, quickly yielded to a warmer feeling. It was not long before the Marquis was a willing captive, and whether at his hotel or in Paris, or in his chateau on his extensive estates in Hungary, he bore the chains with which the Magyar maiden had bound him.

That clever as she was, Natalie was unable to keep her conquest an absolute secret. It is true that Mme. La Marquis never suspected her husband, and on the surface everything went on as before, but in Hungary human passions are stronger and less tractable than in Paris, and Mme. Kallay soon discovered that one Albin Czaky, a youth whom she had first observed during her journey to Paris, but had conceived for her a love whose intensity proved him capable of far deeper feeling than any of which the clever little plotter was capable, more than suspected the truth.

Shot Down From Ambush.

With Albin, to conceive was to act, and he was no sooner convinced that Natalie had been faithless, and that the Marquis was his successful rival, than he began his campaign of vengeance. Nor had he long to wait. Last week the Marquis, Mme. La Marquis and a secretary left Paris for the Hungarian chateau. A few days later, on Wednesday, they arrived at a little village, the name of which was not stated.

Between the station and Bokozog was a dense forest. Hardly had the Marquis's carriage entered the narrow road, that was not yet clear of snow, when a sudden fusillade came from behind the trees. There must have been a number of sharpshooters, for the carriage was filled with shot, and the unfortunate occupants the next lying dangerously wounded at the chateau, neither of them being expected to live.

It is the theory of the police that Albin, profiting by his success in the capture of the Marquis, had enlisted enough of them in his service to pour forth the fatal volley. He probably regarded it as an unfortunate coincidence that the fickle Natalie was not with the party, having been left behind in Paris. No arrests have yet been made.

(BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.)

QUENTENWOS, March 14.—John Sharkey and his wife, Jennie Sharkey, of Chicago, passengers by the steamship Umbria, were arrested on landing for having concealed a revolver and a quantity of ammunition.

PHILOSOPHY OF CHANCE.

THE UBISQUOUS ENGLISH SYNDICATE IN A NEW ROLE

It Tackles Monte Carlo With the Most Grating Success—A Shower of Gold Rewarding Its Efforts to Break the Bank at That Resort.

(BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.)

LONDON, March 14.—That Monte Carlo gambling sensation, which everybody has been talking about and which, therefore, was in great danger of becoming chestnut, not to say a bore, has been saved by the explanation which has just been given as to its inception. It really is enough to make one open one's eyes in this last decade of the century to hear that men of intelligence and good repute should believe that they could invent a system by which they could be sure of breaking the bank. Yet such is undoubtedly the case, if one is to believe the story which is circulated.

It appears that some little time ago a number of gentlemen, finding time hanging somewhat heavily on their hands, were discussing the philosophy of chance at their club in Pall Mall. They came to the conclusion that, given the resources of science, it was possible to make a very great coup at trente et quarante, and, in fact, do for the player what, as a rule, the table does for its owner. This idea, which was laid over in the eyes of the assembled party, and it was thereupon agreed that there might be a very much more way of passing the rigors of Lent than to scribble to Monte Carlo, which meant at least expense and the loss of the worst season of the year, to say nothing of the excitement of play in the Riviera, the possibility of winning a large amount of money and the pleasure of being in an exhilarating and bright atmosphere.

A syndicate was accordingly formed with a capital of £200,000 for the purpose of working this scheme, which was to produce such a shower of gold. As a proof of the fascinating power which wealth exercises on the mind, it is worth mentioning that the syndicate includes three lords, a well-known sporting officer, a member of Parliament and a gentleman who is something of a city. You know, the efforts to break the bank are being made so far crowned with success. The players have seemingly overcome the doctrine of chance, forcing Dame Fortune to smile upon their efforts and so are in fall favor with the gods.

The result on the general public will excite imagination; for nothing excites its curiosity so much as the stories that are told of large winnings made by gaming, whether on the Stock Exchange, or at horse racing or at cards. Wherever one goes one hears the same remark, "I would I had been there." The result on the general public will excite imagination; for nothing excites its curiosity so much as the stories that are told of large winnings made by gaming, whether on the Stock Exchange, or at horse racing or at cards. Wherever one goes one hears the same remark, "I would I had been there."

BOYNGE-MACKAY SQUABBLE

The Affairs of Both Families May Be Altered in London Courts.

LONDON, March 14.—The Boynges-Mackay feud, which is so eminently calculated to excite the interest of American visitors, has been in progress in London since the pugilistic affair between the heads of the two houses in the Nevada Bank. An impetus to the discussion was added this week by the publication in London Truth of a letter written by Davison Dalziel, in which he denies Boynges's assertion that he had written the letter threatening to send the former to prison for three years, and in which Dalziel asserts that Boynges endeavored to induce him to print a notice in the Standard in which he would have stated that the Mackay family was a well-founded rumor that Boynges's solicitors have been instructed to sue both Dalziel and Labouchere, the editor of Truth, for libel, writing and publishing this letter, while the Standard's editor proposes to make the statements contained in the letter a basis for action against Boynges. It is said, however, that Mackay has declined to sue Dalziel, and that the Standard's editor has declined to sue Boynges.

HINDOO TOURISM.

A Unique Traveling Party That Will Visit This Country.

LONDON, March 14.—A unique project has just been organized at Allahabad and Calcutta, which is nothing less than the formation of a party of Hindoo tourists, who are entitled with a desire to travel and visit the chief cities of Europe, America, China and Japan, the civilization of which is so markedly in contrast with that which obtains in their native India. Several Hindoo noblemen and gentlemen have been invited to join the party, which will travel in the modern style, and will be accompanied by a number of attendants. The party will be accompanied by a number of attendants. The party will be accompanied by a number of attendants.

SWELLED WITH PRIDE.

The Arbitration League Laying Claim to Two Big Peace Victories.

LONDON, March 14.—The International Arbitration League, which held its twentieth annual meeting in London this week, is suffering from a severe attack of swollen head, caused by the success of its representatives to President Cleveland and President Carnot in favor of referring the Berlin and Newfoundland questions, respectively, to arbitration. The League has not the slightest doubt that most of the credit for both "peace victories" is its own; hence its swollen head. It is asserted that the arbitration upon the Berlin dispute is received with universal satisfaction here, an uneasy, although undefined feeling prevailing in some quarters that it may be an inauspicious omen for the future. The point to be submitted to arbitration is not in the opinion of many competent judges the most important of the many in dispute and France will keep the Newfoundland question open so long as one British soldier shall remain in Egypt.

THE SUEVIA'S CLOSE CALL.

The Hamburg-American Liner Arrives Safely in Port at Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH, March 14.—The Hamburg-American Line steamer Suevia, arrived here safely at 7:30 o'clock this morning. The Suevia left New York February 26, for London, and when near Star Point, Monday, her low pressure condensing engine valve broke down and ever since she has been drifting about the channel until forced by the sea to seek refuge at Plymouth. As soon as possible after the accident the Suevia was headed southward, with her lower port open. She is brig-rigged, and under the command of Captain W. G. Sumner. She was at breakfast with Walter Savage Landor at one time during her first visit to England when the host asked Sumner why General Washington was not buried under the Capitol in the city that bears his name. Mr. Sumner instantly and with equal spirit replied: "Mr. Landor, when I read in

EVENTS OF THE DAY.

ANTI-BETTING CRUSADE. A Handsome Monument to the Memory of Davy Crockett Assured.

LATE GOSSIP ABOUT ROYALTY.

Photography of Colors in Not Sew, but the Holding of Them Is

A NEW STYLE IN FAMILY NAMES

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) It is now stated that the monument to Davy Crockett at Trenton, Tenn., is assured, \$25,000 having been raised for the purpose. The old boys as well as the young ones will certainly be pleased to learn that one of their greatest heroes is about to receive his due.

Crockett's career was not such an unusually brilliant one, but it would be rather out of the beaten track for one of this family to do so, as they have always been extremely pretentious in their alliances.

The woman in the present case is the famous prima donna of the Paris Opera House, a good looking brunette who up to within a few years since was a common quantity. She hails from Australia and is the first native singer of prominence that country has produced. Melba is an assumed name, being something of a contraction of Melbourne her birthplace. She was originally named Nellie Mitchell, but gave that up as a matter of course on her marriage, which took place early in life to a man named Armstrong, who died when she was but 21 years of age, leaving one child on her hands. She then took up music as a means of support, going to London and afterward to Paris, where she studied two years and then made a triumphant debut in Brussels in "Rigoletto." Since that time she has been a reigning favorite at the French capital. All of which is quite a record for a woman who is yet under 20 years of age.

Who can forget the brave lad of 14 who tramped from Baltimore to his father's home in Tennessee with no companion but his rifle? This was in the year 1800, and one can imagine the character of the path he trod by remembering that the spirit of the border Indians was by no means broken at that time; that they or the wilder of forest animals might greet him at any turn. But Davy laughed at danger and made his way across the mountains and the river, and when a full-grown man to fit himself for the Legislature by acquiring an education, which he lacked entirely up to that time. Poor Crockett! The manners learned in early youth and his utter ignorance of social usages often brought the blush of shame to his cheeks. He was a man of the present all these little shortcomings are lost in the light of his great natural ability, his manhood and the independence of character which he at all times displayed.

Some Desirable Immigrants.

The cables tell us that the majority of the Russian refugees on their way to this country are from Volhynia and the district of the Vistula. In fact, it is a decided fact that not few evil consequences by the addition to their number, even if the new arrivals do represent a varied assortment of Russians, Hebrews, Poles, Germans, Lithuanians and Tartars, for these people are all fine agriculturists and manufacturers, and besides, having the reputation of raising exceptionally fine breeds of sheep, have developed the finest horses in the Russian Empire. They are, therefore, needed not for evil consequences by the addition to their number, even if the new arrivals do represent a varied assortment of Russians, Hebrews, Poles, Germans, Lithuanians and Tartars, for these people are all fine agriculturists and manufacturers, and besides, having the reputation of raising exceptionally fine breeds of sheep, have developed the finest horses in the Russian Empire. 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