

ROMANCE OF A CARD

It Was for Her Husband's Coming Wedding to a Handsome Young Lady.

HE LEFT IT IN HIS POCKET.

Frank E. Hill Arrested in California on a Charge of Bigamy.

HIS FAST CAREER IN THIS STATE.

Deserted by His First Wife, Cash Cooled His Feelings.

THREATS OF SUICIDE UNFULFILLED

Frank E. Hill, who was arrested recently in Los Angeles, Cal., on a charge of bigamy, was a former resident of Somerset, Pa. He is remembered in connection with an elopement scandal that occurred at the latter place several years ago. It is stated that Hill there married a young lady named Woods, who had been left a large amount of money. Hill at that time was one of the lively young men about town. He was young and good looking, and it was an open secret that he married Miss Woods for her money. After the marriage he neglected his wife, and she fell in with a young lawyer named Marchand, with whom she eloped. The couple were arrested by Detective O'Mara, at Jacksonville, Fla., and were brought back to Somerset.

Hill threatened a suit, but his wife paid him \$10,000 in cash and purchased a drug store for him on condition that he would not oppose a separation. The separation was obtained, and Hill lived in the drug store in Somerset until his money was gone, when he went to Scottsdale and resided with his mother. Later on he disappeared from view here, and now he has turned up in California.

A special to THE DISPATCH from Los Angeles says:

Identified by One of His Wives.

Frank E. Hill, who was arrested on a telegram charging him with bigamy, from the Sheriff of San Bernardino county, early yesterday morning was brought face to face with Deputy Sheriff Brown, of the above mentioned county, who came after him in the dual capacity of uncle of Hill's latest prospective bride and an officer of the law. The meeting took place in the office of the Chief of Police, and when Hill was taken into the office Brown said to him: "Frank, you swore by all the saints to me that you were not a married man. Is that true?" "I am not married," responded Hill. "I am not married," said Brown, "but I am married to your wife." "Come in, Mrs. Hill," said Deputy Brown, opening the door leading to the chief's private office. A young lady, dressed in a tasteful, gray traveling suit, of medium stature, pretty face, dark wavy hair and large blue eyes, in which tears were standing, stepped into the room. "I am this man's wife," she said, pointing to Hill, "and he dare not deny it."

Hill turned pale, and with his features working convulsively, glared at the woman for a moment, and then said: "I give in; she's my wife." Frank E. Hill went to San Bernardino three months ago and secured employment in Dr. Bedford's drug store. He claimed to be the son of the famous Judge Hill, of Somerset, Pa. He was diligent and attentive to his duties, and being a young man of fine presence and engaging manners he was soon a favorite in social circles. He formed the acquaintance of Miss Mary Louise Wozencraft, a most estimable young lady of great personal beauty, the daughter of the late Dr. Wozencraft. The acquaintance ripened into friendship and friendship deepened into love. They were betrothed and the wedding day set for January 1. As the time drew near the bride made elaborate preparations for the wedding, cards were issued to numbers of friends for the Wozencraft family number their friends by the hundreds in the San Bernardino Valley. The wedding breakfast was to be a notable event, a triumph of hospitality and good cheer in old-fashioned San Bernardino style, and the latest fad was killed. The invitations were printed on delicate cream-tinted paper, with the monogram of the bride and groom delicately worked in artistic characters. On the cover was inscribed the following: "Wedding breakfast, Frank E. Hill—Mary L. Wozencraft, San Bernardino, Cal., 10 A. M., January 1, 1922." Inside the cover was the breaking news, printed in crimson-colored satin, but of the day previous to the wedding there was a stormy interview between the couple, which ended in Hill's leaving San Bernardino.

Detracted by His Wedding Card.

"Yes, sir," said Mrs. Hill to the detective, "I am the wife of Frank E. Hill. I am sorry to say, I did not know that he contemplated matrimony until New Year's Day. On that day my husband came home to San Diego, where I was stopping, and after spending a few hours with me he took the train for San Bernardino. After his departure I looked in the pockets of a coat which he left behind and was horrified to find a wedding card engraved on elegantly embossed paper. I also found a singular letter from Frank, which read as follows:

"My DEAR WIFE—If any one comes to you to find out whether we are married or not, say no, for if you do say that we are married or admit it in any way, it will place me behind the bars. FRANK."

"When I found this letter and the wedding card I took the first train for San Bernardino, arriving there on Sunday, and went at once to see Dr. Bedford. I told him I was Frank E. Hill's wife and he was astonished. He at once sent for Deputy Sheriff Brown, to whom I told my story, and he went with me to the drug store. I wanted to marry. The young lady asked to see me, and I went to her home and spent Sunday afternoon with her, and while of course she was deeply affected as she showed her husband's letter, she finally comforted herself with the thought that she escaped a terrible fate. She is a beautiful girl, and I am truly sorry for her. She felt worse about it than I did, for Frank had turned my love to hate by his demeanor toward me."

Married for but One Short Year.

"When was you married to Hill?" was asked. "I was married one year ago on this month. Here is a copy of my wedding certificate. The certificate read as follows: Frank E. Hill and Ada E. Wilson were united in holy matrimony on Sunday, at Albany, N. Y., about 18 months ago and joined my brother in Seattle. I came on to keep house for him. We went to Fairhaven and there I met Frank E. Hill, who was working in Stewart's drug store. I told my brother that Frank was paying attention to me, and when I told him we were engaged to be married he bitterly opposed the match. Before we were married I wrote to Frank's sister and asked if he was married, and she wrote me that he was not, and that she was glad to know he was going to settle down. We remained in Fairhaven for six months, Frank

VICTORIA WOODHULL

Is About to Explain Her Pet Theories to the French Citizens.

LIKE TO A PROPHETESS OF OLD.

She Argues on Objectable Topics With Marvellous Fluency.

THE HISTORY OF HER GREAT SYSTEM

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.)

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND, Jan. 10.—Promises of moral enlightenment for the new year come in showers from all quarters. One of the most encouraging is that made up by Mrs. Victoria Woodhull, who will return to the lecturing platform, and her friends declare with every reason, as well as to instruct the human race in the science of keeping up knowledge and keeping down numbers. The task is difficult; but to a brave woman like Victoria Woodhull all things are possible, made so by the high intelligence which enables her to leap at a bound over the fences set up by men's prejudices, or to creep gracefully through the tangled underwood that nature herself has provided.

But a few short years have elapsed since Victoria's last visit to St. James' Hall, and yet, by the younger folks among us, she is almost forgotten; and therefore it may be well to renew the memory of the strange power of fascination which enabled her to talk without a blush, and to stand up to anything but a pleasant frame of mind. They are the eubusiness men of the town, rich in experience, many of them having sounded all the depths and shoals of financial navigation, and with as keen a Yankee edge upon their business instincts as could be found anywhere. Yet they are ready to throw up their hands, and confess that they have been taken in and sheared of all their shrewdness and experience by the hated race of rebel brigadiers.

It came about in this manner: Two years ago an agent of the industrial boom in Florence, Ala., came to this city with his boom and his story of the marvelous natural resources and ultimate future of Florence. He was a judge and a gentleman, and armed with a bundle of Philadelphia capitalists and a persuasive tongue. He succeeded in getting capitalists here to invest in the Florence iron works, then built on paper, to the tune of nearly \$300,000. Some of the investors were disinclined to invest in a future of such a kind in view of past experience, but the judge assured them that this was a sure winner, and that the Florence boom would grow while you waited, if it wasn't deemed advisable to hold it back.

So the judge and the money of the investors departed for Florence.

Expectations didn't realize; the boom progressed so fast to enable those who were steering it to gather in a large raft of tenderloin and build the iron works. Then it flattened out. The investors here and elsewhere clamored for information and explanations. They got very little of either, and that was of an unsatisfactory quality. The reason given for not operating the works was that there wasn't a dollar left in the treasury and that the game could not proceed further unless stockholders had a mind to ante more cash. This nobody was inclined to do, and so things remained at a standstill for some time above his breath for fear he would give himself away to the public as a "snucker."

The annual meeting of the corporation was held last week, and the men in this city and elsewhere, who had been waiting for a seductive influence of the judge's eloquence, appointed Colonel W. K. Warner, of the firm of Cobb, Bates & Yerxa, and W. H. Chase, of the Union Bell Company, to go on and represent them at an accounting.

They went and have just returned. From the officers of the Florence iron works they say that they could get little satisfaction, but in the course of their investigation they discovered that neither they nor their friends here were in the concern at all. What they had pooled in had been used to boom land instead of manufacturing stock, and at present quotations land could be bought by the acre for the price of the stock. The men in this city and elsewhere, who had been waiting for a seductive influence of the judge's eloquence, appointed Colonel W. K. Warner, of the firm of Cobb, Bates & Yerxa, and W. H. Chase, of the Union Bell Company, to go on and represent them at an accounting.

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