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BOY AND SISTER HURT Butler, Pa., Sept. 28.—Finding a can containing nitroglycerine in a clump of bushes near here yesterday, Walter Cetnar, fourteen years old, poured the contents on the ground and applied a match. The explosion was heard for a mile. The boy was fatally injured and his sister Stella, aged six, is in a serious condition.

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HOBO NOBLEMAN WEDS RICH WOMAN

Had Another Spouse; Bragged Kinship With King Edward

Elkton, Md.—"Lord" Harry B. Stanley, pseudo "Earl of Aberdeen and Dudley," self-styled cousin of King Edward and "bosom friend" of August Belmont, has to all intents risen from his lonely grave in Michigan to again become actor in years the chief topic of household discussion in this country.

New York attorneys who have been canvassing about the pseudo county in an effort to find an "heiress" to \$5,000, have resurrected Lord Harry in the public eye. The woman whom they are anxious to find, was "Lord Harry's" first wife, the "Duchess of Aberdeen and Dudley," who within less than seven years back, was leaving West Grove, Pa., to become the star actress in a traveling medicine show.

And it was just about that time that "Lord Harry" and "Duchess" were in the little town of Calvert, this county, and after wedding a paint brush for seven-two hours on Joseph McVey's barn blossomed out as an "English nobleman," who within less than seven hours more had found a warm place in the heart of Miss Irene Clayton, a somewhat elderly maiden with an attractive little fortune of \$50,000.

Wed in Twelve Days Within twelve days after his appearance in Calvert, "Lord Harry" made Miss Clayton his wife, with the title of "Duchess of Aberdeen and Dudley." A couple of days later the pseudo lord, flat broke, was again on his way out of Calvert—on foot.

The "Duchess of Aberdeen and Dudley" became plain Miss Clayton in three years more through the process of the divorce court. "Lord Harry" died in Michigan four years ago.

But little was known of Stanley's first wife at the time she was set up columns of space on the first pages of all the big newspapers of the country as a second "King Copthet" who "loved the beggar maid."

Consequently New York attorneys who are endeavoring to possess Mrs. Stanley, No. 1, of \$5,000, are making but little headway in locating her. They have succeeded most admirably, however, in introducing the story of "Lord Harry."

On the afternoon of June 12, 1907, a man looked over the fence at the farm of Joseph McVey, a short distance from Calvert, and rather suddenly made his appearance with almost engaging smile and a free and easy manner.

"What can you do?" "Anything on your line," came the prompt reply and McVey put the stranger to painting his barn.

"I'm not an ordinary person," the sedate, but engaging stranger, continued to young "Joe" McVey, the son, shortly after his debut as a paint slinger. "I'm a nobleman in disguise. My father was Bishop Stanley, formerly of the central New York diocese. Cousins to King Edward."

"On my mother's side I am a descendant of the titled Dudley and Stanley families of England. I am a cousin of King Edward and a relative of the earl of Aberdeen and Dudley."

"Now, my boy," continued the secon of kings, "I'm looking for a wife who has a little money. There's just \$10,000 in it for you to introduce me to such a woman."

The man whose cousin was a king pricked up his ears as "Joe" McVey told of Irene Clayton, spinster, 54 years old, and with a little money. McVey forgot to add that the spinster's little fortune was so tied up as not to be readily converted into cash.

Never was there more assiduous a courtship in the history of the county. The engagement was announced, the whole countryside was in an uproar and the Clayton family mobilized all its members in an effort to head off the impending wedding.

His "lordship" insisted upon an early marriage. There was a legacy in Scotland, an estate left by a grandmother, and it would revert to the crown unless he married within the month.

"I had a sweetheart once," he told her, "but she died and I vowed never to wed." Here a tear rolled down his thin cheek. "But my duty to my ancestors, the fortune they have given me, both compel me to take a mate."

\$1,000 Wedding Feast Stanley came to Elkton and tried to employ a lawyer to make over a dowry of \$50,000. The lawyer, for a \$600 wedding feast, ordered \$800 worth of flowers and promised the Rev. R. H. Taylor \$200 to tie the marital knot.

He talked of inviting the Belmonts and "my bosom friends the Vanderbilts." Then the brothers Clayton started to look up Stanley's connections. Stanley got an inkling of this and decided upon drastic action. He borrowed \$1,500 from his bride-to-be, bought a license and got a preacher who was willing to do the job for 40c.

The following morning "Lord Harry" left for Rising Sun to "get his seven trunks," which his bride-to-be had bought. He went on foot and alone and did not come back until arrested some time later for desertion.

"Lord Harry" tried several jobs in an effort to earn enough money for his "duchess of Aberdeen and Dudley," but when the existence of another wife became known he again disappeared. It was then learned he had worked in a coffin factory in West Grove, that he had been a female impersonator in a burlesque troupe and that he had imposed upon a preacher in Philadelphia.

His nearest relationship to King Edward was no more than a mutual descentancy from Adam and Eve.

He was close to 50 years old when he died, though somewhat stooped of shoulders and shabby of attire could still enact the role of a "cousin to kings," though another opportunity never offered.

Asks \$50,000 Heart Balm From 71-Year-Old Suitor

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Charging that his love grew cold after a courtship covering several months, Miss Lucille Tompkins, 22, of Poughkeepsie, told a jury in the Supreme Court here how Edward Yale, 71, years-old, wealthy proprietor of a hotel in Stanfordsville, asked her to be his wife, introduced her to his friends as his fiancée and then changed his mind. Miss Tompkins, before Justice Morchauer, asked that the aged hotelkeeper pay her \$50,000 as heart balm.

BUT THIS IS HOW SHE DID IT

YES, JONES, IT WAS QUITE A SHOCK TO ME WHEN MISS KOYNE REFUSED TO BECOME MY WIFE — IN FACT, THOUGH I ONLY WANTED TO MARRY HER FOR HER MONEY, I FELT QUITE UPSET WHEN SHE THREW ME DOWN!



BUT THIS IS HOW SHE DID IT



FOODS THEY BUILD OR DESTROY

AMAZING BUT RARELY SUSPECTED TRUTHS ABOUT THE THINGS YOU EAT

By ALFRED W. McCANN

The extraordinary incidents which developed in quick succession following the disclosure that the butchers of R— were all using sodium sulphite throw so much light upon the difficulties in the way of food reform that they are outlined here in the hope that public enlightenment will lead to the discouragement of an abuse which has spread from coast to coast.

When the New York press published the facts concerning the discovery of preservative in all the butcher shops of R— the merchants, real estate owners, and physicians of the town held a meeting.

At this meeting it was pointed out that unless the use of sodium sulphite was promptly neutralized people with families would not move to the town, property owners would suffer, and the general effect upon the prosperity of the community would be of a damaging nature.

Immediately the newspapers of R— carrying the advertising of the merchants who were exposed in their meat-drugging practices began the publication of a number of statements in which they ridiculed the exposure.

They all quoted R. B. Fitz-Randolph, chief of the division of food and drugs, New Jersey State Board of Health, as saying that the use of sodium sulphite in meat products was legal in the State.

They also declared that the butchers should be encouraged to continue in the use of sulphites, quoting R— physicians to that effect.

The postmaster and president of the board of health, who had assisted in the exposure, contributed to the general confusion by sending a distorted statement to the authorities at Trenton.

In this statement he denied that he had taken part in the investigation and had no personal knowledge of the results of the investigation which had resulted in such an embarrassing manner to him and his political friends.

When I visited the postmaster he would not talk without a stenographer to make a record of what was said.

Accordingly I also insisted on making notes and read the following question: "When you telephoned to eight or nine places looking for Inspector T— to give us assistance in exposing the use of sulphites in R—, it was done in this room and nobody was here but yourself and my squad. Yet you say that you have three affidavits of witnesses of your refusal to assist me in any manner. Is this true?"

"You have a strange way of answering your own questions and I have no reply to make."

"Very well, we will abandon this note making and rely on our honor as men. Did you make a special and painstaking effort to locate Inspector T— for us at this very telephone?"

"I did not."

"You lie." "You lie to his feet, crying 'Help! Police! Riot!' Almost instantly seven postoffice clerks appeared at the door. I and my companion were seized. A policeman appeared.

"I charge this man with provoking a riot," said the postmaster and president of the board of health.

"I have ordered him out of here but he will not go."

I was taken to a cell in the R— jail, but the police, after an awkward delay, refused to lock me up, saying that the postmaster had presented no charge against me. I was permitted to depart.

The following statements issued at one by the physicians of R—, together with the foregoing account of what actually happened, reveal the

Two Shoes For Four Feet, but Furs For Affinity

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 28.—One pair of shoes for two children had a part in the domestic tragedy of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Holmes.

Holmes, according to his wife, is a grain speculator. Whether he guessed the market right or wrong made little difference around home, according to the bill filed by the wife, who also says she is informed her husband has gone East with another woman in an automobile.

Mrs. Holmes says her husband's failure to pay his bills compelled the family to move from one neighborhood to another, and that in 1912 he bought a set of furs and a gold watch for an alleged affinity which cost so much that his two children had but one pair of shoes, "so that when one child wanted to go out of doors, the other child had to stay in the house," as the bill describes it.



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Miss Tompkins claims the proposal of marriage was made to her in October, 1913. Tales of long drives into the country, during which the plaintiff hugged, kissed and talked "love" to her, supper and theater parties in Poughkeepsie, and the lavishing of

presents upon her, featured Miss Tompkins' testimony when she was called to the stand this afternoon. She told how Yale had called her the "dearest little girl in the world," and declared that "he could not get along without her." Thoughts of marriage were strong within him, she said, until his housekeeper, Miss Julia Messenger, who, she says, was "extremely jealous" began to put obstacles in the way of a marriage ceremony, and then began a long series of postponements which finally culminated in the repudiation of the marriage agreement.

Asked what evidence of his affection Yale gave during this period, Miss Tompkins assured the court that and squeeze it hard."