

BOUGHT A NECKTIE AND WON A HEART.

Miss Fitzpatrick Tells the Story of Stewart's Alleged Wooing.

Declares He Asked Her to Be His Wife and Then Coldly Cast Her Aside.

SHE IS FORTY AND HE IS YOUNG.

Defendant Denies All, and His Counsel Intimates that the Plaintiff Shaved Off Her Mustache and Dyed Her Hair to Appear Young.

Sarah Fitzpatrick is a spinster, who has a notions store at No. 215 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn. One day, two years ago, Joseph Stewart entered and bought a necktie. This was a trivial incident, but it started the fountain of love bubbling in the heart of the spinster, and she says it had a similar effect upon the man who purchased the tie. He maintained that the love was all on one side, and that was not his side.

There were other maidens in the store, he hints, younger than Miss Fitzpatrick, who coyly admits forty years, and it was to converse with them that he so frequently visited the house. At any rate, Miss Fitzpatrick has sued Stewart, who is a tea merchant in Smith street, for \$10,000 for breach of promise, and the story came out at the trial of the case before Justice Dykman and a jury, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday.

Miss Fitzpatrick went on the stand and her lawyer, James C. Crosey, led her through her story.

"How old are you?" he asked.

Miss Fitzpatrick looked at him in surprise. Then, as the question was repeated, she smiled, colored slightly, and replied: "Forty."

"And how much more?" asked Sydney V. Lowell, Stewart's lawyer.

"You may find that out on cross-examination," said Mr. Crosey, turning on him sharply.

"I may say I'll be forty-one on my next birthday. Of course, one can never tell for sure how old she is," said Miss Fitzpatrick.

Then the lady went on to tell how one September morning in 1894, the defendant entered her store and introduced himself. He purchased a necktie and said he would call again. Presumably the heart of the little dealer in notions fluttered a trifle, according to her testimony, she did not demur even when Stewart called upon her every second night. A month went by and then one night Stewart observed that she ought to be married and intimated that he would like to be the lucky man.

As this declaration was not cordily received he seems to have plucked up courage, for in the language of Miss Fitzpatrick, "a few nights afterward he asked me to marry him, and said he would take me to California. Then he—a hiss that made the spinster's face look like a rose—the put his arm around my waist, and he kissed me."

Things went on until December. Then, Miss Fitzpatrick says, Stewart's love grew cold. One day he had a chat with Mrs. Leggett. The next day she saw Miss Fitzpatrick that Stewart had said he would not marry her. To get an explanation, she went to his store, and to see the door in her face. Next day she wrote him a letter, in which she said: "I never made a mistake, but I can explain myself in twenty-four hours you are the sorriest man in Brooklyn."

Miss Fitzpatrick's friend, Miss O'Neill, once said to Stewart, it is alleged: "I am surprised at you, Mr. Stewart, at the way you are treating me after you have said you would marry me. I should not be surprised if Miss Fitzpatrick should pull a bullet in my back, for she is a good girl." Miss Fitzpatrick said she had met Stewart on the street, and he had said: "Don't you talk to me or I will have you arrested."

Miss Fitzpatrick said she had been unable to bring Miss O'Neill to court.

Mr. Lowell held the cross-examination by the fact is, my client went to this house, not to see the woman, who is old enough to be his mother, but to see the young girls there, with whom he was in sympathy, and also to do business."

This little speech did not please the witness, whose lip curled in derision.

"Miss Fitzpatrick, your appearance has undergone a change, has it not?" asked the lawyer.

The witness looked surprised, and her counsel objected to the question.

"I want to show, Your Honor," said Mr. Lowell, "that she had shaved her hair and shaved off her whiskers."

"This is improper," Justice Dykman declared. "If you continue asking such questions, I will have the jury removed from the case."

TWO WIVES CLAIM MONETT

Number One Says She Can Take Care of Herself, but is Sorry for Number One.

Alexander Monett, a good looking little French cook, was charged with bigamy in the Butler Street Police Court, Brooklyn.

His two wives were in court. No. 1 was formerly Rosaena Kline. She lives at No. 225 East Fifty-ninth street, New York. No. 2 was Emma Louise Paulson, of No. 27 Smith street, Brooklyn.

No. 1 said she was married on November 2, 1892, by Alderman Martin, of New York. She was then together with her husband and had three children. Then Monett began to remain away from his home, saying, as an excuse, that he was looking after money that was coming from Park.

He finally went away, saying he would return next Friday. Mrs. Monett received word that he was at No. 27 Smith street, Brooklyn. There she found out that Miss Paulson claimed Monett also, and the two women planned to have him arrested.

Mrs. Paulson managed to keep him at supper when he called on her last Wednesday night until Detective Murphy arrived from the Butler Street Station. Monett tried to escape, and the detective had to chase him over several neighboring roofs. He finally captured him.

His first wife, Emma Louise Paulson, is a common law wife, and the second he was coerced into marrying. Both deny his charges, and each has her marriage certificate. Monett was held for trial.

AIR FOR SUGAR WORKERS.

Factory Inspector Gunn Visits the Big Refineries and Recommends Many Changes.

The sufferings among the hundreds of laborers employed in the sugar refineries along Kent avenue, Williamsburg, during the hot weather have been so bad that yesterday Factory Inspector Thomas F. Gunn visited several of the refineries for the purpose of trying to remedy it.

After looking through the buildings Inspector Gunn suggested many changes that would relieve the sufferings of the men. These changes will include better ventilation, and, if carried out, Inspector Gunn would relieve the sufferings of the men greatly and reduce the number of heat prostrations that have occurred in previous years.

FIGHT OVER A HIGHWAY.

Mr. De Friest Claims it is Private Property and Threatens Trespass Proceedings.

Riverhead, L. I., June 11.—There is a dispute at Balting Hollow over the opening of a highway. Albert E. De Friest, a New York business man, owned the property, and he claims that George B. Wells, the postmaster, Matthias Prager and August Owen, are trespassers on his property when they attempt to open the alleged highway.

De Friest has a fence around the property, and he claims that anyone who goes over it is not allowed on it.

Seven some time ago made an application for a highway across the property of De Friest. There is a picnic grove near the property, and it is said that Lewton thought would boom if the highway were opened. His application was denied. Then it was said that about fifty acres of the property were owned by De Friest was a highway, and, as a result, some of Mr. De Friest's fences were torn up.

An attempt was made to arrest De Friest for not opening the highway. It is said that the justice who issued the warrant recalled it not wanting to take the responsibility until the matter had been looked into.

De Friest says that he will bring trespass actions against anyone who tries to open the highway. The matter will be decided by Justice Young on June 16.

TO AID POOR SICK CHILDREN.

Opening of the Midwood Club Fete for the Benefit of the Consumptive's Home.

The Midwood Club fete for the benefit of the Home for Consumptives was opened on the club grounds, in Flatbush, Brooklyn, last evening. A special effort will be made to raise money to enlarge the children's ward of the home, as during the past eight years many applications have been made for children, but there has been no room for them. In an appeal to the public the managers say:

You who have little children, who can afford to give them every care in sickness and health, stretch out your hands to help the poor sick children who have no one to care for them. Their parents are too poor to give them the needed care when stricken with consumption. Some of the children have been born with the disease, and some have inherited it from their parents. We cannot feel hopeless in any case.

A special attraction for the benefit of the Home will be the concert given at 8 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The Twenty-third Regiment band will be in attendance, and there will be dancing on the platform.

REV. DR. R. B. KELSAY DEAD.

He Was a Prominent Preacher and a War Veteran.

The Rev. Dr. R. B. Kelsay, pastor of the Sixth Avenue Baptist Church, in Brooklyn, died at his home, No. 83 Sixth avenue, yesterday afternoon, of typho-malarial fever and pneumonia.

Dr. Kelsay was born in Pittsboro, N. J., in 1843. He studied for the ministry when only twelve years of age, and soon after his graduation from college he accepted a call to the pastorate of an Albany church. He had a church in Lancaster, Pa., and another in New York City. He was a member of a company of volunteers and was mustered into the Union army. He was stricken with camp fever at the battle of Gettysburg.

He had a church in Baltimore and later in Passaic, N. J. He was called to the Sixth Avenue Baptist Church about twenty years ago.

PROSPERITY TO SOME AND RUIN TO OTHERS.

What the Building of the New Bridge Means to Williamsburg.

Grand Street Merchants Do Not Want the Terminal at Roebing Street.

IT WOULD CROSS BEDFORD AVENUE.

They Say Value of Property in the Lower Section of the Eastern District Would Be Depreciated and Trade Wiped Out.

The new East River Bridge Commission gave a public hearing yesterday at its offices, No. 502 Kent avenue, Williamsburg, to those who favor or oppose the plan of locating the Brooklyn terminal at Roebing street. Some 200 property owners and merchants attended.

The residents of the Williamsburg section of the city realize fully what the building of the new bridge means to them. It means quick and convenient access to New York, the coming to their section of the city of an army of families looking for homes, and it is believed increased valuation to much Eastern District real estate.

There is another side, however. The people of this section of the city are familiar with the effect upon lower Fulton street of the building of the present East River Bridge, and they fear that their own interests will suffer in much the same manner.

Mr. Belasco shows how he makes actresses, and the Journal takes snap-shot photos of the process. How the leaders of the "400" have their bicycle saddles made to exactly fit them.

Struck by Three Million Volts! Frightful experience of a great inventor with an electric current that got loose in his laboratory.

A scientist's extraordinary experiments on Mrs. Fleming.

Mr. Aubrey Beardsley's very latest crazy picture.

Bill Nye's Comic History of England.

Astonishing plan for rapid transit.

The most expert flat robber who ever invaded New York writes to warn us how to guard against burglars.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox writes about Summer flirtations.

Curious facts about Greater New York.

The Sarah Bernhardt of China in town.

Wonderful cures at a church shrine in New York.

These are but a few of the features of the next Sunday Journal.

Every purchaser will get the charming song of the Summer Girl, with beautifully lithographed cover.

Order the Sunday Journal to-day of your newsdealer, and remember it is to consist of 56 pages, and will cost you only 3 cents.

WORTH WILL VOTE IN PALMER'S PLACE.

Will Start for the St. Louis Convention with Other Brooklynites To-day.

He Is Credited with an Ambition to Get Even with Ex-Senator Platt.

WILLIS PARTY TO START TO-MORROW.

Mayor Wurster May Discreetly Stay at Home in Order to Avoid Antagonizing Either Ex-Senator Platt or His Brooklyn Constituents.

The first delegation of Brooklyn's politicians to go to St. Louis will leave over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at 10 o'clock this morning. The star of the party will be Jacob Worth, who, having lost his influence with Platt and with every other leader of note, is going to the Convention to see if he cannot get on the right side of whoever will have Federal patronage at his disposal after next March.

In the car with Worth will be his loyal friend, Comptroller Palmer, a delegate from the Sixth District, who will look at the sights of St. Louis, it is said, while Worth represents him as an alternate in the convention hall. Politicians view this as a very neat arrangement, and on every hand the chief inquiry is:

"How will Worth vote?"

It will be recognized as a part of the Platt machine, but old politicians say he is nursing a grudge against the Toga chief, and may try to get revenge in convention. He will hardly be a McKinley supporter at the start, for that would look like a surrender to Willis, but after McKinley's nomination there will be an opportunity to break a solid New York delegation.

The only man whom Worth can count on to vote with him is County Clerk Saffan. Alderman Clark is going in the same car, however, and it was the opinion in political circles yesterday that before he reaches the Mound City he will be willing to do as the old leader says.

The others in the party starting this morning will be Congressman James R. Howe and Mr. Howe's James F. Bendoricchio, John M. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Sidebotham, J. H. F. Bowman, Charles L. Perry, F. Schieren, James W. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ward, W. Davidson, Colonel Watson will take personal charge of the party and has arranged for hotel accommodations in St. Louis.

The Willis-Wurster faction will start at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon over the Pennsylvania Railroad. It was announced yesterday that Mayor Wurster would not go. City Work Commissioner Willis will be the star of this party, and when he reaches the convention city he can naturally be counted on to outshine his old enemy, Worth.

The other delegates in the party will be George H. Roberts, Jr., the chairman of the House Committee on Education, George W. Harman, Walter B. Atterbury, Park Commissioner Woodruff and Ernest J. Kaltenbach. All are McKinley supporters, and it is expected that Willis will endeavor to do things with Hanna so that he will have something to say about the distribution of Federal patronage in Kings County provided the Canton man wins. Kaltenbach will claim a little glory, too, because he was the first delegate in the State to wear a McKinley button in his coat, and Roberts' job, as understood to be asserting his right to the degree of O. M.—that is, Original McKinley.

John J. Davenport, J. B. Bennett, William Hon. Bowling Whitfield, J. S. Burke, C. M. Callahan, D. M. Besseguie, M. H. Murray, J. H. Cooper, E. B. Johnson, A. J. Tate, John V. Jewell, H. J. Larow, Henry H. Heath, Superintendent William J. McKelvey.

The dining hall was handsomely decorated with American flags and a huge floral arrangement of wood stood on the table in front of the toastmaster. There were no formal speeches.

Mal-aria—(Bad Air).

Yes, it is bad air and you are liable to draw it into your lungs wherever you may be during the summer. You can't help doing this, but you can prevent the poisonous microbes of malaria from feeding on your system. How? By killing them with a pure stimulant, the best and surest of which is

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

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A WELCOME AWAITS ROSIE

Captain Collins Has Searched a Year in Vain for His Missing Fifteen-Year-Old Daughter.

Captain George L. Collins, a pilot on the Astoria ferry, has given up the search for his fifteen-year-old daughter, Rosie, who disappeared from the family residence, at No. 102 Halsey street, Long Island City, a little over a year ago.

Incidentally, the Captain has lost faith in clairvoyants, who have repeatedly misled him regarding the alleged whereabouts of the missing girl, and enjoyed him into giving them a handsome sum of money.

Rosie Collins was one of the prettiest girls in Astoria. She had no male admirers—at least, none that her parents knew of—and was an exemplary girl in every particular. On February 6, 1895, Rosie was sent on an errand to a neighboring grocery store. She had a number of small purchases and left the grocery store in great haste and was not seen again.

After searching for the girl for several weeks, Captain Collins consulted several clairvoyants, one of whom told him that Rosie was living under the protection of a wealthy Astorian man, whose house was in Astoria, and who is very prominent in church work. Subsequently he was informed that the girl was discarded by her lover and was detained a prisoner in the home of one of the latter's friends. Captain Collins at once hired private detectives who dogged the footsteps of the suspected man wherever he went. After weeks of shadowing the detectives found nothing detrimental to the man's character, except that he played an occasional game of poker where his fellow Sunday-school teachers were not likely to discover him.

Other fortune tellers were consulted and every clue furnished by them was run down by the girl's father without discovering a word of truth. Captain Collins, however, presenting his daughter's disappearance, or her present whereabouts.

"I searched every hospital and house in New York, where my little girl was likely to be lodged to," said Captain Collins yesterday. "I have left no stone unturned or spent a cent of my money, but my home life was happy and any time Rosie sees fit to return I'll welcome her with the greatest of honor, with my arms around her, however, that the girl is alive. She would have come to see her father and mother long before this if the worst had not fallen out."

The Astoria police think that the girl was coaxed away from home by a man, who promised to marry her.

NAVAL OFFICERS DINED.

White Squadron Men Entertained by the Union League Club, of Brooklyn.

The Union League Club, of Brooklyn, entertained the officers of the White Squadron—or such of them as were allowed by their official duties to be entertained—at dinner last night. It was a very elaborate dinner, but it was disappointing in at least one respect and that was because Admiral Frank M. Bunn, who was to have been the guest of honor, was unable to leave his flagship New York. There were many distinguished naval men and citizens present, however.

Mr. Berri presided, and on his right was Commodore Montgomery Biscard, and on his left former Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Tracy. The other high officials were Captain E. F. Harrington, General S. L. Woodford, Captain W. S. Schley, St. Clair McKelvey, Admiral D. L. Driscoll, Major General W. H. Harrison, General W. C. Wallace. Other guests were G. W. Harman, Charles Cooper, B. G. Neff, Benjamin F. Blair, George E. Moulton, J. L. Dyer, J. W. Dorman, W. H. Denning, William C. Pate, E. Dwight, Warren E. Hill, E. T. Everett, C. S. Whitely, W. E. Hobbs, J. W. Harman, H. M. Hildreth, C. S. Noyes, Marshall T. Davidson, John S. McKeon, A. S. Ritchey, George W. Wilson, J. W. Downer, Jr., C. J. Sands, H. S. Hon. H. Russell, C. Andrade, U. S. N., W. Brush, A. B. Rogers, W. E. Pulsifer, W. J. Comes, D. Thornton, F. R. Moore, T. D. Moscrop, N. Townsend, Thayer, J. E. Davenport, P. Taylor, Don G. Seltz, Charles W. Pice, Captain W. L. Candee, Colonel George A. Pice, Major E. H. Hobbs, J. W. Harman, H. M. Hildreth, Hon. Bowling Whitfield, J. S. Burke, C. M. Callahan, D. M. Besseguie, M. H. Murray, J. H. Cooper, E. B. Johnson, A. J. Tate, John V. Jewell, H. J. Larow, Henry H. Heath, Superintendent William J. McKelvey.

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EUGENE P. REYSER

Will Offer THREE Great Inducements THIS WEEK.

No. 1—300 Blue and Black Serge Suits, Lined and Half Lined.... \$9.00

Made Up to Sell at \$14.80. No. 2—150 Dozen Neglige Shirts, Soft Bosoms, collars and cuffs attached or detached..... 98c

Made to Sell at \$1.69. No. 3—200 Bicycle and Golf Suits, new fabric, made in best manner, \$4.95

These Suits were made to sell at \$9.80 AT BOTH STORES.

383 Broadway, Near White St. 123 & 125 Fulton St., Near Nassau St.

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