

MISS TOWNSEND TOWED A SINGER.

In Her Father's House When She Was a Child Tagliapietra Sang to Her,

THEN HIS LONG ABSENCE.

Returning Recently, and Finding Her a Woman, He Sang Again—of His Love.

AND SHE ANSWERED, "ALLOHA"

Though by Marrying During Her Mother's Lifetime, She Sacrifices Half of Her Fortune.

The engagement of Signor Gio Tagliapietra, the famous baritone, and Miss Margaret Townsend, the daughter of the late John D. Townsend, is announced.

It was ten years ago that the pair first met, and it was at the open that the young man, then but a slim young girl, whom he was so long afterward to woo and win.

She was sitting in a box beside her father, the famous lawyer, and her eyes glowed with pleasure as she listened to the rich flood of music. They were striking eyes—large and full and of a curious violet tint, with lashes of deep black.

Tagliapietra had met the father. He had just received, too, an invitation to one of the musicales for which Mr. and Mrs. Townsend were becoming famous. Unconsciously the sight of that ardent face influenced him to accept. A few days later the same eyes glowed for him at shorter range, in the Townsend home, No. 343 West Thirty-fourth street.

CHAPTER I.

She liked her parents, too, and frequently called at their home. Margaret was studying music and she used to thrill with pleasure when he would stand over her at the piano and give words of encouragement or advice.

She bided into young womanhood, but so gradually that Tagliapietra did not notice the change. To him, although several years had passed since first he had seen her, she was still a child, and to her the great singer was still only a helpful friend and teacher whom she could distantly admire.

Tagliapietra went on from success to success, while Miss Townsend went on studying and singing, and every day acquiring more and more skill.

Then came a few years during which the felicitous pair apart and no track of each other. There was no quarrel or misunderstanding. It was only that in the rush of his busy life the singer fell out of the habit of calling at the West Thirty-fourth street home when he returned to the city by his tours.

The absence of the singer, whose words and presence had been so bright to her, led to a curious change in Margaret. She had been a child, and her ambition turned toward literature—toward the writing of stories and plays.

Less than a year ago, after a long interval of absence, Tagliapietra again called at the Townsend home. The father was dead, but the singer found there the same circle of interesting people, and he found Margaret.

He now realized that she was a woman, and all the liking that he had felt for her as a girl returned with added force.

At first she hesitated, but when he found that he really loved her his loving became impetuous. He dedicated a song to her, and then he asked her to be his wife. At first she hesitated. She had always liked him well, but did not wish to answer the momentous question so hurriedly. And when she did answer, she answered it with quaint ingenuity.

She had taken up again, and ardently, the study of music upon which she had returned, and she composed a melody to which she gave the title of "Alloha." This she dedicated to the man who had asked her to be his wife.

"Alloha is a Hawaiian word, but Signor Gio Tagliapietra did not know it. When he asked her what it meant she blushingly said that it was of no consequence.

For "alloha" means "I love you."

To marry the man she loves, Miss Townsend sacrifices half of her fortune. By the terms of her father's will, his only daughter, Mrs. Townsend for her life, and then to the daughter, Margaret, absolutely. But should Margaret marry before her mother's death, then one-half of the fortune was to go to her sister, Mrs. Francis Preston Freeman, wife of a son of the late General Freeman.

But Miss Townsend only smiles when asked if the loss of this money did not make her hesitate.

Although every effort had been made to keep the fact of the engagement secret for a time, it leaked out a few days ago, and at a musicale at the Townsend home Mrs. Townsend announced that the engagement was really a fact. Whereupon the lovers were overwhelmed with congratulations.



Handwritten note: "I thank you for your very nice note and for your good wishes. May you soon be restored to health. Very truly, Geo. Dewey."

DEWEY WRITES TO A YOUTHFUL ADMIRER.

BETWEEN the hours of watching and planning in Manila Bay, Admiral George Dewey has found time to write a note to a small admirer here in New York.

The boy's soul was all aflame when war was declared, and he read and re-read the story of Dewey's great victory until he knew it by heart. A few days after Dewey had destroyed Admiral Monto's fleet, Frank fell while on a Rockaway boat and received a concussion of the brain. For three weeks the boy was in a hospital.

In his delirium the child recited constantly Dewey's victory and sang snatches of songs of the war. "Dewey's the man," the sick boy would exclaim, and all his dreams were of America's great admiral. When the boy had recovered, he insisted upon writing to his far-away hero, congratulating him on his victory. A reply came the other day in Admiral Dewey's handwriting. It read:

"Dear Young Friend—I thank you for your very nice note, and for your good wishes. May you soon be restored to health. Very truly, GEORGE DEWEY."

POLICE RESCUED LOCKED-IN CLERK.

"Hello, is this Police Headquarters?" "Yes, what can we do for you? Who is this?" "My name is Brown, David Brown, and I would be obliged if you would rescue me from the Denison building, at No. 198 Broadway."

This conversation was carried on by telephone last night about 10 o'clock. David Brown, who is a stock clerk in the employ of the Denison firm, worked overtime last night, and when he had finished found himself a prisoner.

Police Headquarters communicated with the Old Slip station, and Policemen Waiwai and O'Donnell were sent to the rescue. They tried the front door, but found it locked. Then they peered through the iron gratings and found themselves being peered at by Brown. They yelled through the door for him to try and get over the grating. He could not hear them, however, and the policemen were obliged to adopt the sign language to make him understand. His efforts to escape this way proved futile, and then they motioned him to go to the first floor and open a window.

While he went up one of the policemen obtained a ladder, and a few moments later the man was released. In the meanwhile about two hundred persons had gathered in front of the building.

Brown was marched off to the station house, where his explanations satisfied the sergeant. He was set free and went home to his family, at No. 688 Decatur street, Brooklyn.

Miss Bell and Frederick Ford, Secretly Married, Were Forgiven. Miss Margaret Angus Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, of Bloomfield, and Frederick Ford, of Newark, surprised their parents yesterday by producing a marriage certificate. The young people were married last Tuesday by the Rev. Edwin A. White, rector of Christ Episcopal Church.

WIFE BARRICAD GRACE LIVINGSTON.

Mrs. Murphy Threw Carbolic Acid in Her Face in a Fierce Struggle.

THUS SAVED HERSELF.

The Mysterious Woman Appeared at Her Home Armed with the Fiery Fluid.

The Grace Livingston mystery has been partially solved. The acid which disfigured the face of the young woman who was found staggering blindly in West Sixty-fifth street, near Columbus avenue, on the night



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Personal.

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THEODORE'S COAL YARD—2,000 lbs. to ton guaranteed; lowest prices; corner 55th st. and 10th av.

\$12 FOR RELIABLE SUIT or OVERCOAT made to order; 127th St. and Broadway.

MARRIAGES. BLOOMER—CRIST.—By the Rev. Oscar Haviland, at Walden, N. Y., June 18, Nellie Adams, daughter of Mrs. M. Adaline Crist, to Captain Millard J. Bloomer.

DEATHS. ATWOOD—After a severe illness, Dr. J. Freeman Atwood passed into rest on Monday morning, November 21, at his residence, 149 Greene ave., Brooklyn.

FUNERAL SERVICES, Wednesday, November 23, 5 p. m., at St. John's E. Church, corner Clermont and Willoughby aves., Brooklyn.

CHASE—At Tenafly, N. J., on November 20, Sarah Crawford, widow of Edward E. Chase, in the