

William R. Day, a Judge Who Gomes From Two Families of Judges



sion of law with ultimate judicial pre-

ever individuals at | ryship of state, Mr. McKinley had great birth seem to be pre- difficulty in inducing him to accept, dedestined for certain spite the fact that this unknown coun careers, William R. try lawyer realized fully that the offer meant that he would be the premier of And that the finger of the nation. As soon as the Spanish war was over Mr. Day went to Paris lessly to the profes- as chairman of the commission to arrange the terms of peace, and thenferment is equally true. His father, why, then, this inexplicable man went Luther Day, served two terms on the quietly back to his little law office in supreme bench of Ohio; his maternal Canton, O., and began the weary grind grandfather on one side, Rufus P. of laying aside out of his earnings a Spalding, was also a member of the su- little competence for his family. But preme court of Ohio; his mother's ma- he was not long to be allowed to go ternal grandfather, Zephaniah Swift, along humdrumming in Canton, for Mr. was chief justice of the supreme court of McKinley very soon appointed him to a Connecticut and the author of "Swift's United States circuit judgeship. Digest," and even when Mr. Day mar- Strange to say Lir. Day not only acried he chose as a life partner Miss Schaefer, daughter of Louis Schaefer, one of the most prominent and success-ful lawyers in his section of Ohio. It is therefore not surprising that Mr. Day the late president believed unswervingshould have turned to the law as the ly in the ability of his old friend and Moslem toward Mecca or that two of neighbor as he believed in few men. In his four sons should have followed in his opinion. Mr. Day was one of the most thorough and analytical lawyers William R. Day's most bitter political of the time, with a special faculty for enemy would not have the temerity to expeditiously sifting the wheat from allege that he is an officeseeker. Offices the chaff and getting down to rock bothave had as hard a time finding him as | tom. When President Roosevelt recentthe average man usually has in finding | ly offered Mr. Day the place on the nathe office. Once he was elected a judge tional supreme bench soon to be vacat-of the common pleas court. He served ed by Judge Shiras, he acted not only awhile, and then, finding that he could upon his own high regard for the man

not afford to continue in the office, he whose conduct of the complicated quesgave it up. Then President Harrison tions arising out of the trouble with appointed him a judge of the United Spain had won his unqualified admira-States district court. This is a life po- tion, but also upon the opinion of his sition, but the unusual Mr. Day did not late chief,



## JUDGE WILLIAM R. DAY.

John Sherman's manifest infirmities had almost unfitted him for the adu-ous duties connected with the secreta-ous duties connected with the secreta-

had more favorable decisions on appeal. It might be inferred that with his somewhat peculiar ideas of life Mr. Day would not be popular at home. In real-would not be popular at home. In real-tace is homely if you analyze in the would not be popular at home. In Can-ity, he is the most popular man in Can-ton, where he has lived for nearly a ton, where he has lived for nearly a it is rather pleasant to look. quarter of a century. When he ran for it is rather pleasant to look up a quarter of a century. When the court of com-the office of judge of the court of com-mon pleas, there was no chance of his mon pleas, there was no chance of his sence. directness and the condimon pleas, there was no chance of the being defeated, for he was the candi-date of both the Democratic and Re-loyalty. Spartan almost in his endate of both the Democratic and tright and wrong, Mr. Day is never publican parties. That fact of itself right and wrong, Mr. Day is never publican parties. That fact of itself the world tails a "coff back speaks volumes for the character and less what the world tails a "coff back ed" man, though wos be to the later

that no man called suddenly to wheel horses of his party. He has office from an obscure position in this wheel horses of his party. He has office from an obscure position to fully in earnest in everything he age country has ever proved a know McKin- takes, so that if he were a herven ley made him assistant secretary of his very frail body would speed state, he was sneeringly referred to as cumb to the strain. As it is had an obscure country lawyer, a police has always been a source of grat court attorney and an insignificant local | lety to his family. court attorney and an insignment william R. Day was born in Baren practitioner who through the with the O. April 17, 1849. After a course in the public schools by After a course in the public schools by president was about to be foisted upon public schools he was sent to be the country in the position which every versity of Michigan, gradualing one understood was really, if not nomi. A few months later he opened nally, the secretaryship of state. Day office in Canton, associating h demonstrated his ability, but the public with William A. Lynch. Later A. demonstrated his ability, but done was Lynch and David B. Day Wore and did not realize that what what was done or so to membership, and the firm of later Secretary Sherman retired and Lynch & Day soon became one of Mr. Day became secretary of state the most famous in Ohio, Mr. Day ben sneers continued. But they did not last man who attended to most of the long. It soon become evident that while the new man at the head of the jurors for the double reason that state department was in no sense a dom handled a case in which be "grand stand player," he was in every believe, and he had a faculty of sense a worker and a deep thinker as pressing the twelve good men and

popularity of the man. With the possible exception of the late Chief Justice Waite of the United States supreme court. It is probable that no man called suddenly to high that no man called suddenly to high

Famous Women Writers Caught by the Camera Man



ELINOR GLYN	MARY E. WILKINS	JOHN OLIVER HOBBES	JOSEPHINE DODGE DASKAM	MRS. HUMPHRY WARD	SARAH GRAND	MARY JOHNSTON

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camera fiends and reporters.

This snapshot of the author of "The The author of "Jerome," successful Pearl Mary Teresa Craigie was in a It was another plain case of "The This is a snapshot of Mrs. Hum-This snapshot of the author of "The author of "The Beath author of "The Heav- This is how Miss Mary Johnse Visits of Elizabeth" and "The Reflec- both as book and play, had just fin-contemplative mood when the unob-tions of Ambrosine" shows that she is listed the composition of a strawberry a very attractive woman. She lives in shortcake and was looking over the Harlow, Essex, England, and is the grounds of her new Metuchen (N. J.) Arabs and as silently stole away. A is rising rapidly. She is a Stamford passed her girlhood in classic Oxford, sic and a country life. She is a thirty-sutherland of Toronto, Canada, and is now Mrs. Charles Manning Freeman the wife of Clayton Glyn. She is fond in private life, and the limited edi-Her numerous books have made her church. She worked her way through of everything that appeals to the artis-tic sense, and in her interesting home, said to be as meritorious as her books, several successful plays. She is a stothe of Smith college and made a local hits is the several successful plays. She is a stothe author of several tions of her salads and shortcakes are famous, and she is also the author of several successful plays. She is a stothe author of several successful plays. She is a stothe author of several successful plays. She is a stothe author of several tions of her salads and shortcakes are famous, and she is also the author of several successful plays. She is a stothe author of several the widew of Bridge and and is "Author block her own the author of the several ther widew of Bridge and and the limited at six-book was not a successful plays. She is and the college paper. It may be avery stractive and the successful plays. She is a state probability for the college paper. It may and the successful plays. She lives on a contributor to the college paper. It may be avery as and the successful plays. She is a state and the successful plays. She lives on a contributor to the college paper. It may and the successful plays. She lives on the college paper. It may and the succ tic sense, and in her interesting home, said to be as meritorious as her books. several successful plays. She lives on a contributor to the college paper. It Times and the author of several the widow of Brigade Surgeon Lieu- Miss Eleanor Robson's hands. We her voter."

The talented author of "The Heavwhen she lectures on "Mere Man." her age, which is fifty-one years.

This is how Miss Mary Johnston persona non grata to Miss Johnston.

Baron Speck von Sternburg, Germany's New Representative at Washington



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HEN Baron Speck von | ly past. It is related that Herbert and Sternburg has com- Von Sternburg always dreaded to have Wood's turn come around, for he was fortably settled himself in Washington, certain to have some particularly unhe will doubtless be pleasan as pleased as will be sleeve." pleasant surprise for the party "up his

The appointment of Baron yon Stern-President Roosevelt and Sir Michael Herburg as ambassador at Washington to bert, the British amsucceed Baron von Holleben is not bassador to the United without its humorous phases. It is al-

States, for these three, with the present | leged in the inmost of the Inner official General Leonard Wood of the regular army, some years ago formed about as Intended Von Sternburg for the ambasjolly a quartet of dignitaries as the national capital has ever seen. All four were very fond of horseback riding, and his wife is an American and he himself all four were excellent pedestrians; in was long ago an intimate friend of the short, anything that would take them man who is now president of the United States. The kaiser not unnaturally figoutdoors appealed strongly to the quar-If was not unnatural, therefore, ured that it would be a difficult matter that these young men, all of whom had for any other nation to so markedly evdone something to command attention, idence its desire to be on good terms with the United States. But the kaiser, should be attracted to each other, especially since every member of the quaras he has frequently done, reckoned tet was ambitious and brainy and without his host, for long before he got seemed to be imbued with the idea that ready to appoint Von Sternburg, Great the future held greater things in store Britain had sent Sir Michael Herbert for him.

the route of the day's riding. The one to whom this task was assigned, if ru-

"pure fruit jellies" out of o'd bootlegs.

Last year the two chief Bible socie- Mongolian.

to Washington to succeed Ambassador It was the custom of this little club Pauncefote. Sir Michael has an Amerto permit each one in turn to arrange lean wife, and he used to be a chum of President Roosevelt. Despite the politics in the case, it is a mor is correct, would go over the fact that the kaiser entertains a very ground in advance, selecting the most high opinion of the man who is to rephigh opinion of the man who is to repdifficult places and making the length | resont him probably for many years in of the prospective ride correspond to Washington, and if achievement counts the probable limit of his own endur- for aught the baron is worthy of this ance. On the appointed day the four regard. In practically everything he would start out, with this man in the has undertaken he has succeeded. lead, and there was certain to be no When he was a mere boy, he fought in

PARAGRAPHS.

slow or easy riding; everything was the Franco-Prussian war in a Saxon

done with a slap and a dash and a bang that fairly took away the breath of the country folk, who seemed to regard the

AMBASSADOR SPECK VON STERNBURG.

ing languages of Europe are literally at him.

Last year the two chief Bible socie-ties working in China sold no less than \$106,235 Bibles, New Testaments and single portions. Of these over 2,000,000 fame: "It is largely a matter of acci-. forth in "The Fifteen Doctrines of the single portions. Of these over 2,000,000 fame: "It is largely a matter of acci-. forth in "The Fifteen Doctrines of the single portions. Of these over 2,000,000 fame: "It is largely a matter of acci-. forth in "The Fifteen Doctrines of the single portions. Of these over 2,000,000 fame: "It is largely a matter of acci-. forth in "The Fifteen Doctrines of the single portions. Of these over 2,000,000 fame: "It is largely a matter of acci-. forth in "The Fifteen Doctrines of the single portions. Of these over 2,000,000 fame: "It is largely a matter of acci-. forth in "The Fifteen Doctrines of the single portions. Of these over 2,000,000 fame: "It is largely a matter of acci-. forth in "The Fifteen Doctrines of the single portions. Of these over 2,000,000 fame: "It is largely a matter of acci-. forth in "The Fifteen Doctrines of the single portions. Of these over 2,000,000 fame: "It is largely a matter of acci-. forth in "The Fifteen Doctrines of the single portions. Of these over 2,000,000 fame: "It is largely a matter of acci-. forth in "The Fifteen Doctrines of the single portions. Of these over 2,000,000 fame: "It is largely a matter of acci-. forth in "The Fifteen Doctrines of the single portions. A sheet of the Dutch language that he was able in a waistcoat and shirt of identical upon a large scale on rainoal fame.

man of excellent judgment as val some measure demonstrated by his lection of an American girl as his to He was married in December, 19 Miss Lillian May Langham, a sist Arthur Langham of Louisville wedding occurred in London and a notable for its lack of ostentation fact, Baron von Sternburg is suffe ly democratic in his tastes to be a zen of the United States. In posappearance he is not especially pressive and would be taken for a dinary business man or even pela for a successful storekeeper.

Baron von Sternburg has twis fore served his country in Washir first as military attache just beim entered the diplomatic service again in 1897, when he was ave counselor and first secretary # German embassy in that city. Socially the advent of the Vor S burgs will be an important ere Washington, for the new amias modest as his tastes are where a himself is concerned, is a great so for official formalities and would a last man in the world to permit the pression to get abroad that has try's representative failed to make the embassy's prestige for entering Entirely aside from the police other ulterior considerations in in the Herbert and Von Sterator pointments, however, it is preto predict that the coming win son will be a particularly please for three men in Washingto Baron von Sternburg, Sir Michal bert and President Roosevell of these distinguished young this TRUMAN L ELT

The people of the United Same in their possession one-fourth di

country folk, who seemed to regard the quartet as crazy men as it galloped mad-decorated for conspicuous gallantry and Chino-Japanese war. So well did he

UNIFORM.

are doing the right thing, is about all the most remarkable book in the world, so far as its appearance is con-The Humanitarians were a small sect cerned, is neither written nor printed.

GERMAN EMBASSY, WASHINGTON.

was made a lieutenant. Some time lat- | acquit himself during these trying lands. Then he was appointed consul | brought about his retirement as Ger-

dent. Being in the right place at the Religion of God," written in 1865, in- blue tissue, in which the letters are cut. to converse fluently with Mr. Kruger, Among his other gifts, Lord Milner the tip of his tongue.

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there are American firms that make classical style and the remainder in the are doing the right thing, is about all The most remarkable book in the various Chinese dialects, Tibetan and there is to fame."

VON STERNBURG IN A MAJOR'S

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