

Count's International Marriage

THE ROMANTIC
WOOFING OF MISS
GLADYS
VANDERBILT BY A
RICH HUNGARIAN
NOBLEMAN

Count
Szechenyi

AGAIN the American public is face to face with an international matrimonial alliance in high life.

This time the Young Lashinvar has come out of the east in the shape of a dashing, jolly hussar of the ancient Hungarian nobility, the proudest and most exclusive on the continent of Europe.

The maiden is Gladys, daughter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. That suggests at once that other international marriage in which the same well-known American family supplied the maiden—and the money. There the comparison, if one makes it, ends. Beside the family tree of the present suitor that of the Duke of Marlborough, who married the cousin of Gladys, is a tiny sapling.

The full name of the fortunate Hungarian nobleman—the high time he was revealed—seems to be Ladislaus Szechenyi von Sarvar and Palau-Videk. For about he will answer to the call for Count Lashinvar.

There appears to be not the slightest doubt that the young man is the real thing. His father and his mother have been in his native Hungary, and they are convinced. As for the Szechenyi family itself one has only to read Hungarian history, ancient and modern.

When Miss Vanderbilt goes as a bride to Austria-Hungary it will not require a very remarkable stretch of her imagination to make herself believe that she is in that Hungary which Anthony Hope has made the scene of so many thrilling adventures.

Her new domain will be a land of quaint customs, of traditional romance, and of old world aristocracy in present day surroundings. Of course the great houses of the country are still there, with their eyes shining with ecstasy.

SAVED BY COURIER.
Mlle. Lecomte, perceiving the fate which awaited her, thought she would make every moment. Fortunately the arrival of her cousin and a troop of Englishmen well armed, dispersed the criminal band. Many were killed on the spot, the rest was cut down and it threw up a spray of pinkish water with the force of a water-spout. The wretched victim had lost all human form. This horrible adventure decided Mlle. Lecomte to leave India, and she has just arrived at Marseilles. She says she will marry the cousin who saved her life.

CURES WINTER COUGH.
J. E. Gower, 101 N. Main St., Ottawa, Kan., writes: "Every fall I get a cold, which leads to a severe cough, and sometimes to pneumonia. Last fall I got a bottle of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I have been able to sleep soundly all winter. Whenever the cough troubles me, two or three doses stop the cough, and I am able to go on with my work." J. E. Gower, 101 N. Main St., Ottawa, Kan.

**ENGLAND HAS A
"MAN FROM MISSOURI."**
(Continued from page seventeen.)

as to the citizenship of the Englishman, Mr. Leach.

AFTER WINE AGENT.
But Mr. Leach continued to press the matter. Each time he brought it up the chairman of the committee tried to change the subject. Finally he was in a chair-like manner told and ordered that he had in his various questions brought out the facts as to the public could see and understand.

Mr. T. Kingston, son of Mr. Nigel Kingston, who is president of the royal household, has just the appointment of a position of honor for some years. His salary is \$1,000. He is also making many thousands as the agent and father of a well-known champagne. Mr. Leach charges that Mr. Kingston is a dishonest man, and that he is a swindler. He is also making many thousands as the agent and father of a well-known champagne. Mr. Leach charges that Mr. Kingston is a dishonest man, and that he is a swindler.

PENSIONERS' GRAFT.
Following up this suggestion, Mr. Leach gives into the public eye. He found that all sorts of persons were getting pensions totaling a million and a half dollars, and he asked in parliament for the reasons why in certain cases. For instance, he brought out the fact that two women were getting a couple of thousand dollars a year between them as pensioners of King George IV. and were also getting pensions for money under half a dozen foreign titles and a pension. His bill has been continued in the House and drawn the

EASY MONEY.
The next item Mr. Leach wanted to know about concerned a pension of nearly \$100,000 annually given to Henry de Bunsen, Lord D'Almeida.

From such of the records as remain it appears that hundreds of years ago a soldier of fortune who had fought for money under half a dozen foreign titles and a pension. His bill has been continued in the House and drawn the



Mrs. Cornelius
Vanderbilt and
Her Daughter Gladys

say Austrian capital will be wide open to her, and she will be a person of consequence at the imperial court. As for Budapest, just over the beautiful blue Danube, it will give the lucky American girl a right royal welcome.

The reason for this is to be found in the fact that the count's family is represented in about every branch of official life in the dual government of the empire. His father, the late Count Emerich Szechenyi, was one of the most influential men at court, where he occupied the position of confidential counselor to the emperor. At one time he was ambassador to Berlin.

Not the least agreeable feature about the business—from an American viewpoint, that is—turns out to be that the

latest young man who will be permitted to take part in the invigorating pastime of manipulating the Vanderbilt millions is not in need of ready money.

The Szechenyis, it appears, are rather well to do themselves, the young count having about \$5,000,000 of his very own and a charming prospect of more to come.

Neither is the American public at all averse to the pretty little touch of romance and mystery which is incident with the affair. It has been more or less interested in Miss Vanderbilt for several years. No American girl with \$12,500,000 between her and the poorhouse need fear total obscurity.

She is the only unmarried child of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. Her older sister is Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, and she has three brothers, Cornelius Junior, who attended his father by marrying Miss Wilson and was disinherited; Alfred Gwynne, who inherited the bulk of the great estate, and Reginald.

Miss Vanderbilt was introduced to society three years ago at a dance given by her mother in the great Vanderbilt house at Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street, New York. The house had been closed for five years, and Miss Gladys' coming out party was the event of the season.

Those who were present on that occasion saw in the debutante a rather

small and slight girl of eighteen without any special distinction of person or manner. As they came to know her better they found that Miss Vanderbilt was a young woman of parts. For one thing, she sang well, having been a pupil of Jean de Reszke in Paris. She could also play a four-in-hand very neatly and drive her big touring car up and down the crowded avenues with the confidence of a professional chauffeur.

Suitors? Yes, decidedly. The chat of the drawing rooms coupled her name with those of most of the really eligible young marrying men of the season. Sometimes these reports reached the newspapers. Whenever they did they met with prompt denial.

same, American medical schools are lamentably lacking in facilities for teaching medical students psychiatry,

and especially for giving instruction in diagnosis and treatment in that wide and indefinite borderland between

mental health and mental disease—Dr. Lewellyn F. Barker, in Good Housekeeping.

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Many Kidney Cases in Salt Lake

The famed Dr. Leonard of Bellevue Hospital has declared that his autopsies show that nine-tenths of men and women over forty have kidney disease, and as probably one-tenth of the people in Salt Lake City are over forty, then nine-tenths of them would mean a large number. But if Dr. Leonard's statement is only partly correct, it would show the astonishing prevalence of kidney disease. Another and more important fact is that kidney trouble is not only curable but extremely easy to cure if it is taken in time. It has been so shown by the success of the famous Dr. Leonard's treatment of kidney trouble—now over 10,000 autopsies. This treatment is the only one that cures the disease. It is the only one that cures the disease. It is the only one that cures the disease.

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CHARLES BYNG HALL.

**MORE INTEREST IN
NERVOUS PEOPLE.**

It is fortunate for our people that practicing physicians are becoming ever more interested in nervous people and that they are learning to recognize more fully than formerly the importance of the psychic side of their cases. The deficiency in medical practice in this respect has been due in part, first, to lack of instruction regarding the healthy mind (psychology), and secondly, to lack of instruction regarding the sick mind (psychiatry). American universities are for behind those of the rest of the world in their provision for instruction in the latter subject. In this and Germany especially, every university hospital has its psychiatric clinic in which its professor of psychiatry teaches students how to recognize and treat mental phenomena which deviate from the normal. While America has made admirable provision for the care and comfort of the lunatic