

UNEXPECTED RICHES.

TO A WOMAN'S DREAM ONE YOUNG MAN OWES HIS FORTUNE.

A Singular Story of Two Deaths and the Distribution of Some Property—Mrs. Johnson's Remarkable Dream and What Came of It.

A young Irish lad living 6,000 miles away in poor and humble circumstances, was made the heir of a great estate little more than a dream of the imagination of this city, and it all came about through a dream—nothing but a dream. The facts and circumstances which led to this extraordinary inheritance are as follows:

There died in this city on April 6, 1900, an honest, hard working, middle-aged man of the name of Patrick Shinn, who, having accumulated some little wealth and knowing that his wife was poor, a few weeks previous to his death divided all of his property to his faithful wife, Ellen, their seven never having been blessed with children. The loss of her life companion distressed the widow, and her grief was so great that just two months later on June 6, 1900—Ellen Shinn, no longer able to bear under her load of sorrow, quietly breathed her last, to leave her bereaved husband in mourning weeds.

Ellen Shinn died intestate and her property was taken charge of by Public Administrator James C. Penno, who at once advertised and otherwise searched for any unknown heirs, so that if they existed they could have an opportunity to present their claims. The statutory time expired, however, and no person appeared who on the ground of relationship with Ellen Shinn could claim to her estate.

In the mean time, however, Daniel Shinn, a brother of the late Patrick Shinn, and Mary Mulligan and Ellen Carey, his two sisters, filed a petition for a distribution of the estate on the ground that it was community property, and that Ellen Shinn having left no heirs, they were the nearest relatives. The case was set for a hearing, and on Aug. 28, 1901, in department 10 of the superior court, the petition of the brothers and sisters of Patrick Shinn was granted.

The court issued a decree of distribution, but the public administrator, still hopeful that Ellen Shinn might have some relative living who might be found, delayed the filing of this decree for some weeks to give time. This delay proved of the greatest importance, as was proved by the subsequent events.

Among the people who knew Ellen Shinn was Mrs. Mary Anne Johnson, of 130 Fell street, the wife of a mechanic. Mrs. Shinn and Mrs. Johnson were both of them natives of County Cork, Ireland, and when they met they used to exchange reminiscences of the days of their youth. When Mrs. Johnson learned through the newspapers that the public administrator had charge of her property for the late of her husband, she was greatly distressed, and the matter worried her for many weeks.

In vain the good woman endeavored her brain in an endeavor to remember whether she had ever heard of any one related to Ellen Shinn. She could recall no one.

The matter occupied her mind so much that it is not at all surprising that one night (Aug. 20, 1901) after retiring, still much perturbed over the fact that all that money should go to strangers, Mrs. Johnson had her peaceful slumbers disturbed by a dream. She dreamed of Ellen Shinn as a young girl home in Ireland, surrounded by a host of relatives, and surrounded in that visionary picture from a dreamland was the figure of the old parish priest, the Rev. Father James, well known to the dreamer.

When Mrs. Johnson awoke next morning she remembered her dream, and thought it strange that in it Father James should be mixed up with the youthful face of her late husband. The next day she dreamed the same thing, and the following day she became convinced that the proper person to apply to for information concerning the relatives of Ellen Shinn was the old parish priest, and she resolved at once to write to him.

Her surmise proved correct. In due time she received a letter from Rev. Father James, now known as Canon Higgins, in which he said that he knew Ellen Shinn well when she was still at her Irish home; that her maiden name was Ellen Dooley, and that her nearest relative living was a nephew by the name of Joseph Carter, residing in a village near Cork, Ireland. The canon also advised Mrs. Johnson to turn the case over to some attorney at once.

Overjoyed at the result of her dream, she hastened to the office of Attorney Alexander T. Veitching and placed the whole matter in his hands. Disputes aside reached to the verification of the facts as stated, and, glad that the dream giving the property to the brother and sisters of Patrick Shinn was as yet not too late, Mrs. Veitching repaired to the office of the public administrator, Penno, whom he informed that he was the representative of a direct heir to Ellen Shinn's estate.

Mr. Penno, whose attention in not filing the decree when it was issued now became more keenly interested, was pleased to hear that so much good had resulted from his action, and Mrs. Veitching in bringing an action to have the former decree set aside and at the same time in filing a petition to have the estate distributed, to Joseph Carter, Judge Levy gave satisfactory judgment without terming him the delay necessary for the purpose of obtaining the proceeds of Carter's share from Ireland, and the young Irish lad successfully notified that he was the true owner of a house and lot in County Cork, and a number of other things, and finally took all left to him by an Irishman he had never known, by the assistance of the handsome lawyer of downtown—San Francisco Chronicle.

THE CREAMERY MAN'S NEW YEAR.

Victims Remember That Pay the Man Who Makes Them.

At the beginning of a new year the expectations of the creamery man will be to take a retrospect of the last year to see where he has been desirous in his way of doing business, and when he has not been successful, he will think of the reasons and will be disappointed.

To such the following list of reasons will probably be a welcome help. It is by no means an exhaustive one, but can easily be extended where occasion requires.

To do away with all headboard and hit on new ways of buying cream in bulk, say daily by the tub, and thus reduce the cost of the business to a fair and equitable basis.

To provide a good supply of ice, as nature an overstep, as the business is not so much a success in the winter as it is in the summer. An overstep of ice will cost as much as an overstep of cream, and the business will be a failure.

To keep all milk and cream that is not for making first class butter, but to encourage the breeding of a better grade of dairy cattle and the intelligent feeding and care of same by offering premiums for the highest average quality of milk.

To absorb the good dairy livestock among the patrons, and thus help to secure daily knowledge among them.

To engage only such cream as is of the highest quality, and to act as the instructor to the patron where necessary.

To insist upon every employee taking some daily or evening paper.

To give the better maker to gain the success.

To make only first class butter. In short, to conduct the business according to sound business principles.—John F. Newman in Creamery Journal.

Dairy Testing at the World's Fair.

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