

been a distinct "coolness between the king and Consuelo, which was the reason why she did not go north this autumn to help entertain him at various house parties during the shooting season. Little contrasts of the kind occur from time to time between these two great friends; but Edward, always Edward, makes up the breaches promptly, for he finds it impossible to get on without the companionship and sympathy of this remarkable woman who possesses an overwhelming personality and a magnetism which carries all before it. She is the type of woman who makes history. But fortunately her influence with the king has always been for good.

"Coolness" mentioned has been occasioned by the fact that the king wished Consuelo to receive a certain person she objected to. She refused. This she has done before in regard to others. Tomorrow or next day, the king will invite himself to dine with the duchess in Grosvenor square; will probably ask to be "forgiven" and all will go well until he again asks some favor who feels bound to refuse. If she refuses it will, be the consequences what they may.

#### EVERYONE MARVELS.

Everyone marvels how it is she holds a man who has the world at his feet. The reason is not really far to seek. She is one of the few women he respects thoroughly. The vast majority he can twist around his little finger. Consuelo is the one of a hundred who would dare refuse him a favor. This in itself is exciting. Man-like, in his heart of hearts, he respects dignity and spirit in womanhood. Both he gets with a vengeance from the American duchess.

Whatever the world may think of the wisdom of a peer's son in marrying a girl who has risen from being a general slave to a favorite in the theatrical world, the majority cannot fail to admire the pick and decision shown by the Hon. Henry Lyndhurst Bruce in striving to make up the income cut off by his father the day his engagement to Camille Clifford was announced. Out of what was left of his father's allowance in the bank, he bought two second-hand motor cars. These he lends out on hire. If occasion demands, he drives his clients himself. The gentleman chauffeur is common enough in these days, and people with any idea of the fitness of things treat him with courtesy. But there are the others. A few days ago, it fell to the lot of Mr. Bruce to drive a rich Hebrew and his daughters to Brighton. They were, of course, ignorant of the fact that he was Lord Alford's son. The party intended to stay at the Metropolitan Hotel. When they arrived the ladies' father said, "I say driver—chauffeur I mean—you had better put up at the nearest 'pub,' for the young ladies may want another little outing this afternoon. You had also better wash up that car lively. Here's a shilling for yourself."

#### BALLOONING CRAZE.

With the exception of the Llangatocks the Butlers and a few other people keenly interested in ballooning, no one else has succeeded so far in getting a chat with Frank P. Lahm who won the Gordon Bennett prize. Lord and Lady Llangatock are the parents of that other intrepid balloonist, the Hon. C. S. Rolls, and they invited promptly the successful American to come and stay with them. He is a very retiring young man and strenuously objects to being made a lion in any way. But as balloons are concerned, he is an enthusiast. If an idea strikes him, he gets right up in the middle of the night to try it. While he was staying with the Llangatocks, he had an adventure. One night an inspiration seized him, and knowing there is a balloon garage attached to the house, he got up to try his notion. He accomplished all right what he desired, but when returning to the house, his appearance was announced in the twilight of the early morning by the sound of many bells. A servant had



#### ASQUITH MAY BE BRITISH LIBERAL LEADER.

With the many changes expected to occur in the British cabinet at the opening of the next session of Parliament it is predicted that H. H. Asquith will become the Liberal leader in the house of commons.

seen him enter and, thinking he was a burglar, rang all the bells by way of alarming the household.

#### "LATE OF CHICAGO."

Now that James Henry Smith (the late "Chicago" Smith's wealthy nephew) and Mrs. Stewart are married, his sister, Lady Cooper, is wisely making the best of it. During the winter, she proposes to give in their honor one of the great balls associated with her name in the neighborhood of Hurley park, the magnificent seat of the Coopers near Winchester. I am told that Miss Stewart, Mrs. Smith's daughter, may make her debut at this ball. Although Lady Cooper's attempts to settle the matrimonial future of her brother, she rather prides herself on being a matchmaker. She will no doubt try her powers on Miss Stewart. This girl and her young friend, Mrs. Anthony Drexel's daughter, are both full of the most romantic ideas and have what amounts to a terror of the fortune hunter. As each will be brilliantly well off, they certainly have reason to be. Already their futures and their portions are being discussed at all the smart clubs and the fortune hunters, like vultures, are ready to swoop down on the social battlefield the instant the announcement is made that these two heiresses are in the arena.

#### GETTING HOME READY.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Higginson's nice home in Sloane street is being made ready for them. They are well known Boston people. It is not surprising to hear that Mr. Higginson has found English hunting distinctly "slow" with the result that he means to do most of his hunting in Ireland during the coming season. Everyone who knows anything of the "Kildares" or the "Meaths" realizes the dullness of the English hunt, with never a stone wall to jump and every six barred gate politely opened for you to pass through! People who have hunted in Ireland know that the same sport in England gives little more excitement than riding in the Row! An excitement as much about riding and jumping as Mr. Higginson must have found English hunting wearisome. But wait until he goes to Ireland! There the time of his life—as far as the hunting field goes—is in front of him.

#### BIG SCHEME BREWING.

Col. Oliver H. Payne, who is a director of many companies, including the Standard Oil company, was in the city on business several times during his stay at the Ritz. They say he has a big scheme on the tapis which will bring him often to London in the future. His yachting trip round the coast of Scotland pleased him vastly. What he

does not know about yachting is not worth knowing. He came as a blessing in disguise to Bond street jeweler, as Astor and his bride who set the fashion when they went to America after their marriage and ever since, it has been considered orthodox to do so. It is very hard lines on Mrs. Astor that she can hope to be received here only in a certain set. A woman may be like Caesar's wife—absolutely above suspicion—but if she divorces her husband, however much Polina he may be, and remarries, she is accepted coldly in British society. I have probably told you previously that a lady so circumstanced cannot go to court. A woman, of course, can have a separation and will be received; it is the remarrying while her original husband is alive which is so fatal socially.

#### LADY MARY.

#### G. B. BURHANS TESTIFIES AFTER FOUR YEARS.

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#### STARTLING STORY:

#### STOLEN MILLIONS.

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painstaking inquiry, nothing can be found to show that Herr Thomann ever existed, that there is absolutely no trace or record of his will, and still less, if less be possible, of the 13 chests filled with treasure. The public archives are a blank as to the case, which dates back to the conflict which ended in the separation of the Urban from the rural part of the Canton.

#### NO WITNESSES PERMITTED.

For Herr Weber it was complained that he had not been allowed to cite a witness who would have testified to the somewhat nebulous fact that he had once met an American who was familiar with the Thomann bequest. Brushing these and similar pleas aside, the court, taking note

of the damaging circumstance that Herr Weber had read and wears also declared irresponsible for his actions, found that there was no case to give judgment upon, and awarded costs to the municipality.

But this by no means puts an end to the story or to its complications, which promise yet to afford much entertainment. Though declared a lunatic by one court, Herr Weber appears to be under no disability for appealing to another. Indeed, counsel for the city seemed to point out the way to further litigation by suggesting that the ground of action, if any exists, is against the rural cantons.

#### TO THE HIGHER COURTS.

Anyway, Herr Weber has already taken steps for keeping the ball rolling in the higher courts, even to the federal tribunal if necessary. He announces his intention of producing, among other witnesses, the grandson of a man who was coachman to one of the cantonal councilors of 1832. The witness will swear that his grandfather, on his deathbed, revealed to him, as a deep secret, that he had once seen some employee of the cantonal council of state deposit in his master's granary, a large chest which was later found to be full of American gold, and that, for a sum of money he was sworn to secrecy which, until the point of death, he had never violated.

#### THE STRANGEST PART.

But perhaps the strangest part of this extraordinary history, and one which proves, at least, that a legal fable can die as hard a death in the Alps as elsewhere, is that it has already been made the subject of three actions at law. The first of these was as long since as 1841 when a certain Herr Kolmen, claiming to be a "collateral," sued the municipality for his share of the "fortune." He was non-suited, and thereupon began such a campaign of defamation against the authorities, whom he denounced as brigands and assassins, that a criminal prosecution resulted in his being sentenced to a term of imprisonment. Another claimant appeared in 1850 and a third in 1868.

To judge by present indications, there is considerable life in the story yet.

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#### THE BOHEMIA OF REAL LIFE.

Consul Urban Ledoux of Prague calls attention to the Bohemia of real life as an entirely different sort of a place from the Bohemia of romance. He thinks there has been a disposition on the part of a great many people to regard the country as a romance land simply, to refer to it as such, thus neglecting the splendid trading opportunities offered by it to enterprising merchants and to manufacturers of many kinds of modern time and labor saving machinery. Mr. Ledoux writes:

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Bohemia has a population of 6,218,697, or about 25 per cent of the total population of Austria—24,150,708. This population is about 55 per cent Czech and 45 per cent German. There is considerable rivalry between the two races, and this should be taken into consideration in dealing



#### AMEER TO LEAVE HOME FOR FIRST TIME.

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#### ALWAYS WAS SICK.

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wine, tobacco and mineral oil the proportion was about 37 per cent, giving a fair idea of the industry, wealth and consuming power of the population of the kingdom.

#### WHY NOT MAKE OUR OWN MUSIC.

I am perfectly convinced that Americans are quite as capable as Germans or Frenchmen—I say nothing of the Italians, who are, alas! totally degenerate—of feeling the power and of understanding beautiful and healthy music. Why, then, do they leave to foreigners the exclusive, or almost exclusive, privilege of furnishing the music of this young land? What is to prevent Americans from having orchestras, singers and pianists of their own nationality, educated in the United States by means of solid musical instruction given from earliest childhood up, in school and uni-

versity. Instead of sending the youth of both sexes by the hundreds to European professors, who care more for the dollars of their pupils than for anything else, and who generally send them back home unsuccessful virtuoso instead of the good plain artists whom they might have become? There are American singers who would have been a precious acquisition to the chorus of a Paris or Berlin theater, but who, even after the expensive lessons of a Paris or Berlin teacher, can never be anything else but poor prima donnas. There are violinists who might have been excellent after two years of study at Brussels or Munich, can only manage to wail through the "murder" of the chaconne of Bach or the sonata of Franck. There are pianists who might become fair musicians and conscientious interpreters of music, but who come back from Vienna with no other fame as virtuosos simply because they have spoken the words of Liszt and Wagner. These migratory artists are just as much stranded in America as the virtuoso apprentices and of the European professors to whom the American pupil is an inexhaustible source of income. But, as I have been fighting all my life for the cause of artistic truth, it is for the cause that I will begin to hide what I think. Vincent d'Indy in the Independent.

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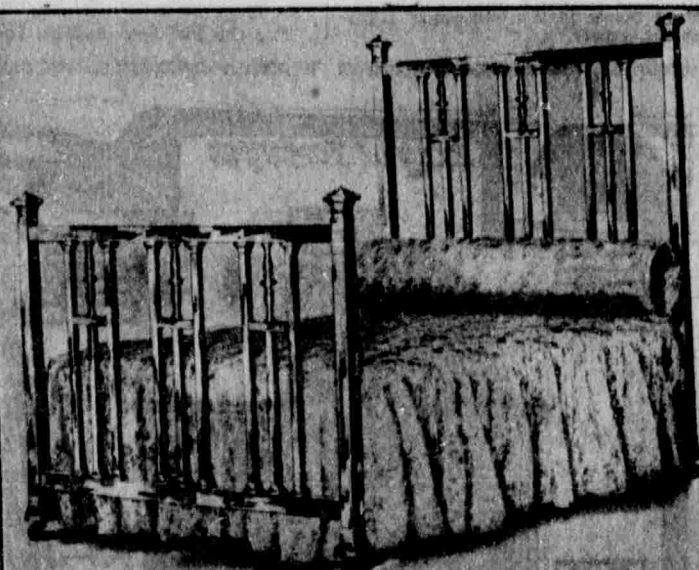
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