

Romance of the President's Daughter and Her Fiance



daughters, upon whose matrimonial settlement depends so frequently the the child of a republican ruler to a mitted to escort Miss Roosevelt on political significance and is of actual moment only to the families immediately concerned. Yet the world, the busy world that is not too engrossed to take cognizance of the merest trifle if t feel inclined, has not decreed that this daughter of the American executive shall change her name as "common mortals do." All the rulers of the and multitudes of those who cannot lay daim to that distinction will be equally generous.

No other American young woman during the republic's century and a nuarter of national life has been so familiarly in the public eye. Perhaps Nellie Grant came nearest to it, but the great American public soon lost inprest in the White House bride who wedded a foreigner and sailed away with him to his own country. The other two daughters of presidents who vere married in the White House-Maria Monroe and Elizabeth Tylerwere brides of a different age; that period when the young republic had not yet fully realized the importance and he rarity of a White House bride.

From the first Alice Roosevelt has een irresistible. From her earliest public appearance she has had it all her own way. No girl in America or in any other land has had a tithe of the attention or a hundredth part of the ublicity which has fallen to her lot. to other girl that ever lived has made herself so agreeable and has put herself on friendly terms with more than 1,000,000 persons in so short a timefrom February, 1902, when she stood at er mother's side at the first White House function, a fragile and smiling oung creature of eighteen in the simwhite gown of a debutante, to ebruary, 1906, when she will become he fourth daughter of a president to sume the dignity and responsibility matrimony during her father's term for Miss Alice Roosevelt, honored

It was a few days later-still in Febgirl turned and her eyes sought not the uary, her fateful® month-that Miss prince, not the cheering multitude, but loosevelt's real introduction to the the rather taciturn, but smiling face of ter-wouldn't? Grave statesmen shook | for golf. She had inherited a neat forhe American president to pour out the bation and utter the words which could consecrate to his imperial Ho- launched without mishap it entered inazollern use the beautiful yacht to the head of some international misdeteor, built in an American shipyard. t was a glorious opportunity for this Meteor had been baptized in wine accept the invitation. the records were searched, it was finally determined that Alice

ment and approaching marriage of Alice Roosevelt and Conmore widely discussed choicest English compliments. She Roosevelt to be present at the corona-than any other social had received them amiably and without tion of Edward VII. In some places a Then for two years Miss Alice de- rich and good looking. matter of the present stringes of king's The jolly Teutonic tar declared that his mand. Not so, however, in America. royal brother and master was prepared

the child of a state of the from board the Meteor, as she lay on the ways at Shooter's island, near New York city, and the happy young woman, a radiant figure in a gown of Alice blue, broke the traditional bottle of champagne over the vessel's prow and spoke the customary words. There was a great throng present, and more persons of distinction than usually turn out on such an occasion. From that moment Miss Roosevelt needed no dvillaged world will send wedding gifts, further introduction to the American people. She was now in the full light of publicity. The following extract is made from

a letter written by one who was present on the memorable occasion: "Apparently all self possession, ap-

There was rather a grave diplomatic

courtship, engage-ent and approaching arriage of Alice Prince Henry of Prussia, the gallant be subject for discussion, and be declared that he was perfectly satisfied to let it go at that. Britain, always envious of the good coronation, Miss Alice enjoyed the after the pattern of the conventional presence was desired it was deemed gardens. And the keen witted orien-Roosevelt and Con-gressman Nicholas Longworth have been with some of his very mite some of his very his some of his

Miss Roosevelt would have been de- rode and drove and became an authorto accept the president's daughter as lighted to go. What sensible American ity on dogs, cats and parrots. She did tered all these virtues singly, and pos- enterprising proceeding of the sponsor for his yacht under any young woman in her position-or al- not neglect the automobile, and she al- sibly in pairs, but never before had arrangements. settlement dependions, this mating of interpretation. So the prince was per- most any other position, for that mat- so found an odd moment now and then

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matter of the present generation. Un- the faintest shadow of embarrassment. royal invitation is equivalent to a com- voted herself conscientiously to the

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dressed, clever, jolly, a good talker,

That was the combination that came Allce's observation. She had encounfaced them in the aggregate. she

monial intent. Last spring Miss Alice Ippines the guests were on American paid a visit to Mrs. Longworth in the and republican soil, but there was no - voted herself conscientiously to the That was the combination that came family home at Cincinnati, That was break in the royal programme. The business of having a good time. She suddenly within the scope of Miss quite sufficient for the gossips. An whole archipelago was en fete. The early wedding was predicted, and the best of everything the land afforded enterprising press began to discuss the was showered upon Miss Roosevelt

Nicholas Longworth was introduced to Miss Roosevelt, and he was invited to call at the White House, and he did not require a reminder.

The Longworth Home in Washington

with the most amazing prodigality. Then came the official denial-brief, and Mr. Longworth came in for his

> nati. Absolute lord that he is, it is not likely that he would have respected them when they conflicted with his own wishes. Be that as it may, he was so overcome by the attractiveness of "the American princess" that he proposed on the spot. Not at all frightened and perhaps a little flattered-what other American girl has had such an offer from a reigning potentate?-Miss Roosevelt declined the honor, with the gentle reminder that his majesty had wives enough,

After another round of festivities in the island empire, farewells and "banzals" were spoken, and Miss Alice sailed away for China. Many of the party dropped out and returned to America. Mr. Longworth was not one of them. He accompanied the fair young American traveler to the court of the astute Dowager Empress Tsi An, who gave an audience to the lovers in the Summer palace.

Ancient and highly competent authority has declared that there is no stronger test of affection than that furnished by a traveling companion-ship. If this be true, the president's daughter and her fiance have been tried severely and have withstood the test. Have they not been in close company when the sea was high and the best mortals grow unlovely to the eye? Have they not borne together the bur-den of far eastern hotels, jinrikishas and oriental custom houses? Has she not had an opportunity to study him when the baggage was lost? Has he not had a view of her after a long night's ride in a sleeping car? She must even have seen him deep in a struggle with a foreign waiter and menu, one of the most trying moments in the lifetime of any man. All this should satisfy the American public that it is a love match.

Mr. Longworth is fifteen years Miss Roosevelt's senior, having been born in Cincinnati thirty-six years ago. He is a Harvard man and a member of the bar of his native city, although he has not devoted himself to the practice of his profession. He is somewhat inlined to be reserved in manner and is also reputed to be cautious and not likely to engage in anything without abundant deliberation. He is rather abrupt in his speech and goes directly to the point. He is known to be an excellent musician, playing both the violin and the plano, and also singing with great taste.

For several generations the Longworths have been regarded as one of the most aristocratic families in the state of Ohio. Several generations have been conspicuous in the history of the state. The founder of the fami-



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American people occurred. The em-her father. She saw that he was seror of Germany conceived the bril-dant idea of inviding the daughter of ant idea of inviding the daughter of Some of them would and many of them of quasi independence which must aftermath. After the craft had been wouldn't. The president would have have been very fascinating to a young launched without mishap it entered in- none of it. From the first he set his girl of spirit. She fairly reveled in face resolutely against the seductive the joy of living, that blessed condition chief maker to start the report that the proposition. In vain his anxious and which is perfect only in the very very clever daughter reminded him young. Her social position was the says a given as a give ishe, was the prey of alternate hope horrible specter of a Hohenzollern only a plain American girl not likely her relatives are some of the most exand fear until it was decided that there yacht dedicated to the service of his to be mistaken for a princess. She de- clusive families in the country. She diplomatic reason why she imperial majesty in French champagne clared that no freeborn American knew that she was fortune's favorite, eventually became one of a quartet bound for the orient the great American The was too grim a possibility to seem hu- should be debarred from going any- and she accepted it for what it was which led the younger social set in the public was less spasmodic in its breath-

From the first Miss Alice liked him | tour and it came to light that Miss very well indeed, and she was not Alice was to be one of the party and backward in saying so. It is stated that Nicholas Longworth was also going. From the moment when it became deliberate in avowing an attachment certain that these two young Americans but that is probably untrue. Longworth had embarked on the same steamer The others were Miss ing. All the official denials in Christen- ly settled in Cincinnati when it was a

Sur Shut and

dom were pointless now.

never made much noise or commotion

about the capitol; it is not his way.

thinkers in the senate. He is now about fifty-two years of age, is a na-

tive of New Jersey and an alumnus of

of Elizabeth, N. J., and vice president

of the Manhattan Trust company of

Porter James McCumber, junior

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United States Senators Who Are the Public Eye ln

ho mining regions. Both of the Nebraska senators are Effer Jacob Burkett, the junior Burkett is about four years his junior.

United States must take a hand in the quence he has been the recipient of business it would be far better to ac- many threatening letters from the Ida-

enjoyed that proud distinction, but



ready shown themselves to be men who are destined to wield a potent influence in that body. In the

have recently taken their seats have al-

protectorate.

good old times not so very long ago a new man in the senate was popularly supposed to be doomed to the "seen and not heard" contingent for at least one term. After this period of intelectual incubation he might venture to emerge cautiously from his shell and try his infantile wings. That has all been remodeled. Now it almost seems as if the new senator comes to Washington with the "great speech" tucked safely away in the pocket of his toga, all prepared to rise in his seat and deliver it as soon as he has been sworn

Prominent among the comparatively recent comers is Weldon Brinton Heyburn, junior senator from Idaho. He took his seat March 4, 1903, and has forged rapidly to the front in more ways than one. This is especially the case in a strictly literal sense, since he how occupies a seat in the front row of the senate, the desk made vacant by the passing of the late Senator Platt of Connecticut. All seats in the senate are obtained by filing a request. A senator wishing a better place files with the officer having the matter in charge a notice that he desires a certain specified seat whenever it becomes vacant. Mr. Heyburn did this in the case of Platt's seat, and as no one had filed an earlier claim the place was awarded to him.

This was an indication of his alertiess that was duly appreciated by his regatituents and personal friends. It was not long, however, before his personality began to manifest itself in other ways. He became the avowed champion of the passage of a pure food bill for one thing. This measure is al-

WELDON BRINTON HEYBURN. JOHN KEAN. ELMER JACOB BURKETT. CONTRANT 005

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quire the republic than to establish a ho mining regions.

bill for one thing. This measure is al-ways popular in the house and never fails to go through. Theoretically, it is also strong in the senate, but before a vote can be reached the senatorial at a scheel conducted by Evicede Ha also strong in the senate, but before a switchmen always manage to sideraction it. This happened at the last session, but Senator Heyburn has revived it promptly and never neglects an opporpromptly and never neglects an oppor- ent time. In the present mining trou- year. He went to Nebraska when the man at thirty. United States senator the upper house has demonstrated the land firm which has established a rec- Christ.

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of the week, break the day of rest and fully 20 per cent. Samples of the steel watchful man of business, he neglects

The population of China is, according him to solve complex problems. to the latest authoritative information. A remarkable decrease in the number

have been submitted to Birmingham ex- no part of his duty in the management perts, who have pronounced a favorable of his vast properties, but his mind has

of deaths from tuberculosis in the In an attic room of his costly Fifth larger cities of Prussia within the last

ministration concerning the manage-Nevertheless, he is a potent factor in congressional work. More than almost ment of the forest reserves, and it is any other relatively new man he is in evidently his intention to express those confidence of those older senators views in the senate. He will find a who have so much to do with shaping valuable colleague in Senator Heythe legislative policy of the senate. He burn, who has been quite outspoken in s always made a member of the steer- his bellef that the president's ideas

Senator Gearin is known to hold

views differing from those of the ad-

of the active forces of that body. John Kean of New Jersey is serving all been connected with the firm, and

ing committee and is usually one of the about the forests are not practical. men called in conference when any- Just before adjournment for the holithing serious is about to be decided. day season he presented an innocent The senior senator from New Jersey is resolution calling for information and quiet man, but he is known as one asked to have it lie on the table. That of the hardest workers and deepest meant that he expects to talk about the matter in the near future. When he does talk, it will be extremely interesting to hear him, for he is a most enter-Columbia University Law school. He taining speaker and is not at all afraid is president of the National State bank | to express his opinion

LUTHER HIGGINSON.

PREHISTORIC LAKE DWELLINGS.

Extensive remains of prehistoric lake senator from North Dakota, is also dwellings exist in the bed of the river serving his second term in the Ameri-Save, near Dolina, in northern Bosnia, can senate. Like Senator Kean, Mr. McCumber is a good deal of a worker and not much of a talker, although he Four dwelling houses built on pilesis an interesting speaker. He is a na- three of which are well preserved, while tive of Illinois, born in 1858, was brought up on a farm, attended district bare, as well as the burying place beone has been buried-have been laid school and in the course of time studied longing to the settlement, containing a law at the University of Michigan. After graduation he settled at Wahpe-merous products of the potter's art, ton, N. D., where he still lives. Mr. utenails of staghorn, weapons of bronze McCumber served two terms in the ter- and iron, ornaments of bronze, silver, itorial legislature and has been state gold and amber, seeds and bones compose the chief discoveries made so far. John H. Gearin is the brand new The results of these researches have a senator from Oregon. His first appear- special value in that they have ance in the chamber created a sensa-tion. When his name was called and of the pile dwellings with an accuracy he rose in his seat to be swern in. it which has seldom been attainable. One became apparent that he wore a sack of the most valuable discoveries is a coat. This was a departure from the boat five meters long, hollowed out of time honored though not prescribed the trunk of an eak. This was found

BRIEF AND TRUE.

In manufacturing occupations the ing deposits is unsatisfactory, a fact "the plot of land on which Broadway, average life of und on which Broadway, New York new stands." average life of soap boffers is the high- which is explained by the general exest and that of grindstone makers the travagance developed by recent prosexport of paper from Chinese perity.

both amounted last year to over \$2,- losis in England is 60,000 a year, yet scales in turn covers from 300 to 500 ditions of soil and climate are also said period of thirteen years. An important invention Quite a number of women in England with room for 2,760 patients.

with room for 2.760 patients. The soil of Siberia at the close of the summer is found still frozen for fifty-The rate of increase in Difference in English descendants to in their confine for the bigher duties of worship, cast a The rate of increase in British bank- New York property said to have been dead that have lain in their coffins for the higher duties of worship, cast a mates that under the new process the time studying and experimenting in it was only 22 per 10,000.

bought by one Robert Edwards about 150 years have been taken up unchanged shadow of sorrow on the brightest day cost of producing steel will be reduced electrical science. A practical and a century ago, says the property was in the least.

The fact that flax growing requires lead people to seek comfort in the poor more labor than other crops is given as | consolation of a big funeral. A grain of fine sand would cover a

one of the main reasons why there has An average of fifteen pairs of twins hundred of the minute scales of the been for some time a steady decrease were born in every thousand confinehuman skin, and yet each of these in the flax production of Ireland. Con- ments in a Berlin hospital during a

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