"ENTIRELY THY RICHARD."

Curious Breach of Promise Case in England.

AMUSING LOVE LETTERS.

(From the London Times.)

PAPE VS FREUDENBERG.

This was an action to recover damages for an alleged breach of promise of marriage. The defendant, though he delivered a statement of defence denying the promise and alternatively pleading mutual recision and other pleas, was not represented in court.

Mr. Wedderburn, who appeared for the plaintiff, in opening her case, said that she was an unmarried German lady, residing at 31 Wellington street, Camden-town, and was now a daily governess. The defendant is also a German, and at the time of the engagement was a widower, residing and carrying on business in London as a marble agent, but now residing in Germany, where he had married a lady of reputed wealth. In February, 1880, the plaintiff occupied the position of governess in a gentleman's family in Hertfordshire, at a yearly salary of £100 and board and lodging. She had then held the position for four years, and would no doubt have continued to do so had she not met the defendant. This she did early in 1880, at a meeting in London for the purpose of forming an International Club for Teachers. Their acquaintance continued, and in July of that year the subject of their marriage was first broached by the defendant. She told him that before deciding she would like to consult her relations in Germany, where she was going for her summer holiday. On July 17th she was starting from Victoria Station for Germany, and the defendant met her and again pressed his suit, urging her to consent before she left England. The plaintiff yielded to his request, and accepted him as her future husband. In a letter dated the following day from the defendant to the plaintiff, the former thus alluded to the engagement: "In a waking dream our little corner in the waiting-room and our promenade up and down passed once more before me, and I tender thee my heartiest thanks for giving me that never-to-be-forgotten hour, and at the same time—thy dear self." The letter concluded "Entirely Thy Richard." Numerous others of a similar character followed, and in one he had mentioned that he kept all her letters so that in the future when perhaps their love had cooled he might be able to show them to his "grumbling love" and say: "Look here, is it to day different than when thou wrotest these words?" (Laughter.) These letters, observed the learned counsel, all ended,

"ENTIRELY THY RICHARD."

The defendant took her to Germany, where he was received by all her relatives and friends as her affianced husband. Rings were duly exchanged between them according to the custom in Germany. This fact the defendant in a letter thus alluded to: "How is the ring getting on? Does it press, or does it fit smoothly and softly? It is the first link of the heavy chain under which thou wilt have to sigh in future." It was arranged that the marriage should take place in the autumn of 1881, and accordingly the plaintiff, at the defendant's request, gave the necessary three months' notice to terminate her engagement as governess in the Hertfordshire family. Having in due course so left her situation, the plaintiff joined her relatives in Germany and procured her trousseau preparatory to her marriage. In August, 1881, the defendant wrote her that owing to a business engagement in New York their wedding must be postponed, and so matters stood, the correspondence continuing. On December 10th, 1882, he wrote the following letter, the importance of which would appear later: "My dear Jenny,— . . . . As to my honorable age, etc. . . . I slipped into action early, and I was already a soldier with my 17th year, and at 18 became a reserve officer. Therefore thou canst be quiet, I am not by far 60 years yet, and as to my health, I would not change with any man," etc. In 1883 the marriage still had not taken place, and the plaintiff returned to England and took an engagement as governess in a nobleman's family. All this time the letters from the defendant arrived at the rate of about one every other day, signed as usual, "Entirely Thy Richard." (Laughter.) On New Year's Eve, 1883, the defendant wrote the plaintiff expressing the hope that the new year (1884) would see them united. The plaintiff had meantime left her situation and returned to Germany; and on August 13th, 1884, the defendant wrote her: "I already wrote to thee that two ladies announced themselves from Ostend to come and visit London—Miss R., of Wiesbaden, and Miss L., from Suchtein—both no fledglings. They claim me from early to late. . . . It is too hot for anything, and so we drive about. . . . Miss R. is very rich and does things splendidly, which is very comfortable. Miss L. is an old friend I have known since childhood. . . . Adieu my little princess of the heath on Scotland's woody heights. With many kisses,

Thy RICHARD."

That letter, gentlemen, said the learned counsel, is the clue to the whole case, for at the present moment the defendant is the husband of this Miss R.,

THE WEALTHY HEIRESS.

The marriage was again and again postponed, until on February 2nd, 1885, the defendant wrote to the plaintiff stating that he had consulted a doctor who told him that his health was such that total rest and quiet were necessary; and he (the defendant) concluded by saying that next year he would be 60 years old, etc., "and under these circumstances I am bound to come back to the conclusion I wrote to thee already two years ago—namely, that our engagement is perfectly hopeless," etc. The jury would remember what defendant had said on this head in his letter of December 14th, 1882, which had been previously read. The learned counsel continued: He also stated to the plaintiff at a subsequent interview that his health would not permit him to marry any woman, and yet at this very time he was actually engaged to the rich heiress, Miss R., whom he married on March 10th following. The plaintiff answered this cruel letter, expressed her continued trust and love for him, which he barely acknowledged, and so

ENDED THIS UNFORTUNATE ENGAGEMENT.

The plaintiff, Miss Pape, would be called and would confirm his opening. It only remained therefore to consider the damages. Miss Pape had given this man five years of her life. She was 30 at the time of the engagement; she was therefore not a young woman now. For him she had given up a lucrative and comfortable position worth some £200 a year; there was also her wasted trousseau. Then she was entitled to some solatium for all her misery and disappointment. These matters they would consider fairly. He would only mention, in conclusion that before commencing this action the plaintiff, anxious not to be compelled to come into court, had through her solicitor endeavored to come to terms with the defendant for what he (the learned counsel) considered a moderate sum—viz., £1 000—which was only what she had actually lost by the defendant's heartless, deceitful and self-seeking conduct.

The jury found a verdict for the plaintiff, damages £2,000

A NAUSEATING DOSE.

Lord Colin Campbell and His Wife Accuse Each Other of Adultery.

A London cable says: Further and fruitless efforts have been made to prevent the Campbell divorce suits from coming into court. A United press representative has been favored with a perusal of the brief of one of the eminent barristers engaged in the case, and from it learns that Lady Campbell is charged with unnumbered acts of adultery with the Duke of Marlborough at her residence in Cadogan place, at Leigh Castle, Somerset; at the Hotel Windsor, Paris; at Purfleet, Essex, and numerous other places. With Capt. Shaw, of the London Fire Brigade, Lady Campbell is accused of criminal acts in her dining-room at Cadogan place, where also she is charged with committing adultery with Col. Butler. Her Ladyship is also confronted with an accusation of improper conduct at Cadogan place, at a house in Brook street, at Leigh Castle and other places with Dr. Thos. Bird, and with maintaining criminal intimacy with an unknown man about April, 1883, she being at that time in a delicate condition. Dr. Bird is Lady Campbell's family physician, and is old enough to be her grandfather. The respondent, as well as all of the co-respondents, have filed a general denial of the charges. Lady Campbell's petition charges Lord Colin with acts of adultery with Mary Watson, her ladyship's maidservant. Scores of witnesses have been summoned by both sides, including the Duke of Argyll, the Marquis of Lorne and other members of the Campbell family, and Lady Miles, wife of Sir Wm. Miles, owner of Leigh Castle, who are chief witnesses against Lady Campbell. Sir Henry James has returned his brief and withdrawn from the case, giving as his reason that he is friendly to all the parties involved. The Attorney-General has also returned his brief, for reasons not stated, but presumably on the same grounds.

THE MARY MORGAN MYSTERY.

A Verdict in the Case Which Implicates Somebody.

A Detroit despatch says: Wednesday Coroner Lansing and a jury investigated the strange death of Mary Morgan, the young woman from Kingston, Ont., who died in Harper Hospital on November 10th, and some sensational facts were brought to light. Among the audience were Susan Morgan, sister of the deceased, and Thomas Calladine, the betrayer of the dead girl. The former was dressed in deep mourning and kept her face concealed by a heavy veil. Calladine seemed nervous, and appeared not to appreciate the looks of curiosity bestowed upon him by the crowd in the court room. Several witnesses were examined, among them being Dr. Childs, who it is alleged performed a criminal operation on the unfortunate girl, and Susan Morgan, the deceased's sister. At the close of the latter's evidence Calladine stepped forward to make a statement, when a sensation was caused by Susan Morgan exclaiming excitedly, "You needn't say anything, as you are the murderer of my sister. It was all your fault."

At the conclusion of the testimony the jury returned the verdict, "That Mary Morgan came to her death from arsenious poison, by her own or unknown hands administered, hastened by mental and physical troubles brought on by usage from Thomas Calladine and an operation performed by Dr. L B. Childs."

A Monster Rat's Fight for Life.

A rat was caught at the house of D. C. Neary, on Washington street, yesterday, which Mr. Neary alleges measures nearly two feet six inches from the nose to the tip of the tail. It was let loose in a room from which it could not escape, and a Faronite cat set upon it. It required but a short time for the rodent to make the cat feel small. Sympathy for the cat caused it to be withdrawn. Two dogs were then brought in. After almost an hour's labor on the part of both the citizen of the sewer succumbed. The fight was a desperate one. Both dogs bear marks of the rat's tenacious love of life.—*Pittsburg Dispatch.*

A Mixed Item.

Professor Snore, of the University of Texas, is a man who is very apt, when he becomes excited, to transpose his words. Having occasion to rebuke his son, William, who is becoming rather fast, he said: "You must thing this stop. Only yesterday I saw you parading Austin girl with an avenue of the opposite sex on your arm, a burning dog stuck in your mouth and a little cigar trotting along behind you."—*Texas Siftings.*

In a message to the Toronto City Council last night Mayor Howland accused the City Solicitor of neglect of duty in failing to proceed with an action against the Street Railway Company.

A farewell meeting was held last night in the Salvation Army Temple, Toronto, to bid good-bye to Major Margetts, who has been appointed to take charge of the New Brunswick and Newfoundland districts.

Mr. Louis Labelle, of the firm of Chapleau & Labelle, booksellers, Montreal, was drowned yesterday by slipping on the wharf and falling into the canal. His body was soon recovered, but life was extinct.

RESPITE OF MURDERERS.

Story of a Cold Blooded Murder in British Columbia.

An Ottawa despatch says: The Executive have had under consideration the cases of the three men, Peter Derose, Robert Maxwell and J Connolly, sentenced to be hanged at New Westminster, B. C., on the 24th inst., for the murder of a man named William Dillman, a recent arrival from Minneapolis, on the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, on or about the 10th of July.

From the evidence at the trial, which was mostly circumstantial, the murder appears to have been one of unusual barbarity. It was shown that Dillman had walked from Selkirk mountains down the railway track in company, part of the way, with Derose, who learned of his having some money about him. The two separated, and shortly afterwards Derose was joined by Maxwell and Connolly, two tramps, the three continuing on down the track. Turning off the line into a fruit ranch, they found Dillman asleep in an untenanted cabin. The following day his body was found outside the cabin, his skull smashed to pieces and an empty purse lying by his side. The three prisoners, who were the only persons in the vicinity, were seen coming out of the cabin. They were arrested on suspicion, tried at Lyton, found guilty, and sentenced to be hanged on November 24th. During their incarceration before the trial, Connolly was heard to say to Derose that it was rough on Maxwell, as he was innocent anyway. As for himself he would never have a better chance to prepare for death, and would like to see a priest. Maxwell was heard to ask Connolly whether there was any evidence to convict them. Connolly made no reply, but Derose said that he thought there was, but he would fight it right through, and if it came to the worst he would not squeal.

Peter Derose was a native of Montreal, but left his home at the age of 15, and for 18 years his family heard nothing of him until he at last returned home a lunatic. He was confined in an asylum for a time, but was subsequently discharged as cured. It is now claimed that he is again insane, and the Government have granted a respite in his case until December 22nd, in order that a medical commission may inquire into his case. Connolly has been respited until the same date. The sentence of Maxwell has been commuted to imprisonment for life, as there is evidence that he was not an active participant in the crime.

ALARMING AMATEUR JUGGLERY.

A St. Louis Tailor Swallows a Table Knife and has to be Cut Open—Some Other Exploits.

A St. Louis despatch says: Joseph Hoffman, a tailor, 40 years of age, resides with his family on South Broadway. He is small in stature, but has always endeavored to impress upon his household that he was a wonderful man. A year ago he endeavored to rival the famous jugglers by swallowing a poker. He succeeded in getting it down his throat, but getting it out was a different thing. A young man who was in the room came to the rescue, and seizing the poker drew it out. Hoffman suffered severely afterward from inflammation of the stomach, but finally recovered. His experience did not cure him of his appetite for swallowing solids. Wednesday night, after partaking of supper, and while somewhat under the influence of liquor, he took a silver-plated table-knife, 9½ inches long, and horrified his family by announcing that he was going to swallow it. Throwing his head back to the angle assumed by professional jugglers, he took the knife by the point and inserted the handle in his mouth. He pressed it slowly inward until all but about an inch of the blade had disappeared from view. Hoffman then showed signs of alarm, but when finally the knife disappeared entirely from view he ran around the room in apparent agony and fright. A neighbor, who happened to be in the room, attempted to pull the knife out, but could not obtain a sufficient hold on it, and it suddenly dropped down into the stomach. Hoffman's agony then became terrible and physicians were summoned. The first to arrive were at a loss what to do. An hour after the knife had been swallowed Dr. Bernays placed Hoffman under the influence of chloroform. Then throwing off his coat he commenced one of the most delicate surgical operations known to medical men. He made an incision in the abdomen, and after locating the knife in the stomach made a small incision opposite the place where it was found. The knife was removed and the cuts carefully sewed up. The whole operation was performed in less than twenty minutes. Yesterday Hoffman was resting quietly and the doctor says there is a good prospect for his recovery unless inflammation sets in.

OUGHT TO BE A MAN.

How Minnie Lennox Helped to Save the Schooner Victor.

During a recent storm on Lake Erie the steam barge C. N. Pratt, when about 15 miles out, abreast of Fairport, disabled her wheel and was obliged to cut loose from her consort, the schooner Victor of Windsor. Left to herself in a raging sea which frequently swept over the deck, the condition of the Victor and her little crew of less than half a dozen was desperate. Capt. Lennox's daughter, Minnie, only 18 years of age, was the only woman aboard. Realizing the imminent danger of the vessel, she donned a tarpaulin suit against her father's commands, and for thirty six hours, until the storm subsided, worked with the crew. She helped to haul in the tow-line, took her turn at the wheel, and did the work of the hardiest sailor without flinching. The schooner finally reached port safely, and the heroic young girl, although exhausted from exposure, was no more so than the men.

The Bartholdi statue on Bedloe's Island was illuminated last night. The torch will be lighted every night hereafter.

Dr. Warren, an associate of the Washington Ornithological Department of the Agricultural Bureau, says that hawks and owls feed on mice and insects, and not on poultry as has been commonly supposed. In examining a number of the stomachs of these birds he found no poultry.

A Rome, Ga., judge has granted a divorce to a woman upon proof that her husband had become a Mormon.

MID SKY AND SEA.

Perilous Voyage and Miraculous Escape of Aeronauts.

SOME AWFUL SENSATIONS.

The aeronaut Capaza, who, in his balloon, the Gabizos, accomplished on Sunday one of the most successful ariel voyages of this century, telegraphs the following account of his exciting journey:

"AJACCIO, Tuesday, Nov. 19.—After waiting for several days for a northwesterly wind M. Foudere, a member of the De Brazza mission, and I started at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon in my balloon, the Gabizos, from the Place St. Michel, Marseilles. Our intention was to reach Corsica. We took with us some carrier pigeons, and food, and water enough to last for three days.

"As soon as the balloon was released she went straight out to sea, almost skimming the surface of the water. Then she rose and taking a westerly direction passed over Toulon. As we passed over the city M. Foudere and I distinctly heard the report of a cannon, followed by the sound of steam whistles. I had arranged that these signals should be given us when we were sighted, so that in case we found it necessary to land we should know that boats were ready to take us ashore.

BEATEN DOWN BY A STORM.

"It was then 6 o'clock in the evening. It was almost dark, and the heavy black clouds which loomed up in the distance showed that a storm was coming upon us. However we decided to continue our route, and loose three pigeons to let our friends on land know that we intended to pass the night mid sky and earth.

"As we were approaching Hyeres a sudden gale swept the balloon from the coast. It had become pitch dark and we were flying through the air at almost lightning speed. With the greatest difficulty we managed to strike a light, and then on reading our compass we found we were going out to sea toward the coast of Africa.

"Luckily at about half-past 7 the wind veered round to the west. Then the storm broke down upon us. Hail fell upon the ballon and sounded as if a hundred drummers were beating taps. It drove us down almost to the level of the sea again.

A MISERABLE HALF HOUR.

"The half hour that followed I shall not forget to my dying day. The sea was rough and wave after wave broke against the car of the balloon. One minute we were rising just above the foamy crests, the next we were being driven down into an abyss whose depth the darkness prevented us from seeing. The awful sensation of being in the presence of death without any chance of warding him off came over us. Then we took courage and decided that if our balloon was swamped we would at any rate swim for our lives. Off went our clothes; off flew our shoes. We threw everything overboard, except the compass, and in our desperate excitement forgot that the cruel storm was beating on our naked bodies.

SAFE AT LAST.

"A light! Thank God, a light!

"It must have been about 9 o'clock. The gale still blew high, and we had given up all hope when we caught sight of that light. There flashed its friendly rays, and our balloon was being driven in its direction. It turned out to be the lighthouse on the Island of Sanguinaire, which lies to the south of the Gulf of Ajaccio.

"An hour later we touched land in a field near Appieto, one of the suburbs of Ajaccio. We had some difficulty in landing, because of our want of ballast. The balloon bounced about, giving us a terrible shaking up as we were dragged over four miles of rough country.

"When we stood on *terra firma* we found we had reached our destination in six hours. Ajaccio is two hundred and fifty English miles from Marseilles as the crow flies, but the course we were forced to take must have been over four hundred miles."

THE GREAT GALES.

Record of the Disaster Wrought by Recent Storms.

The following summary of marine losses sustained during the storm of Wednesday and Thursday is corrected up to Sunday. Many of the vessels mentioned will unquestionably be rescued, but the wrecking expenses at this season of the year will be necessarily heavy:

Vessel.	Pecuniary Loss.	Lives Lost.
Dickinson	$ 5,000	3
Emerald	6,000	5
Marinette	18,000	7
Menekaunee	15,000	7
Lucerne	25,000	10
Pathfinder	20,000	...
William Jones	2,000	...
South Haven	2,000	...
Florida	8,000	1
Robert Wallace and consort	300,000	...
P. S. Marsh	15,000	...
Harvey Bissell	15,000	...
City of New York	25,000	...
Unadilla	15,000	...
Cuyahoga	2,500	...
Tallahassee	1,800	...
Nellie Church	1,800	...
Buckhout	2,500	...
McDougal	2,500	...
Lyman Case	2,500	...
B. M. Baker	2,500	...
Star of the North	2,500	...
Golden Harvest	2,500	...
Helen	2,500	6
Sparta and Sumatra	125,000	...
J. G. Kolfage	3,500	...
Mary	5,500	...
Thomas P. Sheldon	16,000	...
Queen of the Lakes	5,000	...
Dauntless	3,500	...
Total	$635,100	39

The loss given for Wallace and consort, and Sparta and Sumatra, includes their grain cargoes. Of the vessels in the above list all are American, except the Queen of the Lakes (of Toronto), which was the only loss on the lower lakes. Other vessels have yet to be heard from, and the list is undoubtedly not yet complete.

Kate Field at a recent banquet given by women thrilled her hearers by an eloquent speech when proposing the toast—"The Men. God Bless Them."

An attempt at wholesale poisoning, which proved partially successful, was made in Springfield, Mass., yesterday, 13 persons being made severely sick by drinking tea with which "Rough on rats" had been mixed.

A SON'S TERRIBLE CRIME.

Charles McAuley Kicks His Father to Death.

THE OLD MAN'S DYING STATEMENT.

(Toronto World of Thursday.)

Yesterday afternoon Charles McAuley, aged 40, a tinsmith by trade, was arrested by Sergeant Hall and Constable Cooney on the charge of having murdered his father, John McAuley, also a tinsmith. The prisoner, with his wife and four children, has lived for some time at 86 Nassau street, and about six months ago his father and mother came from Ireland and made their home with him The house, especially since the arrival of the old folks, was the scene of nightly fights, caused chiefly by whiskey.

On Tuesday night the old man and his wife left the son, taking with them their daughter-in-law. The three rented miserable and dirty rooms at 244 Borden street, a two-story, rough cast house, and it was in one of these rooms that the father met his death between 10 and 11 yesterday morning, when Charles McAuley visited the place and asked for his wife. He found her upstairs and made her go down, shoving her part of the way, after which he entered a room where his father was. That they quarrelled and that the son beat and kicked his father to death there is no doubt, although the two women assert that the injuries and consequent death of the old man, whom they say was drunk, were caused by falling over the stove. The discovery was made by an old pensioner named Williams, who lived next door, who entered the place at noon and found the old man lying on the floor suffering intense agony. McAuley's face and body bore the marks of kicks and cuts most brutal, his stomach being black and blue and greatly swollen. He told Williams that his son had kicked him and that he feared he would die. Dr. Simpson sent for the ambulance, intending to have him removed to the hospital, but before it arrived the unfortunate man was dead.

Sergeant Hall, Constable Cooney and Detectives Burrows and Brown were detailed to arrest the son. While the two former were going along Borden street they saw a man dodge into a lane. His appearance tallied with the description they had of McAuley, and on being arrested he proved to be the man. His wife was found at the house on Borden street and she was arrested as a material witness. A neighbor stated that the dead man sent out for a bottle of whiskey a few hours before his death. An empty bottle was found beside him. Coroner Johnston will hold an inquest.

Latest From the Northwest.

Thanksgiving Day was observed in the usual manner. The ground here is perfectly clear of snow, although there have been some heavy falls across the line. The principal event of the day was the unveiling of the monument at St. John's cemetery erected by the 90th Battalion in memory of their fallen comrades, in which General Middleton took part.

Prof. Saunders having visited Stonewall and other points about Winnipeg in search for a site for the experimental farm for this Province, will leave to-morrow for the West, and afterwards visit the Territories.

Mr. Jackson, the late member for Qu'Appelle District in the Northwest Council, has returned from Ottawa, where he went in connection with the Wood Mountain Railway. He says he got all he asked.

A man named Ingles has been sentenced at the assizes to two years' imprisonment for stealing a letter.

At the request of Prof. Saunders the Manitoba Board of Agriculture is sending to Ottawa some of the Red Fife wheat and six rowed barley which carried off the Hudson's Bay Land Commissioners' prize at the Provincial Exhibition. The wheat was grown by Mr. Andrew Dawson, of Headingly, and the barley by Mr. M. Young, V.S., of Manitou. It will be placed on the Central Experimental Farm near Ottawa.

Thomas Thomas, a Cree Indian, is being tried at the Assizes to-day for the murder of Harriett Gilmore at St. Peter's reserve.

Dr. Orton has left for Centre Wellington to look after his constituency.

Messrs. White and Kerr, of the C. P. R., have returned from British Columbia. Mr. White reports that satisfactory arrangements have been made to prevent injury from snow-slides. He found Manitoba flour rapidly crowding the Oregon article out of the western market, and says refrigerator cars for fruit, fish, etc., will soon be running between Winnipeg and the Pacific coast. Mr. Kerr says the company will next year put on a steamer to ply between Vancouver and Victoria, B.C. As regards transcontinental rates, Winnipeg has been placed upon the same footing as competitive points.

Sam Jones and His Income.

Rev. Dr. Joyce, of Cincinnati, said in an interview the other day: "I know there have been reports that these men, Small and Jones, have been loose in their expenditures, but I happen to know that Jones has expended $4,500 in charities; that he is now supporting four young men in college for the ministry, who otherwise would be unable to graduate, and that Jones gave the $1,500 which purchased the camp ground at Cartersville, Ga. So you see, his expenditures are in the right direction."

A revolting double tragedy occurred in a tenement house on North Ashland avenue, Chicago, on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Emma Smith, 19 years old, and only recently married, was shot dead by Charles Gregor, a dissipated bartender, whose advances she refused. Gregor committed suicide a moment after his victim breathed her last.

James Johnston, a fireman belonging to the steamship Crystal, of Dundee, lying at New York, went on board in an intoxicated condition on Sunday night and threw Robt. Henderson, another fireman, out of his berth. A fight ensued and Johnston tried to throw Henderson overboard. He lost his balance, however, fell into the water, striking the rail in his descent, and was killed.

Hog cholera prevails near Urbana, Ohio. One farmer has lost 80 hogs out of a herd of 500 from the disease.