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LOVE LETTERS.

WHAT A GIRL DID FOR A CHAFFING DISH

That's All it Cost J. F. H. Cas-
sell of Radford, Va., to Find
Out What Thirty Women
Would Say to Him if He Were
Courtin' Them - It's Pretty
Nice, Too.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 31.—J. F. H.
Cassell of Radford knows what it is
like to have thirty women writing love
letters to him, all at the same time.
He has just tried it.

Mr. Cassell made up his mind early
in the fall that something ought to be
done to put snap and ginger into the
Radford District Fair, so he wrote a
sort of open love letter and published it
in the Radford Advance, proposing
at the same time to give the chaffing
dish as a prize to the woman who
should send him the best reply.

My dearest: In these two little
words is my answer, for the first
claims you mine, and the second pro-
claims that to me you are dearest of
men.

I must tell you, that you have com-
ing to a woman, who, even in
these days, thoroughly believes in the
possibility of a grande passion, and
will be satisfied with no less. I should
never be able to reconcile myself to

For ever your own.



GERMAN BARON

HIS LOVE AFFAIRS VENTI-
LATED IN COURT.

A Heiress Syndicate-Members
Were to Take a Percentage of
Heiress' Money but the
Scheme Did Not Work.

Berlin, Nov. 7.—The relations of
Baron Burchard von Muenchhausen
with the so-called "marriage syndi-
cate," which financed his journey to
the United States in 1908, to obtain a
rich wife, have been made public
through a prosecution for blackmail
brought by the baron against Her-
mann Pincus, Moritz Mendelssohn, and
Adolf Mendelssohn, three tradesmen,
who were members of the syndicate.

Baron von Muenchhausen is a mem-
ber of a famous German family, which
dates from 1557. The testimony show-
ed that an ex-convict, named Essler,
living in Stuttgart, telegraphed to
Frau von Quinz, a noble woman, re-
siding in Berlin, who undertakes to
obtain wealthy wives for army offi-
cers, saying that if she had a title-
officer on active service for an Ameri-
can fortune of \$7,000,000, to let him
know. Frau von Quinz put Essler in
communication with Baron von
Muenchhausen, who is a lieutenant in
the Prussian artillery.

Baron von Muenchhausen had to re-
ckon with the holders of his bills. A com-
promise was negotiated with Pincus, and
the Mendelssohns, who surrendered their
paper on the payment of comparative-
ly small sums. Baron von Muench-
hausen afterwards accused these men
of blackmail, and the matter was thus
brought into court. Pincus and the
Mendelssohns were acquitted of the
charge against them.

HOW TO BE TREATED.
Proposal of Reform in English
Prison System.

London, Nov. 8.—In England's four
great convict prisons of Dartmoor,
Portland, Parkhurst and Borstal,
young convicts are in future to be
classified as a class apart, and every
possible means will be employed to
keep them from associating with old-
er criminals. They will be officially
known as "juvenile adults," the term
applying to those who at the time of
conviction are twenty-one years of
age or under.

Big Walking Match.
Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 8.—Begin-
ning at midnight to-morrow night,
forty of the world's most famous pe-
destrians will start on their journey
in the annual international mile
go-as-you-please race for the cham-
pionship of the world. The contest
takes place in Industrial Hall.

Anarchists To Be Remembered.
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 8.—The sixteenth
anniversary of the execution of Au-
gust Spies, A. R. Parsons, A. Fischer
and Engel, known as the Haymarket
anarchists, on November 11th, 1887,
will be commemorated to-morrow by
the local labor and socialist organiza-
tions. Memorial services will be held
at 10 o'clock in the afternoon at the
Walldheim cemetery and the graves of
the anarchists, and also the grave of
Louis Lingg, who killed himself the night
before the execution.

Big Orders For Flour.
Everett, Wash., Nov. 8.—The flour
mills of this city are now working on
three consignments, two for China
and one for Vladivostok. The three
orders aggregate 25,000 barrels of
flour and will be shipped this month.

After all is said on the subject, it
may be put down as a husk of sound
financial philosophy that the chief use
of money is to enable him that has it
to keep away from the people from
whom he could not keep away if he
did not have it.

ROOSEVELT AND HILL

Will be Opposing Presidential Can-
didates.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—The Tribune (re-
publican) says:
"The election of Tuesday, in the
opinion of politicians of both parties,
settled two things:
"First—It gives the presidential
nomination of 1913 to Theodore
Roosevelt.

"Second—It makes David B. Hill,
of New York, his almost certain op-
ponent.
"The work of the republican na-
tional convention two years hence
having been done for it by the voters,
the only question left for the politi-
cian to figure on is the identity of the
democrat who will make the battle
against Roosevelt. His identity was
also practically settled by the ballots
cast the day before yesterday, they
making the sage of Woilert's Roost
the most logical candidate.

"The last vestige of silverism and
Bryanism was swept out of existence
when Colorado, Montana and possibly
Nevada went republican. It was his
inability to swallow this doctrine that
brought Mr. Hill into disfavor with
the democracy of the west and his op-
position to the support of the silver
plank by Tammany caused the es-
trangement between himself and the
Tammany leaders. To-day this is on
a memory, of shadowy texture at
that, and Mr. Hill need not swallow
anything distasteful to himself or his
constituents when he proclaims his
original watchword, 'I am a democ-
rat.'

HAD MARRIED AGAIN.

Husband Finds Wife No. 1 Sur-
vived Galveston Flood.

Alpena, Mich., Nov. 8.—A romance
of the Galveston flood has come to
light if the details of a story affect-
ing relatives of an Alpena family
prove well founded.
"Just before that awful catastrophe
Mrs. W. L. Bryan, a sister of Mrs. A.
E. Couse, with a younger daughter,
went from their home in Indian terri-
tory to visit Galveston friends, and
both were supposed to have been lost
in the flood.

An older daughter of Mrs. Bryan
has written Mrs. Couse from Pitts-
burg, Pa., that she has learned that
her mother was rescued and taken to
a sanitarium at Fort Worth, but that
until recently her reason was gone,
and it was not known who she was.
When the poor woman finally re-
gained her mind she told who she was
with such accuracy of detail that the
physicians were convinced and set
about finding her relatives. The
daughter saw a newspaper article, de-
scribing the case and wrote her aunt,
who is now investigating. So far no-
thing has been learned definitely of
the truth of the newspaper article,
but Mrs. Couse is quite confident that
no mistake can have been made.

Mr. Bryan, the husband, believing
his wife dead, has married again, so
that the joy of finding his wife alive
will not be unmix'd with regret at
the situation in which he finds him-
self.

TOBACCO A PAYING CROP.

Farmers Getting 10c. a Pound
For Raw Leaf.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 8.—The farmers
of Essex county who grew tobacco
this year have cause to congratulate
themselves. Owing to competition the
prices paid this fall for the raw leaf
are far in excess of former years, and
the prospects are that the buyers will
run close to twelve cents a pound for
the crop before they secure the weed
from the growers.

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