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Irene's Love.
Irene Washburn, the daughter of an
aristocratic branch of the Six Nation
adrians, has created a very considerable
sensation by eloping with a young Mon-
trealer named W. L. Bruce. Irene is
the daughter of Mrs. Emma Washburn,
the well-known Indian congresswoman,
"Neosholets," whom she sometimes accom-
panies when on her concert tours. It
was on one of these trips that she met
the young Montrealer. They were in
Montreal, and the mother of young
Bruce was thoughtlessly invited "Neosholets"
and her black-eyed daughter Irene to
visit their guests. The invitation was ac-
cepted and the visit lasted a week. Dur-
ing this time young Bruce was devoted
to the fascinating Indian maiden, and
she was as fascinated by his devotion, so
that when the parting came there was a
sight understanding that the friendship
quickly formed should be continued by
letter. Irene returned to her home
on the Six Nations Reservation, where
she resided with her aunt, Mrs. Forles,
and though she wrote regularly to her
beloved she did not always get an answer.
Irene's something wrong she enlisted
the young Indian friend to assist
her in a sort of distributing
office. Every week came the
two laden missives, and faithfully
they were answered. Each but served
what Bruce's determination to possess
his daughter of "Neosholets," and finally
Irene wrote that he would meet her on Sun-
day last, and that they should drive to a
diner, be married and leave at once
for Montreal. Mrs. Forles "smelled a
rat" and was determined that Irene
should not marry the young man. Though
she knew nothing of the arrangements
on Sunday, there was something in
Irene's actions that made her very suspi-
cious. Mrs. Forles told certain
of her friends among the Indians to keep a
sharp lookout for the young pale-face,
and when he put in an appearance to run
up the Reservation. But little
Irene had her staunch Indian friends,
and they assisted to smooth the way.
On Sunday Bruce drove from
Brantford accompanied by a well-known
young Indian through whom it is sup-
posed the correspondence was kept up.
He spent near Kanongahsh, the lovers
met, but their meeting was intruded up-
on. Irene was carried back to her home,
and Bruce was put on a ferry and sent
across the river. Irene's friends arrang-
ed for a meeting on Monday. They met,
and she rapidly to a church, were married
and had just started when she was
suddenly taken from him. Bruce could do
nothing alone, and with a whisper of
hope to her, drove rapidly to Brantford
to institute legal proceedings for the re-
covery of his lawful wife. But while he
was closeted with his lawyer, Irene's
friends were at work. During Monday
night they stole her from the house,
brought her to this city and delivered
her up to her husband on Tuesday
morning. Irene was happy as two
pigeons. — Brantford Examiner.

Don't have anything uncertain in a will.
Don't mention people by their nicknames.
Don't let a person interested be a witness.
Don't try to devise real property to an alien.
Don't make a will without two witnesses; better three.
Don't neglect to declare it to be your last will and testament.
Don't make a new will unless you revoke or destroy the old one.
Don't make a will that does not provide for children that may be born.
Don't try to force a wife to accept certain property instead of dower.
Don't neglect to make your will; you write their full names and addresses.
Don't fail to specify which one is meant when two bear the same name.
Don't add a codicil unless you execute it in the same way as the original will.
Don't forget that if a woman your marriage will invalidate a will already made.
Don't allow a minor to will any personal property unless 18 if male and 16 if female.
Don't imagine that the contents of a lost will may not be proved by good evidence. — Lawyer Lechwood in Boston Budget.

To Transfer Prints to Glass.
First wash the glass with damson varnish, or Goude's balsam dissolved in an equal volume of turpentine, and let it dry half a day or more. The printed paper to be transferred should be well soaked in hot water, and carefully laid upon the prepared glass, after removing the surplus water with blotting paper, and pressed upon it, so that no air bubbles or drops of water are seen underneath. This should dry a whole day before it is touched; then with wetted fingers begin to rub off the paper at the back. If this is not done, almost the whole of the print can be removed, leaving the ink upon the varnish. When the paper has been removed, another coat of varnish will serve to make the whole more transparent. This recipe is sold at from \$3 to \$15 by itineraries. — Exchange

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