

But unfortunately he inherited at his father's death a little fortune of \$7000 to \$8000 which appears to have been the cause of the ruin of their domestic happiness, for he ceased working and developed a taste for fast women. From the period between the month of July 1916 till about the 4th. December in the same year, he used to habitually sleep elsewhere than in his own house, and appears to have been living with another woman openly, driving about with her at all hours in carriage and automobiles, and living with her in a house which was manifestly disreputable, and where she appears to have had the reputation of being his wife. The defendant does not appear to have concealed his relations with her, as several witnesses affirm he told them he had a "blonde".

He admitted to Madame Bilodeau who occupied the dwelling beneath the conjugal domicile, that he was living with a woman in concubinage, and his relations with her seem to have been generally known, and to be such as to constitute a grave insult to his wife. His conduct as above set out alone would have been sufficient to justify the judgment pronouncing separation.

In addition, he appears to have assaulted his wife, to have ordered her and her children out of the house, which order she obeyed, and to have deprived her and his children in the matter of clothing, while dissipating almost all his fortune on riotous living with another woman, if indeed there were not more than one as his evidence might appear to indicate. Not content with not sleeping at his own home, he appears to have enlivened his occasional visits to that home by calling his wife a "maudite vache, maudite écoeurante and maudite chienne", in the presence of their servant, and according to the servant a "maudite putain" as well.