

POOR DOCUMENT

Aug 2 1904

THE STAR, ST JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, JULY 30 1909

NINE

PERSISTENCE MADE GORMANS RELENT

Ceaseless Campaign of Poor Clarinet Player's Bride

Their Romance Is One of Sustained
Interest From Its Beginning
to Close.

The Gorman family have recognized Charles J. Magnus, who married Ada Gorman, a formal reconciliation was effected in the past week, when the young couple visited the Gorman country house at Laurel, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Magnus have taken possession of a small house at 131 Riggs place, Washington, where they will continue to reside.

This brief statement of fact sounds like the last act of an emotional melodrama, or the closing chapter of a novel, but it is better than stage play or fiction, because it concerns real people and brings to happy denouement a romance in real life with the following cast of characters:

Charles J. Magnus, former musician in the United States army, just released from prison after serving a term for desertion.

Mrs. Charles J. Magnus, his wife, eldest daughter of the late Arthur P. Gorman, for 25 years United States senator from Maryland.

Mrs. Gorman, widow of the senator, owner of a magnificent home in Washington and a beautiful country home at Laurel, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Gorman, reside in the Laurel home.

The very estimable folk of Riggs place have no need to pour over the pages of the latest novel nor go to the theatre to see how the hero suffers for the love of the brave but fearful heroine, and then after two acts of emotion and uncertainty have everything come out happily in the last act.

These warm summer evenings Riggs place is sitting on its doorstep, listening and watching the drama that is being enacted in No. 131, across the way. It is a stage setting in No. 131, a small brick house, just the right size for two, at the end of a row in the quiet little street under the shadow of the big houses of diplomacy and officialdom in the main thoroughfares that flank it.

It was to this house that Charles J. Magnus was transferred just a week ago from the rigid discipline of the confinement of the prison ship Tappan at Portsmouth. It was there that he was welcomed by the woman from whom he had been wrested last year in the very beginning of their honeymoon, when both martinet of the navy and members of the bride's family frowned on their romantic elopement.

But now tragedy has turned into happiness. The Navy Department pronounces the breach of its regulations, the whole family have relented into forgiveness. The visit to Laurel was the seal of approval. The interrupted honeymoon has been resumed under auspices so favorable as to make the eight months of suffering almost worth enduring.

The released prisoner was lying back in a cushioned chair taking his ease when a correspondent called the other evening. His wife was at the piano playing him a dreamy love waltz. She was gowned in soft black to her simple life in a home where she had excelled any experience of 20 years of social life in the capital.

It is not always quiet adherence to fact compels the statement that Mrs. Magnus had been in Washington army for 20 years so that those who wish can make their own computations about the number of her visitors.

HE WAS THE MAN OF HER CHOICE.

Certainly there is no woman in Washington who has a finer figure than Mrs. Magnus, or who carries herself in prouder form. She deliberately married a poor, unknown young man, who was so foolish as to desert his ship. He was caught and sentenced to a year's imprisonment. She stood by him, waited for him, fixed up a home for him, and now that he is again free, she has made her family recognize him.

"I certainly have had a pretty hard time," said Magnus, "but this rather makes up for everything I have had to go through. They gave me a rough deal, but I have made up my mind to let it pass. I am just going to try to forget it, and to live for the future."

"Here, then, is the true tale of this romance in modern life—

"Arthur Due Gorman appeared on the scene of American public life a great many years ago as a boy page in the United States senate. In 1890 he was elected a member of that body and continued until his death three

years ago one of its foremost members. He was a leader of the Democratic party and aspired to the Presidency. He accumulated several million dollars of wealth, which was divided among his family.

There were five daughters, the widow, one son, and five daughters. Arthur Due Gorman, the son, a prominent citizen of Baltimore, and hopes to rise to the higher places of his father. The daughters are Mrs. Stephen Gambrell, of Baltimore, Mrs. Richard Johnson, of Laurel, Mrs. William J. Lambert, and Mrs. Ralph W. Hills of Washington, and Mrs. Charles J. Magnus, who was the eldest.

There were two dowries in the state for each—a quarter of a million dollars for the daughters. Mrs. Magnus has her share too, and she spent it freely trying to save her husband from prison.

The Gorman girls were popular in Washington society and had many suitors. One by one they married. The youngest, Mrs. Magnus, was the only one who was not married. She was a woman of some strong passions in human nature. Every body said she was a fine girl—she had such a good heart and was always doing good things for other people. But that was as far as the men went.

As a younger generation grew up in Washington society Ada Gorman turned more to her music and to taking an interest in church work. She attended the Vermont Avenue Christian church, and became an important factor in its Sunday school. One day it was decided to add instrumental music to the musical service, and Ada Gorman helped get together an orchestra. Some member brought in several violins from the city, and among them was Charles J. Magnus, a clarinet player, attached to the United States army. He was known as Charles J. Hartlove, a name that he had assumed on enlistment to disguise his identity, as many men do in both army and navy.

Magnus was a Baltimore boy, who had been brought up by his grandmother, Mrs. Hartlove, in a very modest little home at No. 338 Chesapeake street. He had a smattering of education and after leaving school went to work in a brick factory. But the musical instinct was strong, and he had practiced diligently he became a fairly good player on the clarinet.

Three years ago, in the factory, he resolved to see the world, and accordingly enlisted in the navy as a musician. After several voyages he found himself in the spring of 1908 stationed in Washington and voluntarily joining the church of the Vernon Avenue Christian church. There he met Ada Gorman, church worker and musical enthusiast.

In June of last year there was a Sunday school convention in Louisiana, Ky. Ada Gorman went to attend it. Musical Hartlove obtained a two weeks' leave from the navy, and he went to the convention. He was the only one of delegates from Washington. There he was constantly in the company of Mrs. Gorman, and she made no secret of her preference for him. The navy musician no longer had to depend on his meagre pay, but was well supplied with money.

When the party returned to Washington he forgot all about the navy, and when the two weeks' leave of absence expired, the musical Hartlove was marked on the rolls as a deserter. The pleasure of ardent courtship and the pleasure of a secret wedding, they went to Louisiana, where they were married. Mrs. Gorman was not at the wedding, and she was not at the wedding.

Q—Judge from what you say you were afraid that Miss Curry would undermine your position as head of the house?

A—"I should be mistress of the house."

On Sunday following their return from Woodmont a pilot witness had a very unpleasant scene with Miss Curry. Witness could not recall what led up to it.

Q—"The affair was so unimportant that it did not impress itself on your memory sufficiently for you to remember it now."

Objected to by Mr. Teed. Overruled by the court.

Ans—"I do not remember what led up to the quarrel."

Witness assured Mr. Skinner that she was never afraid of Miss Curry. Physically, as she was a little woman, also she was not afraid of Mr. Skinner. Her reason for not giving an answer was that she was a little woman.

Q—"Did you swear at one another?"

Ans, (with emphasis)—"We never swore at one another."

Q—"What did Miss Curry say to you?"

Ans—"She said I was insane."

Mr. Skinner—"Of course you got angry as you are under the impression that she was insane."

Witness—"I don't think I am insane."

Witness said that both Miss Curry and herself waxed sarcastic during the quarrel. She admitted that Miss Curry was most helpful in her respect. Witness claimed that Miss Curry told her husband witness was neglecting her children, that she was wasteful.

Curry told witness repeatedly that he had lost many wealthy clients and ruined his business. She said that matters Curry refused to give her enough money for general expenditures.

Q—"How would you ask for money?"

A—"I would say, 'Lem, please give me some money.' Curry would reply, 'No.'"

Witness blamed Curry's sister for her husband's closeness. She said that Curry's sisters were latent and his sister was a means of hastening the development of them.

Witness admitted that during Julia's illness, Curry provided for the child, he treated witness like "dirt under his feet."

family was gathered to meet the young husband whom they had decided to recognize. Affairs were talked over and some sound advice was given. Then after dinner Ada Gorman Magnus and her young husband entered their automobile to return to their own home in Riggs place, where now happiness fills every room.

MRS. CURREY UNDER CROSS— EXAMINATION ALL MORNING

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Skinner—"Well, there are occasions when a wife would not know if her husband was drinking or not."

Mrs. Curry stated it was a problem for her what to do with the school children. Mr. Curry's sister said she had brooded up her home and had gone to the country. The other sister suggested that she should care for the children. Mr. Curry's sister said she had brooded up her home and had gone to the country. The other sister suggested that she should care for the children.

Witness said she made no objections to Mrs. Curry's sister's suggestion. She said that she was a woman of some strong passions in human nature. Every body said she was a fine girl—she had such a good heart and was always doing good things for other people. But that was as far as the men went.

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this occasion, Mrs. Curry said when it was necessary for her to clear out, she would do so.

Witness said that when there was no quarrel between Curry and herself—Curry would "blurt out" "You to the devil of hell." This occurred at the Charlotte street home one morning in August.

Court adjourned till 2.30 this afternoon.

IMMENSE GOOSE FISH PROVES THIEF

Farmer Loses 200 Chickens
Before He Discovers
the Reason

A Stratford (Conn.) dispatch to the Toronto Globe contains the following fish story, which, it is believed, establishes a record that will be hard to beat. One remarkable feature of this fish story is that it is true or at least to be believed.

Theodore Judson, keeper of the Stratford lighthouse, uncovered a novel chicken-theft in the shape of an immense goose-fish or angler. The creature is common on the Long Island coast, but is seldom found out of deep water.

The Stratford lighthouse is situated on a point which projects far out from shore, and on its narrow slopes Judson has raised many chickens. Recently he lost at least 200 fine birds, the only class he had tried to raise.

He discovered the reason for the loss when he reached the brood-house. He found the birds all dead, and he found the reason for the loss when he reached the brood-house. He found the birds all dead, and he found the reason for the loss when he reached the brood-house.

The goose-fish or frog-fish, as it is sometimes called, is not unknown in Bay of Fundy waters, and is quite common along the southeast coast of Nova Scotia. It is a voracious fish, and its long, thin body is covered with sharp spines.

A Nova Scotia fisherman tells of capturing one which, when thrown on a boat, began to devour the fish immediately started to devour them.

PLUMBER'S AUTO GOT
HIM INTO TROUBLE

Other Members of the Union Thought He
Was Putting on Airs.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 29.—Because he was rich enough to buy an automobile and then used it to convey himself to and from his work, Otto Kleasig, a journeyman plumber, got into trouble with his union and today was arrested for trying to whip the secretary of the local branch.

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SPECULATING NOW ON PULLIAM'S SUCCESSOR

John Heydler is
Spoken Of

HAS INSIDE TRACK

Pulliam Suffered From Melancholia in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, July 29.—The tragic death of Henry Pulliam has already caused speculation as to his successor as president of the National Baseball League.

"Harry" Hermann, president of the Cincinnati Baseball Club, is in Yellowstone Park and John E. Bruce, secretary of the national commission, is out of the city. However, others who are accredited with having inside information of baseball politics, seem to think that John Heydler, secretary of the National League, has the inside track for the league presidency.

During the recent meeting of the national commission in Cincinnati, when Pulliam was asked to resume his duties, it was then the general gossip here accredited with having inside information of baseball politics, seem to think that John Heydler, secretary of the National League, has the inside track for the league presidency.

During Pulliam's visit to Cincinnati, two weeks ago, he suffered several spells of melancholia. It is said, and said for hours at a time, that he was staring into space.

NOW ACCUSED OF KILLING SUTTON

Officers Mixed in the Affair
Must Defend the
Charge

ANNAPOLIS, July 29.—Until the United States cruiser North Carolina, which is now on duty at Annapolis, returns to the American shore there will be no further progress in the Sutton trial. Moreover, when Lieut. Utley appears before the court he will appear as a defendant, together with four other marine officers who were with Sutton when he died.

This situation was brought about by a sudden and dramatic turn in the proceedings today as the result of which the young marine officers who were with Sutton when he died were transferred from being merely witnesses or interested parties to the inquiry against them.

The young man involved with Lieut. Utley are Lieut. Robert E. Adams of Harrisburg, Pa.; Lieut. Wm. F. Bevan of Baltimore, Lieut. Edward S. Whiting of Philadelphia, Lieut. E. A. Osterman of Ohio, and Lieut. James Dehart.

The change of the status of the men involved was caused by the introduction as testimony today of a letter written to the Secretary of the Navy on February 4th last by Mrs. Rosa B. Sutton, mother of the dead lieutenant, which letter contained the definite charge that Lieut. Sutton had killed "by one of his companions" on the night of his death.

Today Lieut. Adams was introduced by Major Henry Leonard, judge advocate of the court, and to Henry E. Davis, the principal attorney for the Suttons.

The contents of the letter furnished the first direct charge that has appeared at the inquiry. It also puts the lie to the story that Lieut. Sutton was killed by one of his companions, for the first time, officially in the attitude of the court, and places them, for the first time, officially in the attitude of the court, and places them, for the first time, officially in the attitude of the court.

Up to the introduction of Mrs. Sutton's letter, the inquiry had been a joint affair, viewed from the standpoint of civil law. There was neither prosecution nor defense, although Lieut. Adams occupied a position close to that of a defendant. The court was making inquiries, the judge advocate was making inquiries, and the Sutton attorneys were making inquiries, presumably along independent lines. The attorneys for Adams were there simply to look after his interests.

Now the court and the judge advocate will maintain their attitude of independent probes, the Sutton attorneys will appear as prosecuting attorneys, and counsel for the young men have been declared defendants who will act as counsel for the defense.

SCHWAB AT SYDNEY.

SYDNEY, N. S., July 29.—C. M. Schwab, accompanied by Messrs. Joyce, Sheehan and Grace, officials of his company, and several ladies, arrived in Sydney this morning on his private car, which was attached to the night express. Today he paid a visit to the steel plant, spending the whole afternoon looking over the work in which he appeared to be greatly interested. Mr. Schwab expressed surprise at the extent and completeness of the plant and the efficient manner in which it was operated. He takes his departure tonight.

STAR WANT ADS.
BRING RESULTS

Glass Preserving Jars

Most Reliable—Air Tight
Ball Mason—Celebrated American Jar, one piece, porcelain lined top
Improved Gem—Glass top, best quality.
Lightning—Glass top patent spring fastener requiring no screw band

Lowest prices in the city

O. H. WARWICK CO. LTD.,
78 TO 82 KING ST.

For Sale \$6500
Town of Campbellton
4 p. c. Bonds due 1 Aug. 1942
Price 95.59, to yield 4.25 p. c.
This is a growing town. In 1903 these BONDS sold at a premium, we look to see them advance in price.

J. M. ROBINSON & SONS, BANKERS,
St. John, N. B.

Our Ice Cream
40 cents qt.
BETTER THAN THE BEST
Come and Try It
STANLEY D. CARR, 7 Waterloo St.

COMMERCIAL
J. M. ROBINSON & SONS, Bankers,
American Stock Transactions,
St. John, N. B., July 30, 1909.
Thurs. Fri

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