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Bosrox, December 29.—A private cable despatch received here to-day says that the widow of ex-King Ferdinand, of Portugal, is coming back to Boston, her native city, to live. Ferdinand is the father of the present king of Portugal, and his body was buried with great pump last Tuesday at Lisbon. The experience which brought a girl born in Boston and educated at its public schools into the select and fastidious circles of an ancient court is exceptionally romantic. Her name appears in the royal red-book, the Almanack de Gotha, where the record of the career of the ex-King Ferdinand closes with the statement that he was married on the 10th of June, 1869, to Elise, Countess of Edla, we Hensler.

A quarter of a century or more ago there lived in Boston a musician named Adolph Hensler, who had also practiced his profession in Springfield. He had a daughter, a brilliant brunette, whose charming manners and melodious voice attracted the attention of persons prominent in the highest circles of taste and culture. The girl had been educated at the public schools, and had profited by the facilities which her home afforded for musical development. Among those who were interested in the young and prom'sing singer were the late Thomas G Appleton, Henry W Longfellow and prom'sing singer were the late Thomas G Appleton, Henry W Longfellow and prom'sing singer were the late Thomas G Appleton, Henry W Longfellow and prom'sing singer were the late Thomas G Appleton, Henry W Longfellow and prom'sing singer were the late Thomas G Appleton, Henry W Longfellow and prom'sing singer were the late Thomas G Appleton, Henry W Longfellow and prom'sing singer were the late Thomas G Appleton, Henry W Longfellow and prom'sing singer were the late Thomas G Appleton, Henry Hongfellow and prom'sing singer were the late Thomas G Appleton, Henry Hongfellow and prom'sing singer were the late Thomas G Appleton, Henry Hongfellow and prom'sing singer were the late Thomas G Appleton, Henry Hongfellow and prom'sing singer were the late Thomas G Appleton,

in having her brought out in concerts and in social entertainments. After singing with success in this country she went to Europe to complete her professional education, where she attracted the admiration of Ferdinand, of Portugal, who was widely known for his artistic tastes and accomplishments, and who had acquired a high reputation by the windom with which he had administered for six years the affairs of Portugal during the minority of his son, Pedro V.

Miss Elise Hensler had received flattering attentions from society leaders in Europe during her musical career. Her stately figure and her queenly bearing added to the attractions of her fine voice. King Ferdinand was only a little beyond fifty years of age when he met in Lisbon the Boston young lady, whom he presuited upon to abandon her career as a prims donns for the position of his wife. It was an honor such as might well have led her to forego the prospects of the highest stocess in an art a which success is a proverbially uncertain and fleeting. The family connections, the personal position of her suitor were more exalted than those of the titled worthies who help, before and since, brought brides from able Colors.

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