

CUPID CAPERS WITH ELLEN TERRY

Here's the Romantic Career of the Brilliant English Actress.

New York, May 13.—News of the marriage of Ellen Terry to a young Chicagoan has caused quite as much stir in theatrical and social circles as the announcement, last year, that another Chicagoan, Mrs. Leslie Carter, had taken a spouse much younger in years than herself. With Fay Templeton, also recently wedded, the trio of well-known actresses falling victim to Cupid in the full ripeness of their constantly-maturing gifts is completed. This marriage of Ellen Terry's is the third of her matrimonial ventures. They have run the gamut of things artistic, theatrical and now melodramatic. In the beginning was the artistic union, her choice being George F. Watts, the celebrated painter of England. A middle-aged man when he met her, a girl of 16, living the free, unconventional life of the theatrical world, their marriage was foredoomed to failure.

Artist as was Watts and greatly as he admired the beautiful, brilliant child whom he had made his wife, he little comprehended the very qualities of capriciousness, waywardness and light-hearted merriment which later made her the great comedienne whom critics of several generations have proclaimed and admired. The wonder is that she contented herself so long in the stately establishment to which the painter had taken her. But at length when she could bear the tedium no longer she played one last mischievous prank and passed out of the painter's life forever.

Courted by Many.
On her return to the stage, after seven years of domestic life, her serious professional work really began when she was engaged by the Bancrofts to play Portia to the Shylock of Charles Coghlan. Associated with Bancroft was John Hare. The two had started life as companions, but in 1876 Hare was fired with a desire to himself become a manager, and in organizing his company he planned his faith to three individuals. His first choice was Charles Coghlan, actor and writer, and long beloved by the American public. Second to him only in Hare's esteem was E. A. Wardell, whose name for years Ellen Terry has borne in private life. Wardell, known to the theater-going public as Charles Kelly, had been an officer in a crack cavalry regiment, was well educated, had a cultured and logical mind and at one time promised to be one of the best artists of his kind in London. This talented officer-actor was the second husband of Ellen Terry, whom Hare had selected as the third of the trio to lead his enterprise.

During the years which have intervened since his death, Ellen Terry has been the joy-dream of many men in whom she has inspired admiration and despair, but has resisted matrimonial advances, until now, in the fullness of her years, an American, young, ardent and handsome, has come out of the west and won her hand.

Has Talented Sisters.
Since she made her debut 53 years ago as Marie in "The Winter's Tale" Ellen Terry has been a foremost figure of the stage. Her best-known association was that with Sir Henry Irving, she first appearing with him as Katherine in "Taming of the Shrew." Before this she had played with Edward Southern of "Lord Dunsany" fame, Charles Coghlan, Charles Kean and under the management of Bancroft, and John Hare.

Several of her sisters attained distinction as actresses. Her older sister, Kate Terry, made such an astounding success at her first appearance in London that she justified the ardent advocacy of Tom Taylor, the dramatist and art critic of the Times, who acted as a sort of theatrical godfather for both her and her sister Ellen, at that time a little girl. She married Arthur Lewis, an art patron whose banquets, parties and musicals were memorable functions in England's capital in those days. He it was who created "The Wandering Minstrel" and to this set belonged men whose fame has since become world-wide, among them Dumas, an art patron whose banquets, parties and musicals were memorable functions in England's capital in those days. He it was who created "The Wandering Minstrel" and to this set belonged men whose fame has since become world-wide, among them Dumas, an art patron whose banquets, parties and musicals were memorable functions in England's capital in those days.

In later years Mrs. Lewis again became interested in the stage and supported her husband, Mabel Terry Lewis, under the management of her old friend, John Hare.

Miss Terry's brother, Fred Terry, has also added to the family's theatrical reputation, and her brilliant son, Gordon Craig, has displayed talent which is the natural inheritance of her own with an artist father and a genius mother.

Edith Craig, her daughter, though very unlike the erratic Gordon, is herself a woman of no mean attainments, but of the family galaxy Ellen Terry is the brightest particular star. Mr. Carew's declaration, "I tell in love with her art and then with herself. She is the most charming woman I ever met," would be subscribed to by many. Even those who can find no superlative beauty in her have felt the charm of her personality. Long ago Charles Reade wrote of her: "Her eyes are pale, her nose rather long, her mouth nothing particular, complexion a delicate brick dust, her hair rather like tow. Yet somehow she is beautiful. Her expression kills any pretty face you see beside her. Her figure is lean and bony; her hand masculine in size and form. Yet she is a pattern of femininity grace."

Since then the lean and bony figure has rounded out, but the grace is still present and the wit which for so many years has appealed to a cultured public still vivifies and illumines.

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PEOPLE REBEL AT THIRD TERM IDEA

Sentiment of Republic So Fixed That Roosevelt Could Not Hope to Win.

New York, May 13.—It is extremely hard to separate whatever third term sentiment there may be in this country from the personal side of President Roosevelt. There are plenty of people who admire him and talk extravagantly about his performance, but it is not the sentiment that they would vote for him for a third term. There are lots of rich men, thousands upon thousands of people whose property is tied up in great corporations, who do not like the President. They seem to think, however, that he is determined to have another term for himself and they all predict with the utmost freedom, these people who do not like him, that Roosevelt will be his own successor, or, at least, that he will try to be his own successor.

Admiration for the President does not necessarily mean that people think he should be a perpetual president. Animosities have often been known to exist between the President and his friends, but the President. Most of his friends do not believe a third term possible.

Decision is With People.
A decision of such a momentous question must, of course, rest with the people. That means, of course, the people themselves, not the persons who write letters to the newspapers, nor the men who sit at the head of the table at a meeting of important boards of directors, nor those who are often in the public eye, but just the people.

There is no doubt President Roosevelt has built up a sort of mania or adoration which attaches to his name. He is a spectacular man. He works by fits and starts. People see the onward move, and do not always see the reaction. He has a peculiarly magnetic presence.

There is scarcely any doubt that Theodore Roosevelt hypnotizes those who come near him, at least to a certain extent. He impresses them with his sincerity and with the profundity of his convictions, although at times he does not believe in his callers, and does not hesitate to ridicule them after they are gone. Yet it must be admitted that the President of the United States that he has an extraordinary faculty of capturing the imaginations of men. His honesty, his bluntness, his integrity, his vigour, his disposition, have all appealed to the plain people to make them like him.

It does not at all follow that the people think Theodore Roosevelt is a great man. On the contrary, current opinion is decidedly hostile. As I have gathered them, to the idea of the return of Roosevelt to another term in the White House. Some of the most extravagant of his admirers are in the humblest walks of life.

Hated on Manhattan Island.
As he has had occasion to say hitherto, Theodore Roosevelt is cordially hated and even despised by the great majority of those who are in comfortable circumstances, or actually have made money, here on Manhattan Island. The automobile class are apt to be Roosevelt haters. The street car people are entirely in his favor. Between the two there is a great mass of people representing the average honest thought of the nation who are for Roosevelt now, but would not be for him forever. It is this class of persons who resent the idea of the President projecting himself into another administration, and it is they who do not like the theory of Taft as a residual legacy of the administration, although they do not object to Taft as an individual and admire him as a public official.

Think He Wants Third Term.
Many of those who are masquerading as really believe the President is openly a candidate for re-election. Almost all these opinions have been conceived in a condition unfriendly to the President. In the first place, they take it for granted that he is himself essentially dishonest. Many of them say he is using Taft merely as a stalking horse, and that in the long run Roosevelt will be an avowed candidate for the presidency himself with Taft nothing more than a possible running mate.

Some of those who express this opinion as to the President's intentions do not hesitate to say that if he runs again for the presidency, and if he is opposed by a really strong man like Bryan, he will surely be beaten, and the country will be afflicted with a presidency which will be radical, illogical and essentially dangerous. Most of these suggestions are entirely wide of the mark.

LITTLE ALFONSO'S WOES

Saddled With the Names of Four European Monarchs.

Madrid, May 13.—King Alfonso, who was accompanied by Queen Mother Maria Christina, opened the new Parliament today. The king read a message from the throne, promising reforms in the state administration, including decentralization, and urged the immediate necessity for the reconstruction of the navy. He referred to the meeting with King Edward at Cartagena, "by which the relations between Spain and all other nations were maintained."

The message referred in happy terms to the birth of the heir-apparent. King Alfonso has received the approval of the sovereigns of Great Britain, Germany, Austria and Portugal on the conferment of their names yesterday on the new-born prince when his birth was registered.

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WILD SCENES IN NEW YORK PIT

Bull Movement in Wheat Set Market Seething, Catching Belated Shorts.

New York, May 13.—"Dollar wheat" in the Chicago board of trade today was reflected in a violent advance on the produce exchange here and trading assumed tremendous proportions, attended with much excitement. The entrance of the public in the local grain market was a feature of the day's trading. July wheat opened at 100 1/2 to 101 1/4, an advance of 4 cents over Saturday's close at 99 1/2-5, while September opened at 101 1/2-5, an advance of four cents over Saturday's close. December jumped from 104 to 105 1/2, December closed on Saturday at 101 1/2-5. In the first hour it is estimated that over 2,000,000 bushels were bought and sold in the pit. Severe losses are said to have been sustained by belated shorts.

Liverpool gave warning of the upward movement by sending over higher prices. Reports from the British grain market indicated a panic condition for the first time in years because of the gloomy advices from Russia and the continent on the wheat crop. When the gong sounded for the opening day there was a wild rush to execute orders for both accounts. There had been a heavy accumulation of buying orders over Sunday, and brokers trying to execute their commissions frequently bought above the market. Fluctuations were violent, and in some instances a cent apart. Every advance noted on the Chicago market.

The pit seethed and boiled with excitement in the first hour. Brokers pressed and crowded each other in anxious endeavor to catch the opening prices, and when it was seen that the market was running away they executed their commissions at the best prices obtainable. During the afternoon there came a pause in outside commission house buying, and prices fell off from 1 to 5 1/2 cents from the early advance.

PHYSICIAN MADE OLD WOMEN YOUNG

He Works Swindle by Means of Securing the Ages of Patients.

London, May 13.—The British Medical Journal tells this story: A German doctor discovered a means of restoring lost youth to women which is said to be more potent than Cagliostro's famous pentacle rejuvenescence, and advertised that he could in two days rejuvenate the most decrepit hag. This brought a crowd of ancient dames to his house.

At the first interview he invited each patient to write her surname and Christian name and age on a piece of paper. The ages to which the women pleaded guilty varied, but all ruled high. The doctor undertook to give each patient the promised elixir the next day, but some time was required to adjust the strength to the individual power of resistance.

On the appointed day the women called again, but the doctor expressed regret that he had unfortunately mislaid the papers containing their ages. For this reason, he said, a new set would be required. He added casually that they ought to know that the oldest of them must allow herself to be burned for the good of the rest, as the basis for the remedy was human ash.

The next day the women brought back papers with their ages on. It was found that each had taken many years off the age previously admitted. The doctor, pretending to have found the first papers, called them to witness the success of his invention. Comparing the lists he showed that he had kept his word in regard to rejuvenating, because in 48 hours they had all become many years younger.

GIANT DOGS ON SHOW

Queen Alexandra Takes Third Prize at Canine Exhibition.

London, May 13.—The monarch of the dog world, Great Danes and Borzoi, held an exclusive show at the Crystal Palace yesterday.

Queen Alexandra was among the exhibitors, showing the two well-known animals, Sandringham Moscow and Kolpitz, both of which gained third prizes. The principal winners in the Borzoi section were Champion Klepp, owned by Mrs. Borman, and Mrs. Alcholson's Kalka. At a low estimate either of these animals is worth well over \$1,000. The surprise exhibit was J. W. Doré's Lotory, which took three first prizes in the juvenile competition, and is regarded as a probable future champion.

PRINCESS IS INSANE

Court Holds Her Irresponsible for Systematic Jewelry Theft.

Berlin, May 13.—The criminal action which was brought against Princess Camilla von Wrede in connection with the theft of silver from Berlin hotels, has been stopped in consequence of the medical experts' opinion, which states that the princess for the last six years has manifested symptoms of mental aberration and that at the time of the thefts she was not responsible for her actions. The princess is now staying at a sanatorium at Auteuil, near Paris.

GET RICH QUICK FEVER HITS JAPAN

Craze of Speculation, Just Like One of Wall Street's, Is Raging.

Tokio, May 13.—"The get-rich-quick fever has seized Japan and unless the nation sobers down speculative crises will soon become as common here as they are in Wall Street."

Such is the opinion of an American merchant who has just been interviewed in connection with his business tour throughout the east. "I was amazed at the amount of speculation which is now being indulged in by all classes in the principal cities," he said.

"The stock exchange in Tokio, which unlike ours in Wall Street is thrown open to the public, is frequently the scene of great excitement and bucket shops of the worst description abound both in the capital and in other cities. The produce and the rice exchanges are other centers of feverish gambling and already the newspapers are predicting that unless legislation is changed some serious trouble will yet attempt a corner in rice."

"I have just learned that companies and syndicates floated during the 12 months ending January last represented the astonishing total capitalization of \$100,000,000."

"Many of these concerns were originally the soundest description possible, but Japanese company promoters whose numbers are rapidly growing have recently been responsible for the most rotten deals. "In land and house property, too, there was much speculation. In northern Japan, more especially, property has in many cases tumbled in value."

"Happily Japanese women do not speculate and take very little interest in business affairs. The railways owned by the state also afford no field for manipulation and speculation, and the tramways in Tokio are shortly to be municipalized."

"I have talked with some of the sober minded statesmen of Japan and they believe that the present fever is a passing phase, due to the great wave of prosperity which is passing over the nation and to the elation consequent upon her victories."

The possibility of life without mind, while not subject to positive proof, is a theory that has gained considerable strength recently through its advocacy by Dr. L. Lalay, librarian of the Academy of Sciences, Paris. He believes that many of the smaller living organisms, as insects, are mere moving machines, having no more intelligence than may be ascribed to plants. He refers to the well-known fact that insects are attracted by light, often to their own destruction, and ascribes it to the same cause that inclines the plant toward the light.

In the case of the recent sojourn of King George of Greece in Paris a long article was published in a newspaper of the city, dealing with the conditions in the island of Crete. The article bore the signature of one of the editors, but it has been learned since that the signature was fictitious and that its true author was the king. King George is not the first monarch to avail himself of an opportunity to publish his views on a pending question of the day.

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The princess is now staying at a sanatorium at Auteuil, near Paris.



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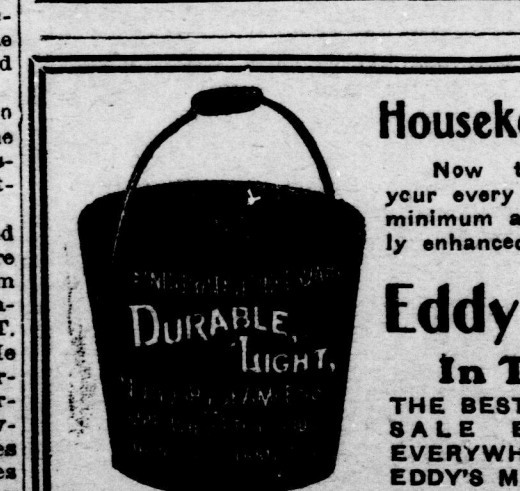
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