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Cupid Defies the Century-Old Rothschild Command and Joins World's Two Richest Jewish Families



BARON VON ROTHSCHILD.

Vienna, Oct. 7.-The richest Jewish mighty; men have returned to the dust, maid in Europe, Miss Clarice Se ag but every second of every day saw the Monteflore, has captured the richest Jew.sh bachelor, Earon Alphonse Mayer von Rothschild, and they will soon be where they were, and are still the where they were, and are still, awnbrokers to rulers and nations. married at the London home of the And they live up to the command to

[The London Daily News and Leader.] national strife grows less and less."

influence on politics and public life is . "No; but we are steadily advancing in growing by leaps and bounds. I should that direction. While the world is full

not be surprised if they get the vote be- of unrest to day, it is due to the dis-

international peace advocate, who has shed between nations. The quarrel of

the distinction of being the only Ameri- the people is with economic conditions can asked to speak at the Peace Con-ference at Geneva this month, If the their frontiers.

becoming a power in the land gives no To some extent the mounting burdens of

cause for astonishment. Here is a re- armaments has wrought in this direction

enthusiasm and great vitality, she com- a realization of the staggering cost of

too often lack-an engaging sense of their homes, for war taxes have to be

humor and a charmingly spontaneous aid, no matter how the wives and chil-smile. She is a born organizer, and dren suffer. What then, they ask, would

life," she says, "ought to do so who'e- rower in the government of progressive

heartedly They should be prepared to lands, so the Juggernaut of war is desmeet men as equals, and expect no tined to lose its victims. I propose to

life advantageous, and many English two subjects seem to me to be

years."

businessman is more method- be our fate in war with a great nation

"Women who enter upon public As democracy, therefore, is gaining

ongress at Geneva.

mendously during the past year. Their universal peace is at han 1?"

fore the Englishwoman." This is the content incidental to social

While the wedding will un'te the intermarry. None of that go'd ever world's two richest Jewish families, it flowed away. Baron James, for years will be in deflance of the dying injunction the head of the French branch, married the head of the French branch and the head of the french branch tion placed upon the male members of the Rothschild fam'ly by its founder, when there wasn't a Rothschild girl for Mayer Amschel Rothschild, who more a Rothschild man to marry he remained than a century ago called his five sons single until there was. When the supto his bedside and admonished them to ply of girls exceeded the boys the girls be foyal to the faith of Moses, to remain married out of the family. united to the end, and to intermarry.

'Observe these things," he said, "and you will be rich among the richest, and the world will be yours." The few millions the first Baron Roths- torium, a mental and physical wreck.

child left have grown into hundreds of Paron Alphonse is the great-greatmillions, p obably the total family for- grandson of the first Rothschild. He tune exceeding \$2,000,000,000, bringing in wood and won Miss Monteflore, and annual income of not less than \$100,000,000.

Kings and nations have come and Montefiore, who made a great fortune NOTED AMERICAN WOMAN

Husband,

American women have advanced tre-

average American society woman bears

the slightest resemblance to Mrs.

Elmer Black, the fact that she is

bines a quite uncommon capacity for

clear thinking and lucidity of expression.

Moreover, she possesses what reformers

privileges because of their sex. They

Mrs. Black, who has just placed her

ought to be as business-like as men."

Girls and Mothers.

Young daughter at Bently Priory, ap-

proves of the English boarding-school.

The sports and outdoor life of the Eng-

lish school attracts me (for instance, I

don't know a single school in America

with a golf course), and the fact that

the curriculum is so comprehensive. In

America a girl would have to attend

three or four schools to get the same

advantages obtainable at one such

school in England, English boys, on the

other hand, often find American school

There is something about the whole

atmosphere which is mentally and physi-

Of English society, Mrs. Elmer Black

has many interesting things to say, and

she has written an article on the subject

in her own magazine. "The Editorial

Review," of New York, "I think the Eng-

in his public life than the American."

she said in reply to a query. "Many English wives recall to my mind the

Roman mation, a powerful pe sonality.

dictating great policies and remaining

in the background. There is an under-

current of seriousness in English soci-

"and I like the spirit of comradship that

so often exists between mothers and

Peace and Civilization.

subject of Peace, which is so near.
"There is far more encouragement in

the outlook for peace than appears at first

nations are today becoming more and

more restrained by the growth of demo-

cratic government. From time to time

there is sporadic warfare-as in Tripoli-

but as civilization extends across desert

and swamp, and the earth becomes par-

celled out almost in its entirety.

sight," said Mrs. Elmer Black, "Great

Then our conversation drifted to the

daughters in this country.

ety which impresses me," she said,

lishwoman is more helpful to her husband

cally invigorating."

non-Rothschild. Miss Menn is in a sana-

and was knighted by Queen Victoria.

"Do you think, then, that the age of

"No; but we are steadily advancing in

Benefits of Arbitration.

conception of the benefits of arbitration

times. It has borne heavily upon them.

The plach is unfortunately being felt in

touch on this aspect of the outlook at

the forthcoming International Peace

the happiness of its cottage homes?

accentuate that bitterness, comes

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ditions. Just now we are taking up this

supplies meet the growing demands

The Cost of Living.

"This is essentially a woman's question,

preparation for war even in

"Moreover, there is certainly a wider

Getting married is like gathering mushrooms. The only way to find out whether you have got the right thing is to swallow it-and wait. Quoted in the National Weekly. Sir William Lever:

London Market Investigation.

Show me a man's home and I will tell you not only what the man is, but what his wife is, and what their children will be twenty years hence. -At Chester.

Keep your eyes on the stars, but do not forget that your feet are on the ground .- At the Brotherhood Con-

Mr. John Burns: The relation of housing to physical strength, sobriety, character, and wage-earning capacity is at the root of the troubles of the poor.—At Saf fron Walden. Lord Rosebery:

One never sits next to parents at dinner who know the least in the would what they are going to do with their sons .- At Epsom Sir Ryland Atkins:

A great proportion of the best work in the world is done by word of mouth.-At Lichfield. Sir William Lever:

The days of the rule of thumb have gone, and the days of science and art have taken their place.-At Ches-Last year Paron Oskar fell in love with

Rev. James Denney: a beautiful American. Miss Olga Menn. and committed suicide because his family refused to sanction a marriage with a Only enthusiasm can excuse metaphysics.-In the British Weekly.

Dr. Jowett: A fine eye, a good heart, and strong will - and you are well furnished.- At Newcastle.

Mr. Albert Gobat: The pessimists are militants and grand-daughter of the late Sir Moses scoffers; the optimists form the army pacifism.-In the Peace Movement. Rev. J. M. Wilson:

This age admires action, and worships the man who by his will works on and controls the world.-At High-DISCUSSES ENGLISH WAYS Rev. Arthur Mursell:

If a man cannot realize his ideal he can idealize his real.—At St. John's

England Gives Girls a Better Education Than United M. Julet Claretie: States, But United States Does More For Boys A tiresome man may be a superb genius, but he will not please the fair

-English Woman Is More Helpful to Her sir E. T. Cook: The idea of the state as a co-operative commonwealth has taken firm hold of the modern mind-aye, and of the conscience of the world.-In the National Weekly. Rev. F. L. Wiseman:

Many a parent spoils a child otherwise clever by not having faith in it. -At Westbury Park Right Hon. G W. E. Russell:

Eat the food you like best. The fact opinion of Mrs, Elmer Black, the famous rather the passion that produces bloodthat you like it is a pretty sure sign that it is good for you .- In the Manchester Guardian. Mr. George Bernard Shaw:

Every daughter, every woman of any character, rebels in time. - In an interview

Bishop Welldon: This is the age of the people. Th markable personality. With unbounded for the human race has been brought to age of privilege has gone, and the age of democracy is come.-At the Brotherhood Conference.

Mr. Joseph Fels: The physical, material and moral health of a ration depends upon just distribution of its wealth.-Ir the Nation.

lion dollars, to supply New York proper, with branch establishments in Greater New York and the urban areas in close kets, and was greatly interested in what I saw. It is not possible to make comparisons, as I have yet to see the foreign markets, but I will say that I thought your Central Meat Market very cleanly "In connection with this movement I and apparently most efficiently inspect-

am therefore making an investigation on this side into the conditions prevailing in London, Brussels, Berlin, Paris and other capitals. Yesterday I paid a visit twelve months to acquire first-hand

Some Recent Sayings of Well-Known People

Facts are facts, and if they can be established religious faith should have no quarrel with them and no need to fear them. - At the City Temple. Mr. Steel Maitland, M. P .:

Politics should be dealt with with as much care and trouble as a man devotes to his business. - At Skip-

Mr. Oscar Hammerstein: English society has no fondness for grand opera as such. It is only a social diversion to them.-In the Stan-

Mr. Reginald Lloyd: We lack individuality, we lack originality, we play the fool by living beyond our incomes for no other reason than that we fear Mother Grundy.-In the Daily Telegraph.

Mr. F. A. Norman: Wherever industry tends to crush life and faith in the young, we must either change the character of the industry or withdraw the young from its influence.-In the Christian Commonwealth

Mr. Lloyd Osbourne: Nature, so prodigal of life, is more than stingy with her bread and butter.- In the London Magazine.

Rev. J. B. Brooks: The man who succeeds is a selfmade man. The man who fails is a victim of circumstances. - At Con nah's Quay.

Headmaster of Sherborne: The typewriter is a great obstacle to improvement in handwriting; but there are plenty of people whose

writing as tormed in all its wicks introduction. - Ir the Times. Rev. W. H. Lovell: It is one thing to be in the show room, but quite another to be in the sheds where the grinding is done .-

At Worthing. Bishop of Oxtord. The average human leing will swallow any number of dogmas with ease -except the dogma of the brotherhood of man.-At Oxford.

Mr. E. Rimbault Dibden: The man in the street (and the woman, too), has, in matters of art, a not matter! We can comfort ourselves, marvellously true instinct for the wrong thing-the thing that is inferior.-In the Graphic,

Mr. John Burroughs:

Rev. Silvester Horne: To consider the value of life, must consider the value of land; for by our descendants in White field's.

Mr. Filson Young: know everything about the game, though they cannot play it.-In the

Saturday Review. Sir John Cockburn: In a progressive age everybody must move on; those who insist on standing still are responsible for any

outbreak of violence.-At Hull. Mr. Fletcher: A man who works simply as a machine is no use; but if he tries to do his work a little better than his

what "preventive medicine and hygiene" may be able to accomplish in some generation that is yet to be, or, Creation by chemistry and mechan- at least, perhaps may be! And so "the ics is as mysterious as creation by sunshine which science irradiates may miracles.-In the North American eventually put to flight the melancholy which hovers over the termination of our lives!" These empty platitudes, we and problematical hopes to be realized some far-off life without land is intolerable. - At time, and these predicted triumphs of preventive medicine and hygiene were received by the professor's aud It is the beginners who should write ence with "loud applause." It is so easy the books on golf. It is they who to mistake "powdered glass" for But human life cannot be "flour"! sustained by it, and will be curious to see what reception this recrudescence of crass materialism will meet with from thoughtful men and women when they come to think of it. Fifty years ago it might have caused alarm. Today it is likely to be received with amazement as the rehabilitation of a ghost that long ago was "laid." Were this the last word of science, and were Profesor Schafer its prophet, the neighbor, he is a man who will turn human race were in a parlous plight out well.-At the Carpenters' Hall. If the greatest boon which could be presented to the eager hearts and wistful eyes of men were an "easy passing" to annihilation "in a ripe old ige," and were this all that we could ever hope to have to take from death its sting, and from the grave its vicory, then our indebtedness to science need not weigh heavy upon us. Even now, for a few pence, any chemist can provide us, in tabloid form, with what living has been evolved from the noncan secure an "easy passing," and the iving, consciousness from the unconmultitudinous living cells which con stitute us, and all our hopes and fears, our joys and sorrows, our triumphs and defeats, the pathos and tragedy of what we call our life, could be robbed of all their futile activity, and made to cease for ever from perpetuating beings so purposeless, and mean-

say that its dawning is visible."

escaped Profesor Schaffer, but it not the only one of which he is oblivious! PROGRESS OF THE NEGRO.

ingless, and aimless, as ourselves. The

simple fact of this seems to have

[Booker Washington.] "During the past fifty years missionary societies of both Northern and Southern white religious denominations, assisted by negro denominations, have worked for the religious development of the negro. As a result of these efforts, there are now over 3,700,000 negroes that are members of churches. They have 35,200 ordained ministers, 35,000 church buildings, and they own church property to the value of \$56,650,000. For their religious and moral instruction the negroes are maintaining 35,000 Sunday schools, which contain 1,750,000 pupils, who are taught by

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An American's humor sometimes saves him from embarrassment when speaker compliments him in strange language. At the closing session of the International College of Applied Chemistry a German delegate praised the work of the chairman, Mr. decade, has recently gone to a forty-W. H. Nichols. That gentleman responded by saying that he didn't unlerstand a word of the speech, but that, notwithstanding the sound of land. some of the words, he took it for granted that nothing bad was said of him; and he would let it go at that!



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REPLY TO PROF. SHAEFER BY A PARISH MINISTER

n my opinion. It penetrates right to the entre of human prosperity-individual or The parish church minister of Ha- | ation of life, or of any other thing. The collective. Peace is the policy of the lar-der and the cupboard. Was it not your wick, Scotland, Rev. D. Cathels, M.A., John Bright who said that the test of a trosperous country was to be found in er, president of the British Association, an abstract of whose paper, predicting that life could be chemically produced, appeared in The Advertiser a "That brings to me another question week ago. Mr. Cathels writes in the that is exercising the minds of many observers, and seems likely soon to affect Hawick Express as follows:

us all-the soaring cost of living. These The blight that has fallen on other ed to the "scrap heap" of abandoned departments of life has settled on sci- absurdities. It explains nothing, solves parents send their sons to the States. related. Most of the taxation of the ence for the time being. The pioneers world is due to war and war's alarms. and discoverers are no longer with us. It presses so heavily that the struggle The expositors, and professors, and is hard indeed for myriads of people to writers of text-books are in the askeep the wolf from the door. Now, to cendant; the men of genius are conspicuous by their absence. The presiincreasing shortage of raw materia's. The necessities of life are mounting to dent is a well-known teacher of phyheights that thre en to go beyond the siology, and is distinguished in the Schafer is oblivious of these. They do reach of millions. The masses of the branch of that subject which is known not come within the scope of his world cannot therefore afford to give as histology. He is likely to be still their countenance to war. They would more distinguished, for some little time more distinguished, for some little time called to deal with them in his laborainevitably be crushed between the upper to come, for the witness which his tory, and therefore, for him, they do and the nether millstones. Even as it presidential address bears to a form of not exist. In this way his materialism is, certain Continental experts are prematerialism as dogmatic, and crude, comes easy to him, and he expounds dicting a product famine in Hungary, and effete, as this generation has lfs- it with an easy mind and a fluent Italy, Spain, and Russia within ten tened to. The basis of life is matter, tongue, and with no consciousness of Between the life of man and that of obstacles and barriers in his path. And "And what about the United States?" the slug amaeba Professor Schaefer yet he is not a pessimist. He is an "In the United States we are finding sees no distinction. ncreasing difficulty in making our food each is the same, and the end-extinc- enhearten him and all of us. "Prevenof tion-is identical. Behind it all, and tive medicine and hygiene," our expanding urban areas. Some of the explaining it all, are fortuitous forces, instance, "are no doubt operating to trouble, we believe, can be obviated by a evidently void of mind, and void of lengthen the average of human life." consciousness, and void of purpose, better method of distribution. In New York we suffer from a chaotic market from which, and through which, man end of life just as the need of sleep system, operating chiefly from the docks. So we have formed a Progressive and Economic Club, of which I am president, with the aim of improving our civic con-

cious, mind from what is mindless! This is the conclusion of the whole matter. It is a conclusion which has been reached before. It comes as a rehash of familiar, but discredited speculations. By every serious thinker of this generation it has been relegatnothing, illuminates nothing. It can only be accepted when the mind closed to the multitudinous facts of life and history, and experience, which materialism must either ignore, or confesses inability to meet. But Professor microscope and his scalpel. He is not

The origin of optimist in his way. There is much to "The need of death should appear at the and slug have been evolved! This is appears at the end of day." And, "were the light wherewith "science irradi- we all certain of a quiet passing we ates" the problem of being! Mind and could anticipate the coming of death, consciousnes, moral emotion, and will, after a ripe old age, without appre-Here is optimism with a

question of the lack of market accom- can all be traced to an origin in some hension." modation. We are planning to secure a primordial slime either on land or sea! vengeance! Unfortunately, the profesdangers of a serious outbreak of inter- great central market, to cost seven mil- Ther has been no "supernatural" caus- sor is not able to guarantee a ripe old