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MORGANATIC MARRIAGES ARE
UNRECOGNIZED IN ENGLAND

But Are Not Uncommon on the Continent, Especially in Austria: Love's Method of Overriding the Barrier's Erected by Nobility

New York, July 19.—Morganatic marriages have become a topic of general interest these days. Barely a month ago, the report came from Germany that the Kaiser had given his consent to the marriage of his fifth son, Prince Oscar of Hohenzollern, and the young, well-born and wealthy Ina Marie, Countess Bassewitz. The assassination of the heir to the throne of Austria, Arch-duke Francis Ferdinand, and his morganatic wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg, is still fresh in the public mind.

Some people think that the word "morganatic" hides some hideous, unmovable contract, sanctioned by neither law nor church. Others actually believe that it signifies a financial operation, vaguely connected with Morgan. The fact is that morganatic marriages existed in the Middle Ages. They are essentially a German institution dating from feudal times, when every little lord of a castle or village and a few hundred acres of forest was his own supreme master and deemed himself the equal of the highest; the time when class distinction was severely observed, when Europe was populated by two categories of human masters and serfs, the nobility and the people. In order to preserve this rigid distinction it was urgent that intermarriages between the two classes be made impossible. So the famous convention of "Ebenburtigkeit"—that is, equality of rank and standing—was agreed upon as a basis for marriages. But, as everyone knows, love is little concerned with social barriers, and so it happened now and again that a nobleman wanted to take unto himself a wife of inferior condition. They were duly wedded according to the law, but the wife was not raised to her husband's rank and was not permitted to take his name, and their children, though quite legitimate, were not entitled to their father's name and succession.

Origin of Word
It was an ancient custom in Germany that on the morning after a nobleman was married all his serfs come to the castle to swear allegiance to their lord and lady and to their prospective descendants. When the bride was of inferior rank this ceremony was omitted, because the descendants would be no better than their mother, and consequently no better than the serfs themselves. It was a ceremony performed in the morning—"Morgan" in German; hence the word "morganatic," as is explained by some etymologists. Others base their contention upon another custom, as ancient as the first. As the wife of inferior rank had no claim for either herself or her children, upon her husband's estate, should he die before her, it was the usage for him to present his bride with an endowment the morning after the wedding. This was called "Morgengabe," or rather "morgincap," in the language of the old Longo barda. "Morganatic" was evolved from "morgincap" they say. Still others claim, taking the

Gothic word for morning, "murgian" as a root, that morganatic marriages originally were concluded in the morning, surreptitiously.

In France it is said that morganatic means "aja Morgane," as it would have befit the Gaelic fairy, Morgane—that is, a union for the sake of love, without consideration for human laws, conventions and interests. The French have a way of reading poetry into everything.

Married For Love

It is a fact that in every morganatic marriage love has been the matchmaker. For what other reason but love would any one cast aside his privileges, or at least those of his children.

Modern conditions have changed the old institution considerably, without, however, altering it fundamentally. Even in Germany, that country of many reigning families, the old feudalism has been largely abolished and distinctions of class are less pronounced. Intermarriages between simple noblemen and women from the bourgeoisie, or even the lower classes, are quite accepted nowadays.

The laws of "Ebenburtigkeit" are reserved exclusively for the "higher nobility," the reigning families, or those that have once reigned. They were definitely agreed upon in 1815 and they are incorporated in the German code, being not only upheld by the respective family decrees, but also by the Constitution. For reasons historical and political, to preserve the purity of "one blood" is the first and last consideration. Wherever a union imperils it, the desecrancy of this union is barred from succession.

An Exception

However, there are historical exceptions even to this rigid rule. One of these is a peculiar interest because of its widespread consequences.

If the chosen bride belongs to the nobility, though not "ebenburtig," her children may be proclaimed of their father's rank upon a special agreement of his equals. This was done in Braunschweig-Lunenbug Zelle, who was united in morganatic wedlock to the case of Duke George William of Eleonore of Brunse, a French noblewoman of secondary rank. The Duke's younger brother, the first Prince-elector of Hanover, drew up and countersigned the contract by which the bride was refused the title of Duchess of Brunswick, though, if she should bear daughters and they should marry into princely houses, they would be considered of ducal rank. As it happened, her only daughter, Sophie Dorothea, became the bride of Prince George Louis, heir to the crown of Hanover and later the first Hanoverian King of Ireland. Their daughter, in turn, was married to the Prince Elector of Brandenburg, Frederick William I. Hohenzollern and direct ancestor of the present Emperor of Germany. Thus it comes that the blood of the morganatically wedded French lady flows in the veins of most crowned heads of Europe. The Czar of Russia, the Kaiser, the King of England, Bavaria, Burtenburg and Denmark, the Queen of the Netherlands and a number of reigning dukes and princes in the German Empire.

Kaiser's Ancestor

The only Hohenzollern who has condescended to a morganatic marriage so far is King Frederick William III, the Kaiser's great-grandfather. After the death of his first titles of Princess of Liegnitz and Harrach, bestowing upon her the wife, Luise, he married the Countess of Hohenzollern—titles to be inherited by their descendants.

Whether the Kaiser will grant special titles to his son Oscar's bride has not been made public. It is very possible that he will restrict her and her children to her own hereditary title of Countess Bassewitz in order to discourage any other Hohenzollern from following Prince Oscar's example.

In a curious document dated 1654 the Duke Adolf Frederick I. of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, ancestor of the present Kaiserin, enjoins his younger sons to contract only such marriages as would give them advantages in money, and or power. "If they should fail to find such opportunities," the will recites, "we should prefer to have them take unto themselves a chaste and honest maiden of private condition in that form of Christian wedlock termed matrimonium ad morganaticum contractum, and therein to live honestly and Godfearingly."

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