

OF RICH GOTHAM WOMEN.

FAIR ONES OF NEW YORK WHO ARE WEALTHY IN THEIR OWN RIGHT.

Some Are Stars of the Gay World, and Others Devote Their Time and Money to Sweet Charity—Well Known Young Matrons.



MISS SALLIE HARGROVE.

The richest unmarried women in New York—that is, rich now, and in their own right! Well, to begin with, the fortunes of the rich women in the metropolis have been greatly exaggerated. There are not many that enter the million mark, and as to the hundred thousands—they do not tempt the imagination as they once did.

The richest unmarried women in New York are probably the Misses Rhinelanders, who live in a big mansion, one of the fine old residences of the city, at the corner of Fifth avenue and Washington square.



MISS LOUISE SHEPARD.

Two or sixty-five and seventy years old, stretch out within it the span of their gentle, quiet lives.

In the value of its real estate the Rhineland property ranks about third in New York—next after the Astor and the Trinity church possessions—and of this the two sisters, as noted above, hold a large slice.

Miss Helen Gould is a young woman with plenty of money. Her mother willed her near a million, which, together with lavish gifts from her father, is invested in her own name.



MRS. WILLIAM D. SLOANE.

Dr. John Paxton's church, and is zealous, but quiet and unostentatious, in works of charity.

Miss Sallie Hargrove is perhaps the most written about, the most flattered of all the young fashionable women in New York.



MRS. LLOYD R. BRYCE.

found in the selectest circles. Her fortune counts up to about a million and she is generally pronounced one of the handsomest women in New York.

Miss Helen Beckwith is another unmarried

woman with a fortune, all her own, that nearly reaches, if it does not cross, the million dollar mark. She is generally known as "Baby" Beckwith. She has regular features, a clear complexion and soft brown hair and eyes.

Equaling, if not surpassing, Miss Beckwith in the amount of her wealth, Miss Minnie De Home comes next on the list of women rich in their own right.

Miss Louise Shepard is the daughter of Col. Elliott F. Shepard, and therefore a granddaughter of the late William H. Vanderbilt.



MRS. WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT.

would be small fortune to many a young woman. She is an active member of "The King's Daughters," is devoted to charitable works, and is great favorite with her father, between whom and herself there is a strong companionship.

Here are a few words about some rich young matrons of New York. Mrs. Bryce is the wife of the editor of The North American Review, the daughter of ex-Mayor Edward Cooper and the granddaughter of Peter Cooper.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt has several claims to prominence—her beauty, her social position, her wealth and her jewels. Her diamond necklace is famous. It consists of sixty big stones, bared and strung like beads, and is of fabulous value.



MRS. ORME WILSON.

Mrs. Sloane was Miss Emily Vanderbilt, a daughter of William H. Vanderbilt, and she and her husband occupy, when in New York, one of the stone mansions on Fifth avenue between Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets.

Mrs. Wilson, formerly Miss Carrie Astor, is the youngest daughter of Mr. William Astor. She is a home-keeping woman, not fond of society and not given to magnificent entertaining or to extravagant display of any kind.

Now a Japanese and Buddhist. Sir Edwin Arnold, the author of the "Light of Asia," is enjoying himself immensely at his present home in Tokio, Japan. He has adopted native customs even to the extent of taking off his shoes on entering a house.

Transfers of United States Troops. A periodical interchange of troops among the garrisoned posts has long been the policy of the United States army, and this year seven regiments are to share in the moving, which will take place in May.

A curious feature of the United States postal laws has to do with the mailing of magazines. A periodical destined for a place a thousand miles away is sent to the subscriber at pound rates, but a local patron, who lives around the corner from the publication office, gets his magazine with a two-cent stamp on the wrapper.

Princeton college is the first American institution of learning to offer its students an opportunity for undertaking an extended course in the theory of electricity, and in its application to the arts and industries.

A MODEST YOUNG HEROINE.

She Disappears from Buffalo After Saving Seven Lives.

Some time last November Miss Almoute Lathrop left Buffalo. During the two years previous to the time of her departure from that city she had secured honorable distinction by rescuing seven children from death.

Before this last splendid exhibition of female heroism Miss Lathrop's exploits as a life preserver had caused so much enthusiasm in Buffalo that in June 19 last she was presented with two gold medals at a public meeting held in the Academy of Music.

It was only by accident that Miss Lathrop was located recently. She was discovered to be living at 674 West Erie street, in the city of Chicago, and was much surprised that she had been the object of an anxious search and that a nice little sum of money was at her disposal.

A warning from the late epidemic. Last winter's world wide visitation of the influenza, or gripe, has brought in its train curious exaggerations of many well recognized characteristics which, The London Lancet asserts, call for appreciation and for treatment almost as much as the disease in which they originated.

Sailing a Vessel Under an Alias. At Philadelphia the other day a remarkable case came to light which has no recent parallel in shipping circles. In November a schooner bearing the name Calista was chartered to carry 200 tons of coal to Norfolk.

A National University. Prominent educators throughout the United States are discussing the subject of a national university, endowed and supported in part at least by the United States government.

Emperor William as a Hunter. The picture of the present emperor of Germany given herewith shows him in his hunting costume, and is reproduced from an engraving published in The Illustrated American.

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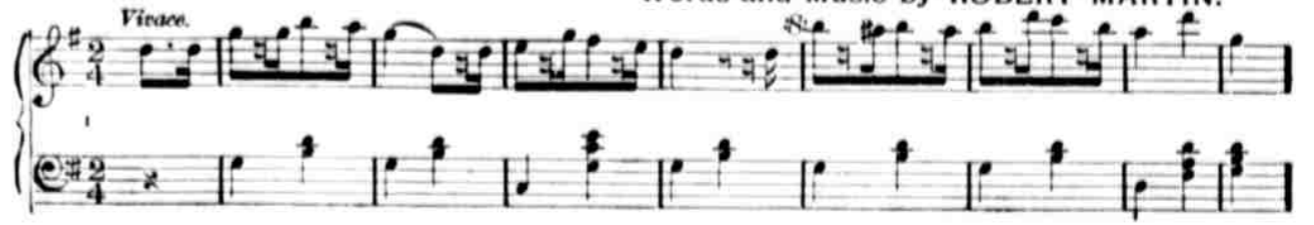
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KILLALOE.

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Words and Music by ROBERT MARTIN.



1. Well, I hap-pen'd to get born, At the time they cut the corn, Quite con-ta-gious to the town of Kil-laloe, "Mais oui," Mossos would cry, "Well, of course you can," says I; "Non, no—" "I know," says I, with some sur-pair; 3. Oh... boys, there was the fun, You should see him when 'twas done, His... eye-balls one by one did dis-ap-pair; 4. To the mag-istrate he went, And a lot of time he spent; Says the mag-istrate, "Be-gor-ry, I'm per-

plex'd, Where to take us they'd a scheme, And a French Mossos he came To in-struct us in the prize; When a boy straight up from Lairo Heard his mother called a "mère, He... gave Mossos his fear; And a dis-cus-sor from the south Took some days to find his mouth, Which had somehow got com-plex'd, For a fel-low, who, you see, Speaks... whis-key O, D, V, You... nev-er know what

game of per-les vous, I've one fa-ther, that I swear, But he said I had a "père; And he fist be-tween the eyes, Says Mossos, with much a-larm, "Go, and call for Johnny Derm; "There's call'd behind his ear, Then he swore an aw-ful oath, He'd have law a - gin us both, And... he'll be up to next." Thin... nothing more was said, Mossos went home to bed, And...

struck me when I said it was n't true; And the I - rish for "a jint," Or the Frinch for "half a no such name," said I, "a-but the place; "Com - ment," he made re - ply, "Come on yourself," says thin he'd have both Lim-e-rick and Claire; For he found it would not do To take Frinch in Kil-la-mix'd no more in Kil-la-loe af - fairs; And the pa - pers of the place Said the for-sigh-tach-er's

CHORUS. pint," Faith, we learnt it in the school at Kil-la-loe, You may talk of Bo-ney-par-ty, You may I, And I scatter'd all the features of his face, Un-less he had a face or two to spare, face Was closed for al-ter-a-tions and re - pairs.

talk a-bout é - car - tés, Or an - y oth - er par-ty, And "comment vous portez vous!" We learnt to sing it

ai - sy, That song the Marsel-la - sy, Boolong, Toolong, the con-ti-nong, We learnt at Kil-la-loe.....

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