

ASSORTED TALK ON TIES.

Matters Matrimonial in Short and Obsequious Chapters.

HOW THE JAPS TAKE PARTNERS.

Some Reasons Why Husbands Should Not Stay at Home—The Policy Marriages of Royalty—Other Domestic Selections.

A Waiting Wife.

Westward, a sunset's splendor fills the sky, Eastward, the rose-dusted ocean turns to gray.

Why glances she for sunset's fair detail—

Why glances she for sunset's fair detail— Why glances she for sunset's fair detail—

Some Reasons Why Husbands Should Not Stay at Home.

Men about home, writes the author of "How to Be Happy Though Married," in the London Quarterly all day are flippant, grumpy and interfering.

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"Since Thou Art Not Sure of a Minute, Throw not Away an Hour."

GRAMMERCY PARK

LOTS ARE SELLING RAPIDLY.

Prices will soon be advanced and you should

Improve the PRESENT OPPORTUNITY

Of Securing a Rare Bargain in the Choicest Addition to Omaha

PURCHASE NO SUBURBAN PROPERTY,

UNTIL THIS IS SHOWN YOU.

No Other Will then satisfy You!

FOR SALE BY

E. T. PETERSON & CO., AARON CAHN, SON & CO., T. B. WILDE,

S. E. Cor. 15th and Douglas Sts. UP STAIRS. 1322 Farnam St., Ground Floor. 1512 Farnam St., Up Stairs.

of tune with Desdemona the affinity can

not exist.

What a Jap Must Do to Call a Woman

His Legal Wife.

Louisville Commercial: The recent

Japanese marriage in this city has caused

some discussion as to the marriage rites

performed in the matter last one place

Mr. T. Shimoka of the Japanese village

at the exposition gives the following:

The marriage is preceded by the ceremony

of betrothal, which in the west

of the appointed day the groom dresses

and the bride in their respective

attire. Visits, invitations, presents,

preparations for furnishing

their future home, and the

bridegroom, are soon satisfied with

their approaching future. The wedding

generally takes place when the bridegroom

is over 20 years old and the bride

in her 17th year or over. The morning

of the appointed day the groom dresses

and the bride in their respective

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A THRILLING LIFE ROMANCE.

The Strange Family History of Hon. Courtland

Symmes.

Change of Name and Change of

Fortune—Clearing Up a Mystery

of two States.

The appointment of Hon. Courtland

Symmes to be judge of the Brunswick

judicial court, says the special

correspondent of the St. Louis Globe Democrat,

writing from Brunswick, Georgia, is not

only remarkable in that the incumbent

is the youngest judge ever appointed in

the state, but that he is the hero of a

life of romance of thrilling detail.

The story was developed in a suit

recently entered in Cincinnati, wherein

Mr. Symmes set himself up as the long-

lost heir of the Moore family.

Nearly a century ago there lived in

Cincinnati John Cleves Symmes, a man

who had distinguished himself in the war

of the revolution, and who, subsequently,

had been lieutenant governor of New

Jersey, judge of the court of common

pleas, and repeatedly a member of

Congress. His large landed interests led

him into the Ohio valley, where he soon

became recognized as one of the most

prominent pioneers of the day. Amongst

the gentlemen with whom he be-

came familiar was Mr. Hugh

Moore, a merchant, who, like-

wise, had amassed wealth and influence.

Colonel Symmes had left behind him in

New Jersey a charming niece, the

daughter of his brother Timothy, who

also had held high honors of state. It

was the dream of Colonel Symmes' life

to bring about a union between his

friend Moore and this niece. A meeting

was arranged, when Mr. Moore found

himself in the presence of a lady, young,

beautiful and accomplished, one whose

mind had been cultivated by attendance

in the best schools of Europe. The re-

sult, as may be imagined, was an engage-

ment, followed by a speedy marriage.

To mark his approval of his niece's

choice, Colonel Symmes conveyed to her

large tracts of land, besides the pres-

ents of a substantial character.

PLANS THAT MISCARRIED.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore at once became

the centers of an exclusive coterie of

friends. Their illustrious revolutionary

connections, their wealth, their cultiva-

tion, all united to place them at the head

of the embryo society of the future

generation. It was natural then that

the birth of an heir to Mr. and Mrs.

Moore should have been an occasion of

great congratulation, and that in seeking

a name for it, not only should the father

be remembered, but an accomplishment

should be bestowed upon a trusted friend

of the family—Judge Courtland Montgomery.

The child, then, was named Hugh Mont-

gomery Moore.

For twenty-one years following but

little happened to disturb the happiness

of the friends thus introduced to the

public. Business prospered with them,

and the consequence of their wealth, their

high breeding, their education, their

social position, all combined to give them

an enviable position in the community.

Children grew in beauty, and engaged the fondest

anticipations of their parents. Young Hugh

Montgomery Moore at 21 was as fine a

specimen of manhood as ever lived. His

parents had fashioned for him a marriage

which should add both fortune and

prestige to the family, and never

dreamed that the young man could think

otherwise than they did themselves. It

was a terrible interview, then, in which

Hugh informed his father that he had

already set his heart upon one who,

while not so wealthy or exclusive, was

yet one of the noblest types of American

womanhood—Miss Margaret Crane, of

THE MYSTERY DEEPENS.

Mr. George W. Crane had left Hamil-

ton, O., to seek his fortune in the south

and settling in Augusta, Ga., entered

upon a career of promise. Great was his

surprise, then, when he discovered that

his sister and her husband had reached

Augusta, and greater still when he was

informed that Mr. Moore had resolved to

abandon his family name and to assume

that of Courtland Symmes—the first in

honor of the friend for whom he was

christened and the second in honor of

his mother's family. This, then, was

the Courtland Symmes who, in

1842, set up as a tutor in Geor-

gia, and whose elegant manners

won all hearts. His wife did not take

kindly to the malarial climate, and in a

year died claimed her as its own. With

the death of the fair girl, for whose love

Mr. Symmes had dared the parental

fronch, the last tie was broken which

there was no mark by which Symmes of

Georgia could be identified as Moore, of

Ohio. In time grief gave way to a new

love, when Mr. Symmes married Miss

Clara H. Harris, the daughter of the

noted Judge Harris, a family of wide

social and political influences. The lady

was informed by her husband of the story

of his life.

The summer of 1854 an expected fam-

ily event gave joy to the couple and re-

sulted in the opening of correspondence

with friends in Ohio, preparatory to a

long wished for reconciliation with the

family. Mr. Symmes felt that upon the

birth of his child such a reconciliation

would be certain.