

MATRIMONIAL INCIDENTS.

Hits and Misses of the Mischievous Little Archer.

QUEEN OF AN OREGON RANCH.

French Marriages--In Love With His Wife--General Harrison's Wedding--Where They Went--Married a Chinese Heiress.

Bits Complete.

If we had known in that brief dream of gladness, When love and hope were young and life was sweet, That we should live our lives in lonely sadness, And end them in the anguish of defeat.

If we had known, when flowers smiled on our morning, How soon those flowers would be forever dead, How soon the sun, whose splendor crowned each dawn, Would rise on blighted hopes and visions dead.

If we had known, when our "Good-bye" was spoken, That we should never meet on earth again, I wonder vaguely would our hearts, half broken, Have shrunk in terror from such bitter pain?

If we had known--ah, well, we did not know it, And so our love died not forevermore-- Unless perchance some distant dawn may show it Still fair and changeless on some happier shore.

Where (like a harp that mourns in silent sorrow) The "vanished hand" that left its music mute, And yet may lead to life and song to-morrow, And yield to Art its wealth of golden fruit.)

It lives--the love that for a space was given, But slept too long because it was too sweet, To rise in the sunshine of that Heaven Where joy is infinite and bliss complete.

Marriage was a Failure.

American Republican: A young woman in Georgia, who had an eye on a young farmer, found that he was a pretty strong Democrat, and proposed to bet herself against himself that Harrison would be elected. The young man kicked against the bet, saying he did not need a wife; but as she insisted, he finally said: "Well, as Cleveland is sure to be elected, I'll take the bet, and make you wait till I get ready to take you." "All right," said the girl, "and if Harrison is elected you've got to marry me on my wedding day or give me your farm." The young man agreed to this, but since found out that the supposed young lady was nearly twenty years older than himself, and he has turned over the farm to a creditor and left for Texas.

A Genuine Grass Widow.

Springfield Republican: It was dusk one evening, and in the parishyard of a northern village the church sexton noticed a woman, who approached with stealthy step a grave in which a man had been buried, and the sexton, thinking her manner somewhat strange, followed her. When she arrived at the grave she took a handful of grass seed from her reticule and sprinkled them upon the earth. "Ah, grass will grow there soon enough, mum," said the old sexton. "Yes, I dare say it will," replied the woman, but my dear husband, when he died, made me promise not to marry again until the grass grew upon his grave. To tell you the truth, I have just had a good offer, and as I don't mind how soon the grass grows, I thought the men in heaven had sowing some seed." She was a grass widow in earnest.

Marries Her Chinese Pupil.

Ada E. Spaulding, a teacher in Hartford, Conn., a few days ago became Mrs. Wah Cooek Lee, the wife of a clerk in a New Haven Chinese tea store. The couple became acquainted at the Chinese mission connected with the South Park Methodist Episcopal Sunday school in that city. Miss Spaulding being a teacher, while Wah was a pupil. He had moved from Springfield, where he was a member of the Baptist church. Miss Spaulding was at one time teacher of a Celestial named Luoi, to whom she became greatly attached. It was soon learned that he had a wife and a number of children in China, and this acted as a wet blanket to the further kindling of love on this heart-throb. It was also at this time that Lee became enrolled among the dozen Celestials who took advantage of the opportunities afforded to learn English. Each scholar has a teacher, newly at being married, ladies who became interested in the work. It was discovered that Wah Lee and Miss Spaulding had formed a strong friendship. They were often seen upon the street together returning home after the church meeting, and six months ago the engagement was whispered about. On the day after Christmas the happy couple, in company with near relatives of the bride, were being led to the parsonage of the South Park Methodist Episcopal church, where Rev. A. S. Cavanaugh performed the ceremony. The affair was quiet, only a few intimates of the couple being present, being let into the secret. Mr. Lee has abandoned the traditional queue, and is considerably Americanized in his appearance. He has black, glossy hair and a stylish mustache, and dresses in the latest fashion.

The Secret Honeymoon.

"Where did you go on your honeymoon, Charlie?" asked a friend of a newly married young man, who had his disappearance on Chestnut street the other day, says the Philadelphia Record, after an absence of several weeks, looking somewhat haggard and wan. "Where did I go, man?" was the feeling response. "Ask me rather where I did not go! Heavens, such a trip! If I had known that I was to take that journey I believe I would never have married." "Let me explain. My wife, you know, is of rather a sentimental turn of mind, and some time before our marriage she read somewhere about what she called the 'secret of honeymoon.' This was that the newly married couple should leave all the details of the wedding trip to the best man, who was to make out a route for them and arrange all details, such as the hotels they should stop at, the length of time they should stay in a city, and all such matters. All this information was to be given them in a sealed letter as they left the church after the wedding. "Well, the thing struck me, as it would any sensible man, as being about the most idiotic piece of business I had ever heard of, but Carrie was delighted with the idea, thought it was romantic and all that, and, of course, I had to give in. I asked my best man to make out a route and he agreed to. After the wedding, as we were driving away, we opened Jack's letter, naturally feeling a good deal of curiosity as to where we were to go. "Now, where do you suppose that idiot sent us without a stop? Why, Pittsburg, of all places in the world. I

felt pretty mad about it, but we made a rush for the Broad street station, had just time to send for our trunks, and were off. We reached Pittsburg late at night, and found that we had just twelve hours to stay there. We spent it in sleep, and then had just time to catch a train for Chicago, the next place appointed for us. We both wanted to stop there awhile and see the town, but Jack allowed us only eighteen hours for sight-seeing, and then we were off to St. Paul.

"From St. Paul we went to Milwaukee, then back through Chicago to Indianapolis, then to Cleveland, to Buffalo, to Albany, to Boston, and heaven knows where else. You have seen 'Around the World in Eighty Days,' haven't you, and remember how the hero was always just catching a train or a boat by the skin of his teeth? That's just the way it was with us. I have traveled more and seen less than any man in the town.

"Of all ridiculous honeymoons it was the worst. We were tired all the time, and had to catch either one or two single days of it. I had promised Jack faithfully to stick to the exact route of his letter, and I did it. The expense was something frightful, and my wife is now sick ahead from so much traveling. As for myself, if you can see that I am reduced to a mere skeleton. I am now on my way to Jack's office to have a little private interview about the matter. Did you ever hear of a maner tried on an inspecting couple? I suppose Jack will try to pass it off as a good joke, but we don't see it in that light. If you ever have a honeymoon don't let it be secret if you want to enjoy yourself."

Married a Chinese Heiress.

Globe-Democrat: Following hard upon the marriage of a Philadelphia artist, actress, to a Chinese actor in San Francisco last week, comes the romantic search of a white man, named Edgar Homes, for a stolen Chinese heiress, and his marriage to the girl just before their departure yesterday by steamer to Hong Kong. The woman whose name is Lee Dai, has little feet, 3 inches long, but, unlike most of her class, she can walk without support, although very awkwardly. She has a pretty face, and she was richly dressed in blue silk, with much costly jewelry. Her story reads like a romance. She is the daughter of rich parents in China, whom she has not seen for many years, as she was separated from her home and brought to this city by a Highlander named Li Ah Toy. The strangest part of her story was that she is now the wife of a white man who was willing, now that he had reasoned her, to tell the story of how she came to be his wife.

"I have resided in China several years," said he, "and am intimately acquainted with this girl's parents. My name is Edgar Homes. Beyond my own name and English, I know nothing of the British government. About six months ago I was introduced to Lee Dai's father, who is a wealthy man in Peking, and subsequently I visited his office. One day he told me of the loss of his child, and said he would give me \$20,000 if I would go in quest of her. If my search was successful she should be my bride, provided I favored her. He said he would give me \$10,000. All the facts I had were that there was a feud between the family of Ah Dai, the father, and Li Ah Toy, and members of each family had fallen in factional fights.

Lee Dai was only eight years old, when one day her nurse came in saying she had been set upon by four men, and the child had been stolen from her. She did not know any of her assailants, and she was a Chinese girl, and she had been made, no view to the guilty parties could be got. Some time afterward Li Ah Toy disappeared, and the parents learned that he had gone to America. They desired to know if I would go to this city as my knowledge of the two languages would enable me to pursue the search for the lost child more successfully than a Chinese. I came here four months ago. Since that time I have been in contact with the police and with Chinese spies. A few days ago I discovered that the child had been brought here by friends of Li Ah Toy, and she was old enough to be married. Then a rich merchant gave an immense sum for her, as small-foot ladies are very scarce, and it was known she came of good family. When he told her she passed from one to another, and when we found her she was in a house of ill-fame in Bartlett alley. I bought her of the proprietor for \$1,500, married the girl last week, and am now taking her home."

Holmes admitted he showed queer taste in marrying a Chinese girl, but said he had lived among them so long that his views had altered somewhat. He is a tall, ugly Yankee from Connecticut, but appears well educated.

How a Bride's House Was Bought.

New York Sun: About twenty years ago the life and sunshine of a young physician and his wife in a small settlement on the banks of the upper Mississippi, was a five-year-old, dark-haired daughter. At that time they boarded with the family a young man who, on the anniversary of the birthday of the fascinating little miss, presented her with a ring of diamonds, with the understanding that they should be wholly hers, and the little maiden was greatly pleased with the pretty creature. The giver of the lambs after waiting about a year for several years, finally settled in Saratoga. Meanwhile the child of five summers had developed into womanhood, and what lends special interest to the story is the fact that the Saratoga gentleman referred to has just received a letter from her, in which she says: "I was married on Thanksgiving day, and on our return from our wedding trip we moved into a new house. My mother-in-law brought me money derived from the increase of those beautiful little lambs you generously presented me with when a child."

French Marriages.

January Scribner: Exceptions to the rule of marriages do condescend as so rare as really not to count at all. To comprehend, however, that this does not inevitably lead to a social stoppage and a necessary to be necessary to be necessary that the same thing which might result very badly for us does not necessarily result badly for people who are so very different from us as the French are. It is always difficult to realize that maxims which we have conquered for ourselves have not a universal validity. The conception of marriage do condescend as so rare as really not to count at all. To comprehend, however, that this does not inevitably lead to a social stoppage and a necessary to be necessary to be necessary that the same thing which might result very badly for us does not necessarily result badly for people who are so very different from us as the French are. It is always difficult to realize that maxims which we have conquered for ourselves have not a universal validity. 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