

ASERPENT 'MID THE FLOWERS.

A Parisian Dame's Fatal Passion for a Young Botanist.

SHE SOOTHED HIS DYING HOURS

The Queer Complications Cupid Wrought in the Lives of Four People—A Gypsy's Love.

Little Romances.

The art of the French playwright or novelist was not needed to gild the dramatic story of a Paris lady who has just committed suicide at Gennevilliers, a suburban town.

Accomplished and beautiful to an extraordinary degree, Mme. Marot had reached her thirty-eighth year, with her purity still unsoiled.

About a year ago Mme. Marot made the acquaintance at the house of one of her friends of a young man who, like herself, was an ardent botanist, of a poetic temperament, and possessed of exceptionally pleasing manners.

The acquaintance ripened into friendship of a platonic character, and the young man became a frequent visitor at the Marot mansion, M. Marot taking quite as much to the agreeable young man as his wife had done.

Mme. Marot then appealed to her husband in a pathetic and entirely truthful letter, whose piteousness could scarcely have failed to wring forgiveness from her outraged lord had he ever read it.

Some twenty odd years ago George E. McKibben, a lusty young fellow full of hope and promise, was married up with the country in San Francisco.

McKibben married and his first love married, and in their respective hearts the image of the other was forgotten.

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The Pittsburgh Times thus describes a somewhat peculiar wedding that took place in that city: Samuel R. Welsler, aged seventy-two, Edith Pearl Wilson, aged fifteen, were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock.

A dramatic air: "Them dresses cost money, young man, and I'm the party as stands it, sir. O, well, it comes pretty blamed high, but then it is the best time—I guess," he added in a sort of dubious manner.

An elegant supper was served shortly after the ceremony by Caterer Gilefaust, and some first-class music also contributed to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Thirty-five years ago, in New York, Albert Stage and Harriet Fisk were married.

The daughter of a merchant at East-bourne, England, became so enamored of a young gypsy that she induced him to elope with her.

A pair of Berlin lovers whose union was opposed by the girl's parents, eloped and set out for English soil on Heligoland to get married.

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Hamburg. There her lover was unable to induce her to stay with him, and she went back to Berlin alone on the first train.

A sad case of wretched life was tried at Handsburg, Ky., recently before the county judge, in the case of Thomas Mann, on a writ of *habeas corpus*.

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