Commercial Romances Illumine the Careers of Many Society Leaders.

FAMILY FORTUNES QUIETLY REPAIRED

Impoverished Blue Bloods Earn Handsome Livings by Energyzing Dormant Talent-Some Representative Instances.

"Well, who'd have thought it?" said the facturing establishments.

has a commercial romance, but it is seldom that the world hears of it. The business woman of social standing usually takes care to keep the romance to herself, and

A typical case is that of a woman whose every large city from Wahington to Boston, but whose home is presumably in the latter city. While she was in London, drowning her sorrow over the death of her husband, and incidentally laying in a supply of entrancing half mourning, word came from her lawyers that the trusted friend of her late husband, in whose hands the management of the estate had been left, had proven unworthy, and her entire fortune was endangered. If the truth were known, everything might be swept away on the full tide. With time and skilfulmanagement her fortune might be retrieved. In the meantime could she curtail her expenses? And would she kindly ad-

Averting Suspicion.

The widow, who had always gone her own way, did not see how she could curtail her expenses. She reasoned that keeping up appearances was essential, but she also recognized the fact that her attorneys deemed it advisable to cut off her allowance for the present. A change in her mode of living would arouse suspicion. Eventually, but not until after hours of hard thinking, she cabled her attorneys to cut off her allowance, use their judgment in adjusting and re-establishing her tottering fortunes, and then went off to a reception in her smartest gown.

A week later a London society paper an nounced that Miss W--- of a certain western city in America was sailing for New York with Mrs. E- of Boston, and would visit a few weeks with that lady before returning to her own home.

Mrs. E-- was the widow. No one thought much of the paragraph except the two women most closely identified with it. Nevertheless, it was copied in New York papers, and somehow Miss W- did not return to her native town at the expiration of a few weeks. Instead, she went to Boston with the widow, and during the winter they were seen everywhere together-at the smartest winter resorts and in Philadelphia, New York and Washing-

At first society wondered at the intimacy between the two, but it accepted Miss W-- as it had always accepted and liked her chaperon. Later, when, after a brief stay in her old home, the young woman returned to New York with her father and established themselves in a palatial home, which had been furnished under the secret direction of the widow, the doors of society remained open to them. And only the three interested parties knew that the price paid for the social introduction had been sufficlently heavy to tide the widow over her

financial crisis. A Chicago man walked into his wife's room one night as she was dressing for a dinner and informed her, in phrases sufficiently melodramatic to fit into a bloodand-thunder play, that they were practically beggars. When the wife had reduced her spouse to reason, she found out that his investments had been ill-advised, and that certain builing operations on the street had endangered, but not actually wrecked their fortunes. Tomorrow, or the next day, or the next, there might be a asking, "How long can he stand it?" In his nervous condition, he felt that the time

The wife was more than a beautiful, acand a vein of originality. Moreover, she could rise to an emergency and act with quick decision. In the first place, she announced that they should not change their style of living, but in week or so she would sail for Europe, just as she had planned. In the meantime they would keep' their dinner engagement.

would be short, indeed.

The latter was something she had viewed with more or less disapproval. Now she rejoiced that she was to dine out. While the men lingered over their wine, the wife studied the art treasures of the home in company with the hostess, who was newly rich. She delicately suggested a change here and an addition to that corner, a painting in this. The hostess was de- cago Tribune

BUSINESS TALENT OF WOMEN lighted. Her guest was a recognized authority in such matters; if only she would thority in such matters; if only she would make her suggestions in more practical The wife tapped her wrist with her lorgnette, through which she had been studying a picture unworthy of its gorgeous setting. Yes, she was going over in a week or ten days. Perhaps she might be able to pick up something on the other side; and the hostess was delighted.

That was the beginning. There were Mrs. Parvenu No. 2, and Madame Parvenu No. 3, and others to follow, though each knew nothing of the great favor the financler's wife was conferring on the others.

The usual trip to Europe was made. The wife left her husband with encouraging words that put new faith into him. She society folk of Philadelphia not long ago did not stay so long as she had other ers after the regular season is over?" when they discovered that one of their years, and perhaps her letters home were number-a woman-had been earning her more frequent. The important fact is that living and providing for her mother for the her commissions on purchases amounted to last half dozen years by selling coal on over \$100,000. But her husband still insists commission to office buildings and manu- that the moral influence of her stand and again in the springtime like butterflies? her faculty for keeping up appearances, There's many a woman in society who had more to do with tiding over the crisis than the actual money she made.

Talent Turned to Trade, A single woman of perhaps twenty-eight or thirty years, who had always lived in luxury, suddenly found herself bereft of an indulgent father, and face to face with name is known on the social rosters of an alarmingly small estate. The principal, conservatively invested, would yield just enough to provide her decent apartments in a fashionable boarding house, or a diminutive flat, with a small dress allowance. She feared stock investments, because through them had her father practically

wrecked his large estate. While turning the problem over in her mind, she incidentally endeavored to cut down expenses and stumbled upon a small millinery shop where she picked up a hat that exuded French taste. She met the the following members of the Omaha team proprietor, a nervous, wiry man, whose knowledge of English was as imperfect as his grasp on the secret of success in New Thomas, Carter, Gonding, Freeze, Lieb-

the young woman had left his shop she had reached her decision. She would go into trade, not openly, but as the silent partner of this artistic Parisian. The family lawyer was consulted and approved. A smart shop was fitted up in an exclusive neighborhood, and the young woman, who present plans, "Butch" Freese says he was invited everywhere, whispered the marvelous find she had made in the way of other lucrative business, yet to be detera new milliner man, straight from Paris, Every time she spoke she wore a fresh confection, an example of the man's handiwork, which made society sit up and take

Trade aid not come all at once, and with every dollar of her patrimony invested the girl had many anxious days. But eventually the influx of customers set in, and today this woman is still the silent partner in one of the best paying millinery establishments in the metropolis. So skilfully has she managed it that not one of her friends suspects the fact, yet the decorations of the shop, and much of the stock as well, are selected by the silent partner.

Manager of Home Parties. It is a well known fact that many a woman makes a comfortable income as public entertainer in a hotel. Acting on this idea a girl who had always been accustomed to the luxurious life devoted her social energies secretly but effectually to one family. This girl had the rare faculty of the ideal hostess. She knew how to en tertain and when to stop entertaining. She was a marvel at the management of house parties. As a result she was always deluged with invitations to spend a week here or there, and her week-ends were always

taken long in advance. When she found herself face to face with the problem of self-support she was the guest of a college friend, recently married. The young wife was deeply in love with her husband, and anxious to preside fittingly over his various town and country homes and his yacht, but she lacked the heard again in the land next spring. talent for playing the role of hostess. She suffered greatly from self-consciousness. which neither finishing schools nor travel had removed. She recognized that it would take time and experience to fit her for her new position, and in the meantime what might her fastidious husband think and say? Something of all this she told her friend, who was having worries of her

own, and the two formed a partnership. The girl became the almost permanent guest of the wife. Society laid it to their girlhood intimacy, and never dreamed that salary was attached to the invitation. crash. Gossip of the street was already Not even the husband was taken into the secret. But it was noticed that invitations for their house parties were in greater demand. A trip on their yacht was something to remember. The wife had suddenly complished woman. She had a clear brain blossomed out as a hostess of marked ability, and those whom she entertained neither knew nor cared that it was all the work of the wife's young friend.

> Two Historic Characters Meet. While wandering feebly around the neighborhood one day in search of something to eat Job's turkey encountered the church

"Thank heaven," solfloquized the turkey, 'I am not quite reduced to the social level of that skinny little creature!" "If that kideous old bag of bones thinks

I'm going to recognize her," said the mouse, sotto voce, "she's got another guesa coming. I draw the line right there!" And they passed without speaking.-Chi-

BASE BALL MEN IN WINTER

Where the Diamond Favorites Go When Snow Covers the Field.

OMAHA PLAYERS WILL SCATTER WIDELY

Cold Weather in Omaha, Where They Will Hold Good, Paying Jobs.

"What becomes of all the base ball playa question oft asked by fans, old and

"Do they sink into the innocuous desuetude in the winter months and blossom asks an old votary of the national sport who has not missed one game during the season. The fact of the matter is they do like other mortals, namely, do the best they can. Some have builded wisely and saved enough while the sun shone to tide them over during the night, while others of a nore prodigal nature do whatever comes to hand at the end of the base ball season As a rule, base ball fans take more o less of a personal interest in the member of the home team and, whether at home or abroad, their movements are watched with zealous care.

The regular base ball season will close this afternoon with a double-header between Omaha and St. Joseph. Tomorrow afternoon the same teams will play for sweet charity's sake, the box receipts going to the Home of the Good Shepherd. Then will go on a barnstorming tour throughout the state: Schipke, Dolan, Howard hardt, Companion and Quick. Hostetter of the Denver team will also accompany the team on the tour.

Nick Carter, Joe Dolan, John Gonding "Butch" Freese, Eddle Quick, Pa Rourke and the little boy on the center field fence will winter in Omaha, according to their will start a feed store or engage in some mined, after the barnstorming expedition Harry Welch, who goes to the Washing.

ton American league team next season probably will remain in Omaha this winter, Welch is an Omaha boy from the feet up and has a host of well-wishers here. Buck Thiel, Omaha's popular left fielder, who sprained his ankle during the week will go to St. Joseph and spend the wintry months in a meat market.

Dell Howard, who goes next season to join the Philadelphia National league team, will go to his home in Sheldon, Ili., after the barnstorming junket.

Jack Thomas, Bill Schipke and Paul Com panion will go to St. Louis, which place they call their home. They are undecided just what they will do before rejoining the

team next spring. Jack Pfeister, one of the luckiest dogs in the bunch, will go to Cincinnati, where he owns a nice home. Jack is one of those providential fellows who looks out for the rainy day. He is never without an um-

Charles E. Brown, the Ames college pitcher, will hie back to Onawa, Ia., where Dan Cupid is said to have something in store for him. "War" Saunders, he with the quick re-

brella.

turn ball, will go to his home in the Tennessee mountains and spend the off months. Glen Liebhardt will go to Indianapolis. Pa Rourke and the little boy on the fence will keep open house at the cigar store until the sound of "play ball" is Umpire Kelly takes the first train for

Shamokin, Pa., after tomorrow's game. RELIGIOUS.

Rev. A. P. Doyle of the Paulist Fathers f New York City will leave New York on letober I to take charge of the new aposto-ic mission house in Washington. The general missionary committee of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold its annual session, beginning on Wednesday, November 9, in Tremont street church,

Rev. Guy P. Burleson was recently or-dained paster of the Episcopal church at Langdon, N. D. He is the youngest of five brothers to enter the ministry, the other four being present at his ordination.

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Rev. Dr. George Hodges, dean of the Episcopal Theological seminary, Cambridge, Mass., and one of the ablest preachers in the Episcopal church, has collected his sermons and will publish them shortly.

Rev. Thomas Scott Bacon, who was chaptain of Admiral Farragut's squadron during the civil war, has just died at Buckeystown, Md. He was the author of several books and pamphiets on religious subjects. It is proposed to build a small concrete It is proposed to build a small concrete church on the top of Croagh Patrick, County Mayo, Ireland, for the celebration of the annual pilgrimage mass. The church will be almost 2,600 feet above the sea level. Rev. S. Sughara is pastor of a Japanese Methodist Episcopal church in Portland, Ore. His people, who are mostly domestic servants or day laborers, have made great sacrifices to raise \$3,000 toward a church building.

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Rev. L. Lochner of Chicago has just returned home after establishing a Lutheran synod in Brazil. Puring five months spent in Brazil he traveled 1,500 miles by wagon and on foot to consolidate fifteen Lutheran churches in that country.

Rev. E. J. Vattman, for twenty-seven years an army chuplain, twelve of which were spent at Fort Sheridan, has reached the age limit and will retire this month. He is the senior of the eleven Roman Catholic chaplains in the United States army.

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The Antioch Presbyterian church east of Mexico, Pike county, Missouri, where the presbytery recently met, has had but three pasters in the last eighty years, during which time the congregation has not been a month without a leader in the straight and narrow way.

Rt. Rev. J. C. Hartzell, hishop of the Methodist Episcopai church of Africa, is making a tour of the world with the view of arousing interest in religious work in the dark continent. He is now in the south. Eight years ago he was elected bishop of Africa, and in that time he has traveled 150,000 miles in the discharge of his duties.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Throughout the world about 3 per cent of the people gain their living directly from The first threshing machine was recently set up in Damascus. It is a steam thresher from Indiana.

California produces more dollars' worth of oranges than gold—oranges over \$18,000,000 and gold \$17,000,000.

Paper car wheels, made by pressure from rye straw paper, are usually in condition for a second set of steel tires after the first set is worn out by a run of 300,000 miles.

Colorado today cultivates about 2,500,000 acres of land and has nearly 15,000 miles of irrigating canals and ditches. Its agricultural products exceed by far the mineral. One of the latest forms of railroad ties is from leather. Scraps of leather from various sources are ground and moded. They can be made so hard that a spike cannot be driven into them.

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The production of American, fron ore in 1863 was 35.019.308 tons. That quantity represents 14.63.229 tons more than the average annual production for the fifteen years from 1889 to 1963 included.

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There is the greatest demand for cotton pickers in the cotton region of Texas known in twenty years and in many cities and towns draymen, delivery boys, clerks and even hotel help have been induced by high prices pald for picking to go into the fleids.

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The state of lowa has bought a printing office and will establish a printing house on a small scale suitable for teaching boys the art of printing. This will be located at the State Industrial School for Boys at Eldora. It is believed that at this office the state will be able to do a large amount of printing necessary on state documents.

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market page, which is more com-

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