

A TRAGIC RECORD.

THE HAVEMEYERS AND THEIR CHAPTER OF SORROWS.

A Favorite Son Killed by Accident and Another by Disappointment—Divorce, Heart Break, and Supposed Suicide.—A Gory Record.

The ninth in the list of tragic deeds that have brought sorrow to a family prominent in the world's financial circles was the recent mysterious death near Ridgewood, N. J., of Mrs. Natalie Mayer, eldest daughter of the late Theodore Havemeyer, former sugar king. One theory in the case is that Mrs. Mayer committed suicide, but another is that she was murdered by a woman as the result of a quarrel. This is but another of the many strange and violent deeds and deaths which have followed the Havemeyer millions for four decades and have caused it to be known as "the family of tragedies."

The first of the Havemeyer tragedies was the death of George Havemeyer, handsome young son of old F. C. Havemeyer, Jr., son of old F. C. Havemeyer, the great sugar king. It was one day in 1862. The young man had gone into the great Williamsburg refineries to learn the sugar business from start to finish. He was 23 years old when he was killed in the refineries. His father saw him die. The boy fell down a great shaft and never spoke again. The father's heart was broken. When the building that lost him a son was burned down later he said he was glad of it.

And that was the first tragedy to come to the Havemeyers.

Henry O. Havemeyer became the business head of the great sugar trust. To better improve what he had inherited, he married Miss Louise Elder, daughter of the junior partner of Havemeyer & Elder. All society was at the wedding and a brilliant social career was predicted for the happy pair. Children were born and everything augured well for society's predictions, but it was not to be. Despite their millions, domestic contentment could not be bought. Eighteen years ago they were divorced, and the scandal attending it tore deep into the hearts of the Havemeyers.

Fate threw Clara Stevens Sutton into the path of William F. Havemeyer, Jr., son of the former mayor of New York. The purse-proud family were against the match. The son loved her, but the family protested strenuously. Clara Sutton hadn't a cent; he was heir to millions. But she was beautiful and gifted. They eloped. The man was old enough to be Clara Sutton's father, but she was infatuated. In a month the glamor was gone, and in a year she was forced to divorce him. The family swallowed their pride, but the second divorce within the same decade had cut them to the quick. It was another Havemeyer tragedy.

On the heels of the divorce came the death of the mother, Mrs. Sarah Havemeyer, and the contest of her will by her son, Charles W. Havemeyer, of Philadelphia, with whom the family had not been on good terms for many years.

Theodore A. Havemeyer, brother of Henry O. Havemeyer, had spent all his 55 years of life battling for more money. But there was one thing he wanted that he couldn't get—the place as United States minister to Austria. His wife was the daughter of an Austrian, Chevalier de Loosy. Hers was the ambition to go back to her father's land and shine at the emperor's functions. But he never got the appointment. In 1897 he died, a broken-hearted man. "Charley" Havemeyer, his favorite son, followed him the next year. Disappointment led to the deaths of both.

The divorced wife of William F. Havemeyer, Jr., married an old lover, who was considered wealthy, but who awoke one day to the fact that he was

peniless. He was taken with a severe sickness and to support them his wife went on the stage as a dancing girl. The play was a great hit. Thousands of dollars came in at the box office from people of the "400" who wanted to see "Clary" Bloodgood dance for her dying husband. One night her place was filled by an understudy, "Jack" Bloodgood was dead. The Havemeyers had another tragedy on their hands.

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Mrs. Mary G. Havemeyer was the widow of Henry Havemeyer, one of the millionaires of the sugar trust, who died peacefully in his bed. She left many millions, but her will was not left alone. She left twice as much to her daughters as to her sons, and so once more the family skeletons were taken to court and trotted out to public view.

Hardly was the case done when Henry Havemeyer, Jr., one of the contesting heirs, made another tragedy for his family by dying. He had \$12,000 a year from his mother, and he went to Paris to enjoy it. And there, before he could even spend a year's income, he fell ill from appendicitis, a family ailment, which H. O. Havemeyer and his son, H. O. Havemeyer, Jr., both had and nearly died.

The next of the Havemeyer tragedies was the saddest of all. Charles F. Havemeyer, better known as "Carley"—handsome, polished, unaffected, manly, lovable—killed himself within earshot of his wife, the beautiful Camille Moss that was, and a little son, "Teddy," named after his grandfather, Theodore A. Havemeyer. He was one of the richest of the Havemeyers, and he could write his check for millions. What he wanted was happiness and he couldn't get it. Eight months after his death another child was born. Not long ago the widow married Frederick O. Beach, another society man. They are happy now, but the Havemeyers have not forgot the tragedy that threw the entire family into mourning again.

AMERICAN ARTISTS ABROAD.

Mrs. Whistler, Sargent, Shannon and Abbey.

Mr. Sargent, the greatest portrait-painter in England, is an American by birth, a Frenchman by training, and a Londoner of the Londoners. He has risen quickly to the highest rank among English portrait-painters, and year after year his work holds the place of honor in the exhibitions at the Royal Academy. Not only is he the fashionable painter for English society, but his fame has also gone to other lands, as one of the great artists of his time. Mr. Sargent is a modest, unassuming man, who dislikes to talk about himself or his art. He is an industrious worker, as he must needs be in order to keep abreast with orders for portraits from England and America; a lover of music, who constantly attends concerts and oratorios; and a diligent reader, who is well acquainted with the literature of the times. Mr. Sargent is a charming host, and entertains his friends with grace and tact. He is one of the most companionable of men, without a rival in his profession in England, and without an enemy anywhere in the world. It is a remarkable fact that the four painters whose work is accepted in England as the best of the period are Americans. These are the portrait-painters: Mr. Whistler, Mr. Sargent and Mr. Shannon, and the historical illustrator, Mr. Abbey.—Youth's Companion.

Gold is Found There.

OURAY, COLORADO... THE GOING MINING CAPITAL.

The recent meeting of the Colorado Editorial Association at Ouray and the approaching convulse of the Knights of Pythias at the same place serve to call attention to the extraordinary attractions of this wonderfully favored mountain town. No place in Colorado has so taxed the descriptive ability of enthusiastic visitors, or made them realize so forcibly the poverty of human speech. As well might one attempt to describe the fragrance of the rose to one without the sense of smell, or of one of Beethoven's symphonies to a person "born deaf" as to paint with words the charm, the grandeur, the beauty of this "Gem of the Rockies." Other places have rugged mountains and gloomy canons, others have rocks on which the colors of the rainbow have been indelibly photographed, still others have gushing springs and roaring waterfalls and glens carpeted with myriads of flowers of every hue, but in no other place ever visited by the writer are all of these attractions so concentrated and on such a prodigious scale as in the little basin in which is located Ouray. Nor are its natural attractions its only ones. Its hotels are large, modern and reasonable in their charges. Its streets wide, clean and well sprinkled, its private homes handsome and numerous, its stores well stocked, its citizens enterprising and courteous to strangers. Its distance from thickly populated centers and the fact of its being off the main line of a railway are the only reasons we can think of that account for the comparatively few people who visit it.

To the mining men of London and Paris and Berlin it is well known. Its gold veins, though of comparatively recent discovery, are the wonder of the world, and at the present moment the avid Parisians, as they tell one another of the magnificent entertainments and princely generosity of Mr. Walsh, owner of the Camp Bird mine, rub their eyes and ask whether after all the stories about Aladdin may not have been true.

A few years ago we all read of the "Silver" San Juan. Silver mines there still are in great number, but as it is gold the world is now clamoring for, to goild to the miners of Ouray now devote their principal attention. If later diamonds and rubies shall be demanded, then let the partisans of Colorado and of South Africa look to their laurels.

Notwithstanding the enormous wealth that is daily pouring out of their hills, one cannot ride over the district without realizing that its resources have as yet been scarcely touched. It is still virgin ground. In all human probability the year 2000 will see it still the center of great mining activity. Within three blocks of the leading hotel a most important surface discovery was made only last winter. Many well informed mining men consider the Camp Bird the greatest gold mine in America today, and yet its owner looks upon it as but a prospect, nearly all the values having

Great Battles of History

When Napoleon said "Providence is always on the side of the strongest battalions," he proved the falsity of his own precept on his last battlefield. It is not without interest to see how this applied in some of the world's great battles. At Marathon there were 200,000 Persians confronting 10,000 Greeks. The Persian army was routed and the invasion of Greece was ended.

Xerxes moved on Greece with his army of millions. Leonidas with his immortals met them at Thermopylae, and held the Persians in check, but not until the heroic Spartan and his followers were killed. Subsequently, at Salamis, Themistocles met the Persians in a naval battle. Xerxes watched the struggle from a distance and wept over the destruction of his army. Under Hezekiah Jerusalem was menaced by 350,000 Assyrians who threatened to ruin the city. Not one Assyrian soldier saw Jerusalem. At Gaugamela Alexander the Great, with 47,000 men, fought 1,000,000 Persians under Darius. The Persians were routed and Darius assassinated by one of his stragglers.

The siege of Jerusalem was the gloomiest event in the history of mankind. In A. D. 70 the temple of Herod was just completed. The Jews were never so haughty and so patriotic. They were never so disorganized. Immense factions divided them. But the least of the Passover and the common danger enabled Vespasian and Titus to shut them up in the city. John and Simon, their partisan leaders, hated each other as cordially as they hated the

Uncle Es is looking for a Hickory. "My gum" said Uncle Ezra, "I ain't goin' to answer another advertisement as long as I live. I just want to write to a feller down in Connecticut that put a piece in the paper sayin' he had a receipt to prevent drowndin'." "And didn't he have it?" "No! The blamed, cheatin' whelp wrote back to keep away from the water!"—Chicago Times-Herald. "Place!"—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A BOSTON INSTITUTION.

Among the unique institutions of Boston is the Peabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Bulfinch St. established nine years before the death of the great philanthropist, the late Mr. George Peabody, from whom it takes its name. During the past 20 years it has achieved a wide and lasting distinction. The medical publications of this institute have millions of readers, and are standard as gold. Their last pamphlet for men, only 16 pages, entitled "Know Thyself," is sent free by mail, sealed, on receipt of 5 cents for postage.

Did He Dare Tell Her So?

McQueeny—I wonder if anything will ever be invented to take the place of bread as the staff of life. Mr. Newliver—Well, my wife baked something yesterday that she offered me as a substitute. It certainly wasn't bread.—Philadelphia Press.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Paste, a powder. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, hot, sweating, aching feet, improving nails, corns and bunions. All druggists and shoe stores. See Trial package FREE by mail. Address Allen E. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

How It Occurs.

Watts—I can't understand why so many of these prizefighters eventually drift into acting.

Potts—You can't? Now, if a prizefighter were to tell you he thought he could act, and asked your opinion, what would you tell him?—Indianapolis Press.

Medicine.

"I'm glad to note you're enjoying the soup, Mr. Shurpex," said Mrs. Starvem. "Oh, I ain't taking it as soup, ma'am," replied the boarder. "I've got dyspepsia, and I heard hot water before meals was a good thing."—Philadelphia Press.

One Chose Out of the Way.

"Anella, it's a shame for us to quarrel this way before we start out."

"Oh, not at all, Edgar; if we have a right good quarrel now we won't have a thing to do but enjoy ourselves after we get on the train."—Indianapolis Press.

The Boxers.

The Boxers have rushed the Christian powers against the ropes, for the moment, but they haven't by any means found the solar plexus of the latter.—Detroit Journal.

DIENNE PLANT FOR CHILDREN.

A Specific for Summer Complaint.

During these warm days of midsummer, parents cannot be too watchful. It is the safe thing to have this well known family specific always in the house to check the first appearance of any loosed trouble in the children. Get a bottle of EXTRACT OF DIENNE PLANT today. Prepared by THE J. & S. MCGUIRE MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Stretch.

It was the third time the man in the second row from the orchestra had observed to his wife that he guessed he would go into the lobby and stretch his legs. "How long, oh, Lord, how long?" murmured the poor woman, while blinding tears filled her eyes.—Detroit Journal.

The sworn woman-hating bachelor takes a pledge against intoxicating "smiles."

Some articles must be described. White's Eucatan needs no description; it's the real thing.

Marriage is often a failure in which the man signs everything over to his wife.

A Chicago grain speculator has spent \$100,000 on a mining outfit for Cape Nome.

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"I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham, stating my case, and received a prompt reply. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and followed the advice given me and now I suffer no more. If any one cares to know more about my case, I will cheerfully answer all letters."—MISS EDNA ELLIS, Higginson, Ohio.

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MAPS OF CHINA

Very Few Available And Even Those Are Inaccurate

There are hardly any maps available of China and those that are published are very old and incomplete," explained a mapmaker in the Navy Department to a Washington reporter recently. "The fact of the matter is, China has not made any maps of the empire, as far as we know, and certainly has not furnished any information for mapmakers outside, for many years. Over 25 years ago some map information was furnished a London map concern, which was published, and this is about all the world has had since. The various maps issued by other concerns since have been based on the publication of the London concern, and it has been frequently noted by travelers that this map is grossly incorrect, cities being placed in some instances hundreds of miles nearer to each other, and in other cases as distant from each other as laid down on the map. China regards development of any kind as an evil, and prefers to do nothing that looks in that direction, being satisfied with what it has. Even the coast charts are seriously imperfect, and nine-tenths of the coast is not charted at all. There are hundreds of settlements or villages along the coast that are not indicated on any map that has been published, and it is doubtful even if the Chinese government has any de-

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