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MURDER AND SUICIDE END THIS ROMANCE OF AN UNHALLOWED LOVE

Sad Infatuation of Louis G. Hampton for a Young and Beautiful Woman

THE DOUBLE TRAGEDY COMMITTED IN HOTEL

Hampton, a Man of Sixty, a Husband and Father, was Assistant Secretary of the United States Trust Company of New York; Victoria Tackow was an Employee of a Fifth Avenue Department Store. The Two Came to the Hotel Griffon Representing Themselves as Man and Wife—It is Believed that the Double Crime was the Result of an Agreement between the Two to Die Together.

(By the Associated Press.)
New York, Oct. 27.—Louis G. Hampton, assistant secretary of the United States Trust Company of this city, shot and killed Victoria I. Tackow, a beautiful young woman, in the Hotel Griffon in West Ninth street, late last night, and then committed suicide. Hampton was infatuated with the woman, and they had been seen together many times during the past month. They had been at the hotel where the tragedy occurred since early yesterday. Whether or not the tragedy was the result of a pact between the man and woman to die together has not been determined, but the circumstances seem to show that the young woman had agreed to die with her companion.

Hampton, who was about sixty years old, leaves a wife and two children. Miss Tackow was twenty-nine years old and lived with her father and invalid mother. She was employed in a Fifth avenue department store.

The United States Trust Company, of which L. G. Hampton was assistant secretary, is one of the largest and strongest trust companies in New York. Ex-Secretary Lyman J. Gage was its president until recently, and on his retirement Edward W. Sheldon was elected president and Mr. Hampton for some time acted as secretary.

LAST CHAPTER OF TRAGEDY.

The events leading up to the tragedy have been traced by the police, and according to them the last chapter in what looks like an illicit romance opened on Thursday afternoon last, when Hampton called at the Hotel Griffon and engaged a room. He said he would return late that night or the next morning.

"I expect to have my wife with me," he said, as he was about to leave, and then, half hesitating, he said:

"Would you like me to register now?"

The maid replied that the time to do this was when he arrived at the hotel to take the room. Hampton then left the hotel and nothing more was seen of him until Friday, when about 9 o'clock he entered the hotel, accompanied by a woman and going straight up to the hotel office he registered as "Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, Burlington, Vt."

The Woman Appears.

The woman who accompanied him was an unusually handsome brunette, she was fashionably dressed and carried in her hand a small traveling bag.

The couple took breakfast and then went to their room. The woman left the hotel several times during the day, but Hampton remained in the room. Soon after she returned from one of these trips a light dinner was sent to their room and a request was sent to the clerk to call them at 11 o'clock last night.

"We want to be called at 11 o'clock so that we may catch a train," said Hampton.

The Curtain Falls.

From that time until half-past 10 nothing was heard or seen of the couple, but at that hour a maid was in the corridor outside the room which they occupied, when she heard what she thought was an explosion in the street. She took no particular notice of it at the time.

At five minutes to 11 she went to

the room to call the couple, but when her repeated raps at the door brought no response she reported it at the office. The room was opened and the mystery explained.

Identified by Brother.

The first positive identification of the victims of the tragedy was made by the dead woman's brother. He had been notified that a young woman wearing jewelry bearing his sister's initials had been murdered, and went to a police station to look at the articles which had been taken there. He at once recognized a pair of silk garters with gold buckles as the property of his sister. One of the buckles bore the letters "V. I. T.," while on the other was inscribed "L. G. H." Young Tackow also told the police that the man undoubtedly was Louis G. Hampton, who had been very attentive to his sister for some time.

"Hampton told us that he intended to marry my sister when his mother died," said Tackow. "I never knew much about him, but he seemed to be honorable in his intentions and appeared to be very fond of my sister. Victoria was a good girl and never stayed out all the night. We thought we knew where she was all the time."

Louis G. Hampton had a summer home at Highland, in Ulster county, this state, and Mrs. Hampton and her daughter spent the last summer there.

Able and Efficient Man.

At the United States Trust Company it was said today that Hampton was at the office of the company on Thursday attending to his duties. On Friday he telephoned that he was indisposed but would be at the office today. An officer of the company said that Mr. Hampton's duties were secretarial only and that he had nothing to do with the company's finances. It is believed, the officer said, that his books were correctly kept.

Mr. Hampton had been employed by the trust company for five years, and was a protégé of former President John A. Stewart, now chairman of the board of directors. He was regarded at the office of the company as an able and efficient man and of good habits.

Complications in Case.

New complications in the case arose when an examination of Miss Tackow's bank book disclosed the fact that she drew \$300 from the savings bank yesterday. Only a small amount of money was found on her body. In Hampton's pockets the police found \$49.

The relatives of both families have demanded a rigid investigation as to where the balance of the \$300 drawn by Miss Tackow has gone to, as they hold it impossible for her to have spent that amount of money in one day with nothing to show for it.

HARD BATTLE AT RICHMOND

At the end of the first half in the game at Richmond this afternoon between the University of North Carolina and the V. P. L. the score stood 0 to 0. Both teams fought hard, but failed to gain a point.

The final score was 0 to 0.

PIQUART ABOVE PETTY REVENGE.

(By the Associated Press.)
Paris, Oct. 27.—The attitude of General Piquart, the defender of Dreyfus and now minister of war, towards his old persecutors in the army was defined yesterday when an officer who was involved in the conspiracy practically to banish Piquart to the border of the Sahara, entered the minister's office and began to stammer out a statement on the subject. Piquart stopped him, saying:

"I know only one thing, and that is that you have always been an excellent officer. You may be sure that I shall not forget that."

PULPITS NEED A THOUSAND MEN.

(By the Associated Press.)
Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 27.—One thousand ministers are needed to equip the vacant churches and new missions of the Lutheran Church throughout the country. This conclusion was reported at a conference of officers of the home mission board and ministers of Pittsburg synod, now in session here. The facts developed that from fifty to eighty men could be used at once in New England states where new missions have been organized rapidly.

MARLBOROUGH AND WIFE PART

Asked to Confirm or Deny Both Are Mute

LITTLE SURPRISE FELT

Friction between the British Peer and His American Wife Became Greater With Her Increasing Beauty—The Duke Too Fond of a Young Friend of His Wife.

(By the Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 27.—The afternoon papers here quote the Manchester Guardian as saying that a deed of separation between the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough has been signed on the ground of incompatibility of temper, by the provisions of which the Duchess keeps Sunderland House, London, and her own dowry, but is precluded from going to Blenheim. The document it is added was signed October 22.

The Duke is now at Blenheim and the Duchess is staying at Sunderland House.

Although the principals concerned maintain absolute silence and decline to furnish any information, all indications tend to corroborate the stories that a climax has been reached in the domestic affairs of the ducal house of Marlborough.

Both the London and provincial papers give circumstantial details, saying that the deed of separation between the duke and duchess has been signed. Both the duke and duchess have been invited to confirm or deny the report, but they are both mute, the duchess sending word that she has nothing to say on the subject of the reports, while the duke, thus far, has not answered the telegrams addressed to him at Blenheim where he is at present rusticiating in company with Winston Spencer Churchill and other relatives.

The Duchess in Seclusion.

The people on the Blenheim Castle estate are freely discussing the affairs, and it appears to be the general understanding that the magnificent palace will be closed, as the duke will find difficulty in keeping it up. It is said he will take up his residence at Woodstock House, a small place on the estate. The duchess remains in close seclusion at Sunderland House, on Curzon street this city. Her father, W. K. Vanderbilt, was with her until three days ago when he left London either for Paris or New York.

The reports of the separation of the duke and duchess hardly come as a surprise. Rumors of their disagreements have been circulating for several years and recently became more positive and despite the desperate efforts of friends of the family to keep their differences from the public, gossip has been rampant. There are unconfirmed reports that as late as last week final efforts were made by Mr. Vanderbilt for a reconciliation for the sake of the children.

A Slighted Wife.

People intimately acquainted with the Marlborough household intimate that the friction became more acute owing to the slighting, unsympathetic attitude of the duke since the duchess' deafness became more pronounced.

According to Reynolds' Newspaper, the duke in the opinion of the duchess, paid greater attention than necessary to a young girl friend of his wife.

The duchess has the warmest sympathy of every one in London conversant with the situation.

THE MUTINEERS ARE RESPITED

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, Oct. 27.—The president has granted a respite until December 15 to the two negroes Arthur Adams and Robert Sawyer, now under sentence of death at Wilmington, N. C., for mutiny and murder on the high seas. They were members of the crew of the schooner Harry A. Berwind and were convicted of participation in the murder of the captain and others on that vessel. President Roosevelt previously had refused to interfere in the case.

FIERCE FIGHT IN THE EIGHTH

Blackburn Blab to be Had in Abundance

BUT NOT SO AS TO GOLD

The Intense Interest in This Struggle between Blackburn and Hackett is Felt Outside the State as Well as In—Contest Promises a Close Result.

(Special to The Evening Times.)

Salisbury, N. C., Oct. 27. He is a brave republican who will risk anything more substantial than wild theories or overwhimsical hackett odds upon the chances of E. Spencer Blackburn. Betting, proposition, of course, but it is noteworthy that while there is Blackburn blab in abundance there is in this year of republican prosperity, no money to be had in any figures within the reach of the fellow with small amounts.

It has been the most successful campaign of years. In the last half century, he has been a national interest in the field of one congressional district, and a Blackburn abuse a few miles away and he should be taught in Washington and a pair made with some fellow member while Blackburn bent the brushes for the next campaign. He has been absent at almost all ball balls.

The Result May Be Close.

But there is no need of viewing the situation with some and the man who claims great superiority is counting upon an element that has, as yet, not entered into the campaign. Blackburn himself lets his own to be freely upon him, but what money he has to put upon himself is well known to be in the general campaign fund. He always claimed everything in and out of sight and all the interviews that I have had with him, enjoying an intimacy with him that breeds his own contempt, have not proved any sort of a touchstone upon which to try the case in the eighth.

He has said that while he has 2500 he will be satisfied with half that number. He thinks 1200 would be a good majority. Hackett on the other hand confidently expects to win but is certain that he will not have a great majority because the district isn't built for it if everybody comes out. It is close at best and only by the greatest stay-at-home vote, or the most savage cutting of tickets will there be a great difference. In the majority of 1895 and 1898, Mr. Hackett with normal conditions would win undoubtedly.

Just what disaffection there is, cannot be told. There seems to be no factional opposition to Hackett and there is to Blackburn. For once, one can put his hands upon republicans who swear positively that they will not vote for Blackburn. There are others who swear as vehemently but do not say much about the voting. It is fairly safe to say Blackburn will not be scratched generally, and both men appear to have practically their party strength. What is that strength?

In Rowan and Stanly.

In Rowan, the largest democratic county of the state, the republican hope of making any increase has been abandoned. It appeared for a time that Blackburn was to be gained by the acute paroxysm of crime and incidental lawlessness here as manifested in the lynching. He expected it and is known to have proclaimed that he would receive the lynching vote. Today there is every indication from the tax books that the democrats have more paid polls in proportion to the number of voters and that the county is in every way better off than it was two years ago. Chairman Vanderford of the congressional committee is certain of 1500.

Ex-Lieutenant Governor W. D. Turner of Iredell was here yesterday and says the democratic majority in his county will not be less than 700 and may go to 800. Stanly is in infinitely better shape if the work of redeeming that county which went republican two years ago by default counts for anything this time. In the recent Justice-Adams debate there, in which Adams had every advantage of publicity for weeks standing, the Justice adherents made themselves so much heard as to rattle

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KAISER HUZZAS FOR PRESIDENT

Theodore Roosevelt Chair at Berlin University

LECTURE BY BURGESS

This First Incumbent of the Professorship of American History There Reads a Friendly Letter From Roosevelt to Which Emperor William Fittingly Replies.

(By the Associated Press.)

Berlin, Oct. 27.—Prof. John W. Burgess, dean of Oberlin University, New York, the first incumbent of the professorship of American history, today, in the University of Berlin, the Emperor, Prince Augustus Wilhelm, United States Ambassador Towler and Mrs. Towler, and the president of the university, and other distinguished American professors and some 1500 American students, read the reading took in the lecture hall, while before them were four hundred students, who enthusiastically cheered Prof. Burgess when he entered and applauded every reference to President Roosevelt.

The President's Letter.

At the opening of the preceding Prof. Burgess read a letter from President Roosevelt of which the following is a translation:

U. S. House, October 22.
"My Dear Professor:

"Allow me, through you, to greet the University of Berlin with the warmest good will. The historical friendship between Prussia and the United States and then after Prussia had founded the German empire, between this mighty empire and the United States, has never been broken, nor even shaken in the least. This friendship began in the mutual good will that existed between Washington and Frederick the Great, and was confirmed by the fact that Prussia alone among the European powers showed herself willing to have trade relations with the United States during the period of our necessity and weakness in those trying years between 1782 and 1789, and to make a trade treaty with us. Already during the colonial period of our history there was a large German element among our people. Men of German birth and German blood gave us great and successful service during the revolutionary period, as leaders both in war and peace. General Stueben trained the Continental army and Muhlenberg was the first speaker of the house of representatives. Since the revolution a continuous German immigration has taken place that has proved most important for the population of the northwestern territories. The men of German birth and race were nearly all devoted in body and soul to the union and were extremely hostile to slavery. Through their powerful help the northwest territories were made into the free states that formed the heart of the republic. We have to thank men of German birth or origin at all the outposts of the civil war, Maryland, Missouri, and even Kentucky held firmly to the union and during that fearful period they rendered us services by word and deed which will never be forgotten. Since the civil war the large immigration of students from the United States to German universities is one of the most remarkable and important features of our intellectual life, and it is one of the most significant facts in our American education that those some of our republic who have been educated in German universities guide and control our higher education. All this had powerful influence in bringing about an exchange of culture which in a certain sense culminates in the founding of the professorship that you, my dear professor, are charged with inaugurating.

"Again expressing my heartiest greetings for the university and with best wishes for your success and that

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PARK HOTEL TO OPEN JAN. 1ST

Separate House Under Cobb's Management

WORK ON THE INTERIOR

Will Be Open Every Year Hereafter During Winter Season as a Winter Resort Hotel for Visitors—A Fine Chance for the City to Show Off.

(By the Associated Press.)

The Park Hotel will open as a separate house under the same management of the Yarbrough on January 1, 1907.

The interior is being rapidly decorated and beautified with a view to making it one of the handsomest hotels in the south. All the rooms are being repapered in artistic designs. The carpets throughout are of costly Brussels and velvet.

The lobby, ladies' parlor and sun parlor are beautiful in the extreme. There is a music room and dining room, both among the prettiest. The rooms are well arranged in suites, and over fifty of them are connected with private baths.

It is the purpose of the management to have the Park Hotel open every year for the winter season, with the especial object of accommodating visitors from the north or elsewhere who come to Raleigh to spend the winter. In other words the Park is to be a winter resort hotel in the future, something Raleigh has needed a long time, and now more than ever when the city is being advertised in the railroad books as a winter resort.

The probable establishment in the near future of a country club here will help still more to make the city popular for tourists in search of health and amusement, for something to assume valetudinarians is almost as important as the climate and the house. It will be a fine opportunity to produce upon strangers a good impression of the city, both socially and in a business way.

IT WAS GREEK VERSUS GREEK

Pig Skin Warriors of Princeton and Cornell

THE SCORE SIX TO FIVE

A Rapid and Realistic Story of a Splendid Struggle on the Gridiron, West Point and Harvard Engage in a Contest for the Supremacy.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 27.—Princeton and Cornell met this afternoon on the football field at the polo grounds. Two days before the contest all the seats had been sold.

At 2:25 p. m.—Cornell came on the field. There were fifteen thousand people in the stands at the time. In a few minutes the Princeton players were greeted with hearty cheers.

Princeton had the north goal, Cornell took the south.

Conroy kicked off. He kicked to 30 yard line to Earle.

Ball out of bounds.

Jamieson caught the next kickoff on the two yard line and carried it back ten yards.

Rameck got the ball on the 25 yard line after Cook had fumbled Walders' punt.

Cornell worked the forward pass and then Walders gained three through the line.

Walders, Cornell, made a touch-down. Cook kicked the goal.

DENIALS MADE BY AMBASSADOR

Mexican Attorneys Charge Improper Action

THAT HE WROTE DIAZ

And Endeavored to Influence the Judge Trying Hunt and Associates Charged With Fraud in Handling Funds of International Bank and Trust Company.

(By the Associated Press.)

Mexico City, Oct. 27.—In connection with the issuing of warrants yesterday for the arrest of J. E. Starr Hunt and three associates charged with fraud in handling funds of the defunct International Bank & Trust Company of America, charges against whom were brought some time ago and postponed from time to time, B. W. Wilson of the firm of Warner, Johnson & Wilson, attorneys for the liquidating committee, made charges against the United States ambassador to Mexico.

He said to a representative of the Associated Press that there was indisputable evidence that the United States ambassador had acted improperly in this case. He went to President Diaz in an effort to have the proceedings against Hunt dismissed and later wrote a letter to Judge Ortega, before whom the case was pending in an endeavor to influence that jurist. "We have drawn up a statement embracing these charges and will forward the same to the state department at Washington. I believe we have sufficient proof in the case to warrant the recall of the ambassador."

Ambassador Thompson received the representative of the Associated Press at his home last night. He contented himself with a simple denial of the charges. "I never interceded with the president in behalf of Hunt," he said. "Nor did I ever improperly try to influence a court in this case. Let them file their charges. They will find it is a serious matter when they cannot prove them. The authorities at Washington know of every move I make here and know that I would not do wrong."

The president of the defunct International Bank & Trust Company was C. H. Hunt, now serving a sentence in Joliet, Ill., for bank wrecking. He organized the Pan-American Bank after the failure of the International. He is no relative of J. E. Starr Hunt. The latter was secretary of the third Pan-American congress held in this city three years ago.

DISEASE FOLLOWS DROUGHT IN MAINE.

(By the Associated Press.)
Stonington, Me., Oct. 27.—Summer drought remaining unbroken this far in the fall has caused a serious situation in Hancock county. Low water in the wells and springs has caused epidemics of typhoid fever and diphtheria that have assumed such proportions that schools in many towns have been obliged to close. Attempts to bore new wells have generally proved useless, for in the few cases where water has been struck it has been salt.

THE PRESIDENT IS FORTY-EIGHT.

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, Oct. 27.—President Roosevelt is 48 years old today. He was the recipient of many congratulations, but passed the day very much according to the routine which marks his every-day life. He was at his desk early and saw many callers during the day, among them being a committee from the Hungarian Club of New York, bearing the congratulations of that organization. A family dinner was one of the features of the day.

At Kittrell Today.

Congressman E. W. Pou and Commissioner of Insurance J. R. Young, who is democratic chairman for the congressional district, went to Kittrell today and were the principal speakers for a big democratic rally and barbecue this afternoon. Commissioner Young is just back from a campaign trip through Randolph and adjacent counties and says democracy has full sway in that section.

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