

Mrs. Bradley's Third Day in Witness Chair

(Continued from First Page.) district attorney asked suddenly. A. Yes. I will tell you about that. The senator was in one of his mad spells. He abused me awfully, abused my family, abused everybody that I had ever known or been connected with and said the most awful things. Finally I raised my umbrella, struck at him and hit him in the mouth. His teeth were nothing but shells and the slightest lick would break them off. That is the way it happened. Q. Now what happened when the senator came to Washington during the summer of 1906. The time you went down to the train and went as far as Ogden with him? The Summer Trip to Washington. A. I learned that the senator had left Salt Lake suddenly and all alone he had been promising to take me to Washington with him. I hurried down to the train, got there just as they were starting and went into the coach. The senator demanded to know what I meant and I told him that I intended going to Washington with him. He raved and swore and said all manner of hard things. I never opened my mouth. I just let him talk. Finally, as we neared Ogden he changed his tactics and began to plead with me. 'Dolly, if you just won't go with me, I promise you that just as soon as I return I will make good every promise.' I got out at Ogden and did not go and he came out to the platform and made the most public protestations and demonstrations of love for me. Mr. Baker read a letter written by Mrs. Bradley, she said, during the summer of 1902. It read: 'Keep away from the enemy and you will prosper in love and happiness. Suppose you get you a good room. How would it do to have a good bed put in your back office.' Q. What do you mean by 'the enemy'?

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to see you today. Tell me what you heard from Max and Alice. (Writing here was illegible and could not be read.) 'Don't talk or speak to madame about this. You do all the compromising, don't you?' More About "Madame"—Brown's Wife. 'My dear Arthur: I was down today at the Dawson place. They have lots of fruit trees there of all kinds. The house set back from the road. 'I tell you I wish you would arrange a place for us. Will you get trees from this place or from the nursery there? We want elm trees, maple trees and all kinds of fruit trees.' 'Did you ever hear from the letters mailed there?' 'Mrs. M. has just been talking to me about the Daily place. 'The nurse twelve or sixteen pounds of butter a week and they have two boarders in the family. I think that little place of yours is the source of all trouble. They have only \$5 a month and living clear. 'I look for you up Thursday or Friday. I feel very much healthier after my illness. If you see madame you must promise not to speak to her in the street. Don't speak in the street. 'Nothing has been said lately and we are getting along smoothly. Don't worry. 'Do you wish our love had never flowed?' More Witnesses for the Defense. At the afternoon session Dr. E. W. Whitney was again put on the stand to bring out evidence not permitted on the former occasion. He said Senator Brown had brought Mrs. Bradley to his office for treatment in September, 1902. Mr. Baker objected to the introduction of testimony as to the object or character of this treatment, and the attorneys were called to the bench for a consultation with Judge Stanford. After a long conference Dr. Whitney was withdrawn and not allowed to get into further detail. He was finally excused. 'Sam A. King, an attorney of Salt Lake City, was introduced next. He knew both Senator Brown and Mrs. Bradley intimately. Q. What was Mrs. Bradley's reputation for peace and good order aside from her relations with Senator Brown? A. Good. Q. State what that reputation was up to December 8, 1906. A. From 1888 up to that time. It was good. I only knew her from 1888. Mr. King said he had seen Mrs. Bradley for Senator Brown during the time the criminal cases against the two were pending. 'I endeavored to persuade her to cease relations with Brown and that if Senator Brown was under obligations he would provide for her and children. She said she wanted Brown to fulfill his promises, to give their children a name and that she did not want Brown or his property.' TWO IMPORTANT LETTERS: CHRISTENING HIS NAMEDAY. (By THEODORE H. TILLER.) (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—In a day devoted in large measure to the reading of love letters between Brown and Mrs. Bradley, two letters were read which impressed the court and spectators more than all others. One was the letter written to Senator Brown by Mrs. Annie Adams, which Mrs. Bradley found upon his dresser in the Raleigh and which she says precipitated the tragedy. The other was brought out during the cross-examination during the afternoon. Its reading being one of the sensations of the day, and was a letter from Mrs. Bradley to the senator in which she used the expression, "I shall kill her or go mad." Other portions of this letter were replete with most entending terms for the senator. Q. Whom did you refer to when you say you "will kill her," Mrs. Bradley, asked the district attorney. A. I don't know. Q. I will ask you then if you did not mean Mrs. Arthur Brown? A. I don't know. Q. Was there any other woman you were incensed against at this time? A. I don't know. I don't remember. She referred to Mrs. Brown always as "the madam," saying that the senator always called her that. He next questioned Mrs. Bradley as to her objections to Mrs. Brown occupying the senator's Bingham street house, and when Mrs. Bradley failed to remember, and he pressed her for answer, she replied: "If you knew all the things the senator would say about these matters you might understand some of these things." Q. Did you not tell the senator you needed that house and its contents for our own little ones and our unborn children? Q. Now in exhibit 34 you write: 'Don't talk or speak to the madam. You do all the compromising and it has never availed you anything, has it?' Q. You were referring to Mrs. Brown as "the madam?" A. Yes. Mrs. Bradley told of having conversations with Judge Weager about her troubles. Wanted Brown Divorced. Q. Now, in one of your conversations did you not tell Judge Wenger that you wanted him to get Mrs. Brown to secure a divorce from the senator so that you could marry him, and did not Judge Wenger tell you "I am not a destroyer of homes?" And then did you not ask him how the public felt regarding you and Brown and which it favored and he replied by saying that the public was disgusted with you both? A. I do not remember such a conversation. I remember talking over the matter with Judge Wenger and I believe he said that he would not advise any man to get a divorce. I told him that the senator and promised to marry me and now in the hour of my degradation, with every avenue closed against me, he was endeavoring to neglect me. I asked him if he was such a champion of public morals why he did not try to get the senator to return to his first wife, who was still alive. This is about the conversation as I remember it. Q. Did you not say that you would not permit Brown to live with his wife? A. No. I remember, I believe, that I said only once when something about a financial settlement was suggested, that no financial settlement could right his matter. That no matter who suffered, woe it was him or I, that we should put aside all personal feelings and protect our children. That it was those who needed protection and whose interests we must have at heart. I want to say here that I have seen a letter from Mrs. Brown in which she said that Judge King had said that any settlement of the kind was a posterity and that the only way to handle this matter and subdue me was "to starve me into it." Mrs. Bradley then mentioned Frank McGuire and she told about meeting him on the street and going to his house and that one afternoon she and her sister went to his house. These letters were then read: "My dear Arthur: Frank is unsettled and don't want to stay here. He has talked with me about the cattle. He is very restless and assures me that he is going. You must decide then what to do. But I hope you won't mention this to madame, for you cannot blame me. Yearned For the Embrace of the Senator's Arms. "I wonder if you are true to me. I am loving you the best I can and so want to have your arms around me. Have not been well today but am all right. Is this case about the divorce or the alimony? When will you file suit? Write me everything you do and every step. "I say to you that I am homesick. I wish you were back at Los Angeles when we first met there. We might laugh once more. But perhaps we can laugh a little next week. I wish you had the key to 51, but you haven't said to send it and I expected

were of course those whose face did not yet figure in Dr. Ulker's album. Among these few were also Mr. Knocktown, who besides being the father of an unusually beautiful daughter, was also the possessor of a fortune of many millions. The American, who was considerably less sensitive than his daughter, had heard it said that the pictures were undoubtedly indecent but this did not prevent him from hammering Ulker every day, trying to make him give up his secret. "Well, if you really must know," said Ulker one day when the American had cornered him on the piazza and he did not see any chance of getting away during the next few hours. "Then I will confide the secret to you (the first time we two are alone. Come with me on a walk to Koenigswart." "All right," the American exclaimed, highly satisfied with himself. The excursion to Koenigswart was undertaken the very next day and proved exceedingly interesting to the American. The young lawyer was in excellent humor and told so many funny stories that he kept his companion roaring with laughter from the moment they started. After a while they reached a lonely road and when they had come to a place where they felt sure nobody could hear what they were talking about, a daring idea flashed through the brain of the amateur photographer. "Mr. Knocktown," he said in his most serious voice, "I am in love with your daughter, but it seems to me that you do not quite care as much as you ought to for the honor I show you by laboring to make myself your son-in-law. 'Right you are old boy," the American replied, without a moment's hesitation. Ulker, however, did not lose his courage and continued, "Well, now I'll tell you one thing, that if you don't promise me the hand of your daughter I will shoot you down on the spot." With these words he whipped out his photographic revolver and held it under the nose of his future father-in-law. There was a faint click as if he had cocked the revolver, showing that the exposure had been taken. But strangely enough, the American's "true face" was not in the slightest different from that he showed at any other occasion. Quick as lightning his hand was at his pocket and came back holding a .38 caliber American revolver. "Hands up!" he shouted at his would-be son-in-law and the click which came from the pistol in Knocktown's right hand told of something else but a successful exposure. Ulker understood enough English to know what to do. The words were hardly pronounced when he threw up both hands, and looked with an expression of despair into the threatening revolver. The American looked at him contemptuously and then said: "Now you just pocket your shooting iron young fellow and then you walk all alone to Koenigswart, while I go back to Marlborough. If you dare to come near any of us, I shall—"

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"But for God's sake," Ulker whispered, "it was nothing but a joke. What I had in my hand was no pistol at all but only a detective camera." A broad smile came into the face of the American, but only for a moment, then he looked at his victim as sternly as before and out of all his explanations, with the words: "That will do for you. Everything goes as I say or something is sure to happen to you." He then turned around and started to walk back to Marlborough. The next day the letter-carrier handed Dr. Ulker a letter containing a photograph. Whom the photograph was supposed to represent, Ulker at first was unable to guess, as he did not remember ever having seen the original. The expression of the face, made him believe that it must be a portrait of some inmate of an insane asylum and he would probably have believed this forever had he not read the letter accompanying the picture. My daughter and I send you our best thanks. We have enjoyed it immensely in the dark room, while we develop the photograph which shows your "true face." I must tell you that my Browning revolver, like your little detective, also contained a detective camera. Sincerely yours, JOHN KNOCKTOWN. Treasurer Heller Pays Mrs. Powell \$3,000. Mr. Herman Heller, treasurer of Raleigh Council, No. 531, Royal Arcanum, today delivered to Mrs. Jennie S. Powell, widow of the late ex-Mayor Powell, \$3,000, in payment of certificate held by her husband in the Royal Arcanum. Papers were completed on the 11th, and check was forwarded to Mr. Heller on the 15th. The death of Mr. Powell occurred on the 3rd. This illustrates the promptness of the Royal Arcanum in payment of their obligations, and such promptness and good business methods has placed the Royal Arcanum in the front rank of not only assessment companies, but the showing is one that the old-line insurance companies could feel proud of. The Raleigh Council is growing at a rapid rate. A great deal of money has been paid out to widows and orphans, and much good has been done in this way by this noble order. We may know and feel that there is ever a dark side of life, but it is better to constantly think of and look for the bright side of this fleeting existence. The Postmaster of Gasconado, Mo., Daniel A. Bugh, says, "I cannot say too much for your Kidney & Bladder Pills. I feel like a new man." DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are sold by King-Crowell Drug Co.

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