

Men Whose Careers Have Been Furthered by a Great Love Affair



Inspired by the 20th Century
Picture from United Artists,
"CLIVE of INDIA"
with
Ronald COLMAN
and **LORETTA YOUNG**
TODAY
"Nelson... and Lady Hamilton"

By **FANNY**
HEASLIP LEA

Fanny Heaslip Lea was born in New Orleans. Her time spent in Hawaii and now divides her time between New York and London and Paris. This varied experience adds authentic color to the variety of charming stories she pens. In addition to several novels and many short stories, she has written one play. Mostly, her stories deal with modern young people in their battle to adjust romance with the hard economics of the age.

DIRECTLY under the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral in London lies the body of Horatio Nelson, England's immortal sailor. In an unmarked grave in Calais lies Emma, Lady Hamilton. But for her he would rest in Westminster Abbey. But for him she would rest doubtless under a marble slab, dated and titled. They were two not born to rest. Their graves became them.

In 1793 Emma was the wife of Sir William Hamilton, English Ambassador to the court of Naples. Daughter of a blacksmith and a cook, she had arrived at her lofty station by cruel ways. Miserably poor and so beautiful that people turned on the London streets to stare as she passed, it was not strange that Fate should come upon her early. At sixteen she had had her first lover. Long after, she wrote Romney the painter, from so many of whose canvases her loveliness still looks out deathless: "Through distress my virtue was vanquished but my sense of virtue was not overcome."

Charles Greville, a young man of fashion, was the direct though certainly not intentional cause of Emma's becoming Lady Hamilton. Sir William was his uncle. Greville, having been for some time Emma's protector, found himself in need of money. For a not too delicately veiled consideration he made her over—she all unsuspecting—to the elderly dilettante. The unpredictable happened. Sir William married her. The cook's daughter became an Ambassadress and in the course of time the favored intimate of the Neapolitan Queen. Nelson's past had no such chequered design. For several years before he sailed into the harbour of Naples he had been eating his heart out on half-pay in a Norfolk village. He was thirty-five and had been six years married to a widow with one son. And yet his fame was unachieved.

So they met... the Captain and the Lady... and for a few days were much in each other's company. They were not to meet again for five years.

Scotching the French

Five years later, Nelson lay again off Naples. He was in command now of a British Fleet. Rear Admiral of the Blue. And for his brilliant part in the battle of St. Vincent the year before created Knight Commander of the Bath. He was approaching an important crisis in his life. Bonaparte's Expedition had slipped out of Toulon and vanished. None knew where the Corsican would strike next. All Europe waited shivering before the threat of his blow. Nelson asked only to meet him. By way of securing that meeting it was essential that Nelson be allowed to re-victual and re-water his ships in South Italian ports. But the Kingdom of Naples was neutral. However much it might secretly hope for a British victory it feared to incur the displeasure of the French. The King was reluctant. Emma went to the Queen. In a few hours Nelson was in possession of a letter giving him all he sought.

Upon which he sailed in pursuit of the French. He felt they must have gone to Egypt—went there only to find the harbours empty. He doubled back and re-victualled at Syracuse, still in the dark as to the whereabouts of his enemy. Fortunately that radio did not then exist for Nelson would, at this stage, most likely have been relieved of his command. Off the southern coast of Greece he got news at last that the French Fleet had been sighted weeks before, headed for the East. He crowded sail and found the French at the mouth of the Nile where he had looked for them in the first place. Although it was near sunset he fell upon them and in an engagement lasting all night triumphed magnificently... the great-

est victory which up to that time had ever been won by the British Navy. Let the codicil to his will give credit where credit is due. "The British Fleet under my command could never have returned a second time to Egypt had not Lady Hamilton's influence with the Queen of Naples caused letters to be written to the Governor of Syracuse... we put into Syracuse and received every supply... went to Egypt and destroyed the French Fleet."

No Naval Parity

All Europe rang with the name of Nelson of the Nile. It was the first great check to the menace of Napoleon. Almost as important, India was saved. "If it had not been for you English," said Napoleon years later, "I should have been Emperor of the East; but whatever there is water to float a ship we are sure to find you in the way."

Nelson went back to Naples. He had lost an arm. He had lost an eye. He was recovering from a fever and from a wound in his forehead received at the Battle of the Nile. Naples gave him a mad ovation. Emma with Sir William and the King went out on the royal yacht to meet the Vanguard, Nelson's flagship. She had not seen him while he was lying off port waiting for the letter from the Queen. She had not seen him since the days when he was only Captain Nelson. When she set foot upon his deck and came face to face with him she fainted. She had always been in love with glory. It stood before her in tortured but indomitable flesh.

Nelson spent three weeks re-fitting his battered ships, during which time he lived with the Hamiltons. It was then he and Emma must have begun to realize what way they were going. She became his companion, his amanuensis, his devoted, unflinching go-between in the Neapolitan court. Her courage, her passionate energy, her ardent patriotism went hand in glove with his. What followed was inevitable. England kept Nelson in the Mediterranean and he and Emma became lovers. Never any half measures for either of them. From then to the hour of his death at the battle of Trafalgar, in the cockpit of the thundering, shuddering H. M. S. Victor, Nelson never wavered in his love. Emma never for the space of a heartbeat wavered in hers.

His cold, greedy wife refused to divorce him, so though he called Emma his Guardian Angel and the officers of his flag-ship drank a nightly toast to her, he was never able to make her his wife. They paid dearly for their outlawed happiness.

But Nelson's last writing before Trafalgar was to Emma: "I will take care that my name shall be ever most dear to you."

Almost his last word, gasping his life away: "Take care of my poor Lady Hamilton, Hardy."

The barge that bore his body from Greenwich to Whitehall on the last voyage of all had Emma's portrait painted in the stern.

Saying goodby to her on his way to death he told her: "If there were more Emmas there would be more Nelsons."

He might—who knows?—have counted Westminster well lost.

The End.

Such is the charm of romance back of the scenes in the lives of most renowned men. It is of such material as this that the romance of Robert Olive and his beloved Marguerite, is built. This tender love story, and other adventures, are beautifully presented in United Artists' new 20th Century production, "Clive of India." Ronald Colman portrays Olive, with Loretta Young as Marguerite.

Can Grow Pigs For Home Consumption

Farmers who have signed adjustment contracts to limit their corn production, but who have not been raising hogs, will be allowed to raise one litter of pigs this year for home consumption, according to a new ruling announced this week.

To encourage the production of more hogs for home use, a number of other modifications have also been made in the corn-hog contracts, said W. W. Shay, of State College, who has charge of the corn-hog program in this State.

Further details about the new rulings may be obtained from local county agents, Shay pointed out.

SOUTH NORFOLK HIGH SCHOOL TRIMS PERQUIMANS HIGH 17-2

The South Norfolk High School baseball team defeated the Perquimans High School team at the game played here on Tuesday afternoon, the score being 17-2.

Perquimans will play the Edenton High School team on Monday afternoon at Edenton.

FORMER HERTFORD BOY IS NOW LIEUTENANT-COLONEL

H. N. Sumner, U. S. N., of Washington, D. C., former Hertford boy, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel, according to a report received in Hertford this week. Lieutenant Colonel Sumner is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sumner, Sr., of Hertford.

Charles Gaslin of Pafftown, Forsyth county, has cleared 12 acres of his farm woods damaged by sleet last year and saved over 40 cords of good fire wood. All the brush was used to stop gullies.

Five pure bred Angus beef cattle were purchased at the East Tennessee Cattle Sale at Knoxville by a Cherokee County farmer last week.

Legal Notices

NOTICE — THE RE-OPENING OF Stewart Jackson's Tailoring Shop, second floor, Room No. 2, Penelope Barker Hotel, Edenton, N. C. Altering and repairing.

NOTICE OF SALE By virtue of a Decree of the Superior Court of Perquimans County ordering a Re-sale on account of an upset bid having been made in the case of Ivan E. Riddick and wife et als Ex Parte, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale at Public Outcry at the Courthouse Door in Hertford, Perquimans County, N. C., to the highest bidder for cash on Saturday the 4th day of May, 1935, at 12 o'clock Noon.

The following described tracts of land lying and being in Belvidere Township, Perquimans County, N. C.

1st Tract. Known as the "Home Place" adjoining the lands of Mrs. J. E. Bunch, R. A. Baker, James Twine, Winslow heirs and John Riddick containing 25 acres, more or less.

2nd Tract. Known as the Perry land adjoining the lands of John Riddick, W. M. Eason, the Twine lands and others, containing 67 acres, more or less.

3rd Tract. Known as the "Low Ground" land, adjoining the lands of William C. Chappell, the Twine heirs and the low ground road, containing 40 acres, more or less.

4th Tract. Known as the "Stable Tract" adjoining the lands of Rufus Twine, Will Stallings, the Ada Wingo Tract, L. H. Hurdle and others, containing 30 acres, more or less.

The said lands being the lands which were formerly owned by the late W. A. Riddick and wife, Ella S. Riddick.

SILAS M. WHEDBEE,

Dated and Posted this the 17th day of April, 1935. Apr. 25, May 3

NOTICE

Sale of Valuable Property By virtue of a deed of trust executed to me by J. S. Trueblood for certain purposes therein mentioned, which said deed of trust bears date February 13, 1928, and is registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Perquimans County, North Carolina, in Book 17 Page 58, I shall at 12 o'clock noon, on Saturday, May 11th, 1935, offer for sale at the Court House door in the said County, at public auction, for cash, the property conveyed to me in said deed of trust, to-wit:

In Parkville Township, said County, designated as follows, viz:

Adjoining the lands of Geo. T. and Wm. L. Archer and others and fronting on North side the Swamp Road leading from Morgan's Corner towards Belvidere, containing 115 acres, more or less, and being the same tract of land purchased of E. L. Knowles on February 13, 1928.

Terms of Sale: Cash. Purchaser will be required to pay all unpaid taxes existing at the date of the delivery of deed.

This April 2nd, 1935.

CHAS. JOHNSON, Administrator of L. W. Norman, Trustee.

Apr. 25, May 10.

GOOD POULTRY PROSPECTS

It is thought the Southern farmer has an unusual opportunity just ahead to make a satisfactory profit on poultry.

Supplies of red meat are considerably reduced and the price has advanced to a point where people of moderate means will be turning to cheaper meats. Eggs and poultry meat will be the answer in many households.

It will take at least three years to increase beef cattle to normal, and it is expected that it will be the latter part of 1936 before the hog and pig population is back to where we can have cheap pork chops.

It is possible to get into the poultry business, both from an egg and meat standpoint, in a few months.

There are fewer hens on farms in the South today than at any time in the last fifteen years. Farm flocks have averaged over 65 birds per farm flock for the past ten years. In 1933 there were 64 birds per flock. That dropped in 1934 to 62 birds per flock, since which time it has dropped to 57 birds per flock.

With prospects for a normal grain crop in 1935 and with fewer farm animals to consume it, there is every indication that feed prices generally will be lower in relation to egg prices than for years past. Also higher prices for beef, pork and mutton will strengthen egg and poultry meat prices.

Every brooder house should be filled with chicks this spring. (The situation just ahead might be compared to the farmer who planted a crop of cabbage one year, and because cabbage was scarce he received an excellent price. The next year everybody had jumped into the cabbage raising business, and ruined the price of cabbage. The wise farmer, seeing that everybody had quit several other crops to go into cabbage, switched his crop over to the ones in which he saw a shortage developing, so that the second year he profited the same as the first.) A profitable demand for poultry meat and eggs is ahead. Chicks bought now mean increased income next fall.

MISS MARJORIE HEFREN MEMBER HONOR SOCIETY

Miss Marjorie Hefren, who is a member of the Chowan High School faculty, was honored Saturday night when she was initiated into the honorary organization of Phi Beta Kappa at the Woman's College at Greensboro. Miss Hefren was among 50 other students to receive this honor.

Local Strawberries

The first locally grown strawberries to appear on the Hertford market this year were grown by E. L. Chappell, at Belvidere. The Central Grocery handled these on Saturday. More locally grown berries appeared in Hertford on Tuesday.

Within the next few days there will probably be plenty of the home-grown berries to be had.

For some time the Hertford merchants have offered strawberries for sale, but last week was the first time that any grown in this county had been sold.

Ruth Alice Chappell Again Breaks Leg

Miss Ruth Alice Chappell, who suffered so much for the past several weeks with a broken leg and was thought to be improving, as she had gotten able to walk about some, had the misfortune to injure herself again Sunday and as a result is confined to her bed; it is said that the leg is broken over again now.

Nearly all Mecklenburg cotton growers are signing contracts to reduce their cotton acreage 35 per cent for the present season.

In the Vanguard of Banking Business

Always among the first to adopt new banking practices designed to safeguard the funds of its depositors, this Bank now provides the benefits extended by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to individuals, firms and corporations.

The protection thus made available is a permanent feature of Federal banking statutes and offers an important attribute of sound banking to all banks. It applies to all deposits up to and including \$5,000 for each depositor.

In extending this additional safeguard of deposits to our customers, we are keeping step now as in the past with all new developments of constructive value to modern banking.

Hertford Banking Company

To Insure A Profitable Yield of Quality Peanuts Use



Genuine Nova Scotia Plaster

Whitest — Purest — Most Finely Ground

FINENESS is important because it increases the moisture-drawing action of the plaster application. EASTERN is air separated—only those particles fine enough to float in a light current of air go into the bag.

There Are Many Plasters on the Market—
There Is Only One EASTERN... Ask For It

All Brands of NITRATE of SODA Now In Stock.

Eastern Dependable Fertilizers and Lime of All Kinds

Eastern Cotton Oil Co.

Hertford, N. C.

BETHEL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Chappell and daughter, Blanche, Mrs. Fannie Coppow and Louise Mansfield spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Coppow, on Edenton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thach and Miss Ruth Mansfield spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davenport at Yeopim.

Richard Mansfield, of Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thach, near Yeopim Station.

Miss Ruby Keaton has returned to Richmond, Va., after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Keaton.

Joe Long, of Norfolk, Va., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Stanchin.

Miss Lucille Long, of the Wakefield faculty spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Long.

Charles Williford Substitute Carrier

Charles Williford has been appointed substitute mail carrier for this postoffice. For some years Mr. Williford has been serving as substitute village carrier. Each carrier on the routes has heretofore had his own individual substitute. Mr. Williford was appointed this week to serve as substitute for all the carriers on the rural routes as well as village carrier.

MRS. DEANS AND SON RETURN TO HERTFORD AFTER ABSENCE

Mrs. Marvin Deans and her little son, Johnnie, who spent some weeks at the Hotel Hertford last fall, have returned and will remain here for some time. Mr. Deans is connected with the P. B. Cline Construction Company. Mr. Deans is making his home in the city.