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Order of Publication

William H. Elliott
versus
Mary C. Elliott.

In the Circuit Court for Kent County In Equity. No. 1867.

THE object of the Bill is to procure a decree for divorce a vinculo matrimonii.

The Bill states:

1. That for more than two years last past your orator has been, and he still continues to be, a resident of Kent county, Maryland.

2. That your orator and Mary C. Elliott, the defendant, were married in Baltimore City, Maryland, on or about the 14th day of September, 1880, by Rev. Marion L. Firor, and lived together until some time during the month of February, 1910

3. That one child was born to them as a result of said marriage, whose name is William Nevin Elliott, and who was fifteen years old in May, 1913; and that the said William Nevin Elliott now resides with his mother, the said Mary C. Elliott.

4. That, although the conduct of your orator towards his wife, the said Mary C. Elliott, has always been kind, affectionate and above reproach, the said Mary C. Elliott has, without any just cause or reason, abandoned and deserted him, and has declared her intention to live with him no longer, and that such abandonment has continued uninterruptedly for at least three years, and is deliberate and final, and the separation of the parties beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation.

5. That ever since their marriage your orator has behaved himself as a faithful, true and affectionate husband toward the said Mary C. Elliott.

6. That the said Mary C. Elliott is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, and is now residing at Steelton, in the State of Pendsylvania.

It is thereupon, this 12th day of February, 1914, ordered by the Circuit Court of Kent county, in Equity, that the plaintiff by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said Kent county once each of four successive weeks before the 16th day of March next, giving notice to the said non-resident defendant, Mary C. Elliott, and warning her to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor, on or before the 2d day of April next, to show cause, if any they have, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

JAMES T. DIXON, Clerk.

True Copy—Test:
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Feb. 14, 1914—4t.

Order Nisi.

Lewin W. Wickes, Assignee,
versus
Charles W. Hague, et al.

In the Circuit Court for Kent County, Maryland, in Equity. No. 1765.

ORDERED this 11th day of February, 1914, by the Circuit Court for Kent county in Equity, that the sale of the mortgaged real and personal estate mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Lewin L. Wickes, Assigne and Trustee, under and by virtue of the power of sale in a mortgage from Charles W. Hague, et al, to the Kent County Savings Bank bearing date August 1st, 1905, and by mesne assignments duly assigned to Lewin W. Wickes, be Ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 18th day of April next; provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, once in each of four successive weeks before the 16th day of March next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be $1,170.05.

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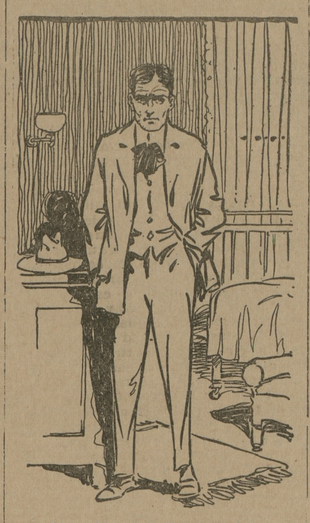
"You put it brutally plain," responded Roy Borden with a slightly bitter snarl. "However, I need the cash and I accept the commission."

"Minus any wayside strayings in the direction of the barroom, remember," warned Bellew coarsely.

Roy Borden flushed and mentally resented the insinuation. It was a just challenge, however, he had to admit that. Borden was a man of genius. He had dragged his abilities into the mud, however. Long since his old literary brilliancy had become dimmed. He was now a mere penny-a-liner, and that with little reliable work to do.

"You see," proceeded Bellew, "I've got in with the Tresham set. They are social leaders and really of a high up sort. Among them is Mrs. Tresham and her daughter, Elida. The girl is heiress to an independent fortune. She is smart, bright and cultured. Art, science, literature—those are her fads. There is a struggling young artist named Alden Hope who has interested her. That was my cue. I'm going to pose as author and poet, see? You are to furnish the goods, I the money. Here is a first instalment."

Roy Borden went to his poor room with a sneer upon his lips. It was one of contempt for himself. Once he had known the thrill of honorable ambition. How he had retrograded. Strong drink and indolence had landed him sheer at the bottom of the ladder. A momentary impulse swayed him to do the work just assigned him, save the money received, give up the drink and start afresh in some new community. Within twenty-four hours, however, the old temptation overcame him. Borden began one of his long bouts of dissipation and hired cheaply



How He Had Retrograded.

an unscrupulous scribble to do the work he had engaged to do.

Duke Bellew, schemer and adventurer, proceeded on his campaign. He was a polished man in appearance, a tasteful dresser and had the attractive smattering of the knowledge of a shrewd man of the world. He made large claims of valuable western investments and alluded often to his literary income.

Naturally Bellew made an impression, particularly on Elida's mother. He was a specious rogue and within a week had captivated quite a coterie of fashionable friends. He met Alden Hope at social functions and was friendly towards him in a politic way. The latter, however, saw the trend of affairs. He was poor, all his artistic efforts were in their incipiency. He had painted a picture of which Elida was a model. It was called "Sympathy," and was indeed a tribute to the warm helpful encouragement of Elida herself. He had great hopes of the picture securing recognition at a coming public art exhibition.

"I rather like Mr. Bellew," Mrs. Tresham remarked to her daughter one evening.

"He is very gentlemanly and considerate," said Elida, but she evinced no ardor in the reply.

For all that she was fully interested and quite proud when in one of the local papers an article appeared bearing the signature of Duke Bellew. It was a masterly effort, covering the art of war in Europe. In another paper two days later there was published an exquisite little poem by the same author.

Everybody was enchanted except Alden Hope. The increased adulation of Bellew made him feel humble and discouraged. He had loved Elida from the first moment he saw her. Now he realized how hopeless was that attachment. He went no more to the Tresham social functions.

With a longing pain at heart he later read a published poem inscribed to Elida by initials. Bellew was laying close siege to the heart of the young heiress.

Elida missed Alden more than she had fancied could be the case. There was some sentiment naturally harmonious between them. Despite her admiration of the literary abilities of Bellew there seemed always some vague barrier between them.

Alden Hope never forgot one wet chill evening when he passed in front of the Tresham home, hungry at heart yet torturing himself with the ardent longing to catch a glimpse of the beloved face of Elida.

The house was ablaze with light. A grand reception was on. An English diplomat and literateur, one Norman Eccles, was to be presented by a local society ruler at the Tresham home.

Shielding his face by drawing down his hat and muffling it in his coat collar, Alden gazed past the iron gates of the garden. He saw Elida whirling in the giddy waltze, saw her with Bellew, and, like a forlorn waif shut out of paradise, he stole away to his lowly studio.

Alden was little aware of the grand climax to all the hopes of Bellew that transpired within the following hour. A stray remark concerning the writings of Mr. Eccles had led to Elida referring with some appreciation to home talent.

"We have also a poet and author within our modest circle, Mr. Eccles," she remarked.

"Indeed," spoke Mr. Eccles.

"I have a scrap book with his fugitive pieces in the library," explained Elida and they strolled thither.

Mr. Eccles gave a great start of surprise as he looked over the dozen or more poems and articles which Elida had proudly preserved.

She noted his emotion and regarded him questioningly, but he was too courteous to explain then and there. He smiled as he said:

"Miss Tresham, may I have the pleasure of sending you my own little volume of desultory writings?"

"Oh, surely," she replied, and the book arrived by messenger next morning.

At 11 o'clock Duke Bellew called to inquire after the lady of his choice. He was not admitted. Instead, the servant handed him the Eccles volume, and looking it over he realized that his imposture was ended.

By some strange coincidence the fool of Roy Borden had copied his literary selections from a volume comparatively unknown in America. Word for word they tallied to the original work of the visiting foreigner.

Bellew vanished into obscurity. There were some embarrassed lights of society at the discovery of the imposture. Then the thoughts of Elida went back to Alden. Why had he not called of late? She made some inquiries. It was to learn that he was lying ill with a fever.

Elida and her mother visited the home of the young artist. His married sister greeted them. Alden was delirious and could see no one.

"And what joyful news awaits him!" spoke the sister. "A letter came today telling that his picture of 'Sympathy" has won the Academy prize."

They showed him the letter two days later when his fever had subsided. He was famous now, but it was as nothing to him when Elida came into the room with glowing eyes to congratulate him.

"I am so glad!" she said, her beautiful eyes close to his own"—oh, Alden, get well for my sake!"

And her appreciation of his sterling worth and sure affection showed in her blushing face, and Alden Hope knew that he was loved.

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All persons having claims against deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 10th of July, 1914, otherwise they may be excluded by law from all benefits of said estate. All indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber.

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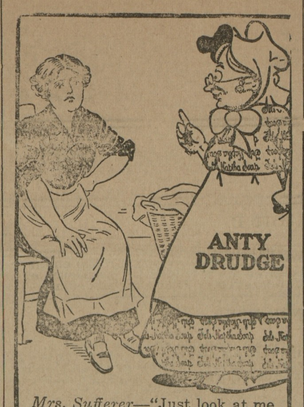
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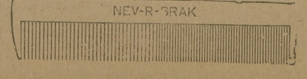
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