

WOMAN CAST OFF BY RICH SPOUSE

Daughter of Rich Cleveland Man Who Was Disowned at Ill-Omened Birth.

TOLD MARRIAGE IS SHAM

Pitiful Tale of Deserted Wife, Who Says Husband Caused Loss of Legacy Because Too Mean to Pay for Trip.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 23.—(Special.)

"He said he was ashamed to acknowledge me as his wife to his wealthy parents and relatives in New York. On moonlight nights we would sit in the yard and he would tell me how much more pleasant it would be if he was with young women he would name instead of being tied down to an old hen like me, as he called me. We were married by a Spiritualist pastor and he now says the marriage was a mock one."

With eyes filled with tears, Mrs. Ulyaz K. Peterson today laid bare her broken heart before the District Attorney and repeated the unhappiness of her married life and final desertion by her husband. When she concluded a complaint was issued for the arrest of her husband, Fred, Erick J. Peterson. The police are seeking Peterson.

Cast Out by Wealthy Father.

Mrs. Peterson says she is the daughter of a wealthy merchant of Cleveland, O. Her mother died at the time of her birth. Her father refused even to see the babe and she was adopted by a family which later came to California.

In San Francisco she met Frederick J. Peterson, who, she says, is the son of wealthy parents in New York. The money she had inherited from her former husband had been dissipated by poor investments. Peterson wooed and won the comely widow.

The couple came to Los Angeles and made their home at 771 Maple avenue. Peterson soon commenced to remind his wife that she was several years older than he; that he was ashamed to acknowledge to his parents that he had married her.

Request Lost by Meanness.

Then Mrs. Peterson received word that an old friend of her family had died in Cleveland and, realizing what injustice had been done her by her own father, left her a legacy of \$25,000. She went to East to secure the bequest, but her husband would not furnish her money or permit her to do so. Because of his inability to go she had to wait at all.

In the last few weeks, she asserts, her husband told her repeatedly that their marriage was a mock one and would not be recognized legally.

SUTTONS WILL BE HEARD

(Continued from Page 1.)

had been reported. Surgeon Pickering said that no such condition existed. "What were the conditions that night as to light or darkness?" inquired Mrs. Sutton's counsel.

"It was very dark," was the reply.

Sergeant De Hart was called, and Mr. Davis resumed his cross-examination.

Mr. Davis asked the witness when he first saw Lieutenant Adams and Uley on the night of the shooting.

"Just after Sutton had accosted me, I saw Lieutenant Adams running down the road after Sutton, shouting, 'You're under arrest,'" Mr. Davis asked.

"I saw Sutton's coat and I saw a member when Lieutenant Uley came on the scene."

"There are two contradictory things in your testimony," Mr. Davis said.

"You say you accompanied Lieutenant Sutton to the place where the fight occurred for the purpose of getting his coat, while you show that you had some knowledge of his relation to some affair when you asked him to use his fists instead of a revolver."

The witness said he went with Sutton because the lieutenant ordered him to go, and did not remember having any other reason for accompanying Sutton.

He could not remember whether he found Sutton's coat or not. Sutton ran on ahead of him, De Hart said. It was soon after that that he heard the shots.

Uncertain as to Shots.

De Hart could not remember how many shots were fired, but he was certain they had all been fired before he reached the scene and saw Sutton's body. "He could not remember how many or what officers were in the group about Sutton when he came up."

"You, as Sergeant of Marines, on the ground near your barracks, came on a group of officers, one of whom lay on the ground, shot, the one you had shortly before accompanied," Mr. Davis asked.

"I took the revolver as anyone would take an object handed to him suddenly. I suppose I was confused by the man who had it," replied De Hart.

"It did not occur to you to say to the officer, 'Sir, I am not the one to take that revolver.'"

"No, sir."

"But it did occur to you to throw the revolver away, didn't it?"

"Yes, sir," answered the sergeant.

Threw Gun Away.

De Hart said he reported that night to Lieutenant Uley that he had thrown away the revolver. Uley told him to get out and get it early next morning. It was on the following day that he asked Uley who it was that had given him the revolver the night before, and Uley testified. He did not find it next morning, and Lieutenant Uley afterward told him it had been found there with an idea of protecting Mr. Sutton from himself or protecting him from any one else, or trying to keep him out of trouble." Major Leonard asked the witness.

"Well, sir, a man running about with two revolvers certainly didn't need protection," was Hart's reply. He added that he went down because Sutton asked him to get his coat.

"Did you take the revolver from Mr. Sutton's hand?" Commander Hood, presiding officer, asked Sergeant De Hart.

"No, sir," the witness replied.

Chauffeur Told of Ride.

William L. Owens, the first chauffeur who drove Lieutenant Sutton and his brother officers out to the camp on the night of the shooting, was called. He said he left Sutton, Lieutenant Adams and two other officers in his automobile from Carvel Hall toward

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