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Mrs. Cornwallis-West Wins Right to Resume Old Name



ER name will now appear in the seclety columns as Lady Randolph Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, daughter of the late Leonard Jerome of New York, won her divorce from her young hus band, George Frederick Mydleton Coruwallis West, and will resume her former married name. She is the mother of Winston Churchill, first ford of the British admiralty. She is one of the leaders of American society women in London, and her marital troubles recently led to the report that she would the for divorce. She charged her husband with misconduct and with describing

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GID FAILED TO SET UP ICE CREAM AT ALL

Millard Finds That It Was Conspiracy to Make Him Think Stolz Appreciated His Josh.

E. B. Millard, former member of the ity council and ex-member of the ourd of school directors, is laughing sekind his hand at present at Gideon Stolz and wondering who laughs best. The reason for all this merriment on Millard's part is that he now has the opportunity of "getting back" at Gid or what the intter did to him several. estre ago:

According to Mr. Millard, he was adised to resign as member of the board f achool directors by Mr. Stolz at the ims the recall petition against Millard vas being circulated. Millard declares that Stols advised him to quietly resign and allow the whole matter to go by the oard as a forgotten instance. This Millard refused to do and he says at he time Statz made the proposition he old the chairman of the street commitee that he would not resign under any reumstaness and would stick to the

b to the wary first direk, which he did, Stolz is in the same fix as he was then. from the unwilling lips of his victim. Millard has attempted to "kid" Gideon bout the old-time advice he gave, but defense, followed Roche at 10-40, iid won't take a jose, says the ex-counpits mighty poevish and won't listen to men," Devlin began. riendly josh,

Millard's sense of loyalty to true he was not stating matters of law. est week for a time, but his good in-court. entions were fairly drowned before t seems that Henry Vandevert, a wellnown local man, dropped into a local dore, and making a purchase of some eds and ice cream, left ten cents with autgrations to the clerk to say that Mr. Stoft left it for Mr. Millard, when the latter dropped in to get his usual evenng thirst quencher. Millard dropped all right, and when told that Mr. Stoiz had bought him the ice cream, Millard at once formed a high opinion of the that Mr. Stolz could take a joke, after

The next day, however, Millard's opinion of Mr. Stolz dropped to zero with a think. It happened that Mr. Stolz came into the Ladd & Bush bank, where Monard was working and the latter at once thanked the councilman for the ice cream. "Ten ceuts-lee: eream-whatcha talkin' about?" says Stolz, "Yuh think I'm throwin' my money away?" That settled Millard. "Aw, he can't take a joke anyway,

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"Under the influence of wine is his office, characterized as an assignation house by the testimony of a witness, he terest, dethroned Miss Warirugton of her virtue. And then he tried to make the same kind of a place of his own home." him; every automobile ride furnished by him, and every readhouse visit anything. made at his instigation."

Mrs. Diggs Merely Frowns. During this sweeping arraignment lin to "the innocent little maid." Mrs. Diggs gave us eign of feeling oth-

er than a frown, DEstrance to houses of prostitution on the girl, nodding approval, s not reached in one bound, " said It is by such acts as these that decent and innocent girls are forever ruled is not being tried for that. . Terminals form

"For the first time a mative Califor of a convict?" was Devlin's plea. Then,

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Now, says Millard, is his time to man has based a defense on his own de mgh-"Har! Har!"-as his friend pravity, the story of which he wrings Attorney Robert T. Devlin, for the

"I am here in answer to an appeal of Buan. Instead, declares Millard, Stoly friendship and speaking to business

Judge Van Fleet warned Devlin that sort came to the front in grand style "Dwell only on the facts," said the

Neither Miss Warrington nor Miss hey had remained above water long. Norris was in court at the morning ses- not die.

"The charge in this indictment has not been proven," said Devlin.

"We have proven that threats o newspaper notoriety against Diggs were made, and that he was afraid," Devli continued. "You are trying this man on the specific charge of white slavery He may be a moral monster. He may have committed many crimes, but if he is not guilty of the specific charge in smeilman's sporting blood, believing the indictment, you must acquit him.

Attacks Two Girls. Daylin then launched into an attack

on the Warrington and Norris girls, "They had no respect for their pa ents," be said, "Young girls now ge drinks, they take automobile rides; they go to beach resorts—and the rest as the matter of course. You cannot single out

one man for the sins of society, "Miss Wariengton was thrown a Diggs under it fictitions name by Monto Austin, a saloon keeper. This is her own story. She knew Diggs was mar ried. She knew his wife and child. What does all that mean? Is that the way of a virtuous girl?

'The defendant may have offended moral laws. He has at least since then been manly enough to bear all the alorse without throwing mud. Not a single word against the girl has he of-

"These women, in their desire t marry these men, either intended driv ing their wives and children out into Roche continued: "Diggs comes into the world without computation or else east and testifies that every drop of they wanted to fall as low as woman quor drank by the girls was supplied can. A woman who will befray a man

Women Nod Approval.

Sharp references were made by Dev A number of the women spectator smiled during the attorney's attack up

"What motive could Diggs have had Roche: "The chasm between a good in leaving the state?" Devlin de come and a brothel is too wide to be so manded, "All the nets of bimorality usily bridged. It takes several steps, alleged practically had already been committed before he left the state. He

"Do not make Mrs. Diggs the wife

CONTRACTOR STREET

for the first time, Mrs. Diggs' anguish broke out, and she wept openly for a moment. Judge Van Fleet immediately fore-

stalled any such plea for sympathy. "This case," said the court, "must be decided irrespective of any appeal

to sympathy." At 1:30 o'clock Attorney Nate Coglan, for the defense took up the argument. Judge Van Fleet announced that he wanted to instruct the jury early so that they might retire before vening for their deliberations.

Matt I. Sullivan, for the government and probably Marshall B. Woodworth for Diggs, were to close the argument

STORY OF HORROR

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ame crashing down. A mast fell airross a lifeboat full of people. It threw sev eral of them into the water. I saw ome faces-a vanishing hand.

"The ship settled with a rush. fore I knew it I was in the water, under it, my lungs bursting. When I at last came up, the suction held me down o long I almast gave up hope—I was angled in the wreckage. I kicked myself losse. I looked about for my con panion in the rigging. He was gone. I swam a little way, and a lifeboat picked me un.

Still Nervous With Fright.

Hans Johnson was in the engine oum. In the state rooms above him men and women were springing, dazed from sleep, from their berths and beatng frenziedly on locked doors which they had no time to open.

Big blend Johnson's eyes are still glazed with fear and his mighty chest still heaves with emotion as he tells the story of how by curious chance, he did

We got the signal 'full speed istern"," he said. "That means dan-'Not much,' I think. Then the water come in, not slow. It come fast,

my knges, to my chin. "I jump for the ladder and so do the get on deck something - explosion mybe-throws me overboard. The ship break in two. Something hit me on the head. I grasp it, and it is a spar. I hang on a long time, and by and by a | is the word) in 1870, in his volume of fifebout come.'

Will Be Examined.

Scattle, Wash., Aug. 20,-When the arviving officers and members of the rew of the State of California, wreck d in Gambier Bay, Sunday, arrive in Scattle on the steamer Jefferson late this afternoon they will be taken in charge by United States marine inspec tors, who will attempt to fix the repossibility for the disaster.

The order for the investigation come irest from Asting Secretary of Comterce Sweet, at Washington, who has ent telegraphic instructions to marine aspectors here and at Juneau, the bueau of navigation and the coast and sodetic survey.

The men of the State of California ere questioned before leaving Junear ad will be further grilled here.

Following is a list of passenge hose bodies have been recovered;

Mrs. A. A. Birnbann, Ruby, Alaska Miss Blanche Fridd, Monmouth, Or. Mrs. Stella Reardon, Scattle; Rev. John Van de Lass, Phoenix., Aris; Mrs. Lillie B. Ward, Scattle; Mrs. Nellie B. voted to the weaving of the finest and Ward, Seattle; three unidentified we- most delicate lace patterns. These

Pollowing is a list of missing pasengers believed to be dead:

Miss Anna L. Cassidy, Scattle: Miss May Dixon, Scattle (parents in Supeior, Wis.; W. A. Dyer, Milwankee nedical student); Minette E. Harian, Leslie Hobro, chief clerk Pacific Const and only her pattern is in the light. Stramship Company's offices, San Francisco: J. H. Holman, Cornwall, England; Miss Alice Johnson, Vancouver, B. C.; Miss Lillian B. Norman, Port Oliver, Texas; Nick Pittles, Scattle; Miss Reardan, Senttle; Mrs. C. E. Spit hill and child, Granite Falls, Wash. Ben A. Wade, Scuttle; Miss A. J. Wil on, Prince Rupert, B. C.

Lost members of the crew:

Passengers saved:

I. Anderson, fourth officer; J. Chrk, eniter; N. Lawson, deck officer; B. Madigan, waiter; L. Mazzini, deck of ficer; D. C. Perkins, wireless operator, San Francisco; P. Smith, waiter.

Harry Agrup, Floyd Benson, F.

Brown, Mrs. E. M. Cardiff, D. H. Co bles.-Kansas City Star, nan, W. H. Daniels, C. O. Dickson, Mrs. Bertha Vinnedge Drake, Des Moines la.; Lawrence Perris, New York; P. Pickson, A. M. Floyd, Scattle; Mrs. A. M. Ployd, Scattle; S. D. Grant, E. Green, Albert Gybling, Nellie Hamilton, E. Hill, H. Tipp, A. Irish, May Joseph, J. S. Mathews, Mrs. J. Mille, Miss C. F. Mull, J. Mull, P. Neacy, Milwankee, medical student; C. V. Nelson George O'Dell, Kansas; H. Olson, Peter Olson, New York; Mrs. Peter Olson, New York; R. D. O'Neill, O. P. Opsahl W. Paulsen, J. F. Pugh, Mrs. J. F. Pugh, P. Raymond, S. F. Robertson, P. C. Russell, C. D. Shaw, Sydney, Australia; R Shaw, Miss Smith, H. H. Towne, Al vin Vinnedge, Seattle; D. N. Wescott.

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AUSTIN'S EGOTISM.

It Cropped Out Strong in Comparing Himself With Tennyson.

Austin might almost be said to rival James McNeil Whistler as having given rise to humorous anecdotes-with thers. We get up just in time. When this difference, that while the auecdotes of Whistler exploited his wit or his superb arrogance ("Why lug in Velasquez?") those of Austin were based on little more than the fatuous self esteem which enabled him (if ability so called criticism, "The Poetry of the Period," to attack Tennyson, Browning, Matthew Arnold and Swinburns as if the author of the book were the superior of the whole pack of them.

It was apparently not this book, but a later criticism written in 1895, which led Austin to boast of his friendship with Swinborne and to declare that, though he had been forced to criticise Swinburne, the latter had not permit ted it to disturb their relations. It proved that Austin's criticism had at tracted so little attention that Swinburne had not even beard of it, and when, following Austin's boast, he took pains to read it he became very angry and would have nothing to do with Austin

It was the same fatulty which led Austin in his autobiography to advertise his own ultra respectability as compared with the possible "low tone" of others. Tennyson might be acquitted perhaps of once using an improper word in conversation, but Tennyson certainly smoked. Austin never .-Springfield Republican.

Weaving In Shadow.

In one of the famous lace shops lara Van de Lass, Phoenix, Ariz.; Miss Brussels there are certain rooms de rooms are entirely darkened except for the light from one small window falling directly upon the pattern. There is only one lacemaker in the room, and she sits where the narrow stream of light falls upon the thread she is weaving. Lace is always more delicately and beautifully woven, it is Monmouth, Or. (family in Indiana); said, when the worker is in the dark

Canning Tomatoes.

"Our sporting editor took the place of the 'Home Hints' editor yesterday." "Anything happen?"

"A lady who wrote asking how to can tomatoes was told to get an old can and piece of string, then to catch her tomato and to proceed the same as if canning a dog."-Houston Post.

Baby Talk.

Was there ever a baby that said choo-choo cara" without being taught to any lt? One would be credulous in deed to believe it. Baby talk is ordinarily the mature product of persons rauging in ages from twenty to seventy. They only put it off on the ba-

The Art of Talking Back, "I hardly know how to nuswer you," and she when the soft voiced widower

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