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What about his second Dam?

Rusina she is a producing Dam being the Dam of Unkamet 2.21½ a sire, etc., and she is a full sister to the worlds champion brood mare sire, Nutwood 2.18¾, the only horse that ever stood at a service fee of $1000.00. And his third Dam, Miss Russel, is the greatest brood mare of all mares, She is dam of Maud S., 2.08¾, etc. and is the only mare with 2.10 trotters in the first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth generations. Kinaros 38.086. is backed up by the worlds championship brood mares, and speed and brood mare sires. And he will undoubtedly prove to be the greatest brood mare sire ever brought here, and we must have the brood mares before we can raise the trotters, and there is no part of the Island needs a horse of this class as badly as Kings Co. Here is one of the best bred horses you ever had the privilege of breeding to, and is making the season at owner's stables, Montague, the old home of the Maritime Champions, Brazilian 2.19, and Ozen. D. 2.19¼.

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SPEAKING OF DIVORCE.

"Love is the caprice of chance encounter, the result of propinquity, the invention of poets and novelists, the superstition of the victims, the unscrupulous make-believe of the witnesses. As an impulse it quickly wears itself out in marriage, and makes way for divorce. In this country nine-tenths of the marriages are love-matches. The old motives which delay and prevent marriage in other countries, aristocratic countries, like questions of rank and descent, even of money, do not exist. Yet this is the land of unhappy unions beyond all other lands, the very home of divorce. The conditions of marriage are ideally favorable according to the opinions of its friends, who are all more or less active in bottling husbands and wives up in its felicity, and preventing their escape through divorce. Now, I am an enemy of divorce, too; but I would have it begin before marriage."

"Rather paradoxical again," the bachelor alone had the hardihood to suggest.

"Not at all. I am quite literal, I would have it begin with the engagement. I would have the betrothed—the mistress and the lover—come before the magistrate or the minister, and declare their motives in wishing to marry, and then I would have him reason with them, and represent that they were acting emotionally in obedience to a passion which must soon spend itself, or a fancy which they would quickly find illusory. If they agreed with him, well and good; if not, he should dismiss them to their homes, for say three months to think it over. Then he should summon them again, and again reason with them, and dismiss them as before, if they continued obstinate. After three months more, he should call them before him and reason with them for the last time. If they persisted in spite of everything, he should marry them, and let them take the consequences. But if these consequences were too dire, I would not forbid them the hope of relief, I haven't thought the matter out very clearly yet, but there are one or two causes for divorce which I would admit—causes going down into the very nature of things—the nature of men and of women. Incompatibility of temperament ought always to be very seriously considered as a cause.

"And, above all," and here the speaker swept the board with his eye, "difference of sex."—W. D. Howells.

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PATHETIC LIFE OF MAD KING OTTO OF BAVARIA.

Some remarkable details relating to the mad king Otto of Bavaria, are published from a diplomatic source by the "Giornale d'Italia." Tho shut up for forty years in castles, now in the castle Furstennied, and tho sixty-two years old, Otto is still a fine, handsome figure, with a magnificent beard and flowing grey locks.

The stories about his periodical fits of fury are quite untrue. His court is presided over by Marshal Baron Redwiz, and consists of a few trusty gentry belonging to the most ancient families of the Bavarian aristocracy. King Otto occupies the spacious and sumptuously furnished first floor of the castle, and he often passes the entire day out in the park. The walls of his apartment are hung with splendid paintings, principally of lake and mountain scenes, amid which the prince passed his happy boyhood. His medical specialist notes that these often exert a wholesome influence in his state of health, concerning which official bulletins are dispatched every month to the Prince Regent and government to be buried in the secret archives of the royal household.

King Otto suffers terribly from insomnia, and often sits up in bed half the night staring toward the door, as if expecting somebody to enter. He, however, rises punctually every morning at 8 and mutely allows himself to be dressed by his valet. He has a holy horror of soap and water, and of having his hair and nails cut, so that servants have to wait patiently for a favorable day for these operations, when the poor patient is in a state of complete apathy. King Otto smokes incredible quantities of cigarettes, and is always puffing away save when he is absorbed in his favorite pastime of studying the operatic music of his pet composer, Verdi. Often he causes the castle halls to resound all day long with the melodies of "Rigoletto."

The diplomat relates that the first symptom of brain decay in the young prince, till then so bright, forceful and courageous, was manifested during the Franco-Prussian War. Just before the siege of Paris Kaiser William summoned him to the headquarters of the general staff and kept him under observation, in company with Bismarck and Moltke, the reason being that King Otto had called out a squad of calvary and ordered them to charge straight at a stone wall, which he insisted was a body of the enemy's infantry.

INSURANCE ON THE KING.

Coming from insurance companies to policyholders on the life of King Edward is $1,500,000. Most of these policies were taken out by business people who have copyhold leases granted for the term of King Edward's natural life. Such leases are many years old, having been entered into when the King was a young man, so the insurance companies have had plenty of time to get theirs. Even some years ago people began to take out insurance on the lives of King George's children owing to their names appearing in the leases. Last year the insurance companies raised the rates of the King's life from 10 to 15 per cent.—New York Press.

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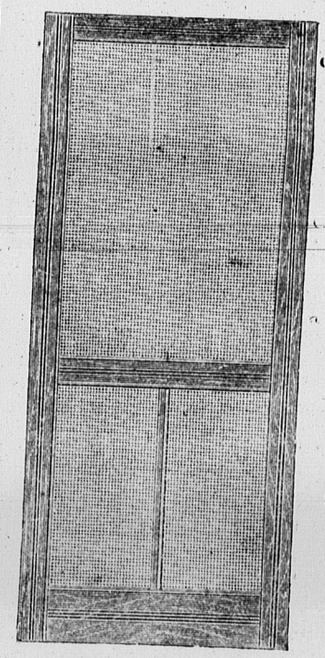

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