



MR. AND MRS. IAN G. MACQUARRIE & ATTENDANTS

Double Ring Ceremony At Basilica Wedding

A beautiful Autumn wedding was solemnized on September 17 at 9 a.m. in Saint Dunstan's Basilica by Reverend Monsignor Patrick McMahon, who also performed the Nuptial Mass, in a double ring ceremony at the marriage of Mary Margaret Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheverie, Charlottetown, and Ian Gregor MacQuarrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John MacQuarrie, Hampton.

Following the reception, the bride and groom left by car on a honeymoon trip through the Maritime Provinces. For travelling, the bride donned a beige tweed suit with ginger and beige accessories and a corsage of yellow gladioli.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. A. J. Gallant, Mrs. Wendall McCallum, Mrs. Alex Arsenault, Miss Roma Lund, Mrs. Leo MacDougall, Mrs. Corilla McCabe and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Messages of congratulations were received from the Eastern Trust Company, Halifax, of which the bride is a valued employee, Reverend Alfred Mallett, Shediac, N.B., Miss Mary Austin, Greenwich, Connecticut, Miss June Arnold, Pembroke, Ontario; Mrs. Marie Cheverie, Oakland, California; and Miss Noreen Connolly, Halifax.

Out of town guests included Mrs. William Fay, Detroit; Roland Langille, and Carl Perry, Halifax; Charles Cheverie, Jr., Holy Heart Seminary and Gerard Cheverie, Kingston, Ontario.

The happy couple will reside in Halifax where the groom is a Biology student at Dalhousie University.

The many cheques and gifts received showed the popularity of the young couple.

A pleasant feature of the wedding was the presence of the bride's seven brothers and one sister also here as guests.

Reverend Walter Reid also spoke a few well chosen words of congratulations to the bride and groom.

Following the reception, the bride and groom left by car on a honeymoon trip through the Maritime Provinces. For travelling, the bride donned a beige tweed suit with ginger and beige accessories and a corsage of yellow gladioli.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. A. J. Gallant, Mrs. Wendall McCallum, Mrs. Alex Arsenault, Miss Roma Lund, Mrs. Leo MacDougall, Mrs. Corilla McCabe and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Messages of congratulations were received from the Eastern Trust Company, Halifax, of which the bride is a valued employee, Reverend Alfred Mallett, Shediac, N.B., Miss Mary Austin, Greenwich, Connecticut, Miss June Arnold, Pembroke, Ontario; Mrs. Marie Cheverie, Oakland, California; and Miss Noreen Connolly, Halifax.

Out of town guests included Mrs. William Fay, Detroit; Roland Langille, and Carl Perry, Halifax; Charles Cheverie, Jr., Holy Heart Seminary and Gerard Cheverie, Kingston, Ontario.

The happy couple will reside in Halifax where the groom is a Biology student at Dalhousie University.

WOMEN

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor, Phone 3506

Page 8, The Guardian Saturday, Oct. 20, 1956



THOMSEN - MacKINNON NUPTIALS

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thomsen and Mrs. Gloria MacKinnon. The bride was the former Miss Gloria MacKinnon. Mr. and Mrs. Thomsen were attended by Miss Nelda Bennett and Mr. John Ross.

HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Nelson MacDonald of New Glasgow has returned home after enjoying a very pleasant visit in Acadia, N.B. The guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson and daughter Karen.

AMHERST CHOIR
The male choir, from Emmanuel Church, Amherst, N. S., gave very capable assistance and support to Rev. M. K. Charman in the Hampton Church on Sunday evening October 14th. The harmony and fine interpretation of many different numbers by this skilled choir were very much appreciated by the large congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Stewart of Cornwall, Ont., a former resident of Summerside, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart, Summerside.

Mrs. W. E. Manson spent the past weekend in Moncton, the guest of her daughter Mrs. G. Lewis.

Flying Officer Jim McDonald of Winnipeg has recently been the guest of Mayor and Mrs. W. A. Currie, Summerside.

Mr. Clyde MacLaggan, Central Street, is attending a Board of Trade Conference in Quebec City. He was accompanied by Mrs. MacLaggan.

Mrs. Claude Simpson, Mrs. Lorne MacFarlane, Mrs. Harry Holman, Jr., and Mrs. Jerry Hayes have returned home from a very pleasant holiday in Maine.

The Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi met at the home of Miss Wanda Wyatt on Wednesday evening to entertain prospective members of the Sorority. Miss Wyatt presented the cultural program as "Collectors' Items". Lunch was served by the members.

Miss Helen McArthur, B. Sc., M. A., R. N., National Director of Nursing Services of the Canadian Red Cross Society is an interesting visitor to our province. Miss MacArthur is a graduate of the University of Alberta Hospital where she received her Bachelor of Science degree when she majored in public health nursing.

She secured her Master's degree from Columbia University. Miss McArthur has always been active in the nursing organization work. She was elected president of the Canadian Nurses Association in 1955.

Early this year, Miss McArthur returned from Korea where she had been serving for 18 months as a special representative of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Early in August of this year on "World Health Day" the Republic of Korea forwarded a scroll and gold pin to Miss McArthur in recognition of her work there.

Dr. Richard F. Brown, chief of preventive medicine of the health division of the United Nations commented on Miss McArthur's award in a letter to Dr. W. S. Stanbury, national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross as follows: "May I state that it gave me considerable pride and satisfaction that a Canadian, and a woman at that, was signalled out for World Health Day here in Korea. I have had the good fortune of seeing Miss McArthur at work here in Korea and receiving the benefit of her advice and knowledge. As a fellow Canadian I wish to add my congratulations and testimony to the tremendous job she did here in Korea, not only as a Red Cross worker but as a goodwill ambassador by demonstrating the democratic way of life and the spirit of friendly international co-operation."

Miss McArthur is in great demand as a public speaker and has a fascinating story to tell of her sojourn in Korea. She is to speak at Red Cross Headquarters in Charlottetown.

one gathers.
The father's performance is easier to understand than Kate's. I can't imagine why, if she wants the child, she didn't fight like a tigress to obtain justice (from her view in the matter). You say she had no money for legal defence; but "where there's a will, there's a way."

Maybe Kate's problem is more difficult than you indicate. Possibly her new husband wasn't disposed to back her cordially in a legal battle, to take the child abroad. Maybe he is a selfish man, too, essentially rejecting towards his stepdaughter.

Mrs. Lillian Compton entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening.

Miss Amy Burrows of the Summerside Library attended the annual Prince Edward Island Library Convention in Charlottetown on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Colin Stewart of Cornwall, Ont., a former resident of Summerside, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart, Summerside.

Mrs. W. E. Manson spent the past weekend in Moncton, the guest of her daughter Mrs. G. Lewis.

Flying Officer Jim McDonald of Winnipeg has recently been the guest of Mayor and Mrs. W. A. Currie, Summerside.

Mr. Clyde MacLaggan, Central Street, is attending a Board of Trade Conference in Quebec City. He was accompanied by Mrs. MacLaggan.

Mrs. Claude Simpson, Mrs. Lorne MacFarlane, Mrs. Harry Holman, Jr., and Mrs. Jerry Hayes have returned home from a very pleasant holiday in Maine.

The Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi met at the home of Miss Wanda Wyatt on Wednesday evening to entertain prospective members of the Sorority. Miss Wyatt presented the cultural program as "Collectors' Items". Lunch was served by the members.

Miss Helen McArthur, B. Sc., M. A., R. N., National Director of Nursing Services of the Canadian Red Cross Society is an interesting visitor to our province. Miss MacArthur is a graduate of the University of Alberta Hospital where she received her Bachelor of Science degree when she majored in public health nursing.

She secured her Master's degree from Columbia University. Miss McArthur has always been active in the nursing organization work. She was elected president of the Canadian Nurses Association in 1955.

Early this year, Miss McArthur returned from Korea where she had been serving for 18 months as a special representative of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Early in August of this year on "World Health Day" the Republic of Korea forwarded a scroll and gold pin to Miss McArthur in recognition of her work there.

Dr. Richard F. Brown, chief of preventive medicine of the health division of the United Nations commented on Miss McArthur's award in a letter to Dr. W. S. Stanbury, national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross as follows: "May I state that it gave me considerable pride and satisfaction that a Canadian, and a woman at that, was signalled out for World Health Day here in Korea. I have had the good fortune of seeing Miss McArthur at work here in Korea and receiving the benefit of her advice and knowledge. As a fellow Canadian I wish to add my congratulations and testimony to the tremendous job she did here in Korea, not only as a Red Cross worker but as a goodwill ambassador by demonstrating the democratic way of life and the spirit of friendly international co-operation."

Miss McArthur is in great demand as a public speaker and has a fascinating story to tell of her sojourn in Korea. She is to speak at Red Cross Headquarters in Charlottetown.

one gathers.
The father's performance is easier to understand than Kate's. I can't imagine why, if she wants the child, she didn't fight like a tigress to obtain justice (from her view in the matter). You say she had no money for legal defence; but "where there's a will, there's a way."

Maybe Kate's problem is more difficult than you indicate. Possibly her new husband wasn't disposed to back her cordially in a legal battle, to take the child abroad. Maybe he is a selfish man, too, essentially rejecting towards his stepdaughter.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Woody Scents Are Good

"If it would only stay like this," one of the family spoke with some longing this morning of this interval of lovely October days. "Nice weather, Ellen," a passer-by stopped his car at Lane's end later to chat a moment with us there. "Good!" we smiled, so pleased with the sunshine and pleasant breeze of the day. "And don't we deserve a few fine days now to finish harvesting our crops?" he chuckled. Then added whimsically, "No, I guess I know better than that—we don't deserve too much, do we? But whether or not, its days like this we need, to get all the field-work straightened away, because time's slipping by, isn't it? I do believe this year is the fastest one yet. It's just amazing how the days fly! There's not much left of October now!"

But on farms now, each day bears off some share of work done. As do the weeks we see go from our store, one by one. This week at Alderlea saw, we recall now, a contrast. A first snow fall, only light of course on the yards about, and in its wake as though it had never been, the cattle grazing on sunny pastures as if it were a pleasantly cool day of summer.

It took us up to the end of our harvesting of grain and also spirited storing of straw-bales as an incident of the threshing. With some poignancy, the week too brought the potato-digging to this farm and completing it in an afternoon took the company of workers off today to attend to that waiting at Rob's.

This week brought the children to school. From school and left the Autumn shades still bright if in a lessening degree over the countryside. It gave rustle of leaves underfoot and that exquisite unforgettable fragrance of October—a sweet pleasant distillation of scents.

"Isn't that the nicest scent!" one of the family commented the other day when we drove slowly along a byway where on either side woodlands—maple, birch and odd beech trees ranged. "It's from the fallen leaves and the frosted ferns" he said inhaling deeply. "I can never quite get my fill of it!" he smiled.

Exquisite, haunting, it is, as Edna Jacques says in her verses "Fall Fragrance," and altogether "spicy brew."

"There is a tang to autumn air As if the wine of Life were spilled In every field and vacant lot; A spicy brew pressed and distilled From every tree and wayside hedge, From every door and window ledge.

Across the orchard comes the breath Of ripened fruit on tree and vine. The tang of peaches over-ripe Apples as crisp as Bourbon wine, Blue grapes in clusters honey sweet; Dry leaves that crunch beneath your feet.

The scent of bergamot and musk Was never lovelier I swear, Than the rich smell of tree and vine, That mingles in the autumn air, When Earth is offering her increase up, Like red wine in a crystal cup."

Until Monday — — — Diary — — — Goodnight.

WIFE PRESERVERS

He took his new girl for tea in a pretty little restaurant near the river. Half-way through their meal he looked her in the eyes and smiled. "You're gorgeous," he said. She looked hurt. "I may possess a healthy appetite," she replied, "but I don't think a gentleman would call me gorgeous."

Yeast breads may be frozen either partially or completely baked. Unbaked bread may be frozen too, but it should be eaten within one to three weeks. It must also be thawed completely and allowed to rise before it is baked. Unbaked bread is not recommended for freezing.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

EARLY IMMUNIZATION

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

WIFE PRESERVERS

He took his new girl for tea in a pretty little restaurant near the river. Half-way through their meal he looked her in the eyes and smiled. "You're gorgeous," he said. She looked hurt. "I may possess a healthy appetite," she replied, "but I don't think a gentleman would call me gorgeous."

Yeast breads may be frozen either partially or completely baked. Unbaked bread may be frozen too, but it should be eaten within one to three weeks. It must also be thawed completely and allowed to rise before it is baked. Unbaked bread is not recommended for freezing.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

EARLY IMMUNIZATION

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

Stressing the importance of early immunization, experts say 77 per cent of deaths from whooping cough occur in children under one year old.

WEST COVEHEAD W.M.S.

On the evening of October 15 the West Covehead W.M.S. met at the Manse with ten members and one visitor present. Meeting was opened by Mrs. Roland Beaton leading the devotion. After singing a hymn, discussion from the Book of Ephesians continued. Mrs. George Bell and Mrs. Leah MacKinnon reading portions of scripture. Prayer by the leader closed the devotional period. Mrs. Grove MacMillan read a story entitled "Growth." Mrs. MacLure read an interesting article on "Thanksgiving."

In the absence of our acting president, Mrs. Auld conducted the business meeting and minutes of last meeting were read. There was discussion re box for Halifax and port worker. It was decided these gifts be suitable for boy or girl aged 9-14 years.

Out-calls were reported by members since last meeting. Next place of meeting open to invitations. Devotional leader, Mrs. Grove MacMillan. Lunch Committee, Mrs. Or McCann, Mrs. Forsyth, Mrs. Chesley Hughes. Collection for the evening 2.95. Autumn Thankofferings should be in for November meeting. Meeting closed with a hymn and Mizpah benediction. Lunch was served by our hostess and committee in charge. A pleasant hour was enjoyed by all.

FREE! EVERY WEEK

A Presto

ELECTRIC FRYPAN!

CONTROLLED HEAT, AUTOMATIC. Can be completely immersed in water.

Here's all you do: Send your name and address with a Quaker Flour guarantee certificate to address below:

If your name is drawn, and you answer correctly a simply and clearly worded question, one of these fine Electric Frypans will be yours.

Send your entries to:

RADIO STATION CFCY, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR, ALL-PURPOSE VITAMIN ENRICHED FLOUR, Wheatlets Cereal FLOUR, PAN FLOUR

Send your entries to: RADIO STATION CFCY, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

Co-operation Of Customers Requested Concerning FUR COATS NOW IN STORAGE Please Read Explanation!

It is our intention to move to our new store on or about October 27th. This in itself is a major undertaking. In our cold storage vault located on the third floor of our present building there are approximately 2,000 fur coats and jackets belonging to our customers. Rather than try to move these garments to the new building and then in turn deliver them to our customers in about two or three weeks; we have decided to deliver direct to the customers beginning Monday October 22nd.

If for any reason it is not convenient for you to take delivery now please phone 6923 and we will do our best to deliver when it would be satisfactory to you.

OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS — your furs will be held by us until you call for them — or request them to be shipped.

TO ALL CUSTOMERS — Your understanding and kind co-operation is requested — sincerely thanking you in advance.

ISLAND FURRIERS LTD.

153 Queen St. Phone 6923

MR. AND MRS. G. L. MacLEOD AND PARTY

Pretty Autumn Wedding Solemnized In The City

A pretty Autumn wedding was solemnized at 70 Highland Ave., Charlottetown, on Saturday, September 29th, at 4 o'clock, when Isabel Marion, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downe, became the bride of Gordon Lincoln, son of Mrs. Pearl MacLeod and the late Mr. Gordon MacLeod, Brookfield, Prince Edward Island, Rev. W. H. Brown officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The living room was decorated for the occasion with pink and white streamers and a white wedding hall. Coloured gladioli and fern made up the floral arrangement. The wedding music was played by Miss Carol Stavert, friend of the bride who played suitable music before and after the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was lovely in a ballerina length dress of white satin with double net over skirt with diamond shaped inserts of lace. The bodice was strapless with matching lace jacket with Queen Anne collar, elbow length sleeves and nylon white mitts. Her finger tip veil of tulle illusion was draped from a crown. She carried a nosegay of red roses with white satin streamers.

Miss Marjorie Downe, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. She was charming in a ballerina length dress of shrimp and white satin, fashioned in princess lines with large bustle bow in back. She wore a shrimp colored jacket. Her head-dress was a white bandeau with tulle veil. She carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations with

rainbow streamers. The groom was attended by his friend, Mr. Edward Cudmore, as groomsman. The bride's mother, chose a dress of fine navy crepe with polka dot trim, navy mushroom hat, white and black accessories. The groom's mother wore a charcoal dress, red velvet hat, white and red accessories. Her corsage was white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the bridal party and immediate relatives and friends. The bride's table was centered with a wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom and flanked by tall white tapers. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. W. H. Brown and responded to by the groom. Serving were: Mrs. Victor Watts, Miss Downe, Mrs. Garth Downe and Mrs. Alvin Robbins.

MARY HAWORTH

Father Stops Child Being Taken Abroad

Dear Mary Haworth: I have a friend who was divorced a few years ago, then married again. Kate, I'll call her, has a child by the first marriage, and never received financial help from the father as the court ordered.

Kate has had to support the child until recently. Then the father, knowing that Kate is married again, and hearing that she and her second husband and their children were going abroad—to stay three to five years on his job—got a lawyer and stopped them from taking "his" child.

Didn't Kate have prior rights, since the father never had paid the child's board, nor come to see her? He never had given the child any gifts for Christmas or birthdays, although she was nearby; and he had plentiful opportunity to visit the child if he wished—but apparently he didn't care, until he learned she was going across the ocean. Then he got jealous and lied to the lawyer.

MAKES MOTHER ILL
The father claimed that he never knew where the child was; but he did, because I, as a friend, had told his mother. Also he had passed by and had seen her at play.

We were supposed to keep the child if Kate couldn't take her, but before we knew it, the father had made other arrangements and Kate didn't think she could do anything. She left here very broken up by it, and I've received word that she is worried sick over her child.

The child isn't with her father at all; she is living with relatives of his, people who are seen out drinking a lot. Kate hasn't the money to fight the case; but do you think she might still reclaim her child, if she could get a lawyer? Please advise us immediately. F.V.

CAUSE OF RANCOR
Dear F.V.: It sounds as if you might be the maternal grandmother of the besieged child, and her caretaker during the time her mother was accountable for her board-and-keep before the father grabbed her recently.

If such was the case, maybe it was this angle of the custody arrangement that cause the father to be obstinately stand-offish and dissembling, never coming to visit the child and ignoring the court order to contribute to her support.

Maybe he has felt both hostile and hangdog towards Kate's family, since the divorce—on the one hand, meanly unwilling to do the decent thing, lest it make the situation easier for Kate or you. And on the other hand, guiltily anxious about his unfair dealing.

Very evidently he is a hateful character, activated by caste-finess, not by devotion to his daughter's welfare. In throwing his weight around as male proprietor, to force a break between mother and child, when he really has no home security to give her. STRUCK VICIOUSLY

As you say, he got jealous—jealous of his former wife's scheduled sojourn in another country with a new husband, in circumstances where she might forget him entirely, if all went well. And so he struck at her viciously, using the child as a weapon, chiefly to prevent her finding happiness, one gathers.

The father's performance is easier to understand than Kate's. I can't imagine why, if she wants the child, she didn't fight like a tigress to obtain justice (from her view in the matter). You say she had no money for legal defence; but "where there's a will, there's a way."

Maybe Kate's problem is more difficult than you indicate. Possibly her new husband wasn't disposed to back her cordially in a legal battle, to take the child abroad. Maybe he is a selfish man, too, essentially rejecting towards his stepdaughter.

one gathers.
The father's performance is easier to understand than Kate's. I can't imagine why, if she wants the child, she didn't fight like a tigress to obtain justice (from her view in the matter). You say she had no money for legal defence; but "where there's a will, there's a way."

Maybe Kate's problem is more difficult than you indicate. Possibly her new husband wasn't disposed to back her cordially in a legal battle, to take the child abroad. Maybe he is a selfish man, too, essentially rejecting towards his stepdaughter.