

SUES RICH YOUTH FOR BEING A JILT; HE'S GONE AWAY

Ida Parker Declares Young Ferguson Presented the Engagement Ring.

The seven approaches to "Monastery," the new million dollar home of Mrs. Juliana Armour Ferguson, overlooking the Sound at Huntington, L. I., were patrolled to-day by watchful guards. The precaution taken to prevent anybody without an appointment passing the outer gates of the estate followed a visit yesterday of a county detective armed with a bench warrant. The detective failed to gain an entrance to the house.

Mrs. Ferguson, a daughter of Herman Ogden Armour, millionaire beef packer, lives in the house, which is one of the show places of the North Shore. Living with her are five sons and two daughters. The name of one of the sons, Danforth Brooks Ferguson, nineteen years old, came before the May Grand Jury, sitting in the county seat at Riverhead, Tuesday in connection with a story told by Ida Parker, a remarkably pretty girl of eighteen, who for the last five years has lived with her aunt, Mrs. W. Raymond Selleck, proprietor of the Edgewater House, adjoining the Ferguson estate.

Mrs. Selleck did not hesitate to report to a reporter for The Evening World a story she told the Grand Jury. In relating incidents leading up to what she termed the "shaming" of her niece's romance, she was bitter in her denunciation of young Ferguson, who, she said, had been engaged to Ida for several months. She said the girl wore a diamond engagement ring given to her by young Ferguson last fall.

CASE STIRS INTEREST OF MILLIONAIRE COLONY.

The ring, however, was taken back by Ferguson a few nights before he was last seen in Huntington in February last, according to the story told by Mrs. Selleck. No one in Huntington is certain of the whereabouts of the young man. One story is that he is in hiding in the spacious mansion owned by his mother; another story is that he was aboard the Siberia, the Pacific Mail steamer which was erroneously reported to have foundered off the island of Formosa about a week ago.

At any rate the fashionable East Block colony of millionaires on the shores of Huntington Bay has been agog since Ferguson's name was first connected with the Parker case. He was last seen in public on the eve of the wedding of his elder brother, Armour, to Miss Mollie Tackaberry in Manhattan Feb. 5 last. He was to have acted as best man at the ceremony, but at the last minute sent word he could not be present. So far as can be learned he has not been seen since in Huntington or New York.

Mrs. Selleck, whose hotel is only 200 yards from the eastern boundary of the Ferguson estate, does not believe Danforth is anywhere in the neighborhood. She is inclined to credit the report that the "Danforth B. Ferguson" printed in the newspapers at the time of the Siberia's reported loss on the first class passenger list of the vessel is her niece's summer sweetest art.

"I can tour the world a dozen times," Mrs. Selleck exclaimed in the office of her hotel, "but we will bring him to justice the next time. He has broken a pledge sacred to any girl and must suffer. I have given him and his family every chance to make reparation in the last four months, but they have ignored my pleas and even insulted us by sending a lawyer to arrange a financial settlement."

Mrs. Selleck explained her family had been on excellent terms with the Ferguson family for eight years before the present estrangement. On two occasions, she said, her family has been the guests of Mrs. Ferguson in Miami, Fla., and other places. On these trips, she said, the party always travelled in luxurious style, usually in a special car provided by Mrs. Ferguson. The palatial houseboat of the family, the Merman, lying in Huntington harbor, has frequently been at the disposal of Mrs. Selleck and her relatives living in the Edgewater House.

Ida and her sister Kathrine frequently enjoyed the use of the half dozen automobiles maintained by the Ferguson boys, it is said. Danforth's brothers, Armour, Craig, Wallace and Arthur, are all motor enthusiasts, Armour in particular having established a reputation as a racing driver. Danforth's friendship for Ida, Mrs. Selleck related, began five years ago, when the Ferguson family sold their former residence in Oyster Bay and took up residence in the Edgewater House, pending the planning and building of the million dollar mansion now occupied by the family.

It was during their stay there that the youthful friendship existing between Ida and Danforth ripened into a stronger feeling. Although the couple were frequently gone on long automobile trips and short motor-boat cruises on the Sound, none suspected that the two were anything but good friends. It was more or less of a surprise when, early last winter, Ida appeared in her class in the Huntington High School wearing a huge diamond which she described as her "engagement ring." She wore the ring steadily, all of the left the school, early in January, saying she was about to be married. The girl would have been surprised in June had she remained in school. It is said, reached the eye of Mrs. Ferguson. A few days after the case commenced.

"BOS'N DANNY" REILLY TELLS OF HOT FIGHT AT VERA CRUZ



D. J. REILLY

Sailor of Battleship Arkansas Describes How Snipers Picked Off Uncle Sam's Fighters and Then Got Their Deserts.

Here's what happened at Vera Cruz told by a sailor in a sailor's way, the same being Bos'n Danny Reilly, champion pointer of the United States Navy, the clear-eyed, brawny lad who helped to give the Arkansas her records in target practice last September. "Beany," as Reilly is termed by his mates, sent the account from the front to his old shipmate, Billy Pause of No. 73 University place. The letter follows: "Ashore in Vera Cruz, Mex., April 27, 1914.

"Well, old boy, the Arkansas Bat-

alion has been under fire and showed that they are there with the goods—fighting as well as other things. We arrived here the night of the 21st and put the boys ashore about 2.30 in the morning. After landing we had to stick around for a couple of hours so as to get our bearings, and about 8 A. M. on the 22d we started in to take the city. The district we got was certainly a peach. We had to pass the Utah gang on the way and had our first scrap while going through their district.

"The 'spigs' (Mexicans) were in win-

down and on the roofs and were using all kinds of ammunition, mostly lead nose cartridges. After passing the Utah we had a nice stretch of seven blocks to clear and hold, and believe me it was hot work. We advanced up the street with one section on a side and two Coits, and the field piece in the street. Behind us came the rest of the battalion, some going through the houses and others on the roofs, where they did great work. We went through the centre of our district with the loss of only one man. Fred of the Fifth Division, he being killed coming through.

"We then started back and began on the side streets. That was where the hell started. One company started to cross a street and were chased to cover with four or five shots from windows. The trouble was that no one could see where they came from. A ghastly line was thrown across the street, but had to get to cover after losing one man. Watson of the First Division, he being hit with three shots. We then started the way across they opened up again and got Phillip of the Seventh Division in the leg, and carried away a box of three-inch shells besides cutting the clothes of a few more.

"One company then went on to the roofs and we backed the three-inch into a doorway on the corner and let her go two or three times. The firing stopped after that, and for about an hour they were carrying dead and wounded out of that block.

"The 'spigs' got his there, too. He was shot through the lung, but we hear he is making out all right. A couple of more of our bunch got plugged there also, but are not hurt very bad. Yours truly had one slide on his rib, but did no more than break the skin. I did not know I was hit until it was over. I guess I was so damn scared I did not feel it strike.

"One of the great troubles we had at first was with the Red Cross Mexicans. They turned out to be Federal soldiers, and were moving to different places and potting us. We soon got wise though and stopped their work. After about four hours of this kind of stuff we took charge of an old woman's home and made it our headquarters. It is some camp, believe me. That night the trouble started again when they opened up on our sentries and on the camp, but we soon stopped their fire from our own and other roofs. Just now it is getting

peaceful, but we are still searching houses for arms and are getting all kinds of them.

"The other ships had just the same kind of a time as we had, but the Florida and Utah had the worst of it. While we were going through the Chester shelled the Naval Academy and saved us from having a few more killed and wounded. Their shells were bursting just to the left and a half block from the head of our line of advance. The total loss is seventeen killed and forty wounded in about three of four hours.

"The marines are in trenches about ten miles out and have the city surrounded. About fifteen miles beyond the marines the Federal army is in camp, but, believe me, they will get a hot reception if they attempt to come in. We expect a bunch of soldiers in to-day and to-morrow, and I guess it is back to the ships for us.

"BEANY."

CARDINAL FARLEY IN ITALY.

Leaves Naples for Rome With His Party—Escorted to Station.

NAPLES, May 8.—Cardinal Farley and his party left to-day for Rome. They were accompanied to the railroad station by the Archbishop of Naples and a number of the leading clergy of the diocese.

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Washable Dresses,—latest models. Made of plaid or Check Gingham, Ratine, Pique or Imported Repp. Size 6 to 14 years. 3.75, 4.75 and 6.75 values 4.95, 6.50 and 8.50

Girls' and Misses' Middy Blouses,—Balkan, Raglan or Balmaean models with Red, Navy or Cadet Blue collar and cuffs. Made of Khaki or White Drill. Size 6 to 18 years. values 1.50 and 1.75, 1.15 and 1.25

Middy Skirts,—gored or pleated models. Made of Khaki or White Drill. Size 6 to 14 years. 1.35 value 2.25

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

Hand-embroidered Guimpes of fine Organdie or Bretonne Net. value 1.50, 95c

"Gladstone" Roll Collars of Silk Organdie Chiffon; Hemstitched, or plain roll hem. value 1.00, 58c

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Suits,—large assortment of stylish models in new fabrics and latest colors. Size 14 to 18 years. value 27.50 to 37.50, 16.75, 18.75 and 24.50

Coats,—125 smart, serviceable coats in various models; made of Serge, Bedford Cord, Donegal Tweed, Tan Covert Cloth, Wool Check and Plaid materials or novelty fabrics. Size 14 to 18 years. 12.75, 14.75 and 18.50 value 18.50 to 29.50

Afternoon Dresses,—smart and fashionable models, effectively trimmed with embroidered Batiste or Net. Made of Crepe de Chine, Taffeta or Eolienne. Size 14 to 18 years. value 24.50 to 39.50 16.75, 24.50 and 29.50

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Suits of French Ramie Linen,—exclusive reproduction of a Foreign model. White, Blue, Leather or Wistaria. Size 14 to 18 years. value 22.50, 16.75

Dresses of White or colored Crepe,—also of flowered Voile or Crepe; smart models. Size 14 to 18 years. values 10.75, 12.75 and 18.50, 6.75, 8.50 and 12.75

Washable Skirts,—practical and serviceable models; made of Imported "Golfo," Repp, Ratine or Cordeline. values 3.75, 6.50 and 10.75, 2.95, 4.75 and 8.50

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Six new models of best quality navy blue or black English serge; dressy coats with long "Cheruit" or "Paquin" tunics, made over serge or black charmeuse silk skirts. 14 to 20 years.

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WILL CLOSE OUT SATURDAY

84 Girls' and Junior Suits

Dressy two and three piece models of imported serges and shepherd checks. 12 to 16 years. Values \$24.50 to \$29.50 15.00

Misses' and Girls' Capes—New Models

Girls' Golf Cord Capes

Of English golf cord, in rose, delft blue or gold, large hood and long streamers, lined with flowered silk. 10 to 16 years. Value \$14.50 9.75

Misses' Directoire Capes

Dressy model, of English wide wale Bedford cord, in navy or white, lined with silk of contrasting color or Scotch plaid silk. 14 to 20 years. Value \$29.50 18.50

Misses' Braid Bound Serge Capes

Of navy blue English serge; lined throughout with soft silk, bound and trimmed with black braid. 14 to 20 years. Value \$29.50 18.50

Misses' Charmeuse Evening Capes

Full length model, with draped collar of black, white, light blue or pink charmeuse silk, lined throughout with silk in contrasting colors. 14 to 20 years. Value \$39.50 29.50

Misses' Graduation and Class Day Dresses

Of lace, net, French organdie, cotton voile or crepe, taffeta silk; crepe meteor or crepe de chine. 14 to 20 years.

18.50 29.50 39.50

Misses' Summer Dresses—New Models

Misses' Summer Dresses

Of white crepe, or pink, blue, lavender, black or white striped voile, shawl collar and under sleeves of white allover emb'd batiste, sleeves of tucked net, new long tunic skirts, wide taffeta silk sash or girde of material. 14 to 20 years. Value \$14.50 9.75

Misses' Ramie Linen Dresses

Of French ramie linen in white, copen, rose, leather or wistaria, revers hemstitched, Persian embroidered crepe collar and cuffs; skirt with hemstitched tunic, silk girde with bow at back, crocheted buttons. 14 to 20 years. Value \$18.50 12.75

Misses' Graduation Dresses

Of white embroidered net combined with plain net, bodice trimmed with ribbon or flowers, skirts with tunics, flounces or ribbon ruffling, wide sashes of moire or soft silk ribbon, corsage bouquet. 14 to 20 years. Value \$24.50 18.50

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Three new models of silk crepe de chine, in navy, black, white or copen, with the long pleated or plain Russian tunic skirts. 14 to 20 years. Value \$29.50 18.50

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Girls' and Boys' "Trot-Easy" Play Shoes

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