HELLY GREEN IN HER TRUE

New York, July 10.—Hettyl Green She used to take particular delight dispose of 30 divorce cases in one day in giving a touch of references the made of Lorent H in a Brooklyn court, and this was the authentic anecdotes show her in her references she made of Joseph H.

torney for the defence in a suit of | counted: that the great man had risen to make and is sprouting wings." the final argument, she covered her face with a heavy Spanish veil and seated herself in a conspicuous place.

Choate's argument was so brilliant that she squirmed in her chair, but had been obstreperous in her remarks suddenly, lifting her veil, just as Mr. and interruptions:

Choate reached his highest flight of "Mrs. Green," the referee yelled, "sit oratory, she began to sway and sob down. violently and then flashed forth a huge "I'd rather stand up. I have a pillow sham with which to staunch cramp," was her smiling reply. her tears. The effect was so ludicrous that spectators, jury and even the judge joined in the roar of laughter, and Choate never finished the brilliant lect a \$5,000 fee from Mrs. Green and sion of this character out of her.

Didn't Think Roosevelt Made Good as President.

She was asked her opinion of Roosevelt when he was in the White House. will not be satisfactory to you and "He hasn't made good," she replied, your husband." sternly. "What would you think if I then never did it.'

Loved to Ridicule Choate.

New York, July 10 .- Hetty Green | She used to take particular delight Choate, who so frequently opposed her Joseph H. Choate was once the at- interests in litigation. Once she re-

Hetty Green, and his eloquence she "Why, I've know him a long, long undoubtedly feared. During the trial time, so long as I can remember; he she had kept away from the court, fear- used to come around and whisper love ter suit; but she felt that something that? And I used to call him Cupid Home is the last place they want to must be done to counteract the effect then, with his cute curls. But he's of Choate's eloquence. On learning cherub now. He's turned reformer

Ordered to Sit Down; Replied She

Had Cramp. In a litigation before a referee she

Held Up This Lawyer. A lawyer named Lane tried to coltook her to court about it. But Hetty had a signed agreement written on the letter head of the Chemical National Bank, in which Lane had agreed not to charge her "any amount that in Brooklyn?"

"She met me in the bank one morn were to say every day for years that ing," Lane testified, "pulled this agree-I was going out to kill a muskrat, and ment out of her pocket, seized me by the coat collar, jammed me against the wall and shook her finger in my face

"See here, if you don't sign this pa per I'll throw you out of the house." "Ever held up before?" asked Mrs.

"Not so thoroughly," sighed the law-

Assails Women After a Day in a Divorce Court.

She was induced to watch a judge shrewd old woman's comment:

"Divorce day, they call it - well, never learn to keep house. They go wear fine clothes, bleach their hai with their vulgar styles and think the 141 are beauties. Next thing their hus bands go parading around, and then trouble begins and they find them selves here. Oh, I know. I've lived around hotels and I know what these women are:

How She Dodged the Tax Commissioner.

She was often accused of changing her address every little while for the purpose of dodging the taxes of the different communities. A tax commis sioner undertook to get some admis

"Nowhere-I have no home," the wearthiest woman in the world replied. "Do you live at the Hotel St. George

"No, you can't tax me there. I never lived there—only stayed. I paid my bill and left this morning. My handbag is all I had there. My trunks are up at Bellows Falls."

'Then where do you sleep nights?' "I don't know; can't you recommend a good place?'

Borrowed Money Once-From a

Only once in her life was Hetty Green known to borrow money. On 141 that day she got a loan of a nickel from a Hoboken trolley car conductor and three cents for ferry fare to her office in New York from a fruit vender.

She had started from her home with only a 50-cent piece in her purse, and it turned out to be counterfeit; so she had to borrow the eight cents to get t

Loosened Purse Strings in Bringing Out Daughter.

In bringing out her daughter Sylvia fort to appear other than a homely,

"Really a rare vintage, Mrs. Green. 'Well, it ought to be," she informed

Paid Her Husband an Income

her husband, Edward Green, was

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"Where do you live now?"

That finished the tax commissioner

Car Conductor.

astonishingly, and entertained society not send her money after his in an on gold plate. But she made no ef- effort to save his affairs. But she alpractical old woman, and it is told at her an income to keep him in com the dinner an exquisite youth lifted fort. his glass to the hostess and said:

When He Went Broke.

thrift. He was no fortune hunter. He

The Printing and Publicity Specialist Talks To His Son

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