

In the Court of
Wylie, a widow, 27
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grocer, at South N
between 50 and 60 ye

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and the defendant.
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warm." (Rosa o
evident that there o

read were sufficient
promise to marry, a
defendant had refused
wood, the solicitor of
his letter the defend
said that he could
children thought
He also said that
lodgings until she
them. The jury re
damage.

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This extraordinary Common Pleas, of Erie, Mr. Macaulay for the plaintiff; Xmond for the defendant; promise of marriage; the counsel it appears of a respectable trade and the defendant in

Helson, in Cornwall, was
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was an undergraduate
Ingles, also a student
plaintiff's father, an
frequently to see him
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1890, for the three
period the defendan
In December, 1890,
but she, from some
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Shortly afterwards,
was accepted. The

parents the same day. The defendant had a car. The defendant was walked out with the left Cambridge for during his absence the him of the most Macaulay road to Cambridge gave her conduct she should places of amusement suffered to. His frequent, very affectionate appear to have been

"My darling wife and I have been together for 20 years, and I have loved her more every day. I have loved her until sometimes I thought I would die without her. I have waited so long for her to come back, and I have waited so much I could not wait any longer. I could not wait any longer for you are your Kalle's wife."

Kalle was the wife of the defendant, but from his friends, he received the information to time insurance.

also proposed that a day was fixed. In pointment. In the plaintiff's brief that the defendant rise, giving as a and from whom he was summoned pleased at it and that he was summoned mother's health, home he expressed "My mother is turned up on that private marriage, that I could conse-

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In May, 1892,
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him to break it
of its fulfillment.
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of conversation
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a solemn promise
On June 7, the
the plaintiff:—
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I hope, dear Peter
it is the very spec-
can think of. If
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beginning of a de-
that our life there
room existence, I
think it all over.

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 against me, darling
 as a sheep fanneth
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 be a busy day, be
 you, as before
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 is too much to
 so this once. If
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On the follow-
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has passed away
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"Write me
The plaintiff
the defendant

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one regret, and
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others will per-
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