

## SHY 'LITTLE LENA' DOESN'T SAY MUCH ON LOVE SUBJECT

Bud Stillman's Bride-to-Be  
Carefully Coached by  
Mother-in-Law.

By NEA Service  
GRAND ANSE, Quebec, Canada.  
Nov. 5.—"Little Lena," they call  
bob-haired, 18-year-old Lena Wilson,  
the girl of the bush who is to wed  
young James A. Stillman, Jr.

But it takes some of the social  
register's best blue blood to keep an  
eye on this "Little Lena" these days.

Fowler McCormick, for instance,  
son of Harold McCormick and Edith  
Rockefeller McCormick, is on hand  
at Grand Anse to assist Mrs. James  
A. Stillman in the job of duennaing  
the bride-to-be.

A Buffer

It is to "that fellow McCormick  
down at the barn" that Lena's hired

girl sisters send each and every one  
seeking tidings of Lena.

McCormick, in blue overalls, is  
obliging but firm.

When Mrs. Stillman returns, Lena  
may show herself, but not before.

"Lena, come forth," bids "Missus".

Stillman later, and Lena comes forth  
shyly but sweetly.

"Lena, stand still. They want a  
picture," says Mrs. Stillman and  
Lena smiles and stands.

Thick Ice

One makes little headway in  
gleaning the moonlight and roses of  
Lena's romance.

"How does it feel to be an  
engaged lady?" one begins, thawing  
the ice.

"Oh, great!" says Fowler McCor-

mick. "Doesn't it, Lena?"

"Yes," says Lena and grins.

Any questions as to when and  
where and why Bud proposed are  
pigeon-holed promptly by either

duenna Stillman, duenna McCormick,  
or duenna Miss Oliver, the house-

keeper.

On the Blacklist

"Lena doesn't like to talk about  
such things, do you, Lena?"

"No, ma'am," says Lena.

Mrs. Stillman has a strong sus-  
picion, however, that Bud proposed  
in the old Ford, which he taught  
Lena to drive last summer.

"But I wouldn't ask my son such  
things," she says.

an intimate question for the world!"  
she says.

Dish washing also contributed to  
Lena's flowering, perhaps.

"All Bud did last summer was wipe  
dishes and look at Lena," Mrs. Still-

man volunteers.

"Bud wiped dishes for me, and  
he's not in love with me," says duen-

na Oliver.

And the Swing

"Did they sit in that swing moon-  
light evenings?" I asked hopefully,  
saying a swing by the river's edge.

"Not at all," says one of the mysti-  
cic three. "But you can say they  
did."

"But what did they do? How did  
they fall in love?" Say, Lena, when  
did you fall in love, anyway?" I ask.

Lena looks at "Missus."

"Yes, no," she says.

Mother-to-be Stillman interrupts:

"Lena, so happy about going to  
New York, aren't you, Lena?"

"Yes," says Lena.

"It will be much fun to begin  
making a real fairy princess out of  
her," says Mother Stillman. "Pretty  
clothes—jewels—"

Lena was wearing a little apple-  
green jersey dress, nude stockings  
to her knees, a Paisley scarf.

Her hair is sunny, her skin fair,  
and she has a poise in bearing. But  
her vocabulary is "yes" and "no,"  
and not much of that. Bud Still-

man will have no trouble hearing  
himself think in his own house.

Brave But Shy

"How about a picture of Lena  
feeding the chickens?" I ask.

"Yes," says Lena obediently, ne-

giving to trudge.

"No," says Mother Stillman. Lena  
does not trudge.

"Run in, Lena, you'll catch cold."

"Yes, missus," says Lena. She  
runs.

"Dear, brave little Lena!" admires  
Mrs. Stillman, watching her. "She's  
not at her best with strangers yet.

So shy."

The Philosophy of It

"Does she seem at all impressed  
by this turn in her life? Does she  
plan what she'll do when—"

I could hear Lena say, "Yes, No."

But Mrs. Stillman answered.

"When you've never had a dollar,  
there's no difference between a hun-  
dred and a thousand. Both are a  
pile of money. That's the way with  
Lena. She spends no money here,

pretty as she used to be, and that  
picture of her photographed with my  
dog, Sport, wouldn't have been taken  
if I'd been around. That's not her  
dog."

I wonder what Lena would say  
to that if one could ask her!

Young Guy Stillman, the "Baby  
Guy" of the Stillman divorce battles  
had hoped to marry Lena himself,

he says, adding:

"Anyway, I don't think she's as

pretty as she used to be, and that  
picture of her photographed with my  
dog, Sport, wouldn't have been taken  
if I'd been around. That's not her  
dog."

On this hypothesis, Dr. Vendel has  
attempted to treat hoof-and-mouth di-  
sease by injections of a saline solu-  
tion of iodine. He alleges that the  
results have been satisfactory. Swed-

ish and Danish bacteriologists ex-  
press doubts as to the correctness of  
Dr. Vendel's theory.

**ANIMAL DISEASE CURE**

**Believe Remedy Is Found for Hoof-  
Month Plague.**

By United Press

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 5.—Physi-  
cians and veterinaries, eagerly

giving into the cause of hoof-and-mouth  
disease, believe they have traced like  
growth. The growth, belonging to

the "Month" group, is said to appear  
during the incipient stages of the di-  
sease and, in light cases, through-  
out its entire course.

Experiments conducted by Dr.

Vendel and the veterinary surgeon,  
Dr. Westring, are reported to have  
disclosed the appearance of this

growth in the form of "mixed in-  
fection with bacteria" in the ad-  
vanced stages and in malignant cases

of the disease.

On this hypothesis, Dr. Vendel has  
attempted to treat hoof-and-mouth di-  
sease by injections of a saline solu-  
tion of iodine. He alleges that the  
results have been satisfactory. Swed-

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Dr. Vendel's theory.

two varieties of trees. His idea was  
to leave his work as a memorial  
but after two years of work his  
health began to improve. It took

thirty-nine months to complete the  
job.

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can be secured on payments. In fact,  
the nation's business is conducted on  
credit.

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price for the convenience; but when  
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