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'Horrible' Details on

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SUED ON BOOK

Her Hours of Grief

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"Horrible, nauseating, disgusting passages" in William Manchester's account of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's reaction to President Kennedy's assassination buttressed her determination to bar publication of "Death of a President," sources close to the case said today.

Among the matters deemed repulsive by Mrs. Kennedy were descriptions of her attempt to restore the President's bullet-shattered head, her fondling of bloodied clothes on the plane ride back to Washington, her scratching at a pillow late at night.

Mrs. Kennedy believes that these confidences were wrenched from her while she was in a state of deep shocks and constitute a violation of her privacy.

An intimate of one of the individuals who has read the Look magazine serialization said, "any woman would have the right not to want these very personal details that are contained in some of the passages to become public.

"They are of such a highly intimate and personal character that it is difficult to see how anyone could believe that their publication would not violate a deep sense of privacy."

Another source very close to Mrs. Kennedy said that despite reports to the contrary, she is still prepared to continue her court battle to stop publication of Manchester's book by Look Magazine and Harper & Row.

While reports of efforts toward an out-of-court solution uing. They are not necessarily were circulating, formed federal meetings per se. There's a telecourt Judge Simon H. Rifkind phone, you know." insisted he had not been in Rifkind conceded that "The negotiation with Harper & Row. vast majority of cases that

Canfield (head of Harper & before final judgment." But he Row). I have not talked to Mr. maintained that no overtures president). I have not talked to made yet. Gen. Edward Greenbaum (the firm's attorney). I know nothing about any efforts at settlement," Rifkind said. "I don't know what they are talking abou." Rifkind is representing Mrs. Kennedy in the suit.

NO OVERTURES

Prior to Rifkind's statement, a spokesman for Harper & Row declared, "There are continuing efforts to patch things up. Every effort will be made to work things out."

And a spokesman for Look said, "Discussions between the lawyers representing the two sides in the dispute are contin-

"I have not talked to Mr. reach the courts do get settled Evan Thomas (executive vice toward a settlement had been

Rifkind declined to offer an

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opinion of the sections of the book scheduled to be serialized in Look beginning Jan. 10. "I am not a literary critic," he pointed out. "I am only interested in the contract."

The contract in question is a memerandum of understanding signed by Manchester and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. The document providees that the manuscript cannot be published unless Mrs. Kennedy and the Senator have given their approval. The form of the approval is not detailed in the agreement. The document further provides that the manuscript cannot be published before Nov. 22, 1968. Harper & Row is scheduled to bring out a hard cover edition of the book in April.

SEPARATE ACTIONS

Another source close to the case indicated that differences over strategy between Look and "now intends to go ahead in In Mrs. Kennedy's suit, no ing overtures toward a settlement of the dispute.

against publication is scheduled Kennedy." to be argued before State Supreme Court Justice Saul S. not be reached immediately for had with Manchester on July Streit on Dec. 27. Rifkind is his comment on Manchester's 29 in which Kennedy said the expected to submit briefs to the first public statement in the author agreed "nothing would judge tomorrow.

the magazine serialization his family at Sun Valley, would be handled separately Idaho. from the action against the book because the serialization had "broken faith" or taken statement, Rifkind said: deadline is so near.

"It's possible," he said, "but nobody has mentioned it yet."

He also said that Mrs. Kennedy has not read any of the magazine installments "but m agazine installments "but some passages were the subject president," Manchester said. tory—they don't concern me at of discussion with her" at a three hour conference on Saturday.

Attending the conference and unjust." were Rifkind, Richard N. Goodwin, Mrs. Kennedy's principal statement referred to informaadviser: William editor - in - chief of Look, and ber of the Kennedy family" on ert Kennedy on March 26, 1964, David W. Peck, an attorney for July 29, 1966, that the family is involved in the issue as to Cowles Publications, which publishes Look. Peck reportedly outlined a possible compromise solution to the dispute.

TEDDY SPEAKS OUT

progressed, Sen. Edward M. family for publication of the Kennedy and that the book Kennedy, D.-Mass., brother of book in early 1967, to be pre- may not be published before the late President, was quoted ceded by serialization in Look Nov. 22, 1968, unless Mrs. Kenas charging that Manchester magazine."





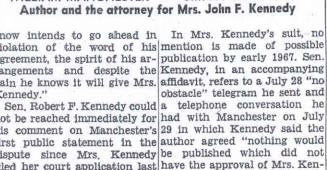
Harper & Row could be delay- violation of the word of his mention is made of possible agreement, the spirit of his ar-publication by early 1967. Sen. rangements and despite the Kennedy, in an accompanying for a temporary injunction pain he knows it will give Mrs. affidavit, refers to a July 28 "no

dispute since Mrs. Kennedy be published which did not Rifkind said it was possible filed her court application last have the approval of Mrs. Kenthat the court action against Friday. He is vacationing with nedy and myself."

> Manchester denied that he advantage of Mrs. Kennedy's confidence in recording her chester escapes from the fact "words and emotions." He that he made a promise and claimed he had the family's now he has not lived up to his authorization for publication part of the bargain. of the book in early 1967.

The 44-year-old author's understanding." way of publication."

The only other reference in



RIFKIND SPEAKS

Commenting on Manchester's

"I don't know how Mr. Man-

"I don't know about literary "To suggest that I would dis- the moment - but I believe honor his memory or my asso- strongly in a man keeping his ciation with him is both cruel word, particularly when it is in a written memorandum of

An 11-point memorandum Attwood, tion he received from "a mem- signed by Manchester and Robwould place "no obstacle in the whether the defendants in the suit have publishing rights.

Key points in the memoranthe statement was a sentence dum are that the completed that "in the summer of 1966, manuscript shall be reviewed As the efforts at compromise authorization was given by the by Mrs. Kennedy and Robert nedy designates a prior date.