# ZUDORA A GREAT MYSTIC STORY, BY HAROLD MACGRATH

SYNOPSIS.

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Endors, giving promise of great beauty,
reaches the age of 1s. The uncle, who
has set himself up as a Rindo mystic and
to huseen as Reason all, decided in his
greed that Ludora must die before she can
have a chance to come with generation of
her morey, so that it may be left to him,
the next of ken, and he precall upon the
girl to leave her maney to his hunds three
years longer and and unthing in any one
sout the fortune. Hanning all were an
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sleepers. Storm, Zudora's lover, traces her John Storm, Zudora's lover, traces her to the "Sleeping Mouse." He Suda her shundering and suckers her. In so doing he arouses the Kunates of the house and to made prisoner.

Upon ausalening Eudora is told that Nabok Shan, a crafty East Indian Prince, had carried off an Indian Princes and brought her to America. They had not as yet been married, because every time the ceremony was begun everybedy went for eleep. Eudora was given a string of yearls to solve the mystery.

#### CHAPTER II. The Sleeping House Mystery. (CONTINUED.)

TUDORA would have liked very Limuch to acquaint her lover with her whereabouts. Her uncle's disappearance puzzled her. But perhaps he had already begun his investigations. The night passed uneventfully. Those who night passed uneventfully. Those who ever, wandered in and out among the curious alcoves and quaint balconies. She peered behind the grotesque statues, into the fountain. Whenever the ceremony began, sleep came. This for-barred staterooms on the Minner wasks, bound for old New York.

A moving picture machine was on the slept did so naturally. Zudora, how- troupe intact.

slowly and relentlessly contract. He had beaten upon the unfeeling steel until his knuckles bled; he had shouted until his lungs hurt. And down the gangway, although a special flooring had been built to accommodate her unusual aveletunous.

the moment the ceremony begun, held the wet cambric to her nose. She showed her foresight in this; for shortly after the music began the people in the octagonal room fell to nodding, and from nodding into peaceful aleep. Even with the aid of the dampened handkerchief Zudora could not the moment the ceremony begun, held a sound which sent the gaping crowd scattering in all directions. The entire 200, in charge of Harry Tudor and 12 trainers, was reshipped by will soon be opened up for their accommodation in conjunction with the new Centaur studies, where Mr. Horsley will produce single and multiple reel animal features of new and wonderful conception. in the basin of the fountain; and at Cleopatra expressed her displeasure in ened handkerchief Zudora could not wholly escape the subtle and amazing sercotic. She struggled blindly toward the exit. How she managed to reach the street was something she could never remember.

She was mighty glad to get back

Hassam Ali concealed his astonish-

"My child, this is altogether a strange business. These Ocientals of Miriam Nesbitt: Together with Serare quick to distrust. If they find you trude. McCor. Mabel Trunnelle, Bessie

fore and had not per conserved. The financial to be a replica of bits at secure of true of the late form dell secures of true of the party of the party of an help

mediately set out for Storm's apartments; but the housekeeper could add nothing further than that Mr. Storm had sent a pigeon to her and it had come back with the note.

Zudora returned home and quizzed her uncle; but, of course, he piously denied having seen Storm. Surreptitiously she plied the Hindu servant. The man secretly worshiped the young Memsahib, and by and by she got the facts from him. So! She had not only to solve the mystery of the sleeping house, but to save her lover also. He would be without a mission in that fantastic house and it was quite likely that he would be made to suffer for his audacity.

Bravely she set out for the house of Nabok Shan and holdly she demanded admittance. The servant at the door recognized her, but it took a bribe to open the door wide enough for her to slip through.

(Continued tomorrow.)



The steamship Minnewaska, as she made fast to her dock in New York last Wednesday, proved to be a reproduction, with certain glaring moderniams, of the good ship "Ark," which Captain Noah lost control of in the cosmic ocean in some indefinite thing. Miss Starr says, that it is this period before the Christian era. Each ship carried the most wonderful collection of wild animals in existence at their respective time of sailing, the principal difference being in the motive power of

the vessels and in the fact that Captain Noah's animals were untrained, non-performing stock, while the Bostock animals are all highly skilled performers. Conditions have been serious with the Bostock actors. The British Government dispossessed them from their big amphi-

be done over here to keep the

fact kept ringing through her mind.

She just must solve it. It would be another step toward her lover and happiness. One thing she ascertained fer future use, and this was, the exit was more or less carelessly guarded.

She might have to take to her heels. She might have to take to her heels.

And all the while, in the steel dungeon below, Storm saw the walls big Bill Reinhart, the cameraman, to

smaller and smaller grew his prison. He recalled a certain tale by Poe, and touched the metal from time to time to see if it were growing hot. But it was evident that he was to be crushed only, not incinerated.

Morning came. The feast of the night before was resumed. Nautch girls danced; musicians played the sad and wailing music of the East. Zudora had quietly wet her handkerchief in the basin of the fountain; and at cleopatra 'expressed her displeasure in

to New York again, for she had been 13,000 miles away in spirit if not in fact. Still, she determined to return and solve the riddle. She had already formed a campaign. What simple fools these Orientals were in some respects!

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stage. Miss Hunt is a bit the cleverer of the two; but, though the girls play together daily, Miss Blillington's victories are almost as many as Miss Hunt's.

Not long ago they met Willie Hopps, and he watched them play. He offered to take them on together, he to equal their combined scores in a hundred-point match. He just managed to heat them. His hundredth point was made when the Misses Hunt and Billington had totaled in the two; but, though the girls play to the two; but, though the t

Hassam All concealed his astonishment. Yet, something deep down in his soul told him that she would return unhurt.

"But how did you escape, uncle?"

"They wanted you," he said glibly. They blindfolded me again and sent me about my business. What did you learn?"

"Enough to determine me to ste what I can do. Of course, it is a colosal trick of some sort; but it would not be wise to suggest that. It must be proved."

"My child, this is altorether a sould sould told told to have the deciding same a hundred-point contest. This Miss Hunt won by the narrow margin of two points.

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ODDS AND ENDS. gone when they wake up it is quite likely they will try to kill you."

Then ake ran upstairs. She was auxious to send a message to Storm by the carrier piguon. She wrote a abort note explaining the situation and liberated the bird. Storm's bettee heard the bird and maturally rend the massige. She aeribhles on the hard of situations and informed has master's surelinging the situation of Chicago. As frequentials as much as account to benefit the poor che hard of situations and maturally rend the massige. She aeribhles on the hard of situations and informed has master's surelinging the situation. The same allowed the board and form a master's surelinging the situation of the graph affect, the blace cloth was allowed to fell behind and form a maturally resident to the board of the same as allowed the behind and form a maturally resident to the board of the same as allowed the behind and form a maturally resident to the behind and form a maturally resident to the behind and form a maturally resident to the board of the same and face with valved around the beast and face with valved ar

The Famous Players have added another valuable asset to the Paramount program by announcing the engagement of the celebrated and popular star, John Mason, who will be presented in the world renowned drama, "Jim the Penman," the heart gripping story of the forger who sins for love, and whose after-life is one of remorse and dramatic retribution. Mr. Mason will be course the ground that she was a minor when it was contracted. retribution. Mr. Mason will, of course, play the title role, Jim Raison, the man whose clever pen works so much harm even to his most dearly loved and which finally writes with his heart's blood his

# THE DRAMA

THEATRICAL BAEDEKER ADELPHI-"Today," by George Broadburst and Abraham Bohomer. A wife excellently played by Ethel Valentine, recks luming by The shalest way," and is allied by her hus-

acted. "High links." musical comedy, with VHIC-"High links." musical comedy, with book by Otto Hauerbach and music by Rudolph Frim! starting Relis Mayhew. A relificking evening a entertainment, full of fun and some. and song.

WALNUT - The Winning of Barbara Worth, dramatization of Baraid Bell Wright's popular novel.

Flashes From "Stars"

Frances Starr, who plays the leading role in Henri Bernstein's "The Secret" at the Bread Street Theatre, had her first introduction to the joys of country life last summer at Pine Lake, in southern Wisconsin, Miss Starr's love for the out-of-door life is as real and deep as her ambition is his She is an excellent. ambition is big. She is an excellent swimmer, but her real out-of-door hobby and the one in which she takes the greatest delight is mountain-climbing. True, she was not able to induige in this out-of-door test that reveals a man's character and stamps him as worthy or unworthy, as the case may be, to cope net only with the ordinary problems of life, but to qualify for the more exacting

role of husband.
"If ever I marry," Miss Stair says. "He ever I marry, Miss Star says, "the man must be something more than a 'porch success.' That's our name for them at Lake George, where I usually spend my summers. Men flock to the summer hotels every year-young men who can dance divinely and flirt artistiwhole heartedly to the inner circle, we

theatre known as "White City" in London to make room for Belgian refugees. Thus they themselves become refugees, so Harry E. Tudor, who has managed the interests of Bostock for many years. are. There is nothing that will bring out the yellow streak, if there is one, more quickly. It is hard to explain just what happens or how it happens, but it hap-



RUBY CUTTER SAVAGE "Pinafore"-Forrest.

pens. The man who is merely a 'porch success' simply loses out under the test of primitive conditions.

produce single and multiple reel animal features of new and wonderful conception.

MOVIE STARS IN BILLIARDS.

Hilliards is a difficult game and one in which few women excel. But in Irene Hunt and Francella Billington, Reliance-Mutual film stare, the game has two devotes who are far beyond the dilettanie stage. Miss Hunt is a bit the cleverer of the two; but, though the girls piny to-product of the two; but, though the girls piny to-product of the two; but, though the girls piny to-product of the two; but, though the girls piny to-product of the two; but, though the girls piny to-product of the two; but, though the girls piny to-product of the two; but, though the girls piny to-product of the two; but, though the girls piny to-product of the two; but, though the girls piny to-product of the company which Oliver Morosco thas engaged to support him in the new play is to have its premiere in Christmas week. The story is one of domestic life in this country. Mr. Kolker and the other members of the company which Oliver Morosco thas engaged to support him in the new play. "Our Children," will rehearse in Christmas week. The story is one of domestic life in this country. Mr. Kolker and the other members of the company which Oliver Morosco thas engaged to support him in the new play. "Our Children," will rehearse in Christmas week. The story is one of domestic life in this country. Mr. Kolker and the other members of the company which Oliver Morosco thas engaged to support him in the new play. "Our Children," will rehearse in Christmas week. The story is one of domestic life in this country. Mr. Kolker and the company which Oliver Morosco thas engaged to support him in the new play is to have its premiers in Christmas week. The story is one of domestic life in this country. Mr. Kolker and the output Mr. The company which Oliver Morosco thas engaged to support him in the new play is to have the premiers in Christmas week. The story is one of domestic life in this country. Mr. Kolker and the output Mr. The company which O and fortupe through the indulgence of his son. The piece was given a preliminary production in Los Angeles earlier in the season. In the cast are Russ Whytal, Christine Norman, Loraine Huling, Augusta Burmester, Charles Ruggles, Franklyn Underwood, J. K. Hutchinson and Daniel Hall.

Vaudeville is waiting for the new danc-log act now being staged by Mrs. E. B. Alson, the bride of the octogenarian mili-lonaire manufacturer of Washington, D. C., who, after providing \$2000 for the ionaire manufacturer of Washington, D. C., who, after providing \$2000 for the production, now threatens to prevent his wife from entering the two-a-day. Meanwhile Mrs. Alsop is rehearsing day and night new society dances, assisted by Anthony J. Tarantino, of Rector's, and Douglass Luckhurst, of the Hotel Plass, New York, who will be her partners when she makes her debut. Ned Wayburn has been engaged to supervise the

# What's Doing Tonight?'

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received the doll was on its was to mai rehearsals. Mrs. Alsop is 21, tail, blond and lissome. As Fiff Hill, the belie of Atlanta, Ga., she won the heart of the other valuable asset to the Paramount 80-year-old E. B. Alsop, of Washington, ware

Harry Corson Clarke and Mrs. Clarke (Margaret Dale Owen) have returned to this country after a long engagement in the Antipodes and a considerable stay in London Mr. Clarke called on Ambas-sador Page in London before his de-parture in the interest of his niece, Miss Barture in the interest of his niece, Miss Grace Zaring, daughter of Charles Zaring. a former attache of the District Attor-ney's office, New York, who, though a Red Cross nurse, was arrested and held on suspicion of being a German spy. Mr. Page promised to rescue Miss Zaring from the clutches of the London po-

comedy shortly after the first of the year. The original title of the comedy was "The Heating of the Hoos," a reference to the Scotch custom of a housewarming by the bridegroom and his friends on the eve of a wedding. The bride, by custom, is not permitted to be present. Lauder recently changed the title to "Twenty Years Ago." He plans to act the role of the bridegroom, of course, with song.

Jordan, which she has adapted from a magazine story of the same name, will be produced by H. H. Frazee on December 28 after a try-out performance in Wikes-Barre on Christmas Day. Lou Telegen, who came to this country first with Sarah Bernhardt, and who last year was a featured member of the cast of "Maria Ross," has been engaged for the

#### PENN CHARTER STUDENTS TO GIVE FARCE TONIGHT

"The Commuters" Will Be Acted in Bellevue-Stratford Ballroom.

Students of the William Penn Charter School will produce "The Commuters" in the ballroom of the Believue-Stratford Hotel this evening. The piece is a farce in four acts, and is under the general direction of Dr. C. A. Strong, master of English and public speaking, and the management of Frank F. Patterson, 3d. The patronesses and boxholders are as follows:

## UNIVERSITY NOTES

This week saw the first class to be held in crests. It was Dr. Nathaniel Gildersleave's clars in barterlology. The formal opening of the new action will take place in the latter part of January.

The engineering department will give its first annual show December 18. "Where There's a Will There's a Woy" is the title of the production, a two-act musical comedy. The libratio was written by W. B. Jess. Following the performance a dance will be given with music furnished by the Students' Orchestra.

For the third time in the history of rewing, Penn will meet Yale in a rare scheduled for April S. both the varsity and juniou crews will row the Yale crews over the mile and a half course on the Schuyhkil. "Le Circle Francais" will give its annual French play at the Bellevie-Stratford. Re-searsals under the direction of Erol White are

The Mask and Wig Club's preliminary show will be presented next week. The Dowry-Unete, a ministed company in one act, is the day to be produced. Monday and Tuesday cast A will appear and on the following two nights present by remarked by cast B. Those that show the most ability in these perform-suces will be selected and combined for the final show, to be given Saturday night.

Pensisylvania architects again won honors in he decision of the judges of the Whitney and Loyd Warren prize contest amounced year-rise in New York city. Kenneth C. Walch, of the jumps class was awarded the first prize f 850. ht l. Mescowita of Columbia University, received second prize. Floyd Morgan, A. R. Thompson and W. B. Rabanoid were ther Pennsylvanians who received manifons beer 50 designs were submitted in the consecution from schools and colleges all over the curricy. The problem was "An Automobile vactory," and the contestants were limited to bree days time in which to complete the land.

### OBITUARIES

J. FRANK DUNMORE

J. Frank Dunmore, to years old, for many years proprietor of the Stockyard Hotel, lith and Race streets, died sud-denly last night in his apartments at the hotel of heart disease. Mr. Dunmore was a member of the Excelsior Lodge, No. 481

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COL. ANDREW G. WOOD Member of General Sherman's Staff

and President of Shoe Firm. Colonel Androw George Wood, president of the shoe manufacturing firm of Croxton Wood & Co. and a veteran officer of the Civil War, died last night at the German Hospital, having falled to rally from the effects of an operation he

born in Ohlo 71 years ago. He was born in Ohlo 71 years ago.
Colonel Wood was a member of General Sherman's staff during the war, and commanded the Stat Ohlo Regiment of Volunteers, which was a part of the Army of the Tennessee. Colonel Wood founded the shoe firm 45 cears ago, shortly after his arrival in

Philadelphia. As a member of the Philadelphia Shoe Association, he arbitrated many differences between shoe manufacturers and their employes. He was a member of the Union League for many years. The Wood home is at 2058 North 63d atrest, Overbrook. He is survived by five daughters. The funeral services will be held Saturday afternon at 2 o'clock from the rooms of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut street.

#### CAPT. M. B. BUFORD

Captain Marcus Bainbridge Buford, for merly an officer in the United States navy, died at his home in Paris, France, on Monday. He was in his 70th year. Captain Buford was born in Louisville.

Ky, and was appointed to the Naval

Academy from that State in October,

1861. He was graduated in 1865, and was a licutenant commander when he resigned from the navy on January 1, 1888, He was appointed licutenant commander in the volunteer navy during the Spanish-American War, and for a time was in charge of the transports taking troops from Tampa. Fig., to Cuba, when small he was transferred to the transport service between San Francisco and Manila.

#### REV. JAMES HAUGHTON

The Rev. James Haughton, rector emeritus of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, at Bryn Mawr, died late yes-terday at the Hahnemann Hospital, following a protracted illness. He was rec-tor of the Bryn Mawr church for many years, and took an active interest in civic as well as church activities. His home was in Paoli. Pa. He leaves a widow and

#### ROBERT WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON, Dec. II.—Robert Wil-liams, of Chambersburg, Pa., first Dep-uty Commissioner of Internal Revenue, died at his home here yesterday of pagumodic. He was 74 years old and had been in the Government service 18 years. He served in the revenue offices at New York, New Orleans, St. Louis and other cities throughout the United States, Mr. Williams was a veteran officer of the Civil War, serving as a colonel of volun-teers in the Union army.

#### MGR. ANTIO NIERMANN

DAVENPORT, Ia., Dec. 11.-Monsignor Antio Niermann, 83 years old, pastor of St. Joseph's Cathelle Church in Daven-port since 1859, died yesterday. He was the oldest priest in the Davenport dio-cese. He was elevated to the rank of Monsignor at the celebration of his golden jubilee, March 29, 1909.

### Deaths

ACKERMANN.—On December 10, 1914, ELIZABETH, wife of William H. Ackermann, 1800 North 29th st. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

AMAN.—On December 9, 1914, AMBROSE AMAN. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday morning, at 830 octock, from his late residence, 1428 Sprague st. Mt. Alfy. Solemn Regulem Mass at Hely Cross Church, at 19 a. m. Interment private Please omit flowers.

ARRISON.—Suddenly, on December 8, 1914, THUMAS R. ARRISON, husband of the late Rebacca H. Arribon (nee Coombs). Funeral services on Saturday, at 2 p. m., at 225 North 124 st., Camden, N. J. Interment private, Evergreen Cemetery.

BENZING.—On December 10, 1914, WILLIAM, husband of Marie Henzing, Due notice of the funeral will be given, from his late residence, 2420 South 12th st.

BINNS.—At Germantown, on December 10, 1914, LOUISE HOWARD, wife of Walter A. Hinns. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

BOTT.—On December 2, 1914, ELIZABETH, County of the 1816 of the 18

BUTT.—On December 9, 1914, ELIZABETH C., beloved wife of Edward Hoit and daughter of Kathrine Sheller and the late William Rundnagie, saed 23 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday svening, at 8 ociocs, at her late residence, 4150 Ogiden at Interment at Hillaide Cemetory on Sunday morning leaving residence at 10 ociock.

BEYAGY —On December 9, 1914, MARY A., wife of the late James Breagy, Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral on Esturday morning, at 8:30, from her late residence, 1731 West Thompson st. Solem, Reguler Mass at the Church of the Grau, at 10 ociock, loterment at Holy Cross Cemeter, 10 ociock, on December 10, 1914, ELIZA 10 o'clock Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

BROOKS.—On December 10, 1914. ELIZA:
BETH BROOKS, widow of Herber: Brooks.

Puneral services on Saturday, December 12, at 1 m., at her late residence, 1918 North 32d at. Interment private.

CARN.—On December 10, 1914. ALICE RIVILER CARN, daughter of Amanda C. and the tale Abraham H. Carn. Funeral on Monday, at 2 m., from her mether's residence.

Fort Washington. Pa. Interment private.

CARN.—On December 8, 1914. ELLEN W., wite of Alfeet C. Cark.

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FUREY.—On December S, 1914, MARY A, FUREY.—On December S, 1914, MARY A, FUREY, daughter of Francis T, and Annis M. Pursy (nee Durney), Functal an Saturday, at 8:30 a, m. from her parents residence, 3905 Spring Garden at. High Mass of Requiem at S1. Agains's Church, at 10 a, m. Interment at Old Cathedral Cemetery. GLENN.—On December 19, 1914, HOSE, widow of Nicholas P, Glenn and daughter of the late Farrick and Mary, Gormisy, Funeral on Monday, at 6:30 a, m., from her late residence, 1922 South Sth st. Bequiem High Mass at Church of the Annunciation at 10 a, m. precisely. Interment Holy Cross Cameter)

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GREEN.—On December 10. 1914, MART A. wife of Harry A. Green. Fumeral on Wednesday, from her late residence, 246 Watkins at Mass of Requiem at the Church of the Sarred Heart at 9:30 p. m. precisely. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

GROARK.—On December S. 1914, ANNA MARIA. daughter of Michael and Mary Groark and granddaughter of Mary and the late George and Annie Stewart. Funeral on Saturday, at 1 p. m. from 120 Elsaworth at. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

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HAUSKNECHT.—Suddenly, on December 8, 1914. ANNIE ELIZABETH, wite of Theoders E. J. Hausknecht (nee Brooks). Fineral on Saturday, at 2 p. m., from 2714 North 28th et. Interment at Mt. Peace Cemelery.

HEANEY.—On December 7, 1914. BESSIE, daughter of Julia and the late Patrick Heaney. Funeral on Saturday, at 8,30 s. m., from 200 Shecker st. Germantown, Soleman Mass of Requiem at St. Vincent's Church, at 10 s. m. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Camelery. HELMSTEAD, At Ft. Leavenworth, Kan-sas, on December 7, 1914, JOSEPH J., son

sas, on December 7, 1914 JOSEPH J., son of Sanuel and Margaret Heinstead, in his 20th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday at 7:30 a. in. from his mother a residence, 1902 Sanson street. Philadelphia. Mass at St. James' Church at 9 a. m. Interment at Old Cathe-dral Commercy. dral Cemetery.

HEWITT.—On December 10, 1914, MART, widow of John Hewitt. Funeral services on Monday, at 1:30 p. m., at her late residence, 2024 North Boneall at Interment Northwood Cemetery.

HOFFMAN.—On December 9, 1914, MA-TILDA H., daughter late North J. and Strah H. Hoffman. Relatives and triends are respectfully firlied to attend the tuneral, ou saturday, at 2 p. m., from her late resi-dence, 53d and Media ata. Interment pri-

JACK.—On the morning of Decmeher 2, 1914, Dr. LOUIS JACK, in the 85d year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence. Manchester are, Moylan, Delaware County, Fa. on Saturday, December 12, at 11 a. m. Train leaves Broad 8t. Statten at 950 a. m., Interment private. Kindly ornit flowers.

12, at 11 a. m. Train leaves broke m. historiat at 920 s. m., interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

KERR.—On December 10, 1914, at the West Philadelphia Hospital for Women, Barraday, precisely at 4 p. m., at the chapel of Andrew J. Bair & Son, 19th and Arch ats. Interment Middletown. Pa.

ROCH.—On December 9, 1914, KLIZABETH, widow of George Koch. Puneral services on Saturday, at 2 p. m. at the readence of her son-in-law, Otto Teichman, 5118 North 9th st. Interment at Old Fellows Cemetery.

KOHLER.—On December 10, 1914, KLIZABETH, William of the late Sophia Kohler. Funeral services on Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. at his late residence, 650 North 13th et. Interment Green Mount Cemetery.

MANN.—BRIDGET MANN, 849 North 27th St. Mann.—BRIDGET MANN, 849 North 27th Schault 1854.

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McCANDLESS.—On December 8, 1914, MAR-GAREST C., wife of Leelle A. McCandless. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday morning, at 8.30 o'clock, from her late residence, 4412 Pine st. Solemn Regulem Mass at 81. Francis de Sales Church at 10. a'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

McCOUCH.—On December 10, 1914, ELIZA-BETH McCOUCH, widow of Robert McCouch, aged 80 years. Funeral on Menday, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Hannah Vanzant, 3028 Manayung ave.

Menable Company of the Mart Menable, of Calmer-bank, Gleagor, Scotland. Funeral on Men-day, at 5 th a m. from 241 West Bills are. Requires High Mass at St. Vercoites. & Church, at 10 s. m. Interment Hely Cross

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SHELBY, In his 38th year. Funeral services on Saturday, at 2 n in precisely at the residence of Mrs. Sarah North, it is South 20th 8; Interment private.

SHELMERDINE, On December 9, 1914, LOUIS, NIEFPARD. On December 9, 1914, LOUIS, NIEFPARD.

h. m., at 2023 N. Franklin at. Interment private.

SHEFPARD.—On December 9, 1914, LOUIS, husband of the late Catherine Sheppard (new Foyle). Funeral services, Esturday, 10 A. m., at his residence, 1027 French at. Interment, private, at. Green Mount Cemetery.

BEFPARD.—At. Malvere. Pa. Fifth day, 19th, 1914, CATHARINE W. wife of Join M. Sheppard. Funeral from Friends Meeting, House, Malvern, 2 p. m., Seventh day, 12th, SHERIDAN.—On December 10, 1914, PATRICK J., husband of Mary J. Sheridan, Phileral on Monday, at 8, 20 a. m., from his late residence, 1239 South Markoc at. Solema Mass of Requiem at 8t, Francis de Saise Church at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Contests. SPARE, HENJAMIN SPARE, 565 North lith st.
STEITZ, On December 9, 1914 WILLIAM
J. husband of Emelle Stellz, Furness erv-ices, on Saturday Dec. II. at 2:00 m. a. at 2459 N. 17th st. Interment M. Peate Ceme-2459 N. 17th at. Interment Mi. Peace Cametery
STEWART — On December 9, 1914. ARCHIBALD, husband of Mary H. Stawart. Funeral
Saturday, at 1 p. m., from his late residence,
2019 Martha at. Interment private, North
Cadar Hill Comstery.
STOULT.—On December 8, 1914. LCVINA.,
widow of Benjamin stout (nee Moyer). Planeral, on Saturday, at 729 of check, from 213
N. Fyankin at. Requiem Mass at Et. Rontfacture. Church. 8 m. Interment New
STOVER.—Suddenly, on December 7, 1914.
RALI'H CHESTER STOVER. Funeral services on Saturday Dec. 19, at 2 of clock, it is
late residence. 339 Decrange at., Bristol. Ca.
without further notice. Interment Bestol
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STRUMPF.—On December 10, 1914 WILLIAM F, STRUMPF, son of the late William
F, and Marie Strumpf. Funeral on Monday,
at 8:30 a. m., from the readdence of his
brother, Henry Strumpf, 2014 Montrose st.
Requiem Mass at St. Charles Church, at 10
a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cometers. A. D. Allerment Holy Cross Centeley,
TAIFER, SAMUREL TAIFER, 28 North Siet

TORBERT,—On Tuesday, December 8, 1814,
MARIA C. TORHERT, widow of the late
James L, Torbest, aged 83 years. Relatives
and friends are invited to attend the fundate,
on Saturday, December 12, at 230 o'clock
from the residence of Lercy Suber, 241 South
Chancellor st., Newtown, Pa. Train for
Newtown leaves Reading Terminal at 1:23
p. m. Interment at Newtown Cemetery,
TREND,—On December 9, 1914, FRANCES
VIOLET, daughter of James D. and Elisabeth M. Trend, in her 15th year. Relatives
and friends are invited to attend the fundral
services, at the Church of St. Martin's-iothe-Field, St. Martin's, Chestmut Hill, on
Monday afternoon, at 1:30 o'ctock.

WATERHOUSE,—On December 9, 1914, Cantain GEORGE W., husband of the late Carrines Waterhouse (use Rimar), Fundral services, on Sunday afternoon, at 1 o'ctock, at
NO W. York St. Interment private, Hillsde
Cemetery, Fundral car.

WHISON,—On December 8, 1914, MARY
JANE, wife of Thomas Wilson and daughter
of Joseph and Margaret Kerr, Fundral services, on Saturday, at 2:38 o'clock, at 103 8,
35th 8t. (35th and Ballimore ave.) Interment
Fernwood Cemetery.

WONDERLY.—On December 8, 1914, RAN-TAIFER, SAMUEL TAIFER, 25 North Sist



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