their necks to get a glimpse of this strange Wall street character. He ex-cused himself regretfully, promised him-

"Because I didn't have it with me," he

He saw that the best way out of the

situation was to tell her the last adven-tures of the buckle, which he did as quietly as possible. When the two men

had searched his rooms that afternoon the

buckle was, in fact, in his inner pocket. By the merest chance it had not been

transferred to another cont which he wore

"So you see I realized it might be lifted," he concluded, "and I deposited it in a safer place downtown."
The girl's eyes had opened wider and

wider during his story. Her lips trem-

that it had seemed necessary to tell of

'Why, what do you mean?" he asked

very far into the night before I could close my eyes, and then I had a troubled and ridiculous dream. I dreamed that I saw you shipwrecked out in the ocean,

and the raft to which you clung was-the

anchorage now," he said, lightly, please do not be uneasy about it."

Well, my life-raft is moored in safe

Please do not believe I was uneasy

ould be worse than ungrateful if I

about the buckle alone," she said slowly,

allowed you to run into such danger-

Rutherford felt uncomfortable

though be had deliberately told of his ad-

venture, in order to arouse sympathy. He detested sympathy in any shape or

form. On that day two years ago when he had all but broken his neck in the fall

from his horse, he had muttered to the

garded it as an expression of iron nerve.

sire, like a wounded animal, to be let

OXB IVI ESAF IPSE.

"That doesn't sound like an English word, but more like a numeral," he re-

Craig was forced to acknowledge that

Wishing to change the subject, he

but with him it was only a natural

They re-

crowd of sympathizers:

the menu card;

that could mean?"

teli where.

alone! Go on with the game!"

"For my sake" was on the tip tongue, but she ended abruptly, her lips still trembling, her eyes shining.

employing desperate measures.

blue buckle!"
Rutherford laughed.

this adventure

"Do you mean to say that you were at-

it was nothing," he said, vexed

"Mrs. Talcott," calmly ignored

THE BLUE BUCKL

A BAFFLING MYSTERY AND BREATHLESS TALE OF ADVENTURE By WILLIAM HAMILTON OSBORNE

Author of "The Red Mouse," "The Running Fight," "Catspaw," Etc.

(Copyright, 1914, McBride, Nast & Co.) On board a transatiantic liner, returning from Europe. Craig Rutherford falls in love with a woman, a Mrs. Paicott. She steins to be troubled by something, but refuses his help, and spends most of the time with her invalid husband. Also on board is d. Baron Helderman, an unserunding liminose, who makes a business orposition to Hutherford, and in a conversation sixthat he suspects the Taicotts of something. He directs attention to a blue buckle but her but he winsless operator to let him take a measure. board a transatiantic

blockhounds, which are absolutely under his control. They talk about the sinusline incident. They talk about the sinusline incident finds out that the men who have stincked both him and Mrs. Talcott, are employed by a Miss Arany who was also on the boat with him. Mrs. Talcott concesses that she is really Miss Billie Concesses that she is really Miss Billie Fallantyne. There are two blue buckles, each of which bears half an inscription. The whole is a clue to a hidden fortune, in connection with which is a paper freelaw hor father from suspicion of swinding. Craig, insisting that he will help MissIslantyne to the fortune which is rightrully hers, concesses his love for her.

CHAPTER XIV-(Continued). Rutherford seized the telephone and called Miss Ballantyne up-but the operator gave him the wrong number. He tried again, and was informed sweetly that the line was busy. He went into the other room, that of the setting-up exercise, and swung a pair of Indian clubs vigorously while he counted one hundred. Then he came back and tried the telephone again, but could get no response from the other end of the line, although the operator assured him he had the right number. In desperation he called Gooley. "Mike, can you find yourself around this town without a guide?" he asked

"I'll thry, sor," said that oldest in-habitant with a grin.
"Then here, and be quick about it!

Take this note for me to the address marked, on West loth street. If the young lady is at home—the same one who was here with her father a few evenings ago-ask to see her personally, and then request her to call me up, when no other person is present. Get me? If she isn't there, leave this note." And Craig hastily scribbled a few lines

to Miss Ballantyne.

Mike returned inside the hour, reporting that the young lady wasn't at home, but her maid would give her the message

just as soon as she returned.
"The verbnl message or the note?"
queried Craig sharply.

"The note, sor."
Rutherford remained in all morning, chafing at the delay, but it was not until after 12 o'clock that the sharp tinkle of the telephone bell brought him to instant "Miss Ballantyne?" he asked, while his

world can that be?" he asked, but no-

body noticed or answered, so he went on

But again his song was interrupted with

the strange sound and he stopped to lis-

"Clank! Clank!" croaked the new-

"Now isn't that a funny way to talk!" sclaimed Pete, "He might at least tell

me who he is. How am I to know? Well, I'll ask again."

So in his politest and sweetest voice he called, "Meet! Meet! Meet me! Who are you? Won't you please meet—meet—meet me?"

meet me?"
At first there was no answer, then the newcomer replied, "Bother! No! Clank! Clank! Why—clank—should I—clank—bother about you? Clankity, clank—clank!"
"Dear me, but he is a dreadfully clanky, diagraphic person."

"exclaimed Person."

"exclaimed Person."

disagreeable person" exclaimed Pete, pleasantly. "I don't know as I care to know him after all. I guess I'll just leave

So he went on with his morning song

But the newcomer, whoever he was, de-

termined not to be treated that way-he meant to be heard. So he set up a clamor all his own. He clanked and he grumbled:

he phished and he sputtered, till Pete had

he phished and he sputtered, till Pete had to stop and rest a minute.

He pulled off the end of his song with a ferk and gobbled up a hit of seed by way of comfort. "That's hard work singing against such a strong person as that!" he chirped to himself. "That newcomer must be a great hig bird—he makes such a big noise. I wish I could see him!"

But though be cranged his neck and

But though he craned his neck and called and coaxed, not a sight or an an-

swer did he get from the clanky new-

comer.
So be desided to eat his breakfast.
"Maybe by the time I am through eating." he said to himself, "that new bird will be hungry and want to eat. Then I can sing my song in peace."

comer, "Pish-sh-sh! Clank!"

exclaimed Pete.

him alone.'

singing.

morning song, when he heard a to sing,

voice reassured him.

"I'm so sorry to have given you any inconvenience," it said; "but I was detained over rown on an errand."

"I understand," replied Craig. "It was very Important that I communicate with you this morning. I have just received a me letter from Canada, which has been delayed a day or two in transmission. It informs me that I am to bring my client

she should wear?

"By the bye," observed Craig, before hunging up the receiver, "has any one at your end of the line by any chance overheard our conversation?"

"Why, no," replied the girl quickly, "There's no one cles here, except Sophie."

Thurbarderd, wondered if Miss Arany

Rutherford wondered if Miss Arany knew also of the method by which the property was to be claimed, and had likewise been invited to the Ritz-Carlton to prove her right. It would be an exciting state of affairs if these two young women confronted each other in a fashionable and crowded dining room. Stranger things had happened. He found bimself antic-lpating the interview with the easer-ness of the small boy who has his first from ticket in his nocket.

He was waiting in the hotel lobby when her cab drove up. She had made good her word; she was smart! He saw other men and more than one woman second his decision by turning for another giance at the slight, erect young person in her close, velvet street gown and the big relour hat flaunting a single white plume which swept around the crown and ducked queerly but attractively under the

They turned together and walked toward the tea room. Their images, you with the springtime of life and smart tire, moved beside them in the long mir-

rors. "I'm glad you waited for the hat," he said daringly.

"Then I couldn't have passed muster otherwise?" she parried, shaking her head in mock sadness.

"Now you are fishing!" he challenged:

and my proper response should be-you are perfect in anything-but I refuse to say it."

"Too late now to mend your fences," she reproved. Besides, you know that perfection cannot be improved upon." Thus chaffing they found themselves at the table agreed upon. Miss Ballantyne lifted the lapel of her coat and looked at

Now all this time the clanky person

puzzled as to who in the world he might be. But he couldn't guess, nor could he see any one.

Maybe by the time I am through eating.

he said to himself, "that new bird will be hungry and want to eat."

one final look around and began his song. He poured forth such a loud and lovely

song that the room rang with the sound, and right at that very minute the clanky person set up such a racket that the room sounded like grand opera fastened to a

The father and the mother and all the

The father and the mother and all the little children of the house came running to see what the matter could be. "I guess I'll have to do something to that radiator," said the father "A canary and a singing radiator are too much for one

"Think of that!" chirped Pete in disgust. "Nothing but an old radiator all the time!" And all morning he could say or sing nothing but "Think of that! Think of that!"

Copyright, 1915-Clara Ingram Judson.

When he at last was all ready, he gave

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Pete Makes an Acquaintance

PETE was gally singing his regular | He ate and drank and then made ready

strange sound, the like of which he had clanked and sputtered and made an awful

never heard before. "Now what in the racket and, of course, Pete thought and

The first clear tones of the answering [I do wish the person-whoever it is-

Rutherford realized for the first time that she was terribly excited, and was controlling it only by great mental ef-fort. Her checks were flushed, and she was darting swift glances in every di-

"What if the person doesn't recognize me?" she asked, suddenly, with a widher quest than she had known before. "I imagine so," said Rutherford, a

"No twouble about that," reassured Craig. "You are at the right table, so conditions are ideal—the time, the place,

asked to send an adequate description of you to him, at the General Delivery, I sent It down by my man, this morning." Lm't it all mysterious!" she exclaimed.

Very!" agreed Craig heartfly. He was thinking how little of the mystery she really suspected-or that he was suspecting her of suspecting! He had a small sear on the back of his head as a sign one phase of it. I-I wonder if your description was a

cood one?" she asked, feminine curiosity oo strong to be suppressed. For answer, Craig took from his pocket in the evening when he called upon her. At the time of his attack it was resting quietly in the pocket of the coat at home.

piece of paper-a carbon copy of a spowritten description of her. She read and a soft flush crept slowly from chin cheek, from cheek to the tips of her "Don't you think it rather--"
"Inadequate", he interrupted, "Yes

noticed that-but I'm not a trained writer, you know! Besides, I was afruid to be quite honest. It might mislead the searchtacked that evening after you left me?" she said breathlessly.
"Oh, it was nothing." he said, vexed Didn't you tell me that, by the terms

of the will, you must apply personally? Well, I was afraid if I laid it on too tell me ever that there is nothing in telthick he might think I was an interested party: in short, that I was making love I'm afraid anybody would think so

after that!" she said half-defiantly, with a return of the beautiful rose color "Only ignorance could ever so mislead one!" he said flatly.

She glanced at his imperturbable expression, unable to make herself believe that she didn't know the signs of love-making, when they had been so brazenly disclared.

displayed I don't understand," she faltered.

"Of course you don't," he replied, promptly; "else you would know I could never be accused of sentiment-yet! Why this isn't a circumstance to what I could do, if I really got started." She looked at her watch again, gutte inable for the moment to reply to this

"I wish he would come" she whispered,

stood at her elbow, bowing and smiling as confidently as if he were the one per-son in the world they both expected and wanted to see.

"Ah' so you are here!" he said: "that s good!" It was J. Baron Helderman.

Rutherford was so astounded by the ad-

"Perhaps you expected someone else, Mr. Rutherford; and you, my dear Mrs. Talcott," said the banker, survely. Craig thought that he had never detested the man more than he dld at this tested the man more than he did at this moment, as he stood sweeping the girl with admiring and omnivorous eyes. Why should this man thrust himself into the bound of the man thrust himself into the constants. And gid's life at every opportunity? And why, if he had a secret understanding with her, did he use this mysterious it," sae answered. method to bring about a public rendez-vous? Yet it was just like the man who had twisted and doubled all over the ship! Craig looked sharply at the girl, who to every appearance was merely greeting again the casual acquaintance of

"It is Mr. Helderman, I believe," she id in surprise, "Why, you cannot said in surprise.

"The person who was to meet you here at 4:39?" he finished, "Why not? You see me here at the appointed time, do

box, turned around."
"So it does!" she exclaimed. 'And esaf—why that would be safe, wouldn't it?"
'Right oh!" he agreed. "I think we are getting along famously."
"Ivi," she puzzled. 'Ivi-I wonder what that could mean?" "Of course you would wish to satisfy

ourself," continued Helderman quickly. That is right. It is up to me to satisfy cou-to identify myself with the transaction. To set your mind at rest let me suggest that you are here in the interest of a certain blue buckle. Am I not right?"

Of course!" she exclaimed triumph-antly. "It means VII, or the number 7. How stupid I was not to guess this be-fore. Ipse-ipse-do you know of any word like that?"

Craig was forced. Yes," assented the girl, engerly, "Have you the identifying papers or the other buckle, Mr. Helderman?" guardedly.

"Not with me," said the financier, guardedly. "The matter is in fact in the hands of a legal firm at present, but he did not. Then he had a bright iden,
"Why, it's Latin," he said. "Ipse-in itself, by itself. 'Safe box number 7 by
itself. Box safe number 7 in itself.' That
must be what it means. But it doesn't it is necessary for me perhaps to be personally satisfied. It is I who must know as well as you. I wish to assure myself personally as to the proof. If you care to let me examine your own buckle for a moment. Miss Ballantyne glanced over at Ruther-

tell where."
"No," she cried dismayed, "it doesn't tell us where—and that is what must be on the other buckle. Oh, I do wish Mr. Helderman hadn't gone away so ab-Miss Hallantyne gianced over at Rutherford and Helderman followed her glance
confidently. But Rutherford shook his
head. He had reasons of his own for
not trusting this man.
"We will have to make a further ap"We will have to make a further apregistrated with you. Mr. Helderman." he was only trying too
find out what we know," remarked Craig,

pointment with you, Mr. Helderman," he said, outwardly courteous. "This is such

a public place that we did not come pre- trust him?" she said, looking at him in

pared with all the proofs." The two men regarded each other steadily, each seeking to read the other. And then there came an interruption. "Mr. Helderman-Mr. Helderman-"

trust him? The said, looking at him in a startled way.

Rutherford's heart gave a leap at this further evidence of her freedom from culpability.

"We must distrust everybody until this mystery is cleared up," he replied, evasively.

"But Mr. Hatel A page slipped about calling the name. The financier rose while women on every ide who had heard or Helderman craned

mystery is cleared up," he replies, evasively,
"But Mr. Helderman with all his millions!" she protested. "As well suspect him of picking a pocket—or amusgling in that famous necklace!"
"Just as well," agreed Craig cheerfully. Miss Ballentyne was puzzled by his manner, and then as if suddenly remembering his former doubts, she flushed.

bering his former doubts, she flushed

with "Mrs. Talcott," calmly ignored Rutherford in the invitation and saun-dered out of the room with his eccentric wonder if he intended to come back again, this afternoon. He might have that other buckle in his pocket now. "How strange. Will be come again?" Miss Ballantyne asked, excited and wor-ried by his abrupt entrance and exit,

that other buckle in his posset how.
Wasn't it exasperatine:

"It was, indeed," again agreed Craig.
How long they would have continued to talk at eross purposes meither of them knew; but a welcome interruption took place. A man had approached them quietly, and was now peering eagerly into the face of the girl, who had faced him with a later. The man were glasses with which left her knowing no more about left at a loss to explain this turn of the

"I am Jerome Leclere, agent for the firm

in charge of the Ballantyne estate," said (CONTINUED MONDAY.)

EVERY COMFORT FOR TOURISTS TO PACIFIC

Best Accommodations Possible Are Being Arranged for 50 Successful Contestants.

Every comfort that has been invented for modern travel will be provided for the 50 tourists who will be sent to the Panama-Pacific and Panama-California Expomitions by the Evening Ledger and Pur-Lic Ledger next July. The tourists will be the 50 men and women who stand highest at the conclusion of the great cir-culation contest now in full swing.

More than three months still remain of his contest. Although many of those Why what do you mean? he asked.

It was her turn to be vexed at saying too much. But she explained bravely.

"After you had gone that evening I was so disturbed I couldn't sleep. You may remember, I warned you in the little cafe to be careful, as those men were employing desperate measures. It was who have been in it from the start been wasting no time or energy, and as a result have succeeded in amassing large totals of credits, there is still opportunity for an ambitious man or woman to get into the contest and, by hard work and industry, win one of the great free trips

Of course, to do this now, when others have attained such a lead, will require unfalling energy and systematic work, but there is no doubt that it can be done. By studying both papers the contestant rill find that each abounds with features designed to interest every member of the family. If he or she will use these features in explaining the value of both newspapers to prospective subscribers it should not be difficult to get numerous subscriptions.

Also, contestants who feel that they have not a chance to win one of the free trips to the coast should bear in mind the fact that in this contest there is one unusual and valuable feature, and this is that all participating in it will be paid if they do not win a trip. The full should come in handy at vacation time and is worth working for in leisure hours. Send in your name to the contest editor, second floor of the Public Ledger building, on the blank provided for that purpose in the advertisement. He will see that you are provided with all necessary information and hints as to how to obtain

subscriptions. Elmendorf Gives Illustrated Lecture

Yes, but as it is only one-half and all The scenic attractions of western por-tions of the United States were revealed "Do you remember the exact letters?" in slides and motion pictures in connec-tion with Dwight Elmendorf's lecture in the Academy of Music last night. Many "I could not forget them if I tried," she answered; and she wrote on the edge of views were shown of the Grand Canon of Colorado, the Indian life of the South-west and the San Diego and San Fran-They bent their heads over it, close to each other. cisco Expositions in course of construc-tion; the Yesemite Valley, Columbia River salmon fisheries and the Canadian Rockies and Yellowstone National Park. each other.
"I suppose it's either very simple or very difficult." she said, ponderingly, "Let's try the simple theory first," he suggested. "That first word looks like Next week the lecture will be on "The Garden of Allah."

Funeral of F. L. Weidener

The funeral services for Franklin L. Weidener, a retired merchant and a widely known Mason, were held today at St. Luke's Church, Germantown, Mr. Weidener, who was in his flat year, died suddenly Wednesday at his home, 157 Maplewood avenue. He was associated in business with his father, A. J. Weidener, for over 40 years. He was a member of Philadeiphia Lodge, No. 72, F. and A. M. Jerusalem Chanter, St. Johys. Com-M.; Jerusalem Chapter, St. John's Com-mandery and Wenona Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. Two children survive, besides his mother, Mrs. A. J. Weldener, and a sister, Mrs. Mary J. Figner.

Funeral of Mrs. M. H. Essick The funeral of Mrs. Mathilda H. Es-sick, widow of Lieutenant John E. Es-sick, who was killed in the Civil War

during the battle of the Wilderness, and herself a veteran war nurse, was held today from the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Thomas Moore, of Wynnewood.

Mrs. Essick, who was 75 years old died by the same of the control of the same of we do. Perhaps he was only trying too find out what we know," remarked Craig, wisely.
"Why, you can't mean—that you dis-

William E. Maher, who was long in-terested in the development of oil fields, and who formerly served as Chief of the Bureau of Highways under Mayor Weaver's administration, was buried to-day from his home, 5625 Girard avenue. He succumbed to a complication of dis-pases Monday at the Presbyterian Hos-ural Mr. Maker was a graduate of St. eases Monday at the Frestylerian 138-pital. Mr. Maher was a graduate of St. Mary's College, and early learned the trade of machinist. While a locomotive engineer he prepared himself for the study of civil engineering. M. D. Maher, vice president and general manager of the Norfolk and Western Rallrond, is a brother. He leaves a widow and four

Waterer, one of the pioneer seedsman of this city, died yesterday at her home, the Satterlee Apartment House, 4560 Chestnut street, following an Illness of pneumonia. Mrs. Waterer was 47 years old, and besides her nusband she is survived by her two sons, Anthony and Harry Waterer, Mrs. Samuel Rambo, of Harrisburg, is a sister. The funeral will e sheld Monday afternoon from her late

CHICAGO, March 20 .- Mrs. Alice Halde man, of Girard, Kan., sister of Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, died here yes-

WILLIAMS.—In memory of our beloved father, JOHN WILLIAMS. March 20, 1907. CHILDREN.

Deaths

BAHLMANN(nee Phillips)—AGNES MART, wife of William Bahlmann, of Hussum, Hol-land, and daughter of the late Charles E. Phillips, of New York, at Bussum, on March

BENDER.—On March 18, 1915, FREDERICK BENDER, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, at 3 p. m., from the chapel of John H. Wetzel, 2028 Germantown ave. Interment Glenwood

Cemetery.

DELLMUTH.—On March 19, 1915, CARL, dearly beloved son of Anna Dellmuth (nee Halm) and the late Henry Dellmuth. Funeral services on Monday afternoon, at 230 o'clock, at the residence of his mother, 820 N. 23 st., Camden, N. J. Interment private, Harleigh Cemetery.

GASKILL.—At Moorestown, N. J., on Wednesday, March 17, ELLIE LOGAN, wife of Joseph E. Gaskill. Funeral services will be held in Baptist Church at Mount Holly on Saturday, March 29, at 2 p. m.

REGARTY.—On March 18, 1915, CATHA-RINE D., widow of Daniel Hegarty. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday morning, at 8,30 o'clock, at her late residence, 634 North 36th at. Solemin Requiem Mass at St. Agstha's Church at 10 o'clock, Interment at Old Cathe-dral Cemetery. HOFFNER .- At his residence, 517 Somersel

st., Gloucester City, N. J., on March 18, 1915, RICHARD J., husband of Ophella G. Hoffner, in his 72d year. Funeral services at Church of the Ascension, Gloucester City, N. J., on Monday, March 22, 2:30 p. m. Train leaves Mariet at. ferry 1:30 o'clock. Interment religious. Ment private:
ISAACS.—On March 19, 1915, FLORENCE
CEUELIA, wife of Mark L. Isancs and
mether of Leon M. Isancs and Maud B.
Isancs. Relatives and freinds are invited to
attend the funeral, on Sunday, at 2 p. m.,
from her late residence, 2347 N. 19th st.
Informent Mt. Sinal Cemetery.

MEMBER On March 18, 1915, 101N. B.

KEHRER.—On March 18, 1915, JOHN B., husband of the late Rita Kehrer, Funeral on Monday, at 2 p. m., from 3409 W. Clearfield et., Falls of Schuylkill. Interment Laurel

LEWIS.—On March 18, 1915, ANNA B.
LEWIS (nee Kean), widow of Stacy S.
Lewis. Funeral services on Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, at the family residence, Si3 N.
4th st., Camden, N. J. Interment and services on Monday, at 11 s. m., at Eglington Cemetery, Clarkaboro, N. J. LYNCH.—On March 18, 1915, MARGARET, widow of Henry Lynch, Funeral on Monday, at 8:30 a.m., from 1716 N. 25d street, Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Elizabeth's Church, at 10 a.m., Interment at Holy Gross Cemetery.

10 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

PORCH.—On March 19, 1915, ROHERT G.

PORCH, aged 61 years, Relatives and friends
of family are invited to attend the funeral
services on Monday morning, precisely at 11
o'clock, at his late residence, 2327 North
33d at. Interment private. Hemains can be
viewed Sunday evening between hours of 7
and 9 o'clock.

and 9 c'clock

RIDDELL On Friday, March 24, 1915, Miss
JENNIE B. RIDDELL, daughter of the late
Charles and Elizabeth Dinsmore Riddell, of
Pittsburgh. Relatives and friends of the
family, also former teachers and pupils of
the Foulke and Long Institute, are invited
to attend the funeral services, at the spartments of Oliver H. Bair, 1850 Chesinut st.,
on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment private,

LATERICA. WATERER. At her residence, 4500 Chest-nut street, on March 19, 1015, MARY MERE-

HORSES

For Sale

THIRD ANNUAL SALE 20 Imported and American Bred

PERCHERON MARES ALSO, SOME HIGH-GRADE MARES AND

COLTS AT THE

FOLLY FARMS OLD YORK ROAD, ABINGTON, PA.

Thursday, April 8th, at 1:30 P. M.

HIGH-CLASS LOT OF MARES, NEARLY ALL IN FOAL, BROKEN TO WORK, AND WILL BE SHOWN IN HARNESS ON DAY OF SALE. RARE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY PERCHERON MARES.

FOLLY FARMS, Abington, Pa.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE AND MENTION THIS PAPER.

tice of the funeral will be given
WEIDENER, Suddenly, on March
at his late residence. It Made and
Germantown, FRANKLIN LEMOINE and
Germantown, FRANKLIN LEMOINE
GERMANTON, AND STATE AND STATE
F. Luke's, Math and Couler, on State
afternoon, at 3 o'clock Couler, on State
Germania may be viewed Saturday.

WEIDNER.—At her home, 1802 North pett, on March 18, 1815, MARY I. The pay of the man and the man and friends are invited to attend and friends are invited to attend and friends are invited to attend and petting on Monday afternoon. ices, on Monday after sek at the apartments is 1820 Chestnut street

CLASSIFIED RATES

DEATHS

DITH, wife of Homes Waterer, Purchastles of the funeral will be given

DAILY AND SUNDAY
This STYLE TYPE (or like this)
One insertion in a week. 12 to be insertion on security insertions. 12 to be insertions wanted, three insertions in a week. 100 per insertions in a week. 100 per insertions in a week. THIS SIZE TYPE (or like this Permitted in all classifications except Research Situations Wanted, Lost and Pound, For Consist, Hoarding and Rooms.

One Insertion.

Three insertions in a week... 11 the per insertion consecutive insertions... 10c per last and the permitted of the permitted of

DEATH NOTICES-either paper-

COMBINATION RATE for insertion in both the morning and sends

PUBLIC LEDGER EVENING LEDGER (EVENING)
Add four cents per line net to rates give

ADVERTISING IN THE PUBLIC LEDGE MAY BE INSERTED IN THE EVENTS WANTED LEDGER WITHOUT ADDITIONAL CHARGE.

There is a drug store near your home that will accept Ledger want ads at office rates. PERSONALS

WILL not be responsible for debts unless con-tracted by myself. Frederick A. Helsenses HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER — Head bookkeeper and stenographer for large dressmaking establishment; must have five years experience, capable of training charge of office and handling large payroll; seed position for right party. Call between hours of 8 and 6, except Saturday 2 o'clock, france 2012 Walnut.

CLEANER, Gentile German preferred; ILB COOK wanted, white, to assist with making references. Apply, between 1 and 3 p. m. northeast corner York and Valley rost, Ost Lane. COOK Experienced Protestant girl; family st three adults: references, Phone Diament 4878. Address M 946, Ledger Central.

4878. Address M 1946, Ledger Central.

COOK (white), good plain cook: must have
reference. Phono Overbrook 2868.

COOKENG and downstairs work, assist will
washing: German prof. L 783, Ledgre Of,
GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRLS are homstant demand, Good cooks, chambermads ast
waitresses can also secure situations in the
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must have had some actual experience in
construction or inspection of sewers; applications may be had by calling in person at the
office of the commission, Room \$75, better
0 a. D. and 4 p. m. daily, except Sateshaw
wheat the hours are 0 a. m. to 12 m. may
seen the source of the commission of the seminasion not later than 4 p. m. A. Pradisti.

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Commissioners.

NO. 71-ASTHMA SIMPSON, THE VILLAGE QUEEN-'TWAS EARLY IN THE MORNING IN CHEEZ BURG AND NOT A SOUL STIRRED BUT CON TRAFFICI



by Mrs Thicott Later Helderman bribes the viriless operator to bet him take a message.

The nessesce be takes is that a valuable diamond necklace is being smuggled into this country. As elderly man and a young the country and the profess against the Talcott Later Mrs. Talcott is attacked by a ruffian, who attempts to snatch the hime buokle from the form of the moment he loves he catches glimps the moment he loves he catches glimps about his figureman's suite with her arms about his figureman's at the suite for the suite for the suite him of his presence. As they examine him of his presence. Crais then finds that he has been made a could for the smugglers. In his projects are the blue buckle and the string of diamonds. Infinish break into the count, and again for the buckle and the string of diamonds. Infinish break into the count, and again the buckle for safety said, turns the diamonds over to the secret service agents. They tell him that Helderman has been seen at his home every night for the fact two weeks. Crais goes himself to therefore and through the glass wall of Helderman's noise he sees that gentle man parading up and down. Crais call who bloodhounds, which are absolutely under his control. They talk about the smug-ling incident. -that's you— to the Ritz-Carlton, on Wednesday, the third—that's today. We are to sit down at the third table from the second window, on the left side of the room, as you enter. The time is 4:20. Can you be there?"

"Certainly," came back the girls voice. "Is it not strange if he should be the Mrs. Hosea Waterer one to bring me into my fortune, and there he was on the boat with us all the time. He naturally didn't associate me with the Brilantyne estate when he heard me spoken of as Mrs. Talcott. I wonder with a start. The man wore glasses with disfiguringly thick lenses. He was plainly Mrs. Hosen Waterer, wife of Hosen This is Miss Ballantyne?" he asked: and you, sir, are Mr. Rutherford?" Cralg assured him of their identity. "Bus how should be know me? You said that Miss Army knew about the buckle, and she might come, too."

Ab! She also had thought about her "I am sorry that we could not have had our conference at 4:20," said the stranger, "but I received your message in the Just what he has to do with Geoffrey Bal-And she repeated the time and the place antyne's property." She was talking as much to relieve her o make sure.

Alt: She also had thought about her fival: Craig wondered if she dreaded rival! Craig wondered if she dreaded meeting this other claimant from any fear as to her own proofs. "I think he would know you in a thounervousness as in expectation of an answer. But her question was one that Crair had been asking himself. "It's a queer appointment for a business meeting," commented Craik, "At that time in the afternoon, the place is liable to be packed with a lot of fashlombie women drinking tea."

"Oh! Then I must be very smart!" she "Message?" repeated Craig, in surprise. "Yes-to the effect that you would be detained until 5." "Helderman is a mystery to me, but be is known-well known as a financier-and be may have money. He may have sand," Craig answered, "But how?" detained until 5."

The newcomer did not notice Craig's astonishment, so intent was he in comparing Miss Ballantyne's appearance with the description he had evidently memorized. He was as impersonal in his pro-"Oh! Then I must be very smart!" she called back, her voice vibrant with excitement and delight. "I'm so glad I got my new hat this morning! That was what was detaining me over town."

Rutherford grinned into the mouth-piece; but he liked the femininity of the observation. Here was a girl going to an important meeting to claim a large fortune—if Miss Arany were not there to dispute her right—and the thought uppermost in her mind was the costume she should wear." "From my description of you." Mrs. Alice Haldeman "I don't see how you could have given him any description of me, in this short time," she protested, in a low voice. "I think he has had time to get it. He There is an air of something international about him. He knows many people. He may know more about this matter than we think, and he may-since fessional manner as if she had been some fessional manner as if she had been some fare butterfly.

"Your description was quite adequate.
Mr. Rutherford," he said. "I should easily recognize our client from it."

"But you, sir—who are you?" Craig exhis knowledge seems clear and definiteterday in a hospital to which she came for treatment a few days ago. Mrs. Haldeman was one of the few woman must have been in New York when the be the man you are looking for."
"Why did you refuse to let him see it?" advertisement was seen, and probably was informed about it by wire; for I was she naked, quickly.

He did not tell her that he distrusted bankers in the United States man, but fell back upon a sufficient claimed.

situation