# FILL-CREW-REPEALER SCORED IN SENATE

Upper House Passes Measure, Fate of Which Is Now Up to the Governor.

By a Staff Correspondent

MARRISBURG, May 11 .- The repeal of the full crew law is now up to Goverror Brumbaugh. The measure finally passed the Legislature last night, when it ued the Senate by a vote of 33 to 18. The House passed the measure three weeks ago by a vote of 135 to 62.

You vote last night was: Ayra-Buckman, Clark, Croft, Daix, p Witt, Endsley, Gerberich, Gyer, Bertet, Hilton, Hindman, Homsher, Jokins, Kurtz, Lynch, Martin, McKee, McNichol, Miller, Patton, Phipps, Salus, semmens, Sensenich, W. W. Smith, P. w. Sayder, Sones, Sproul, Stewart, Tomp-10s, Vare, Warner, Washers,

Kays-Beldleman, Burke, Catlin, Crow, Paler, Graff, Hackett, Kline, Mages, McConnell, Mills, Moore, Schantz, R. E. mith, Charles A. Snyder, Thompson.

Absort-Hoke, speeches against the bill were made by posters against the oil were made by posters Burke, of Pittsburgh, and Beileban, of Harrisburg. Both called at-testion to the promises made during the bit campaign by Republican nominees and leaders to oppose the repeal of the sil cres law, and denounced the cam-No speeches were

maior Beldleman read a letter writ-Senator Beidleman rean a letter writ-im during the campaign last fall by Gov-tror Brumbaugh when the latter was setting the Executive office. In his let-ter the Governor went on record strongly is the Governor went on record strongly is opposition to the repeal of the law. He said he would "oppose any change where the welfare of the people was af-

# COMMISSION WILL NOT HINDER COMPETITION

Public Service Body Renders Important Decision in Borough Gas Contest.

BARRISBURG, Pa., May 11 .- "No company has the right to expect a commisries to protect it against the competition of a product which can be supplied at has than one-half the cost of another product and answer the same purpose." is the important ruling made today by the State Public Service Commission in approving the franchise or ordinance between the People's Natural Gas Company, a big Western Pennsylvania coners, and the borough of Juniata, Blair

The Natural Gas Company entered into an agreement with the borough to supply satural gas until lack of supply necessities the substitution of artificial gas, and the Altoona Gas Light and Fuel Campany appealed to the commission on the ground that the franchise could not be granted by the borough

The commission holds that Councils of a municipality cannot vest in a corporathe rights which they are not authorized to exercise by its charter, which means that the new company cannot distribute stificial gas, and the part of the orgus is held void, and the only valid provalues are the assent of the municipality and those conditions which relate to the mer of constructing the plant pro-

lared reasonable and valid, while anwher part of the same ordinance may be prenounced unreasonable and void, and the commission says it cannot hold that the ordinance in this case is invalid

#### GOLDEN EAGLES IN BRILLIANT SPECTACLE AT LEBANON

Grand Castle Makes Fine Display at Opening of Convention.

LEBANON, Pa., May 11.—The spec-tenisr event of the annual convention of the Grand Castle. Knights of the Golden Larie, in session here this week, was the Parada this afternoon. Castles from va-fels parts throughout eastern and cen-tal Femaylyania sent large delegations here with hands of music, and the mill-bry branch of the order was represented by the First, Second and Third Regisents, in response to a general order by stand Chief John B. Graybill, of Lan-taier, as commander-in-chief. Followif the parade, of which Daniel B. Dehudy, of this city, was chief marshal mapetitive drills will be held in Liberty trare for \$150 in cash prizes, offered in the local general committee.

The Grand Castle sessions opened this braing in Fisher Academy of Music sh an address of welcome by City femilinan Edwin U. Sowers and a resadition to the upward of 500 delestan, there were present the representative to the Grand Temple, Ladies of the
lides Eagle, which is also meeting here
samual session. Immediately following
the farmal opening and perfecting of the
roll adjournment was taken for the palides and the business sessions will begin
too worning. A versul hall will be morning. A grand ball will be the the visitors tonight, and tomorrow the a banquet will be tendered Sums Chief John Ford, of Philadelphia.

## PICTURES HER IDEAL MAN

Be of Specified Height and Not Bald Headed, Speaker Says. All hope is lost if a mere man is only that Hi inches in height. If this is the higher he can get in the world a can never be any ideal husband. Those

doubt this assertion may ask Miss erra Clymer about it. She explained out constituted an ideal husband in course of an address before the War-Was Farmers' Club.

man who endeavors to meet the mannents of Miss Clymer is going are a hard job, for he must be "5 inches in helps," inches in height, attractive, bright, rent and show his Christianity by he does for his wife, his family his fellow men."

at them, even if his wife is a butterad spends the day between the
makers and the matinee, 'he must
shat she can do as much in her
she can in his.'

a wen after all that, if a man is
shat shated, clean, bright, inshat said a Christian, he loses if he's

senerally agreed that the speaker that the subject thorough considera-sud in the hope of attaining the sumed, some of the unmarried asked for copies of the speech.

Wear Wilmington Burned INGTON, Del., May II.—Fire morning destroyed the stable secrety of Mrs. Helen Rogers from this city. Firemen from axed the other buildings on

## W. H. TAFT GUEST OF UNION LEAGUE TODAY

Famous Club Marks 50th Anniversary of Red Brick Home on Broad Street.

A reception and banquet, with former President William Howard Taft as the guest of honor, will be held in the Union League tonight, marking the 50th anniversary of residence in its present historic building.

The toust to which the former President will respond at the dinner will be "Our 'ountry." Speaking on such a subject when a delicate international situation exists, the man who piloted this nation four years can scarcely fail to disclose his attitude on the recent act of aggression of Germany, it is believed. Professor Taft's long and brilliant legal career has made him an authority on international law, and anything he may say on this phase of the question will be of interest to the entire country

will be held in the old cafe, and will start at 6:30 o'clock. The banquet will be held in the assembly hall. One of the most representative satherings in the history of the famous cld organization is expected for the banquet. Representatives of the Union League from New York and Chioran will attend, and a majority of the ocal league membership will be present. Governor Brumbaugh will be unable to attend the dinner because of official duties in Harrisburg. Ex-Governor Edwin 8. Stuart has accepted an invitation to take his place. John Gribbel, president of the Union League, will act as tonstmaster. The speakers and the toasts to which they will respond are Colonel Stuart Patterson, former president of the Union League, "The Historic Union League"; ex-Governor Stuart, "Pennsyl-vania and the Union League"; Mayor Blankenburg, "Philadelphia and the Un-ion League," and ex-President Taft, "Gur

When the Union League moved into its Broad street home Broad street was payed with cobblestones, and railroad paved with cooblestones, and rainout tracks ran on it. At that time the building was one of the largest and handsomest in the city. Efforts to have it for down and replaced by a modern structure that would be in accordi with the recent addition have been made of late years, but so for the sectional attaching to the but so far the sentiment attaching to the old structure has been strong enough

o defeat these moves.

Every President since Lincoln with the exception of Cleveland, whose election was bitterly opposed by the Union League, has been entertained in the old brick mansion. Dignitaries of many foreign nations also have been its guests from time to time, and the League is widely known throughout the world. Its membership includes some of the foremost men in the country.

#### SOCIAL WORKERS TO HEAR CALL OF WORLD PEACE

Great Interest Centres in National Conference at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, May 11.-By noon tomor ow nearly 1000 delegates from all sections of the United States, including men and women who are interested in various phases of philanthropic work, will arrive in this city to attend the National Conference of Charitles and Corrections, which will take place in the Academy of Music here. Hundreds of the visitors reached the city yesterday and today.

Interest in the meeting tomorrow eve ning centres in the address of the president of the conference, Mrs. John M. Glenn, of New York, who is already here. Mrs. Glenn's subject will be "The Prelude

to Peace.' The delegates will be welcomed by President Frank J. Goodnow, of Johns Hopkins University, and the reply will be

#### BRUMBAUGH REVENUE BILLS ARE DEFEATED IN HOUSE

Passage of Measures Would Have Netted State \$1,000,000 Annually.

By a Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, May 11.-The House last night defeated two of Governor Brumbaugh's revenue "raisers." They were the Lipschutz bill to increase the automobile tax 21 per cent, and the Hess bill to tax transfers of stocks and bonds. The Sproul bill requiring counties to pay the cost of primary elections was

## SUFFRAGE WATCHERS BILL

Measure Replaced on Calendar of Senate-Will Probably Pass. By a Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, May 11.-The bill to permit two women watchers at each poliing place at the election next November, when the woman suffrage amendment to the State Constitution will be voted upon, was replaced on the Senate calendar last night, and is expected to be passed finally this week.

Unexpected opposition to replacing the measure on the calendar appeared when Senator Buckman, of Bucks, seconded by Senator Salus, of Philadelphia, moved that the vote by which the bill falled of passage on Tuesday of last week be considered. It was necessary to call for a division before it was decided that the motion had carried. Upon motion of Senator Buckman, further action on the measure was then postponed for the present.

## CATLIN COMMISSION ECHO

Employes of Body May Not Be Paid for Services.

By a Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG. May 11.—Employes of HARRISBURG. May 11—Employes of the famous Cattin Commission, which was brought to Philadelphia during the Mayoralty campaign of 1911, have been prevented from being paid out of the funds appropriated by the general appropriation bill, which is scheduled to pass the House today. The commission again came before the House last night, when Representative William H. Wilson, of Philadelphia, inserted amendments in the general appropriation bill that will prevent the funds being used to relimburse those who worked for the commission.

When the bill was first introduced it carried these "riders," but they were stricken from it in committee.

stricken from it in committee.

## KNIGHTS OF MALTA CONVENE

23d Annual Convocation of State Begins at Pottsville.

gins at Pottsville.

POTTSVILLE. Pa., May H.—The 23d annual convocation of the Ancient and Illustrious Order Knights of Malta of the State began today in the parish house of Trinity Episcopal Church, with Sir Charles Bingaman, of No. 4f, Reading, the newly elected grand commander, in the chair.

There are 208 commanderics in the State,

the chair.

There are 200 commanderics in the State, with a total membership of 33.883, of whom 20.205 are sir knights. The arsets of the commanderies at the close of the facul year. February last, were \$850.642. The amount paid for relief was \$152.654. Dubbis is the caudidate for the convention in 1915 and Pitteburgh for 1211.

# AN OUTSIDER—A GIRL'S ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL PIRACY

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE, Author of "The Lone Wolf," "The Brass Bowl," Etc.

Copyright, 1914, by Louis Joseph Vance, SYNOPSIS.

Sally Manyers, 27 years old, out of work and desperate, is locked out on the roof

office out the other. Then Sally flees from the house, wannes ing minimisty, Sally mer's the burgar she has befrienced a signal (central fair she has befrienced as signal (central fair she has befrienced as signal (central fair she has been been to be such as the same of the profession. The burgar for the same of the purples of the burgar for the has Sally to one of his profession. The burgar for each of the house that the sally his the fair sally the fair sally the fair sally the fair sally the fair the burgar at taken his sally his the hast forgoined the combination, when he had forgoined the combination, when he had forgoined the sally had been sally to the sally had been to be sally to come as accreting to their sunt. They fair a other of recommendation and all take the owl than to Hoston.

A telegram announces that the Standish mone has been robbed after all, apparently by the burgar who was first driven of Mrs. Standish sally to say nothing of Sarage's presence in the house, so that the may couled by the burgar factor in the house.

There are two men staying at the house, Lyttleton and Trego. The former attracts SBly very much. The latter is a West erner, who seems out of place and who feels that Sally, too is an outsider. He tries to be friends with her.

ally will keep gilled concerning the same state of the concern in In Salty on secretarial duties.

She tricks Salty into telling the whole story. Mrs. Standish has brought Salty a fewel case to keep. Mrs. Cosmold relis Salty to leave the case to her. A consume ball is scheduled and Savage asks Salty to watch for him as a harlequin.

At the narty Mrs. Cosmold announces a robbery in her own house and asks all present to write what they know of it on secret slips of paper. Salty writes asking for an interview. Evages trees to persuade Salty that he and Mrs. Standish are playing fair.

CHAPTER XIX-Continued She aidn't like Trego-that was under-stood-but sympathy was very sweet to her just then, whatever its source, and she had no real objection to disparage-ment of her slanderer, either.

"Well, it wasn't my fight. And I didn't know how you'd take interference. You looked pretty well able to take care of yourself—in fact, you are. And then—I don't reckon it's going to do me any good to say this, but I might as well make a clean breast of it—I was lust selfish enough to have a sneaking sort of hope. deen down, that maybe you'd find it so unpleasant you'd quit."

"Mr. Trego!" No more than that; he had taken her breath away. "I guess that does sound funny," he admitted, evading her indicannt eye. "You can't trust me, ever. I always say things the wrong way; that's the best thing I

If it was possible for you to ex- to marry me-and you haven't said you "It's possible, all right, but it's anything but easy. What I mean was-well, any fool could see that as long as ou were so strong for this society racket didn't stand much show."

"Of making good with you. Oh, look here, what's the use of beating about the bush? I'm a rude, two-fisted animal, and that's all against me. I never could flumc up my meaning successfully with a of words like-well, name no names. All the same, it's pretty hard for a fel-low who knows the girl he's sweet on Isn't crazy about him to come right out in plain talk and say he loves her."

She was dumb. She stared incredu-lously at his heavy, sincere, embarrassed

face, as if it were something abnormal, almost supernatural, a hallucination,
"Meaning," he faltered, "I mean to say
-of course-I love you, Sar-er-ah-Miss
Manwaring-and I think I can make you

was making heavy weather of his imple declaration-laboring like an old- | who would steal and lie in order to get "If you'll marry me, that is," he con-

the staring moonlight by the heat of his answer without delay; it were kinder. But she found it impossible; the negative

stuck stubbornly in her throat. She knew it would stab him deep. He wasn't the man to take love lightly; his emotions were anything but on the surface; their wounds would be slow to heat. And in spite of the positive animus she

had all along entertained toward him, she didn't want to hurt him now, perhaps not strangely, remembering that this proposal marriage was a direct, downright protestation of implicit faith in her, uttered squarely on top of a most damnable indictment-remembering, too, that it was barely two hours since Sally herself had been ready, almost eager, to believe him capable of committing the very crime, of implication in which he exonerated her without an instant's hesitation.

True, she had been quick to exonerate him in her thoughts as soon as the suspi-cion was engendered in them, but she had done so almost rejuctantly, ungenerously, not because she wanted to believe him innocent, but because the burden of the evidence, together with the counsel of in-stinct, had been too strong in his favor to permit more than a moment's doubt. And she had repented; but that, it appeared, was not enough; she must be punished in this unique way, have her own unworthiness demonstrated by this artiess manifestation of his worth. however much she might long to make amends to him, she couldn't.

amends to him, the couldn't.

The pain and the pity of it! He was a far better man than she a woman, and he honored her with his love—and she couldn't requite him, she couldn't love he was still too far from the mirage

"Oh!" she sighed. "Why?"

He misconstrued. "I've told you heaps of times-because you're a woman, not a mankin. Marriage would mean something more to you than clothes, Europe, idleness and flirting with other women's husbands, just as it would have to mean more to me than hiring a woman to live with me and entertain my friends."
"How do you know? How can you

tell? What do you know about me?" protested almost passionately, and answered herself. "You don't know; you tell; you know nothing about me. You assert things-I only wish they were

rupted unceremoniously. "It's no use trying to run yourself down to me. It couldn't feel the way I do about you if you were not at heart as sound as an apple, no matter what nonsense you may have been guilty of at one time or an-other as every human being's got to be." "Has nobody told you anything about Mrs. Gosnold-

"Mrs. Gosnold 'tends her own knitting. And nobody has told me anything-ex-cept yourself. More than that, I don't go by other folks' opinions when I make up my mind about a matter as vital to me as marrying a wife."

"Then I must tell you-" "Not until you give me some legitimate title to your confidence. You've got no right to confide in me unless you mean

please let me speak!" She drew a long breath of desperation and grasped the nettle firmly. "I stole the clothes I came My name isn't Manwaring-it's "Half a minute. Mrs. Gosnold knows

all this, doesn't she?" Yes-"You told her everything, and still she

"That's enough for me, I don't want to hear anything more until you're my wife. After that you'll have to tell me—

Her thoughts were vastly unconcerned passed there but one of the housemaids? and if there's any trouble remaining to be straightened out then, why, it 'll be

my natural job as a husband to fix it up more of your confidences that have nothing whatever to do with the fact that i ove you and believe in you and want to make you happy.'

"But don't you understand that a girl

"If you'll marry me, that is," he con-cluded in a breath, with obvious relief, if about something or other. You'll get over



This department will appear once each week in the Evening Ledger and will be devoted to all matters of interest to owners, or prospective owners, of phonographs, player-pianos and all other music instruments. Notice will be taken of new records and rolls and of new inventions or improvements in in-

The editor of the department will gladly answer all questions.

A slow week is this in the way of record releases, the weekly Edison list being the only new one promulgated. As usual, the list, though small, is precious, and contains much good in its variety. First there are two songs (on one record), both of them touching and affecting. They are Tom Moore's lovely "She Is Far From the Land," sung by Thomas Chalmers, and Eric Coates' "Melanie," sung by Reed Miller. Continuing the series of Scripture lessons there are selections from the Gospels according to St. Mark and St. Luke. The Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman reads both, and each is followed by a hymn. Also in the religious vein the next recording is from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" (two selections). The songs compose the next record. William Dorrain sings "Mi Par d'Udire ancora" (I think I still hear), from Bizet's "Pearl Fishers," and the same tenor sings "Notte sul Mare" a real Neapolitan song. A more popular record, in the ordinary sense, is the combination of "Tell Mother I'll be There" and "I'm Longing for My Home, Sweet Home." The final record of the list combines a paraphrase of the Loreley and Rubinstein's "Kammenoi-Ostrow." From the Land," sung by Thomas Chal-

Accompaniment Rolls

One of the early developments of the player-plane roll, yet one of the least cultivated, is the roll which accompanies voice or instrument. Both in the 65 and in the 88-note roll, there is a vast quancan accompany yourself on the player

And a Variation

A Chicago manufacturer of player-rolls is making a roll which is synchronized with a phonograph record. This recalls the synchronization of the moving picture and the phonograph made by Mr. Edison. The difficulties are great, but the result, especially in the case of John McCormack's singing of "Where the McCormack's singing of "Where the River Shannon Flows," with player-ac-companiment, is decidedly worth while. New Rolls The difference between the regular roll

The difference between the regular roll and the hand-recorded roll is great; the difference in price is small. One company lists a selection from that remarkably tuneful and cheery operetta. "The Peasant Girl." for \$1.50. The same roll, hand recorded, is \$1.75. The additional "two bits" give you the services of an expert, who has once for all shown you how the roll should be played. And then you may have the pleasure of a violent disagree-ment. The records which sell at less than a dollar are rarely hand recorded but as they are chiefly dance music there is little loss. For the dance you want to shift your tempo to suit yourself and the dancers. It is rather a mean trick to shift it arbitrarily and watch the dancers jump. Incidentally, "I'm on My Way to Dublin Bay" and "Doodle-Oodle-Dee" are ready for your player-plane. An excep-tion to the price statement made above is to be noted in the list of the Chicago sanufacturer mentioned before. presents "interpretations" of ragtime by a specialist for less than a dollar. One of these interpretations is "A Perfect Day" (credited to Nevin), arranged as a hesitation waitz. What would the com-poser say to this?

Some Classics

There isn't any inherent virtue in classical music which makes it sacred. If you don't like it you are missing what a good many people do like, and that is about all. If they, on the other hand, don't like popular music, they are missing what everybody else does like, and that is worse. But if you simply aren't in the same than the same worse. warse. But if you simply aren't up on claratcal music and think it's all stupid, you are mistaken. Trying things over on your plane is one way or correcting the mistake. This menth you might try the third movement from Brahms' first symphony. You will be willing to agree in the Si-note roll, there is a vast quantity of material for the amateur's selection. Of course, the "rag" of the moment may not be represented, and that is a pity, because there is a deal of good music in American ragtime. But there are many songs which are popular in a different way, and the music-roll presents their accompaniment admirably. The scoring of the songs is carefully made, and the plantst can follow the singer accurately. Hange from the "Indian Love Lyrics" of Laurence Hope through Heine's "Two Grenadlers," to John McCormack's (by the grace of popularity) "I Hear You Calling Me," and you see what the possibilities are. And, the only advice one can really give to these who have player-planes.

with a countenance oddly shadowed in this social craze. The more you see of it the more sure your cure. Now don't mistried, she meant to give him his that some of the finest people that ever walked God's green earth don't figure in what we call society, and there are more of them on this little island, perhaps, that anoulous where else in America, and I'd be the When at length she stirred and rose anywhere else in America, and I'd be the When at length she stirred and rose is anywhere else in America, and I'd be the was with a regretful sigh that, matters being as they were with her, she was being as they were with her, she was the nature of things keep up their social order without attracting a cloud of para-sites, snobs, and toadles and that's what makes me sick of the whole social game.

as practiced today—"
"And you can't understand that I am precisely what you've described-a para-

You couldn't be if you wanted to Maybe you think you could, but you're wrong; you haven't got it in you."
Against such infatuation cander was powerless. She retreated to the last ditch.

"But you told me your father's heart was et on your marrying a society woman!"
"Well, what of that? You don't supthink any of them have got any thing on you, do you? Besides, dad isn't altogether an old idiot, and if the kind of society woman he wants me to marry wouldn't look at me, and if my happiness is at stake— Well, even if he did want to ruin my life by hitching me up in double harness to a clothes-horse, I wouldn't let

"But if I want--"

"There isn't anything you want that I can't secure for you. If you like this sort of thing, you shall have it. And don't run away with the idea that I'm not strong for society myself-the right sort." Her gesture was hopeless.

for the sake of my money."

Of a sudden his tone changed. "On, fergive me?" he pleaded. "I was a fool to ask. I might have known. I did know you didn't care for me. Only, I hoped. you didn't care for me. and I guess a man in love can't help letting his hopes make him for ome sort, needing what he can give he ove and protection-and when it's moon-

light and there's music in the air! He checked himself with a lifted han I and stood for a moment, half smiling, as though made suddenly conscious of the pulsing rapture of those remote violins. That's what's made all the mischie!

It isn't a fair combination to work on a fellow, you know. Please don't say anything; you've said enough. I know very well what you mean, but I'd. not hear it in one word of two letters-not tonight. I'm just foolish enough to prefer to 50 on hoping for a while, believing there was a bare chance I had misunderstood you."

He laughed half-heartedly, said "Good night" with an admirable air of accepting his dismissal as a matter of course, and marched off as abrubtly as if reminded an overdue appointment.

No other maneuver could have hear nothing makes so compelling an appeal to feminine sympathies as a rejected suitor taking his punishment like a man; the emotional affinity of pity has been established ever since the inven-Sally sank down mechanically upon a

little marble seat near the spot where they had stood talking and stared without conscious vision out over the silvered

with the mysterious behavior of Mrs.
Standish and her brother, the inexplicable insolence of Mercedes Pride, the shattered bubble of her affair with Donald Lyttle. Standish and her brother, the inexplicable Insolence of Mercedes Pride, the shattered bubble of her affair with Donald Lyttle-ton, the kindness of Mrs. Gosnold, or the

iddle of the vanished jewelry. riddle of the vanished lewelry.

Now and again people passed her and gave her curious glances. She paid them no heed. The fact that they went in pairs, male and female, after their kind. falled to re-excite envy in her bosom.
There is a deep contentment to be d tilled from consciousness of the love of even an unwelcome lover. She thought no longer unkindly, but

rather pitifully of poor, tactless, rough-

thing warmer than friendship only.
Friendship, of course, she could no

longer deny the poor man.

FALSE WITNESS. Sally failed, however, fully to appre inte how long it was that she had rester there, moveless upon that secluded marble seat, spellbound in the preoccupation of those thoughts, at once long and sweet

with the comfort of a solaced self-esteem for which she had to thank the author of her first proposal of marriage.

She rose and turned back to Gosnold House only on the prompting of instinct vaguely conscious that the night had now turned its nadir and the time was draw first to her employer with the tale of last night's doings, then to Savage to learn his version of the happenings in New

York But by the time she reminded herself of these two matters she found that the had receded to a status of strangely diminished importance in her understanding. It was her duty, of course, a duty imposed upon her by her dependent posi-tion as much as by her affection for the lady, to tell Mrs. Gosnold all she knew without any reservation whatever; and it I say to you?"

He suggested quicity, not without humor "If you don't mind, say yes,"

"You don't know what you're doing, making me such an offer. Suppose I marry you for your money—"

"You won't do that. You can't."

was equal,
was equal,
what Savage professed such anxiety to making me such anxiety to what Savage professed such anxiety to making the bery and the bery and the savage professed such anxiety to what Savage professed such anxiety to making the bery and t "You've got to love me first. And gladly have sealed both lips and ears to you're too fine and honest to pretend that them and gone on basking uninterruptedly gladly have sealed both lips and ears to

> placence. By no means the least remarkable property of the common phenomenon of love is the satisfaction which it never fails to kindle in the bosom of its object. regardless of its source. In a world where love is far more general than aversion. wherein the most hateful and hideous is true that even a king will strut added arrogance because of the ardent glance of a serving-wench.

the warmth of her sudden self-com-

And so, failing to realize her tardiness, it was not unnatural that Sally, entering the house by that historic side door and was not unnatural that Sally ascending the staircase that led directly to her bedchamber, should think to stop a moment and consult her mirror for confirmation of Mr. Trego's implicit compliments.

As one result of this action, instigated in the first instance less by vanity than by desire to avoid the crowds at the main entrances, Sally uncovered anothe

facet of mystery.
On entering, she left the side door heedlessly ajar, and there was enough air astir to shut it with a bang as she turned up the staircase. Two seconds later that bang was echoed by a door above, a more shrewdly calculated to advance his But by the time Sally gained the landing there was no one visible in the length of the corridor from end to end of that

wing.

Now the door of the room opposite he was wide open on a dark interior. the room adjoining was untenanted, as she knew. It seemed impossible that the second slam could have been caused by any door other than that of her own bed chamber.

Her speculations on this point were both ndefinite and short-lived. She thought har hearing must have deceived her; a hasty look round the room discovered nothing superficially out of place, and the little gilt clock on her dressing-table-told her that she was already seven minutes bahind time. She delayed only for ena-hasty survey of the flushed face with star-bright eyes that the mirror revealed. and then with an inarticulate reflection that, after all, one could hardly blame Mr. Trego very severely, Sally caught up her long, dark closk and made off down the corridor, past the head of the main staircase, and to the door of Mrs. Gos-nold's boudoir.

A voice sharp with vexation answered her knock, she entered to find its owner fuming, and not only that, but surprisingly en deshabille. The dress of Queen Elizabeth was gone, and Mrs. Gosnold stood on the threshold of her bedchamber clothed simply in undergarments and im-

Why are you so late?" she demanded. 'I was beginning to be afraid— But thank heaven you're here! You very nearly spoiled everything, but there's still time.

She led the way into her bedchamber, and without acknowledging Sally's murmur of startled apology, waved an im-

she demanded. "Get out of that costume at once!" (CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

#### "JACK THE RIPPER" THROWS TERROR INTO EAST SIDE

Slayer of Two Children Writes to Mother He Will Repeat Killings.

NEW YORK, May II.—"Jack the Ripper," who siew 5-year-old Leonore John on March 29 and, 4-year-old Charlle Murray a week ago, has New York's East Side in a state of terror. Warnings be-lieved to have come from this supposed madman that he intends slashing to death more children have caused mothers throughout the tenement district to keep their little ones off the streets.

their little ones off the streets.

The police today arrested the eighth suspect taken in connection with the two "ripper" murders. He was seen talking with a child on the street. The child's mother hysterically attacked the man, and a crowd gathered. Only the timely arrival of the police prevented mob violence. violence.

"ripper's" warnings that he intended to commit more murders were contained in letters to the mothers of his two victims. He gave between 50th and 54th streets as the district tended to work in, and the police in that section have been doubled.



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they've arranged to intersperse a lot of sight-seeing and entertainment in betwixt and between, so that you'll absorb a lot of profitable knowledge and then have a chance to play while you digest it. The wife-sure, bring her along. Lots of us do-and these advertising women by marriage seem to take to each other like ducks to water. Any-

how there's plenty of doings to keep them happy. But, enough—we want you with us, so write or 'phone today and get full

## Rowe Stewart, Chairman, "On to Chicago" Committee Poor Richard Club, 239 So. Camac St., Philadelphia

N. B.—We're all going out together on a special train that leaves here Saturday, June 19th. Fine chance to get well acquainted en route.