SENATOR PENROSE HITS

# FALSE WITNESS By EDMUND B. D'AUVERGNE Author of "Her Husband's Widow," Etc.

and circumstances which were altered through the intervention of a kindly disposed fate.

# (Copyright, 1914, by the Associated Newspapers, 144.) DRAMATIS PERSONAE

### BLAND PLESSEY,

14 \*\*

infri of 20, well educated and travel and adventure.

MRS. PLESSEY, hay mother, the widow of Admiral Pleasey, who was mysteriously murdered when Maud

CAPTAIN ARROLA 8 man of 54. For 13 years he has been manned of 54. For 13 years he has been manned of the Bidi, a small trading stoumer, inough he is a man of birth and education.

GILBERT HURON, a griand of the Piesesy's,

The story opens on board the Bidl. & small manner trading on the African count an world for London. Capitain Arrol is bring the Maud Fleeser, whom he has rescue on a dangerous moch of fanctical Monra Aud, who is the billy woman on board as heat ira. Hing show in Morreco. Maud and the captain confess a mutual

The next morning the Sidi arrives at Th-ury. Mrn. Fleeser, has come down the te-rela to recei Maud. When Mirs. Pesser wets Captain Arrol abs is situation, and and a side and see would marry and a side and see would marry

"Er-haven't we met before, Captain Ar-Bit-Baven i we met terine, Caluarité terine, alloant acknowledges a provisous acquainté ance. Gilbert Huren, Mrz. Piessoy's ac fobice for Maud's band, also seems to be familier to arteil. Thops he ultitr's recognise you's sais Mrs. Piessoy. Mr. Huren Beradually taking liberties with Maud.
 Huren telle Maud that Arrol has been eccused of the murder of Maud's father end that the jory has write desarced. He suggests that he future and says she will read the court testimony.

### CHAFTER IV-(Continued).

CHAFTER IV-(Continued). There was a painful silence. Huron over his shoulder regarded the stri intently. He came over to her and laid his hand on here. "You and I have always been pretty good friends, haven't we. Maud?" he began in a cheery tone. "It is rotten hard lines that you should resent my put-

ting you on your guard in this way." She sighed wearily. "I don't wish to be unfair, Gilbert. Of course I don't rebe unfair, Gibert. Of course I don't fe-sent what you have told me. It was a shock-a bad shock, that's all." She moved toward the door, then stopped. "It's rather a curious situation. lan't it? I remember now he said something about a coincidence. I-I must think it over." With a burst of almost hysterical laugh-ter she fled from the room.

### CHAPTER V.

"T WILL find out-I must find out everything," she muttered to herself as she

closed the street door behind her. Her mother had not yet returned. Huron, she found, had also gone out-probably back to his rooms or his club. In any case he had no power to interfere with her movements. She wanted to be in full er father's death before she confronted m or her mother again.

She felt deeply resentful against Huron She hardly knew why. He had done what every one would consider his duty; he had even apared her probably a more painful surprise later on. But it was evi-dent that he believed in Martin's guilt. and she had already constituted herself advocate for the defense.

It was a sunny afternoon in May, and Kensington and Knightsbridge seemed mostly peopled with pretty women and charming children. Maud's sense of trangeness grew failure as she walked brinkly toward the British Museum. After all, she was in her own country, among her own people. Over there, separated from her by nine or ten miles of London streets, lay Martin in his ship. Unless she otherwise willed, she need never see him or hear from him again. The last two months would be blotted out of her two months would be blotted out of her life. How easy and safe a course it might seem to let him go. The next moment, staring at the bright world around her, she realized that she wanted Martin more than she had ever wanted any one or anything in her life. He was the one person in the world she cared about, who chired about her. Why should she lose him because an unjust, an infamous sus-picion had not yst been completely dis-pelled?

She turned into the park, reliahing the walk after her long confinement on ship hoard, and resolving not to take a cab till she reached the Marble Arch. As she swung along with the freedom and swiftness of movement characteristic of the girl used to sports from her childhood, her mind was as busy as her limbs. She was trying to discover exactly how much the revelation of Huron's meant to her. handed it to an attendant and took a seat near the window, gazing out va-cantly into Montague street. Then she looked round the room. It was the most

volumes of the Times before her on the upright reading desk. She blushed scar-lef as she hastily turned the pages. It seemed to her that every one in the room must know who she was and for what she was looking. Ahi here was the first notice. Her father's name seemed wil-ten in letters of fire on the clean printed page. "Tragic occurrence at Portsmouth. Admiral Plessey found shot in his study." She turned over the page and hurried was no use wasting time over on. It was no use wasting time over these first reports and rumors. She turned

over page after page till at last she came to the account of Martin Arrol's trial at Winchester Assizes for the murder of Admiral George Lascelles Plessey.

miral George Lascelles Pleases. The acccused was a sublicutenant in the Royal Navy, 21 years of age. (Maud looked up and made a mental calculation -Martin would now be 34.) He had served as a midshipman in the admiral's flag-ship in eastern waters, and, being on shore lasys at Postamouth was invited shore leave at Portsmouth, was invited shore leave at Portamouth, was invited to his old chief's house, which lay a little way out of the town on the Petersfield road. He dined two or three times a week at the admiral's table and was on very friendly terms with Mrs. Plessey-(Maud drew in her breath ainrply)-whom he often accompanied to theatres. dances and other social functions.

In the afternoon of September 10 the sublicutenant escorted Mrs. Pleasey to a garden party, and, having accompanied her home, was observed to have some conversation with the admiral as he was on the point of departure. Nothing more was seen of him at the admiral's house till half-past eleven that night, when the footman, who was fast asleep in the servants' parlor, was aroused by a call from the head of the stairs. The man from the head of the stairs. The man found the licutenant at the door of the admiral's study, which he held half closed behind him. "Go at once for Doctor Maltland," he told him, "your master is shot. I fear he is dead,"

The man, without entering the room at once hurried to the telephone and summoned the doctor, who lived close by. He then returned to the study, to which Arrol admitted him. The admitral was lying in an easy chair, his head thrown backwards. It was evident at first sight that he was dead. There was a hole, apparently made by a bullet, in his shirt front over his heart from which a thin stream of blood had proceeded. The score stream of blood had proceeded. The room was in disorder. A couple of chairs were overturned and the floor was strewn with

of the deak. Arrol was pale, but calm and self-possessed. He asked if Mrs. Plessey was in the house, and on the footman assuring Him that she was, told audibly. him not to disturb her till the doctor

Doctor Maitland arrived within a quarter of an hour of receiving the telephone call. He at once pronounced the admiral to be dead, and on closer examination case. said that he must have been dead besaid that he has and three-quarters of an hour. While he was conducting his ex-amination of the body a police sergeant the dock. amination of the body a police sergeant arrived, the doctor having telephoned to the nearest police station immediately on receipt of the news. The sublicutenant informed them that he had received an urgent message to call upon the admiral at once. He had obeyed the summons because and on provide the summons instantly, and on reaching the house had found the door half open. Thinking it

was unnecessary to ring at that com-paralively late hour, he had proceeded at once to the study, where he found the admiral lying dead on the floor, his re-volver flung two or three yards away from bim. The sergeant made an examination of morrow.

the room. The doctor undertook the un-plensant task of apprising Mrs. Pleasey un her husband's death. Her maid had some difficulty in rousing her. Having been

struck her that here to many a man and woman must first have been revealed the scandal or the tragedy which years be-fore had determined the course of their own lives. It was not a little cruel, this careful storing of the records of our par-ints' follies and crimes and faislifed The attendant placed the be a hundred grounds for a disagreement between them, entirely unconnected with her. She had heard nothing of any dis-pute between thems She did not know that her husband was expecting the sub-licutemant that night. She did not know that he expected any visitors. Could she suggest how the front door came to be left open? By some servant's negligeness she supposed, or by the murderer, who-ever he was, when he escaped. The wit-ness left the box sobbing hysterically. Arrol's defense was a point-blank denial

theories as absurd.

Arrol's defense was a point-blank denial of his guilt. Also, through his counsel, he repudiated any suggestion of undue inti-macy with Mrs. Plessey. He admitted having used the words overheard by the butler, and declared that, like the expres-sions in the admiral's letter, they related to a matter in which the honor of a brother officer was concerned. It was to brother officer was concerned. It was to discuss that affair that he called on the admiral on the fatal night. The name of the officer or the nature of the affair he was bound in honor not to disclose.

The Judge to his summing up laid stress on the purely circumstantial pature of the evidence, but pointed out that while the accused might very well hesitate to disclose facts affecting another officer, it was difficult to believe that the other officer could be unaware that he was reofficer could be unaware that he was re-ferred to, or that knowing this he would be no base as not to come forward. By this time every one in the remotest de-gree associated with Admiral Pleasey must have heard of the crime and the line of defense and must be aware of the tremendous responsibility attaching to him. His lordship certainly succeeded in him. His lordship certainly succeeded in

unsetting the minds of the jury, for after being locked up from 5 o'clock until midnight they announced that they were unable to agree and were discharged. The result was received with cheers by the crowd outside the court.

Maud turned over the pages eagerly. The report of the second trial was wearl-some reading. The evidence was sub-stantially identical with that given at the first trial. Mrs. Plessey, however, was reported to be in a state of nervous pros-tration, and neither side tranhlet to call tration, and neither side troubled to call

her as a witness. In his speech the prozecuting counsel took his cue from the summing up at the first trial and argued that it was incredible that no whisper should have been heard of the affair af-fecting the bonor of another officer to which the accused alluded, considering the time and attention the case had ab sorbed. However scandalous the affair, no officer would risk the greater and more lasting infamy of keeping silence while Martin Arroi was on trial for his life. "The affair which Admiral Pleasey wished to discuss that night with the accused," concluded the counsel solemnly, "concerned the honor of two officers only-

At this point Arrol remarked very audibly, "That's a lie," and was admonished by the judge, who told him that such interruptions could not benefit his

This time the jury took only two hours to discover they would never agree, and Martin Arrol, with a shrug of his shoulders, once more followed the gaoler from Maud did not trouble to read any more. \* \* \*

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

"Gym" Bar May Cost Degree HARTFORD, Conn., June 22 .- Be-ause he has not been able to fill the reshman and sophomore year elementary exercises in the gymnasium, Thomas Herbert Robinson, salutatorian in the senior class and one of the brightest and most popular men in college, may be barred from being graduated and deliv-ering the honor oration at Trinity to-

morrow. This will happen unless, at a special meeting today, the faculty rescinds the vote, taken Saturday, not to confer a de-gree on Robinson, despite the spirited protest of two professors.

# Scores Fantastic Conferences: Pleads for Adequate Defenses

Before Sons of Veterans. A derisive spirit of criticism against 'fantastic'' schemes for world peace and a plea for an adequate national defense characterized an address by Senator Boles Penrose before the 35th annual encamp-

ment of the State division of the Sons of Veterans at the Hotel Walton today. Senator Penrose criticised the recent peace conference held in Independence Hall, characterizing "peace by force"

He said in part:

"In these strenuous days, and with the charlatan and theorist abroad, we are apt to forget those basic principles established by Washington, Lincoln and Grant,

"Where would our country be had they listened to the suggestions abroad today. Would they have been persuaded by the advocates of peace to disarm and permit the South to go its way, devoted to human slavery and with the Union dis-solved? Or would they have listened to the recent fantastic suggestion made in Independence Hall at a conference intended to enforce peace-to maintain peace by force-which at that time would have permitted the English Government and the French Emperor to come here with an army and tell us what to do. "We must be prepared for the national We must be prepared for the national defense. We are not a military mation. We never waged war for aggression or for conquest. But we would be ridicu-ious in the eyes of the world and likely to invite attack and invasion if we de-liberately neglected reasonable defense."

William H. Pensyl, division commander, presided at the morning session of the organization, which more than 300 men attended. Charles L. Ruick, junior past division commander, also made an ad-dress. While the men were in assaion the women's auxiliary met in an adjoining

# PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today Str. Virginia, Hilo, sugar, W. F. Hagar & Co. Str. Paraguay, Babine, crude ell, Sun Com-pany.

Steamships to Arrive

Hosebank       Spezia       June 2         Mincheater       June 5         Mincheater       June 5         Mincheater       June 5         Mincheater       June 5         Algeriana       London       June 10         Algeriana       London       June 10         Kentucky       Shields       June 11         Poivarin       London       June 12         Poivarin       Huelva       June 12         Oroland       Huelva       June 14         Oroland       Haeve       June 14         Data       Calcutta       June 14         Traster       Hall       Controlater         Shoat       Hade       Barre         Shoat       Hade       Barre         West       Point       London         Une 15       June 15       June 15         Shoat       Hade       Barre         Puebla       Amaterdam       June 16         Puebla       Hawana       June 16         Retlow       London       June 17	Homemank       Spezia       June 2         Mincheater       Mine       Spezia       June 5         Mincheater       Mine       Mancheater       June 5         Italia       Savona       June 10         Algeriana       London       June 10         Algeriana       London       June 10         Kentucky       Shileds       June 10         Rentucky       Shileds       June 10         Oreland       Huelva       June 12         Polvarth       Huelva       June 14         Oreland       Havre       June 14         Croland       Havre       June 14         Dania       Copeninagen       June 13         Craster       Hat       Cristobal       June 13         Shonf       Blade       Cristobal       June 13       J         Shonf       Blade       Eastra       June 15       J         West Foint       London       June 15       J         West Foint       London       June 15       J         Publa       Amsterdam       June 16       J         Publa       Amsterdam       June 16       J         Publa       Amsterdam <td< th=""><th>FREIGHT</th><th>1 "</th></td<>	FREIGHT	1 "
WesterdykRotterdam June 17	Banan	Name         From.         Sailed           Geonge Pyrnan         Marseiling         May           Rosebantz         Spezia         June           Mancheater         Mancheater         June           Mancheater         Mancheater         June           Mancheater         Mancheater         June           Mancheater         Mancheater         June           Algeriana         Bayona         June           Algeriana         Condon         June           Missouri         Huelva         June           Missouri         Huelva         June           Polvarth         London         June           Oroland         Hiera         June           Caroliscian         June         June           Polvarth         Colorita         June           Caroliscian         Onterdamen         June           Dania         Copenhasen         June           Craster         Hall         Critestas         June           Shoaf         Hade         Barry         June           Shoaf         Hade         Barry         June           Craster         Hall         Critestas         June	225000201444445555686777

### Steamships to Leave FRE IGHT.

Name, For, Date, Léo Manchester June 21 Manchester Miller Manchester June 20 Algeriana June 20 Name

# PORT OF NEW YORK

# Steamships Due Today

From. Date. Botterdam ....June 8 Bordeaux ....June 13

HERIT.		Bordeaux	anut, June
	Steams	hips to Lea	ive
ame.		For	The
fopa .		Liverpeol	June
Ilig Ol	AV	Copenhage	mJune
serth .			June
rsk		···· Bunnin	June

Movements of Vessels

Gornes Mum, Washington, D. C., and Marle-L. Wanamaker, Philadelphia. WORLD PEACE SCHEMES Edward L. Young, 5848 De Lancey st., and Thereas A. Kuehn, 5511 Pemberton st. Andraw McKane, Jr., 2236 Bucknell st., and Elizabeth M. Rice, 2136 S. Hicks st. Edward J. Larghey, 606 N. American st., and Eleanor C. Hentz, 117 Brown st. John S. Akers, Ackersville, Pa., and Anna P. Barkman, Ackersville, Pa. Richard F. Lee, 522 S. 57th st., and Elizabeth Powers, 1834 Mifflin et.

Provers, 1834 Mifflin st. Robert O. Show, 5001 Florence ave., and Ada-line Dietz, 2130 N. 220 at. Barry Aronovitz, 1548 N. 5th st., and Rose Turer, 239 Christian at. Warns W. Altenderfor, 1825 Master st., and Anna M. Dunn, 2222 Olive st. John J. Lynn, 2413 E. Someorest st., and Alter T. Hest, 2411 E. Someorest st., and Alter T. Hest, 2411 E. Someorest st., and Alter Michedanishing Mastromatten, Ambler, Pa., and Angiolina Di Nunzie, Ambler, Pa., and Howard E. Frie, 2008 Ritner M., and Hen-Howard E. Pyle, 2006 Ritner st., and Hen-riette Morits, 2342 E. Chadwick ef. Charles Birk, 3028 Diltman st., and Clars E. Armatrong, 8626 Diltman st.

Charles Birk. NOR Diliman st. and Clars E. Armatronz, SORD Diliman st.
Marry L. Rosenbaum, 2118 E. Joth st., and Mary E. Hindman, 4843 N. 5th st.
Mary E. Hindman, 4843 N. 5th st.
Carling Des. Carroll, 1256 N. Bartisn st., and Anna E. Faul, 2637 N. Colorade st.
Mina R. Ebertey, 2637 N. Colorade st.
Mina E. Faul, 2637 N. Colorade st.
Mina E. Torne, 20 N. Suft st., and Mary A. Kelly, 1420 S. 244h st.
Morris Star, 1753 N. 32d st., and Jamis Le-vine, 1600 E. Moyamensing are.
Morris Galar, 160 Morris et., and Jennis Le-vine, 1600 E. Moyamensing are.
Morris C. Carles E. Manuiton, 76 N. 44th st., and Alvey, Collingswood, N. J.
Mobert J. S. Street, 37 S. Penn st., and Alma E. Funck, 1100 Poplar st.
Morris J. Barchwood ave.
Arbaham E. Toland, 3229 Grant ave.
Morris J. Barchwood ave.
Arbaham E. Toland, 3229 Grant ave.
Morris J. Barchwood ave.
Arbaham E. Toland, 329 N. Zid st., and Alma Troubus, 1106 F. Morrest.
Morris J. Barchwood ave.
Arbaham E. Toland, 329 Strumer st., and Laura Hunk, 1106 Poplar st.
Morris J. Barchwood ave.
Morris J. Researd, 320 St., and Alara Hunk, 1108 S. Woodstock st.
Morris J. Researd, 320 St., and Adaz The Laura Phillipe, 568 N. 254 st., and Adaz The Laura Phillipe, 568 N. 254 st., and Adaz The Laura Phillipe, 568 st., and Bartha Coyle, 124 Stere st., and Margaret Coyle, 124 Stere st., and Alma L. Heck, 1252 Stere st., and Alma L. Heck, 2225 Stere st., and Alma

Primost, 432 Sigei st., 438 Sigel st., Hefferan, 1831 S. 56th st., and Alma k, 2223 S. 63d st. Leyden, 3310 G st., and Anna V.

Prancis Leyden, 3510 G at., and Anna V. Hooven, 3510 G at.
Hooven, 3510 G at.
Prank J. Slamon, Hartford, Conn., and Mary K. Maker. 2003 Kingsessitig ave.
John Siddell, 381 N. 22d st., and Dora Romer.
4007 N. Marshall st.
Loopold Beckerd, 31 E. Silver st., and Virzinia P. Newbold, Chestnut Hill, Pa.
Loopold Beckerd, 31 E. Silver st., and Elizabeth Raab, ISS3 E. Lippincott st.
John A. Cong, 1984 S. 2004 M., and Mary V.
Freiler, 1553 Mifflin at
George E. Steffner, 5389 Penn st., and Katherine F. Groom, 5385 Sprague st.
John A. Coyle, 2125 Latona st., and Margaret Uculin, 1010 Arizona st.

The second second

Str. Toledo, Philadelphia for Port Arthur, towing schr. Delaware Sun, was five miles east of Sand Key at 6 p. m. June 21.

Today's Marriage Licenses | GERMANY MUZZLES Robert Emmet Tracy, 1421 Arch st., and Tarah F. Pearson, 444 E. Tulpshooken Ave. **REVENTLOW ORGAN** 

> Paper Which Published Count's Anti-American Articles Suspends Issue.

BERLIN, June 22 - That the German Foreign Office desires to avoid anything likely to interfere with a peaceful understanding with the United States was the interpretation placed today on the suspension of the Deutsche Tage Zeitung. While no further explanation was offered, It was accepted here that Count Reventlow's comments upon the Lusitania sink-

widely quoted naval and military writer, has shown the least tendency toward con-ciliation of all the German writers. The fact that the paper that carried his articles has been suspended is, therefore, looked upon as a matter of great importance.

### Eight Couples Wed at Elkton

ELKTON, Md., June 22 .- Eight couples landed off the Honeymoon Express at Elkton at noon today, six pairs coming from Philadelphia. Those married were:

of William H. Grenge, aged r4 years. Funeral services and interment private.
 LONG.—On June 20th. 1915. LILLIE J. JEANETTE, beloved wife of Walter G. JEANETTE, beloved wife of Walter G. JEANETTE, beloved wife of the residence of her parents, 2104 Osk st., Ballimers, Md. on Wednesday at 10 a. m.
 NASH.—Suddenly, THOMAS J., son of John H. and the late Sadle J. Nash, in his 32 year, at Walterbury, Com. June 21. Funeral from the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. Katherline Howard, 91. Coligni ave., New Rochelle, Where a Require Mass will be celebrated at 0.20 a. m. Intermet Cathedral Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

liam Donaldson, a coal operator at Tamaqua, who induced him to remain. He became a coal operator in Schuying County and one of the founders of the Donaldson Iron Company, which operates the Emaus pipe mill, employing from 600 to 1000 hands. Fifteen years ago be be-came associated with Colonel Harry C Traxler in the organization of the Lehigh Portland Cement Company, of which he Forliand Cement Company, of which he was ever since the vice president. In his bonor the town established with the erec-tion of the first mills of the company was named Ormrod.

was named Ormrod. Captain Ormrod was a member of the Captain Ormrod was a member of the Union Lengue, Franklin Institute and Manufacturers' Club, Philadelphis; Idv-ingston Club, Allentown; Pomfret Club, Easton, and American Institute of Min-

## Richard A. Taussig

ing Engineers.

Richard A. Taussig Richard A. Taussig, secretary and treasurer of the firm of Morris Brothers, bankers and brokers, with offices in the Morris Building, died yesterday at his home, 238 West Willow Grove avenue. M Taussig, who was 68 years old, was in the Insurance business, heading a com-pany of his own, until he accepted the position he held at his death, four years ago. He was a member of the Art Club the Fhiladeiphia Cricket Club and ether organizations. He is survived by a widow and three children. Elwood M., of New York; Richard A., Jr., and Miss Grace Taussig.

**Richard** Gilpin

Richard Gilpin, a consulting engineer, died yesterday of pneumonia, aggravated by heart disease, at Cape May, N. J., where he went to spend the summer with his mother, Mrs. Richard A. Gilpin. He closed his home at 904 Clinton street four weeks ago to rest at the shore. He was He was a prominent member of the Engineers' Club and was vestryman of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Broad and South streets.

### MARRIED

PHILLIPS--NEALL.--MAINTING, by Ray, J. Andrews Harrin, June 21, 1015, at home of the brides parents, Mermald Lans. Philadel-phia, JOSEPHINE WALLBAUM, duughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Neall, to ALFRED INGERFOLL PHILLIPS, Jr., son of the late Alfred L and Mary C. Phillips.

### IN MEMORIAM

BURBANK .-- In loving memory of SARAH DUNCAN SHERMAN BURBANK, who st-parted this life June 22, 1900. **ERERL**.—In loving memory of MART A KREHL, who departed this life June 22, 1904. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN

# Deaths

DUANE.—At Ventnor, N. J., on sJune 19, 1915. CHARLES WILLIAMS DUANE, ef 2116 De Lancey place, Philadelphia, in his 78th year. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the funeral services, on Web-needay morning at 10 o'clock, at the Church of St. Sauveur, S. E. corner 22d st. and De Lancey place. Interment at North Laurel Hill Cometery.

Laurel Hill Cometery. FORD, --On June 20, 1915. ANNA MARIA FORD, widow of James E. Ford, aged 56 years. The relatives and friendes are invited to attend the fumeral on Wednesday mom-ing, at S o'clock, from her lats residence, 116 Chester road, Glenolden, P.a. Solemn Requiem Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Sharon Hill, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Old Cathedral Cometery.

GILPIN - At Cape May, N. J., BICHARD, son of Mary and the late Richard Arthington Gilpin. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

GREGG.-At her late residence, 1021 Clinkos st., on June 20, 1915, FRANCES B., widow of William H. Gregg, aged 74 years. Funeral services and interment private.

91, 1915

SPOT

MICE

AUSSIG .-- On June

TAUSSIG. Due notice of fun

given. GORTON.-On June 21, 1915. ADELOS, hus-band of Alles E. Porter Gorton. Relatives and friends, also University Lodge, No. 40. F. and A. Mo are invited Lodge of the funeral acrivices, on Friday atronomic dis-o clock, at his late readence. Maple Gen, Montgomery Courty, Pa. Carriages will meet the 2:02 train from Beading Terminal at Ambier, and the 2:30 trolley from Chestant Hill at Rose Valley. Interment private. Hill at Rose Valley. Interment private. **GRAHAM.-Suddenly**, at her residence, 21Å North 28th at. on June 19, 1915, ISA-BELLA, wife of Joseph H. Graham. Rela-tives are invited to attend the funeral services, an Wednesday, at 2 p. m. at the apartments of Oliver H. Bair, IS20 Chestnut at. Interment private. **GREGG**—At her late residence. 1021 Cluber

She remembered her father very faintly

She remembered her father very faintly -a broad-shouldered man with a square-cut gray beard, a loud laugh, and noisy, cheerful ways. She had been very fond of him, as little children generally are of fathers whom they see rarely and whose tempers they are not allowed to try like those of their mothers and gov-ernesses. Well \* \* her father had been killed and his murderer preumably ernesses. Well \* \* her father had been killed and his murderer presumably was still at large. As the dead man's only child, the duty of avenging him might be supposed to fall on her. Look-ing into her heart and mind, she found she was not conscious of any such duty. She wondered if the modern civilized Englishman had not lost that capacity for revenue, which was once a force stronger than love or self-interest. Nowadaya, she reflected, more perhaps

stronger than love or solid therest. Nowadaya, ahe reflected, more perhaps than formerly, each generation has emo-tions enough for itself. We are not at all ready to admit a liability for our sould know no pence or ease of mind the know, on the contrary, that, were hundered liscovered, she would be interpable of handing him to the hans-the knew, enot he contrary, that, were the mindered liscovered he would be interpable of handing him to the hans-the present day, she did not err by successive reverence for law and tradi-tion. The past weighed, she thought, like soperated at its intrusion at this function. on her private and personal concerns.

Thirteen years seemed to her a very ing time. (It is a long time for those adar 30.) It had transformed her from long time. a child in the nursery to Miss Pleasey, M. A. (Honors English). She would cer-tainly resent being held responsible for the deeds of her childhood. So she had no thought of tracking down the slayer of her father. He, whoever he was, must have become a different way build the Times Beptember-December, 189," "bb In my father. He, wheever he was, must have become a different man by this time -in fact, probably two different men, since we are told that the human body is completely renewed every eight years. But if she was not concerned with bring-ing home his guilt to the guilty, she was keenly interested in establishing the in-uncence of the innormat. To be quite trank with herself, she desired only to clear away the barrier batween herself

lately troubled with sleeplessness is she afterwards explained, she had taken a light opiate before going to bed. Sho

from him.

Southsea.

Boy Breaks Jail; Recaptured seemed hardly conaclous as she listened LANCASTER, June 22.-Harvey Wil-liams, 17 years old, convicted on Saturday of theft, and gentenced to the Huntingto the tracic idings, and promptly went into a fit of hysterics. Meanwhile, the sublicutenant returned to his lodgings at don Reformatory, escaped over the 25-foot wall of the County Prison last even-ing. In the early evening the prisoners were in the inclosed yard exercising at He was atrested next day and charged with the murder of the admiral. There were no indications that a burglary or baseball. Williams, aided by another prisoner, reached the top of the wall and

with the indications that a burglary or forcible entry had been altempted; the servants cleared themselves without dif-ficulty of the faintest shadow of suspi-cion. The medical evidence disproved constraints of suicide. took a long drop to the street. Early this norning his father found the boy in the nouse and returned him to prison. Police Court Chronicles

When a man is in a temper he should

Leaning forward on her elbows, he-cheeks pressed against her bands, Maud read on, following the development of the prosecution's theory. The admiral's butler swore that he saw the accused talking to his master on his return from the garden party, and as he approached them heard him exclaim in an arcticed manuae. "White be forgiven-even if he chases you with a carving knife, according to Mrs. Rachei party, and as he approached them heard him exclaim in an excited manner. "It's a foul and infamous calumns, unworthy of you, sir." Whereupon the admiral had pointed loward the garden gate. At Arrol's lodgings were found the frag-ments of a letter in the dead man's hand-writing bearing the words and phrases "\*\*\* thought I could rely on you," "srieved beyond expr \*\*\*" Mand breathed faster the deal Arker. Being fleet of foot and thereby able to dodge her husband's blows, the woman was present at the filst and Thompson streets station when he was arraigned before Magistrate Boyle on th charge of assault and battery. It was the timeworn story of drink, temper and brutality. It appears that Arker, who lives at Moss and Brown streets, came home drunk. He didn't like

Maud breathed faster, the color came and went in her checks. Anxiety, curiosi-

ty, overmasted her. What was the coun-sel driving at? Her aching, atraining eyes overleaped a couple of paragrapha. Ah, she had got at the gist of it. "There would not be much doubt in the jury's mind that Admiral Pleasey had good rea-son to resent the extreme friendliness of the young officer with Mrs. Pleasey, and that the expression of his indignation precipitated a quarrel which ended fatally for him." r him." I seemed to Maud that she blanched

Tuscan. Philadelphia for Savannah, Martin's Industry lightship at S p. m.

Strike at: Str. William O'Brien, Philadelphia for Puget Sound, was 53 miles south of Diamend Shoal lightship at neen June 21. Nelson, Philadelphia for Puerto Padre. 906 miles south of Overfalia lightship at m. June 21.

Str. Ossubaw, Philadelphia for Texas City, as 50 miles south of Jupiter at noon June 21.

arr. Ossanow, Philadelphia for Texas City, was 30 miles south of Jupiter at noon June 21.
 Sr. Finland, New York for Balboa, etc., was 1020 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p. m. June 20.
 Sir). Cheswick (Br.), for Philadelphia, steamed from Santlago June 15.
 Str. Gulfstream, Philadelphia for Port Ar-thur, was 140 miles south of Delaware Capes at noon June 20.
 Str. Gulfstream, Philadelphia, for Port Ar-thur, was 140 miles nouth of Delaware capes at noon June 20.
 Str. Beana (Nor.), for Philadelphia, steamed from Port Antonio June 18.
 Str. Gulespee G. (Ital.), from Philadelphia, steamed from Port Antonio June 18.
 Str. Guaeope G. (Ital.), for Philadelphia, steamed from Copenhagen June 14.
 Str. Joania (Dan.), for Philadelphia, steamed from Copenhagen June 18.
 Str. Joania Coursis (Greek), for Philadelphia, strived at Descalarador, P. R., June 19.
 Str. Bannelle Coursis (Greek), for Philadelphia, arrived at Descalarador, P. R., June 19.
 Schr. Stammed Trom Barry June 18.
 Schr. Stammed Trom Barry June 18.
 Schr. Stammed Trom Barry June 19.
 Schr. Famile C. Bowen, for Philadelphia, strived at Descalarador, P. R., June 19.
 Schr. Famile C. Bowen, for Philadelphia, stailed from Jacksonville June 21.

E. Dawson, 3024 N. 5th st., and Annie George E. Buhl, 4405 Lancaster ave., and Lottle W. Herr, 5124 Race st. Demis McCafferty, 553 June st., and Mary Hickey, 853 June st. Harry L. Self, 2006 Bridge st., and Fannie P. Schultz, 1027 Fillmore st. James F. Keiney, 2557 Granits st., and Mary R. Ott, 3719 Frankford ave. Wallace Berry, Washington, D. C., and Anna M. Gibb. Clesterville, Pa Stewart Forbes, 3250 Chester ave., and Hilda Fuhe 3628 Christian et. Frod Birenner, 2008 Germantown ave., and Anna M. M. Herrmann, 2403 W. Cumber-land at.

Arms M. M. Herrmann, 2405 W. Cumber-land st. Benjawin H. Murrev, Elizabethiown, Pa., and Elia R. Davis, 57 N. Sith st. Robert Jones, 2145 W. Cova st., and Olle Blu-ford, 1008 70th ave. Francis J. L. Minizer, Kirkiyn, Pa., and Vir-sinia C. Wizes, 218 Chestnut st. Solomon G. Winn, 1833 Addieon st., and Eu-reka E. Barbour, 1833 Addieon st., and Eu-reka E. Barbour, 1833 Addieon st., and Elizabeth Hystr. 504 Catharine st. Charles A. Overholtzer, 2724 N. Marshall st., and Isabelle Don, 2334 N. Marshall st., and Stabelle Don, 2354 N. Marshall st., and Maub E. Masdows, 2006 W. Lehigh ave. John J. Zimmerman, 6th and Rockland sts., and Kuile P. Schuler, 6th and Rockland sts., and Litlie P. Schuler, 5th and Rockland sts., and Kuile P. Schuler, 5th and Rockland sts., Arthur E. Bower, 3820 Baring st., and Geneva M. Schulyler, Milton, Pa. George J. McConeshy, 9049 Wade st., and Kathryn Bnyder, 429 Roxboro st.

THIS IS THE YEAR'S LONGEST DAY,

Lancaster ave., and families prominent in the history of Philadelphia. His paternal great-grandfather was General Andrew Porter, of the Rev-olution, and his maternal great-grandfather was a brother of Nicholas Biddle.

Captain George W. Ormrod

TOPFING. — At her summer home, near Downingtown, Pa., on June 20, 1015 MARY A., widow of Charles A. Topping. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at her city residence, 1800 Pine at. Interment private, at Woodlanda Cemetery,

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 22.—The sud-den death last evening of Captain George Ormrod, president of the Donaldson Iron Company, is keenly regretted. Up to yes-terday Captain Ormrod was a vigorous man of 76. He died after an illness of only a few hours with heart trouble. Born in England he came to America when 18 years old to visit his uncle, Wil-



his dinner and a number of other things Summer Solstice Is With Us, Though Weather Belies It-Day Is Six Hours Longer Than Night. Why the Seasons Change.

Fifteen hours between sunrise this morning and sunset tonlight constitute is final surface is the plane of the orbit. Now, if the earth is imagined as in to 7:20 p.m. Just why this is the longest day in the year-from 4:20 a m to 7:20 p.m. Just why this is the longest day in the year is a great mystery, fully as great a mystery as why there should be any such thing as a day, or a year, or a world, for that matter, to experience days and years. But children will ask questions, so you might as we do not fall perpendicularly on the sime part of the surf's surface any two days in succession. In spring the

Indexes only in the year is a great mystery, fully as great any stery as why have about the year is a great mystery as why adding the second terms and terms and the second terms and terms





Should see the new scout sweaters, shirts and ponches on sale at headquarters. Other official scout supplies on sale far-riude service stripcs, handhooks, treep fags, signal fags, mess kits, axes, sto Philadelphia Headquarters

Boy Scouts of America W. Cor. 5th and Chestaut Sts.







-and his wife least of all, so the police say, for he seized a knife when she dis-agreed with him and chased her from the

house. Arker was making all kinds of threats, it is said, when Foliceman Mc-Donald arrived and shock the knife from his hand. Then he took the man to the police visition police station. His manner changed immediately. In a

calmi-like voice he told the Judge he loved his wife and that she was a very good woman. "I always loved her," he de-clared

clared. The trusting woman looked at him. Perhaps the thought of the early courting days were revived, when he was different. Finally she said, "He is not so bad, Judge; only when he gets drunk. Do sive him another chance." "Yes. Til straighten up and do the right thing," said the prisoner. The Magistrate looked at the woman pitifully and discharged the man who loved her.