EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1915;

MAN OVERBOARD! HE'S **RESCUED: IT'S PART OF** THE SEASCOUTS' DRILL

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Lads in Blue Learn Every Phase of Nautical Craft in Cruise of Fleet in Barnegat Bay-To Win Seamanship Badge the Goal.

Swab Decks, Clean Boats, Swim Fully Clad, Learn of Compass, Lead Line and Charts, Practice Knotting-It's All in Day's Work.

"Man overboard!" A sudden spinsh, followed by another, and hurrying footsteps sounded today on the deck of a houseboat anchored in the mouth of Toms River, where it comptes into Barnsgat Bay. A few sharp orders were snapped out by a bearded man, clad in white uniform, on the upper each, and not two minutes after the first relash a dors what out from the side splash a dory shot out from the side of the houseboat. Two pairs of bronzed arms pulled a dripping boy from the water, where he had been clinging to a big preserver hurled overboard at the

It was the daily practice in lifesaving of Nautical Troop 115, of the Philadel-phia Boy Scouts, which is on the annual cruise in Barnegat Bay, off Island phia Boy Scouts, which is on the annual cruise in Barnegat Bay, off Island Heights, N. J. This and many other duties fill up sach day so completely that when night comes the tanned and tired seascouts are glad to turn into their bunks to be lulled to sleep by the waves splashing against the sides of the vessel. Tied aft is a string of three deries and bo yards away shine the lights of the Arawan II, riding at anchor. She is the yacht of Captain Charles Longstreth, Deputy Scout Commissioner and Admiral of the Boy Scout fleet, under whose care he seascouts learn to be sailors on the bouseboat Young America. His assistants are Scoutmaster John L. Taylor and As-sistant Scoutmaster Howard M. Jenkins. sistant Scoutmaster Howard M. Jenkins.

MACHINE-LIKE DRILL.

MACHINE-LIKE DRILL. Every phase of the nautical training which the blue-clad seascouts receive is executed with machine-like precision. When Fred Fitts "fell dverboard," Frank Holman, bo's'n on duty, threw a life pre-server overboard quick as a flash and the dory crew, with Charles Moore, coxewain; Howard DuBois, stroke, and Robert Har-ris, bow, were away in a twinkling for the rescue, the lifesaving drill was completed when Louis Moss applied a method of re-

rescue, the lifesaving drill was completed when Louis Moss applied a method of re-muscitation on the guarterdeck. And each of those who "stood by" played a part, just as they did in Tuesday night's storm, when, in ollsichta and sou'westers, they made the boat shipshape. From early morning till night falls the seascouts are kept busy, learning and playing. After the morning dip at 6 o'clock, decks must be swabbed and the beats cleaned. Breakfast is followed by colors and inspection, which usher in the morning instruction in seamanship and rowing frill and practice. The afternoon is spent in salling, boat drills, races,

rowing drill and practice. The afternoon is spent in salling, boat drills, races, swimming and shore leave. Special programs break the routine from day to day. One day was spent at the coast guard station, where life-guards, acting under instructions from the Treasury Department, gave demon-strations in launching boats and ex-plained the breeches buoy, signal guns, rockets and fares, rope-throwing gun and long-distance and night signaling. The requirements for the seamanable

The requirements for the seamanship merit badge, which every member of the drew is striving to win, include knot-ting, splicing, reeving off and use of tackle, palm-and-needle sewing, swim-ming 50 yards fully clothed, handling rowboat and acting as coxswain, han-dling sailbeat, knowledge of anchors and around tackle, compass, lead line and patent log, charts and pilotage, rules of the road and aignals. road and signals.

the road and signals. Besides the scouts who took part in the rescue, the members of Troop 115 are Edmund 8. Wood, Robert Motherwell, Robert Neabitt, Gordon Crouter, John Hansell, Exton Guckes, Russell De Long, Gowan Hood and Edward Wheeler. Troop 117 will begin the second cruise Esturday. Troop 117 Saturday. Baturday. "No matter in what walk of life, a boy will become a better man for nauti-cal training," said Capitain Longstreth. "If he's a clerk he'll ite up a package better. He is taught the value of space and the conservation of food and water. Every drop of water used on the boat is rowed by the scouts from shore and, therefore, there is no waste. The nautical acout learns to look for and interpret weather conditions. He learns cleanilness and orderliness. One of the best trainings and orderliness. One of the best trainings for any walk of life is the training scaman gets, because it is so practical."

THOUSANDS PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO ARCHBISHOP QUIGLEY Prelate's Funeral Attended by Cardi-

nal Gibbons and Other Dignitaries. CHICAGO, July 15 .- Fifty thousand per-

one formed the pligrimage that moved to Holy Name Cathedral today to pay final honor to the late Archbishop James Edward Quigley. Protestants and Catholics journeyed to the big church for the last service for the dead prelate.

Only a comparatively few of the many thousands could obtain entrance to the cathedral. Those not fortunate enough to have procured tickets entitling them to arais waited outside for the condu-sion of the final funeral service.

Men high in the church from all parts of the United States attended the service. Cardinal Gibbons came from Baltimore early today. His arrival marked the completion of a host of prelates and other church dignitaries who had come to honor their dead brother of the church.

It was estimated that more than 200,00 persons were in the line of march that moved from the cathedral to the burying places in Mt. Carmai and along the atreets through which the cortege passed. Monsignor Bomanao, Papal Delegate to the United States, said high mass.

Police Court Chronicles Impatience is one of the faults of An-frew Getta. He wants everything imme-fiately and will stand for no delay. Andraw was fiding on a Germantown avenue car, and on seeing a number of women about to get off ahead of him at Cheiten avenue he became indignant. Then he pulled some of them back in their seats and frowned. "I want to get off," he said What the women said could not be learned, for they all spoke at once.

When the conductor, Walter Roberts,



demanded an explanation Getta nulled the strap and registered an extra fare. "That will cost you a nickel," said the conductor angrily.

The passenger pulled the strap again. 'I suppose that will cost a dime?" he houted. "Throw him off." came in a chorus

from the women "Ah ha!" exclaimed Getta. "Nobody can do that," and he pulled the strap again

Roberts grabbed him. "There'll be trouble," he said, "If you don't pay three fares," "Lats have the trouble now," suggested

"Lats have the trouble now," suggested Getts, and he backed away to start action. But Policeman Coward, who is just the opposite of his name, saw the commotion and jumped on the car. He

took Getta to the Germantown station. The prisoner declared that he would not pay the three fares, as requested by the conductor. But when Magistrate Grells fined him \$5 he readily agreed to pay the Equitable for treatment. Some of the 15 cents.

"It's too late," the Judge added; "\$5 or 10 days. As Getta didn't have the five he had to take the ten.

MUSIC IN THE PARK Fairmount Band Will Play at Lemon Hill.

The programs for concerts this after-noon and tonight at Lemon Hill, by the Fairmount Park Band, Richard Schmidt, onductor, are as follows:

PART 1-AFTERNOON, 4 TO 6 O'CLOCK. Overture, "Raymond" (a) "Barcarolle," from "Love Tales of Hoffman" (b) "Mariette, Polka Francais, Godfrey "Scenes Pittoreaques" Valse de concert, "The Quaker (lir!," Macetton Monckton

 "Musical Scenes From Spain"...Langey
 (a) "Salute d'Arrour".....Bigar
 (b) "Under the Flag of Victory"...Von Bion
 Reminiezences of the most popular works
 of Mendelssohn.
 Melodies from "The Enchantress"...Herbert PART II-EVENING, 8 TO 10 O'CLOCK.



RAYMOND MCKEE

The Equitable Motion Pictures

Corporation Launched in New

York With \$3,000,000 Capital.

By the Photoplay Editor With a capital of \$3,000,000 the Equitable

Motion Pictures Corporation has com-

menced the production of feature films

for the United States and foreign mar-

The principal officiats of the new cor-

poration are: President, A. H. Spiegel.

who is president of the Spiegel-May-Stern

Company, of Chicago; vice president,

Lewis J. Selznick, whose name is indel-

ibly impressed in the feature film world,

through his successful organization of the

World Film Corporation; secretary and general manager, Felix Feist, who has

been president and general manager of

the celebrated Players' Film Company,

of Chicago; technical director, Isadore

Bernstein, for two years manager of the

manufacturing department of the Uni-

The most popular stage and book su

cesses of the world's dramatic and liter-

ary output have been chosen by the

most experienced directors have been

secured for the producing end and coa-

tracts have been entered into with lead-

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CHAPTER XXVIII-(Continued)).

M out into Achilles-crescent. If only

Martin were here! But he did not write.

except to Monty Dereve. It might con-

ceivably be as Huron alleged, that he

was now entirely absorbed in the work of his own vindication, and had ceased to care at all about her since she had thrown him over. She weighed Huron's

words in her mind and frowned. Her mother had confeased to having been re-

AUD went to the window and looked

The story of a man and

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versal Film Manufacturing Company.

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ing stage stars and highly popular mo then picture actors and actresses. The corporation's releases will consist of a five-real feature and a one-real comedy, released weekly, also special feature productions consisting of more than five reals. During the next few whether the composition sectors for than five recis. During the next few months the corporation proposes to manufacture its features in New York city exclusively, but arrangements are well under way to build and equip a large modern studio in Southern Cail-

The equitable will release through the World Film Corporation.

That nine out of ten persons in the daily walks of life are surcharged with confidence in their ability to write suc-oesaful scenarios if given a chance, sounds like a sweeping assertion, but edi-tors of film MSS. will back it unani-mously. The following epistic from a literary aspirant, received by Mr. Gold-frap, of the Fox Publicity Bureau, un-der date of July 6, reveals the existence in a small burg of one whose "vaulding ambition" resolutely refuses to be held in check. It is produced without alter-ation, in all its pristing glory of splen-did daregard of conventional gram-matical rules. Addressing the Fox execu-tive as "Mr. John H. Goldfreg," the writer burbles as follows: "I am writing to you for information.

"I am writing to you for information. Please tell me how you want your plays written and send a few scenes with your Comedian with the Edison Company Written and send a few scenes with your letter. I am a Moving Picture Play Writer. I have a wrote a few plays, but cannot sell them. I cannot typewrite them, as I am too poore to buy a type-writer of proper size. I have took les-sons from a Philadelphia Association, and studied them Thoroughly and I Be-lieve I understand them Parfacily PHOTOPLAY COMPANY

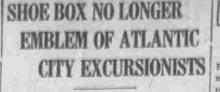
and studied them Thoroughly and I Be-lieve I understand them Perfectly. "Will you take plays written in Ink? Will you do your best for me. I shall do all I can for You. If you want any of my plays I will send them to you written in Ink. Enclosed find a two-cent stamp to pay postage for a Return let-ter to me. I remain a friend to You, but have are the name of a few of ter to me. I remain a friend to You, but here are the names of a few of my plays-'Leander and Winlfred,' The Hero of the West,' 'How I Belleve the World Began and How I Belleve It Will End' and 'Two Queer Men.' ''You may select from the following above. I have some more which are not written in correct form. I remain, Yours Friend,

"Full Address Below." We suppress the name and "full ad-dress below," lest rival film producers might anticipate the Fox organization's plans for rounding up the gentleman with an iron-clad contract for his exclusive services,

The latest acquisition to the list of Broadway producers to present motion pictures is Werba & Luescher who, spurred on by the success of their pre-sentation of D'Annunzio's "Cabiria," have now arranged to produce and release one de luxe feature film each month com-mencing in August. The firm's intention is to present only all-star casts in plays is to present of unusual value, and many of their for-of unusual value, and many of their for-placed upon the screen for the first time. Lawrence Marston who, prior to going into pictures, staged such plays as "Ben-into pictures, staged such plays as "Ben-Hur," "The Prince of India," "Wildfre," "The Round Up," "The Sins of Society," "Thais" and others, will be director general, and many of the stars formerly un-der the personal direction of Werba & Luescher have already been signed for work hefore their camera

of a kindly disposed fate.

tace Dereve to yield up those plans be-fore Martin returns."



Special Train Crowds Disdain Ham-Sandwich-and-Pickles Luncheon and Flock to Hotels - Much for Price of Ticket.

By a Staff Correspondent

ATLANTIC CITY, July 15.-In olden times the vast crowds which came down on one-day excursions were dubbed the "shoe-box brigade," because the majority of the people on those trips carried sufficient provisions for the whole day snugly wrapped in pasteboard shoe boxes. Within the last two years, since business men's

associations and large factories have been arranging one-day excursions, all this has changed.

The arrival of several large delegations from Philadelphia today, under the auspices of business men, gave a vivid idea of the new policy in vogue on these oneday excursions. Instead of the patrons coming down on a slow excursion schedule, they arrived in long trains of steel

coaches run on express time.

Excuses for wearing white fox fur neck pieces in summer are heard on the Boardwalk. Women are declaring that they wear them only to protect the furs. They state that when furs are placed in camphor for the summer, away from the camphor for the summer, away from the light and air, the fur loses its lustre and that, eventually, the hair will break away from the hide. They declare the breezes which blow at night, with the tang of the ocean, is medicine for the furs and renews their beauty. Mr. and Mrs. George Metzel are located in construction or Metzel.

in apartments on Virginia avenue until early in September. Mr. Metzel is man-ager of the William Penn Theatre. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Doerr, of Hunt-ng Park avenue, are cottagers.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vance, Jr., are guests at a hotel. Mr. Vance is a man-ager of a department store in the Quaker City

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lynch are enter-taining Miss Marjorie Smith and Frank Smith, of South Broad street, at their cottage here.

cottage nere. On Rhode Island avenue Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lam, of North 21st street, are located in their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rich, of Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sawyer, of West Walnut street, have arrived for a two-

Harry L. Carey, of Philadelphia, is en-tertaining his father-in-law, James Cur-

ran, of Denver, Col., at a beach-front hotel. Both men are prominent in the outdoor advertising business. Mr. and Mrs. George Bernstein, of Park avenue, are entertaining friends at their

By EDMUND B. D'AUVERGNE

Author of "Her Husband's Widow," Etc.

"I suppose he is acquainted with his brother's partner. If you appealed to him he might manage to persuade Eus-tace Dereve to yield up those plans be-tace Dereve to yield up those plans beyou.' curls to her gilded slippers. It seemed incredible that those thy little hands should have struck down Admiral Ples-sey, that that innocent-looking, childish face should conceal a brain capable of de vising marder and harboring appalling se-crets for 13 long years. booming." Mrs. Plessy shrugged her slight shoul-

ders and raised her delicately pencilled eyebrows. She took a hand mirror and

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arm around the slender waist he fourh-

is no robbery. You've got all o heart, Jo. Play fair, sweetheart.

heart, Jo. Play fair, sweethaart. Give me yours." Jo laughed softly, and bent forward over the boyish close-cropped head. Bis was in the hammock, and he sat on the top atep of the broad stairs leading down to the beach. "Truly Court? Won't you be sorry if-If-I do?" Court reached both arms up quickly, without answering. The new moon had just risen abors the crest of the sand dunes. It was a very discreet, maidenly young moon. It toid no tales, and turned its rounded back on Hoskins' veranda and Hoskins' girl.

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FACE SLASHED AT "MOVIE"

Letter "T" Cut Mysteriously in Dark

Theatre.

SUMMER RESORTS

WILMINGTON, DEL.

causing more

Hoskins' Girl

"Lon" Hoskins had landed at Ocatawa Beach before its discovery and development. He had set up his tent on the pleasant point of land between the boat dosk and the pler, and thenceforth it

<text><text><text><text><text> was known as Hoskins' Point. Also, had he set up a poanut stand and reaster that hissed merrily in the cars f the dock hustlers and peach shippers. of the dock husilers and peach support Horkins' girl sold the peanuis, Jo was 15 then; slender and tanned as a boy, with a steady appraising glance, and a smile like the first rift of simlight after a midsummer thunder-storm.

One day Senator Farlow's steam launch inchored at the dock. It was filled with retty, stylishly gowned girls, and col-ege pals of young Courtney Farlow, And hey bought peanuts of Jo-Jo, with her eng-lashed hazel eyes, signals of danger wen then; her short curly hair, crisp ind golden.

Courtney lingered at the peanut roaster ong that afternoon, until the rest of the



CLEVELAND, O., July 15. - Joseph Rizzo, watching motion pictures in a crowded, darkened theatre, feit the hot sting of a knife cutting across his face. He screamed and dropped to the floor. When the lights were fiashed on it was found a letter "T" had been carved in Rizzo's face. Rizzo, the police said to Rizzo's face. Rizzo, the police said to day, was the victim of a mysterious soclety whose activities are cau trouble than the Black Hand.

girl

The Unsurpassable party hailed him from the launch. It **One Day Vacation**

is a trip by Wilson Line boats to Wilmington and trolley to Brandywine Springs Park any day of the week. SIXTY-FIVE MILES BY BOAT AND FOURTEEN MILES BY TROLLEY through a beautiful country and on

a magnificent river for only 60 cent for adults and 35 cents for children on Saturdays, Sundays and holiday and only 35 cents for adults and 2 cents for children on all other days to They tell the story yet at Ocatawa, how Hoskins' girl kept her head, and threw a life buoy to the lad, and pulled him out of danger. And just for a min-ute she held his head on her lap, just for **Brandywine** Springs

"What's your name?" he asked hoarsely, with a boy's awkward grati-tude. "Say, I'll never forget this-or-

The Senator offered her a reward the next day of \$300, and Jo only flushed, and went on roasting her peanuts.

Which Is Safe and Sane. SPECIAL EXCURSION TICKETS. "Better start a volunteer life-saving station here, sir," she had replied mer-rily, "We'll need it soon. Ocatawa's can be bought only on the Wilson Line boats.

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was already casting off its lines, and the boy made a careless running leap, and fell short into the deep treacherous waters of Black Lake.

Jo saw the danger first. The great fruit steamer was loading that day and lay at her moorings a few feet beyond the little gay launch. Courtney was borne by the current to the waters be-tween the steamer and the piling. Any moment a chance swell might crush him to death

to death.

a minute, as Courtney opened his eyes and looked up at her.

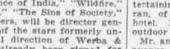
Dancing, Boating, Theatre, Free "They call me just Hoskins' girl," she told him. Band Concerts; Every Amusement

The Senator believed her. Next year

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.



circumstances which were altered through the intervention

Yachts Mistaken for German Ships

NEW YORK, July 15.-When America's Cup defense yachts Resolute and Vanitie were rounding a mark out near the Cholera Banks just before 5 o'clock yes-Choigra Banks just before 5 o'clock yes-ferday afternoon, one of the British armored cruisers, with three funnels of the type of the Suffolk and Essex, dashed up. It was apparent that she had sighted the steam yachts accompanying the racers and beiching out soft coal like transatiantic liners. Those aboard them figured the Britisher might have sus-petred that the Vaterland and the other German boats in Hoboken were attempt rman boats in Hoboken were atte ing a dush to sea. The cruiser remained a balf hour, her officers and crew watchthe race, after realizing their mis-

OBITUARIES

DR. FREDERICK PRIME

Noted Geologist and Girard College Professor for 19 Years.

Professor for 19 Years. Dr. Frederick Prime, a noted geologist and professor of natural history at Giarard College, died on Tuesday night at his summer home, 200 Panific avenue, Atlantic City. He was st years old. Doc-tar Frime was apparently in good health and spent the evening on the veranda et his home. He was stirken auddenly as he rose to enter the house. Dector Prime followed up his work in meeting after his graduation from Colum-has in 182, and at the Consennial Expe-sition he acted as appraiser of collec-tions on geological sperimens. He had

tions on geological specimens. He had

Miss Anna Yarnall

Allas Anna Tarnall Miss Anna Yarnall, a prominent mem-ber of the Society of Priends and sole environment of the late Charles Yar-mult died suidents on Tasatay evening at her summar home near Mount Posono. The Guarral will be head torourrow after-ment from her late residence, 127 Sprace streat. Interment will be made at the Friends Southwestern Burial Ground.

Dr. John D. Groves

Arrangements are being made for the mineral of Dr. John Darting Groves, of Front and Catharing stream, one of the heat-knows physicians in the southeast-tender as of Filiniarithas, who died re-tering at his summer home in Westfald, N J. Dontor Groves is survived by his widers and ane daughter, Mrs. Makei Ord, at Workfills.

Josiah Adams

A.A.Y.C.A.W.F.EE. P.A. July IK-domink Alkana, IS yours and of Herowinstein, an many reach supervision of Roard Earl permitting, sind Lass might! He was a mouth of the Extended Charman as

Boloist, Sante Martorano. Fantasle, "Traumbilder". Lumbye Descriptive fantasle, "A Comical Con-6. Suite de Ballet, "La Reine de Saba,"

7. (a) "Humoreake" Gounod (b) "Kokushka." a Russian peasant dance. 8. Malodies from "Ch, Ch, Delphine".....Caryll "Star-Spangled Banner."

PHILADELPHIA BAND

Will Play Tonight in Convention Hall.

The program for a concert tonight in the Convention Hall, Broad street and Allegheny avenue, by the Philadelphia Band, C. Stanley Mackey, conductor, is

as follows: istan and Wagner

8. Symphonic poem, "Phaston".....Saint-Sasn

Today's Marriage Licenses

Today's Marriage Licenses William J. Foater, 412 N. Hobart et., and Cataerine Evana, 2800 Walnut et. Charles Kramer, 1418 McClellar, et., and Mar-and L. Son Stramer, 1418 McClellar, et., and Mar-Band Haley, 774 N. 1810 et., and Rachel Dan M. Barrow, 3173 N. 1810 et., and Carao M. Harrow, 3173 N. 781 et. Bands Carlor, 1700 Berrit et. Mandel Carlor, 1700 Berrit et. Mandel Carlor, 1712 N. 1818 Mandel Carlor, 1712 N. 1818 Mandel Carlor, 1712 N. 1818 Mandel Carlor, 172 States Marken Carlor, 172 States Mandel Carlor, 172 States Mandel Carlor, 172 States Marken Carlor, 182 States Marken Marken States Marken Marken States Marken Marken States Marken States Marken Marken States Marken Marken States Marken Marken States Marken Marken Marken States Marken Marke

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sible for her father's death, but had said nothing about any treasonable in-tercourse with an enemy. And whereas the woman's confession seemed credible the charge against Admiral Plessay did

She spoke without turning her head. This story of the plans is entirely to me. My mother, when she confessed to having encompassed my father's death, offered no such excuse. It sounds to me like some hideous slander. I do not

believe it." believe it." "You do not believe it." repeated Huron dully. "Yet there are the plans in De-reve's office." "What then? They were no doubt

stolen-you have used that word yourself -and by my father's murderer. Perhaps you stole them." "I see. That is the way you look at it.

"I see, That is the way you look at it. Why, then, do you think your mother ac-cuases herself of the crime" But I did not steal them. I have just parted from the man who had them from your father, and, if he is arrested, he will tell the whole store." whole story." Maud made an indignant gesture. "Do

you suppose the court-any court-would credit such an imputation against my father? "The man can prove it. He can also

prove what you have heard already-that your mother is guilty of her husband's death. "Show me the man," demanded the girl,

still incredulous. Huron forced a laugh, "Do you suppose he will allow himself to be introduced to Admiral Plessey's daughter? Still"-he reflected for a momeni-"you might as wall know who he is. He is Sydney Dereve, the brother of Arrol's partner," "Monty's father?" Maud started in sur-prise.

prise. Yes-an abject craven, a fool, and a llar. If you meet him, I warn you not to credit his stories. He is wild with terror liat because Arrol is on his track, and is ready throw himself at the foot of the first diceman who lays a hand on his shoulder and blurt out the whole story. With those plans in our possession we can keep

Wby? "Hecause they constitute the most important link in the chain of evidence against him and your father. If we hold those plans we hold the master key of the situation. That is why I want you to get them."

Maud considered. She had never been able to make up her mind about Gilbert Huron. Her mother had represented him to her that night at Edgworth-square as to her that might at Edgeorith equare as presenting a pistol at her head, threaten-ing to discharge it unless she married him; the next day he had managed to represent himself as simply a man crazed with love for her, who had talked rather wildly about neglecting no means, fair or four to make her his own. Now he should

foul, to make her his own. Now he stood Four to make her dis own. Now as stood before har, using Bo threats, asking no reward, desparately concerned for the honor of her family, and imploring her to take steps to preserve H.

"What do you want me to do?" she nakad sulkily-sulkily because of these misgivings, because she was angry with herself and the man and the world in

His face brightened. "I want you (a use your influence with Monty Dereve..." "I have no influence with Monty. I have quarreled with het, and she turned

me sut of the house this morning." Haron exclaimed with annoyance: "Do you know flustage Derive filmself?"

"I mat him while I was acting as his nices's companion, but she is sure to have preladiced him against me.

"What about Marin Arrol's bruther crist Richard! Do you none him?" "To "Nes, I know nim. How can be halp far?

Maud shrugged her shoulders, "I will see what I can do. I must think about what you have told me first. * * * I suppose I ought to be grateful to you." Huron's eyes gleamed for an instant. "Oh, that is not at all necessary," he said deprecatingly. "I have loved you all your life and want to protect you now. I leave it to your better judgment to decide leave it to your better judgment to deci whether your family's reputation is safer with me than with a man you have known only three weeks altogether and

who is directly interested in destroying it." He approached nearer to ber and held out his hand. She turned and caught the wistful expression in his eyes. "Won't you forgive me and shake hands?" pleaded.

pleaded. She smilled her kind, half-humorous smille. "I suppose so," she said, and placed her hand in his. "It all seems very muddled. If I have done you an injustice, I'm sorry." He smilled, as if made happier by her for bases took up his har and gloves

forgiveness, took up his hat and gloves, and went away. Maud continued to stare out of the win-

dow, wrapped in thought. She was filled with loathing for her mother, though here, again, if Huron's horrible version of here, again, if future a norrible version of the story were true, the woman's deed might have been inspired by a generous indignation, by the wish to preserve her husband from something much worse than death.

Then it occurred to her that there was no longer any reason for her lying there in concealment now that Huron had tracked her. Before taking any steps to recover these plans she might force the truth from her mother's lips. An inter-view would not be pleasant, bur her

whole life, as she put it to herself, was full of disagreeables just now. Anything was better than the murky hase of suspiclon and falschood in which she seemed to have been living ever since she quitted the deck of the Sidi.

She ran upstairs and put on her hat. How different things would have been if she had not met Martin. And now he had forgotten her all this stirring of muddy waters would have been in vain. No, not vain, so far as he was con-cerned. He would have cleared himself of the suspicton which had so long unjustly attached to his name. But he could only do that by proving her par-ents to have been criminals. Oh, it was tormenting! She shook her head as if to free herself from the agoniaing perplexities,

CHAPTER XXIX.

AS MAUD rang the bell at her mother's house she felt that her return was hopelessly undramatic. She had pictured heraelf returning after long years, perhaps the wife of Martin Arrol. Instead of which she walked quietly up the steps after six weeks' absence-hardly long enough to have excited the comment of the servants-and was admitted by the

butler with nothing more than a slightly deeper reverence than was customary with him.

"Shall I send to the station for your luggage, miss?' he inquired, as she mounted the stairs.

Mand hesitated. "I'm not sure that fm staying," also said tentatively. "No, I haven't brought my luggage with me. It is still in the country. Is your mis-"Yas, miss. I think she's dressing for

"Yes, miss. I think she's dreasing for durns." Maind stepped lightly along the corri-der and wilthout knocking walked into Mrs. Plassey's bedroom. She somehow thought to secure an advantage by a surprise. She found has mother alone, in a charming dreasing-gown, busily ap-pling e penell to har graphows. In charming dreasing-gown, busily ap-pling e penell to har draughter's tail form in the mirror and screamed faintly. Ho you have torned up again?" she wind, turning to survey the producat "Too have been a cruat undutiful daught far?"

Really, mother," protested Match, "I

continued her work of self-embellishment. continued ner work of self-embelianment, "Surely you haven't come home to treat me to a scene, my dear child?" she said with an air of pathetic resignation. "If that is your intention I may tell you at once that my nerves won't stand it. You see that line there"-she tapped her fair forchead, but Maud, leaping forward. see that line there"-she tapped her fair forehead, but Maud, leaning forward, failed to discern any line or even the thin-nest crease-"that's the result of your running away. I've been half dead with worry about you. A few more lines like that and I shall look 40 at least." She shuddered "So let me tall. shuidered. shuidered. "So let me tell you, my dear girl, that if you have come to bully me I shall simply send for Felise."

"I haven't come to bully you," Maud assured her, somewhat crossly, "but I have a good deal of importance to com-municate—and there must be a final ex-planation between us," she went on doggedly. "It's no good your sending for Felise, for as soon as you go to bed I shall alt beside you and won't let you sleep till I've got the whole truth out of you." "I haven't come to bully you," Maud

"Oh. go on, go on!" Mrs. Plessev "Oh, go on, go on!" Mrs. Plensey en-couraged her derialvely. "I deserve it, I suppose. You won't mind my continuing my tollette, will you? I've two or three things on tonight. If we are in for a scene, please go to the door and tell Felise not to disturb us till I ring."

Felise not to disturb us till I ring." Maud obeyed her mother's instructions, and on her return found her slipping into her gown. "Just hook this for me," she entreated: "your fingers are awfully clumsy, I know, but I dare say you can manage a little job like that * * Thanks, that's right. * * There's an-other hook lower down. * * " Mrs. Fleasey surveyed her charming figure in the long glass. "Really, I do think, after the long glass. "Really, I do think, after all, these fashions suit me better than last year's. Porquet's new cutter is a gentus in his way, don't you think so? You should try him yourself. Of course, you big women.........." you blg women

"I don't want to talk dressmaking," broke in the exasperated Maud. down and listen to me."

"Very well." Mrs. Plessey, with an air of meck resignation, sat down opposite her daughter and folded her hands meekly.

"Have you married your skipper?" she inquired blandly.

Maud flushed. "I have not seen Cap-tain Arrol since I saw you at Brighton." she said. "What makes you ask that question?"

"I thought you had gone away to America with him."

"No; I wish I had. Have you seen Gilbert today?"

"No; he was round here this morning t waan't in. He's been to America, boo Suffered very badly on the voyage, to judge from his appearance. Felise told

"He called on me this afternoon. He told me a lot about a man Dereve-"

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Mrs. Financy draw a deep breath. "I see. Your dear triand Martin is going to ruin us all."

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he built the life-saving station, and the new summer hotel. And Hoskins sold more peanuts.

Courtney went back to college, but often between his eyes and the real world there would steal a vision, the face of the girl as she had leaned over the edge of the dock and thrown the buoy to him, the look in her hazel eyes here when she held his head for one later when she held his head for brief minute on her lap, and smoothed back the wet, dark halr from his fore-head. Courtney had a good memory. He wished he knew her name.

OSTEND Occupying an entire block of ocean front and connected with the famous Boardwalk; in the popular Chelesa section; capacity 500 unusually large, cool rooms with unobstrates view of the ocean from all; sea and free water in all baths; running water in even dining room overlooks the sea; det cutstne and white service; orchestra of lats; dancing twice daily; social diversion readent physician; magnificent new Fils Lounge, Special-317.50 up weekly; beslind mailed; auto meets trains; management by owners. JOHN C. GOBSLER, Mr. Five years later "Lon" Hoskins owned the controlling interest in the Ocatawa Beach stock. There were Hoskins' pea-nut rousters all over the resort. The nut roasters all over the resort. The handsdmest cottage along the shore was Hoskins' home. And yet, there was an intangible, aggravating line that Hoskins never crossed. Not that he cared for himself. It was only for Jo he thought. Sometimes he would look at her when she came home for holidays, note her growing beauty and thoroughbred ways and whistle softly to himself, hoping fer-vently that the peanut trademark would not handicap her for the race with other women when she took her plunge into the big swim. \$12.50 up weekly; \$2.50 up daily; Amer. plan HOTEL WILLARD New York ave, and Beach; fireproof; de-lightfully cool; centrally located; newly fur-nizhed; elevator; private baths; running water in rooms; bathing from hotel; szai-lent table and service; capacity 400; Euro-pean and American plan; booklet.

"Jo, girl, do you ever wish your dad

was somebody besides the peanut man?" he asked her one day jocularly, yet with the undercurrent of earnestness that Jo well knew.

"Better peanuts than watered stock, Dad," she would say, "They're good peanuts." NEW HOTFL MERION FIRE-Vermont ave. & Beach. Cap. 300. Very ms Vermont ave & Beach. Cap. 300 Very mod-erate rates for the comforte, appointments of table of largest hotels. 53 up daily, specia weekly. Large, cool ocean yilew rooms, siz Bookiet. C. B. FREYTYMAN.

The fifth year Jo came back ready for The fifth year Jo came back ready for the big swim. She was 20, and even the casual visitors at the beach avowed that Hoskin's girl had the others relegated to the background. ALBEMARLE Virginia ave. near Beach. Chp. 350, Elevator, private baths, etc.; excellent table. July rates, 519 up wkiy.; \$2 up daily. Bkit. J. P. COPE

Almost childish she looked in her black satin bathing suit, with its wide Irish lace collar and jaunty little cap. Courthave collar and jaunty little cap. Court-ney was standing up in the pier Casino Uhe first time he saw her. He did not recognize her then. From the long pier he watched her swim far out beyond the rafts and lifeline. She was making for the end of the pier to dive off. Near him somebody spoke up. ''It's Hosking and to the

"It's Hoskins" girl, Jo. She's come back a stunner, and the best swimmer along the shore,"

along the shore." In a flash of recollection Courtney re-membered the scene at the old fruit dock years before. Surely he remembered Jo Hoskins. Just the memory of her had kept his feet in the narrow path many a time.

time. A cry of horror rose from the crowd along the beach. There came that tense terrible moment of stupefied inaction that follows tragedy. Out on the last piling of the pler, Jo had stood for a minute, outlined vividly against the bright sky, and had dived almost reck-less y. And she had not respondent

less'y. And she had not reappeared. Courtney's hat and coat fell behind him as he raced headlong the length of the Casino. Over the railing he went like a seal, straight after the girl. She had struck an old sunken pile. Down there in the blinding depths, his reaching fingers caught in her thick curie, lodgened when her cap fell off. With one

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