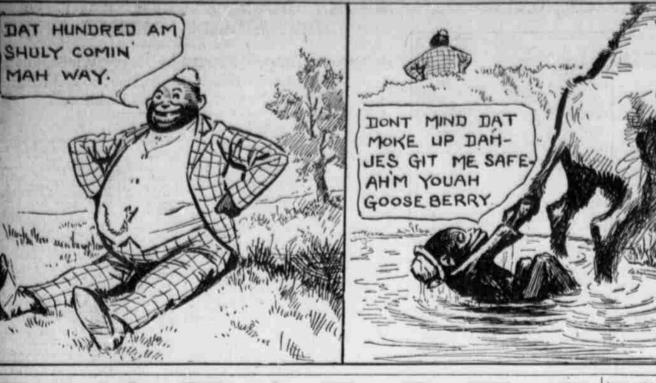
EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20. 1915:

GET-RICH-QUICK-WALSINGFORD

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By MARY HARTWELL CATHERWOOD

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the him away to America. The marraive then begins again with miniscences of a child's life among the Mina and varuer memories of France. Dving the child struck a rock and was kneed by a doctor, surgeon to Count de aumort. The boy's guardian, who asys is his father, an Indian rammed Thomas Illiama, comes for him, but the doctor mass to give him up. The bay runs at, and, meeting with a Frenchwoman, maks to her. She courtestes to him and is this father, an Indian ramity the family De Ferrier, whom he had met in Exe-ity things to him, particularly the family De Ferrier, whom he had met in Exe-ity then Shefore. Eagle de Ferriet rec-mises the boy as the dauphin, helr to throme of France. The boy goes back the him "father," the Indian. alter the boy rescues a man and woman d is again recognized as the Dauphin her hather pretend to disbelleve. The how cents no far to keep the boy d to teach him. The boy asks his sup-sed mother whether he is really her the boy cents answer to hid

d to teach him. The boy asks an out-ed mother whether he is really her the boy gets no definite answer to his ord of his birth at St. Regin or that he herents. 'You are called Lasarre Wil-marents. 'You are called Lasarre Wil-marents is than taken from the Indian generation in the sen learn. amare is the taken from the Indian ere he is to be educated. There he is and with unusual deference. anarre inmediately upon his arrival at theorements showed great interest in conversation Hullcated that he is a previous the showed great interest in conversation Hullcated that he is a previous the showed great interest is best to be educated that he is and with unusual deference. anarre interediately upon his arrival at theorements showed great interest in conversation Hullcated that he is a previous the indicated that he is a and without him. he became sick at the indians enjoying themselves as at without him. he became sick at the indians enjoying themselves as at without him. he became sick at the showed the returned to the manifer, emitted to the doubt propier himself come back to the adopted people, the pools, later, educate them and place his books he enjoyed them, they were list for the first and returns. The the manifer, emitted to the convect the doubt of the take was a light, couse them, they were a deeply fouched, although the youth a deeply fouched, although the youth and be at at affected.

CHAPTER VI-(Continued). TIME passed without marking until

January. The New England Thanksgiving we had not heard of; and Christmas was a holy day of the church. On a January afternoon Madame de Ferrier sent Ernestine to say that she wished to see Doctor Chantry and me.

My mnater was asleep by the fire in an armchair. I looked at his disabled feet, and told Ernestine I would go with her alone. She led me to a wing of the

for such a journey; and the disappoint-ments at the end of it." "Old! Was he old, madame?" "Almost as old as my father."

"But you are very young." "I was only 13 when my father on his deathbed married me to Cousin Philippe. We were the last of our family. Now

We were the last of our family. Now Cousin Philippe is dead and Paul and I are orphans:" She felt her loss as Paul might have felt his. He was gurgling at Ernes-tine's knee in the next room. "T want advice," she said; and I stood ready to give it, as a man always is; the

more positively because I knew nothing of the world.

"Cousin Philippe said I must go to France, for Paul's sake, and appeal my-self to the Empress, who has great in-fluence over the Emperor. His command was to go at once." "Madame, you cannot go in midwinter."

"Must I go at all?" she cried out pas-"Must I go at all?" she cried out pas-sionately, "Why don't you tell me a De Ferrier shall not crawl the earth before a Bonnparte! You-of all men! We are poor and exiles because we were royalists -are royalists-we slways shall be roy-alists! I would rather make a wood-chopper of Paul than a serf to this Na-roleon"." poleon!

She checked herself, and motioned to a chair.

'Sit down, monsieur. Pardon me that I

have kept you standing." I placed the chair for her, but she de-clined it, and we continued to face each other.

other. "Madame," I said, "you seem to blame me for something. What have I done?" "Nothing, monsieur." "I will now ask your advice. What do you want me to do that I have not done?" "Monsieur, you are doing exactly what I want you to do."

"Then you are not displeased with me?" "I am more pleased with you every time I see you. Your advice is good. I

cannot go in midwinter." "Are you sure your cousin wanted you to make this journey?"

to make this journey?" "The notary says so in this letter. Philippe died in the farmhouse of one of our peasants, and the new masters could not refuse him burial in the church where De Ferriers have lain for hundreds of years. He was more fortunate than my father."

my father." This interview with Madame de Ferrier in which I cut so poor a figure, sin-gularly influenced me. It made me reat-less, as if something had entered my blood. In January the real spring betouse. Even an Indian boy could see through

And Ernestine courtesied again and pened the door, standing aside for me to enter. Madame de Ferrier sat on a bearskin bewas learning to walk. Ernestine believed

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the lie about knocking, and I felt bolder every time I told it. The Indian part of me thought of going hunting and laying slaughtered game at

their door. But it was a doubtful way of pleasing, and the bears hibernated and like a playmate, remaining on the rug and the deer were perhaps a day's journey in the white wastes.

the deer were perhaps a day's journey in the white wastes. I used tosing in the clear, sharp air when I took to the frozen lake and saw those beights around me. I look back upon that winter, across what befell me afterward, as a time of perfect peace, before virgin mows melted, when the world was a white expanse of innocence. Our weather-besieged manor was the centre of it. Vaguely I knew there was life on the other side of the great seas, and that New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New Orleans were citles in which men moved and had their being, My country, the United States, had bought from Napoleon Bonaparte a large Western tract called Louisians, which be-longed to France. A new State named Ono was the last added to the roll of Commonwealth. Newspapers, which the Indian runner once of twice brought us from Albany, chronicled the doings of Aaron Burr, Vice President of the United

"A lady-killer."

"Would you?"

is deplorable."

heresy.

bons which hung down her back from cap to beels and said: "Oh, by the way, Ernestine, how is "Oh, by the way, Ernestine, how is Madame de Ferrier? I was going to

filling the place with a rush of life, He always carried himself as if he felt extremely welcome in this world. And though a man ought to be welcome in his

own house, especially when he has made It a comfortable refuge for outsiders. I met him with the secret resentment we bear an interloper.

fore the hearth with Paul, who climbed over her and gave her juicy kisses. There He looked me over from head to foot with more interest than he had ever be-

was a deep wood fire, upheld by tall andirons having cups in their tops, which afterward I learned were called posset fore shown cups. She was laughing so that her white

"We are getting on, we are getting on! Is it Doctor Chantry, or the little madame, or the winter housing? Our white blood is very much in evidence. When Chief Williams comes back to the summer hunting he will not know his how." boy.

bidding Ernestine set a chair for me near the fire. "It is very kind of you to spare me some time, monsieur," said Madame do Ferrier. She admonished Paul-"Don't choke your little mother."

"The savage is inside yet, monsieur," I told him. "Scratch me and see." "Not L" he laughed. "It is late for thanks, but I will now thank you for taking me into your house."

"He has learned gratitude for little fa-vora! That is Madame De Ferrier's work.

"I hope I may be able to do something

that will square our accounts." "That's Doctor Chantry's work. He is full of benevolent intentions-and never full of benevolent Intentions-and never empties himself. When you have learned all your master knows, what are you go-ing to do with it?" "Good. You have a full day's work be-fore you. Founding an estate in the wil-derness is nothing compared to that. You have more courage than De Chaumont." Whether the spring or the return of De Chaumont drove me out, I could no longer stay indoors, but rowed all day

longer stay indoors, but rowed all day long on the lake or trod the quickening woods. Before old Pierre could get au-dience with his house accounts, De Chau-mont was in Mme. de Ferrier's rooms, inspecting the wafer blotched letter. He did not appear depressed as he should "These French have no hearts." I told Doctor Chantry. He took off his horn spectacles and

wiped his eyes, responding: "But they find the way to ours!" Slipping between islands in water paths that wound as a meadow stream winds through land, I tried to lose myself from the uneasy pain which followed me everywhere.

My master told me a few days later My master told me a few days later that the Count decreed Madame de Fer-rier must go back to France. He in-tended to go with her and push her claim; and his daughter and his daugh-ter's governess would bear them com-pany. Doctor Chantry and I contem-plated each other, glaring in mutual solemnity. His eyes were red and watery, and the nose sharpened its cone.

DEATHS

Fletcher Methodiat Episcopal Church, 54th and Master sta., Fhiladelphia, on Monday, August 25, 1915, at 2:30 p. m. the 1:45 p. m. train from Lanedale, to Yest road and Center Square. Interment at St. John's Cemetery. John's Cemetery. MURPHY.—Suddenly, on August 18, 1915, R. E. soit of Benjamin F. and the late Julia F. Murphy, aged 23 years. Relatives and friends, also Washington Carmp No. 322, P O. S. of A. are invited to attend the unberal services, on Monday, at 3 p. m., at St. John's Church, Centre Square, Pa. Take the 1.30 p. m. train from Lanedale, to Yost road and Centre Square. Interment at St. John's Cemtery.

August 25, 1915, at 2:30 p. m. CROASDALE. On Eighth Month 18th, 1915, JESSE W., huwband of Rebeves P. Croas-dale, in his Sith year. Relatives and triends are invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, on Seventh-Day, Eighth Month, Zist, at 11 a. m., from residence of his son, E. Watson Crossdale, Holland, Pa., Interment at Byberry Friends Eurying Ground. Carriages will meet trains leaving Newtown at 9 and Reading Terminal at 9:23 a. m. at Holland Station.

DALEY.—On August 18, 1915, MARY DA-LEY, daughter of John A. and Mary A. Daley (nee Hagen), aged one year the days. Funeral Saturday afternoon, from her par-ents residence, 4827 N. Leithgow at. Inter-ment private, at New Cathedral Comietery.

DARCY.--On August 17, 1915, JOSEPH, son of Joseph and Cecelia V. Darcy (nee Dugan), aged two years three months and 16 days. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, from his parents' residence, 116 Okhourne st., Wissahickon, Interment private.

Wissalucken. Interment private. **DECKLEY.**—On August 15, 1915, GABRIEL, DECKLEY, husband of Lizzte Deckley, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends of the fam-ily, also the Theestrical Mechanical Beneficial Association, survivors of Marion Hose, Vol-unteer Firemen No. 23, also State Fire-men's Association, the Thomas Clements New Year Association, are invited to attend the funeral, Monday, at 2 p. m. from the recidence of his zon-li-law, John Lindsay, 416 Wolf st. Interment at Mount Moriah Cemetery. Remises can be viewed from S to 19 p. m. Sunday. Auto service. DEENEY—On August 19, 1015, ANNA

to 10 p. m. Sunday. Auto service. **DEENEY.**—On August 19, 1915, ANNA MARIE, daughter of John and Rome Deeney. Relatives and friends, also League of the Sacred Heart and Blozsed Virgin Mary So-dality and Ladles' Auxiliary, Knights of St. John, are invited to attend the funeral Mon-day, at 8:30 a. m., from her paronts' resi-dence, NT N. 30d st. Solemn High Requiem Mass at St. Agastha's Church at 10 a. m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

DIETRICH.—On August 15, 1915, TILLIE JEAN, wife of John W. Dietrich, and daugh-ter of Mary J. and the late James N. Stew-art. Relatives and friends are invited to at-tend the funeral services, on Saturday after-novm, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 5327 Chester ave. Interment at Mount Moriah Cemetery.

Cemetery. DOUGHERTY.—On August 17, 1915, PAT-RICK F., husband of Annie Dougherty. Rolatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, Saturday morning, at 8:30 o'clock, from his late residence, 221 Greenough st., Manayunk, Requiem Mass at the Holy Fam-By Church, at 10 o'clock. Interment at St. John's Cemetery.

John's Cemetery. EDWARDS.-On August 18, 1915, LOR-ENZ() H. C. EDWARDS, son of H. P. Bauder, aged 21 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, Su5 Spruce st. Interment private, at Northwood Cemetery.

at Northwood Cennetery. **GRIESS.**—On August 18, 1915. PRANK J., husband of Annie Griess. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral. Monday, at 7:30 o'clock, from his into resi-dence. 1340 Butler st. High Mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock.

Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. HAUGHEY.--ON August 18, 1915, ALESIA. wife of Edward H. Haughey and daughter of Mary and the late Patrick Donohue. Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend fu-neral. Saturcay, at 8:30 o'clock, from her late residence, 2419 W. Oxford at, Solenn Requiem Mass at 81. Elizabeth's Church, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Holy Cross Com-tery, Automobile funeral.

IAUPTLE.—At Atlantic City, N. J., on Au-gust 16, 1915, MARY, wife of Martin Hauptic. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from her late residence, 2322 N. 20th st. Surgar, between 7 and 5 p. m. SHUGART,-Suddenly, on August 17, 1915, MARY A., wildow of Prederick Shugart Relatives and friends are invited to attend the functional services, from the residence of her brother, Charles V. Herts, 1759 North 21at st., on Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment private. BUR H. HINDS.—Suddenly, at Atlantic City, N. J., on August 14, 1915, JOSEPHINE M. HINDS, ared 77 years. Relatives and triends are in-vited to attend the funoral services, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at her late residence. 222 N. 11th st. Interment at Mount Vernon Cemetery. private, SPIESS.-On August 17, 1915, LOUISA, wife of George Spiess (nee Rath). Relatives and friends, also the members of the Bethiehem German Reformed Church and Ladies' Aid Society of the same, are invited to attend funeral services, Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at her late realdence, 1944 Maacher at. Interment at Oakland Cemetery. Cemetery. **HUNTER**—Suddenly, on August 18, 1915. WILLIAM A. J., husband of Mary J. Hunter Inde Jameel. Relatives and friends, also Fidelity Council No. 21, Jr. O. U. A. M.: Delta Casile. No. 8, K. G. E., and employee of Sykes Brothers' Knitting Mills: Local 825. Woolen and Carpet Workers' Union, are invited to attend funeral services, on Satur-day, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 2008 E. Somerset st. To proceed to Franklin Vault. Interment private at Oakland Come-tery. at. Interment at Oakland Cometery. SQUIRES.-On August 17, 1915. REBECCA widow of Bonlamin Squires. Relatives and friends, alias the Star of the East Lodge, No. 2, of the Shepherds of Herhlehem, stars and Stripes Council, No. 58, Daughters of Liberty, are invited to attend the funces, Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her son, Joseph B, Squires, 1731 Boybert at. Interment at Mediat Peace Constery.

DEATHS

MURPHY.—Suddenly, on August 18, 1918, CLARA M., daughter of B. F. and the late Julia F. Murphy, aged 19 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Monday, at 3 p. m., at St. John's Church, Centre Square, Pa. Take the 1.20 p. m. trolley from Norristown, also the 1.40 p. m. train from Lansdale, to Yost road and Centre Square. Interment at St. John's Center.

NAYLOR.—On August 18, 1915, ANNA, with of Micnael J. Naylor and dwughter of Join J. and Jenuic Connor. Due notice of the fu-neral will be given, from her late residence, 2210 Fairmount ave.

2210 Fairmount ave. PARRY.—At Langhorne, Pa., on Fourth-day, Eighth Month 18th, 1915. MARY R. PARRY, wife of Edwin L. Parry, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funseal, without further notice, at her late residence. Langhorne. Pa., on Seventh-day, Eighth Month 21st, at 2 p. m. Trein for Langhorne leaves Reading Terminal at 12:35.

Miller, Magnoila, N. J. RADICS. — On August 18, 1915. BIMBI RADICS, daughter of Sava and Marie Radias theo Konstantin), aged 20 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fungral services, on Sunday, at 1 o'clock, at the fa-neral apartments of John C. Kkinmeris, 1001 S. Brond st. Interment at Fernwood Come-Very. Auto fungral.

eral RALSTON.—At Cape May, N. J., on August 18, 1915, FRANCES M. RALSTON, aged & years. Funeral on Saturday, at 2:30 p. me from her late home, in Cape May, N. J. Interment at Cold Spring Cemetery. Funeral and interment strictly private. Please omit Bowers.

leaves Reading Terminal at 12.35, **PENNOCK.**—On August 19, 1915, FRANCIS J. PENNOCK. formerly of Chester Co., Pa., aged 50 years. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the funeral services, on Satur-day, at 8 p. m., at the residence of his son, William F. Pennock, 5428 Vine st. Intermedi at Sadbury Cemetery, Christiana, Pa., on Sunday, arrival train leaving Broad St. Sta. 8:40 n. m.

8.40 a. m. RITCHARD.—On August 18, 1915. JOHN A. PRITCHARD. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from the residence of George Miller, Magnella, N. J. PRITCHARD.

nowers. REPP.—On August 18, 1915, FREDERICK, husband of Christiana Repp. in his 73d year, Relatives and friends, also Pennsylvania leneficial Society, No. 1, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 3042 Hawie st., Tacony, Interment private.

2 p. m., at his hate residence, 3642 Hawis at, Tacony, Interment private.
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Annabel de Chaumont. But who might fathom Madame de Ferrier? Every time I saw her, and that was seldom, some change made her another Madame de Ferrier, as if she were a thousand women In one

I saw her first a white clad spirit, who tood by my head when I awoke; next a lady who rose up and bowed to me; then a beauty among dancers; afterwards a little girl running across the turf, or a woman speaking to my master. she was a distant figure, coming and going with Paul and Ernestine in De Chaumont's woods. If we encount-ered she always said, "Good day, monleur," and I answered, "Good day, mon-

I had my meals alone with Doctor Chantry, and never questioned this cus-tom from the day I entered the house. Le Chaumont's chief, who was over the other servants and had come with him from his chateau near Blois, waited upon me, while Doctor Chantry was served by another man named Jean. My master retted at Jean. The older servant paid ttention to that.

Madame de Ferrier and I had lived six months under the same roof as strangers. Consciousness plowed such a direct fur-row in front of me that I saw little on either side of it. She was a name that I found written in the front of the mis-sal and copied over and over down foolspaper in my practice of script

"Eugle Madeleine Marie de Ferrier." Bhe stood in her sitting room, which becked upon the lake, and before a word passed between us I saw she was unlike any of her former selves. Her features were sharpened and whitened. She looked beyond me with gray-colored eyes and held her lips apart.

"I have news. The Indian brought me this letter from Albany."

this letter from Albany." I could not help glancing curiously at the sheet in her hand, spotted on the hack with broken red wafors. It was the first letter I had ever seen. Doctor Chantry told me be received but one during the winter from his sister and paid two Spanish reals in postage for it, besides a fee and some food and whishy in the Indian who made the journey to duliver such parcels. It was a trying and an important experience to receive a lot-mr. I was surprised that Madame Tank had recommended my sending one into the Wisconsin country. "Count de Chaumont is gone, and I

ant de Chaumont is gone, and I at have advice."

ame." I said, "Doctor Chantry sheep, but I will wake him and bring

1 will tell you. Mondeur, my n Philippe is dead." might have shocked me more if 1 mown she had a Cousin Philippe. 1

n Philippe was my husband, you

Madame, are you 'married?' Madame, are you 'married?' Of course!' ahe exclaimed. And I con-ad to maynel that in no other way id .'aul he accounted for. But you are here alone?' we intre tours ran down her face. The should understand the De Perriers Dist, immeteur, unless something can aved from our estates that the Hona-ries have dires away. Cousts Philippe 1 to see if we could recover auy mart them. Count de Chaument thought it

rose up against lessons all day long and part of the night. I rushed in haste to part of the night. I rushed in haste to the woods or the frozen iske, and wanted to do mighty deeds without knowing what to undertake. More than anything else I wanted friends of my own age. To see Doctor Chantry dozing and hear him grumbling, no longer remained en-durable: for he reminded me that my

glad days were due and I was not re-ceiving them. Worse than that, instead of proving grateful for all his services.

of proving grateful for all his services. I became intolerant of his opinion. "De Chaumont will marry her." he said, when he heard of Madame de Fer-rier's widowhood. "She will never be obliged to sue to the Bonapartes. The count is as fond of her as he is of daughter."

daughter." "Must a woman marry a succession of fathers?"-I wanted to know. My master pointed out that the count was a very well favored and youthful looking man. His marriage to Madame de Ferrier became even more distanteful. She and her poppet were complete by themselves. Wedding her to any one casting indignity upon her. Annabel de Ferrier was a countess and Madame de Ferrier was a marquise.

ent." Doctor Chantry sniffed. and Madame de Ferrier was a marquise. These names, I understood, meant that they were ladies to be served and prothey were fadies to be served and pro-tected. De Chaumont's daughter was served and protected, and as far as he was allowed to do so, he served and pro-tected the daughter of his fellow counwelded

tected the daughter of his fellow coun-tryman. "But the pride of emigres," Doctor Chantry said, "was an old etory in the De Chaumont household. There were some Saint-Michels who lived in a cabin, utricity on their own means, refusing the count's help, yet they had followed him to Le Ravville in Castoriand. Madame de Ferrier lived where her husband had placed her, in a wing of De Chaumont's house, refusing to be waited on by any-body but Ernestine, paying what her keeping cost; when she was a welcome guest." them up like dogs."

My master hobbled to see her. And I My master hobbled to see her. And I began to think about her day and night, as I had thought about my books; an isolated dittle girl in her early teens, mother and widow, facing a future like a dead wall, with daily narrowing for-tumes. The sectuation in which she lived made her sacred like a religious person. I did not know what love was, and I never intended to dote, like my poor master. Before the end of January, how-ever such a change worked in me that I was as flerce for the vital world as I had been for the world of books. had been for the world of books.

VII.

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"It is very kind of you to spare me some time, Monsieur," said Madame De Ferrier.

States, who had recently drawn much condemnation on himself by a brutal duel. "Aaron Burr was once here," said my yet even then the spirit of the Saint-Michels seemed to me divine." "What is he like?" I inquired.

"I wish I could remember when I was "But he is next in dignity to the Presi-

"Can you not recall anything?" "I have a dim knowledge of ofjects." "What objects?"

"What is even the President of a fed-eration like this, certain to fall to pieces some fine day!" I felt offended; for my instinct was to "St. Regis Church, and my taking first communion; and the hunting, the woods and water, boats, snowshoes, the kind of food I liked; Skenedonk and all my friends-but I scarcely knew them as per-sons until I awoke." weld people together and hold them so "If I were president or a king," I told

him, "and men conspired to break the state, instead of parleying I would hang "What is your first distinct recollection

"Your face." "Mine?

Despising the country in which he found himself, my master took no trouble to learn its politics. But since history had "Yes, yours, madame. I saw it above me when you came into the room at night." rubbed against us in the person of Jerome Bonaparte, I wanted to know what the world was doing.

night," She looked past me and said: "You have fortunately missed some of the most terrible events that ever hap-pened in the world, monsiour. My mother and father, my two brothers, Cousin Phil-ippe and I, were in prison together. My world was doing. "Colonel Burr had a pleasant gentleman with him at the manor," Doctor Chantry added. "His name was Harmon Blenner-hassett, a man of good English stock, though having a wild Irish strain, which is deplorable." were left."

were left." I understood that she spoke of the Ter-ror, about which I was easer to know every then unwritten detail. Doctor Chantry had told me many things. It fas-cinated me far more than ancient history, which my master was inclined to press upon me. The best days of that swift winter were Sundays, when my master left off snap-ping and stood up reverently in our dining room to read his church service. Madame de Ferrier and Paul and Ernestine came "How can you go back to France. from their spartment to join in the Protestant ritual, and I sat beside them so constantly that the Catholic priest who

"That's what I ask myself every day

"That's what I ask myself every day. That life was like a strange nightmare. Yet there was our chateau. Mont-Louis, two or three days' journey east from Paris. The park was so beautiful. I think of it, and of Paul." "And what about this country, madame? Is there nothing beautiful here?" arrived at Easter to dress up the souls of the household found me in a state of I have always thought a woman needs a dark capping of hair, whatever her com-plexion, to emphasize her beauty; for light

backs used to fray out to nothing and waste to air instead of fitty binding a lovely countenance. Madame de Ferrier's hair was of exactly the right color. Her sysbrows were distinct dark lines, and the hashes were so dense that you noticed the cutting tim that made around her say madams? Is there nothing beautiful bere?"
The fact has been impressed on me, on the second eurling rim that made around her gray eyes. Whether the gift of looking to your core is beauty or not. I can only may she had it. And I could not be sworn what her features wore; such life and exprea-sion played over and changed them every moment

As to her figure, it was just in its round-ness and scippleness and had a lightness of carriage that I have never seen squaled. There was a charm in looking at without approaching her that might here satisfied me indedinitely if De Chau-mun had not come home. Errestize heresit made the first breach to that sacred reserve. The old woman mut me in the hall, couriesied and passed as usual. I turned behind the broud rib-

soon as arrangements for comfortable sailing can be made. I wish I were going back to England. I shall have to save 25 years before I can go, but the fund is started."

but the fund is started." If I served a hundred and twenty-five years I could not go anywhere; for I had nothing to save. The worthlessness of civilization rushed over me. When I was an Indian the boundless world was mine. I could build a shelter, and take food and clothes by my strength and skill. My boat or my strong legs car-ried me to all boundaries.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

IN MEMORIAM

TWIBHLL.-In loving remembrance of Capt. GEO. GE A. TWIBILL, Sr., died August 20, 1963. SONS AND DAUGHTERS,

Deaths

BARR.—At Atlantic City, N. J., on August 19. 1915. WILLIAM BAIR, of 2258 N. 1946 st. Relatives and rriends of the family, sizo Caledonia Lodge, No. 700, L. O. O. F. and Cosmopolitan .odge, No. 203 Knights of Pythias, are invited to attend the funness services, on Saturday, at 2. p. m. processly, arch and 19th sizs. Interment at Pernwood Cemetery. Automobile service.
BECKER.—At Atlantic City, N. J. August 17, 1913, MARGARET, widow of Guatter W. Becker. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, at 8.30 a. m., from the residence of her son, George A. Becker, 200 West Clapiter at. George A. Becker, 200 Mest Clapiter at. Meanlown. High Mass at Church of St. Prancis of Ap-al 19 a. M. Interment private at Most Holy Redeemer.

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 BOWE.—On August 18, 1915. LAWRENCE E., son of the late Lawrence and Barah Howe, aged 38 years. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, at s a. m., from his late realdence, 3531 Poplar et. High Mass at the Church of Our Lady of Victory, 54th and Yine star, at 9'30 a. m. Interment at St. Mary's, Gloucester, N. J.
 BHITZER.—Suddenly, on August 18, 1915. GLENNA C., daughter of George and Louisas Britzer, aged 17 years. Helatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services, on Monday, at 3 p. m., at 81, John's Church. Centre Square, Fa. Take the 1:30 p. m. train from Lansiale, to Yout road and Centre Square. Interment at St. John's Centry.

Trolley from Norristown, also the 1455 P. m. train from Lanshale, to Yost road and Centre Bouare. Interment at 26. John's Centredry.
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JOHNSON.—On August 18, 1915, FLOR-ENCE N., daughter of Harvey A and the late Pearl Johnson, in her 16th year. Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Monday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of her grandparents, 4554 N. Bith st. Germantown, Interment private. Consetery. SULLIVAN. —On August 18, 1915. EDWARD BULLIVAN. Funeral, to which the relatives and friends are invited, on Monday morning. The 23d Inst., at 8:30 of clock a. un, from the residence of his cousin, Peter J. Kane, 1998 Shunk at. Solemn Mass of Requirem at the Church of the Epiphany at 10 of clock pre-cisely. Interment at New Cathedral Ceme-tery.

16th st. Germantown. Interment private. **KIRSCHBAUM.** -On August 19.1015, SIMON, beloved husband of Birdie May Kirschbaum, in his 55th year. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence. Br20 Bring Garden st. on Bunday, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Salem Fields Conveter. Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sun-day, at 1:30 p. m.

tery. SWEETEN.-On August 10, 1915, Miss AN-NIE E. SWEETEN, daughter of the late James and Eliza Sweeten. Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday afternoon, at 3:30, at the residence of Miss E. C. Kessler, 143 E. Washington lane, Germantown. Intermedy private. day, at 1309 p. m. " KNIGHT.-Suddenly, on August 18, 1915, SARAH F., widow of Jesse W. Knight. Rel-tatives and ritends are invited to attend the funeral mervices, at her late residence, 532 Radeliffe st. Bristel, Pa. on Baturday, at 10-30 a. m. Interment at 51 Jance' Church-

yard. **BRAMER**.—On August 17, 1915, HENRY, husband of the late Elizabeth Kramer. Rela-tives and friends, also members of Kenaing-ton Workmen's Beneficial Society, are invited to attend funeral services, on Saturday, at 2 p. m. at his late realdence, 2514 E. Norria at. Interment private, at North Codar Hill Cemetery. private. TYSON. --On August 15, 1915, HENRY H. TYSON, in his 50th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Saturday afternoon, at 2 octock, at his late residence. SSII N. Park ave. Take York road trolley to Nedro st. Inter-ment private.

LAFFERTY.--On August 19, 1915, JENNIE HUGHES, wife of Mark Lafferty. Due no-lice of the funeral will be given, from the residence of her brother-hlaw, J. E. Mc-Nally, 2339 N. Smedley st.

Nally, 2339 N. Smedley at. LANG.-On August 19, 1915, CATHARINE A., wile of John J. Lang (new McAloor), Relatives and friends, also League of the Sacred Heart of St. Edward's Church, and Star of the Sea Circle No. 470, Companions of the Forester of Amorica, are isvited to attend the funeral, on Monday at Isvited to attend the funeral, on Monday at Side a. m., from her late residence, 2411 N. 4th st. Sal-em. Requiren Mars at St. Edward's Church, at 10 a. m. Inferment at New Cathedral Connetery.

Constory. LONGENECKER. — On August 18, 1915 DAVID LONGENECKER. Relatives and priends are invited to altend the foueral serv-ices. Saturday morning, at the Lancaste Cematery Chapel. Lancaster, Pa., upon ar rival of train leaving Philadelphia at 8:44 18, 1918,

rival of train leaving Philadelin, at 8:40 a. m. McCAFFERTY.—On August IT, 1915, ED-WARD J., hustand of the laits Mary A. Mc-Cafferty. Relatives and friends, also mem-bers of Court Hamilton, No. 90, P. of A. and employees of B. H. Martin Company. 20th and Gray's Ferry road, are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday morning at 8:30 5'Mook, from his late residence, size which at 10 o'clock. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. McCULLOUGH.—On August 17, 1916, ANNIE W. McCULLOUGH. and hely Cross Cemetery. McCULLOUGH.—On August 17, 1916, ANNIE Robert and Annie McCullough. Relatives and friends are invited to attend file late and day, at 2 p. m., at the failures of her stone ave., Eddystone, Failing Too Eddy-stone ave., Eddystone, Failing and MECLAW.—At Elberon, N. J., on August 15

MEGAW.--At Eliceron, N. J. on August 17, 1915, THOMAH B., son of Join and Jennie Megaw, in his 18th rear. Funeral from real-dence of his parents, 2233 Christian st. on issturday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Moriah Cennetery, Relatives and triands are unvited to attend.

ORE. Suddenly, at Lambertville, N. J. August 18, 1815, the Rev. H. McKNichir OOHE. Notice of the funeral will be given in the apartments of Oliver 12, Bertven mathut M., Philadelphia.

Continut Me, Printerina, MURPER-OR August 17, 1915, CHARLES J. sur. of Catharise and the inter Charles Murpley. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from his mother's residence, 4850 Mertin ave., West Philadelphis.

MUMPHY, -- Buddenir, on August 18, E. BLANCHE, daughter of B. F. an into Julia F. Murphy, aged 37 years. Ives and friends are invited to attem funeral mercicas, and Manday, ut 2 c. at, John's Church, Confre Square, Fa. 191/

Take York road trolley to Nedro et. Inter-ment private. YAN NORT.—Suddenly, on August 15, 1915, Will.LIAM A. YAN NORT, aged 53 years, Relatives and friends, also Meridian Sun, Nu. 176, F. and A. M.; Palestine R. A. Chapter. 240; BL John's Commandery, No. 4, K. T. Philadelphia Consistery, S. P. R. S. 22d de-gree; Le La Temple, A. A. O. N. M. B. Philadelphia Forest, No. 10, Tall Cedars of Labanco, and all other organizations of which he was a member, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday evening, at 5 o'ciock precisely, at the parlors of John W. Combor, 3008 Prankford ave. Interment & Construction, Ment County, Md., on Esturders, Train leaves Broad St. Station 7:25 a. m. Train leaves frond st. Mation 7, 25 a. m.
 WALTER. On August 17, 1915. WILHELM
 WALTER. aged 60 sears. Helatives and frinds, also Markinah Lodge. No. 246, F. and A. M. Keystone Chapter, R. A. M. are invited to attend the funeral apartments of Jobn end, the funeral spartments of Jobn end. No. 2008. The funeral spartments of Jobn end. New York S. Broad st. Auto furneral. New York S. Broad st. Auto furneral. New York S. Broad st. Auto furneral. New York S. Broad at A dub furneral. New York S. Broad st. Auto furneral. New York S. Broad st. Auto furneral. New York S. Broad st. Auto furneral. New York S. Broad at A dub furneral whiteley (new Stack), in her 12th month. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral environs on Saturday, at 2 p. m., at her parents' residence. Size Works L. Price, at her parents' residence. Size Works L. Price, Ak Cemetery, Remains may be viewed Friday, from 8 to 10 p. m.

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