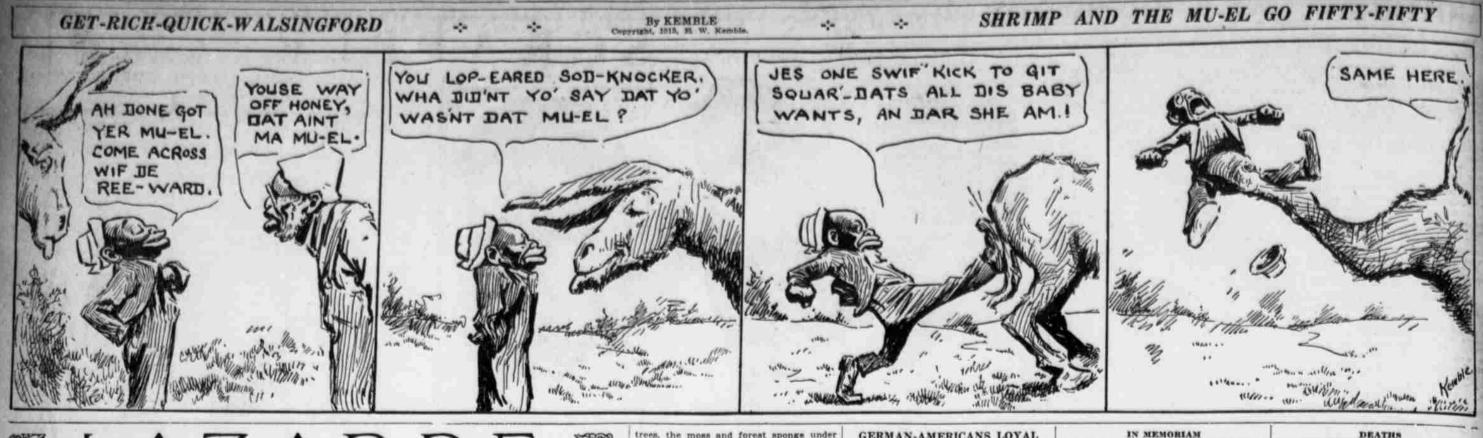
EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1915:



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CHAPTER VII-(Continued).

DID not know what ailed me, but chased by these thoughts to the lake, .

"Living, madame," I responded. "Living? Do you mean you have re-turned to your old habits?"

"I have returned to the woods, madame. "You do not intend to stay here?" "Perhaps."

"You must not do it!"

"What must I do?" "Come back to the house. You have

given us much anxiety." I liked the word "us." until I remem-bered it included Count de Chaumont. "Why did you come out here and hide

yourself?"

My conduct appeared contemptible. I looked mutely at her. 'What offended you ?"

"Nothing, madame." "Did you want Doctor Chantry to lame imself hobbling around in search of you, and the Count to send people out in every direction7

madame." "What explanation will you make to the Count ?" "None, madame." I raised my head.

"T may go out in the woods without ask-ing leave of Count de Chaumont." "He says you have formaken your books

and gone back to be an Indian.

I showed her the Latin book in my hand. She glanced slightly at it and con-tinued to make her gray eyes pass

Through my marrow. Shifting like a culprit, I inquired: "How did you know I was here?" "Oh, it was not hard to find you after I saw the boat. This listand is not large." "But who rowed you across the lake. madame?"

"I came by myself, and nobody except Ernestine knows it. I can row a boat. I slipped through the tunnel and ven-

tured. "Madame, I am a great fool, I am not worth your venturing." "You are worth any danger I might

"I will do anything for you, madame. But why should I go back?--you will not long be there." "What does that matter? The import-ant thing is that you should not be

ant thing is that you should not lapse again into the Indian." "Is any life but the life of an Indian

ow what alled me, but ese thoughts to the lake, i to go back again to De se. I was sick, and my pened her arms. A 10 when feet like the open mis-to the spirit of our first mentaneous of unexpectedly in the spirit of our first mentaneous of unexpectedly in the spirit of our first mentaneous of unexpectedly in the spirit of our first mentaneous of unexpectedly in the spirit of our first mentaneous of the spirit of the spirit of our first mentaneous of the spirit of the "O, if you knew what you are! During my whole life your name has been cher-ished by my family. We believed you would sometime come to your own Be-lieve in yourself!" sometimes was tarnished almost to eclipse. Madame de Perrier crept forward, and before I knew her intention, cast my garment again around me. I helped the boat shift its balance so she tain. No one can tell who lights the torch. A thread of fire ran up like an opening seam, broadened and threw out pink ravelings. The flame wavered, paled by daylight, but shielding itself with strong smoke, and leaped from ledge to ledge. I naw mighty pines, standing would have to grasp at me for support: the chilled round shape of her arm in my hand sent waves of fire through me. With brazen cunning, moreover, that surwith strong smoke, and leaped from long to ledge. I saw mighty pines, standing one moment green and the next columns of fire. So the mass diverged, or ran trees spread cloud behind her. What I prised myself, instead of pleading, I dictated. "Sit beside me on the rower's bench madame, and the coat will stretch around her until a mountain of fire stood at the sky and stretched its reflec-a glowing furnace, across the clothe her, deck her with necklaces of both of us." Like a child she obeyed. We were in loke a child she obeyed. We were in-deed reduced to saving the warmth of our bodies. I shipped my oars and took cree for a paddle, bidding Madame de Ferrier to hold the covering in place while I felt for the shore. She did so, garnets from the rocks, and wreaths of the delicate sand-wort flower. She said she would rather make Paul a wood-chopper than a suppliant, taking the constitutional oath. I could make him herman. Game, bass, while I left for the shore. She did so, her arm crossing my breast, her soft body touching mine. She was cold and still as the cloud in which we moved; out I was a god, riding triumphantly high above the world, satisfied to float through celestial regions forever, bearconstitutional each. I could make him a hunter and a fisherman. Game, bass, trout, pickerel, grew for us in abundance. I saw this vision with a single eye: it looked so possible! All the crude imagin-ings of youth colored the spring woods with vivid beauty. My face betrayed me, and she spoke to me coldly. "Is that your house, monsieur?" I said it was ing in my breast an unquenchable coal I said it was. "And you slept there last night?" "I can build a much better one." "What did you have for dinner?" The moon played tricks, for now was astern, and now straight ahead, in that confusing wilderness of vapor. "Madame." I said to my companion. "why have you been persuaded to go back to France""

was the thought that Madame de Ferrier

Was out in it alone. I tried one of the long calls we some-times used in hunting. She might hear, and understand that I was near to help her. But D was sheating out but the her. But it was shouting against many her. But it was shouting against many walls. No effort pierced the muffling substance which rolled thickly against the lungs. Remembering it was possible to override smaller craft, I pulled with caution, and so bumped lightly against the boat that by lucky chance hovered in my track.

"Is it you, madame?" I asked. She healtated.

"Ts it you, monsieur?" "Yes." "I think I am lost. There is no shore.

The fog closed around me so soon. I was waiting for it to lift a little."

trees, the moss and forest sponge under by that weird medium. And when the fog opened and we walked as through an endless tunnel of gray revolving stone it was into a world that never existed before and would never exist again. National Guard Officers Say None

There was no path. Creeping under and climbing over obstacles, sometimes inclosed by the whiteness of steam. sometimes walking briskly across lighted spaces, we reached a gorge smoking as the lake smoked in the chill of early mornings. Vapor played all its freaks on that brink. The edge had been sharply defined. But the fog shut around us like a curtain, and we dared not stir.

Below a medallion shaped rift widened Below a medallion shaped rift widened out and showed us a scene as I have since beheld such things appear upon the stage. Within the round changing frame of winpy vapor two men sat by a fire of logs and branches. We could smell wood smoke and hear the branches crackle, convincing us the vision was real. Behind them stood a cabin almost as rude as my shelter on the island. One man was a grand fellow not at

One man was a grand fellow, not at all of the common order, though he was more plainly clothed than De Chaumont.

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pneumonia.

CAMERON. - In memory of ROBERT I CAMERON, who departed from this life Au gust 21, 1914. WIFE AND MOTHER. CAMERON.

Wish to Withdraw

Officers of the National Guard of Pennsylvania say their is little likelihood that any of the officers or men of German-American parentage will leave the or-ganization. Word has reached here that a number of German-American members of the New York National Guard de-clared they would leave their organization in the event of a war with Germany, and this caused considerable comment in this city.

GERMAN-AMERICANS LOYAL

One prominent officer said that the guard was in better shape than ever and that more men want to enlist than at any time since the Spanish-American war. The drills do not begin until October

and men who do not attend drill are subject to court martial.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Lees, 3222 D st., and Ethel Hagey, 3414 P st.

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 WALKER. In fond remembrance of ELIZA- HETH WALKER, who departed this life at Wildwood, N. J. August 21, 1913. DATGHTER, MARY E. ROHRER. FRIEND, JOHN A. J. ENNIS.

Deaths

AMLUNG, On August 20, 1615, HEDWIG (HETTIE), widow of Frederick Amlung. Relatives and friends, also Lady Livingston Lodge. Shepherds of Bethehem, are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, at 1 o'clock, from the resultence of her nephew. Harry Ford, 1205 North Sartain st. Inter-ment at Fernwood Comstery.

CARLIN,-Suddenly, on August 18, 1915, CAMTHEA al, wife of Francis Carlin. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from her late residence, 2116 South 94th st., West Fhiladelphia.

Arte residence, 2110 South seth st., West Philadelphia.
 CARRELL.—At Hatbore, Pa., on August 20. 1915, MARGARET LONG CARRELL (nee Beans), widow of Erra P. Carroll, in her Stit-iend the funeral, on Monday, at 3 p. m., from her late residence. Montgomery ave., Hat-boro, Pa. Interment private, at Neshaminy temetery. Train leaves Reading Terminal at 145 p. m. Trolleys leave Willow Grove at 136 and 2:12 p. m.
 CARROLL.—Suddenty, on August 18, 1915. PATRICK J., husband of Mary E. (Born hat) Melatives and rifenda are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, at 9 m. m. From his late residence, 4257 North Hicks at. Schems Requirem Mass at St., Stephen's Church at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross.
 CARROL C. - On August 20, 1915, GEORGE

Church att 0 a. m. Interment at AL. Stephen at Church att 0 a. m. Interment at AL Boly Cross. CARTERET.—On August 20, 1915, GEORGE W. R. CARTERET, husband of Bertha Carteret mee Bauer). Relatives and friends, also Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 155, F. and A. M. Orientai R. A. Chapter, No. 183, and Masonic Veterans, General John F. Reynolds Post, No. 71, G. A. R.; survivors of 118th Regiment, Corr Exchange P. V. and Geo. W. Childs Circle, No. 34, B. of A. are in-vited to attend this funeral, on Monday after-noon, at I o'clock, from 4435 Baltimore ave. Services in Epibhany Protestant Episcopai Church Chapel, Sherwood, 57th Endinous And Imount at 2 o'clock firm and Bal-timore ave, at 2 o'clock firms, and Bal-ment at Mount Moriah Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening letween 8 and 10 o'clock.

o CONSTABLE.--On August 19, 1915, ELLA HARDING, daughter of Charles L. and Min-nle A. Constabile, aged 5 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Monday, at 4 p. m., at her par-ents' residence, 106 Pastorius st., German-town, Interment private.

Tenna Pastorius st., German-town, Interment private.
 COOPER—Aug. 19, 1915, GEORGE, husband of Martha Cooper. Belatives and friends, also Lodge No. 9, P. and A. M.; Corlinthian Chapter, No. 220, Society of Sons of St. George, are invited to attend foneral, on Menday, at 1:30 p. m. from his late real-fence, 2111 W. Lehigh ave. Services at St. Bartholomew's Church, 25th and Lehigh ave., at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Remains may be viewed on Sunday evening.
 CRAWFORD.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, Au-gust 18, 1915, MINNIE ATWOOD CRAW-FORD, beloved wite of the Rev. R. H. Craw-ford. Funeral zervices will be held at the Fletcher Methodist Episcopal Church, Stift and Master sts., Philadeiphia, on Monday, August 23, 1015, at 2:30 p. m.
 CHUMLEY.—Suddenly, on August 18, 1915. FRANK W., son of Frank and the late Sarah Crumley. Reduce a will and the late Sarah Crumley. Reduce a will and the late for the Invited are attend the late Sarah Crumley. Reduce a ward the late for the server of the server

MURPHY .--- Suddenly, on August 18, 1915, ULARA M. daughter of H. F. and the late CLARA M., daughter of H. F. and the late Julia P. Murphy, ared 10 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Monday, at 3 p. m., at 8t. John's Church. Centre Square, 3 p. m., at 8t. John's Church. Centre Square, 3 p. m., at 8t. John's Church. Centre Square, 5 years of the 1:45 p. m. trainer from Lanzade, to Yost road and Centre Square. Interment at St. John's Centre Square.

NAYLOR.-On August 18, 1915. ANNA, wife of Michael J. Naylor and daughter of John J. and Jennie Connor. Due notice of the fu-neral will be given, from her late residence. 2210 Fairmount ave.

ELSON Fairmount ave. NELSON .-On August 20, 1915, MATILDA NELSON ince Heinecke, wife of Maurice Neinon, aged 24 years. Relatives and friends are invited to stiend the funeral services, of Monday, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 5658 North 6th st. Interment private, at Mount Peace Lemetery.

Mount Peace cometery. NENSTIEL. On August 19, 1915, GEORGS J., son of Harry and Margaret C. Nensties, aged 11 years. Relatives and irlends site in-vited to attend the iuneral, on Monday, at 5:30 a.m., from his grandmother's residence. Mrs. Margaret Connor, 11 Clymer at. High Mass of Requiem at the Church of St. Philip at 10 a.m. Interment at Holy Cross Cem-etery.

LAFFERTY.—On August 19, 1915, JENNIE HUGHES, wife of Mark Lafferty. Due no. tice of the funeral will be given, from the residence of her brother-in-law, J. E. Mc-Nally, 7039 N. Smedley st.

residence of her brother-in-law, J. E. Mc-Naly, Sina N. Smedley st.
 LAMBORN, -On August 21, 1915, MARY H. B. LAMBORN, wife of Dr. Carey L. Lam-born and daughler of Margaret and the late Dr. Dennison R. Bardin. Heintiment pri-residence, Sil N. 40th st. Interment pri-vate at Woodlands Cemetery.
 LANG.-On August 19, 1915, CATHARINM A., wife of John J. Lang (new McAlegri Relatives and friends, lato League of the Sacred Heart of St. Edward's Church, and Star of the Sea Circle No. 479, Companies of the Forester of America, are invited to attend the uneral, on Monday, at SiD a. Br. from her late residence, 2411 N. 4th at. Bol-emi, Require Mass at St. Edward's Church, and til 0 a. m. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery.
 LLEMAIRE.-On August 20, 1915, GEORGE

LIEMAIRE.--On August 20, 1915, GEORGE husband of Katherine Liemsire, in his Skin year. Relatives and triends, also members of N. Snellenburg & Co. Beneficial Associa-tion, and employes of N. Snellenburg & Co., are invited to attend the funeral, on Monoay, at 7530 s. m., from his late residence, of North Lawrence st. Requirem Mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 s. m. Interment pri-vate.

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MeGINNIS.—On August 20, 1915, CORDE-LiA McUINNIS, widow of Henry McGinnis and daughter of the late Terence and Merry Ann Kelly. Relatives and friends, size Church, are invited to attend funeral Mon-day, at 8 a. m., from her late residence; 2854 Peits st. Requiem Mass at 8:, An-thony's Church, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Catheoral Cometery.

at Catheonii Cemetery. MILLER.—On August 19, 1915. ROSANNA M. MILLER (nee Sweeney), wife of Joseph Miller. Relatives and friends, aiso em-ployes of the Midvale Sthel Works, are in-vited to attend the functal services, on Man-day, at 2 p. m., at her husband's residence. 2014 North 23d st. Interment at Chelten Hills Cemetery. Remains may be viewed on Sun-day, from S to 10 p. m.

MORRISON.-On August 20, 1915, CE-CELLA, wite of Jeffrie C. Morrison and daughter of late Henry and Elizabeth Miller, aged 28 years. Due notice of functal will be

EIVen. MURPHY.—Suddenly, on August 18, 1913, E. BLANCHE, daughter of B. F. and the late Julia F. Murphy, aged 27 years. Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend the uneral services, on Monday, at 3 p. m. at ht. John's Church, Centre Square, Pa. Take the 1.30 p. m. trolley from Nortistown, also the 145 p. m. train from Lansdale, to Yosi roud and Center Square. Interment at SL John's Cemetery.

John's Cemetery. **MURPHY.**—Suddenly, on August 18, 1915, R. E. son of Benjamin F. and the late Julia F. Murphy, aged 25 years. Relatives and friends, also Washington Camp No. 222, P O. S. of A. are invited to attend the fumeral services, on Monday, at 3 p. m., at St. John's Church, Centre Square, Pa. Take the 1:45 p. m. trolley from Norristown, also the 1:45 p. m. trolley from Narristown, also the 1:45 p. m. train from Lansdale, to Yoat road and Centre Square. Interment at St. John's Centerv.

mother woods opened her arms. As if to show me what I had thrown away to haunt the cages of men, one of those strange sights which is sometimes seen in that region appeared upon the moun-lain. No one can tell who lights the together until a mountain of fire stood against the sky and stretched its reflec-

Flecks of ash sifted on me in the boat. Flecks of ash sifted on me in the boat. I felt myself a part of it, as I felt my-self a part of the many sunsets which had burned out on that lake. Before night I penetrated to the heart of an island so densely overgrown, even in soring when trees had no curtains, that were lost as in a thousand-mile for-I camped there in a dry ravine, h hemiock boughs under and over and next day rolled broken logs and ut poles and evergreens with my knife o make a lodge. It was boyish, unmannerly conduct; but

It was boyish, unmannerly conduct; but the world had broken the chaos around me; and I set up the rough refuge with skill. Some books, my fishline and knife, were always in the boat with me, as well as a box of tinder. I could go to the shore, get a breakfast out of the water, and cook it myself. Yet all that day I kept ny fast, having no appetite. Purhaps in the bottom of my heart I expucted somebody to be sent after me, hearing inrge inducements to return. We never can believe we are not valuable to sur fellows. Fierre of Jean, or some other aervants in the house, might per-lorce none me out. I resolved to hide if

force noise me out. I resolved to hide if such an envoy approached and to have speech with nobody. We are more of less ashamed of our secret wounds, and I was not going to have Pierre or Jean report that I sat sulking in the woods on an usiand.

the f and sulling in the woods on an interval. It was very probable that De Chau-months household gave itself no trouble about my disappearance. I ast on my interval was a subtract when a squitrel ventured when a squitrel ventured with the set of the state of the state of the set of t

CHAPTER VIII arough me and blurred my sight. month of Madame de Perris's com-ores we surpassed all imaginings, walked with quick accustomed step, a fire second growth in her way, i inacted me from the boat, See-t locas in the ravine, she paused, see changing as the lake changes, ught her hreath, i steed exuitant

"Nothing." "What did you have for breakfast?"

"What did you have for breakfast?" "Nothing." Evidently the life I proposed to myself to offer her would not suit my lady! She took a lacquered box from the cover of her wrappings, and moved down the slops a few steps. "Come here to your mother and get your supper." We sat with our forest table between us and ate together.

"I am hungry myself," she said.

Bonapartes.

A giorified vell descended on the world If evening had paused while that meal was in progress it would not have sur-prised me. There are half hours that di-late to the importance of centuries. But when she had encouraged me to eat everything to the last commthe the states. everything to the last crumb, she shook the fringed napkin, gathered up the lac-quered box, and said she must be gone.

"Monsieur," I have overstepped the bounds of behavior in coming after you. The case was too urgent for consideration of myself. I must hurry back, for the count's people would not understand my secret errand through the tunnel. Will you show yourself at the bouse as soon you show yourself at the house as soon as possible?" I told her humbly that I would. "But let me put you in the boat, madame."

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faces. The climb mude Madame de Ferrier draw her breath quickly. She laughed when we ended it. Though I knew the shores as well as a hunter, it was im-possible to recognize any landmark. The strating than its classings

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now." light that sometimes gilded the face, and

"Some of the nobles were pillaged by their peasants as well as by the government. But your house should not have lost everything." "You are mistaken about our lozses. The Orleans Bourbons have little or no

revenue left. Monsieur and Artois were the Bourbons able to maintain a court about him in exile. So you have to turn potter, to help support the idiot and potter,

yourself?" "Is your highness interested in art?" "What have I to do with art?" "But your highness can understand how an idea will haunt a man. It is true Mr. Carteret was a veteran of the Civil War. He was a member of Mount Moriah Lodge, 155 A. F. and A. M.; Oriental Chapter, 183; the Masonic Veterans' As-sociation; General John F. Reynolds Post 57 G. A. R., and the George W. Childs Circle 34, Brotherhood of America. live a wretched life, but I amuse myself trying to produce a perfect vase. I have broken thousands. If a shape answers my expectations, that very shape is certain to crack in the burning or run FUNERAL OF REV. H. M'K. MOORE in the glaze."

In the glaze." "Then you don't make things to sell?" "Oh, yes. I make noggins and crockery to sell in the towns. There is a kind of clay in these hills that suits me." "The wonderful vase." said the other yawning, "might perhaps interest me more if some facts were not pressing for discussion. I am a man of benevalent Assistant Rector of St. Philip's

discussion. I am a man of benevolent disponition, Bellenger." "Your royal highness—" "Stop! I have been a revolutionist.

Baltimore avenue, for the Rev. McKnight Moore, assistant rector of the church, who loat his life in the Delaware river at Wells Falls, near Trenton, when a cance capsized several days ago. The Rev. Charence Wyatt Bispham, rector of St. Philip's, officiated at the services. Members of Mr. Moore's former congregation at the Chapel of the Mediator, fist and Spruce streets at-tended. The body was taken to New York for burial in the Suydam Vault, Greenwood Cemetery. Honorary palibearlike my poor father, whose memory you were about to touch-and I forbid it. But I am a man whose will it is to do good. It is impossible I should search back to France?" "I have not been persuaded. I have been forced by circumstances. Paul's future is everything." "You said you would rather make him a wood-chopper than a suppliant to the Benerates." you out in America to harm my royal cousin. Now I want to know the truth about him." Madame de Ferrier had forgotten her breath. We both stood fastened on that

cene in another world, guiltless of cavesdropipng.

The potter shifted his eyes from to side, seeming to follow the burr of his vessel upon the wheel. "I find you with a creature I cannot

Bonapartes." "I would. But his rights are to be con-sidered first. He has some small chance of regaining his inheritance through the influence of Count de Chaumont now. Hereafter there may be no chance. You know the fortunes and lands of all emi-gres were forfeited to the State. Ours have finally reached the hands of one of Napoleon's officers. I do not know what will be done. I only know that Paul must never have cause to reproach me." recognize as my royal cousin. If this is he, sunk far lower than when he left France in your charge, why are two-thirds of his persion sent out from New York to another person, while you re-ceive for his maintenance only one-third ""

Will be note. I only allow that Fadi-must never have cause to reproach me." I was obliged to do my duty in my place as she was doing her duty in hers; but I wished the boat would sink, and so end all journeys to France. It touched shore, on the contrary, and I grasped shore, and the doat with a It might thirdT" The potter bounded from his wheel, letting the vessel spin off to destruction, and danced, stretching his long mustaches abroad in both hands as the ancients must have rent their clothes. He cried that he had been cheated, stripped, starved. on Wednesday, following a brief illn a rock which jutted toward us. It might be the point of an island, it might be the eastern land, as I was inclined to

"I thought they were straitened in Monsleur's court," he raged, "and they have been maintaining a false dauphin!" believe, for the moon was over our right

shoulders. Probing along with the car I found a cove and a shallow bottom, and there I "As I said, Bellenger," remarked his superior, "you are either a fool or the greatest rascal I ever saw." beached our craft with a great shove. "How good the earth feels underfoot!" said Madame de Ferrier. We were both stiff. I drew the boats where they could

He looked at Bellenger attentively. "Yet why should you want to mix clues -and be rewarded with evident mimery? And how could you lose him out of your

not be floated away, and we turned our faces to the unknown. I took her un-resisting arm to guide her, and she de-And how could you lose him out of your hand and remain unconscious of it? He was sent to the ends of the earth for safety-poor shattered child!--and if he is asfe elsewhere, why should you be pen-sloned to maintain another child? They say that a Bourbon never learns any-thing; but I protest that a Bourbon knows well what he does know. I feel sure my uncle intends no harm to the disabled heir. Who is guilty of this dou-ble dealing? I confess I don't understand it." resisting arm to guide her, and she de-pended upon me. This day I look back at those young figures groping through cloud as at dis-embodied and blessed spirits. The man's intensest tenderness, restrained by his virginbood and his awa of the supple, delicate shape at his side, was put forth only in her service. They walked against bushes. He broke a stick and with it probed every yard of the ascent which they were obliged to make. Heiping his companion from bush to log. from seam to seam of the riven slope, from ledge to ledge, he krought her to a level of hash forest where the fog was thinner and branches interiaced across their face. years old. For years after his great discovery Doctor Finlay failed to get any credit for it because it was not taken seriously, but eventually its value was demon-strated beyond doubt. Doctor Finlay was a member of the College of Physicians of this city and of the American Fublic Health Association. He also was a fel-low of the Boclety of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene of England and several other organizations. He received his de-gree from Jefferson in 1885. years old.

It." Now whether by our long and allent stars we drew his regard, or chance cast his eye upward, the potter that instant maw us standing in the cloud above him. He dropped by his motionicas wheel, all turned to clay himself. The cychalls stuck from his face. He opened his mouth and screeched as if he had been started and could not leave off... "The King! the King! the King! the King!"

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(CONTINUED MONDAY)

Church to Be Buried

Funeral services were held this morn-

Funeral of Mrs. R. H. Crawford

died at her home, 1427 North 54th street,

DR. PAUL EHRLICH

BERLIN, Aug. 21,-Dr. Paul Ehrlich, discovers of salvarsan and of the anti-toxin for diphtheria, and one of the most relebrated medical scientists in the world, died of heart disease in his laboratory at Hamburg yesterday. He was I years

Funeral services for George W. R. Carteret, a newspaperman, will be held next Monday morning at the Church of the Epiphany, 57th street and Baltimore the Epiphany, 57th street and Baltimore avenue. Mr. Carteret died yesterday at his spartments, 55th street and Balti-more avenue, of heart disease following an attack of pneumonia. By a tragic coincidence his son, George W. R. Car-teret, Jr., of the New York Evening World, also died a few months ago of pneumonia.

 August 23, 1016, at 2:00 p. m.
 CRUMLEY.—Suddenly, on August 18, 1915, FRANK W. Suddenly, on August 18, 1916, Crumley. Relatives are invited to attend the functional services on Monday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of his father, 3705 N. Broad et interment private, at Greenwood (K. of r.) Cennetery.
 DECKLEY.—On August 19, 1915, GABRIEL DECKLEY. husband of Lizzle Deckley, aged to a service of his father, also the Theatrical Mechanical Heneficial Association.
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 auror and the father, and the functal, on Monday, at 2 p. m., from the residence of his sent-in-law, John Lindswy, 416 Wolf st. Interment at Mount Moriah Cemetry. Re-mains can be viewed from 8 to 10 p. m. Sunday, Auto service.
 DEENEY.—On August 19, 1915, ANNA MARIE daughtar of John and Rose Deener, Relatives and friends, also League of the Sarred Heart and Biessed Virgin Mary No-dality and Ladies' Auxiliary. Knights of St. John are invited to attend the functual Man-dany, at 8:30 a. m., from her parenta' residence Sarred Heart and Biessed Virgin Mary No-dality and Ladies' Auxiliary. Knights of St. John are invited to attend the functual Man-dense str A. Edd at. Solemn High Requirem Mass at St. Agatha's Church at 10 a. m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.
 DEVIN.—On August 20, 1915, MARGARET, wite of John J. Devin and Ross and Friends invited to attend funeration of the base at 8:20 a. m. from her parents' residence. USA at 8:20 a. m. from her parents' are Mass at St. Agatha's Column Requirem Mass at St. Agatha's Column Requirem Mass at St. Agatha's Column Requirem Mass at 8: Michael's Church, at 10 a. m. Inter-intent New Cathedral Cemetery.
 DICKEL.—At Orcean City, N. J., on Augunt -, 1915, WILLIAM AFFLERBACH DICINCI. Mr. Carteret was a veteran of the Civil

ing in St. Philip's Church, 42d street and Baltimore avenue, for the Rev. McKnight

etery. O'DONNELL. On August 19, 1915, CATH-ARINE O.DONNELL, wife of Charles O'Donnell. Relatives and friends, also SL dabrie's League of the Sacred Heart, are invited to attend the fumeral, on Monday, at 8.30 s. m., from the residence of her hus-hand, U38 South 26th st. Solemn Requises Mass at St. Gabriel's Church, at 10 s. m. Interment at St. Denis' Cemetery. Interment at St. Denis Connetery. RADICS. — On August 18, 1915. BIMBI RADICS daughter of Sava and Marie Radice the Konstantin), aged 20 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral setvices, on Sunday, at 1 o'clock, at the fu-neral apariments of John C. Kimmerie, 1001 8. Broud st. Interment at Fernwood Coms-tery. Auto funeral. **RICHARDSON.**—On August 20, 1915. WINI-PHED, widow of Julius Richardson. Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend fu-neral, on Tuesday, at 8:30 a.m., from her late residence, 3312 N. 20th st. High Mass at the Holy Souls Church at 10 s.m. Inter-ment Holy Cross Cemetery. **BOLIN.**—On August 18, 1915. MARY with

Greenwood Cemetery. Honorary pallbear-ers were Dr. Samuel Stryker, W. T. Kin-ney, Major M. Veale and Henry Budd.

at the Holy Souls' Church at 10 a.m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.
 BOLIN — On August 18, 1915, MARY, wife of the late Thomas Rolin. Relatives any friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, at 8:30 a.m. from her late residence, 1800 G. Fullon et. High Mass at 8t. Francis de Sales Church at 10 o'clock. Interment at 100 Cross Cemetery.
 BOSS. — Suddenix, on August 18, 1915. WILL-IAM, husband of Elizabeth R. Hers and empirications and friends of the family also Richard vaux Lodge. No. 384 F. and A. William I. F. F. D., and all England Company No. 17, F. F. D., and all Mass of Norday at 17 while at Interments at Holy Cross Caretary, and the family also Richard vaux Lodge. No. 384 F. and A. William I. F. F. D., and all Mark Company No. 17, F. F. D., and all Mark Complexity of Sales Company No. 17, F. F. D., and all Mark Complexity of Sales and the funeral service. The sale contained contained of the family of the state of the same service at the Mark Complexity of Sales and the funeral service. The sale of the sale of the same service of the sale of the family of the state of the same service of the sale of the sale of the same service of the sale of the sale of the sale of the same service of the sale of the sale of the same service of the sale of the sale and the funeral service of the sale of the sale and the sale of the sale of the sale and the sale of the sale of the sale and the sale of the sale and the sale of the sale and the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale and the sale of the sale and the sale of the

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 DICKEL. At Ocean City. N. J. on August A. Bib. Will Link AFFLERHACH DICK'ell, husband of Anna Dickel. Due notice of the Unersi will be given.
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 GREEN. -On August 12, 1915, MARY A. widow of Thomas T. Green. Due notios of the funeral will be given, from her late resi-dence, 1540 Butter at 9 of the Allonge and friends are invited to attend the funeral are futered at 9 of clock.
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 UNDERGUPFLER.—On August 19. 1915, si Tamboro, N. J., CHRAILEN, husband of Ambo E. Undercutfler, aged 55 years. Reis-lives and friends, also the North American Emelting Works and the Grace Yearly Hebs-ticial Society, are invited to attend funeral Mondar, at 2 p. m. from the residence of the daughter Joid North Waterfoot at. Be-meins may be viewed Sundar, at 8 p. m. Intermont Odd Follows: Cumstery, North-town papers please copy.
 WAIDELICH.—At Allentiewn, Pa. on Au-suer 20, 1915, Dr. MARY EVA WAIDELICH veloved daughter of Jacob R. and Mary J. Waidelich, aged 25 years. Relatives and Writericht and the faculty and students of the Woman's Modical College. Philodeliphic are services from the real attends the funeral 44 North Both at 2 p. m.
 WHIDELE-ON AVERTIC Sources of Source and the daughter of Jacob R. and Mary J. Waidelich, aged 25 years. Relatives and Woman's Modical College. Philodeliphic are services from the real attends the funeral 46 North Both at Alentown on Tuesday. August 24, 1915, Dr. MARY EVA WAIDELICH. August 26, 1916, Dr. MARY EVA WAIDELICH Woman's Modical College. Philodeliphic are activised to the faculty and students of the Woman's Modical College. Philodeliphic are activised from the real attends the funeral 46 North Both at Alentown on Tuesday. August 24, 1916, Dr. MARY EVA E. with the address H. Wither and daughter of John the address of Mary 25, 1916, EVA E. with the address H. Wither and daughter of John the address of Blommerfield & E. Churph and fracting also velocity of the funeral generates of Blommerfield and the funeral funeral generates of Blommar Heiner and Blow at the fact and the stablence. The funeral fill Courts and Bunday School. are Invited to astend the funeral generates and Schurch Reistown and Bunday School. Are Invited to astend the funeral generates and Schurch Related fills and Bunday School. Are Invited to astend the funeral generates and Schurch Cedar Hill Courts. UNDERCUFFLER.-On August 19, 1915, at Tangboro, N. J., CHARLEN, husband of Centetery MAMILTON.-Os Sixth-day, Eighth month 20th, 1915. MILTON L. Bushand of Mary E. Hamilton (nee Fennell), aged by Years. Due notice of the funeral will be given. **HAUFTIE**-At Atlantic City, N. J. on Au-sust 19, 1915. MARY. wills of Martin Hauptie. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from her late realdence, 2522 N. 20th st.

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OBITUARIES DR. CHARLES J. FINLAY Discoverer of the Yellow Fever Mosquito Theory Philadelphia medical circles were shocked ioday to hear of the death at Havana. Cuba, of Dr. Charles J. Finlay, graduate of the Jefferson Medical Col-lege and discoverer of the yellow fever mosquite theory. Doctor Finlay was \$2 years old.

The funeral of Mrs. M. H. Crawford The funeral of Mrs. Minnie A. Craw-ford, wife of the Rev. R. H. Crawford, pastor of the Fletcher Methodist Epis-copal Church, 54th and Master streets, will be held from that church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Craw-ford, who was identified for years with ford, who was identified for years with the activities of the Methodist Church throughout the Philadelphia Conference,