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are chantry and the Indian to France. They is in Dieppe. Be first day in Paris, while out shopping b Remodonik, Napoleon's carrhage passes, are joins the text of the sec. In the bustle, enger, the potter, shows a knife into La-wig hand, and they have a knife into the prison of Pelagie. Reliencer had followed Lagarre's with meeting in the woods. Lagarre's into is dying of fever. While the priest disfinitiering the last rites the Dauphin's is working quickly. an instant Lagarre, using an Indian is working the prestrate man's robes, and inking the prestrate man's robes,

In an instant Learnre, using an Indian write, silently knocked the saccristian uncon-scient and taking the prestrate rout's robes. Followed the priest to freedom. On a bridge the youth met Fiellengor again. Lazaaro was selard by a stroke just as he was about to trike his betrayer. He did not regule there a strange marguis finds him, and takes him. Skanddonk and Tr. Chantry to his palave. Marguis du Flessy, a mobie, who has been able to restan the favor of Nepoleon, is La-marre's strange benefactor. He shows the Dauphin a casket of pevels which he was able to mave from the mob when the royal palace was acked. In it Lazarre sees, for the first time, the photographs of his father and inself. Now he knows he is the Kine of France. At a ball stven by Napolen's sizter. Lazarre ments him the he is a King atid she only a court follower.

cambric, or silk, indies, and then my ments and from treading the weedy mar-manufactures will flourish." gins of canal and lake

I wondered if he would remember the face of the man pushed against his wheel and called an assassin, when the Marquis du Plessy named me to him as the citizen Lazarre

"You are a lucky man, Citizen Lazarre, to gain the marquis for your friend. I have been trying a number of years to make him mine.

"All Frenchmen are the friends of Napoleon," the marquis said to me. I spoke directly to the sovereign, there-

a stoke in setty to the soverean, here by violating etiquette, my friend told me afterwards, laughing; and Bonaparte was a stickler for precedent. "But all Frenchmen," I could not help reminding the man in power, "are not faithful friends."

faithful friends." He gave me a sharp look as he passed on, and repeated what I afterward learned was one of his favorite maxims: "A faithful friend is the true image."

CHAPTER VIII

"M UST you go to Mittau?" the Mar-quis du Plessy said when I told him what I intended to do. "It is a long. expensive post journey, and part of the way you may not be able to post. Riga. on the gulf beyond Mittau, is a fine old

L'supper on the island?" "Yes, sire." She scarcely breathed the You shall go to Mittau in my own post-At this time, with cautious,

"I should not have brought you here, Lazarre," said my friend, "I had to come, monsieur."

We walked through meadow and park to the little palaces called Grand and Pe-tit Trianon, where the intimate life of the last royal family had been lived. I looked well at their outer guise, but could not explore them.

The groom held our horses in the street that leads up to the Place d'Armes, and as we sauntered back, I kicked old leaves which had fallen autumn after autumn and banked the path.

It rushed over me again! I felt my arms go above my head as they did when I sank into the depths of

they did who recollection. "Lazarre? Are you in a fit?" The Mar-

"I remember! I remember! I was kicking the leaves—I was walking with my father and mother — somewhere — and something threatened us!" "It was in the garden of the Tulleries." said the Marguit du Blass straine "

and something threatened us!" "It was in the garden of the Tulleries." said the Marquis du Plessy sternly. "The mob threatened you, and you were going before the National Assembly! I walked hehind. I was there to help defend the king."

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The King and Queen), his sister and himself. Now he knows he is the King of Prance At a hall given by Napoleon's stater. Lammer medes Eagle and tails her of his love. She reminds him that he is a King and she only a court follower. CHAPTER VII-(Continued). "EAGLE, have you forgotten our supper on the island?" "Yas dire". "Yas dire". "A do need you; but you shall not stay. "To need you; but you shall not stay.

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traveling chaise, and stock it with such comforts as it would bear. He also turned my property over to me, recommending that I should not take it into Russia. Half the jewels, at least, I considered the prop-erty of the princess in Mittau; but his precaution influenced me to leave three bags of coin in Doctor Chantry's care; for Doctor Chantry was the soul of thrift with his own; and to send Skenedonk with the jewel case to the marquis' bank.

with the jewel case to the marquis ball. The cautious Oneida took counsel of himself and hid it in the chaise. He told me when we were three days out. Is is as true that you are driven to do some things as that you can never entirely free yourself from any life you have lived. That sunny existence in the baubanes of Germain the morning and Paubourg St. Germain, the morning and evening talks with a man who bound evening talks with a man who bound me to him as no other man has since bound me, were too dear to leave even briefly without wrenching pain. I dreamed nightly of robbers and disaster, of being ignominiously thrust out of Mittau, of seeing a woman whose face was a blur and who moved backward from me when I called her my sister; of troops marching across and trampling me into the earth as straw. I groaned in spirit. Yet to Mittau I was spurred by the kind of force that seems to press from unseen distances, and is as fatal from unseen distances, and is as fatal

as temperament. When I paid my last visit at De Chau-mont's hotel, and said I was going into the country, Eagle looked concerned, as a De Ferrier should: but she did not turn her head to follow my departure. The game of man and woman was in its most blindfold state between its as temperament. When I paid m The game of man and wetween us. There was one, however, who watched me out of sight. The marquis was more agitated than I liked to see him. He took snuff with a constant click of the

lid. The hills of Champagne, green with The hills of Champagne, green when vince, and white as with an underlay of chalk, rose behind us. We crossed the frontier, and German hills took their places, with a castle topping each. I was at the time of life when interest stretches eagerly toward every object; and though this fourney cannot be set and though this journey cannot be set down in a story as long as mine, the novelty-even the risks, mischances and wearinesses of continual post travel. come back like an invigorating breath

of salt water. The usual route carried us eastward to Cracow, the old capital of Poland, acattered in ruined grandeur within its brick walls. Beyond it I remember a of salt water. stronghold of the Middle Ages called the

fortress of Landskron. The peasants of this country, men in shirts and drawers of coarse linen, and women with braided hair hanging down under linen veils, stopped their carts as soon as a post-carriage rushed into sight, and bent almost to the earth. At

In spacious, ill-paved Warsaw, through which the great Vistula flows, we rested

two days. I knelt with confused thoughts.

trying to pray in the Gothic cathedral. We walked past it into the old town,

of high houses and narrow streets, like a part of Paris.

In Lithuania the roads were paths wind-

turpentine, fired pines and caught the heated coze. Within the proper boundary of Russia

our way was no better. There we saw queer projections of boards around trees

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Carmelo Colletti, 437 Batheridge St., and Margaret P. Maguire, 2221 Van Peit st., and Carmelo Colletti, 437 Batheridge St., and Carmelo Colletti, 837 Batheridge St., and Blanche, Carmelo Colletti, 838 Septita St., and Margaret Pare, 4002 Parkelde av.
Margaret D. Murgstreyd, 7200 Germantown ave., and Irene D. Murgstreyd, 7200 Germantown ave., and Marte R. Rome, 2728 N. Taylor st., and Marte R. Poley, 1818 Septita at., and Marte F. Poley, 1818 Septita at., and Marte F. Poley, 1928 Buttonwood at., and Marte F. Poley, 1928 Buttonwood at., and Marte T. Sone, Carmedon, 2029 Nortolk at.
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Britain Seeks Huge Aeroplanes

STRATFORD, Conn., Aug. 30 .- Stanley Y. Beach, of the scientific aeroplane com-pany of New York, who lives in this city, appounces that he has received a large order for aeroplanes from the British Government. The order, he said, was to include 10 triplanes and 250 biplanes, and the triplanes must be able to fly

DEATHS and friends, also Philomathean Lodge, No. 10, L. O. O. P., are invited to attend the fu-neral services, at his late residence, 267 E. Bringhurst at., Germantown, on Wednesday atternoon, at 2 o'clock precisely. Interment at Ivy Hill Cemetery.

at Ivy Hill Cemetery. BRANDES—On August 25, 1915, MOSES, husband of Jeenneite Brandes and father of Miss Addle Brandes, Gilbert Brandes and Mrs. Eugene C. Hess. Relatives and friends, also Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 155, F. and A. M. and Rapaport Lodge, No. 55, I. O. F. S. of L. are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 1931 Diamond et. Interment private at Adath Jeshurun Cemetery. BURNS—On August 29, 1915, ALICE T.

Adath Jeshurun Cemetery. BURNS, On August 29, 1915, ALICE T. BURNS, widow of James Burns. Due notice of the functal will be given. from her late residence, JSS Seitzer st., Philadelphia. BUTLER.-On August 27, 1915. EDWARD J. son of the late Bert and Julie Butler, aged 21 years. Relatives and friends aro invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, at S.30 a. m., from the residence of his aunt. Mrs. Ells Baker, 2141 North JSM st. High Mass at the Church of Cur Lady of Mercy, at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cometery. BUZERY.-Suddenly, on August 27, 1915. LA at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Combury, BUZBX.—Suddenly, on August 27, 1915, LA-VINIA, widow of Samuel Bunby and daugn-ter of the late John and Mary Upperman. Relatives and friends, also members of Ken-sington M. E. Church, are invited to attend the functual services, on Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. precisely, at her late residence, 1822 East Monigomery ave. Interment private, at Cedar Hill Cometery. CHABOT.—At Stroudsburg, Pa. on August 27, 1015, ANNA C., daughter of the late Cyptien and Rosalle Chabot. Funeral and interment strictiv private.

Interment strictly private. CLARK.-On August 29, 1915, MARGARET, wife of William H. Clark. Funeral services wife of William H. Clark. Funeral services on Wednesday, September 1, at 11 a. m., at 33 East Lancaster ave., Ardmore, Pa. Inter-

ment private, CLOTHERY,-On August 28, 1915, PETER CLOTHERY, late of 3d and Norria sta., Chester, Pa. Due notice of funeral will be

Riven. CORTRIGHT.-On August 29, 1915, FRANK B. CORTRIGHT, of 400 S. 15th st., aged 36 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Wednesday aft-ernoon, at 2 o'clock, at the residence of his father. Nathan D. Corright, 08 Broadway. Mauch Chunk, Pa. Interment at Mauch Chunk Pa.

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CRAWLEY.—On August 27, 1915, JAMES URAWLEY.—On August 27, 1915, JOHN To solve the Churph. Eclatives and friends are invited to attend the function private.
CUNNINGHAM.—On August 27, 1915, JOHN T., son of John and the late Annie C. Cun-ningham (new McCariney). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the function, on Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence of his father, 1720 S. 18th at. Solemn Mass of Requiem at the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas, at 19 a. m. precisely. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.
DANNENHAUER.—On August 27, 1915, HARRY DANNENHAUER, aged 25 years, son of the late Churles, and Mary Danner-hauer. Function St. Thomas are at 10 a. m. Tuesiay. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.
DOBLE.—On August 29, 1915, GEORGE N., son of the late Evan and Mary A. Doble Relatives and friends, algo Hoimeshurg Looks, No. 146, K. of P.; Fidelly Castle, No. 105, K. of M. C. Col. John Clark Coun-cli, No. 615, F. P. A., and employee of Heary Disston & Kom, are invited to attend the function & K. M. C.; Col. John Clark Coun-cli, No. 615, F. P. A., and employee of Heary Disston & Kom, are invited to attend the function & K. M. C.; Col. John Clark Coun-cli, No. 615, F. P. A., and employee of Heary Disston & K. M. C.; Col. John Clark Coun-cli, No. 615, F. P. A., and employee of Heary Disston & K. M. C.; Col. John Clark Coun-cli, No. 615, F. P. A., and employee of Heary Disston & K. M. C.; Col. John Clark Coun-cli, No. 615, F. P. A., and employee of Heary Disston & K. M. C.; Col. John Clark Coun-cli, No. 615, F. P. A., and employee of Heary Disston & K. M. C.; Col. John Clark Coun-cli, No. 615, F. P. A., and employee of Heary Disston & K. M. C.; Col. John Clark Coun-cli, No. 615, F. P. A., and employee of Heary Disston & K. M. C.; Col. John Clark Coun-cli, No. 615, F. P. A., a Hoimesburg. Interment East Cedar Hill Cemetery. Remains may be viewed on Wed-neuday evening, after 7 o'clock.
 EGE.—On August 28, 1915, ARTHUR R. EGE. On August 28, 1915, ARTHUR R. EGE., On August 28, 1915, ARTHUR R. EGE., On August 28, 1915, ARTHUR R. E. Ege Relatives and friends, also Moridian Sun Lodge, No. 185, F. and A. M.: Oriental Chapter, No. 183, R. A. M. and employes of the P. R. R. Co., are invited to attend the nunoral services. Saturday, 28, 29, 10, at the apartments of Giver I. Bair, 1820 Chestnut at. Interment at Mount Moriah Cemetery.
 ELLER.—On August 28, 1915, WILLIAM ELLER, Insuband of the late Louise Ellier (new Hoffman), aged 71 years. Relatives and triends, also Valghtliender Unterst Verein, No. 1, Merrauer Club, Kennington Labo-Lycoum Ansociation, are invited to attend funcrai, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, from the read-dence of his son-in-law, Edward Hoffman, 3890, Noth at. Interment Green Mount Cemetery.
 EVANS.—On August 27, 1915, HANNAR E. 3800 N. 10th st. Interment Green Mount Cemetery.
EVANS.-On August 27, 1915, HANNAH E., widow of Edmond K. Evans (nee Shingle), aged 74 years. Relatives and friends, size Bathsheba Lodge, No. 192, Baughters of Re-bekah: Colonel John W. Moore Circle, No. 87, Laddes of the G. A. R.: Courtland Saun-ders Circle, No. 66, G. A. R.: are invited to attend funceral, Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 5031 Kershaw ave. Interment Fernwood Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Monday, after 7 p. m. Automobile funceral. vieweed Monday, after 7 p. m. Automobile funceral.
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 FORREST.—On August 29, 1915, MARTHA, widow of Alfred Forrest, aged 77 years. Rel-stives and friends are invited to guerge the funeral services. Wedneeday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of her son-in-jaw, 2008 Cam-eron, 3038 Gransback st. Interment private, at East Cedar Hill Cemetery.
 FRESCOLN (new Morgan).—On August 28, 1916, EMMA M., wife of Samuel W. Pros-colis, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the Guneral services, wednessing to attend the Guneral services apartments of Oliver H. Eair, 1820 Cheatmut Cametory.
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 GOKMLEY.-On August 27, 1915, JOHN M. Schweizer, Relatives and triends and Margaret Gomley, aged 14 years. Relatives and triends, also altar boys of St. Mathematical Control of St. Action Control of St. Actional St.

JAMES.—Suddenly, on August 29, 1915, a Chester, Pa., J. W. HARRY JAMES England, beloved husband of Helen Sirist-land. Friends are invited to attend ins functul services, on Wednesday afterness, at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, 219 East oth et., Chester, Pa. Paris and Lendes papers please copy.

and BC, Chester, Par. Paris and Londen papers please copy.
 KANE, --On August 29, 1915, MARTIN W. KANE, of 20th and Westmoreland sta, and of the late Michael and Ann Kane Res Bes-ers). Relatives and friends, also Phila. Longe. No. 54, L. O. O. M.; Court Shammock, MJ. 216, F. of A.; McMonigie Ben, Assn.; James Stephens Ben, Assn. and the Irish-America Society, are invited to attend funeral, en Thureday, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence of his brother, Thomas B. Kane, 2359 Bas Clearfield st. (25th Ward). Solemn Requires Mass at Church of the Nativity, at 10 s. m. Interment Cathedral Cemetery.

Interment Catheoral Commercy. LEWIS.—At Burlington, N. J., on August 25, 1015, GRIFFITH W. LEWIS. Relative and friends, also all organizations of which he was a member, are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 200 E. Uman st. Burlington, on Wedneeday, at 3 m m. Interment Odd Fellows' Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening, from 7 to 9. UNDERG.—On August 25, 1010. AMM12

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 UNDBERG, On August 28, 1916. AMELIA LUNDHERG. Relatives and rriends, also Philadelphia Class Associated Bible Students are invited to attend the funeral services, on Tuesday, et 2.30 P. m. precisely, at the residence of Harry Parker, 1240 Jackson st. Interment at Fernwood Cometery.
 MCCAFFREY. --AI New York, on August 28, 1915. AMELIA Students, attending the Chart of the Assumption of the Assumption. The Association of the Assumption of the Assu

Calvary Cemetory, Remains may be viewed on Tuesday evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock. MURDOCK.—On August 27, 1915, STEPHEN J., son of Stephen and Bridget Murdork. Functal, to which the relativos and trianin also Altar and Rosary Societies of the Church of Our Lady of Mi. Carmel, are in-vited, on Wednesday morning, September 1, at 8 o'clock, from his parents' residence, 10 snyder ave. Soloum Mass of Requiem at the Church of Our Lady of Mi. Carmel at 9:36 o'clock precisely. Interment at Holy Crass Cometers. Calvary Cemetery, I my he view Cometery. MURPHY.—On August 28, 1915, PATRICK-hushand of Catharine Murphy Relatives and friends, size the James D. Howley I. C. R. U. No. 313, are invited to attend the fungeal, on Wednewday, at 8:30 a. m., from bis late residence, 3018 Wharton st. Solemn Regulers Mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m., precisely. Interment at Holy Cross Ceme-tery. precisely. Interment at Holy Cross Ceme-tery. NEWELL.—On August 29, 1915, MARY A. (nee Nichoison), wife of the late Thomas W. Newell. The relatives and friends of the family, also the amployes of the Pennayl-vania R. R. Co., are respectfully invited to attend funeral, on Thursday, September 2, at 8:30 a. m., from her late restisnce, 4020 Karzhaw ave, West Philadelphia. High Mass of Requiem at Our Mother of Sorrows, Church at 10 a. m. Interment in Holy Cross Cometery. <text><text><text><text><text><text>

I suppose you have forgotten the fog and the mountain, too?"

"Yes."

"Lazarre!"

"Yes, Lazarre."

"You love me! You shall love me!"

"As a De Ferrier should; no farther!" "As a De Ferrier should, ho influent Her lifted chin expressed a strength 1 could not comhat. The slight, dark-haired girl, younger than myself, mas-tered and drew me as if my spirit was a stream and she the ocean into which it must flow. Darkness like that of Ste. Pelagie dropped over the brilliant room. was nothing, after all, but a palpitating boy, venturing because he must venture. Light seemed to strike through her blood, wever, endowing her with a splendid pallor.

"I am going," I determined that mo-ment, "to Mittau." The adorable curve of her eyelids, un-

like any other cyclids I ever saw, was lost to me, for her eyes flew wide open.

She looked around and hesitated to prosounce the name of the Count of Prov-

"Yes. I am going to find some one who ongs to me.

"You have the marquis for a friend."

"And I have also Skenedonk, and our tribe, for my friends. But there is no new who understands that a man must have some love."

"Consult Marquis du Plessy about go-ing to Mittau. It may not be wise. And war is threatened on the frontier.

"I will consult him, of course. But I am going.

"Lamarre, there were ladies on the ship who cursed and swore, and men who were drink the greater part of the voy-age. I was brought up in the old-fash-bined way by the Saint-Michele, so I know nothing of present customs. But it seems to me our times are rude and wheed. And you, just awake to the world, have yet the innocence of that lit-tic how who sank into the strange and boug stupor. If you changed I think I could not bear it!" Lazarre, there were ladies on the ship

"I will not change."

a stip which must have been widening could the house as a ripple widens on inte struck us, and turned our faces th all others to a man who stood in but of the chimney. He was not large person, but as an individual his pres-ce was manuive-was penetrating. I ald have topped him by head and shoul-we will how markery. He took sond and have topped him by head and shoul-is, yet without mastery. He took shuff is he slightly bowed in every direction, but the lid with a map, and fidgeted as impatient to be some. He had a mouth wonderful beauty and expression, and a gyes were more alive than the eyes any other man in the assembly. I he signantic forces as his bead dipped award and he gianced about under his

re is the Emperor." De Chaumout agiel and T thought he made inde-aste to return and hale her away Napoleon.

greatest soldier in Europe passed one servin to another with the gip me his duty and setting rid of it. filly be raised his voice, speaking to us de Farrier, so that all in the ht hear.

whit hear. me, I am pleased to are that you to. I do not like those English rold at the prize of their weight and which do not hok half as which white late. Wear isto.

carriage. It will bring you back sooner. But his post-carriage I could not ac-"My unanointed title is Lazarre. And tear and waate, were my own; and I promised to return with all speed. I could have undertaken the road afoot, driven by the necessity I felt.

"The Duchess of Angouleme is a good girl," said the Marquis, following the line of my thoughts. "She has devoted herself to her uncle and her husband. When the late czar withdrew his pension and turned the whole mimle court out of Mittau she went with her uncle, and even waded the snow with him when they fell into straits. Diamonds given to her by her grandmother, the Empress Maria by her grandmother, the Empress Maria Theresa, she sold for his support. But the new Caar reinstated them: and, though they live less pretentiously at Mittau in these days, they still have their priest and almoner, the Duke of Guiche, and other courtiers hanging upon them. My boy, can you make a court bow and walk backward? You must practice before going into Russia." "Wouldn't it be hetter," I said, "for those who know how, to practice the

those who know how, to practice the accomplishment before me?" "Imagine the Count of Provence step-

"Imagine the Count of Provence step-ping down from playing royalty to do that." my friend laughed. "I don't know why he shouldn't, since he knows I am alive. He has sent money every year for my support." "An established cutom, Lazarre, gains strength every day it is continued. You use how hard it is to overturn an exist-ing system, because men have to undo the work they have been doing perhaps for a thousand years. Time gives ehor-mous stability. Monsieur the Count of Provence has been practicing royalty since word went out that his nephew had died in the Temple. It will be no easy

Provence has been practicing royard since word went out that his nephew had died in the Temple. It will be no easy matter to convince him you are fit to play King in his stead." This did not disturb me, however. I thought of my slater. And I thought of vast stretches across the centre of Eu-rope. The Indian stirred in me, as it al-ways did stir, when the woman I wanted was withdrawn from me.

was withdrawn from me. I could not tell my friend, or any man, about Madame de Ferrier. This story of my life is not to be printed until I am gone from the world. Otherwise the things set down so freely would remain buried in myself.

myself. Some beggars started from hovels, run-ning like dogs, holding diseased and crooked-eyed childran up for alms, and pleading for God's sake that we would have pily on them. When they disap-peared with their coin I asked the mar-quis if there had always been wretched-ness in France. "There is always wretchedness every-where," he answered. "Napoleon can turn the world upside down, but he cannot cure the disease of hereditary poverty. I never rode to Versailles without encoun-tering these people."

cure the disease of hereditary poverty. I never rode to Versailles without encoun-tering these people." When we entered the Place d'Armes fronting the palace, desolation worse than that of the beggars faced us. That yas bolized the vanished monarchy of Prance. Doors stood wide. The court was stream with litter and fifth! and grass started rank betwint the stones where the proud-est courtiers in the world had trod. I tried to enter the Queen's rooms, but sat on the steps leading to them, holding my head in my hands. It was as impossible as it had been to enter the Temple. The fournaling which once made a con-cert of mild stound their iske basin, sat-isfying like music, the marquis said ware died, and the figures broken. Millions had been spent upon this domain of Kings, and nothing but the summers instural verdule was left to unmown structures. the foot shrauk from send-ing achaes through empty palace apart.

ictant hand, he raised the veil from a phase of life which astonished and re-volted me. I loved a woman, The paint-ed semblances of women who inhabited a world of sensation had no effect upon

"You are wonderfully fresh, Lazarre," the marquis said. "If you were not so big and male I would call you mademoisella! and male I would call you mademoisella! Did they never sin in the American back-woods?" Then he took me in his arms like a mother, and kissed me, saying. "Dear son and sire, I am worse than your great-grandfather!" Yet my zest for the gaiety of the old city grew as much as he desired. The golden dome of the Invalides became my bubble of Paris, floating under a sunny sky.

bubble of Fails, the hotel which sky. Whenever I went to the hotel which de Chaumont had chosen near the Tuil-erries, Madame de Ferrier received me kindiy; having always with her Made-moiselle de Chaumont or Miss Chantry. kindly; having always with her Made-moinelle de Chaumont or Mias Chantry, so that we never had a word in private. I thought she might have shown a lit-tle feeling in her rebuff, and pondered on her point of view regarding my secret rank. De Chaumont, on the other hand, was beneath her in everything but wealth. How might she regard stooping to him? Miss Chantry was divided between en-forced deference and a Saxon necessity to tell me I would not last. I saw she considered me one of the upstarts of the Empire, singularly favored above her brother, but under my finery the same French savage she had known in America.

America. Eagle brought Paul to me, and he tod-died across the floor, looked at me wisely, and then climbed to my knee. Doctor Chantry had been living in Paris

occasionally I met my secretary he was about to drive out; or he was returning from De Chaumont's hotel. And there I from De Chaumont's hotel. And there I caught my poor master reciting poems to Annabel, who laughed and yawned, and made faces behind her fan. I am afraid he drew on the marquis' oldest wines, finding indulgence in the house; and he sent extravagant bills to me for gloves and lawn cravats. It was fortunate that L'e Chaumont took him during my ab-sence. He moved his belongings with positive rapture. The marquis and I both thought it prudent not to publish my journey.

journey. Doctor Chantry went simpering, and abasing himself before the French noble with the complete subservience of a Saxon when a Saxon does become subservient. "The fool is laughable," said the Mar-quis du Piezzy. "Get rid of him, Lazarre. He is fit for nothing but hanging upon someone who will feed him." "He is my master," I answered. "I am a fool myself."

"He is my master," I answered. "I am a fool myself." "You will come back from Mittau con-vinced of that, my boy. The wise course is to join yourself to events, and let them fraw your chariot. My dislikers say I have temporized with fate. It is true if why our chariet. Hy dislikers any I have temporized with fate. It is true if why dislikers any I have temporized with fate. It is true if why dislikers any I have temporized with fate. It is true if why dislikers any I have temporized with fate. It is true if the woor three facts have been deeply information of the discussion of an ugit, why or the mer facts in what goes on or outded live here with me indefinitely, which her mation has Bonsparts like the investes. When the discuss has run the work will make it unnecessary for the discuss here my be able to bring evidence which will make it investes has run the out of Provence to hasten here its out of Provence to hasten here its out of Provence to hasten here its out of the mark of your own cause for-ner."

But he helped me to hire

post-houses the servants abased selves to take me by the heel. In no other country was the spirit of man so broken. Poles of high birth are called the Frenchmen of the north, and we saw FRANK B. CORTRIGHT fair men and women in sumptuous polonaises and long robes who appeared luxurious in their traveling carriages. Widely Known as Coal Dealer and in but stillness and solitude brooded on the land. From Cracow to Warsaw wide reaches of forest darkened the level. Any

Club Circles

Frank B. Cortright, 36 years old, is open circle was belted around the horizon dead at his home, 400 South 15th street. with woods, pines, firs, bacch, birch, and small oaks. Few cattle fed on the pastures, and stunted crops of grain ripened in the melancholy light. From Cracow to Warsaw is a distance of one hundred and thirty leagues, if the following an operation for appendicitis. Pneumonia developed after the operation, which took place several days ago, and the complication was the cause of death yesterday.

postilion lied not, yet on that road we met but two carriages and not more than Mr. Cortright was a widely known coal a dozen carts. Scattering wooden vil-inges, each a line of hovels, appeared at long intervals. dealer. He had been in the coal busi-ness for more than 15 years, and was associated with the Cortright Coal Com-Beggars ran beside us on the wretched pany, whose offices are in the Pennsyl-vania Building. pany, roads as neglected as themselves. Where our horses did not labor through sand,

A Scottish Rite Mason, a member of the the marshy ground was paved with sticks and boughs, or the surface was built up with trunks of trees laid crosswise. Lu Lu Temple of the Mystic Shrine, Racquet Club and other clubs and social organizations, Mr. Cortright commanded a wide circle of friends. He is survived by a widow and a five-year-old son. Burial will take place Wednesday at Maunch Chunk, Pa., where Mr. Cortright was born.

JACOB RAMBO

In Lithuania the roads were paths wind-ing through forests full of stumps and roots. The carriage hardly squeezed along, and eight little horses attached to it in the Polish way had much ado to draw us. The postilions were young boys Jacob Rambo, an ice and coal dealer of Gloucester, was found dead on the bath room floor at his home, 222 Mercer street, today. The gas was turned on street, today. The gas was turned on but as the man was subject to attacks of vertigo it is not known whether his death was the result of suicide or accidental asphyxiation. He was 62 years old. Coroner Schoeder is conducting an in coarse linen, hardy as cattle, who rode bareback league upon league. Old bridges cracked and sagged when we crossed them. And here the forests rose scorched and black in spots, because the peasants, bound to pay their lords investigation.

IN MEMORIAM

WHITNIGHT. - In loving remembrance CHARLES M. WHITNIGHT, who depart this life August 30, 1014. FRANK.

Deaths

ADDIS.—Suddenly, on Angust 27, 1915, CHARLES humband of Eliza R. Addis, in his 76th year, Relatives and friends, also Monigumery Lodge, No. 10, F. and A. M., Ajnion Lodge, No. 282, I. O. O. F.; Tabor Beneticial Association, and Thomas C. Devon Post, No. 365, O. A. R., are invited to at-tand the funners, on Tusaday at 2 p. m., from his lake reaidence, 6522 Market st. In-terment at Ferrowood Constery. Remains may be viewed on Monday, 7 to 9.

may be viewed on Monday, 7 to 2. AKERBLOM.—On August 29, 1915, AXEL, 1. husband of Anna Akerbiom (nee Cari-son), aged 43 years. Relatives and friends. niso members of Peeriess Lodge, No. 28, Bhield of Honor, and Scandinavian Bocisty, are invited to attend the junear Bocisty, are invited to attend the junear Bocisty, are invited to attend the junear Bocisty, wednesday atternoon, at 2 o'clock at the apatuments of Oliver H. Baby, 1820 Chestnut et. Interment at Mount Moriah Cemetery, ARCHER.—On August 37, 1915, ALEXAN-Relatives and triands are invited to services, and Triands of Everin Amanda Archer, Relatives and triands are invited to service, and the realisty, at his late residence, 1815 Callowhill et. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery, Remins may be viewed Monday after 7 p. m.

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 BAILEY.—On August 27, 1915, EDITH M., beloved daughter of Joseph L. and Budle D. Ballay (tee Tizzard), aged 20 years. Heise these and friends are invited to attend the function of her parents. Budle devices and triends in the remains of the second and the second s

BRAMHAIL. On August 29, 1915, ISAAC BRAMHALL, aged 52 years. The relatives