CONGRESSMAN'S RICH WIFE FALLS DEAD IN NEW YORK STREET CAR

Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson Expires Suddenly - More Than \$67,000 in Cash and Securities on Body

TAKEN TO WILMINGTON

The body of Mrs. Henry Winfield Watsoll, wife of the Congressman from the Bucks-Montgomery District of Pennsylvania, is being taken to Wilmington from New York today for burial. Mrs. Watson ropped dead yesterday in a New York sirest car with more than \$67,000 in cash and securities in her possessal

The identification of the body was gramatic. Congressman Watson became warried when his wife failed to meet him at an appointed place, and with a friend went to a New York police staton. He sexed the sergeant to help him find his

"We have the body of a woman opped dead in a street car," said the weant, "you might look at it."

Mrs. Watson had been in good health. Her misband feit sure the body was not that of his wife, but agreed to make sure to satisfy the sergeant. When the Con-aressman looked at the body, he col-lapsed. It was that of Mrs. Watson, eshand felt sure the body was not

Mrs. Watson, accompanied by her hus-band, went to New York yesterday. Mr. Watson had some legal matters to at-tend to and his wife wanted to do some shopping. She was in fine spirits when they arrived and apparently was enjoy-ing the best of health. With Mrs. A. D. Paxon, a friend, she made a tour of shops. Shortly after 3 o'clock sho Mrs. Paxon at 6th avenue and 420 treet and boarded a car, intending to neet Mr. Watson at 33d street and Broad-

When the car reached 40th street passengers saw the plainty dressed woman larch forward. She would have fallen to the floor had not one of the passengers caught her in his arms. The car was stopped and a traffic policeman sent a call for the ambulance of the New York Hospital. Doctor Lille, who came with the ambulance, pronounced the with the ambulance, pronounced the used by heart disease.

when the body was taken to the po-life station a search was made for marks of identification. The police were amazed when the search disclosed \$12,195.85 in h. Eleven thousand dollars was in bills and the remainder in small bills and gold pieces, each wrapped sepbills and gold pieces, each wrapped sep-arately. The new crisp 5:00 bills were in double silk water-proofed envelopes. Each envelope held about \$1000. They were addressed to the Land Title and Trust Company, 5:17 Chestnut street, this city. In addition to the cash there was more than \$50,000 worth of jewelry, several canceled checks, tax receipts show-ing extensive land holdings in Rio Biance, Col.: papers disclosing that she owned large cattle interests in the same State and several railroad neares

State and several railroad passes. It was while the police were making an inventory of the wealth that Mr. Watsen walked in and asked the assistance of the police in finding his wife. He said that Mrs. Faxon had put her on the right car to meet him, but she had failed to appear. He was amazed when he learned that she carried so much wealth about her. He said he knew that she quently carried large sums sewed in garments, but never knew her to ry so much at one time. In contrast Watson's wealth was the con tion of the Congressman's own, pocket-lok. He had to get the police sergeant to each him a \$10 check to meet imme

diate expenses.

Mrs. Watson, who was the daughter of Dector Masden-Vaughn, of Wilmington, Del., was 45 years old. The body is being taken to Wilmington for burial. Mrs. Watson was active in charitable and shurch work in Langhorne, It was through her ready pocketbook and indescopal Church at Langhorne was

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair tonight and Friday; slowly rising temperature; light to moderate varlable winds.

Pair and cool weather is reported throughout the eastern half of the country this morning, with frost in portions of Fannaylvania, New York and New England. The crest of the area of high barometer has moved from Indiana to eastern Pennsylvania during the last 24 hours, and the temperatures are rising in the innered also reston, with thunder showers upper dake region, with thunder showers around Lake Superior. Showers covered Texas, Oklahoma and portions of the bordering States. Corpus Christi, Tex., reports 5.36 inches during the last 24 hours.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Observations taken at 8 a. m. Eastern time.
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The Tides PORT RICHMOND CHESTNUT STREET WHARF.

REEDY BLAND. BRUAKWATER.

STOLE FROM BLIND WOMAN

Magistrate Severely Upbraids Confessed Thief There is plenty of time today for Louis Connelly, 18 years old, of Olive street above 60th street, to ruminate on the

propriety of stealing from a blind woman. He is behind the bars in Moyamensing Prison, held under \$400 bail for court. "I have had some mean thieves in my time as Magistrate, but you are one of the meanest," Magistrate Boyle told Conhe was arraigned in the 39th street and Lancaster avenue station to

Connelly was a helper on a delivery wagon of a second-hand furniture store on Lancaster avenue, near 29th street. Several days ago Mrs. Anna Burnside bought a bed and had it sent to her home, at 3743 Walden street, West Philadelphia. The drawer of a bureau was open. In The drawer of a bureau was open. it Connelly saw a gold watch and chain. While talking to Mrs. Burnside be took the watch and chain from the drawer and placed it in his pocket.

CARRANZA TO DEMAND RECOGNITION ON BASIS OF A. B. C. PROTOCOL

Complete Military and Diplomatic Triumph of Constitutionalists Certain-Villa's Army Routed

MARCH ON JUAREZ BEGUN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—With the Villa army in full retreat into Sonora and the advance of at least three Constitutionalist armies upon Juarez begun. State Department officials admitted to-day that the time of the collapse of the Convention party in Mexico was at hand-Recognition of Carranza's government as the de facto government of the entire republic is now a matter merely of routine discussion, formal pledges of protection of foreign interests and official pro-

It was revealed today that General Carranza has decided to stand upon the terms of the protocol signed by the rep-resentatives of the United States, Argentina, Chili and Brazil at Ningara Falls

That protocol declared that the signatory Powers should recognize a govern-ment to be established in Mexico as the result of the decision of the Mexican peo ple themselves, and that there should be required of this Government by the out-side Powers only the protection of foreign lives and property within the republic and the creation of commissions for the settlement of claims for damages sus-tained by foreigners in Mexico.

Unless the "First Chief" shall recede from this position he will probably point out to the State Department that it stands bound by the protocol to recognize his government under those conditions. This attitude will probably be assumed in a letter couched in friendly language, which will accompany a legal brief and a statement of evidence of the actual military and civil control gained by Car-ranga up to October 1.

QUALIFY AS APPRENTICES

Nineteen Young Men Eligible for Places With Bureau of Surveys

Nineteen names appear on the eligible list for apprentices of the Bureau of Surveys, made public today by the Civil Service Commission. The positions pay \$380 n year.

8360 a year.

The list is as follows:

Roy L. Milligan, William H. Moore, Walter
E. Maintester, George John Ziegler, Yale S.
Nathanson, Raiph E. Megargee, John B.
Lawrence, Joseph R. Seiberlich, Jr., William
B. Cannon, Raiph E. Flora, Harry E. Holden,
John T. Carney, Samuel S. Schaffer, James V.
Crichton, Harry H. Haynes, Jr., Aloystua C.
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Taligable labors that the St. James SON DENIES CREATORE RUMOR

Asserts Bandmaster Was Not Married to Actress Found Dead in South

Tomasso Creatore, of 762 South 51st street, son of Gleuseppe Creatore, the bandmaster, today denied the report that

mangled in her apartments at Memphia.
Tenm, last Tuesday.
"My father," said Creatore, "was first married in 1836 to Anna Barberie, who is my mother. They were divorced in 1908 and my mother went to New York. In 1908 my father married Miss Johanns Barlli, but on April 18 of this year his second wife died of heart trouble. He was not married to Miss Favar."

EXPRESS DRIVER HELD

Company Says He Delivered Too Many Parcels to Himself

An American Express Company driver, who is accused of stealing shirts, and other articles instead of delivering them, was held today in \$500 ball for further hearing Tuesday. He is Charles A. Moran, 524 North Franklin street.

Also held in ball were Morris Jacobson, of 604 North 10th street, and Samuel Yaffe, of 618 North 8th street, who were held as receivers of stolen goods. Detectives testified that Moran implicated the men. Moran denied having mentioned Yaffe in his statement to the detectives.

Police Court Chronicles

"The foolishness of politics" was the subject of an address delivered by Tom subject of an address delivered by Tom Foley to an appreciative audience at Frankford avenue and Fork street. Although Tem spoke from the top of a garbage barrel, this did not affect his enhusiasm in the least. He drove his points home with vigor and stamped his feet when he spoke of the mismanagement of the city and country.

Unfortunately, the barrel was not strong, at least as to construction, and



finally there was a crash and Tom was partially swallowed in its interior. When he tried to escape, the barrel tilled over and it and the speaker rolled to the street. When a man's down the public will very seldem help him, and those who listened to Tom were no exception. The speciators frowned at him and left him to his fait.

But Sergeant Shenzie is not so heartless. He found the orator struggling and soon freed him from the barrel and its contents. A bath with a hose ason made him partially presentable and Tom was brought before Magistrate McCleary. The Judge was in happy mood because he had just heard that he had been re-elected. "You have been a steady customer hefore me. Tom," he said, "but I'll have to be tentent today. Once more I'll give you a chance, but if you are brought before me sgain on any charse whatever I'll give you a year."

Tom wantal to explain, but as freedom was his shief spicer there was no reasons for talking his companyillated the Judge and left in happy.

UNA SOLA CASAMATTA RIMANE IN PIEDI DELLA FORTEZZA DI HERMANN

A Roma si Crede Che lo Czar Bulgaro Ha Giocato un Giuoco Pericoloso per il Suo Paese

LA NEUTRALITA' ARMATA

ROMA, B Settembre. Ieri sera tardi li Ministero della Guerra pubblicava il seguente comunicato ufficiale basato sul rapporto del generale Ca-

dorna: "Le nostre truppe hanno eseguito aduaci de nostre truppe hanno eseguito aduaci ed ordinate operazioni nella zona montuosa ad ovest di Cortina di Ampezzo, alto scopo di sloggiare piccoli reparti nemici che, ezsendo penetrati nelle valli dei monti Tofana e Cristallo, molestavano le nostre truppe che occupano quelle montagne. Queste operazioni hanno richiesto nili grande avijunno pella zona di Monte. piu' grande sviluppo nella zona di Monte Cristallo dove il terreno, rotto e ricco di anfratti, el prestava magnificamente ad imboscate ed e tenace desistenza da parte del nemico.

"Grazie pero' all'azione meodica e ben preparata delle nostre truppe, i gruppi temici furono gradatamente forzati a retrocedere verso le vallato del Filizon, del Boite, del Secland e del Rienz.

"Nella conca di Plezzo noi abbiame ripreso a bombardare il forte Hermann, dimane ora una sola casamatta in piedi, dalla quale occasionalmente vien tirato qualche colpo contro la nostra

"Nella zona di Gorizia la nostra artigeria ha aperto un foco efficacissimo ulle stazioni ferroviarie di San Pietro e di Borgo Carinzia, dove avvenivano movimenti di truppe nemiche. "Sul resto del fronte la cituazione

LA BULGARIA PERDUTA.

La Bulgaria e' definitivamente perduta per gli Alleati, almeno tutto fa credere che sia cosi', sebbene ancora non si parli di guerra vera e propria. Ad una guerra la Bulgaria non potrebbe affatta lanciarei for leggero per il fatto che sa di averda contendere con la Grecia e con la Ru mania. Ma d'altra parte, nella Penisola Balcanica non si e' raggiunta ancora una situazione politica definitiva e ben precisata. Tutto quello che si sa di positivo e' che il presidente dei Consiglio bulgaro, M. Radosiavoff, ha annunciato ai suoi amici politici che il suo governo ha formato una convenzione con il governo turco con la quale la Bulgaria si im-pegna a mantenere per l'avvenire una neutralita' armata.

Questa notizia sembrerebbe avere la conferma nel fatto che il governo bulgaro ha erdinato che tutti i carri ferroviarii e tutti gli altri velcoli che si trovano nel regno debbono essere tenuti a p disposizione delle autorita' militari, sabato e' suspeso in Bulgaria egni transito di merci, ed i treni sono carichi di truppe e di materiale di guerra

Da Londra paro' giunge notizia era che gli alleati hanno fatto nuove offerte alla Bulgaria per ottenere che essa ri-manga almeno neutrale, se non e' possibile averla alleata.

FARA' LA GUERRA LA BULGARIA? Questa e' la domanda che si fanno tutti era: Fara' la guerra la Bulgaria? Ma e' ancora difficile dispondere a questa de manda, e lo e 'tanto piu in quanto si tratta della Penisola Balcanica, di un paese, cloe', dove avviene sempre l'im-previsto e l'imprevedibile.

Un telegramma da Sofia dice che Radoslavoff ha dichiarato anche ai suoi amici che tanto la Bulgaria quanto la Grecia rimarranno neutrali e che gli aus-tro-tedeschi hanno iniziato il 19 corrente la loro nuova offensiva centro la Ma un altro telegramma giunto da Atene a Londra dice' che la Grecia si e' com-mossa alla notizia delle misure bellicose prese dalla Bulgaria e che re Costantino ha convocato un consiglio di ministri ed il suo stato maggiore. Cio' farebbe sup-porre che la Grecia si prepara a rispondere alla possibile minaccia bulgara.

E LA RUMANIA?

Intanto nulla si sa della Rumania. Come ha accolto il governo rumeno la notizia che la Bulgaria srma? Qui si ritiene che la mossa della Bulgaria debba constituiro una minaccia anche per la Rumania, per la famosa quistione della Dobrugia e del distretto di Silistria; ma

street, son of Gleuseppe Creatore, the bandmaster, today denied the report that his father was married to Miss Marguerite Favar, the vaudeville actress, whose body was found burned and mancied in her apartments at Memphis. Tenn, last Tuesday.

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CHICAGO STOCK BARRED TROM PHILADELPHIA YARDS

Government Determined Not to Permit Spread of Cattle Epidemic

An order prohibiting the importation of cattle, sheep and hogs from Chicago and the northern counties of Illinois into Pennsylvania was received today by the United States Bureau of Animal Indus-try, in the Federal Building. This bars all Chicago animals from the West Phila-delphia stock yards, which were expected

to be released from the Federal semiquar-antine within 2 hours.

The new order may hold up tempoarily the action releasing the yards from rarily the action releasing the yards from the restriction, as the authorities are determined to prevent the reappearance here of the feet and mouth epidemic which cost vast sums before it was stamped out. The yards were released from the State quarantine last May, the Federal inspectors maintaining pens for cattle from "free" areas, so that normal business might continue. The Neck is still under Federal quarantine.

WHY IS "BLOEDSINNIGE"

State Department Faces New Crisis. What Kind of Yankees Are We?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—An inter-national wrestling match with the German language was in progress today. United States, British and German officials were trying to ascertain the English quivalent of the phrase used by Captain von Papen, German military attache, in a letter to his wife, taken from James F. J. Archibald in London. Whether the British translation of von Papen's re-ference to "idiotic Yankees" was correct aused thumbing of German dictionaries Von Papen said the Yankees were bloedsinnige."

State Department expert translators to-State Department expert translators to-day reported to Acting Secretary Polk that the word might mean imbecile, fool-lah, weak-minded, absurd, extreme fool-ishness and a number of other things. It was also stated that a popular usage of the word in German means the same as the American "hot air" and "bunk." While von Papen's fate does not rest upon the definition of the word, officials were interested in ascertaining what he may have actually meant.

Theatrical Baedeker

ADELPHI-"What Happened." The first pro-duction tonight of a play by Guy F. Brag-don. It is said to indulge in some novel twists of dramaturgy, such as beginning with a shooting and erecting thereon an edifice of counsely.

LYRIC—"The Princess Pat." with Eleanor Painter and Alexander Clark. A musical comedy by Victor Herbert, with a characteristic and effective score. The performance is admirably adapted; the book, ordinary, Lant week.

PHOTOPLAYS. PHOTOPLAIS.

FORREST—"The Birth of a Nation," with Henry B. Waithal, Mas Marsh and Spottiswoods Atkin. D. W. Griffith's mammoth photoplay of the Civil War and Reconstruction, founded in part on Thomas Dixon's "Clansman." A mervelous entertainment, STANLEY—"The Voice in the Fog," with Donald Brian. PALACE—"The Incorrigible Dukane," with John Barrymore.

RETURNING. PEOPLE'S-"Happy Heine," with Ben Holmes A musical over-dy built around a weeden-shoed German & migrant boy.

STOCK.
KNICKERBOCKER—"Within the Law," with
the Knickerbocker Players. The first stock
production of Bayard Veiller's exciting meloproduction of Bayaru of the Cross," with NaLNUT.—"The Sign of the Cross," with Hichard Buhler and the Walnut Players. The here of "Ben-Hur" in another play of Christian martyrdom. Second week of the local rus.

VAUDEVILLE.

KEITH'S-Gertrude Hoffmann in Max Rein hardt's masterplece, Sumurun Sophle Tucker, Charles Mack & Co., in 'A Friendly Call': Doyle and Dixon, Horace Wright and Rene Dietrich, Ceclie Trio, Soretty and Au-toinette and the Hearnt-Seilg Weekly.

VIXON'S GRAND—'War Brides.' Wilson and Aubrey, Crawford and Broderick, Klass and Bernie, Harry and Augusta Turpin, in "The Girl in the Bunk," and Bell Onri. ALLEGHENY-Emmet Welch and his Jolly Minstrel Men; Kenny and Hollis, in "The Freshman's initiation"; Holden and Har-ron, Emmet and Tongs, in "A Story in Song"; Gallando, Love and Wilbur, comedy photoplays.

WILLIAM PENN-Anniversary week. "The Cabaret Girl," by Bart McHught, Crossman's Seven Entertainers and Original Banjo Flends, Frank Lyons and Harold Bland, Bee-man and Anderson, Simpson and Dean and Harry Kranz.

GLOBE—"From Coney Island to the North Pole," Joe Hortiz, in "Ten Nights in a Bar-room"; Billy Davis, Moscoyse Slaters, Jack Symonds, Edney Brothers, Smith and Farm-er, "The Golden Wedding," presented by Gwynn and Gossette; Camile Personi & Co., "The Goddess" and "Neal of the Navy." CROSS KEYN—The Widow." Mme. Oberita and her Dancing Girls Ethel Vale, Nelson and Mortls, Franklin and Franklin, Rolland and Holland, in "Canned," and "Nest of the Navy."

BURLESQUE. NATIONAL Sam Rice's "Daffydil Giris," in a musical and burlesque offering.

DUMONT'S-Dumont's Minetrels in a Charlie Chaplin and Marie Pickford movie skit and "Capturing Mexicon Bandita." TROCADERO- The Girl From the Fellies,

STATE DEPARTMENT TO ACT FOR PHOTOPLAY

But Only as Medium of Protest to England Over Barring of American Film

By the Photoplay Editor Motion pictures threaten to become the

subject of an exchange of international notes. And all on account of the war. Believing that the showing of the American-made film play, "Hearts in Exile," might give offense to the Russian Government, the British Government has ordered the film barred from all theaires in Great Britain, with the result that for the first time in the history of the Department of State of the United States the Secretary has been asked to file protest with another Power against the action of its motion-picture censors. Private dispatches from London to the World Film Corporation, the producers of the picture, state that the reason given for barring the photodrama is that

ately upon receipt of this information the World Film Corporation dispatched to Robert M. Lansing, Secretary of State at Washington, the following telegram: "The films showing the motion pletur play, 'Hearts in Exile,' produced by an American corporation, the World Film. Corporation, 139 West 46th street, New York city, at its studie in Fort Lee, N. J., have been barred from theatres in Great Britain by order of the British censor on the ground that the showing of the photoplay might give offense to Great Britain's ally, the Imperial Russian Gov-ernment. The World Film Corporation, through your department, wishes to reg-ister protest with the British Govern-

the showing of the photoplay might give

offense to Great Britain's heroic Imperial Russian Government."

ment against this action "The film play, in which Clara Kimbali Young, an American actress, is starred, depicts conditions in Russia and Siberia. The play is neither propagandist nor anti-Russian, and the directors of the World Film Corporation are at a loss to imagine justification for the action of the British

"The World Film Corporation respect-

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"THE DOOMED HERO"
"FOR HIS SUPERIOR'S HONOR"

"THE SCAR," In 3

West Allegheny 25th & Allegheny Ave. 6:30 Prohman presents C. Aubrey Smith & Marie Edith Wells in "Builder of Bridges," 5 parts. A Two-Reel Keystone Comedy "THORPINGTONS FAMILY TREE." Others.

"A MAN AFRAID" "BATTLE OF AMBROSE AND WALRUS"
TWO OTHERS.

"CAPITAL PUNISHMENT" THE GODDESS," Chapter 12. "Brom Steps In." 'The Honeymoon Pact."

SUSQUEHANNA 17TH & SUSQUEHANNA AVE.

"THE GODDESS," Chapter 14

"THE KISS"

"Mrs. Randolph's New Secretary"

"Squeals on Wheels"

Keystone OTHERS

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"Exploits of Elaine"—Others

"DREAMT BUD, COWNOT"
"ALL FOR A GIRL"
"BUCAL GROWSTERL DREAM RECITALS
ESLECTIONS FROM "THE ONLY GIRL"

fully requests that through your department protests be made, and requests your assistance in lifting, if possible, the ban which means a considerable financial loss to American capital. The World POSTOFFICE SAFE

loss to American capital. The World Film Corporation would thank your de-partment for information on what steps you might take to file this protest through your representatives in London, Eng-land." "Professionals" Use Explosive in Robbery at Frackville, Pa. Get Stamps and Cash

> POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. St.-Crackemen blew open the safe of the postoffice at Frackville early this morning and emptied it of the postage stamps and cash, amounting in all to several hundreds of dollars. They came in an automobile, for tracks of a machine, which was placed in a dark recess alongside of the street nearby, give this impression.

> J. D. Burkin, the postmaster, is unable to give the exact amount of the booty stolen. The burglars broke open the door of the rear of the building. Nitroglycerine

Burning Mattress Causes Near Panic in Lodging House A burning mattress on the top floor of

20 DRIVEN TO STREET BY FIRE

222 North Darien street early today caused 26 lodgers in the house to rush to the street. The blaze was extinguished before the engines arrived. Thomas Plutus, 30 years old, occupies a room on the top floor. He returned home late last night, after attending a christening. The police say that he left christering. The police say that he lest a lighted cigar at the edge of his bed. Plutus was unconscious when removed from his room. He was arrested and held under \$1000 ball by Magistrate

Beicher for a further hearing.

Commence of Summers PROMINENT PHOTOPLAY PRESENTATIONS

Further advice from London indicates that the British War Office was entirely

responsible for the edict against 'Hearts' in Exile." Theatrical men point to the fact that never before have plays and literature dealing with Russian questions been barred in Great Britain, and that Siberia has often been exploited both on the speaking stage and on the screen.

The subway disaster in New York has

given the Pathe news service a fresh

opportunity to demonstrate its enter-

city were seeing on the screen views of the disaster. The Pathe freres had 15 prints ready before 4:36 p. m. Three camera men reached the scene before 3

o'clock. Within an hour their negative

sey City studio, where they were devel

oped, projected on a screen and edited By 11:30 they were ready to be printed They were placed on the drying drums

at 1 o'clock and two hours later were on

their way back to the studio, where

squad of messengers was waiting, book-ings already having been made by phone

Defective Signal Halts Subway Trains

Subway trains on their way towards the 15th street station with hundreds of

passengers aboard were held up in the tube between 32d street and the station this morning for several minutes. A de-

fective signal which warned against pro-

ceeding further was responsible, train-men said. Memories of the subway con-struction work going on at City Hall and of the disaster in New York yesterday

caused some uneasiness until the trains

prise, swiftness and efficiency, hours after the accident patrons moving picture theatres in New

BLUEBIRD BROAD AND SUB-Mme. OLGA PETROVA

Great Northern BROAD ST., ERIE & "The Continental Girl" FRIDAY-"THE TOLL OF CRIME"

Broad Street Casino BROAD Belo EVENINGS, 7 and 9.

Fiora Finch in "HEAVY VILLAINS," in parts, "BRONCHO BILLY AND THE LUMBER KING," Esnanay, OTHERS.

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LEHIGH Theatre 25TH AND LEHIGH AVE.

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"BROKEN COIN," No. 11

"THE ONLY CHILD"—Others

PASTIME 22D AND BERKS STREETS
Major Gorden and Captain Fornet in "NEXT IN COMMAND," 4 Paris
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