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MAKEM.—On March 23, 1918, DENNIS M.
son of the late Thomas and Catherine Makem
Relatives and friends, also Holy Name So
ciety of St. John the Baptist's Church, are
invited to attend the funeral services, of
Monday, at 823 a.m., at his late residence
4235 Main et. Manayunk. Solemn Hist
Mans at St. John the Baptist's Church, at
10 a.m. Interment at St. John's Cemetery

# MONTE CRISPEN SHITABELEPHIA

ARNOLD GARRY COLM

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER VIII-Continued.

"We Government men get shifted round," he replied. "Now I am from ny Treasury Department. Know Paris, Sells and London. Been there? Yes, many times. Kept track of all the rich gent Americans. Their lady friends buy much jewelry; they are a bit careless and then, forget Uncle Sam needs ne duties. Besides, Mr. Tailer-"

nedrawled out Monte's assumed nameof would advise you to slip into some maly-made togs. A pair of glasses and a mustache might help the disguise. Try and he less imperious. You will hear asset that you ought to know."

w. hughed in high good humor. was a cosmopolitan mixer, and he soon bed Monte quite at his ease again. "Ne doubt about the man," Interrupted

Andrews, passing back the memorandum the Secret Service man. "His lady companion gave our young friend here a and of warning. She must have secured the tip from one of the two men on the botel roof. At last we have the key-clue of the whole mystery." fl-am not so sure of that," replied

ad banana peel. Twice before we thought him netted, but he got away. He is in trouble now-lost a black portmanteau b very hopeful of soon closing down on hin-we have to be careful and sure. Cart offend any foreign Ambasbador you

At the next instant there was a crunchsusine. The brakes set and the whole or guivered violently on its chassis. All three inside were hurled from their seats to the floor of the car; Lars catapulted by the change from a 60-miles-an-hour gait to a total paralysis, flew ou, over the windshield, taking the steering wheel with

Ditched. It rocked, and then veered off a bump into a gully. The wild ride was

"What went wrong, Lars?" called Monte, as he helped hts companions hop out "No bones broken. Good. Was here ever such a day? Hey there, Lars! I hope the boy is all right."

Bruised but whole-skinned the chauffeur

CHILDREN

IN MEMORIAM

Deaths

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irradante.—At his residence, 2010 Girard lve, on March 24, 1916, LEWIS L., son of Imma L. and the late Joseph C. Borradalle. Notice of funeral later. IREARLEY.—On March 24, 1916, HERBERT REARLEY, aged 57 years. Relatives and

MAPMAN.—On Mayth 28, 1916, WILLIAM HAPMAN. Belatives and friends, also presed Lodge. United Workmen, and Court Officeway. Foresters of America, are insided to attend the fundral, on Sunday, at B. m., from his late residence, 78 Lenox ave., East Strondsburg, Pa. Interment private

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

PHYSICAL TRAINING

the pasty color of a circus clown. He into empty streets; watching, waiting for denoalr.

"Come! Come! Lars," urged Monte. "Get hold of yourself. Nobody's dead. Get busy, and tell us what's happened." Lars first opened the gear box. Then he flattened himself under the car. He soon re-emerged. Back again to the gear

"No go any more," he whined, "gear shaft out of alignment."

The Secret Service man approached and quickly ran his right hand into the gear box, working his fingers against the transmission bearings. He drew it forth again, and holding his hand in the glare of the one surviving headlight ejaculated:

"I thought as much-an old trick." "Don't keep us in suspense," said Monte "Powdered emery," replied W. "See

it glisten on my finger tips. They 'salted us back in Crispen. The devils are active and smart. Another delay. They must be playing for time. Intended to finish us. too." W. was right. The tiny flakes of

the mineral had been sown in the transmission bearings. Not more than an ounce of the nowder. Enough to grind out the bearings, prevent the gear shafts from locking and cut off the power. Lars stayed with the big machine to

wait for morning and a haul to the nearest garage, as three badly shaken and thoroughly aroused men climbed aboard the next trolley into Newtown, a mile and a half distant, where they just caught the 10:23 p. m. train for Philadelphia.

"We might as well strike at them for ment official across a double seat in the good restaurant and in its basement was must go it alone. It would never do to Exchange; like the Old Guard, it never call in the local police." "My thought, precisely," answered

"Hochmeister is as slippery as a Andrews. "Monte has a loaded walking stick. I still have Hochmeister's revolver. We want no slip up."

The honest face of the great clock or is the Market street subway. The chief | City Hall, lit up again through the watchful enterprise of an evening newspaper, said 11:27 when three resolute men rushed down the steps of the Reading Terminal into Market street. They were fortunate enough to find a waiting taxiing sound under the forward end of the cab. Monte wrenched open the door and followed Andrews in. W. came next with a jump and leaning out the door, he ordered in a low stinging voice: "To the Exchange-throw open your clutch."

## CHAPTER IX Lumley, Voice of the People

the road, the front trucks dropping with an old business district upon the variable winds of a city's destiny to new surroundings take no account of the drear, deathlike desolation left behind in the deserted districts.

There is no pathetic picture in brick and mortar to equal one of these abandoned sections of a metropolis. Cracked by age, paint tarnished and washed off ame timping up. He had been tossed by sun and rain, the dingy facades of Mit an evergreen hedge, and faced Monte, the poor dumb things forlornly look down

gazed around with the eyes of utter a human memory that can span time back to their lost days of towering importance. At night their gloomy, creaky, gas-lit stairs are almost ghostly, and one can fancy hearing the patter of hundreds of spirit steps; old tenants returned to comfort the crumbling shells of build-

> Built of brick and red standstone, the Exchange was one of the old office buildings of the city; an architectural expression of the past, located on 3d street, south of Chestnut. It was kept clean and well-mended and had received as many and diverse coats of paint as the cheek of a 29th century grandmother.

> Around about were the landmarks of American history: Independence Hall, and Liberty Bell, the nation's patriotic shrine; Carpenters' Hall, where the First Continental Congress met in 1774; Christ Church cemetery, burial place of Benjamin Franklin; home of Betsy Ross, the flagmaker: bistoric St. Peter's Church and graveyard and the Free Quaker Meeting House.

Between these treasure spots of dawning liberty once ebbed and flowed the human tides of the city. Then came the great skyscrapers in the Broad street neighborhood and the tides washed other shores.

Young by comparison with the nearby landmarks, nevertheless old in contrast with such airy marvels as the new Wid ener Building, the Exchange somehow held on; a gory, gabled gladiator, unconquered in the arena of tumbling rents evidence tonight," whispered the Govern- and values. Its top floor had a really smoking car. "Are you men armed? We a superior barber shop. A cheer for the

Shortly before midnight of the day the Montgomery Iron Works were bombed. Agent W., of the Federal secret service, with Craig Andrews, the lawyer, and his promising young client, Monte Crispen, dashed up the broad stairway of the Exchange to the second floor. A night watchman in the entrance hall had been told to guard a rear exit.

In the inky darkness of the wide hall the three men slowly groped their way toward Room 19. They moved like shadows, so silent were they.

"Don't show a light," hoarsely said the Government man, as he pushed past Monte. "We are dealing with desperate persons. Wait here until I signal."

He left them at an angle in the hall, and the soft crunch of his rapid foot-PROGRESSIVE movements which at fall grew fainter and faiter as he progregular intervals transport the hub of yellow glow showed from a closed tran-

"Think of these plotting foreigners daring to rent an office in this fine old district," whispered Mente to Andrews. "Serves us right for letting such people into the country."

PARKER.—On August 10, 1916, at Ilolio, P. I., Sergoant Hiram C. Parker, U. S. A., son of the late Rev. Wesley, J. and Olivia A. Carnes Parker, in his 37th year. Funeral services at Eden Centerry on Saturday at 12 noon. Relatives and friends will meet at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Oliva A. C. Parker, 2264 North 16th st. at 10 a. m. Interment at Eden Centerry. "You mean their daring to locate within sight of the tower on Independence Hall?"

DEATHS

CONTINUED MONDAY.

a. in. interment at Eden Cometery.

FERARIA.—On March 23, 1916, ELLEN

ELIZABETH, widow of Frank Peraria, Sr.
nee Milleri, in her 70th year. Relatives

and friends are invited to attend the funoral services, on Monday, at 1 p. m., at
her late residence, 404 E. Flora st. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery. Remains may
be viewed on Sunday evening.

PFISTERER.—On March 24, 1916. LOUISA. HIPPLE.—On March 23, 1916, AMELIA H. HIPPLE (nee Simpson), wife of Elwood W. Hipple, in her 55th year. Relatives and friends are in Monday atternoon, at 1.30 o'clock precisely, at her late residence, 2350 Nicholas street (near 234 and Columbia averance). Interment private at Northwood Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening, 7.30 to 9 o'clock.

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10:30 a. m. Doctor Parkin's opening sermen.

2:30 p. m. Bible School. Dr. J. Walter Dylle, superintendent.

7:30 p. m. Preaching by the Pastor.

Midweek service at 8 p. m. You and your friends, if without a church bome, are corduly invited to attend service here.

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7:45—"A CURE FOR A TROUBLESOME
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Nina Prettyrian Howell.

Soprano Bolo (with violin obligatio).

Miss Barrett. Protestant Episcopal CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES, 21st and Christian ats, Rev. George Herbert WHITEMAN.—At her residence, 4035 Locust st., on March 24, 1616, ELIZAHETH B. WHITEMAN, Notice of funeral later.

BELIGIOUS NOTICES

Methodist J.piscopal-Continued

dence, William M. Stearne, 1202 Poulkrod et. Frankford, Interment private, at East Cedar Hill Cemeters.

TOWNSEND,—On March 23, 1916. MARY TOWNSEND, Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the funeral services, on Euralay, at 2 p. m., at the residence of Ellie Cleary, 7 Cottman st. Helmsburg, Pa. Interment at Mount Peace Cemetery, Pro-ceed by automobile.

ceed by automobile.

TYNDALL.—Suddemly, on March 28, 1916.

MARY MYRTLE with of Edwin T. Tyndall.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend
the funeral mervices, on Monday, at 2 s. m.

precisely, at her humband's residence, 2428

North 33d at. Interment private. Remains
may be viewed on Sunday, after 7 s. m.

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Franklin Home

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Presbyterian

IOPE, \$3d and Wharton sts. Minister, Rev. J. GRAY BOLTON, D. D.; Rev. WILLIAM TAYLOR CALLDWELL. Assistant. 10:45. Dr. Bolton will preach. Subject, "The Duty of Beins Unfashionable." 1:45. Hon. Norris S. Barratt will present a flag; Dr. Bolton will receive it.

Methodist Episcopal

GRACE, Broad and Master sts.
FRANK P. PARKIN, D. D., Paster,
10:80 s. m. | Doctor Parkin's opening ser

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Rev. G. Woolsey Hodge, S. T. D., Rector 7:20, 10:20, 11 s. m. 4 p. m. Choral Eventons. 3 p. m. Wednesday, Confirmation the Blabup of the Diocese.

WHITEMAN. Notice of funeral later.

WHALIAMSON.—On March 24, 1918, AMANDA, wire of Samuei Williamson. Residence, 1918 Mariborough st. Due notice of the funeral will be given

WHSON.—On March 24, 1916, EMMA E. tree Louderbach), widow of David F. Wilson. Services on Monday at 2 p. m., in Northam, Pa. Carriages will meet tran leaving Hroad St. Station at 19:20 p. m.

WOLL—At Chicago. III. a. March 23, 1918. HURCH OF THE SAVIOUR 38th st. above Chestnut.
REV. DR. ROBERT JOHNSTON, Rector.
SERVICES ON SUNDAY
8:00 a. m.—Celebration of the Holy Com-

Broad St. Station at 19:20 p. m.

WILL.—At Chicago, Ill., on March 23, 1916, CATHARINE, widow of Christian Well, in her 67th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Sunday, at 3:45 p. m. precisely, at the Fifth Meravian Church, Germantown ave., above Dauphin et. Interment private, at Greenwood (K. of P.) Cemetery, Automobile funeral. munion, 11:00 a. m. — Morning Prayer and Sermon, 7:45 p. m. — Evening Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Dr. Johnston will preach, After the Evening Service a short Organ Recital will be given by Mr. Wassill Leps.

CHURCH OF ST LUKE AND THE EPIPHANE 13th atreet below Spruce. 5:00 a.m.—Hely Communion. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. 4:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer, Anthem and Preacher, 11 a.m., Rev. Dr. S. D. McConnell. Preacher, 4 p.m., Rev. Dr. E. M. Jefferys.

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL, 22d and Spruce sts.—11 a. m., S p. m., Rev. Floyd Tomkins. Jr., will preach in morning, Mondays, Tues-days, Thursdays, 4 p. m.; Wednesdays, Frj-days, S p. in.

RUSSELL H. CONWELL, Paster.
REV. A. E. HARRIS, Associate Paster.
Home-Coming Service at 10:30.
Russell H. Conwell will preach at 7:30.
Morning, 10:30; Bible School, 2:30; Evg., 7:30
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Reformed PALATINATE, 56th & Girard ave. B. of A. & P., 0:30; S. S., 2:30; Sermons, 10:30 and 7:45. Rev. F. E. WIEDER, Minister. Unitarian

Cheminut st., west of 40th.
GEORGE D. ADAMS, D. D., Pastor.
9:45 s.m.—Brotherhood of A. and P.
10:30 s.m.—Worship and Sermon by Pastor.
2:30 p.m.—Bible School.
7:45 p.m.—Worship and Sermon by Pastor. FIRST UNITARIAN, 2125 Chestnut st.—16
a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Dr. W. W.
Fenn, of Harvard University, will preach.
The choir, Philip H. Goepp director, will
sing 'He, Watching Over Israel,' by Mendelssohn, and 'Thy Word is a Lantern,' by
Kinder. 7 p. m., Italian service by Rev.
Filoteo A. Tagilalate 58th and Baltimore ave.
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April 2, conducted by REV JACOB HOFFMAN AND WIFE. Good music and singing.
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All Are Welcome. Universalist ALL SOULS, Larchwood, corner 47th, T. W. Illman, Minister, Morning, 10:45, "Heaven, or a Soul Worth While,"

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tery.

MURPHY.—On March 24, 1916. ELLEN, widow of John Murphy (nee Mushey), formerly of 110 Richmond at. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence of her brother-in-law, Daniel McShine, 1014 Frankford ave. Solemn Requiem Mass at Church of the Immaculate Conception at 10 a. m. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery.

NY HTERLEIN. -On March 24, 1916, CARO-

PORTER. On March 25, 1916, EDWARD PORTER, husband of Elma Porter, aged

SCOTT.—On March 23, 1916, MARY JANE wife of E. Woodburn Scott. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the functs

Monday from S to 10 p.m.

SEATON.—On March 23, 1916, WILLIAM CLOSE, Sr., husband of Emma Scaton (nee Decisio). Relatives and friends are invited to attend functal services, on Monday, at 12 m., at his hits residence, 3227 Hartville st. Interment Cakiand Competery. Remains may

tery. Friends may call Saturday evening. Automobile funeral.

SELL.—On March 24, 1916, FRANZE BELL, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. at his late residence, 5123 Malsolm st. West Philadelphia, interment at Fernwood Cemstery, Friends may view the remains on Monday, from 7 to 3 p. m.

SHERIDAN.—At Chestnut Hill, on March 24, 1916, FRANK, son of the late Owen and Elizabeth G. Sheridan, aged 74 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

SIMKINS.—On March 24, 1916, ABNER H., husband of Catherine D. Simkins, aged 5 years. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, March 28, at 11 a. m., from his late residence, 635 Royden st., Camden, N. J. Interment private, Harleigh Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Monday evening.

SMITH.—On March 22, 1916, JULIA W., wife of the late Conrad Smith. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services, on Sunday avening, at 6.20 o'clock, at her late residence, 2748 N. 11th st. interment private Monday morning at West Laurel Hill Cometery.

at West Laurel Hill Cometery.

SMITH.—Suddenly, on March 23, 1916, JOHN
H. husband of Eleanor Smith thee Flemling,
In his 51st year. Relatives and friends, also
members of United Republican Club, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Monday, at 3 p. m., at his late residence, 5504
Pearl st. West Phila. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery. Remains may be viewed on
Sunday evening.

Sunday evening.

SNY.—On March 24, 1916, EMILY, wife of Edward Smy (nee Mansfield), aged 32 years, Relatives and friends are invited to strend the funeral services, on Tundaday M. Pasan, at the funeral services, and Cumberland six. Interneur private. Friends may call Monday, between 8 and 9 p. m.

STOUTENBURGH.—Suddenly, at Newark N. J. on March 23, 1914, FRANK LINCOLN SYDUTENBURGH, in his 51st year. Funeral services at the home of his sister, Mrs. Herbert P. Gleason, 1038 Broad st., on Sunday, at 3 p. m.

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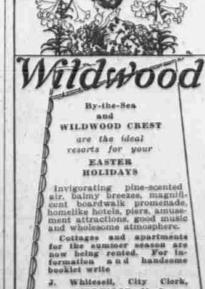
71 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, at 2 p. m. from her son's residence, George B. Fox. 4526 Griscom st. Frankford, Interment at Cedar Hill Cemer. "Remains may be viewed of Sunday, \*\* on 8 to 10 p. m. Reading papers please copy. GILLINGHAM.—On March 24, 1916, ADDIE, widow of Louis Gillingham. Relatives and

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