BEAUX OF REAL BEAUTY

# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

whitemarsh Races Are Topics of Interest-Various Debutante Plans Attract Attention. Several Anecdotes

ats for the week. The first will be tomorrow afternoon, and there will he a second program for Saturday. The are held on the Erdenheim course, and are about the most popular affairs the season about Chestnut Hill and Whitemarsh country. Both Joe Widener and his nephew, George, have each ented a \$500 cup for the Erdenheim Challenge Cup race and for the Lynnewood Challenge Cup race. Would it not be a coincidence if one of their horses on, as did Brentwood, the horse owned Bam Riddle, last Saturday? Really it as a scream; it just seemed as if that me knew his owner had given \$1000 and thought it was a pity to let that go aut of the family. Still, that sounds as if thought he might not have worked hard otherwise, but as he was one of he best-bred racers at the meet it was

The debutante affairs are coming on at and furious these days. Yesterday, for instance, Lucile Carter had a pretty son given for her by her mother, trs. George Brooke, out at Rock Rose, the home of Mrs. Edward K. Rowland, at adnor. Mrs. Rowland has rented the me to the Brookes, and is living in New York this year, you know. Then Mrs. Persifor Frazer has sent out the inritations for her granddaughter, Maria, he is the daughter of Percy Frazer. mother, you know, was Miss Mary Welsh, who married Corlies Morgan after her divorce from Percy, and died several mrs ago. If Maria resembles her mother

ot surprising.

at all she is sure to be very pretty. Another delightful tea will be given at the Acorn Club on November 16, to aduce Katherine Emily Tyson. She is the eldest daughter of the Rev. Stuart Typon, and I . late wife, who was Miss Katherine Emily Rosengarten, so her family connection in this city is very wide. She is the granddaughter of the inte Mitchell George Rosengarten, and, therefore, a niece of Mitchell and Harold engarten, and is, of course, a greatdece of the much-loved "Uncle Joe" and "Aunt Fanny" of that name and the ouarous other aunts, uncles and cousins, Then, on the Tyson side, there are many aunts and uncles. Her aunt, Mrs. Herman Denckla, will chaperon her during the winter, and she is bringing out her daughter Pauline this year also. There were five Tyson girls and the one brother tuart. Miss Carrie Tyson married Percy Drayton, and Miss Patty Tyson is Mrs. Brentwood Smith. Miss Mary and Miss Esther did not marry, but Miss Edith became Mrs. Herman Denckla. You know how beautiful these sisters are, so Katherine has a goodly ancestry

of wonderful looks. Her grandmother on the Tyson side was Miss Mary Stuart. a sister of the late Mrs. Cuylor Patterson, who was Miss Nellie Stuart. Katherine is at present the guest of the Floyd Tomkinses at their home, 1904 Walnut street.

Don't tell me women are lacking in nerve! I heard a screaming story last week of a bad scare three attractive romen from Philadelphia had while motoring this summer just outside of Winter Harbor. They were going easily slong the road when suddenly turning a sharp curve four men, evidently much the worse for wear in the matter of spirits, stepped out into the road and called out that if they attempted to go on they would follow. Of course, said

three damsels were scared pink, and tarted tearing along the road like sixty. That Sinai Hospital and as they went they removed their

THE Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club Manufacturers' Club yesterday in honor of Miss Margaret Vance, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Keith, of Warringair, and Airs. Lucien Keith, of Warring-ton, Via. who have been occupying their home at Westlown this fail, will shortly leave for the South, where they will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Keith were the guesta of Mrs. Robert Sturgis over the week-end. They returned to Westlown to-day.

Mr. E. C. Jennings and hor daughter, Miss Dorothea Jennings, of Greenwood avenue, Wyneote, who have been traveling through the West, stopped at Denver, Col., where they were extensively entertained. They re-turned East last week and spont several furned East last week and spont several days in New York, where they attended the wedding of Miss Katherine Viels and Mr. Homer Platten, which took place at the St. Bagis Hotel last Wednesday,

Miss Marjorie McGowen, of Indianapolis, Ind., who is spending several months this winter in New York, spent the week-end in Germantown at the Delmar-Morris. Miss McGowen came on to attend the wed-ding of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodfellow, which took place last Saturday.

Mr. Clarkson Clothier, of Haverford, and his daughter, Miss Edith Clothler, will sail for England, on Saturday, on the New York. Miss Clothler's marriage to Mr. Wil-liam J. Sanderson, Jr., will take place early n November.

Mr. William M. Runk, of Haverford, and Mr. William M. Runk, of Haverloo, and Mr. Lewis Runk, of Germantown, left last Saturday to attend the pageant at Yale. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall, at Hartford, Conn., over the week-end.

Dr. Francis Stoddart and his sister, Mrs. Allen F. Deacon, of Highway avenue and Thomas street, Riverton, have left for Stod-dartsville, Pa., where they will spend sev-

Mrs. Clarence Marter, of New York, will arrive here this week and be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Edward I. Keffer, of 5971 Drexel road.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Datesman, of 5249 Wayne avenue, yesterday announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Marion Josephine Datesman, to Mr. Edward Allen Hill, of this city. Mr. Hill was grad-uated from the University of Penneylvania. class of 1914, and is a member of the Signia Chi fraternity. Mr. Datesman is Director of Public Works under the present admin-istration. Mrs. Datesman will entertain at uncheon on November 1 at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club in honor of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Staton, of German-town, will be the guests of honor this eve-ning of the members of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Germantown, of which the R Stuart P. Keeling is rector. The occasi is the twenty-fifth anniversary of 3 the Rev Staton's service as organist of the church Staton's service as organist of the church. The committee in charge includes Mrn. Henry S. Grove, Mrs. Harry Lawson, Mrs. G. G. Allison, Mrs. Edwin Moore and Mrs. F. Mullen. They will be assisted by Mrs. Walter Hance, Mrs. William H. Lloyd, Mrs. Joseph Fleitas, Mrs. Andrew McCown and Miss Reiley. The reception will be held in the north betwee which will be held in the parish house, which will be decorated in leaves

At the reception which Mrs. Benjamin Mil-ler, of 137 West School House lane, will give today for her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Huston Miller, the out-of-town guests will be the Visconte De Frise, Miss Marie Jacque and Mr. David Leahy, of New York. Mrs. Benjamin Miller will wear a white Japanese figured crope gown, trimmed with Brussels lace. Mrs. Charles Miller will wear a gown of pearlgray tulle over silver cloth, and will also wear a corsage bouquet of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Busby, of 4528 Spruce street, are at the St. Charles Hotel, in At lantic City, for an extended stay.

Mrs. W. Harry Quillman, of 1606 Dia mond street, has as her guest Mrs. William L. Bucher, a delegate to the State Fed-eration of Pennsylvania Women.

The Monteforians will give their annual play and dance tomorrow night in the new Mercantile Hall.

The Friends of Mount Sinai will give a



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## HEART OF THE SUNSET

Alaire and Dave Nearly Quarrel in Discussing the Incidents Attending Their First Meeting at the Water Hole

#### By REX BEACH Copyright, 1916, by Harper and Brothers.

THE STORY THUS FAR THE STORY THUS FAR ALAIRE AUSTIN, mistress of Las Palmas, one of the finest ranches on the Texas side of the Rive finest ranches on the Texas side of the Rive finest success the science the devican horder, is lost arrows the science the publics when her horse falls and treaks the side of the texastres a water here which side the reaching a water here which side of the texastres a water here which solder of fortune, is preparing the science when it the water hole when Alaire arrives. She is on the vege of collapse. He here here here here supply

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him. When Alaire returns to Pueble after her disarreable experience with Longario she meets Dave. Convinced that he has been misled in his search for Urbina, he starts back to Lass Palmas with Alaire. Dolores and Jose. On the way Jose we to re-venue himself upon the man killed his cuusts. Panflo Sanches, and Alaire asks Dave the details of the fight at the water hole.

CHAPTER XIV-(Continued)

LAW shrugged impatiently. "What's the difference? He's there to stay ; and he's difference? He's there to stay ; and he's just as dead under the stars as he'd be

understood the one or agreed with the other. Probably she considered him in-human, or, what was worse, cowardly in attempting to avoid the consequences of And yet he could not explain his full

anxiety to protect her good name with-out confessing to a deeper interest in her than he dared. And his interest was growing by leaps and bounds. This woman fas-cinated him; he was infatuated—bewitched by her personality. To be near her af-fected him mentally and physically in a way too extraordinary to analyze or to describe. It was as if they were so sympatheti-cally attuined that the mere mound of her voice set his whole being into vibrant response, where all his life he had lain response, where all his me he had tain mute. She played havor with his resolu-tions, too, awakening in him the wildest envy and desire. He no longer thought of her as unattainable; on the contrary, her husband's shortcomings seemed prov-dential. Absurd, impossible ways of win-ning her surgested themselves. To risk ning her suggested themselves. To risk a further estrangement, therefore, was intolerable. But as if his thoughts were telepathic

meanages, she did the very thing he feared. "We won't be in before midnight," she said, "but I'll send you to Jonesville in the morning.

"Thank you, ma'am-I'll have to go right through.

"I'll get you there in time for business. We've gained a reputation for inhospi-tableness at Las Palmas that I want to overcome." In spite of their recent clash, in spite of the fact that this fellow's ruth-lessness and indifference to human life shocked her. Alaire was conscious of her obligation to him, and aware also of a growing friendship between them which made the present situation all the more

trying. Law was likable, and he inspired her with a sense of necurity to which she had long been a stranger. "Mr. Austin ought to know." she added, "about thismatter we were discussing, and I want him

under the sand. I'd rather lie facing the sky than the grass roots." "But-you must have known it would get out, some time. This puts both of us in a very bad light." "It has "bate studied his grim face. "And you quarreled." "riends of Mount Sinai will give a ton dance maxt Sunday evening at ad for the benefit of the Mount spital." "I know. But I stood on my cards. I'd have preferred to report it, but—I'd keep still again, under the same circumstances." You refuse—to stay

"I'd really prefer to go on, ma'am. I'll

the right of way, he whipped out his re-

Blass smiled headly. "It worked grant. And, believe me, them Greasers took to the ditch. I went through like a hot wind, but I shot up sixty-five ca'iridges between here and town.

Why didn't Mrs. Austin ask you to stay all night at Las Palmas" the girl inquired of Dave. "She did."

"Wonderful !" Paloma's surprise was evidently sincere. "I suppose you refused be-cause of the way Ed treated you? Well, 1'd have accepted just to spite him. Tell me, in she nice?"

"She's lovely." This vehement declaration brought a sud-den gleam of interest into the questioner's

They say she has the most wonderful gowns and jewels, and dresses for dinner every night. Well"-Paloma tossed her head-"I'm going to have some nice clothes,

too. You walt:" "Now don't you start riggin' yourself up for meah." Blase said, warningly "First thing I know you'll have me in a full-dress thing I know you'll have me in a full-dress suil, spillin' scop on my shirt." Then to his guest he complained, feelingly: "I den't know what's come over Paloma lately: this new dressmaker has plumb stampeded her. Somebody'd ought to run that feline out of low: before she ruins me." "She is a very nice woman," complacently declared the daughter; but her father morted loudly.

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I wouldn't associate with such a critter.

"I wouldn't associate with such a critter." "My! But you're proud." "It ain't that." Biase defended himself. I know her husband, and he's a bad hombre. He backed me up against a wa-terin' trough and told my fortune yester-day. He said I'd be married twice and have many children. He told me I was fond of music and a skilled performer on the organ, but melancholy and subject to cutarrh. Bright's disease and aliments of the the organ, but melancholy and subject to catarrh. Bright's disease and aliments of the legn. He said I leved widows, and unless i was poisoned by a dark lady I'd live to be eighty years old. Why, he ran me over like a pet squitred lookth' for moles, and if I'd had a gun on me I'd have busted him for some of the things he said. 'A dark lady.' That's his wife. I give you warnin', Paloma, don't you ask her to stay for mass. People like them are dangerous." "You're too silly!" said Paloma. "No-body believes in such things." "They don't ch? Well, he's got all of Jonesville walkin' around ladders, and spitth' through crossed fingers, and count-in' the spots on their nails. He interprets their dreams and locates lost articles."

to do in the meantime. Good night." Law took her extended hand. Alaire was glad that he did not fondle it in that de their dreams and locates lost articles.

their dreams and locates lost articles." "Maybe he can tell me where to find Adolfo Urbina?" Dave suggested. "Humph! If he can't. Tad Lewis can. Say, Dave, this case of yours has stirred up a lot of feelin against Tad. The prose-cutin' attorney says he'll sure cluch him and Urbina, both. One of Lewis's men got

on a bender the other night and declared Adolfo would never come to trial." "What did he mean?" "It may have been mescal talk, but wit-

sometimes have a way of disappear-I wouldn't put anything past that

Not long after breakfast Don Ricardo Guzman appeared at the Jones house and warmly greeted his two friends. To Dave he explained: "Last night I came to town, and this

morning I heard you had returned, so I rode out at once. You were unsuccessful?" "Our man never went to Pueblo." "Exactly, I thought as much

"He's probably safe across the river." But Ricardo thought otherwise. "No, Urbino deserted from this very Colonel Blanco who commands the forces at Romero. He would scarcely venture to re-turn to Federal territory. However, I go to meet Blanco today, and perhaps I shall discover something.

"What takes you over there?" Blaze inquired. "Wait until I tell you. Senor David, here

brings me good fortune at every turn. He honors my poor thirsty rancho with a visit and brings a glorious rain; then he de-stroys my enemies like a thunderbolt. No sooner is this done than I receive from the Federals an offer for fifty of my best horses. Caramba! Such a price, too. They are in a great hurry, which looks as



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FROM BROAD STREET When, with ninety-two cents in your pocket, the girl you are tak-ing home in a taxi informs you she has moved from Nineteenth street to Sixty-third

"Who's going with you!" asked Law. Rucardo shrugged. "Nobedy. There is no danger." Base shock his head. "They know you are a red-hot rebed. I wouldn't trust, them." "They know, also, that I am an/Ameri-can like you gestiomen," proudly asserted Guzman. "That makes a difforence. I supported the Liferator-God regt his soul! - and I secretly assist those with fight his assassime, but so does everybody else. I am receiving a difference fort huse horzes, so it is worth is little risk. Now, senor," he addressed kimself to the Ranger, "T have brought you a little present. Day and night my boys and I have worked upon't for we know the good heart you have. R was finished 'yesterday. See'' Ricardo unwrapped a foundle he had fetched, dis-playing a magnificent bridle of platted horsehair. It was cumingly wrought, and have recognite those hairs'' he quelted. "They came from the mane-and tail of your bonts."

"Bessie Belle" Law accepted the hand-some token, then held out his hand to the Mexican. "That was mighty fine of you, Ricardo. L-- You couldn't have pleased me more.

me more." "You like it?" eagerly demanded the old man. "That is good. I am repaid a thou-sandfold. Your sentiment is like a woman's. But see! I am famous for this work, and I have taught my boys to use their fingers, too. That mare will, always guide you now, wherever you go. And we handled her gently, for your sake." Dave nodded. "You're a good man, Ricards. We're tgoing to be friends." Guzman's delicht was keen. his griwtled

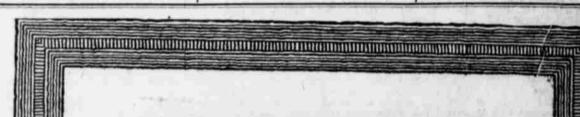
Guzman's delight was keen, his grinnlot face beamed, and he showed his white teeth in a smille. "Say no more. What is mine is yours-ray house, niy cattle, my right hand. I and my sons will serve you, and you must come often to see us. Now I must go," He shook hands heartliy and rode away, waving his hat. "There's a brood Greaser," Blaze mid, with conviction, and Dave agreed, feel-ingly:

ingly: "Yes! I'ds about go to hell for him, after this." Then he took the bridge in for Palema to admire.

(CONTANUED TOMORROW)

#### What's Doing Tonight Annual contrantion, Pennsylvania Women's

Clubs Philometalan Club, Forthein and Wanni streats. Oirl Scouts anniversary, Starr Garden playaround, Night and Lembari streats. Ninth annual dinner, Bala-Cruwyd Neighbor-houd Club, Arcowlia, To'clock. Annual meeting, Rodenh Shalom-tongreeziton. Mercantilis Club, bill o'clock; Brockded by dinner at 6:30 o'dlock. Mercantilis Club, Sill o'clock, March 1921 Arch streat; 8 o'clock. Ministrei show and dance, under the autoices of the Meidonna Catholic Club. Loric Mail, 928 South Sith streat; 8 o'clock. Locture, under the autoices of the University Extension Boclety, Witherspoon, Rall; 8 o'clock.



the invitation; but as it was late when the latter arrived at Jonesville, he went to the hotel for a few hours' rest. When he drove hotel for a few hours' rest. When he drove his borrowed machine up to the Jones house, about breakfast time, both Blaze and Palana were delighted to see him.

around in a gasoline go-devil?" the eids man inquired, and Law was forced to ca

Biaze agreed. red. "She's sure poisonous to Then he looked over the car Blaze agreed. "She's sure poisonous to strangers." Then he looked over the car critically. "These automobiles are all right, but whenever I want to go somewhere and get back I take a team of hay-burners. Mules don't puncture. The first automobile Paloma had nearly scared me to death. On the road to Brownsville there used to be a person who didn't like me—we'd had a considerable unpleasantness, in fact. One day Paloma and I were lickety-splittin' day Paloma and I were lickety-splittin along past his place when we had a blow-out. It was the first one I'd ever heard, and it fooled me complete-comin' right at that particular turn of the road. I sure

before Paloma could explain. If he'd been in sight I'd have beefed him then and there, and saved six months' delay. No, gas

"Father has never learned to drive a car

"Say, now! What you doing rolling

plain.

"Why. Mrs. Austin must have experience a change of heart!" exclaimed Palor "She never gave anybody a lift before."

thought this party I spoke of had cut down on me, so I r'ared up and unlimbered. I shot out three window lights in his house

buggies are all right for people with strong nerves, but I'm tuned too high "

vithout yelling 'Gee' and 'Haw.'" laughed Paloma. "And he thinks he has title to Minout yeining the and haw, hadgind they are in a great hary, which to a so a strack from the Can-the whole road, too. You know these deleristas at Matamoros. I hope so. God grant these traitors are defeated. Anyhow, wagons to one side. Well, father got mad one day, and, when a team refused him get my money, in gold."

testable Mexican fashion of which she had lately experienced so much; glad that the grasp of his long strong fingers was merely firm and friendly. When he stepped back into the car and drove off through the night she stood for some time looking after Blaze Jones had insisted that Dave live at his house, and the Ranger had accepted

"And-about Panfilo?" Dave queried.

Perhans I'll decide what is heat

iswels to a place of safety. Finally they came to a bad place in the road and, hitting a huge boulder, the engine efused to go further. They were terfibly frightened and started to run. My dears, they ran four miles and finally came to a farmhouse, where they telephoned to "Billy" for another car. When they went later for the damaged car

they found that the men had followed and ad taken most of the tools out of the ox. So it wasn't so funny after all. It was the getting the jewelry safely put away that killed me. Let us hope they had on extra heavy silk, for the usual ones are pretty thin these days, and the iewels probably worked about a bit. It's wonder they did not cut through. Don't talk to me about women losing their presence of mind; witness this story.

NANCY WYNNE.



INTERLOPERS

### Personals

Personals An engagement of interest to persons in a city and New York is that of Miss in Francklyn, daughter of the lats Mr. Sinal Francklyn and Mirs. Francklyn Mr. John Dykers Nichols, of New York, Writeriand, where she and her brothers witer attyleded school. She and her ther, Reginald Francklyn, Jr. came to with their uncie, Mr. Louis E Binase, New York and Morristown two years de Miss Agness Binsmo, a daughter the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bancel Mills Carpenter, of 135 South Twenty-the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bancel a tree, this city, who is Miss Franck-ter, Nichols, who is the son of Mrs. Banse C. Nichols, of New Tork, is a bey of Mrs. Janes Francis Sullivan, of eity. No plans have been made for wedding as yet.

a D. M. Jupen of Bilkins Paris, cuit

and for the benefit of the Mount You seem to consider that an insult. If it is, I don't know how to compliment you,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pearlman, of 517 Nor ris street, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Rose Pearlman, to Mr. Max Kanoff, of Brothmanville, N. J. Alaire pondered this statement briefly before saying, "You have a strange way of looking at the affair-a strange, careless,

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Booking at the affair—a strange, careless, unnatural way, it seems to me." "Perhaps that's the fault of my train-ing. I'm not what you would consider a nice person: the death of Panfilo Sanchez means nothing whatever to me. If you can graap that fact, you'll see that your own reputa-tion weighed heavier in my mind than the lives of a dozen Mexicans—or whites, for that matter. People know me for what I am, and—that may have had something to do with my decision." "I go anywhere, everywhere. No one has ever had the effrontery to question my ac-tions," Alaire told him, stiffly. "And I don't aim to give 'em a chance." **EARLOW-TERKES** An attractive wedding will take place this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Over-brook Preabyterian Church, when Miss Marion Yerkes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harman Yerkes, of 6492 Drexel road, will be given in marriage by her father, will be given in marriage by her father, will wear an exquisite gown of white satin, with a jacket of old family lace. The long court train of chiffon velvet will be fastened at the shoulders with orange blossoms, which are also used on the tulle veil, at the bottom of the train. A shower bridesmaids will be Miss Eilfasheth Lewis, of Frederick, Md.; Miss Mildred Bagiow, Miss Eather Dialer, Miss Hannah T. Morris and Mrs. Justine R. Peters, Miss Dorothy verse a alster of the bride, will be the more the brides.

tions." Alaire told him, stiffy. "And I don't aim to give 'em a chance." Dave was stubborn. There was another interval of silenca. "You heard what Jose said. What are you going to do?" Dave made a gesture of indifference. "It decen't greatly matter. I'll tell him the truth, perhaps." Such an attitude was incomprehensible

truth, perhaps." Such an attitude was incomprehensible to Alaire and brought an impatient frown to her brow. "You don't seem to realize that he will try to revenge himself." "You might warn him against any such foolishness. Jose has some sense." "The woman loked up curiously. "Don't you know, how to be afraid? Haven't you any fsar?" she asked. Daws's gray eyes were steady as he an-swered: "Yee"mi I'm afraid this thing is going to spoil our friendship. I've been desperately afraid all along that I might have hurt your reputation. Even now I'm

train, her tulle veil will be edged with orange blossonia, and she will carry sweet-heart roses. Mrs. Alfred B. Conoway will be maid of honor. Mr. Graham will have Mr. Ed-ward Walker as best man. The usbers include Mr. Hugo Graham Carson, Mr. Alfred B. Conoway, Mr. George Hairs, and Dr. Harvey M. Ewing, A reception for the two families will follow the cere-mony. After November 1, Mr. and Mrs. Graham will be at home at 4714 North Camac street, Philadelphia.

lence, but as they took their seats Dave add: "You're tired, ma'am. Won't you let me drive?" "Can you?" When he smiled his answer, Alaire was only too stad to give up the wheel, for her process were indeed unsteady and she was prateful for an oportunity to think out the best course to pursue in this unexpected difficulty. Later, as she listened to Law's inconsequential talk with Dohores and Jose, and watched the way he handled the swondered if this man could have a heart. It became evident to Dave, as the after-moon progressed, that they would be very het in arriving at Las Palmas; for al-though he drove as rapidly as he dared over would tool in arriving at Las Palmas; for al-though he drove as rapidly as he dared over would face in duty bound to insite upon his spending the night at her home. To ac-opt, after his clash with Ed Austin, was of ourse, impossible, and he dreaded an-other explanation at this perifcular crisis. That a crisis in their relations had arisen mething its man toward the stilling of panto its methics, but his winteen of his panto its methics, and its winteen of his panto. SCHMABEL-ROHNER An attractive church wedding took place on Saturday evening at \$100 o'clock, when Miss Hildegarde J. Rohner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohner, of 214 East Selgwick street. Chastnut Hill, became the bride of Mr. Truman G. Schmabel. The cer-omony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Cline, in Grace Episcopal Church. Miss Rohner was given in marriage by her father. Miss Eleanor Rohner attended her sister as mail of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Buckley, Miss Marguerts Guil-bert. Mr. Schmabel had Harvey Updegrove as hem man. The ushers were Dr. G.

You refuse-to stay under his roof "That's about it." "I'm sorry." She did not ask for further

explanation Evening came, bringing a grateful cool-ness, and they drove through a tunnel of light walled in by swiftly moving shadows.

The windows of Las Falmas were black, the house silent, when they arrived at their journey's end: Dolores was fretful, and her mistress ached in every bone. When Jose had helped his countrywoman into the house Alaire said:

"If you insist upon going through you must take the car. You can return it tonorrow."

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