thing."
They left an hour ago in my machine

into telling the truth. But Dad is just looking for a fight and wants to be a

"Come, then! We'll have supper at Las Palmas and slip down to the river and

ait."
Paloma was gone with a rush. In a

moment she returned, ready for the trip, and with her she carried a Winchester rifle nearly as long as herself.

"I hope you aren't afraid of firearms," she panted. "I've owned this gun for years."

his presence. The general lay at case in the best bed of the best house in the village;

"So, my brave Jose, you wish to become a soldier and fight for your country, eh?"
"Yes, my general."
Longorio yawned and stretched laxily.
"Body of Christ! This is a hard life. Here am I in this goatherd's hovel, hot, dirty and half starved, and all because of a fellow I never saw who got himself.

self over the death of Ricardo Guzman. I must see my divinity; I must hear her blessed voice or I shall go mad. Why do I tell you this? Because I have decided that you shall lead me to her tonight." The general fell silent for a moment, then. "I intend to have her some day, Jose, and—perhaps you will be my right hand. See, I make you my confidant because you will not dare to anger me or—well my little friend. you must understand what fate would befall you in that case. I can reach across the Rio Grande."

Amazement and then fear were depicted in Jose's face as he listened; he asserted his loyalty whemently.

his loyalty vehemently,
"Yes, yes, I know you love me," the general agreed carelessly. "But what is far more to the point, I intend to pay well for your services. Perhaps I shall also arrange so that you may have a reckoning with the murderer of your cousin. What is his name?"

made me jesicus."

"Impossible!" Jose raised protesting palma. He was sure the general was wrong, senora Austin was above suspicion. of any kind.

"And yet this man met her in Puchle and rode with her to Las Palmas? He comes to see her frequently, you say? The general bent his bright, keen syes upon

he greeted the newcomer with a smile.

"I am rather a good shot," Alaire told

nto telling the truth.

## JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gribbel Will Make Formal Bow to Society This Afternoon. Several Plans Under Way for Charity

THE debutante to be Elizabeth Gribbel, caughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gribbel, who ill give their tea at M. Austel's Hall, their autiful home at Wynote, from 4 until 7 clock this afternoon. Outte a number of girls from out of town have on for the tea and will assist Elizaeth in receiving and tay on for a house earty, over the week-

charming group of young girls will rewith her, among hem Anne Meirs, Margaret Davis, Esther Bochman, Mary Derum, Corinne Freeman, Katherine Baum, Annette Park, Louise Gray and Idella Gribbel, the elder sister of Elisabeth. Ther, from out of town there will be Esther Bancroft, of Wilmington; Caroline Steinman, of Lancaser: Marion Cheney, of Hartford; Harryette teynolds and Carolyn Dorsett, both of New

Receiving with Mrs. Gribbel will be Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Mrs. William He. ne, Robert Hooper, Mrs. Frank Webb, Mrs. Spencer Mulford and Mrs. William J. Latta.

The drawing room palms and pink flowers of every variety, to say othing of the varilored bouquets and odd floral arrangements Whose marriage took place last Tuesday. Mrs. Barlow which have been reeived by the little bud.

The debutante will wear a frock of | La Barre Jayne, Miss Agnes Repplier, white satin and silver embroidery. Mrs. Mrs. Otis Skinner, Mrs. Cornelius Stev-Gribbel's gown will be black and silver cade, while Idella's frock is of cherry colored taffeta.

MRS. EDWIN H. BARLOW

enson, Mrs. Charles T. Walsh, Mrs. Stan-

Personals

South Fifteenth street, will give a dinner at the Huntingdon Valley Club on Tuesday

Mrs. Arthur Emlen Newbold, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, will entertain the members of her luncheon club on Tuesday, Octo-ber 31.

Mrs. John Bromley, of Wayne avenue and

Mrs. John Bromey, of Wayne avenue and Hortter street, Germantown, has lasued cards for a bridge on Wednesday, Novem-ber 8, in honor of Miss Jean Beagary, whose marriage will take place later in the winter.

Mrs. Richard McCall Elliott, of Bryn Mawr, is visiting Mrs. Sidney P. T. Brock at Stanley Farm, Abington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence K. Bawden, whose marriage took place early in the summer, have taken an apartment at the Swarth-more, Twenty-second and Walnut streets.

Miss Marie Louise Williamson, of 2202 Spruce street, will entertain the members of her bridal party at dinner on Friday evening. November 2, after the rehearsal. Miss Williamson's marriage to Mr. Coffin Colket Wilson will take place the follow-ing day.

Miss Mary W. Lippincott and Miss Car-oline Lippincott, of Rabbit Hill. Chelten Hills, and their gueste, Miss Katherine Dis-trick and Miss Lille Dietrick, of Baltimore, Md., who have been on a motor trip through the Berkshires for the last fort-night, will return home today. The Misses Dietrick will remain over the week-end before returning to their home in Bal-timore.

Mrs. Edmund H. McCullough, of 400

NANCY WYNNE.

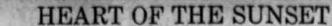
People may say what they like about being tiresome because there is no time to say anything to any one but inane nothings, but I think and I am sure, my dears, that many agree with me there is something, oh! so attractive about the young girl who in her frills and laces surrounded by hundreds of

bers of the board of Social Service Bu reau of the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital are getting up under the direction of Mrs. Samuel A. Boyle. The sale is to be held in the Hale Building, at Juniper and Chestnut streets, on November 9, 10 and 11.

sembers of the board tell me that they have been devoting much of their energy to the saving of bables. 'Very often when the mothers and babies are discharged from the hospital it is not possible for them to procure the necessary care at home, and in many cases the tiny infants have died for want of proper food and care. The good women on the Social Service board have followed these cases up in as many instances as possible, provided food and a visiting nurse's care, and on innumerable occasions have succeeded in saving the life of some little

Mrs. James Anders, whose husband Doctor Anders, is one of the head men of hospital, is an indefatigable worker for the cause, and Mrs. Hazard Lippincott has always kept an unswerving interest in the work. Ever since the first entertainment, "Pashionable Follies," given several years ago at the Bellevucratford, the success of which was due such large-minded women as Mrs. still deeply enamored of the work. But ey is necessary in order to carry it on. so Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. Lippincott, Mrs. Aners, Natalie Walton, Mrs. Robert White Steel, Mrs. William H. Greene, Mrs. Clarence Bawden, Mrs. Joseph Binns, Miss Clara Woodward, Lucille Lippincott, Dorothy Steel, Agnes Brown and many others will do their "darndest" to make the sale a success. I'm sure I wish them every

A most interesting locture will be given ing in the Gold Room of the Adelphia Hotel, at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, when Joyce Kilmer, of the New York Times, will speak on "The War and Poets" in aid of the Jeanne d'Arc Fund for Wounded Soldiers and their families. This fund was started by a little group of Philadelphians whose families or circumstances had brought them into intimate touch with the needs of France. Its work is to seek the dis-France. Its work is to exist the dis-ed or convalencent soldiers and those undent on them, both by funds and Among the patronesses of the lecture to a given by Mr. Klimer are Mrs. Anodes rear, Mrs. Louis Brugy, Mrs. Edward



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ALAIRE AUSTIN, mistress of Law Falunas, one of the fluest ranches on the Texas alde of the Rio Grainia, and La Feria, across the Mexican border, is lost among the measures business when her horse fails and breaks a lex. After a terrife struggle she measure business when her horse fails and breaks a lex. After a terrife struggle she family succeeds in reaching a water hole which she had passed earlier in the day.

Early Law, a furewranger and former solder of fortune, is presented his evening ment at the water hole she with faced from his measure supply.

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CHAPTER XVI-(Continued) THE drove her automobile to Jonesville SHE drove her automobile to Jonesville that aftermoon, more worried than she cared to admit. It was a moral certainty, she knew, that Jose Sanches would, sconer or later, attempt to take vengeance upon his cousin's slayer, and there was no telling when he might become sufficiently inflamed with polsonous Mexican liquor to be in the mood for killing. Then, too, there were friends of Panfilo always ready to lend bad counsel.

counsel.

Law was nowhere in town, and so, in spite of her reluctance. Alaire was forced to look for him at the Jones's home. As she had never called upon Paloma, and had made it almost impossible for the girl to visit Las Palmas, the meeting of the two women was somewhat formal. But no one could long remain stiff or constrained with Paloma Jones; the girl had a directness of manner and an honest, friendly smile that simply would not be denied. Her delight that Alaire had come to see her pleased and shamed the elder woman, who hesitatingly confessed the object of her visit.

"Oh, I thought you were calling on me." Paloma pouted her pretty lips. "Dave isn't here. He and father—have gone away."
A little pucker of apprehension appeared upon her brow.

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it needed no close observation to descover the concern in Paloma's eyes; Alaire told her story quickly. "Mr. Low must be warned right away." she added. "for the man is capable of anything."
Paloma nodded. "Dave told us how he had killed Panfilo—" She hesitated and then cried, impulsively: "Mrs. Austin, I'm going to confess something—I've got to tell somebody or I'll burst.
"I was walking the floor when you came. Well. Dad and Dave have completely lost their wits. They have gone across the river—to get Ricardo Gusman's bedy."
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"They are going to dig him up and
bring him back to prove that he was
killed. Dave knows where he's buried
and he's doing this for Ricardo's family—
some foolish sentiment about a bridle—
but Dad, I think, merely wants to start
a war between the United States and
Mexico." ley Kidder Wilson and Mrs. Charles M.

"My dear girl, aren't you dreaming?"
"I thought I must be when I heard about it. Dad wouldn't have told me at all, only be thought I ought to know in case anything happens to him." Paloma's breath falled her momentarily. "They'll be killed. I told them so, but Dave seems to enjoy the risk. He said Ricardo had a sentimental nature—and, of course, Paloma closed her lips firmly. "Good! Maybe we'll come in handy, after all. Any-how, I'll bet those Mexicans won't chase Dad and Dave very far." Jose Sanchez was true to his declared purpose. With a horse of his own be-tween his knees, with money in his pocket and hate in his heart, he left Las Palmas, had, riding to the Lewis crossing, forded the Rio Grande.

Miss Agnes Brockie, of School House Lane, Germantown, will shortly issue in-vitations for a luncheon at her home in honor of Miss Mildred Longstreth, whose marriage to Mr. Karl Dodge will take place

Mr. Michele Strizzi and Miss Camilla De Martire, both well known and popular in the Italian colony here, were married Wedthe Italian colony here, were married Wednesday in the Epiphany Church, Eleventh street and Snyder avenue. The bridegroom is an Italian lawyer, a member of the staff of the local Italian paper L'Opinione, with which he has been connected for many years. Chevaller C. C. A. Baldi was best man at the marriage ceremony. In the afternoon the couple gave a reception to their friends at their home, 1210 Snyder

Brand-New Babies



BAKER, Mr. and Mrs. D. H., 1782 North Fifty-ninth street, a daughter. Pive Mr. and Mrs. John S. Freeman, of Wayne, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna M. Freeman, to Mr. Herbert J. Watt, of this city. pounds nine ounces.

BROOMALL, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, 1539

Mrs. J. Louis Ketterlinus, of 2016 Spruce street, spent yesterday in New York on a shopping tour. CAPOBALE, Mr. and Mrs. Adalberto, 254 South Twelfth street, a daughter, Amelia Marie. Ten pounds. CRAMER, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, 1914 Win-At the dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown, of 218 Mount Pleasant avenue. Mount Airy, on Monday at the Manufacturers' Club to introduce their daughter. Miss Isobel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be assisted in receiving by Miss Ella Hanley Johnson, of Prederick, Md. Miss Johnson will be the guest of Miss Brown for a month.

COHEN, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, 314 Kimball street, a son. Seven pounds eight ounces. HEWINS, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, 731 West Russell street, a son. MILLER, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, 518 South

ton street, a daughter. Six pounds seven

Thirteenth street, twin sons. Six pounds seven ounces and six pounds eight ounces.

ORMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, 995 North Sixth street, a daughter. Ten pounds eight ounces.

WILLIAMS, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, 2551 Mole street, a daughter. Eight pounds four ounces.

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Las Palmas, too, and—" A new thought presented itself to Jose. "Ho! By the way, they were alone at the water hole when my cousin Panilio was shot. Now that I think of it, they were alone together for a day and a night. I begin to wonder—"

Longorio breathed an oath and awang his long legs over the edge of the bed. "You have polsoned my mind. A whole day and night, eh? That is bad. What happened? What kind of a fool is her husband? I cannot bear to think of this! See, I am beside myself. Caramba! I live in paradise; I come flying on the wings of the wind, only to learn that my blessed divinity has a lover. If only my excellent Blanco had shot this fellow Law instead of that Guzman! If only I could lay hands upon him here in Mexico! Ha! There would be something to print in the American papers." He began to dress himself feverishly, muttering, as he did so: "I will permit no one to come between us. "The thought kills me. " " You bring me bad news, Jose, and yet I am glad you came. I accept your offer, and you shall be my man henceforth; " but you shall not go out to be shot by those rebels. No, you shall return to Las Palmas to be my eyes and my cars, and, when the time comes, you shall be my hands, too. " I will avenge your cousin Panfilo for you, my word on that, Yes, and I will make you a rich man."

Jose listened hungrily to these promises. He was relieved at the change in his plans. hero!"

There was a moment of silence. Then Alaire reasoned aloud: "I presume they chose our pumping plant because it is directly opposite the Romero Cemetery. I could have Eenito and soms trusty men waiting on this side. Or I could even send them over." "No, no! Don't you understand? The whole thing is iliegal."
"Well. we could be there—you and I."
Puloma agreed eagerly. "Yes! Maybe we could even help them if they got into trouble."
"Come then! We'll have supposed the

Jose listened hungrily to these promises. He was relieved at the change in his plans, for, after all, a soldler's life offered few attractions, and—the food at Las Palmas was good. The general promised him fine wages, too. Truly, it was fortunate that he had come to Romero.

"Now we have settled this," Jose's new employer declared. "run away and amuse yourself until dark. Then we will take a little journey by way of the old ferry." "It is not altogether safe." ventured ose. "That country over there is alive

of her luncheon causes of her luncheon causes of her luncheon causes and seed and miles alike on young at her mother's side and and miles alike on young and old as they get presented to her. It is a great a dimer-dance tonight at the Huntingdon open has more right to conlight at the Huntingdon while young at her mother, who bear factnoon.

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The gayeties will not end today with the tea, for the members of the house party will be given a luncheon today in her town house at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, and later Mr. and Mrs. Gribbel will give a luncheon today in her town house at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, and later Mr. and Mrs. Gribbel will give a luncheon today in the feeler party, preceded by dinner at the Bellevane-Birthford, to which the out of the Birth Country of the Birthford disgustingly optimistic and merry; misan-thropy was entirely lacking in her make-up; and none of ler admirers seemed the least bit inclined to faithlessness. On the contrary, the men she knew were perfect nuisances in their earnestness of purpose, and she could not manage to fall in love with any one sufficiently deprayed to promise her the slightest misery. Paloma felt

Now that she had an opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the object of her envy, she made the most of it. She soon found, however, that Alaire possessed anything but an unhappy disposition, and that to pity her was quite impossible. Mrs.

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and half starved, and all because of a fellow I never saw who got himself killed. You would think this Ricardo was an Englishman instead of a Gringo, for the fuss that is made. Who was he? Some great jefe?"

"A miserable fellow. I knew him well. Then he is indeed dead?"

"Quite dead. I believe." Longorio said carelessiy; then turning his large, bright eyes upon the visitor, he continued, with more interest, "Now tell me about the beautiful senora, your mistress."

Jose scowled. "She's not my mistress."

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Longorio sat up in his bed; the smile left his face. "My Jose," he said quietly, "If you harm her in the least I shall bury you to the neck in an ant's nest and fill your mouth with honey. Now, what is this you are telling me?"

Jose, uncomfortably startled by this barbarous threat, told as connectedly as he knew how all about his cousin's death and his reasons for leaving Las Palmas.

"Ah-h!" Longorio relaxed. "You gave me a start. At first I thought you came with a message from her—but that was too much to expect; then I feared you meant the lady some evil. Now I shall tell you a little secret; I love your senora! Yes, I love her madly, furiously; I can think of nothing but her. I came to this abominable village more to see her than to annoy myself over the death of Ricardo Guzman. I must see my divinity; I must hear her blessed voice or I shall so mad. Why do TEMPLE UNIVERSITY Broad St. below Berks Wanamaker Institute STREETS Cost of Tuition (Day Courses) for term of 34 wks.—Hookkeep's \$85. Stenography \$38. Bookkeep's \$60. Dresmonking \$40. May be paid in installments.

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