PRINTER OF CARDINAL'S PASTORAL DEPORTED

Justice Demands That Consequence Must Fall Upon Him Who Bears Responsibility; the Pastoral Is My Act," Mercier Writes Governor General

Explanatory Comment

sorphere are many things," declared the Cardinal in the pastoral letter of March 12, 1916, which is the subject of the appended correspondence, "that I cannot say to you. The abnormal situation from which we are suffering prevents us from revealing to you with open heart specifically all that there is in our inmost soul for your welfare; all that which comes from the most high and touches you very closely; all that which is to me my firmest support and would be for you, could I utter it, your most puissant consolation. But you do not question my word; you believe me when I assure you that my journey has been particularly blessed and that I return happy, very happy.

"The goodness of the Holy Father has been touching. As soon as I arrived he deigned to receive me in his arms, invited me to see him again, as often as possible, permitted me to tell all to him, to confide all in him, to think aloud in his presence. During the long hours that I had the consolation of passing in his august presence he paternally sympathized with me, enlightened me, encouraged me. He understands and shares the care that we take of our religious liberties and of patriotism. His deep concern, which I cagerly received for you, he desired earnestly to sum up in a dedication, which, in his august hand, he wrote beneath his portrait, and this I repeat to you in all its simplicity. To our venerated brother, Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop of Malines, we grant with a full heart the apostolic benediction, assuring him that we are always with him and that we share his griefs and his agonies, since his cause is our cause also.'

Cardinal Mercier's Story

Including his correspondence with the German authorities in Belgium during the war, 1914 to 1918, edited by Professor Fernand Mayence of Louvain University and translated by the Benedictine Monks of St. Augustine's, Ramsgate,

CHAPTER XXIII

The Pastoral Letter, "On My Return From

ON OCTOBER 15, 1915, the Cardinal had written a pastoral entitled, "For the Feast of All Saints and All Souls' Day." It had been read in all the churches in three sections on Sunday, October 31, on All Saints' Day and on Sunday, November 6. In answer to the dispatch of four copies the Governor/General sent the following acknowledgment to his Eminence:

Brussels, November 11, 1915. I have the honor to thank your Eminence for sending me four copies of your pastoral of October 15. Although I do not share your views on all points, yet I note with pleasure that this new manifesto of your Eminence is a great improvement on those which have preceded it. BARON VON BISSING,

As you see, Von Bissing, pleased with the letter, did not even blame the Cardinal for having it printed without submitting it to the censor. Did he per chance hope that he had tamed his patriotism and had succeeded in making him change his attitude toward the

power in occupation? If so, his illusion must have

been short-lived; for the dispute was about to be re-

opened as closely contested as ever, about a new pas-

toral dated March 7, 1916, and beginning, "On my re-

turn from Rome.' During the whole of his journey through Switzerland and Italy, the Cardinal had received enthusiastic ovations, which were meant both for the courageous pastor and the heroic country he represented. The German press had taken umbrage at these manifestations of warm sympathy; it had accused the Cardinal of having lent himself to political demonstrations and it had urged the power of occupation to proceed against him with severity immediately on his return.

Undaunted by threats, the Cardinal communicated to his flock the comforting impressions he had gleaned during his journey.

"On Our Return From Rome"

On Sunday, March 12, the clergy read in all the churches of the diocese the letter, "On Our Return from Rome." The Cardinal, after expressing the joy he felt at finding himself again in the midst of the faithful of his diocese, said that his journey had been blessed in a special manner and that he came back happy, most happy. He had been received with fatherly kindness by the Pope, who told him that the cause of Belgium was his cause; he had satisfied himself that everywhere the moral triumph of Belgium had been definitely won and lastly the assurances, which several disinterested and attentive observers of the general situation had given him, had fixed in his heart, more deep-rooted than ever, this conviction of final victory.

"Keep an absolute faith in Providence," he added: "are we not all of us always in the hands of the Almighty, more so, indeed, than the lilies of the fields or the birds of the air which flutter about the trees?

your movements, it remains for man to propose and God to dispose * * * Imagine a belligerent nation sure of its army corps, its ammunitions, its command, on the point of gaining a triumph; should God allow the germs of an epidemic to break out in their ranks, there and then are ruined the expectations of the most optimistic.

"Therefore, above all, have confidence in God * * *" The letter ended with an earnest appeal for prayer and sacrifice.

The Governor General was not long in showing his anger. The very next morning, before even writing to his Eminence, he put Mr. Charles Dessain, Burgomaster of Malines and printer to the archbishop, under arrest, as well as four printers engaged at his works. The Cardinal, having learned the news at the Abbey of Mont-Cesar, where he had retired to make a retreat, hastened to address the following letter to Von Bissing:

> Abbaye du Mont-Cesar, Louvain, March 15, 1916.

To His Excellency Baron von Bissing, Governor General, Brussels.

Sir-The news has reached me here that Mr. Charles Dessain, Burgomaster of the town of Malines, and four workmen printers of his works, have been placed under arrest, the former for having had printed, the latter for printing my pastoral dated

I presume that the intention of those who have arrested them is merely to have them examined.

But if your Excellency is of opinion that the arrest is the forerunner of a trial, perhaps of a condemnation, I would earnestly beg of you to consider that justice demands that the consequences of an act must be made to fall upon him who bears the responsibility. The printing of the pastoral is my act, rather than that of the printer and his workmen.

If objection were made to your Excellency, or your Excellency yourself were to make it, that you are not qualified to judge and proceed against a bishop and a prince of the Church exercising his pastoral office, I would take the liberty to call to your notice that in the present instance it is neither a bishop nor a member of the Sacred College against whom you would proceed, but a private individual, who, of his own accord, undertakes to be the spokesman of upright and faithful fathers of families, whom, through his loyalty and affection for them, he of his own responsibility takes under his shelter.

Accept, dear Governor General, the expression of my sincere esteem D. J. CARDINAL MERCIER.

Archbishop of Malines. Von Bissing refused to comply with the demands of the Cardinal.

Government General of Belgium, Brussele, To His Eminence Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop of

I beg to inform your Eminence, in reply to your letter of the 15th inst., that it is solely on the ground of my decree on the censorship of printed matters that the Printer Dessain and his workmen have been ly responsible for the misdemeanor committed, which thus exposes fathers of families to prosecution at law; but that can have no influence on the legal procedure now going on. The result of this procedure is beyond my province.

Morcover, I cannot at all understand how your Eminence imagines that I can act toward you, as I would toward a private individual, without any regard for your ecclesiastical dignity.

I offer your Eminence the expression of my sincere esteem.

BARON VON BISSING.

Lieutenant General.

Mr. Charles Dessain, Burgomaster of Malines, was condemned and deported to Germany on the charge of printing the pastoral.

(Signed)

Von Bissing in a Rage

Three days after the reading of the letter in the churches, Von Bissing addressed to the Cardinal a long list of charges, which he took care to have published in the Belgian censored press.

Governor General of Belgium, Brussels, P. A. I. 2600. March 15, 1916. To His Eminence Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop of

Malines. I bring the following facts to your Eminence's

He who is placed in the highest position to watch over and safeguard the interests of the Catholic Church has assured me on several occasions and in the most formal manner that at your return from Rome your Eminence would observe an attitude full of moderation. I could expect then that your Eminence would abotain from manifestoes which continue to upset the easily excited minds of the Belgian people. For this reason I refrained from discussing with your Eminence the incidents connected with your journey and more particularly the collective letter of the Belgian bishops * and the political misuse which your Eminence made of the passport obtained by the Holy Father to allow you to go to Rome for purposes entirely ecclesiastical.

By your new pastoral your Eminence not only has not behaved conformably to the assurances given me by him who was best qualified to do so, but you have acted in such wise that relations between yourself and the power of occupation are again strained. Of course there can be no possible doubt whatever that I will never hinder your Eminence from transmitting to the faithful communications which the Holy See may wish to make to them through you. But your Eminence in your pastoral does not stop here. You give vent to remarks which are purely political. I protest vigorously against this way of acting.

The behavior of your Eminence is inexcusable, when in talking of the result of the war you raise hopes which are ill-grounded and obviously out of keeping with real facts. For instance, your Eminence, to strengthen your amertions, quotes vague statements coming from people who are quite outsiders in regard to events and whom it is impossible to look to make an impression by saying that the issue you desire might come about through the spreading of epidemie diseases.

*Note—On November 24, 1915, the Belgian hier-archy addressed a collective letter to the episcopate of Germany and Austro-Hungary to protest against the calumnies hunched against the Belgians by the Ger-man Government and to call for an impartial inquiry about the atrocities committed by German troops at the beginning of the war. This letter remained unanswered.

By this arbitrary method of arguing, your Eminence can only provoke a mischievous excitement among an overcredulous people, which may drive it into an active or passive resistance to the occupying

I have to mark as particularly intolerable the allusion which your Eminence makes in your pastoral to an encroachment on the religious liberties of the people in the occupied territory. Your Eminence knows better than any one that this insinuation is perfectly unjustified.

Under these circumstances, contrary to the spirit of forbearance which I have shown till now, I am determined to suppress without delay every kind of political propaganda spread under the cloak of liberty of worship and every act tending to foster sentiments of hostility toward the legitimate authority of the power in occupation, an authority recognized by international law. It is my duty to do so in conformity with my decrees and the fulfillment of my

If, till now, I have notified to your Eminence the transgressions of which your priests have been guilty in order that they might be punished according to ecclesiastical discipline, I am determined to dispense with this in the future. In fact, your Eminence yourself has set the example of insubordination. As a consequence of this, your influence is now without weight. I must, moreover, more and more, make your Eminence morally responsible for the regrettable acts into which a great number of priests allow themselves to be drawn and which bring severe penalties upon some of them.

Your Eminence will again retort that I have misunderstood certain passages of your pastoral and I have given them a sense never meant by you. All discussion about this must prove futile, and I have no intention to start a fresh one. On the contrary, I have firmly made up my mind for the future not. to allow your Eminence, misusing your high position and the respect due to your cloth, to indulge in a political propaganda calculated to turn the heads . of the mob, a delinquency which in the case of a simple citizen would result in penal consequences. I warn your Eminence, therefore, to abstain henceforth from any political kind of activity.

I offer to your Eminence the expression of my (Signed)

BARON VON BISSING. Lieutenant General. (CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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ROLLING STOCK

By FANNIE HURST

zie, if you can stay out till 1 o'clock one night and the next want to begin

same thing over again."
"We had to stick around last night,

"Then give me a kiss and when I came back may be—may be I'll bring you a surprise up my sleeve, hon."

She sat beside her cold meal, tears

scratching her eyes like blown grit.

Phonzie; when you get tired, all you got to do is remember I got the new trunk standing right behind the cretonne crutains and I can pack my duds
any day in the week and find a welcome

over at—at Ida May's."
"Mil, sin't you ashamed!"
"Why, I could pack up and—and find

a welcome there right tonight, if the kid wasn't too little for the night air."

"Mil, honest, I—I just don't know what to make of you. I—I've just lost

"I'm not going to be the one to say

With his coat unbooked from the antiers and flung across his arm, he stood contemplating, a furrow of per-

"We had to stick around last night, by glauced back at her twice. From Mil. Gert was drawing off the models the last landing of the stairway and leaning across the balustrade she could dance program. That's how we got follow him now with her eyes, through

"WOULD YOU?"

tailor shop to a better location? Mrs. Yanci Rifkin did just that and did it under very trying circumstances, too. But read the story for yourself. I

FANNIE HURST

reproduce it realistically on paper, is the author of this appealing six-day

the yellow charmense, just by keeping the iron gateway and on to the station after it and drawing it line for line." platform.

"I know, I know." know." From behind a pillar, a hen pheas-

Who possesses such a remarkable knowledge of human nature that she can

Borrow money from a former admirer to enable your husband to move his

she rose, groping her way chintz curtain at the far end of the room; fell to scattering and reassembling the contents of a trunk, stacking together her own garments and the tiny garments of a tiny white layette.

Toward midnight she fell to crying again beside the crib, and in audible jerks and moans that racked her. The child stirred. Cramming her hand-kerchief against her lips, she faltered kerchief against her lips, she faltered down the hallway. In the front room down the hallway. In the front room the hallway in the front room down the hallway. In the front room to stock.

"We'll make you this carriage up, sat. just as you see it now."

"Make it up! We've got to have it now, Tonight!"

"But, sir, we only got these sambles made up to show."

"Then we got to buy the sample."

"No, no, my husband and the tonight. Tomorrow's Sunday and the tonight. Tomorrow's Sunday and the lady who..."

carriage for his baby, as a surprise to his wife, Madame Mille Moores mediate and owner of the establishment.

Mille is hurt because he left her to go to a ball with Gert, although he went on business. She resents his going out again.

CHAPTER FIVE

(HT E GOT back."

"You lay down in the front room and read till I get back, hon, and may be—may be I'll bring you a surprise."

"You lay down in the front room and read till I get back, hon, and may be—may be I'll bring you as urprise."

The meal continued in silence, but after a few seconds her thotat in a hysteria of sudden decision. The head and knotting it at the boundless, wrapping the second after a few seconds her throat seemed to close and she discarded the pretense of eating.

"Now don't you get sore. Mil; you never used to be like this. It's just because you're not right strong yet."

"You age."

"You age."

At the corner, in the corner,

of eating.

"Now don't you get sore. Mil; you never used to be like this. It's just because you're not right strong yet."

"I ain't—ain't sore."

"You are. You got foolish ideas in your head, Mil."

"Why should I have an idea? I guess I'm getting all that's coming to me for—for forcing things."

"Now, Mil. I bet anything you're still feeling sore about last night, aren't you?"

"Sore? It ain't my business, Phon-zie, if you can stay out till I o'clock

"Sneed trembling as she ran. When she reached the bubbly sidewalk, cool rain reached the bubbly sidewalk, cool rain and head last night, aren't strength and plunged against it.

"Yes'm, and a bargain at that. If he was home he'd show you the books and the prices we get."

"Seventy dollars net for a baby carriage!"

"Seventy dollars for a baby carriage!"

"Seventy dollars for a baby carriage!"

"Seventy dollars for a baby carriage! he was home he'd show you the books and the prices we get."

"Seventy dollars for a baby carriage!"

"Seventy dollars for a baby carriage!"

"Seventy dollars for a baby carriage!"

"Seventy dollars net for a baby carriage!"

"Seventy dollars for a baby carriage!"

In a softo voice and with a flow of the suffusing his face. Almonse Mich.

"It's im. and a bargain at that. If.

"Seventy dollars for a baby carriage!"

In a softo voice and with a flow of the building; doubling her pace.

When he reached the booded descent to realize. The was home he'd show you the books and the prices we get."

"In a softo voice and with a flow of the suffusing his face. Almonse Mich.

"I

"For Gawd's sake, cut the haggling, and pac center of carriage we want, let's take it and hike. I got to get home."

Miss Dobriner drew up her back to it over! the iron stairs, and when he paused to buy his ticket, he might have touched her as she held herself taut against the wall and out of his vision. A passer-

a feline arch, "The gentleman says we'll take it for sixty-five, spot cash."
"My husband's great for one price, Madam. We don't cater to none but private trade and—"

"Sure you don't. If we could have got one of these glass-top carriages in a department store, we wouldn't be swimming over here to Brooklyn just to try out our stroke.'

"Mrs. Van Ness who sent you here knows the kind of goods we turn out. She says she's going to give us an order for a twin buggy yet, some of these days. If the four hundred believed in babies like the four million, we'd have a plant all over Brooklyn. Only my husband won't spread, he— Only my Mr. Michelson waved aside the im-

pending recitation with a sweep of his

Platform.

From behind a pillar, a hen pheasant's tail in her hat raising her above
the crowd, her shoulders rain-spotted
and a dripping umbrella held well away
from ner, emerged Gertie Dobriner, a
reproach in her expression, but meeting
him with a pantomime of laughs and
sallies. A taugle of passengers closed
them in. A train wild with speed tore
into the station, grinding to a stop on Phone Loc. 4584 223 N. 13TH 87

Malines,

center of the room.
"We got to get that carriage over there tonight if—if we have to wheel

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Edge Trade Bill Becomes a Law Washington, Dec. 26. — President Wilson yesterday signed the Edge bill. authorizing the creation of corporations for financing American export.





BANK THIEF GETS MEDAL

\$15,000 Defaulter, Under Alias, Won Honors in Argonne and Is Freed Boston, Dec. 26.—How Arthur E. Abbott, long wanted as a fugitive from justice for the theft of \$15,000 from the Federal Trust Co., of this city, enlisted in the marines, and as Sergeant William H. Haskell was cited for brilliant war service, was disclosed today when it was announced that he had when it was announced that he had been set free on probation by the dis-trict attorney, and that he had received the Croix de Guerre officially under his

right name. Abbott, who was employed as a bank bookkeeper at \$20 a week, disappeared

in the fall of 1917 after the bank loss became known. He enlisted in the ma-rine corps at New Orleans as Haskell. He was one of the forty-four men left of the famous 1300 marines who went through the Argonne. He was cited for bravery after capturing a machine gun and nine prisoners near Vicrzya on July 19, 1918.

District Attorney Pettetier of Bos-ton, on learning of his service record, ordered his release on probation.



The following theatres obtain their pictures through the STANLEY Company of America, which is a guarantee of early showing of the finest productions. Ask for the theatre in your locality obtaining pictures through

APOLLO 52D & THOMPSON STS.
MATINEE DAILY
MILDRED HARRIS CHAPLIN in
"FORBIDDEN"

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16TH
10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN
"A VIRTUOUS VAMP" BLUEBIRD BROAD STREET AND SUSQUEHANNA AVE.
EARL WILLIAMS IN "THE BLACK GATE"

BROADWAY Broad & Snyder Av "THE MIRACLE OF LOVE"

CAPITOL 10 A. M. TO 11:15 P. M. WILL ROGERS In "ALMOST A HUSBAND" COLONIAL Gtn. & Maplewood Aves. 2:30, 7 and 9 P. M. N.RMA TALMADGE in "THE ISLE OF CONQUEST"

EMPRESS MAIN ST., MANAYUNE MATINEE DAILY ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN IN "THE COUNTRY COUSIN"

FAIRMOUNT 28th & GIRARD AV "THE LURE OF AMBITION" FAMILY THEATRE—1311 Market St. 9 A. M. to Midnight.

GERALDINE FARRAR IN
"THE WORLD AND ITS WOMAN" 56TH ST. THEATRE—Below Spruce.

"THE A B C OF LOVE" FRANKLIN THIRD & FITZWATER ORGAN MUSIC SYLVIA BREAMER In DAWN"

GREAT NORTHERN Broad St. at Erie "HEART O' THE HILLS" IMPERIAL MAIN 2:30. EVER 7 49. EVANGELINE LEADER 418T & LANCASTER AVE

LIBERTY HROAD & COLUMBIA AV. D. W. GRIFFITH'S 333 MARKET STREET THEATRE

"WHAT EVERY WOMAN LEARNS"

"THE TONG MAN" MODEL 425 SOUTH ST. Orchestra. "THE LAST OF THE DUANES"

After receiving an honorable discharge last January he immediately receiving a Haskell. He was detailed aboard the U. S. S. Dolphin in July and ordered to Portsmouth, N. H., where he was recognized and appreciated.

PHOTOPLAYS

the Stanley Company of America.

Alhambra 12th, Morris & Passyunk Ave. Mat. Dally at 2; Evgs. 6:45 & 9. PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET TOM MIX in "TOM MIX in "HEART O" THE HILLS" MARY PICKFORD IN "HEART O' THE HILLS"

PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET
8:30 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
PEGGY HTLAND: II
"WEB OF CHANCE" REGENT MARKET ST. Below 17TH MARGUERITE CLARK IN "A GIRL NAMED MARY"

RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE.
AT TULPEHOCKEN ST.
DAVID POWELL IN
TEETH OF THE TIGER. RUBY MARKET ST. BELOW 7TH 10 A. M. to 11:16 P. M. BESSIE LOVE In PEGIEN.

SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET "A FUGITIVE FROM MATRIMONY"

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 16TH
11:15 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
ANITA STEWART In
MIND THE PAINT GIRL VICTORIA MARKET ST. AB. OTH LOUIS BENNISON IT

The NIXON-NIRDLINGER THEATRES BELMONT 52D ABOVE MARKET BRYANT WASHBURN in

CEDAR GOTH AND CEDAR AVENUE "THE MIRACLE MAN" RANKFORD 4715 Frankford Ave. GARALDINE FARRAR IN

UMBO FRONT ST. & GIRARD AVE.
Jumbo Junction on Frankford "L"
ENID BENNETT In
"STEPPING OUT" LOCUST 52D AND LOCUST STREETS
DOUGLAS McLEAN in "TWENTY-THREE
AND A HALF HOURS LEAVE"

NIXON 52D AND MARKET STS.
2:15, 7 and 9.

"BUMPING INTO BROADWAY" RIVOLI 52D AND SANSOM STS.
MATINEE DAILY "THE STRUGGLE EVERLASTING" STRAND GERMANTOWN AVE.

MARGUERITE CLARK IN WEST ALLEGHENY 28th and Allegheny GRIFFITH'S



It used to be that on the day after Christmas every one was too weary to bestir himself or herself, but times have changed. The stores are crowded, and the holiday spirit seems all-pervasive. Many people ive ado ing Christmas money. with the wish that the recipients of their gifts might buy what they themselves most desired. If you are planning to spend your Christmas money, you may be certain that you can spend it nowhere to better advantage than in the Chestnut Street Shops.

Deborah Logar

ANY one who has spent much time in traveling knows that it pays to have a good, substantial leather bag that will stand the hard usage which even the most him. Now, if he is wise, he will not kind-hearted of baggage masters is wait until next Christmas, in the wont to bestow upon our luggage. ofttimes vain hope of receiving them as a gift, but will buy himself a New to being fastidious makes the re-quirement that his bags must not he is quite well satisfied with them. are your requirements it would be Chestnut and Eighth streets, 1017 wise to make your purchase at the Market street and 909 Market store of Bailey, Banks & Biddle Com-pany. There you will find bags of sealskin, lizard and pigskin, fitted others of platinum, and others of the with travelers' requisites of ivory, white gold, which is much like platisitiver, gold or ebony. You may num in appearance. One pair of gold purchase an unfitted bag if you so buttons, rectangular in shape, had desire, but the convenience of having a single diamond set in one corner, everything at hand is worth considering when you are purchasing a bag. stone.

ADVERTISEMENT

GIFT of perfect Fruits, per-A fectly arranged in one of Hallowell's hand-painted Gift-Baskets, is the loveliest gift you can send to welcome in the New Year. The hand-painted baskets are new this year and are certainly most at-tractive, and they are filled with the nost delicious fruits obtainable. There are great clusters of Hothouse Grapes from Belgium, luscious Pears from the sunny slopes of California, delicious Tangerine Oranges, California Red Emperor Grapes-all tastefully arranged so that their colors merge into an ensemble that is perfect. Surely, for a New Year's gift you could find nothir more gift you could find nother—more likely to please the recipients than one of these Gift-Baskets of Fruit from the store of Henry R. Hallowell & Son, Broad street below Constitution and the representative line of Edition of Edition on the store of Edition on the store of Henry R. Hallowell spending your Christmas money on a New Edison. & Son, Broad street below C' stnut.

HERE are any number of Philadelphians who are blaming their

discover that Santa had overlooks only wear well, but look well. If such At the stores of I. Press & Sons,

> USICALLY cultured people IVI are expressing an ever-in-Edison, for a comparison with any other phonograph establishes, immediately, the superiority of the Edison. There is a difference between the New Edison, with its diamond point and its absolutely perfect reproduc-ing mechanism, and the ordinary type of needle machine. Now that the Christmas rush is over, you will enjoy the restful quiet of the Stein-way Warerooms, at 1111 Chestnut street, where you may hear the new-est Edison re-creations. Their stock of records is as complete as it is possible to secure, and they still have on hand a representative line of Edi-

I T'S NICE to get up in the morning, but it's nicer to lie in your bed," according to newly acquired colds on the Harry Lauder, and methinks most weather, whereas many of them are the result of breathing dry, harsh frank expression of his sentiments air in stuffy rooms. Heating and ventilating experts agree that the deal relative humidity indoors should larly good on a cold morning.

shricking wheels. A second later it tore out again, leaving the platform empty.

Then Madam Moores turned her face to the rain-swept street and retraced her steps, except that a vertigo fuddled her progress and twice she swayed. When she climbed the staircase to her apartment she was obliged to rest midway, sitting huddled against the banister, her soaked scarf fallen backward across her shoulders. She unlatched her door carefully, to save the squeak and to avoid the small maid who sang over and above the clatter of her dishes. The yellow lamp diffused its quiet light the length of hallway and she tottered down and into the bedroom at the far end.

A night lamp burned beside a basinet that might have been lined with the breast feathers of a dove so downy was it. An imitation-ivery clock ticked among a litter of imitation-ivery dresser fittings. On the edge of the bed, and with no thought for its lacy coverlet, she sat down heavily, her wet coat dragging it awry. An hour ticked past. The maid completed her tasks, announced her departure and tiptoed out to meet an appointment with a gasfitter's assistant in the lower rear hall.

After a while Madam Moores fell to crying, but in long wheezes that came from her throat, dry. The child in the crib uncurled a small pluk fist and opened his eyes, but with the gloss of sleep still across them and not forfeitplexity between his eyes.

"If I—I hadn't promised—
"You go. I guess it won't be the last evening I spend alone."

"Yes it will, hon."
"I know, I know." deal relative numidity indoors should be maintained at 50%, with heat not to exceed 68 degrees. The only way to make sure of breathing properly moistened air is by the use of a humidifier. The Buddington Humidifier, sold by J. Franklin Miller, 1612 eating in town for a change? At the OVERBROOK 68d & Haverford. He buttoned his coat and stooped over her, the smell of damp exuding from his "THE VENGEANCE OF DURAND" "Just you lay down in the front room till I get back, Mil. Here, read some of these new fashion books I brought home. I'll be back early, hon, and maybr wake you and the kid up with—with a surprise."

"Quit!"

"Just a French kiss, hon."

Bhe raised a cold face. He titled her head backward and pressed his lips to THE TEMPORAL PROPERTY OF THE P BROAD ST. AUDITORIUM Broad & EUREKA 40TH & MARKET STS. MATINEE DAILY Chestnut street, is a scientifically de-signed device which, when placed on teenth street and 182 South D. W. GRIFFITH'S BROKEN BLOSSOMS "JOHN PETTICOATS" signed device which, when blaced on top of your radiator or register, adds moisture to the dry ...ir in heated rooms. With the proper humidity, a room heated to 68 degrees is more comfortable than a dry room heated that is most delicious and particularly good on a cold morning. IEFFERSON 29th & Dauphin Sts. COLISEUM MARKET BETWEEN 59TH and 90TH EUGENE O'BRIEN IN "THE MIRACLE OF LOVE" PARK BIDGE AVE. & DAUPHIN ST. comfortable the Mat. 2:15. Evg. 6:45 to 11. to 72 degrees. "Luke of AMENTION" mplete chart showing programs for the appear Saturday evening and Sunday THE CHESTNUT STREET ASSOCIATION