

taste and entirely misund the Faubourg St.-Germain.

tion. said:

The girl, bewildered by her aunt's attitude and extremely troubled by the threat of the marriage conven-

mond saw a cloud pass over her aunt's

tranquil face. She put her arms around her and kissed her tenderly.

"You really think then, ma tante, that he will come to Paris?"

"Without a doubt, my dear." "You think he cares, ma tante?"

Her aunt kissed her and laughed. "I think you will be happy to a bour-geois extent. He is a fine man."

"But do I need to promise you?"

"I shall be perfectly ashamed of you," said the Marquise d'Esclignac, "if you are anything but a woman of

Evidently she waited, and Julia Red-mond, slightly bowing her lovely head

in deference to the older lady who

had not married her first love, said

CHAPTER XXVI.

saw what

asked the girl. "Don't you know?

heart and decision in this matter.'

obediently:

ILLUSTRATIONS OF RAY WALTERS



Stop Washing Hair
Try This! Makes
Hair Glossy, Soft
and Abundatamarged. Your hair will be way, fuffy
a abundati and possess an incom-
carbon of Danderine dissolves every
neitele of dandruff; invigorates the
dandruff; invigorates the
heart of your hair. Just moisten
they through your hair, taking on
small strand at a time, this will cleans
the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive
of line in a few minutes you will bemarged. Your hair will be way, fuffy
and abundati and possess an incom-
neather softness, tustre and huxuriance.
Besides beautifying the hair, one ap-
dandruff; invigorates the
heart of dust, dirt or any excessive
of line in a few minutes you will beMarket and the soft of the soft

TALKS.

Henrietta D. Grauel

An Apportunity for Work

He was as proud as he was pour. He could only suppose her engaged to the Duc de Tremont. It explained presence here. In his wildest ams he could not suppose that she had followed him to Africa. Julia, on

her part, having done an extraordin-ary and wonderful thing, like every brave woman, was seized with terro and a sudden cowardice. Sabron, after all, was a stranger. How could HOUSEHOLD she know his feelings for her? She of all danger; in a fortnight he might leave the hospital. She did not feel that she could see again as things were. The Com-tesse de la Maine had returned to Paris as soon as Tremont came in from the desert.

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CONTINUED

"Ma tante," said Julia Redmond to the Marquise d'Esclignac. "can we go back to France immediately?" "My dear Julia!" exclaimed her aunt, in surprise and delight. "Rob ert will be enchanted, but he would not be able to leave his friend so

"He need not," said the girl, "nor need you leave unless you wish." The Marquise d'Esclignac entertained a thousand thoughts. She had not studied young girl's minds for a long She had heard that the modtime. ern American girl was very extreme and she held her in rather light esteem. Julia Redmond she had con sidered to be out of the general rule. it possible," she wondered "Was

"that Julia, in comparing Tremont with the invalid, found Robert more attractive?' "Julia," she said severely, as though

her niece were a child, pointing to a chair. "sit down." Slightly smiling, the young girl

obeyed her aunt. "My dear, I have followed your ca-prices from France to Africa. Only by pleading heart-failure and mortal illness could I dissuade you from go-ing into the desert with the caravan. Now, without any apparent reason, you wish to return to France."

"I promise to do as you wish, ma tante." been accomplished, ma tante. M sieur de Sabron has been found." Mon-"And now that you have found him,"

said the marquise reproachfully, "and you discover that he is not all your romantic fancy imagined, you are go ing to run away from him. In short, you mean to throw him over.

"Throw him over, ma tante!" mur-ured the girl. "I have never had mured the girl. "I have never had the chance. Between Monsieur de Sabron and myself there is only friendship."

d'Esclignac impatiently. "I have no understanding of the modern young girl. She makes her own marriages and her subsequent divorces. I am your aunt, my dear, your mother's sister, and a woman of at least twen-ty-five years' more experience than you here " you have."

felt the hint of authority and bondage in her aunt's tone and repeated: "I wish to leave Algiers tomorrow.

am rejoiced to get out of the Orient. It is late to order my dresses for Trouville, but I can manage. Before we go, however, my dear, I want you

to make me a promise." "A promise, ma tante?" The girl's tone implied that she did not think she would give it. "You have played the part of fate in the life of this young man, who, I find, is a charming and brave man. Now you must stand by your guns, my dear Julia"

my dear Julia. "Why, how do you mean, ma tante?" "You will go to Paris and the Cap-

d'Esclignac magnificently, "my name is sufficient protection for my niece. I am thinking solely of the poor young

itaine de Sabron will get well rapidly. He will follow you, and if it were not

Congratulations. The Duc de The Duc de Tremont saw w splendid stuff the captain in the -Cavalry was made of by the young man's quick convalescence. Sabron could not understand why Robert lin-

gered after the departure of the Marquise d'Esclignac, the Comtesse de la "Fiddlesticks!" said the Marquise

Julia was not following her aunt's train of thought, but her own. She

'You shall do so." said her aunt. "I



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MOTORISTS AHEAD OF ENGINES

Turn Machine in Direction Train Was to Avert Accident

tion, said: "Don't you understand? In this case it is peculiarly delicate. He might sak me from a sense of honor." "Not in any sense," said the Mar-quise d'Esclignac. "It has not oc-curred to the poor young officer to suppose for a moment that a young woman with millions, as you are so fortufnate to be, would dernarge her-self like this to follow him. If I thought so I would not have brought you. Julia. What I have done there

fortunate to be, would derange in a side or the train, but escaped in aside by the train, but escaped in any constraint in the termination the termination in the termination in the termination in the termination the terminating termination the terminating termina

WIVES DIVIDE RICH ESTATE

membered how she had followed his campaign. She folded her lorgnon and looked at her niece. Julia Red-Court Upholds Woman Divorced Without Her Knowledge

New Orleans, La., April 16.—The estate of Walter M. Parker, who died in Texas in 1908, was divided between his second and third wives and their his second and third wives and their heirs yesterday, by a decision of the United States Court of Appeals. The second wife gets half of Park-er's holdings near Los Angeles and her heirs the balance. She and her heirs also get one-fourth of his Texas estate, estimated at \$400,000. Mrs. Mattie Parker, his third wife, and her heis get the balance of the Texas es-tate.

tate

tate. Parker was legally separated from his first wife. According to testimony, he left his second wife in California and she charged he obtained a divorce in Missouri without her knowledge and married again.

DEATH IN THUNDER CLAP

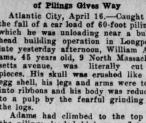
Siceper, Suddenly Awakened, Clutches Throat and Falls Dead Pittsburgh, Pa., April 16.—Awak-ened suddenly by the first big thunder clap of the season, during the heavy storm which swept this district, Rich-ard G. Vickers, 50, of Homestead, a member of the Borough Council, clutched his throat and, reaching to-ward his wife, fell dead at her feet. Earlier in the day he had suffered an attack of heart weakness.

Revive Romance After 30 Years York, April 16.—In their mariage, W. H. Denbrow, Belair, Md., and Mrs. Cassanbra Jones, this city, sweethearts of thirty years ago, carried out their romance begun when they were school-mates at Muddy Creek Forts this coun-ty. They had drifted apart, married and lately met in York and began the courtship all over again where they left off. Mr. Denbrow is a prosperous farmer. farmer.

Leaves All to His Widow Cambridge, Mass. April 16.—The will of Charles Francis Adams, of Lin-coln, the historian who died at Wash-ington, March 20, was filed in pro-bate court yesterday. The estate, which consists entirely of personal property appraised at \$1,500,000, is left to the widow, Mrs. Mary Ogden Adams.

and sluggish bowels less Cascarets—They It's live or sicken. Give your insides a good "spring cleaning' and rid yourself of headaches, bilious spells, dizziness, sal-lowness, bad breath, stomach sourness, grass, bad breath, stomach sourness,

gases, etc. Cheer up! Get a 10-cent bov from any drug store-Best cathartic for children.-Adv. BERMUDA



Workman's Terrible Fate as Car Load of Pilings Gives Way
Atlantic City, April 16.—Caught in the fall of a car load of 60-foot pilings which he was unloading near a bulk-head building operation in Longport late yesterday afternoon, William Ad-ams, 45 years old, 9 North Massachu-setts avenue, was literally cut to pieces. His skull was erushed like an egg shell, his legs and arms were torn into ribbons and his body was reduced to a pulp by the fearful grinding of the logs.
Adams had climbed to the top of the pilings, loaded high on a flat car and was cutting away the wooden stays, preparatory to unloading, when his ax glanced and severed a guy wire. There was an ominous sagging of the huge timbers, and other workmen shouted frantic warnings to Adams and dashed out of harm's way. A mo-ment later the pilings crashed down with the unfortunate workman in their grip, and a shriek escaped him as his body, twisted and torn, disappeared from view beneath the mass. Adams came here from Mays Landing some time ago and was unmarried.

RAILROAD FOR SALE AGAIN

Wheeling and Lake Erie to Be Offered

Wheeling and Lako Erie to Be Offered Again To-day Cleveland, April 16.—The Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad, now in the hands of a receiver, is again being of-fered for sale by the United States District Court here to-day. The price is fixed at \$18,500,000, but the purchaser would be required to assume additional obligations which would make the property cost about \$35,000,000, Railroad men say it would \$10,000,000 to \$10,000,000 to would require about \$10,000,000 to place the road in first class condition.

Infant's Body Found in Pond Rosemont, April 16.—Police of Lower Merion township are investi-gating the finding of the body of a newly born male infant at Sinnot's pond on the beautiful estate of Mrs. John M. Sinnot, which is known as "Rosegarland." The body was discov-ered by one of Mrs. Sinnot's work-men.

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and Bowels Fine

For Months

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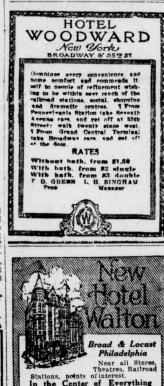
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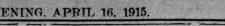
Day and Night Sessions

SCHOOL of COMMERCE

Brewery Workers "Dry?" Washington, April 16.— Brewery workers, who are on a strike in Wash-ington, threatened yesterday to join the "drys" and fight for prohibition if their, employers do not yield to their demands. LAWYERS' PAPER BOOKS Printed at this office in best style, lowest prices and on short notice. S. S.







CUT TO PIECES IN LOGS Workman's Terrible Fate as Car Load

HOTEL IROOUOIS

In Effect May 24, 1914. Trains Leave Harrisburg. For Winchester and Martinsburg. at 5.05 1.50 a.m. 3.40 p. m. incombanes storwn. Chambersburg and incombanes storwn. Chambersburg and incombanes storwn. Chambersburg and incombanes storwn. Chambersburg and incombanes storwn. Chambersburg. 1.60 a.m. 140. 0.32 -7.140, 11.09 m.

11.53 a. D., '740, 5.32, '1.66, 11.05 p. m. Additional trains for Carlisie and Mechanicsburg at 9.48 . m. 218, 3.57, '30, 9.30 p. m. For Dilisburg at 5.03, '7.50 and '11.83 a. m. 218, '5.40, 5.32, 5.30 p. m. "Daily All other trains daily except sunday. H. A. RIDDLE, G. P. A. Supt

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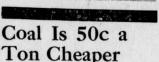
David P. Rahter Silas Wright Chiet Clerk Manager Calendars of above hotel can also be obtained by applying at Star-In-dependent office.

Cumberland Valley Railroad

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

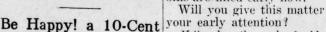
food and nerve tonic prescription.

and your nerves are in bad o



It used to be that people bought coal only when cold weather made it necessary

to build the fires for Winter. This brought an avalanche of business all at one time. To relieve this rush the operators have a season of cheaper prices and many



Kelley has the coal-freshly mined and of best quality.





Maine and Miss Redmond. The presence of the young man would have been agreeable if it had not been for his jealousy and his unhappiness. They played piquet together. Sabron, in his right mind, thinner and paler, nevertheless very much of a man, now smoked his cigarettes and ate his three meals a day. He took a walk every day and was quite fit to leave the Orient. Tremont said:

"I think, Sabron, that we can sail this week. Sabron looked at him questioningly

"You are going, then, too-?" "Of course," said the young noble-man heartily. "We are going together. You know I am going to take you back in my yacht" back in my yacht.

Sabron hesitated and then said: "No, mon vieux, if you will excuse me I think I shall remain faithful to the old line of travel. I have an idea that I am not in yachting trim."

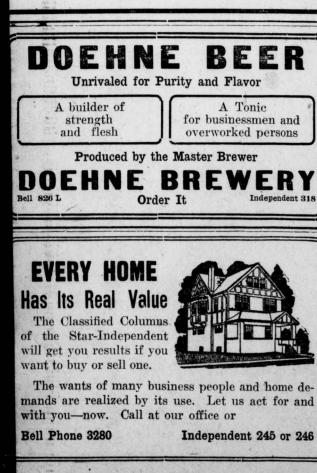
Tremont was not too dull to have noticed his friend's change of attitude toward him. He smoked for a few moments and then said: "When we get back to Paris I want

to have the pleasure of introducing you to my fiancee." Sabron dropped his cards.

"Introducing me!" he repe hen putting out his hand, said he repeated.

you wish to return to France." "The reason for coming here has

<section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> arians working down the road. Fles re a direct menace to you. There are not many of them yet and hey can be gotten rid of if everyone lelps. This fact has been proved in any communities, in many large cities, nd in England where flies are so sel-om seen that houses are rarely screened, The time to eliminate flies is all the by asking your baker or the proper lo-The time to eliminate flies is all the by asking your baker or the proper lo-ime. In winter you will sometimes cal official.



MOJA 10c CIGARS

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Here's the reason-

man." "Of Monsieur de Sabron?" "Of course," said the Marquise d'Es-clignac tartly, "did you think I meant Robert? You have so well arranged his life for him, my dear." "Ma tante," pleaded the girl. The marquise was merciless. "I want you to promise me India "I want you to promise me, Julia, before you sail for home, that if Sab-ron follows us and makes you understand that he loves you, as he will, that you will accept him." Julia Redmond looked at the Mar quise d'Esclignac in astonishment. She half laughed and she half cried. "You want me to promise?" "I do," said her aunt firmly, regard-I do, said ner ant irmiy, regard-ing her niece through her lorgnon. "In the first place the affair is en-tirely unconventional and has been since we left France. It is I who should speak to the Capitaine de Sabron. You are so extremely rich that it will be a difficult matter for a poor and honorable young man. nath will be a dimcuit matter for a poor and honorable young man. . . . Indeed, my dear, I may as well tell you that I shall do so when we reach home." "Oh," said the girl, turning per-

fectly pale and stepping forward to-ward her aunt, "if you consider such a thing I shall leave for America at once. The Marquise d'Esclignac gave a

"How impossible you are, Julia, "How impossible you are, Julia, Understand me, my dear, I do not want a woman of my family to be a coquette. I do not want it said that you are an American flirt-it is in bad

Society and the presence here of Madame de la Maine, you would have been very much compromised. But been very much compromised. But never mind," said the Marquise

"Yes, and the lady is very anxious to know you. It is Madame de la Maine."

A very warm color flushed the cheeks of the invalid. He remembered all he had heard and all he had wn. He congratulated his friend with sincere warmth, and after a few noments said:

"If you really want me to go back

"I you really want me to go back with you on the yacht, old chap—" "I really do," said Tremont se-renely. "You see, when we came on the boat we scarcely hoped to be so fortunate as to bring back the distingushed captain."

Sabron smiled. "But you have not told me yet," he said, "why you came down." "No," said Tremont, "that is true. Well, it will make a story for the sea."

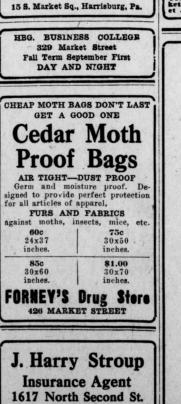
CHAPTER XXVII.

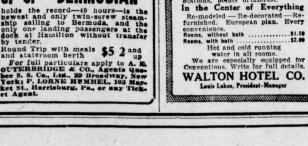
Valor in Retrospect. In the month of May, when the chestnuts bloom in the green dells, where the delicate young foliage holds the light as in golden cups, a young man walked through one of the small allees of the Bois at the fash-ionable noon hour, a little reddish dog totting at his heats. The young man walked with an imperceptible limp. He was thin, as men are who have lived hard and who have overcome tremendous obstacles. He was tanned as men are browned who have come from eastern and extreme souther from eastern and extreme souther

To Be Continued

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