to the Poor.

London, Sept. 23 .- (Correspond-

ence of The Associated Press)-One

of the many reasons for rejoicing

here at the entrance of Roumania

into the war on the side of the Allies.

is the fact that the Roumanian

queen is an Englishwoman of great

King Ferdinand, Queen Marie was

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well as the most photographed

as a token of good will.

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THE COLUMN, HEANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDA LISEPTEMBER 28, 1916

"Oh, General Kildare, what do you onlymean? "Just what I say, my child-no more, no less!

into life within the breast of Allardyce—something which translife in an extraordinary way.
"Can I help you?" she cried.

"My dear, who knows?" upon his arm.

"And another day you shall know. the delicate, senitive, but To-day we will speak of happier and distinctive features of the lady things. Only I ask you this one of Gaston's Keep, she made a quick thing—do not ask the story of an-other; let my lips be the ones to tell of-forgery!

CHAPTER X. Andrey had just given the finishing-touch to the drawing-room flow- sure. Your father was our friend ers and sat down in the sunny win-dow with her book, when Penny friendly towards my husband. As I threw open the door and made the know that you will hear that much, grave announcement-

'Madame Lebreton." Audrey advanced to meet her guest with admirable composure, She had learned this complete control of herself during those trying years when often she had been brought face to face with her father's creditors, who would not leave the house without seeing some member of the family which had made this fact nerfamily, or with sympathetic friends feetly plain. Moreover it consumed by curiosity to know what made plain something be was going on, and who would seek Richard Richard did not deto win the girl's confidence, often with really kind motives. And Audber to wind the single state of the size of the size that the feud should be healed. He did not want his neices the dark as to the significance of this neighbor of his. He had charged his neighbor of his. He had charged his neices to guard the right of way—a that handsome and sombre-faced cause of chronic strife and irritation

"How kind of you to come so soon to see us! I am sorry my sisters are out, but they are both so fond of out-that Mrs. Lebreton was almost startdoor life that I see little of them. led. We have been cooped up in London

"Ah, but our London life was anything but brilliant! Perhaps you heard something of our father's right of way through the plantation

"Yes, I know that. She used "My dear Miss Vere," Mrs. Lebrecame acquainted with your mother. sometimes to speak of the people ton very quietly, "believe me I am here, but not very often. We under the last person in the world to wish here, but not very often.

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Madame Lebreton pasued, and her eyes searched those of the girl before her-the girl who in some sub-Something throbbed and leaped tile fashion resembled both her parfused and transmuted the values of man who had known them both in the past. There was something in Audrey's face which took her liking -shrewd common sense, dashed with She laid a soft, quivering hand humorous appreciation, not usually attained at so early an age. But "But I do not know your trouble Audrey's life had tended to the rapid Tet! How could I help without development of latent characteristics; and ndw, with her gaze upon

it you. To-day I will show you my house, which your mother used to love; and another day you shall hear the tragic tale. All I will tell you to-day is that my only son, my only child—my brave, gallant Jim—is eating out his heart in a convict prison, convicted by the law of the land of forgerly!" "Indeed I agree with you. a breach between her and her broth-

"That is possible, but I am no

if you do not know it already, I have no hesitation in speaking of it. It Audrey advanced to meet her is one of those things which I regret

without seeing some member of the family, which had made this fact persomething besides.

rey had schooled herself to meet anger, curiosity, bluster, or kindness with serene front and often a quite baffling composure of manner. So that now, although she was quite in the dayly as to the significance of this.

Gaston, she felt that nothing could between the two houses; but Audrey difficult or as trying as the was a girl of independent mind and scenes through which she had al- remarkably clear sight for her age. Here was their neighbor beneath ready passed.

Here was their neighbor beneath their roof, making what certainly ap-

Audrey smiled, and her smile was

"That is quite true," said the girl been an unmixed delight."

"Yet some young people would think this place a poor exchange for the stir and brilliance of a London life."

youth than to age—"my uncle und not like the Lebretons. And I think he does not want us to be friendly either; but I am going to judge for myself—I have always been a self-willed person in that respect. But there is one thing which we cannot

heard something of our father's losses. I believe that once—" right of way through the plantation is not ours to give away—it belongs to those who went before, to those who are still here, to those who will house years ago. He was a frequent house years ago. He was a frequent come after. Our uncle left us a charge visitor, and, as you know, it was visitor, and, as you know, it was oncerning that which we cannot set though she had been somewhat moved.

ton very quietly, "believe me I am stood even as children that there was for any concession in respect of that here, but not very citch.

stood even as children that there was stood even as children that there was stood even as children that there was plantation path. I told my husband, and I have told my son, that they arrive at any such decision. Have you heard the story of poor, young That was the pity of it. I always must expect no approval from me think it need not have been. So when it is a question of making

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wrong from first to last."

"Then if you feel that," said Audrey, with a clear and vivid light in clear and vivid light in clear and vivid light in the country home. Greystone Yonkers, N.Y. The attending physicians report that the patient is doing her eyes, "I do not see why in the well. world we should not be friends." "Thank you, my dear! That is also my wish; but you may not find as easy as you suppose. "Why not?"

For a short time Mrs. Lebreton was silent. She looked away out of the window, and Audrey studied the changed a handclasp, and then Audpeared to be tentative proffers of friendship, and much might depend in the future upon the way in which armchairs the room contained—

their roof, making what certainly appeared to be tentative proffers of friendship, and much might depend in the future upon the way in which this offer was met. told a tale of patience, weariness and fortitude that made instant appeal to the generosity of her nature.

This wife and mother of Lebretons had not had an easy life. for more than a year, and the getting back to liberty and the country has youth than to age—"my uncle did traces upon her. So much left visible been an unmixed delight." which she had implicit faith.

"There is no reason why you and should not be friends," she said, "whatever other people may choose to decide. I will not even answer altogether for my sisters; but I can

"I thank you, my dear, Your words are welcome; but you must not decide in haste. There is something

Jim Kildare?"
"No. We know that General Kildare lives opposite upon that reef; but nobody seems to want to say anything. Only we feel sure that

there is something very sad—""
"Tragically sad!" Mrs. Lebreton
paused for a moment and passed her handkerchief across her eyes. "What you say it true—one likes to think or speak of it, though with me the thought is present night and day. Jim Kildare, his only son, a dear boy of the greatest promise, is doing a term in a convict prison, and my husband sent him there!" ... "Oh, no, no, no!"

"There was no one to stand by the boy. The old General was away in South Africa. He had gone out before the war began—not officially he had retired before that— but as a man knowing the country and deeply concerned in the gathering omplications. The Kildares are a dying race, and Jim was careless spendthrift, warm-hearted: he would have given the coat off his back to any one in need. What he did I cannot tell. My husband would neither explain nor listen to my pleadings He said that justice was justice. The war was breaking out; the papers took little cognizance of other mat-ters. The boy got five years. Only three of them are run-not full three yet. His father came back to find him in jail. And it was my husband's act that sent him there. Now, do you understand?"

Audrey sat silent and aghast. It was terrible to picture what this si-lent woman must have suffered. No wonder that her hair had turned snowy white and that lines were deeply graven in a face which had long preserved a youthful bloom! (To be continued)

Sir Albert H. Stanley, 40 years old, formerly general superintendent of the Detroit United Railway, has been appointed director-general the motor transport service of the

Russell S. Walker was elected resident of the Dime Savings Bank Brooklyn, N.Y., succeeding the late J. L. Marcellus, who died about;

CARRIER PIGEON STATION (Associated Press)
Behind the Somme Front, Sept. 23

Scattered along the German lines in France but several miles to the rear are a succession of "Carrier Pigeon Stations" which form an effective link in the German scheme of defense, and in times of extreme stress can become well nigh invalu-able. Especially is this the case when all other means of communication from the front trenches with the

rear are destroyed. In the trenches are kept cages of trained pigeons. The birds are kept constantly in practice so that in times of emergency they will go without fail to some station to give word of disaster that might have been telephoned had not the telephone connection been shot away or otherwise destroyed.

The messages are written on tiny popularity. Before her marriage to pieces of paper, enclosed in thimble-the Hohenzollern prince who is now aluminum containers which are attached to a leg of the bird, and the fliers are released. If longer mes-sages must be sent, or maps have to be transmitted, these are enclosed in prother, the late Duke of Edinburgha a larger container which is attached She is still regarded as beautiful, and indeed with her husband and two boys and four girls is frequently to its body.

HOME PLEASURES. A home without music is not com-

well as the most photographed.

Queen Marie is beloved throughout her country for her genetosity and constant efforts in behalf of the poor. She is the leading spirit of the Society of Goddesses of Roumania, each goddess acting as a fairy godmother to at least one poor child. The queen has an odd hobby in the collection of scent-bottles, of which she has more than 8,000.

When aboard her father's flagship at Malta Roumania's tuture queen became a great favorite with officers and sailors. She had a great love of helping the ship's cook with his duties. On one occasion she fried fifty eggs and slices of ham and had them distributed among the men as a token of good will.

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DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA, September 12th, 1916.

Movie

Beginning the first of the lonial begins its Fall sea stock company offerings, and some rare entertainment. the list of entertainers com Parker and his "Girls from and." A company of ten per who are reported as very cleve a repertoire of clean, mirthmusical comedy. To this bill i cartoon work of Charlie Chap "Carmen," together with those lar semi-serials, "Graft," and O' the Ring."

Grand Opera House. Nearly one hundred person be seen in the Aborn Co mammoth revival of "The Bol Girl" at the Grand Opera Ho night. This number includes

principals, chorus, ballet dance

a troupe of acrobats... Horses, dogs, chickens, mo and geese sound incongruous associated with opera, but sti said that all those named are duced with entire consistency Aborn Opera Company in its scular production of "The Boh The Birth of a Nation

After a sensational tour o country, following its recording engagement here, D. J. Gr The Birth of a Nation" return the Grand next week. This pr tion of the great spectacle is cally, in every respect, the sam appeared here previously wit me large symphony orche before, there will be daily man after the opening performa For "The Birth of a Nation Griffith took as the skeleton the of Thomas Dixon's "The Clans but he had in mind a far vast ception than Dixon's. It was h to reproduce an epoch in An history so vividly that the spe

would actually be carried out

present and live for three hou

past that is fast becoming

and hazy. He did not make t take of desiring to depict this of the past in a naked and realism. He was determined the start to throw about it a of romance that would softer picture without distorting it. The epoch chosen by Mr. Gr the most thrilling in America tory. It was the epoch that w ed the shattering of the old is state sovereignty. Griffith b history and romance with ran ius. The story is so striking thrillingly told that the aud applaud the big moments withe vigor that they use when re

Among the gigantic menes of

manner that the spo'

tors appear upon the stage. animated his screen hanto

means of realistic eff ts and musical score made and grand opera th



"Mose" Parker and Mrs. P Birth of a Nation" are those battle of Petersburg, fought b 000 men on a field five miles at the march of Sherman to the culminating with the burning lanta; the assassination of Pre Lincoln in the crowded Ford's tre; the wild rides of the Ku-Klan and the session of the Carolina Legislature under the carpet-bagger regime.

At the Brant

Mae Murray, the beautiful star, will be seen at the Bran Monday, Tuesday and Wedn in the Jesse L. Lasky product "The Dream Girl," a most three bream Girl, and the star witten especially a star of the bream Girl, and the star of the bream Girl, and the star of the bream Girl, written especially star of the whimsical story written espe for the Paramount Program by dramatist, and produced under personal direction of Cecil I Mille, Lasky Company Director eral. MacPherson, the brilliant

As Lady Jocelyn Leigh in Have and to Hold," Miss M made her screen debut and scoprouounced success. Again as mischievous widow in "Sweet Bellairs," she increased her larity and established herself photodramatist artist of distinguished by the little child of the in "The Dream Girl" she is shave surpassed any of her protriumphs.

triumphs.

The story has to do with a child of the slums who, beli her dissolute father killed, ru way from her tenement home an ash barrel she has found a idated volume of "King Arthu His Knights of the Round Trand her rementie brain nights." and her romantic brain pictur Galahad coming to her rescue.

Lured by the dance music the house next to the orpha where a fancy ball is being she climbs over the wall and in the garden comes face to

with her knight. How she is taken from th