The Young Lady From Philadelphia. Miss Enid Maitland was a highly specialized product of the far east. I say far, viewing Colorado as a point of departure, not as identifying her with the orient. The classic shades of Bryn Mawr had been the "Greves of Academus where with old Plato she had walked." Incidentally during

Nor had the physical in her educa- it go at that tion been sacrificed to the mental. In the sacrification of the sa corpore sano were alike in evidence. She had ridden to hounds many times on the anise-scented trail of the West on the anise-scented trail of the West Chester Hunt! Exciting tennis and leisurely golf had engaged her atten-under the search of the west full thought it possible," interposed Mr. Stephen Maitland in his most austere and dignified manner, "that ion on the courts and greens of the Merion Cricket club. She had buffeted "Old Ocean's gray and melancholy waste" on the beach at Cape May and

Spiritually she was a devoted mem-Spiritually she was a devoted member of the Episcopal church, of the variety that abhors the word "Protesant" in connection therewith. Altogether she reflected great credit upon her pastors and masters spiritual and temporal and her up-bringing in the three departments of life left little to be desired.

Here was a devoted member affections to become engaged by anyone who, from his birth and uppringing in the er—oh—unlicensed atmosphere of the western country would be personal from grata to dignified society of this ancient city and—"
"Nonsense," interrupted the young-er brother bluntly. "You have lived here wranned up in youngless and

Upon her graduation she had been at once received and acclaimed by the "Assembly Set" of Philadelphia, to which indeed she belonged unquestioned by right of birth and position—

"I will thank you, Robert," said his and there was no other power under heaven by which she could have effected entrance therein, at least that is what the outs thought of that most exclusive circle. The old home of the Mattenda overlooking Rittenhouse Square had been the scene of her debut. In all the refined and decorous gatties of Philadelphia's ultra-factidious society she had participated. She had even leoked upon money standardized New she had participated. She had even leoked upon money standardized New York in its delirium of extravagance, at least in so far as a sedate and weltbern Philadelphia family could countenance such golden madness. During the year she had manged like a conquerer—pardon the masculine appellation—between Paim Beach in the south and Bar Harbor in the north.

Philadelphia was proud of her and

the west. He had departed from Philadelphia at an early age and had settled in Colorado while it was still in the west where they belong and not strive to mingle with the east; there is a barrier between us and them which it is not well to cress. To permit any intermixtures of er—race of cormative period. There he had grown up with the state. The Philadelphia Maitlands could never unders. "The people out there are white deep grayly." The cormative period of the mountains."

"Right-O; that shall be the program."

"Will my daughter's life be perfectly safe from the cowboys, ladians and desperadoes?"

"Quite safe," answered Robert, with stand it or explain it. Bob Maitland must have been, they argued, a rever-sion to an ancient type, a throwback to some robber baron long antecedent William Penn. And the speculation adventurer of the past discreetly for got by the conservative section of the family, bubbled in his veins unchecked by the repressive atmosphere of his home and immediate environment. He had thoroughly identified him-

the west. During one period of his life he had actually served as sheriff, of one of the border counties, and it was a rapid "bad man" indeed, who enjoyed any advantage over him when it came to drawing his "gun." His skill and daring had been unques-tioned, he had made a name for him-self which still abides, especially in ountains where things yet rehad been from the beginning.

fortune, too; the cattle upon a thou-sand hills were his, the treasures of mines of fabulous richness were at his command. He lived in Denver in fronting the snow-capped mountain range. For the rest he held stock in all sorts of corporations, was a di-rector in numerous concerns and so

married late in life and was the lather of two little girls and a loy, the oldest sixteen and the youngest ten.

Going east, which he did not love, on an infrequent business trip, he had renewed his acquaintance with his brother and the one swe lamb of the brother's flock towich the afore.

"Well Enid you seem to have run

she had walked." Incidentally during the completion of the exhaustive curriculum of that justly famous institution she had acquired at least a bowton she had acquired at least a bowton acquaintance with other masters of the mind.

Nor had the physical in her education and the p

real men and-

my daughter," with a perceptible em-phasis on the "my," as if he and not the daughter were the principal being under consideration, "should ever so far forget what belongs to her station in life and her family as the allow her affections to become engaged by any-one who, from his birth and upbring-

"I will thank you, Robert," said his brother with something approaching the manner in which he would have repelled a blasphemy, "not to refer to Philadelphia as—er—what was your most extraordinary word?"

"Dinky,' if my recollection serves."

"Ah, precisely. I am set sure as to the meaning of the term, but I conceive it to be something opprobrious. You can say what you like about me and mine, but of Philadelphia, no."

"Oh, the town's right eacast," returned his brother, not at all impressed. "I'm talking about more policy."

"There are just as fine men and women in the west as in New York or Philadelphia."

"I am sure you don't mean to be seen thought to the west since I studied geography and—the Philadelphia."

negroes, or Indians, or-"Don't you see," said Mr. Stephen the old stage driver in the west."
Maitland, stubbornly waving aside "Do you keep up an acquaint this sarcastic and irrelevent com- with men of that class still?" a ment, "from your very conversation the vast gulf that there is between you and me? Although you had every advantage in life that birth can give you, we are—I mean you have changed so greatly," he had quickly added, loathe to offend.

But he mistook the light in his brother's eyes; it was a twinkle, not a flash. Robert Maitland laughed, laughed with what his brother con-ceived to be indecorous boisterous-

"How little you know of the bone and sinew of this country, Steve," he exclaimed presently. Robert Mattland could not comprehend how it irritated his stately brother to be called "Steve." Nobody ever spoke of him but as Stephen Maitland. "But Lord, I don't blame you," continued the westerner. "Any man whose vision is heaved, by a feedball couldn't be a see that the stephen was the stephen who we have the stephen who we want to the westerner." "How little you know of the bone

had renewed his acquaratance with his brother and the one swe lamb of his brother's flock, to-wit the aforementioned Enid. He had been struck as everybody was, by the splendid personality of the girl and had striven earnestly to disabuse her mind of the prevalent idea that there was nothing much worth while on the continent beyong the Allegneny exempt scenery, "What you need, Enid, is a ride across the plains, a sight treal mountains, beside which these little foothills in Pennsylvania that people back here make so much of vouldn't be spirited, glorious freedom of the west into your conservative straight-laced little body."

"In my day, Robert," removingly remarked his brother, Enits father, "freedom was the last things a young lady gently born and delicately nurtured would have coved."

"Your day is passed, lieve," returned the younger Matland with shocking carelessness. Treedom is what every woman desirest now, especially when she is married. You are not in love with anybods are you, Enid?"

"With not a soul," frankly replied "Rither bouter and the or Maitland with an arriage. The survey was a special provided in the fact of the same to be impossible in Philadelphia, and yeu will see things and learn things that you will never see or learn anywhere else. It'll do you good, too; from what I hear, you have been going the pace and those cheeks of yours are a little too pale for so splendid a girl; you look too tired under the eyes for youth and beauty."

"Your day is passed, lieve," returned the younger Matland with shocking carelessness. Treedom is what every woman desired now, especially when she is married. You are not in love with anybods are you.

"With not a soul," frankly replied "Rither house Square," cut in Robertum. "Well Enid, you seem to have run the gamut of the east pretty thoroughly; come out and spend the sum-toughly; c

fancy—'I suppose that I could not in-terfere or object if I wished to, but no marrying or giving in marriage.



women in the west as in New York or Philadelphia."

"I am sure you don't mean to be offensive. Robert. but really the association of ideas in your mention of us with that common and vulgar New York is er—un—pleasant," fairly shuddered the elder Maitland. The house cost half a million dollars, if you must know it, and if there is anything that modern science can contribute to comfort and invery that fire, unspoiled young woman. Life was full of zest for her, and she enjoyed it with the most un-Pennsylvanian enthusiasm.

The second summer after her coming out form her in Colorado. Robert Maitland was one of the big men of the west. He had departed from Philadelphia at an early age and had settled in Colorado while it was still in the west as in New York or Philadelphia.

"I am sure you don't mean to be studied geography and—the Philadelphia at an early age and had settled in Colorado while it was still in the west as in New York or Philadelphia.

"I am sure you don't mean to be studied geography and—the Philadelphia at an early ape and had settled in Colorado while it was still in the west as in New York or Philadelphia.

"I am sure you don't mean to be studied geography and—the Philadelphia at an early ape and had settled in Colorado while it was still in the west as in New York or Philadelphia.

"I am sure you don't mean to be studied geography and—the Philadelphia at an early ape and had settled in Colorado while it was still in the west as in New York or philadelphia.

"I am sure you don't mean to be studied geography and—the Philadelphia.

"I' only urging you to recognize the deler Maitland.

"The house cost half a million dollars, if you must know it, and if there is anything that modern science can contribute to comfort and luxury that isn't in it, I don't know what it is shall it be the house in Denver, or the ranch, or a real camp in the wilds, Erid?"

"Frist the house in Denver," said Enid, "and then the ranch and then the mountains."

"Fight-O; that shall be the pro-

Steve," interrupted his brother sardonically. "I wasn't contemplating introducing Enid here to Chinese, or a trolley car. The only real desperado in my acquaintance is the mildest gen-

> his brother in great surprise. der county for a number of years

drawn from all such society now."
"Out west," said Robert Maitland,
"when we know a man and like him, when we have slept by him on the plains, ridden with him through the mountains, fought with him against some border terror, some bad man thirsting to kill, we don't forget him, we don't cut his acquaintance, and it doesn't make any difference whether doesn't make any dinterence whether the one or the other of us is rich or poor. I have friends who can't frame a grammatical senteace, who habitual-ly eat with their knives, yet who are absolutely devoted to me and I to them. The man is the thing out there." He smiled and turned to Enid. "Always excepting the su-

westerner. "Any man whose vision is there." He smiled and turned to barred by a foothill couldn't be expected to know much of the main range and what's beyond."

"There isn't any danger of my falling in love with anybody," said Enid at last, with all the confidence of two triumphant social seasons. "I think I must be immune even to jukes," shad fally astride of a horse for the first time in her life in a divided akirt that fashion revealent elsewhere. the first time in her life in a divided akirt. that fashion prevalent elsewhere.

## **BRINGS HEALTH**

"Fruit-a-tives" Builds Up The Whole System

Those who take "Fruit-a-tives" for he first time, are often astonished at hem feel better all over. They may be isease, as Constipation, Indigestion hronic Headaches or Neuralgia, Kidney or Bladder Trouble, Rheu-matism or Pain in the Back. And they disease, that they feel better and stronger in every way. This is due to the wonderful tonic properties of these famous tablets, made from fruit juices. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruita-tives Limited, Ottawa.

not having been accepted by the nest equestriennes of Philadelphia. She was riding ahead of a lumbering moun-tain wagon surrounded by other rid-ers, which was loaded with baggage,

the river.

"How dare I?" laughed the audactious man, apparently no white dashed by her indignation. "When I think of my opportunity I am amazed that laced up to her knees, she had on a bright blue sweater, a kind of a cap known as a tam-o-shanter was pinned above her glorious hair, which was closely braided and wound around her head. She wore a slik handkerchief loosely tied around her neck, a knife and revolver hung at her belt, a little watch was strapped to one wrist, a handsomely braided quirt dangled from the other, a pair of spurs adorned her heels and most discomposing fact of all, by her side rode a handsome and dashing cavaller.

"How dare I?" laughed the audactious man, apparently no white the close with per indignation. "When I think of my opportunity I am amazed at my moderation."

"Your opportunity; your moderation?"

"Yes, when I had you helpless I took but one kiss; I might have held you longer and taken a hundred."

"And by what right did you take that one?" haughtily demanded the outraged young woman, looking at him beneath level brows while the color slowly receded from her face. She had never been kissed by a man other than a blood relation in her life—remember, suspictous reader, that she was from Philadelphia,—and that she was from Philadelphia,—and the recented this sudden and unautile our provent to de-cither at the front of the danger at the front, he trusted that one?" haughtily demanded the outraged young woman, looking at him beneath level brows while the color slowly receded from her face. She had never been kissed by a man other than a blood relation in her life—remember, suspictous reader, that she was from Philadelphia,—and the recented this sudden and unautile or the river.

"All hoped he would fally recover. That assemblage would show Pte. Woods how deeply the citizens felt tover the war. Though the world anger at the front, he trusted that took but one kiss; I might have held you take that one?" haughtily demanded the outraged young woman, looking at the front, he rusted that

How Mr. James Armstrong might have appeared in the conventional black and white of evening clothes black and white of evening clothes was not quite clear to her, for she had as yet never beheld him in that obliterating raiment, but in the habit of the west, riding trousers, heavy boots that laced to the knees, blue shirt, his head covered by a noble "Stetson," mounted on the firy restive breaches which he rede to perfection.



fir. James Armstrong Was Desperate-ly in Love With Enid Maitland.

he was ideal. Alas for the vanity of human proposition! Mr. James Arm-strong, friend and protege these many years of Mr. Robert Maitland, mine owner and cattle man on a much smaller scale than his older friend, Maitland, and Enid, swept off her feet by a wooing which began with pre-cipitant ardor so soon as he laid eyes on her, was more profoundly moved by his suit, or pursuit, than she could have imagined.

Omne ignotum pre magnifico! She had been wooed in the conven tional fashion many times and oft on the sands of Palm Beach, along the chiffs of Newport, in the romantic glens of Mount Desert, in the old-fashioned or Mount Desert, in the old-issinohed drawing-room overlooking Rittenhouse Square. She had been proposed to in motor cars, on the decks of yachts and once even while riding to hounds, but there had been a touch of same but there had been a touch of same-ness about it all. Never had she been made love to with the headlong gallantry, with the dashing precipitation of the west. It had swept her from her moorings. She found almost be-fore she was aware of it that her past tion of the fact that she was practical Jy pledged to James Armstrong after an acquaintance of three weeks in

Denver and on the ranch. Business of the most important and critical nature demanded Armstrong's presence east at this juncture, and will-he-nill-he there was no way he could put off his departure longer. He had to leave the girl with an unhe had to leave the girl with an un-easy conscience that, though he had her half way promise, he had her but half way won. He had snatched the ultimate day from his business de-mand to ride with her on the first stage of her journey to the mo

CHAPTER II.

The Game Played in the Usual Way. The road on which they advanced into the mountains was well made and well kept up. The canon through ado-and the ascent was gentle. Naturally it wound in every direction, following the devious course of the river, which it frequently crossed from one side to the other on rude log, aridges.' A brisk gallon of half a wile

The canon broadened here and there at long intervals and ranch houses were found in every clearing, but these were few and far between and for the most part Armstrong and Enid Maitland rode practically alone save for the passage of an occas

lumber wagon.

"You can't think," began the man, as they drew rein after a splendid gallop and the somewhat tired horses readily subsided into a walk, "how I

away with you. I can't keep my hands

she resented this sudden and unau-thorized caress with every atom and instinct of her still somewhat conventional being.
"But aren't you half way engaged to

me?" he pleaded in justification, seeing the unwonted seriousness with which she had received his impudent advance. "Didn't you agree to give me a chance?"

me a chance?"

"I did say that I liked you very much," she admitted, "no man better, and that I thought that you might—"

"Well, then—" he began.

But she would not be interrupted.

"I did not mean that you should enjoy all the privileges of a conquest before you had won me. I will thank you not to do that again, sir."

"It seems to have had a very dif-

you not to do that again, sir."

"It seems to have had a very different effect upon you than it does
upon me," replied the man coolly. "I
loved you before, but now, since I
have kissed you, I worship you."

"It hasn't affected me that way," retorted the girl promptly, her face still
frowning and indignant. "Not at all,
and..."

"Forgive mo, Enid," pleaded the other. "I just couldn't help it. You were so beautiful I had to. I took the chance. You are not accustomed to

fairs?" asked the girl swiftly and not fore," he replied with a ready masculine mendacity, "at least none worth mentioning. But you see this is the by demanding every inch that nature offers, and then claiming the all That's the way we play the game out here and that's the way we win." "But I have not yet learned to play

the 'game,' as you call it, by any such rules," returned the young woman de-terminedly, "and it is not the way to 'What is the way?" asked the man

"Show me and I'll take it no matter what its difficulty."

"Ah, for me to point out the way would be to play traitor to myself,"
she answered, relenting and relaxing
a little before his devoted wooing.
"You must find it without assistance.

only tell you one thing."

"Look here," said the other sudden-

"You ought to be," severely.
"Well, maybe so, but I'm not; I couldn't help it any more than I could help loving you the minute I saw you. Put yourself in my place."

ardent gaze.

"Well, since it is true," she admitted under the compulsion of his protest. "That fact is the only possible excuse for your action."

"You find some justification for me,

There was a saving grace in tha There was a saving grace in that liast word, which gave him a little heart. He would have spoken, but she suffered no interruption, saying:

"I have been wooed before, but—
"True, unless the human race has become suddenly blind," he said softly under his breath.
"But naver in such presents

"I suppose you have never run up against a real red-blooded man like me before"

(Continued next week)

## or so on a convenient stretch of corparatively level going put the two in the lead far ahead of the lumbering wagon and out of sight of those others of the party who had elected to go a horseback. There was perhaps a tacit agreement among the latter not to break in upon this growing friendship, or, more frankly, not to interfere in a developing love affair. The canon broadened here and **Honored Friday Evening**

A Civic Reception Tendered Private John C

day night to do homage to Grenadier he was still in danger of the military John C. Woods, of the 6th Mounted law. We must fight until free gov Rifles, lately returned wounded from to the Germans. Pte. Woods was to mate to go back and leave you."

"And you can't think how loath I am to have you return." the girl flashed the 12th Battery, with their officers.

"And you can't think how loath I am the girl flashed the 12th Battery, with their officers. "And you can't think now loath I am soldiers from the 73rd Regiment and the have you return," the girl flashed out at him with a sidelong glance from the 12th Battery, with their officers, and headed by the 73rd Band, with her bright blue eyes and a witching smile from her scarlet lips.

"Enid Maitland," said the man, "you know I just worship you. I'd like to sweep you out of your saddle."

"You know I just worship you. I'd like to sweep you out of your saddle."

"You know I just worship you. I'd like to sweep you out of your saddle." "You know I just worship you. I'd square. Pte. Woods rode in Exlike to sweep you out of your saddle, lift you to the bow of mine and rider lift you to the bow of mine and rider lift you to the bow of mine and rider lift. When my hands it was a warm made from the Speeches were made from the bandstand.

atroke of apoplexy if he could have the river.

"How dare I?" laughed the audawas wounded with poisoned shrapnel.

All hoped he would fully recover.

ing our homes. There was work for every one to do—either at the front or at home. They had promiced to look after the families of those who hight. But it would be surprising how ew had contributed to the Patriotcic Fund. If he named them, many Fund. If hen amed them, many ven wanted to reduce the Patriotic Fund allowance, but that was opposed here. The Patriotic Fund needs noney. When Private Woods is reyhaired he will be proud to be able say "I did what I could to beat the

Customs Collector W. A. Park add-

Those at the front were our represent the importance of cor Their fight is our fight. We many service in our power.

—C. L. in "Conservation." owe them any service in our power The men at the front were getting a new perspective. Maybe at first s thought only of themselves—the fine outing they would have. But the war was soon found longer and harde as they suffered more and more the number of grouchy letters from the front grew less. to the censor, but to the fact that those men were realizing that this is "You do not advance toward the goal by such actions as those of a are little to what the whole country would suffer if the Germans trium phed over the Allics. They are coming to realize that this is a war for ly. "I am not ashamed of what I did, and I'm not going to pretend that I righteousness. Oh that all young men might realize the seriousness of men might realize the seriousness of the situation and do their duty as the young Californian who died in the ranks of the Allies in what he be merely but for the freedom of the Put yourself in my place."

"But I am not in your place, and I can't put myself there. I do not wish to. If it be true, as you say, that you have grown to—care so much for me and so quickly—"

"If it be true?" came the sharp interruption as the man bent toward her, fairly devouring her with his bold, and the reare.

"The structure of the freedom of the whole world. They tonight honored all who had gone to the front, or wore going from the Miramichi. All hearts went out to those who had offered their lives. All heads were uncevered to them and a deep sense of pride was felt in their work. Some of them would return to fight cann and he their lives. All heads were uncevered to them and a deep sense of pride was felt in their work. Some of them would return to fight again and he hoped they would be accompanied by any new recruits. Every man that fit and can be spared should reognize the call to join in the fight or his country.

us. Last year he (Dr. Moore) had offered his own services to go to France, but had not been accepted. However, two of his neghtews had enlisted. One was already dead of wounds; the only remaning brother might never come back. This is a peculiar war—one affecting the whole world—one on behalf of posterity. In Germany civil law was a merely formal consideration. After

Newcastle turned out en masse Fricivil law had freed one in Germany

Pte. Woods cordially returned the greetings of welcome. He said that at the front one had to do his bit. He was only sorry that every boy Newcastle was not at the front. Any pendants, should go. This is our own fight. He had had a pretty good time, but had also seen horrible equestriennes of Philadelphia. She was riding ahead of a lumbering mountain wagon surrounded by other riders, which was loaded with baggage, drawn by four sturdy broncos and followed by a number of obstinate little burros at present unincumbered with packs which would be used when they got further from civilization and the way was no longer practicable for anything on wheels.

Miss Enid Maitland was clad in a way that would have caused her father attacks of anonlexy if he could have the could have the caused her father attacks of anonlexy if he could have the would have the could have the would have the would have the could have the way that would have the could have the could have the would have the could have the would have the would have the would have the would have the could what he would have to show their appreciation of their young townsman who had done his bit. He had returned wound the could make the citizens were fighting to gath cand the citizens were fighting to show their appreciation of their young townsman who had done his bit. He had returned wound the world. But he won't got the could make the citizens were fighting to show their appreciation of their young townsman who had done his b killed in the trenches—only wound ed. He urged any fit young men pres ent to join Lieut, Lawlor's 12th Bat ular in England. The 6th Mounted reputation, for in their first pitched 1000, and now there were only 17

of the original men left.

He thanked the Newcastle Rec Cross ladies for the socks, mitts, eat The boys in France appreciate such

the home land. No man was too nervous to fight in the trenches. Battle puts spirit into him, for he knows that he is fighting

He advocated having names of boys at the front posted in public places with their addresses, so that any who wished might be able to write them.
Pte. Woods concluded with hearty
thanks to all who had turned out for

the celebration.

The Mayor thanked the military and civilians, and the crowd adjourned to the town hall, where a dance was given in Pte. Wood's honor. Mc-Eachern's orchestra furnished the

NEW BRUNSWICK FOREST SURVEY

P. Z. Caverhill, who is in charge of d his tribute to the hero of the vening. Pte. Woods was an example the forest survey of New Brunswick or young men who have not done heir duty. Doubtless some would olunteer when they heard Pte. Crown lands, reports that about 250. voods €peak. He brings back a surveyed to date. In addition to a nessage that men in the trenches eed help in their battle for liberty of justice and the cause of voods. eed help in their battle for liberty and justice and the cause of weaker ations. It was the duty of every itizen to give the returned soldiers very possible assistance—all possible preference. But he advised to teer clear of Government jobs as to expedite settlement as much as the resulting possible assistance—all possible preference. But he advised to teer clear of Government jobs as to expedite settlement as much as the considerable areas. Those jobs were the least eatis. possible. While considerable areas actory. They were entitled to the est the country can afford. Hanked Pte. Woods.

Rev. S. J. Macarthur

East teats suitable for farming have been examined, it has been found that the vast majority of the lands still remaining in the Crown are non-agricultural and chiefly valuable for the production. Rev. Mr. Macarthur caid that in tion of timber. Since the forest re onoring Pte. Woods all at the front venues of New Brunswick's Crown were honored, and these in the asterment were honoring themselves. tall to the province of about \$500,000,



MISS MINA MCKENZIE and Mrs. J. K. McKenzie of Loggie ville was visited by the death angel and their daughter, Mina, removed from their midst. Miss McKenzie Dr. D. R. Moore was the next was in her 26th year. Her illness had peaker. He joined in congratulating been a long and tedious one, her he returned hero. Pte. Woods' experience represents all that is exper- about fifteen years, but her sufferings enced of human suffering. We ought or regard this war as very close to and she retained her mental facul-is. Last year he (Dr. Moore) had ties to the last. Her grace of mind

"You'll like the flavor."

and tired after the day's work. That cup of KING COLE TEA, ready and waiting, will refresh as nothing else can quite do. In its warm, generous glow, weariness will be forgotten.

Just Home.