GERALD DE LACEY'S DAUGHTER

AN HISTORICAL ROMANCE OF COLONIAL DAYS

BY ANNA T. SADLIER

BOOK II CHAPTER V-CONTINUED THE WARNING

Though I cannot relinquish hope," went on Ferrers, "I am sensi-ble that for the present there is but one consideration of importance, and that is your safety and the safety of ighter. Remember it is of

that I have come hither to speak Mr. de Lacey's usually brow was wrinkled into a frown of perplexity, as he sat looking, not at the speaker, but out into that garden which had been hitherto the symbol

Not only." said Captain Ferrers. "must I reiterate my warning to be It was a word merely, but Gerald de upon your guard; but I would beg Lacey knew its import.

Before that signal had reached you to make those preparations that may be necessary, should flight bee urgent."

Flight!" echoed Mr. de Lacev 'It may become imperative at any minute," declared Ferrers earnestly, "and, when that moment comes, I shall let you know without delay. In the pause that followed Ferrers

lips that he was praying. When he spoke aloud, it was with a forced posure which somehow reminded It is of my daughter I am think "for a soldier's

perceived from the movement of his

ing," he explained, "for a so life has inured me to change. what arrangements may be neces-

or your acts, save in the mind of one and for that morning her inspection of the household and those other

mention his name that the warning may be the more efficacious. there is Nanfan, and there are others

of Orange-who, on that family. memorable day in England, had against him. And it was the recognition of his pallid face, red hair pefore upon the Bowling Green, that had occasioned several subsequent that Prosser Williams, who was by no means familiar with his appear ance, had failed to recognize him or that he had decided to let bygones

be bygones. I shall be upon my guard," he assured the other quietly, "for well I know what an inveterate foe Captain Williams can prove. I have been living so obscurely that I had trusted public attention would have

Captain Ferrers could not preciseto attract attention? And even her father was not one to remain unnoticed. He refrained, however, regard quite apart from the cor putting his thoughts into while Mr. de Lacey proceeded of her favorite Evelyn. meditatively:

discovered my identity and desires to the no prudence of mine can avail."

That is true." the other asse

direction is most surely disinterest-

Mr. de Lacey. "I should infinitely prefer to investigate the ground alone. Persecution is rife in many of the neighboring provinces as well as in our own."

Ferrers, and it must be owned with might in all safety, I opine, remain until you should have secured a foothold elsewhere. And, occasion necessitating your departure from Manhattan, might it not be of the control of the Manhattan, might it not be announced that business had called you suddenly from home? Mistress Madam Van Cortlandt, even after Mistress Polly's wedding.

"Yes, that would perhaps be best," agreed Mr. de Lacey, with relucthough I must first wait form her frankly of all the circumstances. Should danger threaten Evelyn, the Van Cortlandts are very

"And." interposed Captain Ferrers, "there will also be in her favor the interest of Lady Bellomont, who is extraordinarily well-disposed towards She will do whatever is possible to protect her."

Even as he spoke, her knew her power to be limited—nay, that her very predilection for the girl had prepossessed Lord Bellomont against her. However, it was finally agreed flapped about her ears, her knitting-

between the two that, at a given from the Captain. Mr. de later make such arrangements as he

could for Evelyn to follow him.
"This religious madness," said Ferrers, rising to take his departure, "as every sane man hopes, must soon subside, and you will then be free to return once more to this

May God so will it !" answered Gerald de Lacey. "In the I shall await your signal." "In the meantime

'I will not conceal from you, said Ferrers, as he returned the other's cordial farewell handshake, that it may come at any moment.

CHAPTER VI

A STAUNCH FRIEND And come it did, a hurried mes-

sage, when the purple shadows of night were creeping over Manhattan, silver, pierced the darkening sky. It was a word merely, but Gerald de

him, which he knew was very certain to come, Mr. de Lacey had made all necessary arrangements, even to the packing of his clothes. Also, he had waited upon Madam Van Cortlandt to inform her of the danger which threatened and the possible incon-venience to herself that might result from giving shelter to Evelyn He felt that he could not allow his daughter to accept that hospitality while her prospective hostess was in ignorance of the charges that might be formulated against her, either directly as being herself a Catholic life has inured me to change. I will and having striven to spread the take your advice, however, and make | Catholic faith amongst the savages, or indirectly as her father's daugh

Madam Van Cortlandt was seated "Matters may go on as they are for some time," said Ferrers, "for there is no special suspicion of you knitting in hand. She had conclud-One man?" queried Mr. de matutinal affairs which she never Lacey, curiously.

Lacey, curiously.

Gelgated to anyone. She would not suffer the reins of domestic governanswering firmly:

"Captain Proser Williams. I of the clever and capable Polly. She was thus always a busy woman in spite of the numerous slaves, of whom some had been brought over But spite of the mention of the name, illiams, Mr. de Lacey id a light came into his who would be dangerous enemies, if from Africa in the ship, "The Good once they are informed of all,"

Prophet," and sold in the slave-Prosser Williams, Mr. de Lacey while others were native of the soil, nodded, and a light came into his and had been so long in the service eyes. He remembered him well as of the Van Cortlandts that they conthe very man—a fanatic adherent of sidered themselves part of the

The old lady was somewhat surraised the hue and cry of the mob prised to see Mr. de Lacey coming towards her. She had known him for a number of years, but never and light-blue eyes, some two years with anything approaching intimacy. his visits to her house having been few and far between. As he addays of uneasiness. As time passed vanced, raising his hat in salute and on, however, Mr. de Lacey had hoped bowing low, she was struck by somebowing low, she was struck by some-thing new in his aspect. The fine face framed in the curled and silverstreaked locks, worn after the fash ion of the times on the shoulders, and the tall figure set off by the cin namon colored surtout and buff waistcoat which opened slightly to show the white ruffled shirt of fine Holland linen, were impressive in the extreme. The countenance wore a new expression, in which were blended anxiety, resolve and sadness Madam Van Cortlandt noted the ly agree with this opinion. How, he change in this man, whose whole thought, could Evelyn possibly fail appearance and personality she had appearance and personality she had always admired. Sue liked all that she knew of him, holding him in a

of her favorite Evelyn.

The two chatted at first of matters If Captain Prosser Williams has in general, while the absent gaze of visitor noted mechanically the use that knowledge to my detriment, details of the entrance door which now stood open. He observed its division into two parts, the upper if it be his intention to lay infor- part of which was perforated by mation against you. At present I do not know. But it is of a certainty better to prepare for flight."

part of which was perforated by glass bull's eyes, the spoon shaped latch of solid brass and the massive handle, as though those details had tter to prepare for flight."

And my daughter?" asked Mr. de some occult connection with the sub-Lacey, with a sharp glance at his ject which engrossed his mind. He made complimentary references to She too would be safer far from the happy event which was soon to Manhattan," replied Captain Ferrers transform the sprightly Polly into a decidedly. "And my advice in that dignified matron. The old lady on her part became reminiscent on the subject of her own betrothal and There are difficulties." objected marriage, when customs were simpler and the principal door of the house was thrown open only when a bride went forth or when death vis ited the dwelling. She talked in in-teresting fashion of the Dutch dom-In our own.

In the meantime," suggested inies, who, religion apart, were a social power in the colony.

"You have heard, I make no

ance which, as a class, those Hollanders had shown to all men. This Evelyn might then, as would seem subject of tolerance led naturally to most fitting, remain with her friend, that upon which Mr. de Lacey was that upon which Mr. de Lacey was most anxious to speak. In as few words as possible he told of the danger which threatened him, not so much through the provisions of the new decree against Catholics, as by reason of the intolerance of which it was the manifestation, and in view his antecedents which known to a member of the Governor's Household who seemed likely to prove inimical. He informed her of the warning which had been given him by Captain Ferrers, and of the opinion of the latter, in which he fully concurred, that he should leave the Colony of New York for a term

at least. Madam Van Cortlandt listened

needles meanwhile lying idle in her colony so that she could the more When he had finished, the old behind as her guest until the fugitive had found a refuge, or indeed indefinitely. For, as she said, her indefinitely. affection for Evelyn was nearly as great as for her own granddaughter, and, in the loneliness following upon Polly's departure, the company of the Though Gerald de Lacey represented to her all the possible risks and in-conveniences to which the harbor-

claimed with some pride, "should have influence enough to protect her even against this Governor whom they have sent out here to interefere with people's freedom. And a grievous matter it is," she added, with honest indignation, "that such things should be in these colonies, where before the days of Leisler intolerance was unknown."

She threw out a suggestion or two on her own account. One was that Evelyn should be left to the last moment in ignorance of her father's proposed departure. She could thus all the more easily and naturally take her part in the final prepa ions for the wedding and enact her role of bridesmaid. Another suggestion was that Mr. de Lacey's de parture should take place upon the very day of the wedding, which was now close at hand. He could even appear for a few moments amongst guests, and then slip away whilst the attention of the town was fixed upon that event of social impor-

When Mr. de Lacey rose to take his leave, all the details of the plan had been pieced out between the two, and, with a warm hand clasp, ladam Van Cortlandt assured him that he and his daughter were certain of having in her a staunch friend. She stood looking after him as he went, deeply meditating. For she was much more alive to the complexities of the situation than she had chosen to let appear, once the "dogs of war" were were let loose against the de Laceys by an actively hostile influence, emanating from the Governor's Household, it would be difficult indeed to protect them, and an attempt to do so might be the cause of vexatious proceedngs for those who had essayed the role of protectors. For, as Madam Van Cortlandt reflected, Mr. Lacey's political past-above all, his staunch adherence to the Catholic faith and his intimacy with members of the clergy-would make of him a very proper subject for a terrorizing example to his fellow-Romanists, adherents of the "Popish superstition" and enemies to the King's Majesty. Evelyn too had, without doubt, rendered amenable to those persecuting laws by her labors amongst the savages and her efforts to keep alive in the m the spark which the missionaries had kindled. Though the Van Cort landts were powerful, the old lady mused, they might not be sufficiently so to protect those notable enemie of the Protestant supremacy. This had been shown in the evil days of Jacob Leisler, when members of the family had suffered severely. And it was the Leislerian faction that was now in favor with Lord Bellomont and his fanatical sup-

Thus pondered the old lady, her knitting forgotten as she watched with absent eyes the white butterflies flitting about and heard the drowsy drone of the insects, announcing the continuance of the heat. She decided amongst other things that Polly must be told noth. ing at all of the matter. For loyal-hearted and devoted to Evelyn as she knew her to be, it was not so easy to be sure of her prospective husband. Madam Van Cortlandt had uneasy misgivings on the score of that gentleman; in fact, she alone of all the relatives had been dissatisfied with Polly's choice. whatever might be his advantages of wealth and position, the keen old eyes read the man as a narrowminded bigot, a very fanatic in his hatred of Popery. And a certain jealousy of Polly's partiality for Evelyn had been plain from the first, and had been displayed in the antagonistic attitude he assumed towards the girl. Therefore in Madame mind it was settled that Polly should be kept out of the secret, at least until that time when Evelyn should have rejoined her father. Mr. de Lacey's absence when discovered, would be explained by the assigned reason of pressing business, which would leave it to be supposed that it was in the Barbadoes that he had

interests. The huge clock in the hall sounded the hour of noon and dinner for all the burg of Manhattan, immediately afterwards, the silver gong summoned Madam to her place at the table. Behind her chair stood Peter with a fan in his hand to drive away the flies. Polly and Evelyn entered the room a second or two later, conversing as they came of some late items of fashionable ne and of the bridesmaid gowns and the bridal finery, just as a little more than two years before they had gossiped about the arrival of the new Governor.

CHAPTER VII

THE SEPARATION

readily permit herself to become absorbed in Polly's marriage preparlady expressed her full agreement with the advice given by Captain Ferrers, and suggested of her own accord that Evelyn should remain in this the two girls had their share under the immediate direction of the open window the chimes from Madam Van Cortlandt. Certain rich the steeple of the Dutch Church, confections and a variety of dainty dishes were added to those substantial viands which the veteran negro maids, Evelyn descended the stairs cook, Maria, surpassed herself in with Polly to the rooms below, preparing. Forgetting all troubles and suffering, and permitting that that Manhattan could boast of wealth

shadow of doubt and suspense which hung over her to be dispelled by the brightness of the moment. Evelyn old lady stoutly declared that such considerations would not weigh with its brightly burnished vessels, its sanded floor and its huge fireties are in the adjoining quiet room, the two girls spent their mornings, stoning raisins, weighing out flour, shelling nuts and measuring spices and Delanceys, all prominent in the for cales, doughnuts, fruit and honey cake, and kuchen of half a tion, mingled freely with the Edsalls, dozen varieties. Jellies, creams, custards and rich confections of many sorts were prepared to tickle
the appetite and menace the digestion of the sturdy burgher folk of
was John Nanfan, brother of Lady

The boys school, it makes them
pringish, I think. All they hear
will, I expect, go in at one ear and
out at the other. They won't hear Manhattan, The more serious labors of the kitchen were in charge of an augmented staff, under the leadership of Maria and ably dir-ected by Madam Van Cortlandt herself. This department undertook the preparation in various ways of turkeys, wild duck, geese, ham with partridges, pigeons, and game pies of a composite character. in Polly's room stood the kos, or linen chest. It had been that of her grandmother, and great-grandmother before that. It was elaborately carved and tipped with silver, and was now destined to become the of Polly, since her grandmother had bestowed it on her as a gift. It would be an article of fur-niture both substantial and ornamental, in that new home wherein the prospective bridegroom was to install her. This home stood in a

> from the Fort and overthe looking the Bowling Green. The contents of the chest were a particular pride and pleasure to Polly. The linen which it contained had been bleached under the sun of Manhattan and woven by the girl's own hands from the finest flax, grown in a piece of ground adjoining the garden. It had then been transformed into household and personal linen, with daintily embroidered initials. To the marriage chest some piece of linen had been added almost daily for years, as was the custom in all well-appointed Dutch households, and each was a perfect specimen of the finest hand sewing. There had been moreover, the dear delight of choosing gowns, some of which were hand-woven and dyed with the juice of various plants, it was the pride of every Dutch maiden or prospective matron to excel in every branch of feminine industry. Other costumes were of brocade or taffeta or lutestring. which had been brought from over-

newer and more fashionable quarter than that in which Polly had grown

up, being situated at no very great

These preparations being finally concluded, nothing remained but the decoration of the house itself, into which task both girls entered eager ly, with Jumbo, the foot-boy, their chief assistant. With his white teeth showing in a broad grin and his eyes rolling in enjoyment, he brought from the garden armfuls of flowers — snowballs, geraniums, pinks, nasturtiums and late roses, supplemented by those which Evelyn had sent thither from the more luxroom into veritable bowers, the fragrance of which was supplement-

ed by the gardens without.

As the new Dutch church was undergoing repairs, the Dominie consented to unite the two prominent members of his flock in the house. At the appointed time, which was late in the afternoon, the worthy minister repaired thither. He advanced into the drawing-room to salute Madam Van Cortlandt in his small-clothes and tunic of black. the latter with cuffed sleeves and deep ruffles of lace. In one hand he other his silver headed cane. slave had carried thither, and from which he was to read the marriage

service Upstairs the bride had donned her bridal finery, with the assistance of her negro maid and under the super vision of Evelyn de Lacey and the other bridesmaids, who were all relatives of the bride or bridegroom Polly drew her dearest friend aside a moment into the deep embrasure of a window overlooking the garden where their confidences had been so often exchanged, and they conversed together with something of awe and solemnity in their tones. Evelyn, who had the more vivid imagination felt more deeply the significance of that day's happenings, and had the greater reason for her misgivings, inasmuch as she saw in the pro spective bridegroom a man of domi-neering character and narrow puritanical views, who was personally inimical to herself. Even Polly, whose bright and cheerful nature whose bright and cheerful nature the wife, looking up from her own letter. "There are a good many usually basked on the surface of things, was for the time impressed.

But in that lies, after all, I opine, its best chance of happiness. Their conference, however, was of

but short duration, for the summons came from below that the Dominie was waiting, and they heard through

and influence. For the moment political differences were forgotten. Nickolas Bayard, head of the Dutch-English party, jostled shoulders with Abraham de Peyster, Samuel Staats, Peter Delanoy, Abraham Gouverneur and the other leaders of the Leislerian faction; while the Schuylers, the Van Cortlandts, Van Rensselaers, Minvielles, de Riemers, Lodovicks, Derbyles and others, who had been more or less actively Bellomont and then acting as Lieutenant Governor, who had espoused sticks it won't matter." Protestant element. He had walked thither from Whitehall with Captain much to increase their phy Prosser Williams, with whom he was strength. guests in a gown of colored satin, out and formed. resplendent with family jewels, the

an expression of eager interest and about, he was sitting on a than commonly interested. In the background were all the negro slaves of the household and other establishments of the Van Cortlandt family, whose privilege it was to be answered. present in their holiday costumes, the men wearing the family livery. It was also the function of old Peter, the majordomo, and of Maria, the cook, as the oldest and most respected of their number, to attend the bridesmaids when they passed silver plates to take up a collection for the

TO BE CONTINUED

MERRYLEGS

Fortune had been kind to Frank Hamilton, Dr. Frank, as he was generally called to distinguish him from his father, old Dr. Hamilton son had risen by his talent and industry, step by step up the medical ladder, had married a charming girl, 'a winsome lassie," as his old Scotch nurse called her, and at the time we write he had just bought a good practice in the country town of Old Ford. Here again the golden ball of fortune seemed waiting for him; for hardly had he taken up his residence ne of the visitors staying at "The Dr. Frank was called in, and treated the case so skilfully that his reputation as a clever doctor was at once established. He was what killed him. would be called a good all-round man, and certainly made his mark wherever he went, especially among the poor, to whom he was always everything excepting and kindness. His wife was well suited to him in every way. The boy of eight, whose name was Cyril, repair, he decided to walk, as he was but his father gave him the name of most anxious to visit on that day a "Merrylegs." The name was sup | shepherd who lived on the side of a posed to explain his bright, happy face, and the extreme fleetness with which he could run. A little girl of five years, Dorothea or Dodo, completed the family party.

Dr. Frank's family were all, and had all, that this world could pos-sibly wish for, good upright people such as one often meets, but with the one great want in their lives and in their home. They lived totally without religion; they were, there-fore, tolerant, or rather indifferent carried his cocked hat, and in the to any form of belief. Now and then an unsatisfied craving for so his arm was the book, which a negro unknown would assert itself for a moment, but earthly happiness and prosperity carried the day. The three boys had been baptized in the Protestant Church, more as a respectable formality than for anything else. And Dodo had not even the plance of Baptism, for at the time of her birth an aunt who was abroad begged that the ceremony might be postponed until her return. The aunt died before she could return, and so the long postponed ceremony never came off.

When the Hamilton family were settled in their new home the doctor began to cast about for a school for boys, and one morning he received a letter from an old friend in London, who strongly recommended a school where his own son was being educated.
"The very thing," said the doctor,

Then the doctor read the letter recommending the school at a Benedictine Abbey situated above. "Does there not seem something terrible," she said, "in a contract that is irrevocable, and that can dictine Abbey situated about two miles out of Old Ford.
"Oh goodness, Frank, I hope they

at the idea. Then with an air of mock solemnity said: "They might have a chance with Horace and Hector, but they'll have to be good runners to catch Merry legs, dear little chap, and he asks such queer questions. Yes, I'll go over today and make all inquiries. know the education the boys get excellent. The Fathers are highly cultured men, and the boys also get an ample supply of manly outdoor an ample supply of manly outdoor games; so I think it will be just the thing for them."

On his return the doctor told his wife that he was perfectly satisfied and had arranged to send the three

"But they won't make them terribly religious, will they?" asked

"Don't bother, Jessie, about that." laughed her husband. "The Prior asked if we would rather they did not attend the prayers and religious instruction, and I said 'No, let them do as the others.' I hate singularity in a boys' school; it mapriggish, I think. All t

the Leislerian cause and otherwise identified himself with the fanatical at the Abbey School; a walk of two their physical and the parents on terms of great intimacy. Having observed that they were making good paid their respects to Madam Van progress in their studies, and that Cortlandt, who was receiving her their characters were being drawn

anything to hurt them, and if some

Little Merrylegs soon became two stood apart to observe the scene.
Standing with his back against his straightforward, fearless charthe wall to catch the first glimpse of acter made him many friends. He the party descending the stairs, was often surprised his parents by the Captain Ferrers, in a handsome suit serious turn of his inquiries about of velvet with brocaded waistcoat. different things. One evening, hav-His lean, bronzed countenance wore ing tired himself out by rushing animation. It was patent to the by his mother's chair. After gazing merest observer that he was more into the fire for some time, he said suddenly

'Mother, do you know the Hail Mary?"
"No. Cyril, indeed I don't," she

"Well, mother, it's a prayer they

say at school. I'll say it to you and slowly and distinctly the child repeated the words. prayer, isn't it, mother. I think it's awfully nice to know we have two mothers, one in Heaven and one here," and he laid his little curly head down on his mother's lap.

"I think I shall teach Dodo that prayer; she is too tiny to understand, but I would explain it to her." "Oh, yes," said his mother, smiling "she will be sure to understand if

you explain it.' If Merrylegs had one devotion in the world it was for his little sister. He considered himself her guide and friend, taking her under his especial protection, and always treating her in the most chivalrous manner. Although full of life and sometimes mischief, Mrs. Hamilton knew that Dodo was always safe brother, but she trembled for the ornaments in the room when she saw the boy rush in from school and make a leap on her lap with perfect disregard for chairs at "Old Ford House," when an accident occurred in the hunting field to settling to teach Dodo the prayer, which might be in the way. After

Merrylegs continued : "If you don't know the Hail Mary tell me a story about a lion, who ran and ran after a savage and nearly

Mrs. Hamilton, who was a good hand at telling amusing stories, complied with the request, and willing to give the greatest attention adventures seemed quite forgotten

As a rule Dr. Frank motored to family consisted of four children, most of his distant patients, but on Horace and Hector, and a younger one occasion, as the car was under hill at some distance from the town.
On arriving he found the poor man a long time at the cottage helping

the wife apply the remedies.
"Am I very bad, sir," asked the old man. "Don't be afraid to tell me for we Catholics like to know if there is any danger, so that we may send

Well, Donald," the doctor said, kindly, "you are very ill, but you may pull through." "Aye, aye, sir! I guessed as much.

I went to Confession about three weeks past, but when one is going to die one likes a right clear con-"Yer right there, man," joined in

the wife, "the best of us can't be too prepared. I'll go right straight away to the Abbey; if I put a drink on the chair alongside, do you think you'll take any hurt till I get back? I'll be as sharp as I can. You see, sir, there's no folks nearer than a mile, and I'm afraid to bide till the morn ing, in case he took worse in the night: and then I'd never forgive myself.'

The doctor looked at the frail woman, who was almost worn out with working in the day and sitting up at night, and patting her kindly on the shoulder, said : 'You'll do no such thing; I shall

go for the priest myself.' "Nay, nay, sir; it's a matter of two miles out of your way home, and you

look dead beat now. "Never mind how I look. Good-by, Donald," he said, shaking hands

Evelyn was kept in ignorance of her father's intention to leave the Evelyn was kept in ignorance of her father's intention to leave the Evelyn was kept in ignorance of her father's intention to leave the save by death," corrected Evelyn.

The separation will be intentioned and the father's intention to leave the save by death?"

The separation will be intentioned and the father's intention to leave the save by death?"

The separation will be intentioned and the father's intention to leave the save by death?"

The separation will be intentioned and the father's intention to leave the save by death?"

The separation will be intentioned and the father's intention to leave the save by death?"

The separation will be intentioned and the father's intention to leave the save by death?"

The separation will be intentioned and the father's intention to leave the save by death?"

The separation will be intentioned and the father's intention to leave the save by death?"

The separation will be intentioned and the father's intention to leave the save by death?"

The separation will be intentioned and the father's intention to leave the save by death?"

The separation will be intentioned and the father's intention to leave the save by death?"

The separation will be intentioned and the father will be intentined and the father will be intentioned and the father will be int

The husband burst out laughing Phone Main 6249. After Hours: Hillcrest 3313 Society of St. Vincent de Paul Bureau of Information

> Special Attention Cast off Clothes Given to Employment Always in Demand 25 Shuter St

> Office Hours 9 to 4 TORONTO

St. Jerome's College Founded 1864 KITCHENER, ONT.

Excellent Business College Department icellent High School or Academic Department icellent College and Philosophical Department REV. A. L. ZINGER, C. R., PH. D., PRESIDENT

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

FOY, KNOX & MONAHAN BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTABLES, Etc Ion.J.J.Foy, K.C., A. E. Knox, T. Louis Monahan E. L. Middleton George Keough Cable Ad ress: "Foy" Telephones (Main 794 Main 798

Offices: Continental Life Building
CORNER BAY AND RICHMOND STREETS

H. L. O'ROURKE, B.A. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY

Suite 5, Board of Trade Building
231 Eighth Avenue West
CALGARY, ALBERTA OHN T. LOFTUS

Sarrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc. 712 TEMPLE BUILDING TORONTO Main 632

REILLY, LUNNEY & LANNAN

Money to Loan
Clifford B. Reilly, B.A., LL.B.
Harry W. Lunney, B A., B.C.L.
Alphonsus Lannan, LL.B. rns Block, Phone M - 3429 CALGARY, ALBERTA. P.O. Drawer 1309

DR: BRUCE E. EAID
Room 5, Dominion Bank Chambers
Cor. Richmond and Dundas Sts. Phone 5666

Hotel St. Charles

Atlantic City, N. J. Entire Block on the Ocean Front St. Charles Place to New Jersey Ave.

funeral Directors

NEWLIN-HAINES CO.

John Ferguson & Sons

180 KING ST. Telephone - House 373 Factory 543

E. C. Killingsworth FUNERAL DIRECTOR Open Day and Night

583 Richmond St. Phone 3971

NORTH ST., AT DELAWARE AVE. BUFFALO, N.Y. A modern, fireproof and distinctive hotel of 250 all outside rooms. Ideally located. Excels in equipment, cuisine and service. Operated on the European Plan

TARIFF: Room with privilege of Bath \$1.50 per day Room with Private Bath \$2.00 per day and upward Two Rooms with Private Bath \$4.00 per day and upward C. A. MINER



WHOOPING COUGH CROUP ASTHMA COUG