The DESTROYING ANGEL

Can you imagine yourself dead for five years? Suppose at the end of that time you turned up auddenly among old friends in New York city, asked for an accounting of your estate and announced your intention of finding the girl you had married under pressure before you disappeared—much to their shocked surprise! That's the position in which we find Hugh Whitaker in this installment. How his plans ruin the important plans of others about him, how he creates a furore at a big theatrical performance and how he finds his wife, is told with

CHAPTER V-Continued.

Whitaker laughed quietly and turned the conversation, accepting the mana-ger's pseudo-confidences at their face value—that is, as pure bluff, quite consistent with the managerial pose.

They rose presently and made their way out into the crowded, blatant night of Broadway.

"We'll walk, if you don't mind," Max oggested. "It isn't far, and I'd like to get a line on the house as it goes in." He sighed affectedly. "Heaven knows when I'll see another swell audience mobbing one of my attractions!" They pushed forward slowly through

the eddying tides, elbowed by a matchmotley of humanity, deafened by its thousand tongues, dazzled to blindness by walls of living light. Whitaker experienced a sensation of participating in a royal progress: Max was plainly a man of mark; he left a wake of rippling interest. At every third step somehody halled him, as a rule by his first name; generally he responded by a curt nod and a tightening of his teeth upon his cigar.

They turned east through Fortysixth street, shouldered by a denser rabble whose faces, all turned in one direction, shope livid with the glare of a gigantic electric sign, midway down the block:

THEATER MAX SARA LAW'S FAREWELL

It was nearly half-past eight; the use had been open since seven; and still a queue ran from the gallery doors to Broadway. The lobby itself was crowded to suffocation with an occidental durbar of barbaric magnificence. the city's supreme manifestation of its religion, the ultimate rite in the worship of the pomps of the flesh.

"Look at that," Max grumbled through his cigar. "Ain't it a shame?" "What?" Whitaker had to lift his voice to make it carry above the buz-

zing of the throng.
"The money I'm losing," returned the manager, vividly disgusted. "I could've filled the Metropolitan opera house three times over!"

He swung on his heel and began to push his way out of the lobby. "Come along—no use trying to get in this

Whitaker followed, to be led down blind alley between the theater and the adjoining hotel. An illuminated sign advertised the stage door, through which, via a brief hallway, they entered the postscenium and-Max dragging him by the arm-passed through a small door into the gangway behind the boxes "Curtain's just up." Max told him

"Sara doesn't come on till near the middle of the act. Make yourself comfortable; I'll be back before long." He drew aside a curtain and ushered

his guest into the right-hand stage-box, then vanished. The few empty stall: were rapidly filling up. There was a fluent movement through the aisles. subdued hum and rustle rose from that portion of the audience which was al rendy seated. The business going on upon the stage was receiving little attention-from Whitaker as little as from anyone. The opening scene in the development of the drama interested the gathering little or not at all; it was hanging in suspense upon the unfolding of some extraordinary development, something unprecedented and extraneous, foreign to the play.

Max slipped quietly into the box and handed his guest a program. "Better get over here," he suggested in a hourse whisper indicating a chair near the rail. "You may never have another chance to see the greatest living actress. Wonderful house," he whispered, sitting down behind Whitaker. 'Drummond hasn't shown up yet,

"That so?" Whitaker returned over his shoulder.

"Yes: it's funny; never knew him to be so late. He always has the aisle seat, fourth row, center. But he'll be along presently.'

He glanced idly at his program, indifferently absorbing the information that "Jules Max has the honor to pre sent Miss Sara Law in her first and greatest success entitled Joan Thurs-

day—a play in three acts—"

The audience stirred expectantly; a movement ran through it like the movement of waters, murmurous, upon a shore. Whitaker's gaze was drawn to the stage as if by an implacable force. Max shifted on the chair behind him and said something indistinguishable, in an unnatural tone.

A woman had come upon the stage. suddenly and tempestuously, banging a door behind her. The audience got the barest glimpse of her profile as, pausing momentarily, she eyed the other actors. Then, without speaking. she turned and walked up-stage, her back to the footlights.

Applause broke out like a thunder clap, pealing heavily through the big auditorium, but the actress showed no consciousness of it. She was standing before a cheap mirror, removing her hat, arranging her hair with the typical, unconscious gestures of a eary shopgiri; she was acting—living the scene, with no time to waste in pandering to her popularity by bows and set smiles; she remained before the glass, prolonging the business, until the applause subsided.

Whitaker received an impression as of a tremendous force at work across the footlights. The woman diffused an effect as of a terrible and coundless energy under positive control. She was not merely an actress, not even ely a great actress; she was the

very soul of the drama of today. Beyond this he knew in his heart

himself mistaken vould have shaken the foundations of his understanding. Under cover of the applause, he

urned to Max. "Who is that? What is her name?" "The divine Sara," Max answered,

his eyes shining. I mean, what is her name off the stage, in private life?"

"The same," Max nodded with conviction; "Sara Law's the only name he's ever worn in my acquaintance

At that moment, the applause hav ing subsided to such an extent that it was possible for her to make herself heard, the actress swun, round from the mirror and addressed one of the other players. Her voice was clear, strong and vibrant, yet sweet; but Whitaker paid no heed to the lines she spoke. He was staring, fascinated, at her face.

Sight of it set the seal of certainty upon conviction: She was one with Mary Ladislas. He had forgotten her so completely in the lapse of years as to have been unable to recall her features and coloring, yet he had needed only to see to recognize her beyond any possibility of doubt. Those big, intensely burning eyes, that drawn and pallid face, the quick, nervous movements of her thin white hands, the slenderness of her tall, awkward, immature figure in every line and contour, in every gesture and inflection. she reproduced the Mary Ladislas whom he had married.

And yet . . . Max was whisper ing over his shoulder: "Wonderful make-up-what?"

"Make-up!" Whitaker retorted. 'She's not made up she's herself to the last detail."

Amusement glimmered in the mana ger's round little eyes: "You don't know her. Wait till you get a pipe at her off the stage." Then he checked the reply that was shaping on Whitaker's lips, with a warning lift of his hand and brows: "Ssh! Catch this, now. She's a wonder in this scene."

The superb actress behind the counterfeit of the hunted and hungry shopgirl was holding spellbound with her inevitable witchery the most sophisticated audience in the world: like wheat in a windstorm it swaved to the modulations of her marvelous voice as it ran through a passage-at-arms with the termagant. Suddenly ceasing to speak, she turned down to a chair near the footlights, followed by a torrent of shrill vituperation under the lash of which she quivered like a whipped thoroughbred.

Abruptly, pausing with her hands on the back of the chair, there came a change. The actress had glanced across the footlights: Whitaker could not but follow the direction of her gaze; the



He Knew in His Heart That She Was His Wife.

eyes of both focussed for a brief instant on the empty aisle-seat in the lor showed on the woman's face. She the box of her manager.

Seated as he was so near the stage, Whitaker's face stood out in rugged relief, illumined by the glow reflected idea. from the footlights. It was inevitable that she should see him. Her eyes fastened, dilating, upon his. The scene faltered perceptibly. She stood trans-

fixed. . In the hush Max cried impatiently: "What the devil!" The words broke the spell of amazement upon the actress. In a twinkling the pitiful counterfeit of the shopgirl was rent and torn away; it hung only in shreds and tatters upon an individuality wholly strange to Whitaker: a larger, stronger woman seemed to have start ed out of the mask.

She turned, calling imperatively into the wings: "Ring down!" With a rush the curtain descended

mium broke out on both sides of it.

CHAPTER VI.

The Late Extra Impulsively Whitaker got up to follow Max, then hesitated and sank back in doubt, his head awhirl. He was for the time being shocked out of all cathat she was his wife. Sara Law was pacity for clear reasoning or right the woman he had married in that thinking. Uppermost in his conscious case, I polished all their floor connecticul town, six years be pess he had a half-formed notion that

fore that night. He had not yet seen | it wouldn't help matters if he were to her face clearly, but he knew. To find force himself in upon the crisis behind the scenes.

Beyond all question his wife had recognized in him the man whom she had been given every reason to believe dend: a discovery so unnerving as to render her temporarily unable to con-

This, then, explained Drummond's reluctance to have him hidden to the supper party; whatever ultimate course of action he planned to pursue, Drummond had been unwilling, per-haps pardonably so, to have his ro-mance overthrown and altogether shattered in a single day. He had lied lied desperately, doubtless meaning to encompass a marriage before Whitaker could find his wife, and so furnish him with every reason that could influence an honorable man to disappear a second time.

On the other hand, Max to a certain ty was ignorant of the relationship between his star and his old time friend. just as he must have been ignorant of her identity with the one time Mary Ladislas. For that matter, Whitaker had to admit that, damning as was the evidence to controvert the theory, Drummond might be just as much in the dark as Max was. It was only fair to suspend judgment. In the meantime . . .

The audience was getting beyond control. In the gallers the gods were beginning to testify to their normal intolerance with shrill whistles, cat-calls, sporadic bursts of hand-clapping and a steady, sinister rumble of stamping feet. In the orchestra and dress circle people were moving about restlessly and talking at the top of their voices in order to make themselves heard above the growing din.

Abruptly Max himself appeared at one side of the proscenium arch. It was plain to those nearest the stage that he was seriously disturbed. There was a noticeable hesitancy in his manner, a pathetic frenzy in his habitually mild and lustrous eyes. Advancing halfway to the middle of the apron. he paused, begging attention with a pudgy hand. It was a full minute before the gallery would let him be heard.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he as nounced plaintively, "I much regret to inform you that Miss Law has suffered a severe nervous shock"—his gaze wandered in perplexed inquiry toward the right-hand stagebox, then was hastily averted—"and will not be able to continue." Wave upon wave of sound swept

through the auditorium to break, roaring, against the obdurate curtain. Max with difficulty contrived to make himself disconnectedly audible.

"Ladies and . , ," he shouted, sweat beading his perturbed forehead . . . "regret . . . impossible to continue money box

An angry howl drowned him out. He retreated at accelerated discretion. door behind the boxes, run into the stage manager standing beside the first entrance, heatedly explaining to anyone who would listen the utter futility of offering box-office prices in return for seat checks which in the majority of instances had cost their holders topnotch speculator prices.

"They'll wreck the theater," he shouted excitedly, mopping his brow with his coat sleeve, "what t'ell'd she wana pull a raw one like this for?" Whitaker caught his arm in a grasp compelling attention.

Well, what's your guess? Will Whitaker's wife receive him with gratitude and open arms-because he saved her honor, long ago or will she look him over calmly and chase him off the place?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ODD PLACES TO HIDE CASH

Woman Concealed Savings on Her Mother's Grave-Safety Deposit in Cannon.

The woman who, as just revealed in the law courts, hid her savings on her mother's grave in Forest Hill cemetery fourth row. A shade of additional pal- probably hit upon a unique cache. But there is no saving. The person who looked quickly, questioningly, toward mistrusts savings hanks generally looks around for the most unlikely spot in which to deposit wealth, and more than one may hit on the same

Old cannon, for instance, seem to form favorable depositories. Quite a quantity of jewelry was found some while ago in a solitary gun which stands in the fort at Shoreham, and about the same time a bug containing 70 sovereigns was discovered in an

old cannon in Peel park, Bradford. From one of the old Crimean cannot at Liverpool also some inquisitive youngsters once brought forth a soldier's discharge papers and notes to the value of £100.-London Chronicle.

Expert, Indeed.

A strange man had been sent to polish the floors. His manner was anything but energetic, and the lady feured that he would not polish their properly. "Are you quite sure that you un-

derstand the work?" she inquired. His indignation was tremendous. "You know Colonel B,'s folks, next door but one?" he said. "Well, I refer you to them. On the polished floor of their dining room tive persons proke their legs last winter and a lady slipped clear down the grand stair case. I polished all their floors!"-

BRITISH PREMIER ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENT OF INSIDE COUNCIL OF FOUR.

CURZON IS LORD PRESIDENT

lenderson, Milner and Bonar Law Are His Associates Sir Edward Carson Heads the Navy-Balfour Foreign 1 201 1 1 1 1 2 20

London, Dec. 12.-Official announ ment was made on Sunday that the government had been constituted, with war cabinet comprising the following: Premier-David Lloyd-George.

Lord President of the Council-Earl Curzon, who also will be govern-ment leader in the house of lords. Arthur Henderson, minister without

portfelio. Lord Milner, minister without port

Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor o the exchequer, who has been asked by the premier to act as leader in the house of commons, and also as member of the war cabinet without being expected to attend regularly.

An important point in this nove organization is that it concentrates far more power in the hands of the prime minister than the British system has ever known before. Mr Lioyd-George's proposals to Premier Asquith were for a war council of which the premier should not be a member, although he should have the power of passing on its work. Mr. Lloyd-George has not hesitated

to place himself in the position more closely resembling a dictatorship than he was willing to give his predecessor The war cabinet will hold daily ses-

sions, directing the prosecution of the war. Mr. Lloyd-George, Lord Milner and Mr. Henderson will be the chief directors of the war. · For practical purposes the govern-

ment will be by a cabinet of four, The other members of the ministry, who are not in the war cabinet, are: Lord high chancellor, Sir Robert Banntyne Finlay; secretary of state for the home department, Sir George Cave: secretary of state for foreign affairs, Arthur J. Balfour; secretary of state for the colonies, Walter Hume Long; secretary of state for war, the earl of Derby; secretary of state for India. Austen Chamberlain: president of the local government, Baron Rhondda; president of the board of trade, Sir Albert Stanley; minister of labor, John Hodge; first lord of the admiralty, Sir Edward Carson; minister of munitions, Dr. Christopher Addison; minister of blockade, Lord Robert Cecil; food controller, Baron Davenport; shipping controller, Sir Joseph Paton Maclay; president of the board of agriculture, Rowland E. Prothero; president of the board of education, Herbert A. L. Fisher; first commissioner of works. Sir Alfred M. Mond; chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, Sir Frederick Cawley; postmuster general, Albert Illingworth; minister of pensions, George N. Barnes; attorney general, Sir Frederick E. Smith; solicitor general, Gordon Hewart, K. C.; secretary for Scotland, Mr. Munro; lord advocate, James A. Clyde, K. C.; solicitor general for

lord lieutenant of Ireland, Baron Winborne; chief secretary for Ireland. Henry E. Duke; lord chancellor for Lord Northcliffe's organ, the Weekly Dispatch, says that Premier Lloyd George's program comprises the fol-

Scotland, Thomas B. Morrison, K. U.;

lowing: 1. The arming of merchantmen in order to fight the submarine peril. 2. The preparation for the spring of-

fensive. 3. The mobilization of the civil population between the ages of cixteen and

sixty. 4. The making effective of the block-

ade. 5. The rationing of the population by the issue of food tickets. 6. The increasing of the home food production.

FIELD MARSHAL OYAMA DIES

1

Japan's Greatest Soldier Succumbs at Tokyo-Commanded Army at Port Arthur.

Tokyo, Dec. 12.—Field Marshal Prince Iwao Oyama, commander in chief of the Manchurian army of Japan during the Russo-Japanese war, is dead.

Marquis Iwao Oyama was one of Japan's greatest soldiers. In his long career his victories over the Russians in Manchuria in the Russo-Japanese war stand out as the most brilliant achievements. He was the master mind of Japan's strategy in the land campaign. His chain of victories was crowned by success in the battle of Liao Yang. In the war with China he led the second Japanese army, which took Port Arthur and Wei-Hai-Wei.

Bacon Aids War Wounded. New York, Dec. 12.—Passengers on

he St. Louis, which sailed, included Robert Bacon, former ambassador to France, on a mission connected with the American ambulance service in that country.

Vote Confidence in Italy. Paris, Dec. 12.-A Havas dispatch from Rome says that the debate in the hamber of deputies on the government's declaration regarding the war. which lasted four days, ended with a vote of confidence in the government.

Hawaii Has Population of 237,633. Washington, Dec. 11.-Hawaii has a population of 237,633, an increase of 45.714 over 1910, according to the annual report of Governor Pinkham. The greatest increase was among the Jana-

Shoots Wife; Kills Himself. Grays Lake, Ill., Dec. 11.-Edward Madole shot and seriously wounded his vife in their home, and, locking his five hildren in the building, he set it afire, Then he killed himself. The children were rescued.

FLICKERING



BUCHAREST IS TAKEN TWO AMERICANS SLAIN

PLOECHTI, IMPORTANT RAILWAY STATION, ALSO CAPTURED.

Fall of Roumanian Capital Marks Culmination of Brilliant Campaign.

Berlin, Dec. 8.—Bucharest, capital of Roumania, has been captured, it was announced officially here on Wednesday.

Ploechti, the important railway junction town, 36 miles northwest of Bucharest, also has been taken.

Field Marshal von Mackensen's troops, advancing victoriously, approached the railway line running northward from Bucharest to Ploechti, causing the Roumanians to evacuate their positions north of Sinaia, the war office announced.

South of Bucharest the Teutonic troops have occupied other towns along the River Alt. More than 6,000

Roumanians were captured. The capture of Ploechti, on the railway running north from Bucharest cuts the main line of retreat for the Roumanian armies operating in the Bucharest region. The official statement does not indicate whether the entry of the Teutonic forces into Bucharest and Ploechti was simultaneous. The capture of Ploechti before that of the capital would be far more serious for the Roumanians.

The taking of Bucharest virtually ompletes the conquest by the Teutonic forces of the southern section of the Roumanian kingdom, embracing territory of more than 50,000 square miles.

BOYCOTT ENDS EGG CORNER

Prices Drop 10 Cents at Chicago Following Drastic Action Taken by Women-Foodstuffs Lower.

Chicago, Dec. 9.-The "egg corner" s smashed. Food prices are tumbling.

Speculators, packers and produce nen are "unloading." This was the good news brought to Chicago housewives on Thursday on grand jury hearing, egg and butter boycotts, and a report of warehousemen showing the selling out of big

holdings of eggs. Eggs have dropped 10 cents a dozen. wholesale, in the last ten days. Butter is 4 cents cheaper than it was a week ago. Potatoes started on the downward road with a drop of from 5 to 8 cents in the week. Southern fruits and vege-

tables came down from 8 to 10 cents. While packers and produce men were inclined to hold the boycott responsible for the drop in prices, the big shift came with the opening of the federal grand jury's investigation of food ing the status of the liner. prices.

That the packers and warehousemen and produce men are "unloading hoarded supplies of foodstuffs became St. Paul Man Chosen President of known immediately after a conference betweeen Arthur Meeker, vice president of Armour & Co., and United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne.

U-Boat Sinks Sixteen Ships. Berlin (via Sayville wireless), Dec 11. German submarines in the arctic have sunk 16 ammunition steamers bound to Russia during the last week,

according to reports from Stockholm.

Leather Shortage Ties Up Report. Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 11.--It was announced here on Friday that reports of the supreme court of appeals of West Virginia cannot be made public because of a scarcity of leather with ed in 1811 and was widely known which to bind them.

Congressman Tribble Dies. Washington, Dec. 11.-Representative Samuel J. Tribble, who represented the Eighth Georgia district for three terms, died at a local hospital. He was stricken with apoplexy in his office on the opening day of dongress.

Bandit Flees With \$20,000. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 9.-A lone robber threw pepper in the face of an express wagon guard in the rear of a downtown building, seized \$20,000 in gold and currency from the express wagon and escaped.

More Guards Are Released. San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 9.—A total of 5.767 National Guard troops now engaged in border service was designated by General Funston to go home He acted under orders from the war department.

HOWARD GRAY SHOT AND THEN HANGED BY VILLISTAS.

Also Reporter That Another U. S. Citizen Burned and British Subject Murdered.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 9.—Government agents sent a report to Washington on Thursday saying an American named Foster had been mutilated, then burned at the stake by Villa bandits operating near Torreon. The report was said to have been brought by refugees coming to the border from Toreon. They also reported 60 Carranza soldiers, with their ears cut off by Villa bandits, near Torreon. Foster's son was forced to witness his father's execution, the report said. Foster was an American hacienda superintendent.

Guillermo Snyman, son of the late Gen. W. D. Snyman of Boer war fame is reported to have met his death at the hands of Villistas at San Pablo Meoqui, Chihuahua, near Chihuahua

Howard Gray, an American mining man at Parral, Chihuahua, was killed by Villa bandits when they entered the town November 5, according to a telegram received by the Alvarado Mining and Milling company. The messenger reports all other Americans safe and American property unharmed

Gray was shot to death in the door ay of his home, near Parral, and his body then hanged by a band of Villa bandits from Villa's main column, two foreign refugees who reached here from Parral reported.

LINER CALLED A TRANSPORT

Note From Germany Conter Commander Believed Arabia Was Carrying Troops.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Germany in note made public on Thursday by the state department contends that the British steamer Arabia, sunk in the Mediterranean November 6, was in reality "a transport ship for troops in the service of the British government. which is to be considered as an auxthe heels of the opening of the federal iliary wraship according to international law, and can, therefore, be treated like a warship." The German government's attitude, however, like that in the Marina case, is expressed to be one of readiness to make amends if it be shown that the submarine commander violated Germany's pledges to the United States and made a "regrettable

It may be said that the United States loes not regard the circumstances that the German note recites as showing justification for sinking the Arabia without warning or as relieving the submarine commander from establish-

THOMAS J. HICKEY IS ELECTED

American Association at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Dec. 11.—Thomas J. Hickey of St. Paul was elected on Friday president of the American association, defeating President Thomas M. Chivington, who was a candidate for re-election. Hickey was the first president of the association when it was organized in 1902.

Mammoth Cave Hotel Fire. Mammoth Cave, Ky., Dec. 12.-Mammoth Cave hotel and a number of adjoining cottages were destroyed on Saturday by fire. The hotel was erectamong tourists.

No More Shell Contracts. Toronto, Ont., Dec. 12.—English shell contracts in the United States virtually all run out within six months, and most of them within three months, after the first of the year, and will not be renewed, it was announced here.

Steer Brings Record Price. Chicago, Dec. 9 .- "California Favorite," grand champion steer at the International Live Stock show, sold to a Detroit firm for \$1,977.50. The animal was the property of the University of California.

50,000 Farmers Apply for Loans. Washington, Dec. 9.—Officials of the farm loan board announced that 50,-000 farmers have applied for mortgage loans aggregating approximately \$150,-000 more than the amount available for loans

U. S. SENDS PROTEST

WASHINGTON FORWARDS NOTE TO BERLIN ON DEPORTING CIT-IZENS OF BELGIUM.

CALLED BLOW TO HUMANITY

nt Cabled to American Charg Grew After President Wilson D cussed Matter With Ambassad Gerard-Germany Defends Action.

Washington, Dec. 11.—A note to Ger-

many protesting against the deportation of Belgians for forced labor was contrary to all precedents and humane principles of international practice was made public on Friday by the state department. The note was cabled to Charge Grew

at Berlin on November 29, the day Ambassador Gerard discussed the subject with President Wilson, with instructtions that he read it to the German chancellor personally.

In making it public, the state department announced that the interview had taken place, but said nothing about re-

The text of the protest follows:

"The government of the United." States has learned with the greatest concern and regret of the policy of the German government to deport from Belgium a portion of the civilian population for the purpose of forcing them to labor in Germany, and is constrained to protest in a friendly spirit, but most solemnly against this action, which is contravention of all precedents and those principles of international practice which have long been accepted and followed by civilized nations in their treatment of noncombatants in

onquered territory. "Furthermore, the government of the United States is convinced that the effect of this policy, if pursued, will in all probability be fatal to the Belgian relief work, so humanely planned and so successfully carried out, a result which would be generally deplored and which, it is assumed, would serio embarrass the German government

Senator Lodge introduced a copy of esolutions adopted by the American Rights league at Boston, conde the deportation from Belgium of noncombatants and calling upon congr to support the president of the United States in every measure he undertakes to maintain America's traditional position as the friend and the champion of all the oppressed."

Berlin, Dec. 11.—The German gov-ernment issued a statement on Friday in explanation and justification of the transfer of Belgian laborers to Ger many. It says the measure is by no means a hardship for the laborers, but

is a social necessity. Owing chiefly to the British em against Belgium's overseas trade which efore the war supported a large part of the industrial population, large p bers of Belgian workers are idle, statement says, and conditions a

growing worse. DEUTSCHLAND IS BACK HOME

Submarine Merchantman Arrives Of Mouth of the Weser, Says Berlin
—Makes Voyage in 19 Days.

Berlin, (via Sayville wireless), Dec. 12. — The submarine merchan Deutschland, after a quick trip, arrived at noon Sunday off the mouth of the

The above wireless dispatch from Berlin means the successful conclusion of the Deutschland's se transatlantic round trip under c mand of her plucky captain, Paul Keenig. The Deutschland left New London November 21, at 2:80 p. m.

Her return voyage to Bremen was thus made in 19 days. The Deutschland's return from New London was delayed five days by a disastrous culmination of her original start. She collided with her escorting tug, the T.

A. Scott. Five lives were lost. The Deutschland's present cargo is estimated to be worth at least \$2,000. 000. It consists of crude rubber, tin.

copper and other metals. London, Dec. 11.-A German warship has succeeded in running the British cordon in the North sea, according to the report of a ship captain, who says his vessel was held up and examined

in the Atlantic.

FRENCH BATTLESHIP IS LOST

Suffren Left Port November 24-Has Not Been Heard From Since-730 on Board.

Pa M Dec. 11.—The battleship Suffren, the been heard from since, and the megiter of marine considers the vessel Mt with all on board. The Suffren sailed for Lorient, a French natval station in Brittany. The Suffren displaced 12,750 tons. Her normal complement was 730 men. She was 410 feet long and 70 feet of beam, and was laid down in 1899.

Importer Dives to Death. New York, Dec. 12.—Christopher J. Wagner, president of the Wagner company, importers, dived to his death from a balcony in a club to escape arrest on a charge of misappropriating funds of his firm.

Lansing's Assistant Quits. Washington, Dec. 12.-John E. Osborne, assistant secretary of state, resigned on Saturday and will return to his home in Rawlins, Wyo., to devote himself to his private business. His successor has not been named.

Australia Trade Increase. London, Dec. 11.—The trade commis-

sioner of New South Wales reports that figures show that in the last three years Australia's trade with America has increased 500 per cent, or \$45,000,-000. Allies Drop Bombs on Trieste.

Rome, Dec. 11.—Two Italian seaplanes raided Trieste Thursday, according to an official statement issued by the admiralty. The statement s that the raiders dropped five bombs of caval sheds and returned unharmed.