

WEE ELOPES WITH HER SPIRIT LOVER

Mrs. Hereward Carrington Is
Recipient of Ghostly Em-
braces and Spook Kisses.

HUSBAND BRINGS HER BACK

Through Mediumistic Commu-
nication Man of Paladino Fame
Learns She Is in Naples—Him-
self Converted by Experience.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—How that her husband has leaped into prom-
inence as the man who has brought the
Italian medium, Eusapia Paladino, to this
country for a series of seances, an occa-
sion of Mrs. Hereward Carrington's with
the spirit world is being told again with
an added interest.

Mrs. Carrington is the only woman in
the world, so far as is known, who ever
eloped with a spook. She is embodying
her experiences in a book to be published
shortly. His hair is soft and white as
flax, this ghostly sweetheart of Mrs. Car-
rington. His eyes are bright and he is
tall and fair and slim. She has never
seen him with her outward vision, yet to
her inner consciousness he is by her
side warm, palpitating with passion.

So much in love with him was she that
a year ago she ran away with him to
London and then to Naples, where she
was found and brought back by her hus-
band, who was led to her by information
from the spirit world. He, by the way,
had been up to that time a skeptic and
a scoffer at her spiritualistic beliefs. The
ghostly lover converted him, however.

No ordinary woman is Mrs. Carrington.
Red-gold hair crowns her cameo head.
Grape-colored silk clings to her supple
figure.

First Experience at School.

"As a girl I had always been bitterly
opposed to anything pertaining to the
supernatural," Mrs. Carrington said in
her low, magnetic voice. "It was at
school in Westmoreland that I first be-
came interested with spiritualism. Through
the enthusiasm of an instructor in
mathematics, a Miss Claffin, I attended a
seance given by Miss Norman, one of
the pupils, a natural medium.

"The planchette used by Miss Norman
wrote what purported to be a beautiful
message from a spirit who signed himself
'Imperator.' That was the beginning.
While it interested me I can scarcely say
I was won over until after my marriage
to Mr. Carrington, a bitter materialist.

"One day my husband went to visit a
medium in Boston, who read him a mes-
sage from my father, who has been dead
a great number of years. This message
said: 'Do not keep Helen from the plan-
chette. Allow her to communicate with
the spirit world.'

Message From Lover Received.

"Determined to see if my father had
another message for me, I placed my
planchette on a table, laid my left hand
on it and waited. Suddenly my fingers
began to tingle, gently at first, then
increased like an electric shock, spread-
ing up my arm until it pierced my
heart with a swift and horrible pain.

"Continuing, Mrs. Carrington said: 'In
terror I tried to withdraw my hand,
but could not. It was paralyzed. The
planchette stuck to my palm as if it
had grown there. I felt sick and dizzy
as I imagined what would happen after
strong electrical shock. In desperation I
whispered a prayer. The planchette
dropped off, and below on the sheet of
white paper these words were written in
a bold, masculine hand:

"It is hell to love you and leave you."
"I shuddered away from the sheet, con-
science stricken. I knew I had no right
to read that message. I, the wife of a
living man. And yet had not my father
bidden my husband to permit me to use
the planchette? Again and again I went
to the little board, begging my father
and the dead who had been friends to
advise me. To all my prayers for advice
and help the planchette replied with
burning love letters.

"Messages I should have spurned passed
to me. This was one:

Husband Cannot Understand.

"Helen, Helen, my spirit is tortured
for you. I love you. I love you. Why
don't you respond? I am bound to an-
other world, but I would be happy did
I not have to leave you."

"At last I told Mr. Carrington, but he
could not understand. He said I must
be insane. Finally he hid the planchette
and forbade me to use it again. To forget
I would seal myself from the planchette
and seek consolation. But even my music
grew to be a medium through which my
spirit deemed himself manifest.

"One night," went on Mrs. Carrington,
"I was awakened from a deep sleep by a
wild embrace that seemed to come from
the darkness. It was as if my soul had
been split in two. I was frightened, and
yet in my fear my brain kept urging
me to fight this nameless thing; conquer
it, no matter how strong it was, nor how
it clung to me. My mind commanded,
but my body was powerless. I was driven
with a frightful convulsion. In my agony
I screamed for Mr. Carrington. He said:
'You are going into a trance,' he said.
'Relax and don't struggle against this
thing.'

Elopes With Spirit Lover.

"It was then I grew desperate. Mes-
sages came to me from my father and
mother and my spirit lover, who signed
himself 'Kovary,' whom I never knew,
although he told me repeatedly
through automatic writing that he had
loved me ever since I was a child.

"We went to London and then Naples.
Kovary told me that my spirit lover was
driven to a medium to find me and was told
that the group of spirits, actuated by
'Imperator,' had taken this means to con-
vert him to spiritualism; that to get him
they had struck through the idol of his
heart.

"Mr. Carrington learned that I was in
Naples and he came there to me. It was
in Naples that he first met Paladino,
whom he has just brought to New York."

WOMAN WHO ELOPES WITH GHOSTLY LOVER, AND HUSBAND
TOLD BY SPIRITS WHERE TO FIND HER.



MRS. HEREWARD CARRINGTON.

MEN, BURIED, KILL

Miner Who Steals Water From
Sick Felled With Ax.

SURVIVOR TELLS TRAGEDY

Entombed Workmen Wage Faction
War in St. Paul's Depths—Big
Leader, Drawing Knife, Is
Beaten, Dragged Away.

CHERRY, Ill., Nov. 21.—The story of a
desperate fight waged in the depths of
the mine, by one faction of 21 entombed
miners against another, over scant water
supply, was told today by Ino Antonello,
one of the rescued men.

According to Antonello's account, the
savior of the sick men was accomplished
only after one group, headed by a brawny
miner whose name they all refused to
divulge, had been overpowered by the
other. Bitter personalities were ex-
changed, blows were struck, and finally
knives were drawn.

Sick First, Voted.

There were three sick men, Franco Zan-
nini, Daniel Walowczak and George
Eddy. A group headed by Cleland and
Waite insisted the sick men should have
the first call on the water supply. At
least one other man, physically stronger
than the others, tried to take the water
from the sick.

"We found some one was pushing
Walowczak, the weaker of the party,
away from the water and stealing it,"
said Antonello.

Knife Drawn, Ax Wielded.

"He was too weak to resist. After he
was pushed away, a secret guard was estab-
lished over him and we soon found the man
who was stealing the water. We gave
him a bad beating and he resisted, finally
drawing a knife. We knocked him
down with an ax-handle and dragged him
into a corner. After that we had no
trouble.

The last two days the feeling of re-
bellion died out and we all became friends
again."

NO MORE LIVING EMERGE

(Continued From First Page.)

the afternoon, the workers could pass
it. Black damp was the obstacle that
proved insurmountable. Through it the
bodies of 37 men could be seen. Prepa-
rations for taking out these bodies
were rushed when the morbid throng
about the mine had thinned. In the
main level the work of the rescuers
went on unceasingly. Relays of saggy
miners succeeded those whose strength
failed. Those who staggered from the
pit were surrounded instantly and a
babel of questions hurled at them.

Piles of Bodies Seen.

"We can see the bodies. There are
piles of them. They are dead, boys, all
dead," was the reply of "the old man,"
and those who followed gave no more cheer-
ing answers.

"But they could be living back there,
the crowd could be alive. Tom told us
they," came a voice from the group
about one.

"No chance," began the miner, then
paused, as he saw the trembling hands
of the old man who had pressed to his
side.

"Why, sure; didn't the others come
out? They could be alive. Tom told us
they," came a voice from the group
about one.

Black Damp Feared.

The pressure of the crowd was not
the only reason which led the rescuers
to delay bringing bodies to the sur-
face. Black damp was present where
the dead lay in a group. "Klondike,"
who had worked among the dead in
many mine disasters: "Bob" Murray,
who also holds black damp in much
contempt, and others are said to have
volunteered to remove the bodies to
clear a passage for a further search for
any who may remain alive in the fur-
ther reaches of the galleries.

The hold of the bodies was de-
layed until the noxious gases had been
sucked out by the big ventilating fan.
Among those who, after yesterday's re-
turn to the living of men long thought
dead, clung throughout today to the
belief that additional rescues of living
men were probable, is Richard New-
some, president of the Illinois Board
of Mine Inspectors.

One of Saved Has Hope.

"Scotchmen are the most resourceful
miners in the world," said he. "And
there are 32 of them down there, dead
or living. I can see no reason why
they should not have found some
refuge just as did those who came up
yesterday. But eight days have passed



Hereward Carrington.

and we must hurry if they are not to
perish of thirst and starvation. Every-
thing, possible to hurry on the work
of exploration is being done."

It was reported tonight that labor
leaders who have been making a quiet
investigation of the disaster have
called a meeting for Monday.

PATHOS IN MINERS' LETTERS

Italian Brothers Wanted a Brass
Band at Their Burial.

CHERRY, Ill., Nov. 21.—Letters written
in their underground prison by the
20 miners rescued alive yesterday came
to light today.

The two Pigati brothers, Joe and
Salvatore, wrote several short notes.
In one a desire, was expressed that
their funeral be embellished with a
brass band.

One of the most touching was writ-
ten by John Lorimer to his wife. He
is a young Scotchman from Ayrshire,
which country he left 10 years ago.
He is an experienced miner and, like
his wife, a constant attendant at church.

As was the case at the house of each
of the score of men rescued alive yester-
day, Lorimer received in his bed-
room many callers, some of them rela-
tives and others who wished to con-
gratulate him on his escape.

Lorimer's letter, written in the face
of death, as was the others, follows:

"Dear wife: I am still living, al-
though it is now 5 o'clock Sunday
morning and there is little hope, as
the black damp is getting the best of
us. There are 21 of us altogether
here. Dear wife, do not grieve; we
will meet again. God bless you; believe
in him. He will take care of you. I
guess you will meet in a better land.
When you get over this let them know
at home (Scotland). That is all, dear.
God bless you. Your loving husband."

PHONE CALL SAVES LIFE

JANGLING AROUSES MAN FAR
GONE WITH GAS.

Pipe Bursts in Home of Jailer Rob-
son and Wife's Summons to Din-
ner Comes Just in Time.

Jangling of a telephone saved William
E. Robson, City Jailor, from death by
asphyxiation yesterday afternoon while
asleep in an upstairs room of his resi-
dence, 73 East Thirty-first street.

His wife, who was at the residence of
her mother, Mrs. C. L. Hedderly, 200
Cook avenue, where they intended taking
dinner, became alarmed at the lateness
of her husband, and called him over the
telephone. Robson, who usually arises
about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, was
still asleep at 5 o'clock.

"I heard the telephone bell ringing and
it seemed to me I was dreaming. It con-
tinued, however, and I was so drowsy I
wanted to keep on sleeping. The ring
was so insistent that I finally awakened
partially and detected the smell of gas.

This alarmed me and I realized that I
was almost under its influence. I jumped
up and opened a window, but felt weak
and was so far gone I could hardly keep
my faculties about me," said Robson.

Upon investigation a pipe in the base-
ment was found burst and the gas
escaping in great quantities. This was
remedied with soap until the arrival
of an inspector.

Mrs. Robson went to her mother's home
yesterday morning and it is thought the
gas had been occupying several hours, as
it had permeated the entire house.

Robson only recently sustained a stroke
of paralysis, completely incapacitating one
side of his face.

"I am inclined to think fate has turned
its thumb down on me," he said.

Last year's output of coal in England
showed a decrease of over 5,000,000 tons.

This Is Monday and It Is An Open- House Week for Piano Bargains at Reed-French's Piano Store, Sixth and Burnside—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only

(Store Open Evenings)

Last week it was a holy terror for rain and blow; it was too strong for many people to get about, and still we were surprised at the number of ladies who braved the elements to investigate the piano subject as talked and shown the past week in Reed-French's Piano Store.

People who could not get out, 'phoned us, and people distant from town wrote us, asking if our proposition could not remain open till they could get into the store the first of the week.

We have acceded to this.

The Reed-French Store will remain the central point for Piano Bargains Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Here Are Some Prices:

Some of these pianos are slightly used; some dis-continued styles, some makes we do not regularly carry, but all of them are bargains from the customer's up.

Jesse French	\$263	Emerson	\$145
Willard	\$217	Starr (small size)	\$165
Willard	\$187	Heller (Mahogany)	\$180
Harvard	\$190	(Your choice, \$5 a month.)	
Steinbach	\$238	PLAYERS (INSIDE)	
Heinze	\$150	Combination Player	\$315
(French Walnut)		(Regular \$700 style.)	
Armstrong	\$245	Playola Player	\$387
Schiller	\$268	(This is a wonderful bargain, sold all over the East for \$700 or more.)	
Clough	\$300	(Either one for \$10 a month.)	
(Concert size)		PLAYERS (OUTSIDE)	
Starck	\$283	Pianola	\$85
Everett	\$356	Cecilian	\$90
(Elaborate Case)		Chase & Baker	\$100
		(Either one, \$5 a month.)	

While our store, Sixth and Burnside, is a little out of the usual channel for shopping, it is certainly worth your while to walk these four blocks—each block walked means a saving of \$25.

REED-FRENCH PIANO STORE

Any lady finding it inconvenient to come by car may have our auto by phoning us

Sixth and Burnside

"From Maker to Player"

FLOOD POINT NEAR

Willamette Rises One Foot in
24 Hours.

OVERFLOW IS PROBABLE

Weather Bureau Chief Predicts
High Water If Coast Storm
Continues—River Ten Feet
Above Normal.

Floods on the Willamette River and
its tributaries are threatened by the
storm that set in late yesterday after-
noon, and which promises to continue
for several days. The Willamette River
had raised one foot in the 24 hours
ending at 5 o'clock yesterday after-
noon, and was then a total of 10
feet above normal. An additional raise
of five feet would bring it to the flood
mark.

G. H. Wilson, of the San Francisco
office of the United States Weather
Bureau, in charge of the local weather
office, in the absence of Forecaster
Beals, said last night that heavy floods
were probable, if the storm then rag-
ing on the Coast brought much rain.

"The ground seems to be saturated,
and any additional rain will run into
the rivers," said Mr. Wilson last night.
"Sometimes there are heavy storms that
do not bring much rain, but if this
storm results in much of a downpour,
we may look out for trouble. The
weather is warming up, and will prob-
ably be warmer tonight. That itself is
an indication of much more rain."

Although the Willamette raised at
Portland yesterday and did minor dam-
age, as well as threatened considerable
inconvenience and hindrance to small
craft on the river, reports came from
points in the Willamette Valley of
a drop in the river early in the day
before the storm started.

George W. Bosche, head of the local
engineering department of the Southern
Pacific Company, said he had received
telegrams from Harborsburg saying the
Willamette there had dropped 10 inches
by noon yesterday, since the day be-
fore. He had also received telegrams
from Lebanon to the effect that the
Santiam at that place was rapidly fall-
ing.

He was hopeful of immediate
lower water at Portland.

Driftwood on the Willamette yester-
day morning carried away false work
to be used in the construction of the
new bridge being built by the Southern
Pacific at Oswego. The company put
a steamer to work later in the day to
break up the piles of driftwood that
collected at that point and to guide
the more dangerous drifts to the side
of the river opposite to the point where
the work of construction had been
started. Engineer Bosche said last
night that the high water did not en-
danger the work, but that it was stim-

ply the driftwood that was bother-
some. The damage done the false work
amounted to about \$400 or \$500.

At the new Madison-street bridge,
the false work carried away by the
driftwood caused a loss of about \$200.
The false work had been put in place
preparatory to the construction of the
first span of the new bridge, and the
contractors, while regretting the loss,
expressed pleasure last night that the
high water did not come after the ex-
pensive span had been partially put
into place, as it would have been car-
ried away with the false work.

Robert Wakefield, who put up the
false work carried away on the Madison-
street bridge, said the high water would
delay the work for some time, although
he believed that a little cold weather
would make work possible.

The Willamette was covered with
driftwood all day yesterday, and small
craft did not venture in midstream.
The strong current of the river hin-
dered the tugs coming up the river
from Astoria.

SANTIAM BEGINS TO FALL

Willamette Still Rising at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—After
being flooded for two days and washing
out a pier of the Jefferson wagon bridge
and the false work for the new railroad
bridge at Lebanon, the Santiam River
began falling this morning and is now
receding rapidly.

The Willamette River continues to rise
here and is now flooding lowlands op-
posite this city. It now stands 14 feet
above low water mark here having risen
four feet in the past 24 hours. The fact
that the Santiam River and other moun-
tain streams have begun to recede indi-
cates that the Willamette will cease to
rise tomorrow without doing material
damage. Considerable drift is running in
the Willamette tonight.

FLOOD WRECKS RAILWAY SPAN

Bridge Near Black Rock Down.

Logging Camps Blocked.

FALLS CITY, Or., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—
Bridge No. 12, on the line of the Salem,
Falls City & Western Railway Company,
was wrecked last night by the flood
caused by the heavy rains in this sec-
tion beginning Wednesday. The wrecked
bridge is about half a mile east of Black
Rock and crosses a small tributary of
the Little Luckiamute River. All rail com-
munication with Black Rock is cut off
and it is probable the logging camps will
close until the bridge is repaired, as they
must depend entirely upon the railroad to
take care of the logs.

Chief Engineer Taylor and a large force
of men arrived early this morning to re-
pair the bridge. Regular service, it is
believed, will be resumed early next week.

Rivers Running Bank Full.

MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 21.—The worst
November storm in years is still on.
During the past 48 hours, nearly four
inches of rain have fallen. All the tribu-
taries to the Rogue River are running full
and seven feet of water is now going
over the dam at Gold Ray.

No damage is expected from high water
now and as the fruit harvest is now
completed, the rain has come when it
could do the least damage and the most
good.

Harris Trunk Co. for trunks and bags.

FALL KILLS THREE

Bridal Party in Auto Plunges
From High Bridge.

BRIDE-TO-BE IS INJURED

Youthful Couple, Unable to Find
Pastor to Tie Nuptial Knot, Hurry
to Another Town, Only to
Meet With Fatality.

CUTHBERT, Ga., Nov. 21.—Three per-
sons are dead and two probably fatally
injured as a result of an automobile
accident here tonight. The dead:

Curtis Williams, Fort Gaines, Ga.
James Shepard, Edison, Ga.
Horace Shepard, Edison, Ga.
The injured: Miss Helene Mattox,
aged 20, Coleman, Ga.; Miss Mary Mat-
tox, aged 16, Coleman, Ga.

The accident occurred as the party was
returning from Cuthbert to Coleman.
With the purpose of being married,
accompanied by Horace Shepard, a
brother of the bridegroom, and Miss
Mary Mattox, a sister of the bride-to-
be, obtained an automobile at Fort
Gaines late this afternoon and were
driven to Cuthbert by Curtis
Williams.

Upon reaching this point all the min-

isters refused to marry the couple be-
cause of their youth, neither having
passed their 20th birthday. After being
unable to secure the services of a min-
ister, the party hastily left the town.
Speeding along at the rate of 20 miles
an hour, and while attempting to light
a cigarette, Williams lost control of his
machine, crossing a 30-foot bridge over
the Central Railway, and the party was
dashed to the tracks below, the machine
falling upon Shepard and Williams. The
latter's neck was broken and death
ensued instantly. The two Shepards
died in a few moments. Miss Helene
Mattox suffered internal injuries. Miss
Mary Mattox was badly injured.

SIX MISSING AFTER FIRE

Members of Family Believed to Have
Perished in Flames.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 22.—A fire early
this morning is believed to have caused
the death of six members of a family at
West Allis, a suburb.

ATTENTION, MERCHANTS!

You will be interested to know that
we have more safes and vaults in daily
use than all other companies combined.
We guarantee our safes to be superior
to all others. Portland Safe Company
agents for the Herring-Hall-Martin
Safe Company, manufacturers of the
genuine Hall's Safe & Lock Company's
safes and vaults. 92 Seventh street.

That Sharp, Alcoholic Flavor

is found only in ordinary, in-
ferior vanilla—never in Bur-
nett's Vanilla.

The rich, subtle flavor of
Burnett's Vanilla is too pre-
cious to ruin by adding too
much alcohol. That is why
the delicious, delicate flavor
never varies.

That is why you should al-
ways insist on getting

Burnett's Vanilla

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Late estimates on the percentage of
recoveries under the new emollient
treatment for Bright's Disease are as
follows:

Where patient is much weakened and
bedridden, recovery is from five to
ten days, probably not more than 10%
to 20% cent recovery. Where physicians
aid with efforts to restrain fatal sym-
ptoms this percentage is increased. In
cases where patients have from thirty
to sixty days of life the efficiency is
very much higher.

Where patients do not wait until bed-
ridden probably three-fourths yield.

And in cases that take the new emol-
lient treatment on the appearance of
the disease nearly nine out of ten re-
spond.

Albumen Casts and dropsy do not pre-
vent recovery. The point is that the
Renal inflammation should be attacked
before the heart and physical system
are broken down.

The new emollient treatment is known
as Fulton's Renal Compound. It can
be had at all druggists.

We desire every patient to write us
who is not noting the usual improve-
ment by the third week. Literature
mailed free. Jno. J. Fulton, Co., 213
First St., San Francisco, Cal. We in-
vite correspondence with physicians
who have obstinate cases.

HAND SAPOLIO

It insures an enjoyable, invigor-
ating bath; makes every pore
respond; removes dead skin.

ENERGIZES THE WHOLE BODY,
starts the circulation, and
leaves a glow equal to a Turk-
ish bath.

ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS.