BY W. O. STODDARD.

Thath to tell, the comfortable, oldfushioned form house, at the foot of the she almost unconsciously raised her what it all meant; but as she paused arm below the elbow. Struck the Die aresque proinsouthward w-

and and smiled the fertile handkerchief. , a goodly proportion of whose a res apertained to Grandfather Crown inshield, and along the edge thereof swept the curves of the milway, after what seemed its birth in the cloven ledge so very hear to Kitie Crowninshield's home. As for Kitie herself, with her sweet, fresh face, and her merry brown eyes, the little valley and her nestling home were all the world to form between two of the cars. her-all, indeed, that she had ever Molewn, for she had been but a wee ters, but was not so dull that there was thing when Grandfather and Grand- any special mystery in a change of mother ('rewninshield became father trains by a conductor. She did not let and mother to her, in place of those whose faces she could hardly now remember. Neither did it ever occur to her that she was in any sease as heiress. for she seemed rather to belong to the valley than the valley to her; while the idea if anything had brought it to her mind, that her good old grandparents turned the brightest June day to the

gloomiest December. But, in these latter years, one great entity had painfully struggled into Katie's world, with an apparent mission to unite the valley with rhat great unknown, which lay beyond the hills and ledges. Katie had seen the ragged rift cloven in the granite wall, watching it curiously from door or window, and listening for the dull reports of the blusting charges, until the barrier was pierced and the railway crept out and found its way down through the valley; and, ever since the trains began to run, sho had connected with their the idea of a life that was almost human. She had waved her handkerchief enthusiasticall" to the very firs train, and had been liberally responded to by passengers and conductor; and, although she had been then a little girl and was now a young lady, she never yet dreamed of any un in d lenly boldness in giving the same white signal of welcome, at times, when the great railway mystery came rushing out of the cloven wall. There was one train in particular to which Katie's at tentions were at last pretty well restricted-a through-express that went by at eight o'clock in the morning, and there was another from the same direction again at eight o'clock at night. With the latter, for a very long time Kitie had felt no sort of sympithy, since it could, as she thought, neither see nor acknowledge courteous greetings, while from the former, just as easily as her own dainty "good morning!" fluttered above the garden gate, so certainly would there be a fleeting flish of white to answer her from the platform of one o the cars, or even from the engine it self, for that, too, happened. And Katie know very well that, in these latter days, at least, her answer had always come from the same hand. A tall, erect muly fellow he was dressed in dark blue cloth; and Kario had been well a vere, for a good while, that he was the conductor of the train, but she had never yet been near enough to speak to him, or get any clearer notion of his face and its meming than might be given her in those swift but almost daily glimpses. When or how he found his way back to the beginning of his perpetual journey, was a question that Katie never asked even of herself. It swift train brought him out of the unbe very pleasant, to the peace and quiet ness beyond. of her day.

There was something very note weethy, even to railway men, about the manner in which the road broke is upon the valley. A deep cat, a sharp curve, and a heavy down-grade, combined to make the precise point wherthe conductor had learned to look for Katie's greeting an interesting one; and her white kereluef may even baye soom ed to wave a species of congratulation at his repeated safe passage of what might at any time have shaped itself into a danger.

Be that as it may, the railway "cut' had brought to Kitie Crowninshield. among other results, a shorter and mother's sister, who lived just a little from a railway train." way beyond the ledge, and who was never satisfied if too many days passed Katie's face across har threshold. And so Katie had gone and returned, many and many a time, by the narrow path between the granite walls. She had learned to walk the rails like a rope dancer, and she knew the time of every train too well, as she often told Aunt Betsy, never to get berself caught in the cut. Even if she should, she said, there were ever so many places where she being "out after dark;" and again and again had good Aunt B tsy detained her pet until night had fallen, although her only company homeward was her little star of a lautern. It was a neat lit. Fintern, with a sort of piquant just then, that it was getting later every sengers were swarming out of the cars, unsatisfactory state without the preand winning character of its own, like minute, and she tripped briskly into and none of them seemed to be hurt at sence of such symptoms. When we included to make a confident of it.

occasion for putting on almost the sem- brought to her ears, all the way from youd even the shattered locomotive, blood purifier or cleansing machine of blunce of a personal friend. There came the lower end and round the curve, as if however, which forbade her lingering our systems, it may truly be called a beginning when Katie's handkerchief flut the cut had been a speaking-tube, the for an instant. Right down toward the Housekeeper of our Health. Sudterred in vain, and then another, when sound of voices that were evidently her own garden-gate four men were car- den transitions of climatic temperaeven the reply she received from the meant to be low and guarded. There rying a heavy burden, and others were ture, or impure air, or water, are distrun convince I her that there had been were other sounds mingled with the following, and Katic heard them say, as turbing elements which arrest the a change of some kind, and that she voices, and Katie could not make out she darted by: same hand. It was odd enough, but there was something about it all her long-accustomed bit of morning that startled and frightened her. At thrown from the platform of the for- healthy state of the whole organized pleasure seemed suidenly turned into first she was half inclined to turn and something childish and uninteresting - make the best of her way back to Aunt a worn-out amusement that it was time Betsy's; but that seemed foolish, and to put aside with her discarded dolls. Katie was really a courageous little And so she sadly prepared to give it up, soul. She hid her lantern under her in the first fit of genuine blues she had shawl, however, and stepped very ever indulged in; but, a few evenings lightly and swiftly forward, trying to dark blue clothing, but his face was medicine is CALIFORNIA VINEGAR afterward, she lingered at the garden- remember if there were not a rock or ghastly pale when they laid him on BITTERS, The Housekeepers Towel gate a little, after her return from Aunt hollow where she would be as safe from Grandfather Crewninshield's own bed, and Broom.

ever in the day, and Katle wondered her. She was very nearly through, her of science. "Only a cut or so. Ah, she had never thought so before; but

Could she believe her eyes? She almost refused to give them any faith at first, but then there followed a quiek firsh in her cheek and a warm glow at her heart; for she was sure there had been an answering light, and she could almost picture a tall form in dark-blue clothing, standing on the plat-

She knew very little of railway mat-Grandfather or Grandmother Crowninshield see her, however, the next evening when she again crept out to the gate, almost smothering her little lantern; for she had a hulf-fluttering sort of dread that this second experiment might fail.

Fail? No; the greeting from the were not to live forever, would have train was as ready as was Kate's own "good evening," and the little lautern was likely thenceforth to be the very foremost of prime favorites with its mistress. And now, while the October days grew cooler and the glorious evenings longer, Grandmother Crowinshield tion her durling evinced to pay so many visits to Aunt Betsy.

> "It's a long walk for you, a child." she said : "and it's through the cut. too. What if a railway train should come along before you could get out?" "O grandmamma, that'll never hanen," laughed Katie; " the railroad and

Lare very good friends." "You ought tobe." said grandmother. I never saw any living being care more for a dumb thing than you've always done for that there train."

But grandmother was nearer right than Kitle; for only a night or so after that-it must have been he Aust Betsy's clock was slow-for Katie was in the very middle of the cut when her ears were suddenly filled with the shrick and roar with which the train dashed in at the upper end.

Her heart beat quickly for a moment, but not with fear; for, as she sprang lightly upon a projecting rock that she had often before noted as a very available perch, she gathered her dustering dress more closely about her

and exclaimed: "There, I'm safe enough; but to think of its coming so near !

Near enough, indeed, and Kate leaned back hard against the crag behind her; for it seemed as if she could feel the breath of the iron monster on her check. In one hand she clutched more tightly the folds of her shawl, and in the other she raised her lantern, as if its feeble star could be of some protection, and then her grasp of it grew suddenly very tight. indeed; for, leaning out a little from the platform of a car, and looking forward, as if impatient for the train to clear the cut, stood a tall, handsome bearled man, in dark-blue clothes, with a lantern in his hand, and his eager, watching, expectint face, came so very close to her own !

It was like a flash of lightning; but Kitie knew the face, and she knez was enough that every morning the also that she herself had been seen, and shield's mind what an awful capacity sho had even marked the swift paling for suffering the train might have on known country beyond the hills, and of the bronzed visage as it recognized board. On, with the great glare and ad lel a something, that had grown to her, and then swept on into the dark-

> "He was afraid I would be hurt." she thought; and then she said aloud: garden-gate to-night."

Katie did not relate her adventure even to her grandmother, and on her ground and buried her face in h r mext visit to Aunt Betsy's she was careful to come away in time.

"I don't want to get home so very much too early," she said to herself as she finished her visit and hurried her leparture; "but I don't like being enught in the cut at all. I'm glad I'm so sure not to meet anybody. I believe I'd want to hide away from a casier path to the home of her aunt, her stranger, to-night, almost as much as wings to her speed, but it seemed to her Some passion of body or soul must be

It was, indeed, an unusually dark and gloomy night, but Katie was desby without bringing the sunlight of tined to be disappointed in her hope of getting through the cat without seeing anybody. As has been said, the granite ledge had had necessarily been pierced pared for her. on a curved line, so that no one standhalf way through.

Aunt Betsy's house was some little listance from the upper entrance, and the approach to the latter was gloomy coall charber up on the rocks at the enough, that night, even for one who side, and be entirely safe. Nob dy in knew every inch of the way as well as that perceful region dreamed of fear at Katie did; but her little lantern shone out cheerily against its bright reflector. throwing its radiance ahead, as if it were trying to tell her : "There. dear that's it; don't be afraid, I'll show you the track!" But Katie remembered everything else that belonged to Katie the cut, wondering why the lanternall, nor did Katie hear a sound that reflect that the liver is the largest Crowninshield, and she herself was half light should make it look so strangely told of pain as she swiftly threaded her gland of the body, that it secretes the In fact, Katie's lantern found its own however, before the granite walls caught a glimpse of a group away be keeps them in order, is the great would receive no more signals from the more than a word or so here and there,

Betsy's, to see the night-express go train. She did not think of or find any and the surgeon who had been among fisshing by. It was a grand sight when such place, and, after all, the persons the passengers, bent gloomily above of the new Capitol of Iowa the other it came, incomparably more interesting whose voices troubled her were not in him. and mysterious in the darkness than the cut. nor were they coming to meet "Head all right," muttered the man

on. Away to the her head as she had used to wave her peered timidly out toward the low dull, bones are likely to be all right. Must and muffled sounds, with which the have been leaning out to look shead, I voices were no longer mingled a broad, should say.—Hullo, what's that light quick gleam, as from a lantera sudden- on his face?" ly shaded or extinguished, shot across the track not many yards below, and then all was darkness and silence.

But that one moment of illumination this moment a clear, golden gleam was and revealed extraordinary things io the keen, excited vision of Kate Crownnshield.

Thore were men, three or four, she could not say just how many, but ough fierce, wild, and anxious looking, and before them, on the railroad track, from which the rails had been pried tway just there, was a confused heap of leavy granito bowlders and fragments. Katie understood it as clearly as if those nen had taken her into their confilence, and had told her in words.

It was a plot to wreck the train!

No matter why-whether for revenge, or plunder, or in the utter malig-nity of lost souls-Katie never paused to so much as ask herself a question, but turned and fled back through the cut as for life and death, for both were with her, side by side, and hurrying step by step. She had no thought or dread that b gan to grumble a little at t e disposi- the wreckers had seen her, or would follow. Neither was it at all likely; but Katie's brain was too full of her purpose to admit a thought of self, and she held out her lantern fearlessly enough now, that she might be doubly sure of her footing on the ties and gravel.

> And now she was out in the open air, beyond the upper entrance, and she could see the peaceful light still shining from Aunt Betsy's window. But there

was no time to go there for help. The train must be so very near! Katie did for a moment think o findling a bright fire on the track, but that would take too long, and the great ruin and horror would come before even

a small fagot would be well ablaze. "There's nothing but my own little lantern," almost sobbed poor Katie. reaches the cut."

The lantern shone like a frosty little time that night instead of being behind, as would have been more desirable under the circumstances. Never had anything appeared to Katie Crowninshield more suddenly than did the great, glaring eyes of the locomotive head-light that now glowed upon her out of the overshadowing night, and her lantern seemed to have instantancously vanished.

"It is so small," she cried, in agony, and he will never see it."

Nevertheless, on a low mound earth and stones, close by the side of the track, Katie took her post of charity and danger, and swung her little antern frantically to and fro, while she now tried to make her sweet girr's voice heard through the roar and clamor of the rushing train.

On came the railway giant, tugging with him his precious freight of human life, and it flashed upon Katie Crowniathe all-absorbing torrent of sound, and of her hope and fear had dashed ruth But he must have seen how safe I swallowed up from her sight in the was, up here on the rock. I don't rocky jaws of the deep cut. With a ips, and a strange thrill of pain at her heart, the poor girl sank upon the

neglectedly beside her. Only for one brief instant, however, awful scenes she knew must be pre-

And then-why, there was the train, ing at one end of the cut, moderate as the rear car rising closs in front of her, were its dimensions, could see more than while the others (and there were but few of them that night) stood all erect upon their wheels beyond-not all apon the track, to be sure, but all apparently safe-all, except one great, dark mass, whose polished metal glittered in the varying lights that flashed upon it, and whose hourse throat screamed

"Who is it?"

ward car

"Is he killed ?"

A tall, handsome, bearded man, in mand general attention.

awung it around in the deep shadows of the rocks and ground so, that's clear, ond the other

The light in the room, what with the crowd and the country candles, had been none of the brighteer but

poured down on the face of the injured man, and slowly, as if the radiance itself had wakened him, he opened his eyes and looked dreamily about him.

The surgeon heard a sigh that was half a sob close behind him, and looked up to see that that and the sudden light came from Katie and her lantern, but just then the questioning eyes of the wounded conductor fell upon her face, and he exclaimed, faintly but earnestly:

"I knew it was you. There was ardly room to stop the train in, but we'd have gone all to pieces if it hadn't been for you and your light. You've saved them all. God bless you!

And so Katie Crowninshield suddenly found horself a heroine, with a swarm of grateful people around her, very much to her discomfort. They would have made her a present if she would have allowed them, but the only really welcome words she heard from any one were those of the sur-

"What, killed? A man like him? Nonsense! he'll carry his arm ia a

sling for a month or so, but he'll be up again in a fortnight."

Of course, no time was lost in repairing the track, and in forwarding the passengers, and a few hours only saw the old farm-house as quiet and peaceful looking as ever. Even the surgeon had done his work and gone. The engine lay battered and helpless among the bowlders, where it had forced its willful way. The conductor lay still on Grandfather Crowninshield's bed, and the fitful slumbers the surgeon's opiate gave kim were starry with signals that white fingers held up before "May be he will know it when he sees his dreaming eyes. As for Katie and it, but he must be warned before he her lantern, the latter had fairly burned itself out and asleep on the little table in Katie's own room, and star, determined to be seen, as Katie she hereelf had by no means compresprang forward up the track. She had bended, as yet, the happy consequences not far to go, for the train was ahead of of her railway signaling. It was very much like a dream to her, for Katie was no prophetess, nor could even her lantern throw any light on the future. She could not see, just then, and yet the days that followed brought it all to pass, that neither she herself, nor randfather and Grandmother Crowninshield, would consent to any more railroading or signalling. It was much better, indeed, they all declared, nor did he himself protend'to dony it, that Katie's husband should farm broad acres of the fertile valley, than that he should any more be at the mercy of train-wreckers and wayside lanterns. And when the question was decided to her liking, such a hug and kiss was that which Katie Crowninshield gave-" To whom ?"

"Why, to her lantern, of course."-Appleton's Journal.

The Slanderous Tongue.

The tongue of slander is never tired. In one way or another it manages to almost before Kittle knew it, the object keep itself in constant employment. Sometimes it drips honey and some lessly passed her, and was quickly times gall. It is bitter now, and then sweet. It insinuates or assails directly, according to the circumstances. believe he swung his lautern at our cry of grief and disappointment on her It will hide a curse under a smooth word, and administer poison in the The Cheapest first-class Scale in Canada phrase of love. Like death, it 'loves a shining mark." And it is never so hands, while the little lantern dropped available and eloquent as when it can blight the hopes of the noble-minded, soil the reputation of the pure, and break down or destroy the character did Katie yield to the terror and trou- of the brave and strong What pleable of it, for in another she had picked sure man or woman can find in such up her starry friend, sprang to her feet, work we have never been able to see. and darted away from the railroad And yet there is pleasure of some track toward the cat. She was light of sort in it to the multitudes, or they foot as any fawn, and there were sad would not betake themselves to it as if she should never get through the gratified by it. But no soul in high cut. She paused a moment, when the estate can take delight in it. It indilower end was reached, to gather cates lapse, tondency toward chaos, breath, and to brush the salt mist from latter depravity. It proves that someher eyes before she looked upon the where in the soul there is weakness, waste, evil nature. Education and efinement are no proof against it. They often serve only to polish the slanderous tongue, increase his tact, and give it suppleness and strategy.

E. BILIOUSNESS. -Bilious complaints -by some termed liver disease-are very common in this country. The ordinary indications, such as yellowness of the skin and whites of the angrily with the escaping steam, for the eyes, pain in the right side under the occomptive had come to grief pretty de-inferior ribs, with sometimes difficulty cidedly among the granite bowlders that of respiration and troublesome cough were heaped on the track by the fiends are familiar to a host of sufferers who had planned the wreck. The pas-but the liver, sometimes, is in a very high and narrow. She had not gone far, way among and past them. She had bile which lubricates the bowels and functions of the liver, and render it torpid, producing diarrhæa, dysentery, "Why, it's the conductor. He was bilious remittents, intermittent fevers, healthy state of the whole organization.

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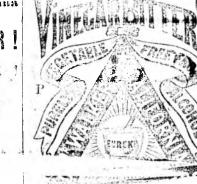
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April 10, 1873. AMERICAN INTEGR