

The Latest Venture a Success. Riding at a Forty Mile a Speed on His Electric Railroad.

Edison has at least proved that he can utilize the electric current for railroad power. A New York Herald reporter went to Menlo Park yesterday to witness a trial of the new motor on the three-quarter mile railroad.

As a precaution against unforeseen accident the members of the press selected a seat as near as possible to the inventor, because it was only natural that that was the safest in case the train should jump the track.

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FORREST HOUSE.

BY MARY J. HOLMES.

CHAPTER XXV.

MRS. FLEMING'S BOARDERS. It was a lovely Sunday day when the party arrived at Holburton and were driven to the brown house on the common, where they found everything in readiness for them, and Mrs. Fleming and Agnes waiting to receive them.

She did not want a lot of women in the house, anyway, she said; they were a nuisance, and made a much trouble again as men. They were ever satisfied with their board, were always in the kitchen washing out their pocket handkerchiefs, mending flat irons and making a mess generally.

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in a blue cambric gown, with gold pendants in her ears, and a bit of honeycuckle at her throat. There was a very sweet, apologetic expression on her face as she went up to her mother and kissed her good morning, saying, coaxingly:

"Kate again, as usual, mamma, but you must excuse me. I am so sleepy!" Then, with a graceful recognition of the stranger, she took her seat at the table by the side of Trixie, whom she patted on the head, saying: "And how is the little girl, this morning?"

Mrs. Fleming was accustomed to all manner of moods and freaks in her daughter, but the kissing was something new, and surprised her a little, especially as there were no gentlemen present to witness the pretty, childish scene. She passed it off, however, naturally enough, and introducing her daughter to the ladies, went on serving the breakfast. Agnes waited upon the table, and so there was no need for her, only a gracious nod and a "good morning, sister," as if this was their first meeting, when, in fact, Agnes had been in and out of Josephine's room three or four times, and had even been to her bed and soaps.

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them, and a moment after a tall, slender young man, not over twenty, came down the walk flourishing his little cane and showing plainly the half-faded boy, who was beginning to feel all the independence and superiority of a man.

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How beautiful those eyes were to him now, and how modestly and confidently they looked up occasionally in his face, and drooped beneath the long lashes which rested on the fair cheeks. She was so sweet and loving, this poor, fresh young girl; and her face and eyes haunted Everard all the way down the avenue and the long street to his office, where he found his letters—one from Beatrice, one from Josephine, and the last he saw first, recollecting from it as from a serpent's touch, and remembering with a bitter pang the face seen in the moonlight and the pressure of the hand he had held in his at parting. Then he took Beatrice's letter and turned it over, and it was it was post-marked at Holburton, and with a start of fear and apprehension tore it open and read it eagerly.

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again, and then she asked some questions concerning Mrs. Arnold, whose letter Josephine showed to her. Evidently she was not a woman of great discernment or culture, but she was sincere in her wish to take Josephine abroad, and disposed to be very generous with her.

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said, and that was paid, and a few debts they were owing, there would be little left for her, and this little she must, of course, give to Josephine. She offered no complaint, nor asked for any help. She said she could take care of herself, either as house-keeper, cook or nurse, and, on the whole, she seemed to be in a very resigned and cheerful state of mind for a person left so entirely alone.

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