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May 12.

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& RETURN. TRAIN LEAVES KINGSTON AT 2.55 P.M. An Excursion to Toronto and Return will Leave Kingston May 22nd.

FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP ONLY \$3.25. And good to return up to 31st inclusive. For the time of starting see posters and small bills, and for

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Kingston Agency-113 Brock Street, Offord's Block.

Having received at the above agency a large consignment of Patent Process Flour and Mill Feed, I am now prepared to supply makers. Grocers and Families who lessle for him. They passed into the house, and retail, with the Best Quality of Flour of the following brands: White Rose, and he turned to his work with a sigh, (Patent), Suowflake, (Chosco Family), Amaranth, (Extra Strong stakers'). CITY DELIVERY FREE. GIVE THEM A TRIAL

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HAVING SECURED A FIRST CLASS CUTTER IS NOW CONFIDENT OF his ok customers as well as the new that may favor him with a call in a In English, French, and German Coatings. Scotch Tweed Suitings. A Fine Stock of Blue & n?
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TO HAND TO DAY-THE OTTOMAN BADZIMERE SILK-HANDSOME GOODS FOR JACKETS. Also-A Complete Assortment of Spring Gloves and Hostery.

SPRING MILLINERY WILL BE IN ON SATURDAY

128 and 130 Princess Street, Mr. Farnham was (Opposite the City Hotel) ag

THE BREAD-WINNERS

SOCIAL STUDY.

A DEANA WITH TWO SPECTATORS. The words of Bott lingered obstinately in Maud Matchin's mind. She gave herself no rest from dwelling on them. Her imagination was full, day after day, of glowing pictures of herself and Farnham in tete-a-tete, she would seek in a thousand ways to tell her leve-but she could never quite arrange her avowal in a satisfactory manner. Long before she came to the decisive words which were to kindle his heart to flame in the imaginary dialogue, he would himself take fire by spontaneous combustion, and, falling on his knees, would offer his hand, his heart, and his fortune to her in words taken from "The Earl's Daughter" or the "Heir of Ashby."

"Oh, pshaw! that's the way it ought to be," she would say to herself. "But if he won't-I wonder whether I ever could have the brass to do it? I don't know why I shouldn't. We are both human. Bott wouldn't have said that if there was nothing in it, and he's a mighty smart man.

The night usually gave her courage. Gazing into her glass, she saw enough to inspire her with her own invincibility; and after she had grown warm in bed she would doze away, resolving with a stout heart that she would try her fate

in the morning. But when day came, the enterprise no longer seemed so simple. Her scanty wardrobe struck her with cowardice as she surveyed it. The broad daylight made everything in the house seem poor and shabby. When she went downstairs, her heart sank within her as she entered the kitchen to help her mother. and when she sat with the family at the breakfast table, she had no faith left in her dreams of the rosy midnight. This alternation of feeling bred in her, in the course of a few days, a sort of fever, which lent a singular beauty to her face. and petulant tang to her speech. She rose one morning, after a sleepless night, in a state of anger and excitement in which she had little difficulty in charging upon Farnham all responsibility for her trouble of mind.

"I won't stand it any longer," she said aloud in her chamber. "I shall go to him this day and have it out. shall ask him what he means by treat-

ing me so." She sat down by her bureau and began to crimp her hair with grim resolution. Her mother came and knocked at her door. "I'm not coming to break fast, I've got a headache," she said, and added to herself. "I sha'n't go down and get the smell of bacon on me this

morning." She continued her work of personal adornment for hours, going several times over her own modest arsenal of finery before she was ready for the fray. She then went down in her street costume. and made a hasty meal of bread and butter standing by the pantry. Her

mother came in and found her there. "Why, Mattie, how's your head?" "I'm going to take a walk and see what that will do.

As she walked rapidly out of Dean street, the great clock of the cathedral was striking the hour of nine. "Goodness!" she exclaimed. "that's too early to call on a gentleman. What

shall I do ?" She concluded to spend she time of waiting in the library, and walked rapidly in that direction, the tresh at-

flushing her cheeks, and blowing the frizzed hair prettily about her temples. She went straight to the reference rooms, and sat down to read a magazine. The girl who had prompted her to apply for a place was there on duty. She gave a little cry of delight when she saw Maud. and said: "I was just crasy to see you. I have got a great secret for you. I'm engaged

The girls kissed each other with giggles and little screams, and the young woman told who he was-in the light ning-rod business in Kalamazoo, and doing very well; they were to be married almost immediately.

"You never saw such a fellow, he just won't wait:" and consequently her place in the library would be vacant. "Now you must have it, Maud! 1 haven't told a soul. Even the Doctor don't know it yet."

Mand left the library and walked up the avenue with an easier mind. She had an excuse for her visit now, and EVER, Y VARIETY tremendous subject that made her turn hot and cold to think of. She went rustling up the wide thoroughfare at a quick pace; but before arriving at Farnham's, moved by a momentary whim, she turned down a side street leading to Bishop s Lane. She said to herself, " I will go in by that little gate once, if I never do again." As she drew near, she thought, " I hope Sam isn't there." Sam was there just finishing his work upon the greenhouse. Farnham was there also; he had come down to inspect the job, and he and Sleeny were chatting near the gate as Maud opened it and came in. Farnham stepped forward to meet her. The unexpected recounter made her shy, and she neither spoke to Sam nor looked toward him, which filled him with a dull jealousy. "Could I have a few moments' conversation with you, air ?" she asked

with stiff formality. "Certainly," said Farnham, smiling, "shall we go into the house?" "Thank you, sir," she rejoined,

They walked up the garden-path together, and Sam looked after them with an unquiet heart. She was walking beside Farnham with

a stately step, in spite of the scabbard-like narrowness of the dress she wore. She was nearly as tall as he, and as graceful as a young pine blown to and fro by soft winds. The carpenter, with his heart heavy with love and longing. falt a bitter sense that she was too fine often dropping his busy hands, and looking toward the house with a dumb ning in his eyes.

After half an hour which seemed endless to him, they reappeared and walk-ed slowly down the lawn. There was trouble and agitation in the girl's face, and Farnham was serious also. As they came to the rose-house, Mand pauses and looked up with a sorrowful smile and a question. Farnham nodded, and they walked to the open door of the long, low, building. He led the way in, and Maud, looking hastily around, closed the door behind them.

him, and he looked up and saw Mrs.

Belding approaching. Confused at his attitude of espionage, he walked away from his post, and as he passed her, Mrs.

Belding eaked him if he knew where

"Yes," he answered, "he's in there.

Walk right in:" and in the midst

"He's goin' to give her some more di them roses," said Sam, explaining the matter to himself. But he worked some time with his blende beard on his come out. At last he could resist no longer. He knew a point where he could look through the glass and see whatever was taking place among the roses. He walked swiftly across the turf to that point. He looked in and ward him, talking as if she were plead-ing for her life, while Farnham listened with a clouded brow. Sleeny stood staring with stupid wonder while Maud laid her hand upon Farnham's shoulder. At that mement be heard footsteps on the gravel walk at some distance from

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of his trouble of spirit he could hardly help chuckling at his own cleverness as he walked in his amaze-

ment back to the conservatory. While she was in the house, Maud had confined herself to the subject of the vacancy in the library. she rushed at it, as a hunter at a hedge, to get away from the other matter which had tormented her for a week. When she found herself alone with Farnham she saw that it would be "horrid" to say what she had been so long rehearsing. "Now I can get that place if you will help me. earthly soul knows anything about it. and Minnie said she would give me a good chance before she let it out.'

Farnham tried to show her the difficulties in the way. He was led by her eagerness into a more detailed account of his differences with the rest of the board than he had ever given to any one, a fuller narrative than was perhaps consistent with entire prudence. When ever he paused, she would insist with a woman's disconcerting directness: ." But they don't know anything about it this time-they can't combine on

anybody. You can certainly get one of Farnham still argued against her sanguine hopes, till he at last affecte l her own spirits, and she grew silent and despondent. As she rose to go, he also took his hat to return to the garden, where he had left Sleeny, and they

walked over the lawn together. As they approached the rose-house. she thought of her former visit and asked to repeat it. The warm breath of the roses saluted her as they crossed the threshold, bringing so vivid a reminiscence of the enchantment of that other day, that there came with it a sudden and poignant desire to try there, in that bewitched atmosphere, the desperate experiment which would decide her fate. There was no longer any struggle in her mind. She could not, for her life, have kept silent now. She walked slowly beside him to the place where the pots of roses stood dured show what can be done. ranged on their frames, filling the air | regard to the late contest in New York with dense fragrance. Her hands were | we know it may be urged that profesicy co d. and quick flushes passed sional pedestrians are not the most usethrough her, while her face reddened ful members of society. To use the and pa ed like a horizon smitten by words of the late Brigham Young, perheat-lightning in a sultry night of summer. She looked at the moist brick

pavement at her feet, her eyelids seemed too heavy to lift, and the long lashes nearly touched her cheeks. ing and pluck and courage and endur "What sort will you have?" said Farnham reaching for the gardener's

"Never mind the roses," she said, in a dry voice which she hardly recognized as her own. "I have something to say witness suffering we know; but it is

pretty certain that nothing great was He turned and looked at her with surprise. She raised her eyes to his with an effort, and then, blushing fiery red, she said, in a clear, low voice, " l love you.

Like many another daughter and son of Eve, she was startled at the effect of these momentous words upon herself. Of all forms of speech these three words are the most powerful, and the most wonder working upon the being who utters them. It was the first time they had ever passed her tips, and they exalted and inebriated her. She was suddenly set free from the bashful constraint which had held her, and with a leaping pulse and free tongue she poured out her heart to the astonished and scandalized young man.

"Yes, I love you. You think it's hor-rid that I should say so, don't you? medical science. The digestive organs must be in a healthy condition if we wish But I don't care, I love you. I loved to secure this desirable result, and no reyou the first time I saw you, though you made me so angry about my glasses. But you were my master, and I knew it, and I never put them on again. And I thought of you day and enrich the blood and supply the animal night, and I longed for the day to come economy with the elements for reconstrucwhen I might see you once more, and I was glad when I did not get that place, tion. For sale at Wade's and the Pharso that I could come again and see you macy, W. J. Wilson. and talk with you. I can tell you over again every word you ever said to me. You were not like other men. You are introduced to the American people several the first real man I ever knew. I was years ago by furnishing the remedy to silly and wild when I wanted to be your | those afflicted with Hernia in any of its secretary. Of course, that wouldn't do. forms and collecting no pay until perma-If I am not to be your wife, I must never | nent cure was effected. In this way the see you again; you know that, don't treatmen gained a world wide reputation you?" and, carried away by her own on its own merits, never failing to cure

His trown of amazement and displeain this way bringing it within the reach of sure shook her composure somewhat. She turned pale and trembled, her eyes fell. druggist for a free book or send six cents and it seemed for an instant as if she for one to the Excelsior Rupture Cure would sink to the floor at his feet. He | Manufacturing Co., Ogdensburg, N.Y put his arm around her, to keep her from falling, and pressed her closely to vealed. Without good health, pure blood

She threw her head back upon his shoulder and lifted her face to him. He and a fair clear skin none can possess good shoulder and lifted her face to him. He looks. What is more repulsive than pimpassed from his brow as he surveyed her flushed cheeks, her red full hips part- the fact that all can gain pure blood and ed in breathless eagerness; her dark eyes | freedom from the repulsive diseases of the were wide open, the iris flecked with golden sparks and the white as clear and blue tinged as in the eyes of a vigorous infant; her head lay on his shoulder in perfect content, and she put up her mouth to him as simply and as sure of a response as a pretty child. He was Hams and Bacon entirely aware of the ridiculousness of his position, but he stooped and kissed

TOO MILLION WEST

Pale, Poor, Puny and Pattid Considering all the ills that attack little children, it is a wonder that any of the poor little youngsters live to grow up. There are children who are truly objects of pity. They seem almost bloodless, Their cheeks are thin and pinched ; their eyes are hollow, and their skin is tightly drawn over their toreheads. There is nothing hearty about them. They do not enjoy their hves. They are suffering from the debility that leads to marasmus. Poor

Do a good deed for the pale, poor, puny, pallid child. Hand its mother a bottle of The Shaker Bloop Syrup. Fere is life even for the most delicate, the most debilitated : for the child almost given up for dead. Pure blood is what the child needs to bring it up. The little digestive apparatus will recover. The pale cheeks will fill out. The weary groan of the child will be exchanged for the merry prattle of infantile gladness. Your druggist will tell you what wonders the Shaker Blood Syrup has done for very sick children. H. Wade, Agent for Kingston.

> Oh. What a Cough! Will you heed the warning. The gnal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease, Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50cts., to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experinee that Smiloh's Cure will cure your Cough. It never fails. This explains why past year. It relieves the Croup and Whooping Cough, at once. Mothers do not be without it. For Lame Back, Side or Chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by W. J. Wilson.

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which he was engaged, he spoke for

eight hours and a half without flinching.

and Lord Brougham was known on

one occasion, when engaged in a great

law suit, to go without sleep for a whole

week. We are told, too, that the Duke

of Wellington, on the day the battle of

Waterloo was fought, was eighteen

feats that have been performed and en-

wards the close of the race there is no

doubt, and that it is always panelul to

ever achieved in the world without suf

showing the amount of toil that the hu-

man frame can sust on, the contest may

not be without its uses and prove how

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skin that result from impurities.

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May loth.

lering. Considering the exhibition, as

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MACKS Sir, -It has often been said that there are a great many things in the world out of which more might be made. For instance it is something to see a man taking a piece of land and building a five house and laving out the ground in awas and gardens and shrutberns, and

making the landscape, that has been For Old and Young, Male and Female. Sweats, Spermaterrhoes, Leucotcher, Farrenness, Seminal Weakurse, and tenura loss of Pract Is repair nervous waste, rejutenable the judged intellect. taste and industry can do in improving

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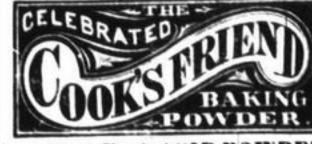
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