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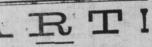
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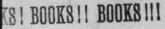
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Siven to the guilty pair. Entering without ceremony, she stood before the gentleman, while the other lady clung to his arms. "Etmond !" "Madam !" "Where are you going to night, Estella?" asked her mother in-law, as pretty little Mrs. Cameron went into the parlor, ready dressed to go out. "Madam !" "On, Edmond ! How could you break my heart ?" There was a stir without the door, and a rush of feet along the wall, and before the bawildered wife could understand it all, the officers had the fine gentleman handcuffed and in their oustody. They were leading him away, when Es-tella sprang forward orying: "He is my husband ! I will go with him !" And heedless of the remonstrances of the officers the little wife followed the party down the stairs into the lower hall. A party just arrived at the hotel, having come in on the 6 o'clock train from New York. "Oh, I forget to tell you that Edmond coming as far as Springfield to-night, and I am going on the half past 5 train to meet aim there," was the reply. This was all very well for loving, dutiful, little Mrs. Carieron to take the trouble of a twenty miles journey to meet her husband who would be at home upon the following evening. Bat Mrs. Cameron the elder did not thin's so. ""Did Edmond send for you to she asked. Estella saw through her tears a tall, tately form, and heard like dream words "Well, no, not exactly; but in his letter he wrote how very lonely he was without me, and wished that he could see me before to inforrow evening. So I shall give "You here, Estella ? my wife !" him a pleasant surprise, mother." "You are very foolish, Estella." "Why, mother! Foolish to fly to meet my dear husband who is so unhappy withont me, and so anxious to have me with him! How can you say so, mother, dear?" prattled the little wife of a half year, fast-ening the clasp of a dainty kid glove about her stender sport which ening the clasp of a dainty kid glove about her slender, snowy wrist. "I think it is very foolish, Estella, for you to start for Springfield on the evening train to meet Edmond when he is not ex-pecting you! Something may happen that will detain him in New York, and in that Case you would arrive in Springfield at 6.30 o'clock in the evening alone, with no one to meet you and escort you to a hotel. What will you do if he does not come in on the 6 o'clock train from New York? . Mrs. Cameron laughed as she replied : "What shall I do? Go straight to his hotel and wait there for him until he has come. Think how delighted he will be to see me! You know he wrote yesterday come. Think how delighted he will be to see me! You know he wrote yesterday that the hours seemed never so long as when he was away from me." that the hours seemed never so long as h when he was away from me," Mrs. Gameron, the elder, gave her lace handkerchief a spiteful flirt as she thought how utterly her stylish daughter in-law disregarded her advice, and by way of re-Are. Cameron, the elder, gave her lace handkerchief a spiteful flirt as she thought how utterly her :xtylish daughter in law disregarded her advice, and by way ef re-"Very well, do as you like ! But when 'you've lived in the world as long as I have you will have learned that a man al-ways pretends the most love when he feels the least. If I were in your place I should go to Springfield, if only to watch Ed-mond, for as likely as not he'll console himself with the smiles of some other with that half way ione, with that half way ione, with that half way ione, spond to as one would like to do because one never knows how much the speaker means nor how little. means nor how little. Mrs. Cameron's pretty young face orimsoned as she answered quickly: "Only that Edmond is your son I should be offended at such a remark," and left the horme for the station. another left the house for the station. But the words of her mother-in law kept

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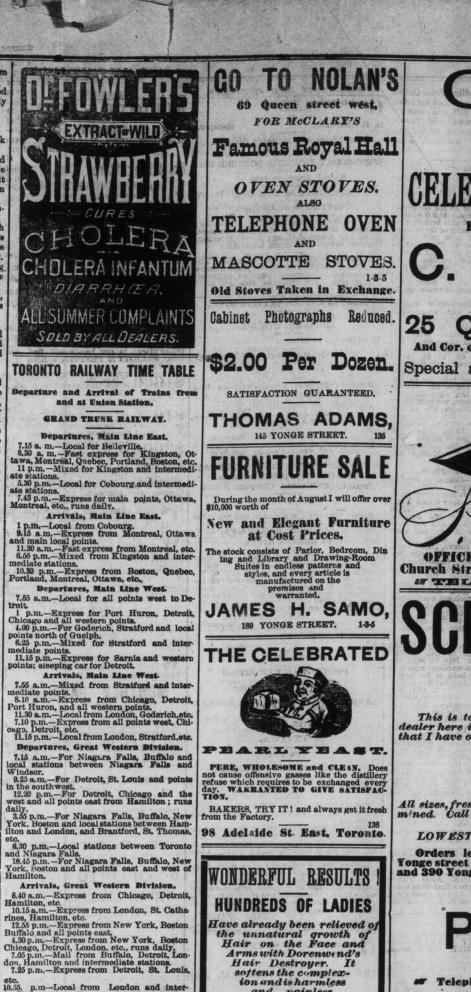
BY M. A.

the cry: "You here, Estella t my wife!" It was all over for poor Estella then, and she lay half fainting against the broad breast of her own true husband, who had just then arrived from New York. A few words served to explain all. The prisoner was a noted pickpocket and thief, who had been often brought into court, when Mr. Cameron was present, and now he was traveling under Lawyer Cameron's name, hoping to escape detec-tion through the strange resemblance he bore to that gentleman ; a resemblance so close as to deceive even the loving wife and the well-known townsman. The villain laughed heartily as he said : "Tim much obliged to you, Lawyer Cam-eron, for the use of your name from Al-bany to Boston and back to Springfield again. Much obliged to you for coming in season to save me a dueced unpleasant scene with a jealons wife." I 'The officers dragged him along the hall to the street door, and Edmond Cameron, where everything was explained. After she had told him all about her sudden impulse to come to meet him, and the sad journey, with its strange ending. u pon a journey like this again, my love. "It would not be always safe for you t very much regret the journey, for she knew now just how much she should feel if Edmond were really lost to her or loved She knew all the bitterness of believing herself wronged and unloved, and only by the contrast of her present happiness did she fully realize what might have been. left the hor se for the station. But the words of her mother-in-law kept coming, to her mind all the way down the trait, as words will do, until, when the trait, as words will do, until, when the trait, made its first pause, she was really quite uncomfortable at heart. A gentleman and lady entered the car at this station, and as they passed her seat to the other end of the car, Mrs. Es-tella Cameron thought how like her own husband this gentleman carried his head and shoulders. "About Elimond's size, too," she thought. Two thirds of the way down the car, the gentleman found a seat for the lady and himself, and Estella thought the lovely young oreature must be a bride, her face may be a porter the lady and himself, and Estella thought the lovely young oreature must be a bride, her face and a hand a the way to the next station, Es tella amused herself with watching the down was we operfectly radient with some un-spoken joy. And on the way to the next station, Es tella amused herself with watching the down was the go perfectly radient with a some un-spoken joy. And to a the way to the next station, Es tella amused herself with watching the down was the go perfectly radient with a some un-spoken joy. And to a the way to the next station, Es tella amused herself with watching the down was the solution the way to the next station, Es tella amused herself with watching the love making going on between the pair.

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And on the way to the next station, its tella amused herself with watching the lore-making going on between the pair. "Tve somebody waiting to love me, 'she sighed, softly to herself, as the twilight gathered, and she thought of the arrival at Springfield alone, and somehow she was not so brave as she had been in her par-lors, talking about the journey.

The train stopped, and two gentlemen in the seat ahead of Estella were talking in low tones of the young coup'e first menof the corns."

tioned. "I don't blame the man for being in love with a face so sweet as that, but I do blame him for the wrong he is doing the sweetest little wife in W-___" "Ah ! then the gentleman is a resident of your town?" asked the other. "Yes. A young lawyer of first-rate reputation. He was called to New York me this afternoon that he was expected home to-morrow !" "Indeed ! And I daresay that the de-voted wife is awaiting his return with the

voted wife is awaiting his return with the greatest impatience. I must say, Blake, that some of our sex are perfectly oruel in

greatest impatience. I must say, Blake, that some of our sex are perfectly cruel in those h art affairs." "But this man's wife couldn't be con-tent to wait until another day passed be-fore she saw her husband. Sae came on the train to-night, expecting to meet the false one at Springfield," replied the other.

other. Estella's breath came in quick low sobs, and she was glad when the train moved on. What should she do?

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toward her, that she might know that he was Edmond." As if in answer to her thought, the gentleman tenderly lifted the curly head of his companion from his shoulder, and whispering something in her ear, went into the smoking-car, probably to enjoy a "I shall see him when he returns," thought the unhappy young wife, her brain all in a sad wairl of conflicting emo-tions. w Her the tender of the age. --To lessen mortality and stop the in-roads of disease, use Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. For all diseases arising from impure blood, such as pimples, blotches, biliousness, in-digestion, etc., etc., it has no equal. Mrs. Thomas Smith, Elm, writes: 'I am using this medicine for dyspepsia; I have tried many remedies, but this is the only one that has done me sup good. W H Vanderbilt says that trade and

And lowering her veil, she awaited his

Bake,

industries will revive after the presidentia he walked in. Heavens! It was his face! His eyes, his hair, and even the curl of the mustache election, no matter which way it goes. -Orion Catlin, 49 Pearl Street, Buffalo N Y., says: "I tried various remedies for the piles, but found no relief until I used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which entirely

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"No, thank you, I am better now," ans wered Mrs. Cameron, drawing her vail still closer about her. the chest or throat, for taking internall or inhaling, it is a matchless compound. The train was near Springfield now, and her resolution was quickly made.

She would follow them. Somehow, she could make this one scen A song of September. From the Boston Transcript. real. It was like a troubled dream. The man was not, could not be her Edmond, and she seemed not to be herself at all. Two little flies in my chamber I see-I have killed one, and now there are three Three little flies crawling over my door-I have killed two, and now there are four. But the train stopped within the great depot, and she must move. She was close to the watched pair when

Four little flies on the wall still alive-I have killed three, and now there are five they stepped upon the platform, and heard Five little flies, but their fate soon I'll fix-I have killed four, and now there are six. Six little flies to torment me have striven-I have killed five, and new there are seven.

they stepped upon the platform, and heard the lady say:
"Please do not call a carriage, my love.
It is but a step or two to our hotel, and we have no luggage, you know."
And, like an avenging spirit, Estella Cameron followed this devoted couple.
She stood in the shadow while their names were registered, and then came for-ward.
"Edmond Cameron and lady." Seven little flies, buzzing early and late-I have killed six, and now there are eight. Eight little flies, all impatient to dine-I have killed seven, and now there are nine.

Nine little files within reach of my pen-1 have killed eight, and now there are ten. "Edmond Cameron and lady." "His name, but not like his handwrit-ing," she said, writing her own name na-

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