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tennial Manufacturing Co.

QUEEN ST. EAST.

HER REVERIE

BY GEORGE W. ncy in a woman from you Frank Chalmers! Pardon me, but-And the laugh which broke on the evening air had in it more of derision than ent, more of scorn than mirth.

A wave of color for an instant overspread Frank Chalmers' countenance, and then receded-it was the only sign by which his companion knew that he heard or under-

George Arnott arose abruptly from his chair, and leaving his friend in full possession of the balcony, where they had been sitting, strode rapidly down the walk. About 10 minutes later he returned, and, quietly laying his hands on his friend's shoulder, said: "Chalmers, you are a better man than I

"When a young lady spends three while he feigned a returning allegiance to her stepmother. And who shall punish him for the duplicity? Certainly not grace.

a that night. "Oh! I shall die, I know I shall." How it came about Nurse Smith never knew, but before a wee's had passed "Apartments to let, with or without board," was a prominer t feature in the old lady's "front yard." Three days later, a crooked, orabbed, writtened old man and a bandgong grain, writtened old man and a bandgong grain, writtened sold worms. "They't he surprised at anything—any." handsome, genial, witty and social young one were the occupants of Mrs. Smith's spare rooms. No more repinings. George A-nott and his uncle remained three three thanks, and when the young man was suddenly summoned home by news of his father's illness he left Florence Lattimer "So you and Grace have grown confidentially and Grace have grown confidentially and Grace have grown confidentially as the said: mirably as she said:

"So you and Grace have grown confidential?" He blushed furiously, which she misinterpreted, and continued: "You know my feelings for you, why hesitate if mephew, Miss Lattimer," condescendingly remarked the old gentleman. "Tother one was only my wife's," and the vast superiority of "my nephew" over "my wife's" in the old man's estimation was soon apparent to all.

Mr. Chalmers' admiration for Miss Lati-

young men abroad. They'd better be to home to work."

"But, my dear uncle, if those were your sentiments why do you insist upon our coming with you? And now tell me to what Miss Latimer is Frank engaged?"

"Why, to the black-eyed girl staying here, the one you used to be so soft on."

"Do you refer to Miss Florence Latimer?"

"Exactly; there they come this minute

-always galivanting off somewhere."

He met them half way down the walk, casting a glance upon the lustrous diamond which sparkled in the place of his plain gold band. He extended his hand to be a specific or the standard standa

"Uncle has been telling me of your engagement"—then looking full in the lady's

fianced a gay adieu, promising to meet him in Paris a month later, which she did, as the bride of Judge Somers, a man 30 years her senior, of large wealth, with only one

drawback—a daughter 10 years of age.

For a second time had the reveries of "Old Intolerable," as she mentally designated the uncle of her adorer, changed the current of her life. It ran thus:

"I am a miserable sinner, and I know it—have been mean and cranky all the days of the life worthing to the second of my life—ought to do something to atone a little, I suppose. I've got it—a capital idea—a charitable institution—just the thing! I'll leave two-thirds of my

money to a charitable institution. Frank won't need more than a third of it, if he's any way economical."

And then he inquired of Mrs. Smith if

And then he inquired of Mrs. Smith if there was any "scamp of a lawyer any, where near," and if she thought her "peattling parson knew anything of the inside workings of any decent charitable institution," and "my nephew's" fate was very similar to that of "my wife's."

When, a few months later, Mrs. Judge Somners found that Frank Chalmers' inheritance more than trebled her husband's

fortune, her chagrin was great, but when she learned that George Arnott's far exceeded the possessions of the worthy judge, her repentance was indeed bitter. She never guessed that the reveries of her lover's uncle were designedly audible.

Ten years had passed and the two friends had been surprised to hear of Mrs. Sommer's arrival at their hotel—hence the conversation with which this sketch opens. The fact that that lady had been for three years a widow did not affect Frank Chalmers in the least—he was soon to be married to a most worthy and estimable lady. As for George Arnott, although time had healed the old wound, no later love had come to him.

"Forgive me old fellow; but at your age and after your experience—"

"Both of which coincide so precisely with your own."

"Ahem; yes—36:"

"Thirty six, and bachelors both because ten years ago Florence Latimer jilted you for my expected inheritance; but, finding it likely to prove uncertain, true to the nature of—"

"Of womankind."

"No; of that individual woman; she chose the traditional bird in hand' and accepted old Judge Somners' certainties—"

"To find a few weeks later the 'two in the bush,' would have been well worth waiting for. It must have been gall and wormwood to Mrs. Judge Somners when it became known after your uncle's death is store George Arnott, attnough time had healed the old wound, no later love had come to him.

Upon leaving his friend, Mr. Arnott sauntered leisurely down the walk leading to a favorite arbor in a secluded part of the grounds, which he had fitted up as a summer study. He had therefore been the only one to frequent the place, and he was therefore greatly surprised to find, on entering to take his accastomed seat, that it was already occupied by a lady. She arose as he entered, faltering:

"I—I—beg pardon—I—I—fear I am trespassing; but Jeanette has gone to bring my shawl. The evening was so, lovely, and —I will go—"

"I really hope not. The evening is beautiful, although I think a wrap quite necessary. Allow me"—and he quickly produced a light scarf and wrapped it about her. "You see this is a favorite evening." The evening is beautiful, although I think a wrap quite necessary. Allow me"—and he quickly produced a light scarf and wrapped it about her. "You see this is a favorite evening." An hour passed, and George Arnott had entirely torgotten that there was a lady not

wormwood to Mrs. Judge Somners when it ibecame known after your uncle's death shew much greater was the amount of your fertune than that of her worthy husband."

"A little of the wormwood, perhaps, mingled with the sweets of her connubial cup; but I fancy she did not mind it much, because of the previous gall, for—as well as she was capable of loving—I believe Florence Latimer loved you."

"It's well you put in that saving clause, otherwise I should declaim the honor. As it is I accept it and believe it." Again the light, scornful laugh broke on the stillness of the night.

George Arnott arose abruptly from his chair, and leaving his friend in full possession of the balcony, where they had been siving, strode rapidly down the walk."

The keen pleasure this knowledge gave

"out."

The keen pleasure this knowledge gave him was in itself something of a shock, and before he had recovered Jeanette appeared, excited and breathless, her shawl

"Chalmers, you are a better man than I am you always were, and from my heart I am glad that this woman's falseness, which has embittered our past lives, will not affect your future as it will mine. So far as I know, Alice Stanley is all that a noble woman should be. That she is beautiful, accomplished and apparently amiable I admit; but with the vision of Florence Latimer before me as she looked that night ten years ago—the embodiment of love and purity—don't, in heaven's name, don't ask me to believe in any woman's constancy."

Then, abruptly, "Good night."

In explanation, George Araott had been a poor and not a rising young barrister when Florence Latimer crossed his path—a wonderfully beautiful but heartless woman of his own years—though looking, and certainly appearing, ten years less. It was at a small scaport hamlet in France, where the young lady had been banished by an obdurate guardian, and placed in charge of a former nurse, on the score of economy.

"When a young lady spends three-

months of a Paris season she should expect to economize for the remaining nine morths" was the doctrine of that "horrid old guardie"—and hence Miss Latimer's own past feeling nor her stepmother's consignment to Nurse Smith. on grardie—and hence the basis basis of cupidity, and in after years he was won't consignment to Nurse Smith.

"Not a man on the premises," was her to say that about the only piece of feminine to say that about the only piece of feminine was embodied in her reply to his marriage

parent to all.

Mr. Chalmers' admiration for Miss Latimer was evident from the first. Miss Latimer's for Mr. Chalmers dated from the evening she overheard the old man mutter-

evening she overheard the old man muttering to himself apparently:

"A fine lad, a very fine lad. I ought to hate him, for he'll enjoy all I've worked so many years to rake and scrape together. I ought to hate him, but I don't, and he shall have every penny. Tother one'll conly get my wife's."

That sealed George Arnott's fate, and when, his father convalescing, he returned to France to pay his respects to his uncle, he was fretfully informed by that gentleman that "Frank had gone and got engaged to that Miss Latimer, with her bold black eyes. That's what comes of taking young men abroad. They'd better be to home to work."

was very calm and evenly pitched as she replied:

"Miss Somners is nearly of age. My consent is not necessary in order that you may marry my husband's daughter."

When Mr. Arnott taxes his wife with being the cause of his "almost proposal," she demurely replies:

"It really must have been my reverie."

—To break up colds, fevers and inflammatory attacks, use Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed.

—Much distress and sickness in children is caused by worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator gives relief by re-

—Much distress and sickness in children is caused by worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator gives relief by removing the cause. Try it and make the improvement in your child.

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—A field of corns.—Thomas Sabin o Eglington, says: "I have used Hollo-way's Corn Cure with the best results, having removed ten corns from my feet. It is not a half way oure or reliever, but a complete extinguisher, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance.

1.00 p.m.—Express from Owen Sound and intermediate stations.
10.30 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and intermediate stations.
10.50 p.m.—Mixed, arrives at Parkdale. of the corns."

The Pennsylvania state fair offers \$200

premium for home-made dresses. face, "and no one can more accurately estimate the value of the prize you have won than I. Good evening. I have to take the next train for B—."

Florence Latimer was very pale and restless that day, and the next, but her spirits soon returned, and she bade her affianced a gay adjeu, promising to meet him.

In my own case I will say for it that it is the best preparation I have ever tried for rheumatism."

There are three chandeliers in the White house that cost \$5000 a piece. Hand-made envelopes cost originally 5 cents each. The envelope-making machine now turns them out so that a thousand are sold for 30 cents.

—Thomas Robinson, Farnham Centre, P.Q., writes: "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for the last ten years, and have tried many remedies without any relief. I got a bottle of Dn Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and found it gave instant relief, and since then have had no attack. I

would recommend it to all." A thief who visited the house of Mr. Replogles of Indiana "took a bath, shaved, discarded his old suit, and put on Mr. Replogles' best."

1000 HATS

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TP/URSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1884. F.00 Hats Delivered at 8 o'clock p.m.

JAMES H. ROCERS.

TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE

Branch House, 296 Main street, Winnipeg. and Arrival of Trains from R

G. BROVAN 7.15 a. m.—Local for points (sast to Montreal, 8.30 a. m.—Fast express for Kingston, Otawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc. 1 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and intermedi-1831 QUEEN STREET WEST. Work on view now executed by ate stations.
5.30 p.m.—Local for Co'courg and intermed

ate stations.
7.40 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottawa
Montreal, etc., runs daily. The Vonder of the Age. Arrivals, Main Line East. PERFECTION

Departures, Main. Line West.
7.55 a.m.—Local for a'A point s west to De troit. I p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all west ern points.
4.00 p.m.—For Go'ter', points.
9.05 p.m.—Mix ed for Stratford and local mediate points. School Slates. Exercise Books,

points; sleer in g car for Detroit.

7.55 a ...—Mixed from Stratford and intermedia points.

8. a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit, at Huron, and all western points.

11.30 a.m.—Local from London, Goderich, etc.

7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chicago, Detroit, che.

11.15 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford, etc.

Departures. Great Western Division. 7.15 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and ocal stations between Niagara Falls and 9.25 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and points etc.
6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto
and Niagara Falls,
18.45 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New
York, Boston and all points east and west of
Hamilton.

EXTRACT WILD

and at Union Station,

GRAND TRUNK RAILVIAY.

Departures, Main Line, East,

CHOLERAIN

8.40 s.m.-Express from Chicago, Detroit Hamilton, etc.

18.15 a.m., Express from London, St. Catharines, Hamilton, etc.

12.55 p.m., Express from New York, Boston, Buffalo and all points east.

4.30 p.m., Express from New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., runs daily, 7.05 p.m., Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and Intermediate stations.

7.25 p.m., Express from Detroit, St. Louis, etc.

etc. 10.55. p.m-Local from London and inter-mediate stations. Suburban Trains, Great Western Division. Leave Toronto at 7.40,10.55 a.m., and 2.25 and 4.20 and 6.05 p.m.
Returning leave Mimico 8.35 and 11.35 a.m., and 3.00, 4.55 and 7.25, calling at Queen's wharf, Parkdale, High park and the Humber, both zoin and returning.

Sunday Trains, G. W. Division.

Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.20 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run on Sundays, but do not stop at intermediate stations.

Departures. Midland Division. 7.35 a.m.-Mixed-Blackwater and intern diate stations.

7 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Cobconk, Hallburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and inermediate stations.
4.10 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia,
Coboconk, Lindssy, Port Perry, Whitby,
Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate sta-4.55 p.m.—Mixed—Uxbridge and intermediate stations.

Arrivals, Midland Division. 11.45 a.m.—Mail 9.45 a.m.—Mixed from Ux-bridge and intermediate stations. 9 p.m.— Mail, 6.10 p.m.—Mixed. CANADIAN PACIFIC RATEWAY. Departures Credit Valley Section.

7.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas city.
1.05 p.m.—Pacific express, for Galt, Woodstock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north-west.
4.50 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches.

Arrivals, Credit Valley Section. 9,20 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.
3.45 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.
7.00 p.m.—Montreal express—All stations on main line and branches.

Departures, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Section. 9.40 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owe

Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate sta-tions.

8 a.m.—Mixed from Parkdale.
5.00 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen Sound and Teeswater. Arrivals, Toronto, Grey and Bruce 1,00 p.m.—Express from Owen Sound and

6.50 p.m.—Mixed, arrives at Parkdale.

Departures, Ontario and Quebec Section.
9.00 a.m.—Limited ex for Peterboro
Nerwood Perth, Smith and the section.
4.30 p.m.—Express f cerboro, Norwood and in intermediate seations.
7.40 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east.

Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section. 9.15 a.m.—Express from Quebec, Montreal Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and inter mediate points.

10.35 a.m.—From Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points,

10.30 p.m.—Toronto express from (same as 9.15 and intermediate points).

NORTHERN RAILWAY. Trains depart from and arrive at City hall station, stopping at Union and Brock street stations,

stations, stopping at Union and Brock street stations,

1.45 a.m.—Mail for Muskoka wharf, Orillia, Meaford, Penetang and intermediate stations, making direct connections at Muskoka wharf with Muskoka boats.

12.00 noon—Steamboat express for Muskoka wharf. Collingwood and Meaford, making direct connections at Collingwood with steamers for Sault Ste. Marie and Port Arthur.

5.05 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, Penetang, Orillia and Barrie.

12.30 p.m.—Muskoka special express each Saturday during July and August for Muskoka wharf, connecting with steamers for Lakes Muskoka, Rosseau and Joseph.

Arrivals. FAMILY BUTCHER, 359 YONGE ST.

Lakes Muskoka, Rosseau and Joseph.

Arrivals.

10,15 a.m.—Express from Collingwood, Orilla, Barrie and intermediate points.
1.45 p.m.—Accommodation from Meaford, Collingwood, Penetang, Muskoka wharf, Orilla, Barrie and intermediate points.
8.15 p.m.—Mail from Penetang, Muskoka, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate stations.
1.55 p.m.—Muskoka special express, Meadays only—July and August. rescriptions Carefully Dis-

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