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An observant statistician

His Repentance.

When Lady Oswal reached the station, it sappened that Oswald Cray was there. He was emerging from one of the private rooms with some plans under his arm when he saw her. Sae looked scared at the bustle of the station, and was leaning helplessly on her maid's arm, uncertain where to go, what to do. Oswald hastened to her and took her on his arm. Parkins stipped behind quite thankful to see him; she was as little used to the ways and confusions of a station as her mistress.

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"Will you venture still, Lady Oswald, with all this turmoil?"

"Will you cease worrying me?" she nawered, and the tone was a sharp one, for she fancied that he still wished to stop her, and resented the intermeddling with her

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Did he wish to stop her? If any such feeling was upon him, it must surely have feeling was upon him, it must surely have been instinct; a prevision of what the ill-fated journey would bring forth; of the influence it would indirectly bear on his own turn life.

He said no more. He led Lady Oswald at once to a first class carriage, placed her and Parkins in it, and then went to procure their return tackets. The time wanted yet five minutes to 4 o'clock, and he leaned over the carriage door and talked to Lady Oswald, ill as he could spare the time. No man had kinder feelings at heart than Oswald Cray, and it seemed to him scarcely courteous to leave her; for she was in a tremor still, until the train should start.

He talked to her in a gay, laughing tone of different subjects, and she grew more at take.

ease.

"Only think!" she suddenly exclaimed.
"I may return with Mr. Cray and his wife!
Dr. Davenal told me to-day they were expected early in the evening; and this is the way they licence. I shall be so glad when he is home!"

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"Id not acknowledge my faithlessness so openly, were I you, Lady Oswald. To turn oil Dr. Davenal for Mark, after so many years' adhission to him!"
"You know nothing about it, Oswald. I have not turned off Dr. Davenal. But you may depend upon one thing—that Mark is a rising man. He will make a greater name than you in the world."
"Yery likely. I hope he will make a name. For myself—"
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"You sholl have been a summary from the door. Lady Oswald put out hee hand, and he shock it warmly."
"Shall I see you on my return?"
"Possibly, just a glimpso," he answered. "I'll look out for you when the trains come in. Good-bye."
"But you'll wish me luck, Oswald—although you was beaud in honor to the

An observant sheds?"
It wish it you' heartily and sincerely, in all ways, Lady 0 swald."
His tone was hearty as his words, his clasp sincere. Lady 0 swald withdrew her hand, and left him a pleasant, cordial smile as the train puffed on.
"One can't help liking him, Parkins with all his contrariness," she cried. "I wish he had been the surgeon. Only think what a name he would have made, had he possessed his brother's talent?"

A man't keep the same especially to her husband; but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Ire Pills, she cannot be, for they will make her 'feel like a dand nervous, and use Carter's Ire Pills, she cannot be, for they will make her 'feel like a different person," at leasts of they likely, and different person, "at leasts of they likely, and their husbands say so too.

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"So he would, my lady," dutifully acquiesced Parkins.
"What a good thing we are alone! Most likely he contrived it. I declare I don't distlike this," continued Lady O-wald, ranging her eyes around the well-stuffed compartment. "It is almost as private as my own carriage."

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"So it is, my lady," answed Parkins, And the train went smoothly on, and in twenty minutes time Lady Oswald was deposited safely at Hildon station.

Sara Davenal was that day in a state of commotion almost as great as Lady Oswald's. But Sara's arose from a different cause, and was of a pleasurable kind. She and Caroline had never been separated since the arrival of the latter from the West Indies years before, and this last week or ten days absence had seemed to Sara likes so many months. Now that the day of the recturn had actually come, Sara was feverish with impatience and delight.

She dined early that she might go to the abbey to be in readiness to receive them. The precise time of their arrival had not been indicated, "early in the evening, but not to dinner; have tea ready." had been Mrs. Cray's words to her servants in the letter received by them on Friday morning. Sara was at the abbey by 5 o'clock hoping and waiting.

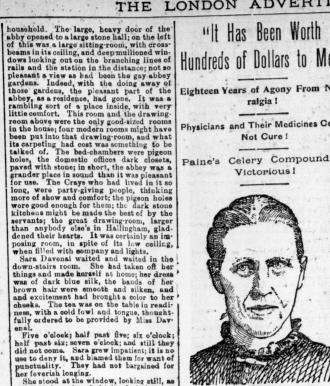
Mark and Caroline were beginning as prudently as their bast friends could desire;

and waiting abboy by 0 clock hopfing as pradently as their best friends could desire; two maid-servants only, engaged under the careful eye of Miss Bettina, comprised their

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"Oh, Clara, that cloak you are wearing is a perfect fright! You ought to get a new one. Have you seen my new must?" Yes, Kate, I saw you at church with him Sunday night."

Five o'clock; half past five, six o'clock; half past six; seven o'clock; and still they did not come. Sara grew impatient; it is no use to deny it, and blamed them for want of punctuality. They had not bargained for her feverish longing.

She stood at the window, looking still, as she had done since 5 o'clok. It had grown into night since she stood there; would have grown to dark but for the brilliant moon that lighted the heavens. A servantame in. "Shall I bring lights, miss?"

"Not yet. I want to watch for the train."

The maid retired. Sara waited on. Waited and waited, until she felt sure that it must be half past seven; but then she was counting time by her own impatience, not by the clock. Her eyes began to grow weary with the intense and incessant gaze at the station, and she could see a good many people standing at its entrance in the moonlight, stragglers no doubt waiting for the train, wondering like herself, that it was not in, and what had come of it.

As she thus stood, there was a loud ring; at the door bell. Sara flew into the hall in glee; thinking how stupid she must have been not to observe them crossing the bridge round by the lines; flew into the hall, and was met by her aunt.

Miss Davenal! when she expected the bridgeroom and bride! But Sara had to make the best of it, and she did so in her graeeful, pleasing manner, drawing her aunt in by the hand to the dark room.

"They have not come yet, Aunt Bettina."

"Whatever's the meaning of this?" was the surprised question of Miss Davenal.

"All in the dark! And where are they?"

"They have not come yet, Aunt Bettina."

"Why, what has come to it?"

Miss Bettina all amazed, and scarcely be livelying the information, went hastily to the window, and looked toward the siation. At that moment, the other servant, Dorcas, came into the room. She was not a stranger to the family, having once lived with Miss Davenal, before that lady took upber abode with her brother. Dorcas was retting ont to the family, having once lived with Miss Sara," she whispered, "Yes, Kate, I saw you at church with him Sunday night."

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He walked with them toward Broadway, and suddenly stooping, picked up a pocketbook, which he opened under a gaslamp. There were two bills in the purse, one fifty and one \$1 bill.

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"Well, that's what I call luck," said the stranger. "We must divide fair. I'm always on the level. There's just \$17 for each, but it is too bad the banks are all closed. We can't change the 50, and I can't see you to-morrow. Now, if either of you has \$17, why you could give it to me, and I'll give you the 50. Then you two can whack up to-morrow." I can give you \$17," said Rowley, unsuspectingly pulling out that amount and turning it over in exchange for the \$50 bill. Then the stranger bid them good-night, and shortly after Rowley discovered that he had been duped with a Confederate bill.

The Liberty Bell.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 28.—Over 12,000 school children turned out in procession here to-day to welcome the liberty bell. The train bearing the bell arrived from Columbus at 6 a.m. When the city was reached the city's bells rang out and a salute of thirteen guns was fired. The bell was taken to the capital, where the school children and many thousands more had assembled. Ex-President Harrison delivered an address and was heartily applauded.

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