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nething as I imagine a disembodied apirit might on reaching Paradise after a disappointing life on earth. I had a book with me, but did not open it. I have not been this way, you will remember, since I been this way, you will remember, since I was seven years old; hence the scenery was all new to me. Aunt Elizabeth read Stuart Mill—think of it, in July, and whife flying through an enchanted region—or else deliberately removed her spectacles and wig, tied a handkerchief over her head and went to sleep!

ELMDALE, Vt , Aug. 1, 1883. My Dear Anne—Tired of country life!
Mever. Why, it is so simple and natural and withals so deep and satisfying that it's just like a poem. Why havn't we ever lived on a farm? I shall certainly tease paps to go to Vermont and buy one and be happy. So you needn't expect me as an immate of your cottage at present. I know something of beach life; and though one could never tire of the sea—I'll admit so much—to me it isn't half the charm of the country up here. It's all very well for you and Charlie, who would be happy in an Irish settlement, surrounded by dirty children and ugly goats; provided you could be together, but I want a change Up here in this cool, invigorating air we read of the heat—but there, I have vowed not to discourse on that topic again. I have made the acquaintance of the village people and find them plain and unaffected, but intelligent and well-bred. Some of them look, at first, with distrust on people from "down country," but when they once feel that we are not unduly exalted. MY DEAR ANNE-Tired of country life! from "down country," but when they once feel that we are not unduly exalted by our residence in that vague locality are cordial and pleasant.
here have more time for they are cordial and pleasant. People here have more time for reading than we of the cities, and many of them are devoted to "solid" literature that gives any girl outside of Boston a headache only to think of. And they

have "views," too, and express them in a shrewd, provincial speech that wins your respect, at least. I have become quite intimate at the Thorntons'—over the way, and now, when I "walk abroad," as the old poem has it, I do not go alone. There is a steady refrain to your letters—"(rough) the steady refraint the your letters—"(rough) the steady refraint to your letters—"(rough) the steady refraint to your letters—"(rough) the steady re is a steady refrain to your letters—"quar-reled with Walter." Begging your par-don, I didn't. He quarreled with me. Jack and I never had a word of difference. He is my most devoted slave; never ob-trudes his opinions or disputes mine, which is a most gratifying state of affairs. The whole family are nice, too. Miss Charlotte, the elder of the sisters, is literary and writes for different periodicals; but Miss Alice is devoted to fancy work, and we can meet there on common ground —in rainy weather. In fine weather I will not be cabined, aribbed and confined for all the Kensington work in the world, and, therefore, roam the fields with Jack.

and, therefore, roam the fields with Jack.
I see him outside now, waiting for me, apparently; so, a loving good bye. Bess.

ELMBALE, Aug. 7, 1883.

My Dear Annie—Have you forgotten the old adage about crossing the bridge before you come to it? Calm your fears, learning to get relief from treatment of any kind until I was recommended to try Holloway's Corn Cure. After applying it for a few days I was enabled to remove the corn, root and branch—no pain whatever, and no inconvenience in using it. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering from before you come to it? Calm your fears, ma chere: for I solemnly affirm that I am

DAOK.

ELMDALE, Vt., July 20, 1883.

My DEAR ANNE—I confess at the start the I cannot see my way clear toward writing you the interesting letters I promised ere I left Boston; for, charming country place as it is, nothing ever happens in Elmdale. The weather, that ever-fresh topic, was simply delightful coming up—so cool and refreshing! This side of Concord the country is fresh and green, as only plentiful rains can make it, and presents a striking contrast to the parched-up condition of everything near Boston. I condition of everything near Boston. I felt, coming from the hot, dusty region, coming from the hot, dusty region, as I imagine a disembodied Yes: Aunt E. knows all about it, and has

not "deliberately ensuaring the affections

ought to know for himself. And what right has he to discuss you with me or anyone else? Your last letter began "Dear Elizabeth." That name, applied to me always serves as a danger-signal, so I knew at once that you were displeased with me. Please begin the next "Dear Bessie," and don't be quite so severe with Yours lovingly. Bess.

ELMDALE, Aug. 15.

ANNE DEAR—Yes: I shall accept "that

or else deliberately removed her speciacles and wig, tied a handkerchief over her head and wen't to sleep!

There was a young gentleman sitting opposite us (I know how shooked you'll be, but remember you wouldn't be satisfied till J promised to tell you everything that happesed); so, as I before stated, there was a young gentleman sitting opposite. He was was irrestable. It soon became evident, however, that this paragon of manly beauty whished to attract our attention, so of course, I could not help being cognizant of all his little subterfuges. When we find got as far as Lowell, he with some empressment, handed Aunt Elizabeth a morning paper. Offered it, I mean; for she masked herself in that glare, which she keeps for the annihilation of all young men, and coolly informed him that she never read the newspapers. He looked as if he had discovered something new in the lime of American 'institotions' and astitled back in his chair, a wiser if not a better man. She slept no more after that episode, seeming to think that there was danger of my suddenly being spirited away from her somewhat fore-shortened vision. Our harmless enemy took the car for Montreal soon after, and we saw no more of hife, but I found thak one good thing had come from the 'cpisode, mamely, our respected relative did not again make better was the first the string and the same shere, was the water settles back over the meadow, it is found thak one good thing had come from the 'cpisode, mamely, our respected relative did not again make better was proved the string of the proper moutains, and there grow the most beautiful country road, frieged with alders and birches. As we have prays of gold-dust that had scattered from the path of the setting sun, down the sides of the purple moutains, and the faint clouds on the rest tops of the hills, I was fairly dumh with admiration. Uncle David breat Hander and birches. As we drave along the value of the purple moutains, and the faint clouds on the rosy tops of the hills, I was fairly dumh with admiration

Incle David broke the spell with:

"Well, I guess you'll like up here!"
And after a long breath I answere!:

"I know I shall."
And I do. Although I have been here that two days, vet I am ready to say I am the days, vet I am ready to say I am the days, vet I am ready to say I am the days. but two days, yet I am ready to say I am in love with the picturesque, ever changing green mountains, and the lovely sunset views. There is a "bosky dell" in the edge of the sugar orchard only a few steps from the house, and I have appropriated it. It commands a fine view of I could have fallen at his feet in gratitude. priated it. It commands a fine view of valley and mountain and sky, and every night I watch the sun go down from my mossy knoll.

For all that Aunt Elizabeth needed my savviews on this iconney and visit so hadly

walley and mountain and sky, and every snight I watch the sun go down from my smosy knoll.

For all that Aunt Elizabeth needed my services on this journey and visit so bally, all she asks of me now its to let her alone. You would be surprised to see that womant Instead of the dignified and rather severe mistress of a Bencon street residence, she is a plain country woman, "taking hold of the work once more," as Uncle David says, "as if she, enjoyed it." She spends most of her time in the dairy and kitchen, and I actually caught her sewing carpet-rags the other day.

They reject my proffered assistance with fill-concealed contempt, so I content my-self with filling the lovely, old-fashioned vases and pitches with the quaint old-time flowers that grows so abundantly in the garden and front yard, and making the acquaintance of the near neighbors. They can be counted on the fingers easily enough, Opposite is a fine old manism, which is occupied by a Mr. Thornton. They call him "sequence" title. Besides him there are his wife and two maiden daughters—and Jack. I confess to a profound-admiration for Jack already. But this imperation of the same him there are his wife and two maiden daughters—and Jack. I confess to a profound-admiration for Jack already. But this is a laready too long a letter, and I must hurry with it to the little box of a postoffice or it will be too late for to night's mail. So with a loving good-bye, I am your

Sister Bess.

Elimante, Vt. Aug. I, 1883.

My Dear Anne—Tired of country life:

My Dear Anne—Tired of country life:

Wind the manifer and work of the circumstances of the near neighbor. More and the miner and the content of the more appropriate title. Besides him there are his wife and two maiden daughters—and Jack. I confess to a profound-admiration for Jack already. But the interest of the country in

neither time nor strength now to explain, but he is mine!

ELMDALE, Vt., Aug. 26

minute both of Walter Durand's arms were around me, I would not describe the hour that followed if I could; but next year I shall probably be an inmate of the Durand cottage. He says he never should have been willing to take the first steps toward a reconciliation if you had not made him half frantic with hints of "that Jack." And I

stored to me my Walter, I am, very humbly yours.

P.S.—What about Jack? Why, nothing, only that he goes with all, next week, to Boston. You will then see him, and can judge for yourself whether I have written aught concerning him that was not strictly true. He certainly has lovely brown eyes, dark curling hair, noble qualities, and is of gentle birth—as dogs

go. For Jack is a full-blooded Newfoundland! Yours, willing to be forgiven,

-Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says:
"I have suffered severely with corns, and
was unable to get relief from treatment of

TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE. ere and Arrival of Trains fr

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Departures, Main Line East. 7.15 a. m.—Local for points east to Montreal 8.30 a. m.—Fast express for Kingston, Ot lawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc. 1 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and intermedi-torstripes. 5.30 p.m.—Local for Cobourg and intermedi ate stations.
7.40 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottawa,
Montreal, etc., runs daily. Arrivals, Main Line East.

1 p.m.—Local from Cobourg.

9.15 a.m.—Express from Montreal, Ottawand main local points.
11.30 a.m.—Fast express from Montreal, etc.
6.55 p.m.—Mixed from Kingston and intermediate at a comment. mediate stations.

10.30 p.m.—Express from Boston, Queb Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc. 7.55 a.m.—Local for all points west to De

troit.

1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points.

4.00 p.m.—For Goderich, Stratford and local points north of Guelph.

6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and interpodicts points. mediate points.
11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and wester points; sleeping car for Detroit.

Arrivals, Main Line West.
7.55 a.m.—Mixed from Stratford and inter mediate points,
8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit
Port Huron, and all western points.
11.30 a.m.—Local from London, Goderich, etc
7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chi
cago, Detroit, etc.
11.15 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford, etc

Departures, Great Western Division. 7.15 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and local stations between Niagara Falls and Windsor, 9.25 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and points w. 25 a.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the west and all points east from Hamilton; runs daily.

3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Hamilton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas, etc. 6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls, 18.45 p.m.—for Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Nev York, Hoston and all points east and west of Hamilton.

Arrivals, Great Western Division. 8.40 a.m.-Express from Chicago, Detroit Hamilton, etc. 10.15 a.m.—Express from London, St. Cathe 10.15 a.m.—Express from Hondon, St. Caularines, 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. 10.55. p.m-Local from London and intermediate stations. Suburban Trains, Great Western Divisio 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 goin and returning.

Sunday Trains, G. W. Division. Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.22 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run on Sundays, but do not stop at intermediate Departures. Midland Division.

7.35 a.m.-Mixed-Blackwater and interm diate stations.

7 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations.

4.10 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations. 4.55 p.m.—Mixed—Uxbridge and interm

Arrivals, Midland Dixision.

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 RAILWAY. Departures Credit Valley Section

Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section.

9.15 a.m.—Express from Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and intermediate points.

10.35 a.m.—From Peterboro, Norwood and

Lakes Muskoka, Rosseau and Joseph.

10.15 a.m.—Express from Collingwood, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points.

1.45 p.m.—Accommodation from Meaford, Collingwood, Penetang, Muskoka wharf, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points.

8.15 p.m.—Mail from Penetang, Muskoka, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate stations.

1.55 p.m.—Muskoka special express, Mondays only—July and August.

At the last drawing of the National lotthe details of the business forgot to put in the details of the business forgot to put in the urn a thousand numbers; the govern-ment annulled the drawing and ordered another on the following day. It happened that an individual who had been a constant player, without any luck, for twenty-two years, won one of the big prizes, and is inconsolable. He means to sue the government.

-We accidently overheard the following dialogue on the street yesterday.

Jones. Smith, why don't you stop that disgusting hawking and spitting?

Smith. How can I? You know I am a martyr to catarrh.

J. Do as I did. I had the disease in

S. What did you do for it?

J. I used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.
It cured me and it will cure you.

S. I've heard of it, and by Jove I'll try

J. Do so. You'll find it at all the drug The court cryer—A royal infant. Babies know nothing of politics, yet they

During the month of August I will offer over New and Elegant Furniture at Cost Prices.

e stock consists of Parlor, Bedroom ing and Library and Drawing-Ro Suites in endless patterns and styles, and every article is manufactured on the JAMES H. SAMO, 189 YONGE STREET. 1-3-5

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36

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