THE GREAT SUCCESS

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"And your Leah very soon died of the diet," Joel answered. "I want my I'm going to clear out. I fancy I could do better on my own.

Come, now, is it a deal?" it was. Five minutes later a sort of thing." preliminary deed of partnership was

morrow," Joel said pleasantly. will make matters all right in case you should peg out tonight. Now, I'm off said, "a big, strong, savage dog. Don't little bit of business to see to." Rebecca was naturaly pleased to hear the news. She was very much in love Rebeca. with Joel and quite ready to name the happy day. When her lover suggested

if they bought the wedding ring, she. was nothing loth. might not take place many times in her life, tried on a great many. The was pleasant, jocular and affable. He suggested a keeper as being the proper guard for the badge of wifehood, and Joel agreed with alacrity to buying the extra ring. He was quite happy and contented, and wanted to do the thing properly.

The rings being fitted on Rebecca's finger, the jeweler and Joel looked at them admiringly. "They do become the lady's hand," Leslie answered. the jeweler said. "I don't know that I would understand soon enough. I was ever saw rings to better advantage." ever saw rings to better advantage."

Rebecca, giggled. 'I shall hardly like to take them off."

"Well, you sha'n't for long if I have any say in the matter," Joel answered. themselves, they left the shop, Rebecca's hand resting with a loving, almost wifely clasp upon Joel's arm. He was only human, and very soon his hand closed over hers.

She gave of her dark eyes.

"It's an ill-wind that blows no one good," he went on, "a very ill-wind. The old boy was frightened. It's a jolly good thing for me to be a partner."

She gave his arm a little squeeze.

once, Rebecca." "Whenever you like, Joel."

"Friday. It's a convenient day." "Friday will suit me perfectly, I've Rebecca to live. Well, it's take it or wedding dress. Shall we go away, Joel? leave it, Mr. Cohen. If you say 'no,' It's just as you like. I'm not set on it." "We'll see how things pan out," he answered. "Let me see, today is Wed-"What, without capital?"
"Oh, a Jew can almost make capital. ome, now, is it a deal?"

answered. Let life see, today is another, and you, nesday. I'll look for rooms and we shall be all right anyway. Friday to Monday at Brighton would do, but we let you go again.

Monday at Brighton would do, but we able without you." Moses Cohen looked hard at Joel, saw won't fix it up. Oh, come in here for a he was determined, and answered that moment, Rebecca, I want to buy some-

He had paused at a chemist's shop. Rebeca followed him in. Joel grinned "We'll give the job to a lawyer to- a little as the chemist came for-"This ward.

"I want some poison for a dog," to see Rebecca, and then I've another make any mistake about it, please, let his voice was full of joyous excitement it be powerful and sure." "For Aaron," he added, looking at

CHAPTER XXXV.

it would seem like hurrying up things The accidental death or suicide of Jasper in Philip's chambers was a They took some little time. Rebec- nine days' wonder. The knowledge with him always, and yet ca, thinking perhaps this experience that the woman Carline had been Jasper's wife and that he had most certainly murdered her came upon society with something of a shock, Leslie was the heroine of the hour. though to be made a heroine of was the last thing she wished. "How you can have done it all I can't think," Mrs. Strangeways said.

'It's a mystery to me. "Because you don't love Philip, because you are not going to marry him," "If you were, you

"Well, it's to be hoped that he'll be duly grateful," Mrs. Strangeways answered, "though it will be a wonder if he is. Gratitude is not by any means a man's strong point. It's the Soon after, feeling very pleased with women who treat men badly, not those who work and slave for them, whom they generally adore. So Mr. Gilchrist they went up the aisle. is not be arrested after all.

"No," Leslie answered with a little said, with a little nervous smile, "When they know the guilty will be an inquest, and it will be all very disagreeable and terrible, but that is a storm Philip and I will weather "Quite glad." she answered. "Oh, "Joel," she answered. At that stage very disagreeable and terrible, but that of their courtship the name was suf- is a storm Philip and I will weather together. As soon as it is over we are going to be married quite quietly." Mrs. Strangeways looked absolutely

"Married quietly! You, the heroine of the hour, as well as one of Eng-"Yes, for us, dearest. It means combe thought of," she said. "I never Ah, our footsteps have been heard, the land's greatest heiresses! It's not to fort, at least. We'll be married at heard such nonsense. What can you and Mr. Gilchrist be thinking about?" "Just of ourselves and no one else,

"You're throwing yourself away,"
Mrs. Strangeways said. "You ought
to do very much better. However, a

wilful woman will, I suppose, have her The next few days were very trying to Leslie and Philip. The inquest took to appear and appear again, but it was all over at last. No shadow of suspicion rested upon Philip. Jasper had indeed been guilty and Jasper was

had just gone 12. As soon as the horses started he took Leslie's hand in his. "Are we to go back to Grosvenor Gardens," he asked, "or did you mean what you said the other day, dearest, that you would be glad to come to me as soon as possible? If you did, Leslie, it's all arranged-

She looked at him a little startled. -what?" she asked. He laughed and drew a paper from his pocket, gave it to her to unfold. and watched the swift color leap into

her face.
"Oh, Philip!" she said. His hand held hers more closely. 'We could be off abroad today," he said, "away from all the fuss and notoriety. The affair would be forgotten by the time we returned. Everything is arranged if you will say 'yes. She looked down at her dark blue tailor-made costume "Oh, but I couldn't in this dress," she said.

He laughed lightly. "Does the dress matter?" he said. "Not a bit, darling, to me. You are as lovely and dear in one thing as another, and you, I know, are above all vanity. Leslie, I don't feel I can let you go again. I should be miser-

She looked at him shyly. "I don't want you to be that. Philip."

"Then say you'll be my wife today. Come away with me out of England today. I am asking a great deal, I know, you have done so much for me already, darling, that I dare ask you for the greatest gift of all. Leslie, here is the church, sweetheart, shall we"--"shall we have a wedding?"

She hesitated a moment. She grew first pale, then red as a rose. She drew emotion almost of which the human heart is capable thrilled her through and after using the pills for a couple and through. She loved him with her whole heart and soul, she wanted to be

The carriage had drawn up, but the footman still sat with folded arms. Neither of the men servants looked around; they might have been images or two passersby lingered an instant, to say on their behalf." then seeing a girl dressed in a dark costume and a man with no flower in his buttonhole, moved on.

'Say 'yes.' Leslie," Philip said again. 'Oh, dearest, dearest, say 'yes.' She looked up at him quickly. She searched his face with her eyes as though she would read his very soul, then, quite satisfied, she smiled.

you like," she answered. "If I like," Philip repeated and flung open the carriage door. "If I like. Oh. Leslie! He led her into the silent church. He took her in his arms and kissed her again and again, then he drew her

hand through his arm and together "People will say we are mad," she "Let them," he answered. "Leslie," man even the police do not want to he paused a moment, "you are giving yourself to me of your own free will,

> "You have no fears for the future?" "None." "You are quite happy?"

"Quite.

Pan-Dried. A Food, not a Fad

"Please Heaven, you always shall be," he said, reverently, "if love and care and tenderness can make you so. clergymen and witnesses are ready. you don't want to turn back?" "With you at my side? No, no, cheese factory.

wholesome food.

Build Strongly.

Your canny man uses sound

Also, he builds his body with

He uses no shoddy fads—he

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Is Found in Health, Strength and Freedom From Pain.

NATURE'S BLESSING

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Health is nature's choicest gift to

man and should be carefully guarded. Ill-health is a sure sign that the blood is either insufficient, watery or impure, for most of the diseases that afflict mankind are traceable to this Every organ of the body recause. quires rich, red blood to enable it to properly perform its life-sustaining functions, and at the first intimation that natures gives that all is not well, the blood should be cared for. Purgative medicines will not do this-it is a tonic that is needed, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been proved, the world over, to surpass all other medicines in their tonic, strengthening and health-renewing qualities. From one end of the land to the other will be found grateful people who cheerfully acknowledge that they owe their good health to this great medicine. Among these is Mr. Elzear Robidoux, a prominent young man living at St. Jerome, Que. thing I ate felt like a weight on my stomach. I tried several remedies and thin, suffered much from pains in the stomach and was frequently seized had suffered greatly from this trouble, but who, through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had fully regained her health and strength, and strongly advised me to try these pills. I was so eager to find a cure that I acted on back for an instant half afraid. Every his advice and procured a supply. From the very first my condition improved of months I was fully restored to health, after having been a constant sufferer for four years. It is now over a year since I used the pills and in that time I have enjoyed the best of health. This I owe to that greatest of all medicines, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. for all the movement they made. One and I shall always have a good word

Through their action on the blood and nerves, these pills cure such disas rheumatism, sciatica, Vitus' dance, indigestion, kidney any word of their doing so, as the pre-trouble, partial paralysis, etc. Be sure sent class of cars has given good some that you get the genuine with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on every box. If your sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six iron ore, besides flat cars. boxes for \$2 50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville. Ont.

1859. This is his first visit to the scenes of his childhood, and he finds the Woodstock of today vastly different to the place known as Woodstock in 1859.

BE THERE A WILL, WISDOM POINTS THE WAY. BE THERE A WILL, WISDOM POINTS THE WAY.—The sick man pines for relief, but he dislikes sending for the swer the call of doctor, which means bottles of drugs never consumed. He has not the resolu-But if he have the will to deal himself with his ailment, wisdom will direct his attention to Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which, as a specific for indigestion and disorders of the disorders of the disorders. disorders of the digestive organs, have no

Rev. Levi Master, brother of the late Isaac Master, registrar of Waterloo County, died at his home in Big Rapids, Mich., Feb. 18.

Mr. W. M. Ford has been appointed salesman for the Bayham and Malahide cheese factory.

I fancy," Leslie answered. "It is sel-fish, is it not? But we both feel we deserve a little happiness." Philip, let us go on—to our happiness." And with a smile on their faces they went. STANDARD RULES ARE NOT LIKELY TO BE ABOLISHED

No Reliance Placed in Story Sent hundred miles of track have been laid Out From Montreal.

Railroads Say That Ticket Scalping Must Be Stopped.

New York Central Regains Lost Title-Works Have To Be Abandoned -Labor Too High.

Local railway officials do not place any reliance in the story sent out from Montreal this week to the effect that be a highway of great commerce. The where 9 miles is clipped off at a speed Manager McGuigan, of the Grand eastern terminus will be 600 miles of 66.33 miles an hour. The train con-Trunk, was considering the abolition of the standard rules, which have been in use on the road for the past three resources capable of supporting a large, train is 405 tons. years. Such a move is looked upon as being most unlikely, as it would practically amount to an admission that compared to that which was under- the railroads that owing to the large first steps taken by the new regime was to adopt the standard rules, which are the in force on every road across the border and have proven satisfactory. The "For some years I was a change from the old Grand Trunk sysgreat sufferer from dyspepsia. My tem involved much inconvenience and that there is annually raised 50,000,000 caused among western shippers, merexpense to the company, and now that bushels of wheat in the territory to chants and manufacturers over the the new rules are working to the satiswas under the care of doctors, but to faction of the company it is unreasonno avail, and I grew worse as time able to expect them to be set to one ready been granted by the Newfound-commodities. Scarcely a week passes side. There is no doubt that such a change would be welcomed by the emwith dizziness. One day a friend told ployes, who have not taken kindly to fore the government officials at Ottonnage, the earnings are far in excess the standard system, it is said.

Inside of a month the force of men at the Grand Trunk car works will complete another lot of 200 freight cars, making a total of 800 turned out since last June. The new cars are 35 feet long, with a capacity of 60,000 pounds, and over 600 are now in use on all parts of the system, having been sent out as soon as finished, owing to a scarcity. The order could have been filled some months ago were it not for delays occasioned by a lack of material, chiefly castings and timber. The road has not yet introduced steel into the sent class of cars has given good service. Railways on the other side of dealer does not keep them they will be steel cars for the carrying of coal and A number of railway men who were

the other day fell into a discussion of terrible affair. They paid particular attention to the failure of the night optimile. erator at Kingscourt Junction to anwhen the latter was endeavoring to wanted to get him, but he failed to

"The operator was telling the truth," simple reason that no loss of life or property occurs in consequence."

operator was transferred from an eastern office to one on the west end. He this kind has depleted some roads of was a capable man, if ever there was their best men, many of them having one, yet the first night he was on duty resigned before their time was due for the dispatcher spent a whole hour trying to get him to take an order. The operator failed to answer and finally a toothache would discipline with his operator failed to answer and the was a tongue every men who came within reach of his voice, and there the end place where the operator had been to stand a little unjust abuse than to stationed was given, and a ready answer came. The operator was asked for is being built up against you from an explanation of his conduct, and his answer was that he was accustomed to his old call and did not recognize the new one. This but goes to show that the story of the boy at Kingscourt of the Orleans railway of France, the

NEW TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE.

away Labrador, to Port Simpson, Iar distance record which was not equaled until the Southern Express, which runs posed route of a new transcontinental from Paris to Bayenne, was inauguof livery stable for icebergs.

houses of minerals.

cuses of minerals.

"A vast amount of prespecting for STOP THAT minerals has been going on almost unnoticed for years in parts of Northern Canaca that are almost planks on the published maps extant. The natural demand now is for railroads, for the

Skeana River, where it flows into the pacific Ocean. The Canada Northern of the age for nerves, heart and stomach.

Will go down the Peevie River. Four Sold by C. McCallum & Co. 13

during the last season.
"The new Hamilton in Ilet Railway is a project which appeals to the imagina-

James J. Hill made a trip to

Hamilton Inlet in his yacht last summer to examine into the prospects. Little is known of the territory through which the road is to pass except to a few men. The inlet, which divides Labrador and Ungava, extends inland 100 miles, and never freezes. Boats, according to Capt. Bernier, who has navigated those that the pace was too fts and have

and May. hardy population. Gold is said to exist in large quantities, and there are undoubted fields of iron. The plan is the system was a failure. One of the taken and successfully carried out in Norway for the sole purpose of reach-

> Arctic Circle long, and will tap a great grain belt, doned. where there is already a large production. At present it is estimated given out to allay the bitter feeling be traversed by this road, with at large advances lately made by the present no outlet.

> Labrador, for the eastern end of the upward, and so remunerative are the line, and the project has been laid be- rates now that with a largely increased tawa, with every hope of favorable ac- of what they have been during the

HAD TO BE ABANDONED.

is that the supply of labor is so scarce 100 per cent. make their bids for further work un- not falling off as alleged by the railusually high. The same condition ap- roads, is shown by a statement just West have found it impractical to let gain of 8.6 per cent over last year and further contracts while labor is so 17.7 per cent over 1901. There are inframework of their cars, nor is there figures which are prohibitive for some when traffic was unusually large.

As an evidence of the class of men classes of roads, the western lines who have been in a position to de- making large gains over all preceding mand high pay the experience of a years, with excellent prospects for a the line have been building pressed Wisconsin railroad is recalled by a continuance of large earnings. steel cars for the carrying of coal and railroad president. Out of a score of track laborers killed in an accident last summer seventeen remained unidentified.

This condition, it was added, indigathered at the Grand Trunk station cates also that improvements being made now, because forced by heavy The other day len into a discussion of traffic requirements, are costing very stock. He left for New York State in the Wanstead wreck, and of the long much above the average; also that such chain of mischances that led up to the railroad building as is being pushed, terrible affair. They paid particular at- particularly in the Southwest, will be

DISCIPLINE

Railroad officials as a rule wish to years, who had passed a satisfactory credit for efficient service and good examination in the offices here, and had behavior. If there is to be a debit acount maintained against a man, there of the wreck to take the position of account as well. The Brown system of night operator at the Junction. He "discipline without suspension" has had been at Strathroy for some time, been adopted by many reads in a moditook orders for the trainmen and did fied form, and in some quarters it is railway office. His explanation, given suspended for any serious violation of at the inquest, was that he had been rules with the understanding that the in the office at Kingscourt when Kerr punishment condoned the offense. The system, as worked under Mr. Brown, was eminently a just way to manage recognize the call, "K. C.," which was men, as the credits were always liable new to him. He was accustomed to people who modified the system have, as a rule, modified out nearly all the credits. There was a time when a said one of the railroaders, and his experience is not unusual. The only difmen right and left for offenses that ference is that his failure to answer the call that night led up to the accident, where other instances occur almost kind of a tyrane, but it is only half daily, but are never heard of, for the acting when it permits him to put a debit against a man without providing a system of credits. Where this is done, it is only a matter of time when "Not long ago," he continued, "an sufficient debits will be recorded

discharged. A half acting system of discharge. On such roads the men look back longingly to the "good old days" when a superintendent suffering from of the castigation would be. It is easier trifles that will soon bring igneminious discharge. LOST TITLE REGAINED.

By an official change in the running

time of the Southern express, the flyer The International Railway Journal "the fastest train in the world." When says: "From Hamilton Inlet, in far- the Empire State Express was startaway Labrador, to Port Simpson, far ed ten years ago it established a long line, as a sort of American-Siberian rated. This train humbled the Ameritine. The coast of Labrador is a sort can flyer, for it made the entire run of 448 miles in a few minutes less than eight hours. Its average speed, "Late prospecting has snown that cluding stops, was 54 miles an hour, the basins of the vast territory north of the line of the Canadian Pacific are in eight hours and 15 minutes, the of the line of the Canadian Pacific are average speed being 53½ miles an hour. By a new arrangement the Southern ous to the soil, while the immeral pos- Express runs over its own tracks 365 significes, both developed and prospectimiles at an average speed of 52.57 tive, are unsurpassed. The territory miles an hour and over the Southern contains nickel, copper, zinc, iron, lead Railroad of France, a distance of 123 and gold. The mountains in the remiles, at an average of 46 miles an gion between James Bay and the Athour. Traffic officials there consider

HEAD COLD

in 10 Minutes,

prospectors have found not only metals, but a great agricultural and timber country as well.

"It has been announced that the Grand Trunk will expend \$100,000,000 in crossing the continent to make an eastern terminal at Quebec and a western terminal at Port Simpson, on the Sheapa River where it flows into the

Home dyeing is easy, safe, profitable and pleasant, if a woman will only use that English Dye, Maypole Soap, which washes and dyes at the same time. "No mess, no trouble." The colors are brilliant and they cannot fade. If you can't get it of your dealer, send to the Canadian Depot, 8 Place Royale, Montreal. Maypole Soap

waters for 40 years, and who is now reduced the running time one hour. engaged in a Polar expedition, can sail This leaves the Empire train the into the inlet at all times, but there fastest train, it running 216 miles of its is some trouble with ice floating down 440 at the rate of 60 miles an hour. from the Greenland coast during April | The same average speed is maintained and the officials believe it can be con-'The territory which this road is to tined. The highest speed is reached traverse will, the projectors declare, between Fairport and Rochester, nearer Europe than any other harbor sists of a 144-ton locomotive, one comon the coast of North America. It is bination car, three coaches and one easy of access, and contains natural parlor car. The weight of the entire

EARNINGS LARGELY INCREASED.

increase in expenses, which is cutting ing the rich iron mines lying north of down their revenues, important improvements they had planned for the "The proposed road will be 1,000 miles coming summer will have to be aban-

These reports, is is asserted, western and eastern roads in rates on Government, which controls that the rates are not given a twist

previous three years of prosperity. While operating expenses on most The reason for the abandonment of roads have increased from 10 to 15 per plans for completing the double track- the way from 20 to 50 per cent, and cent, the rates have been advanced all ing of a division of the St. Paul Road, in some instances the advance is fully

that contractors have been forced to That the earnings are increasing, and plies to the Alton Road's decision to issued showing that gross earnings of stop further work. Such contracts as all roalroads in the United States have been let will be carried out, but which have thus far issued statements roads generally throughout the of earnings for January, 1903, made a There is such a demand for cluded in these earnings many of the unskilled labor everywhere in the leading systems, which continue to country that wages have advanced to show heavier tonnage than last year, There is an increase in earnings on all

INJURES HAT TRADE.

At a first glance the connection between the vestibuled platforms of the modern railroad train and the retail hat trade is not manifest. Yet it is estimated that this modern contrivance for the comfort of the traveling public has cut hat sales in Chicago by more than 10,000 a year, though thousand men and boys a month still land in the passenger stations, hatl

never consumed. He has not the resolu-tion to load his stomach with compounds have the express stopped there to receive the order to meet the freight at and Locomotive Engineering, but a the first day coach were dedicated to Wanstead. The operator, who gave ev- great deal of injustice is inflicted on lost headgear, and from every open idence at the inquest held by Coroner account of rules of discipline framed window in the season of summer hats to inflict punishment for offenses and only this, but at many of the stations where through trains stopped in the night there were hat "collectors" who levied on the headdress that was worn out of the windows as these trains moved out of the stations.

SCALPING MUST CEASE.

The extermination of ticket scalpers the usual work of an operator in a style of punishment, when a man was tional Railroad Protective Association, will be the war cry of the new Nawhich was formally organized in Chi-

Arrangements have been made which will place detectives in all parts of the thwart all efforts made by scalpers to defraud the roads by the misuse of transportation. The new bureau will operated practically on the same lines as the bankers' and jewelers' protective associations.

It is claimed that enormous losses have been suffered in the past through the practices of scalpers. There is scarcely a form of ticket, no matter how ingeniously it may have been gotten up, they say, that baffles the ingenuity of scalpers. Perforations, indelible inks, water-marked paper and other safety devices prove no protection. Owing to the effort on the part of the railroads it has been only in rare cases that conviction for ticket forgery or manipulation of tickets could be secured.

PHONES FOR TRAINS.

According to Electricity, the French Railway Administration is about to establish throughout its entaire system what is known as the "rail telephone." It is believed the new invention will reduce the minimum if not render impossible the chances of railway accidents which have lately occurred with frightful frequency in France. Experiments conducted with the apparatus for some months have proved its entire practicability. Trains on the same section of road have been able to communicate with each other with the greatest ease, Empire State express of the New York have been warned of each other's pres-Central has regained its lost title of ence and rate of speed while miles apart, notified of obstructions on the track ahead through the breaking of the continuous current and kept in almost constant communication with the stations.

SOON BE A THING OF THE PAST.

It seems that compartment cars will soon be a thing of the past on this continent. The Pullman Company has issued an order to discontinue the use of that class of sleepers on the roads between Chicago and St. Louis. The revenue, it is claimed, is smaller than from the ordinary sleepers, the compartment cars weighing about a third

more than the ordinary kind. The traffic situation on the eastbound roads from Chicago has improved during the past week. Most of the roads managed to move a large amount of the freight that was blockading their tracks, and were better able to take deliveries from their western connec-

It is the general impression that in two weeks the trouble will have disappeared entirely, and a recurrence is not expected before the end of this year, and then only in case of a superabun-

dance of crops. The congestion from which the roads have been suffering was not due to an enormous pressure of traffic or a shortage of cars, but to a lack of motive

A BIG OUTLAY.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is preparing to spend about \$10,000,000 [Continued on page 14.]

