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She did not know that these oppor-This was Lady Herbert's idea, for

she was greatly interested in her charming protege; but had Arley suspected it, nothing would have inducrapid progress that her teachers promised her that some day she would do her days short to devote herself to

Lady Herbert all her She had told sad story, and sympathizer and counselor; but after it was once related she strove to hide er with open arms. all her unhappiness within her own heart, and to be always calm, and she reached Dover, that she should be even cheerful, in the presence of her home in a few hours, therefore they

great success for so young an artist, she folded her close in her arms, and tried not to notice the sad change in here, a few days there—never more than a week anywhere, for Lady Herbert thought her charge looked thin But her keen glance had detected *12:32 a.m., *3:27 and the originally bright face, while she did not express the least surprise that she had come back to her alone.

But her keen glance had detected *10:20 a.m., *4:30 p.m., * place to place, stopping a few days the originally bright face, while and not quite as well as she might, and needed change of scene—and thus Arley to her eyes. Besides, her telegram had missed Elaine's important communica-

"It was not until they got back to Paris (where Sir Charles had of late ordered all mail matter to be forwarded) that she received her first letter relating to her discoveries. The others she never received. Charles handed it to her the

morning after their arrival, while they were sitting over their breakfast in Lady Herbert's parlor. envelope at once, and, taking a little penknife from her pocket, she cut it across the end with an eager face, but She recognized the writing on the across the end with an eager face, but little dreaming how important its contents were.

But she had not read more than a page or two before the sheets dropped from her nerveless fingers and she from her nerveless fingers, and turned a pale, startled face upon Lady Herbert.

"I must go home immediately," she said, in tremulous tones. They had intended remaining a couple of weeks longer in Paris, so that Arley might have an opportunity to study some paintings in the Louvre, which her master in Rome had recommend-

"Dear child, have you had news in your letter?" Lady Herbert asked, anxiously, while Sir Charles looked the

prise that I am wholly unprepared for health and strength, it. You have hard me speak of my mind, and she resolved to take the tangled thread in hand and unravel it, if it was a possible thing. succeeded-at last she has discovered who I am," and Arley's cheeks were a

"That is as far as I was able to get letter," she resumed. "I was so startled that I could not go on; but if you will excuse me, I will go away finish it, and then come and tell you the result." Lady Herbert gave the desired per-

mission, and Arley left the room. But when she reached her own chamber she could not resume her letter at once: she could only hug it to her throbbing heart, and weep tears of joy, that at last she would know her own place in the world She knew that it would be an honor-

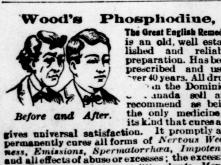
able place, too, for in one eager, joyful sentence, Lady Elaine had writ-

"Arley, my darling, rejoice! rejoice! for you are a 'lady born.' But come home quickly, for I must guard this grand secret until I can whisper it airectly into your own ear.'

CHAPTER XXXV.

"When would you like to go home?" Lady Herbert asked, after Lady Elaine's letter had been discussed upon all its points, and seeing that Arley appeared restless and eager. "At once—tomorrow; for see!"
pointing to the date, "this letter has been more than three months coming

"True; I am very sorry it should have been delayed; but we all possible haste now," Lady Herbert returned, with the utmost kindness. "Oh, do not let me disarrange your



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plans!" Arley exclaimed, quickly. can go alone—the journey from Paris to Calais is so direct; while it will not be very much to cross the Channel to Dover, and then go up to London. You have been so kind and have done so much for me that I do not feel right to trespass upon you any more."
"Hush, dear," said her companion, reprovingly, "do not ever use that word to me again; you have never

'trespassed;' but I am, too, ready to go home-I am weary of roving; betunities were made purposely for her, sides," she added, with a playful smile, or that Sir Charles, in arranging with "my curiosity is on the qui vive-I the artists with whom she was to study, gave them to understand that words, 'lady born,' look very nice on their terms must be very reasonable to paper, but I am so glad that you have the young lady, while he would make that assurance, although I have been up the deficiency, if there should be first saw you, and you have proved yourself a lady, in every sense of the word, during the time that you have been with me, and I have grown to love you very dearly."

Lady Herbert bent forward as she ed her to accept such costly favors. concluded, and kissed Arley tenderly So our young artist gave herself enthusiastically to her work, making such thing of her old impulsiveness, threw her arms around her neck and heartily returned the caress.

something famous; but she did not feel quite easy in her mind, and often cut with the news as his mother had been, Sir Charles appeared as delighted and eagerly seconded her proposal to return immediately to England; and it arranged that they was therefore found in her a true should leave Paris the next morning. Miss McAllister received the wander-

Arley had telegraphed, as soon were looking for her.

completed her last picture—and "a great success for so young an artist," her master told har they are the succession to the succession of trouble the moment she had looked in- 10:45 p.m.

> read: "I shall be home this evening," and she had seemed to realize instinct tively that something was very much Nothing could have been sweeter or more winning and affectionate than Ina Wentworth's greeting.

We are so glad to have you back once more," she had said, taking both her hands, and kissing her fendly, as if "having her back meant as much to her as it did to her aunt, and treat-

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From the Fragmenta Aurea of Sir John Suckling, 1646. flaming scarlet as she made this an- A supplement of an imperfect copy of

verses of Mr. Wil. Shakespear's by the Author. One of her Hands one of her Cheeks lay

under, Cozening the Pillow of a lawful Kiss; Which therefore swell'd, and seem'd to part asunder, As angry to be robb'd of such a Bliss.

The one look'd pale, and for Revenge did long. While t'other blush'd, 'cause it had done the Wrong.

Out of the Bed the other fair Hand was On a green Sattin Quilt, whose perfect Look'd like a Daisy in a Field of Grass. *And shew'd like unmelt Snow unto the There lay this pritty Perdue, safe to keep The rest o' the Body, that lay fast

asleep. Her Eyes (and therefore it was Night) Strove to imprison Beauty till the Morn;

But yet the Doors were of such fine stuff That it broke through, and shew'd itself in Scorn; Throwing a Kind of Light about the Which turn'd to Smiles still as

came near her Face.

Her Beams (which some dull Men call'd Hair) divided Part with her Cheeks, part with her Lips did sport: as rude, her Breath put by Wiselyer downward sought; but falling short, Curl'd back in Rings, and seem'd to turn again
To bite the Part so unkindly held them

*Thus far Shakespear. -From Poet-Lore.

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MAIN LINE EAST. Leave London—
12:35 A.M.—*New York Express.
3:32 A.M.—*Lehigh Express. 8:10 A.M.-Express. 10:25 A.M.- Atlantic Express. 2:20 P.M.—Express. 4:35 P.M.—New York Express. 6:40 P.M,-Eastern Flyer. MAIN LINE WEST. VIA SARNIA.

Leave London— 3:05 A.M.—*Chicago Express. 7:40 A.M.-Sarnia Accommodation. 11:05 A.M .- *Lehigh Express. 2.20 P.M .- Sarnia Accommodation. 7.57 P.M.-*Pacific Express. LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Leave London-6:30 A.M.-Accommodation 11:15 A.M.- Express. 2:30 P.M.—Accommodation. 7:50 P.M.—*International Limited. ARRIVE FROM EAST-

*3:00 a.m., *11:00 a.m., 11:35 *6:15 p.m., *7:45 p.m., 9:50 p.m. ARRIVE FROM SARNIA-*12:32 a.m., *3:27 a.m., *10:10 a.m., ARRIVE FROM WINDSOR-10:20 a.m., 4:20 p.m., 6:3 . Daily, Sundays included.

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BRANCH.

Depart-6:30 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 3:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m. Arrive-10:40 a.m., *10:55 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 10:40 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:20 p.m.

LAKE ERIE and DETROIT RIVER RY.

Trains arrive and depart from Grand Trunk depot, Richmond street. R. J. Tait, local agent.

DEPARTURES FROM LONDON. 6:00 A.M.-For St. Thomas, Port Stanley and Walkerville. 9:45 A.M.-For St. Thomas. 2:30 P.M.—For St. Thomas, Port Stanley and Walkerville. 6:30 P.M.-For St. Thomas Ridgetown.

ARRIVALS AT LONDON. 8:40 A.M.-From Port Stanley and St. Thomas. 10:20 A.M.-From Ridgetown and St. Thomas. 1:40 P.M.-From Walkerville and St. Thomas. 5:40 P.M.-From Port Stanley and St. Thomas. 10:15 P.M.-From Walkerville and St Thomas.

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and Richmond streets. William Fulcity passenger and ticket agent. TREAL-

TORONTO, OTTAWA AND MON-Leave--*4:30 a.m., *5:25 p.m. Arrive-*11:25 p.m., *11:30 a.m. WINNIPEG AND PACIFIC COAST (VIA NORTH BAY)-

Leave-**8:40 a.m. Arrive-**7:53 p.m. CHATHAM, DETROIT, CHICAGO,

Leave-*11:30 p.m., *11:35 a.m. Arrive-4:25 a.m., \$5:20 p.m. ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, DU-

Leave-**8:40 a.m. Arrive-**7:53 p.m. LOCAL TRAINS. WOODSTOCK. GALT, TORONTO-

Leave-**8:40 a.m. Arrive-**7:53 p.m. BOTHWELL, GLENCOE, CHAT-HAM-Leave-**8:03 p.m. Arrive-**8:35 a.m.

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*Daily.

**Week days.

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Tilbury, Comber, Essex, Windsor and west. Connects at St. Thomas for east. 2:20 P.M.-Through train all stations to Detroit. Connects at

St. Thomas with mail train for all stations east. 7:15 P.M.-Connects at St. Thomas with fast Eastern express for Buffalo, New York and eastern points; also with Pacific express

for west. Arrive at London as follows: 7:45 A.M.-Local from St. Thomas. 10:55 A.M.-Mail train from Detroit, and intermediate stations; also from Buffalo and intermediate

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Service.

Something of the Grand Trunk's history, in so far as the locomotives are article in the Montreal Star. The of a larger proportion of the total article covers the fifty years of the weight for adhesive purposes, and thus road's existence and contains some in-reduced the wear and tear of track. The driving weight was distributed

T. R. has in common with its contem- the use of larger cylinders and higher ideals and methods, but in none more and 1896, more than 170 of these loco than its locomotives. The original pro- motives were added to the G. T. R. spectus of the G. T. R. was issued in 1853. Its object was the construction structed, at the work shops at Monor formation of "a Main Trunk Line treal, Engine 572, built 1891, was of this of Railway throughout the Province," type, the advantage of which lay in of 5½ feet gauge, and embracing the diture of fuel per ton-mile unit, trains lines then completed, or under con- were increased in weight to the extent and Richmond streets, E. De la Hooke, struction, which included "the G. T. R. of 130 per cent. Company, of Canada East; the Quebec First Compound Locomotive. and Richmond Railway Company, the In 1895, the G. T. R. built its first St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railway compound ing in perpetuity the Atlantic and St. piston was 26 inches, the initial steam Lawrence Company from its junction, pressure was 190 pounds a square inch, and the total weight of the engine near the United States boundary line, loaded was 118,412 pounds. In very

> 1,112 miles, of which 250 miles were Montreal and Brockville, as between at that time open for traffic. In 1860, when the opening of the Vic- engine used 35 per cent less coal per toria bridge completed the undertak- ton-mile unit, and its boiler evaporating, the locomotive stock numbered ed 20 per cent more water for each pound of coal consumed. The average 206, of which 165 were at work in Can- train load (eastward and westward ada. These were constructed as fol- combined), and exclusive of the engine lows: In the United States 72, in Can- and tender, was equal to 1,109 tons, and ada 43, in England 50. The earliest of speed of 21 miles an hour, with a conthese was built by the Portland Com- sumption of coal at the rate of little pany in 1848, and weighed 52,640 over 1 ounce per ton per mile. pounds. Fifty locomotives sent from the train loads were under 100 tons, England were constructed on the lines and the fuel consumption per ton-mile of those in use upon the London and unit was about two pounds. There Northwestern Railway, and delivery seems little doubt that trains hauled was made during 1854 to 1858 inclusive. in loads of 1,000 tons, by compound Passengers by the Ottawa River Navi- ton, at one-twentieth of the expendigation Company's line in summer may ture in coal that was common in the see a unique specimen of these so- days of Stephenson's famous Rocket. see a unique specimen of these so-called "Birkenheads" (the last of its and this, notwithstanding the addition al calls upon the boiler for brake line), hauling the train which makes power, increased speed, car-warming the connection between Carillon and service, and the many little contriv-Grenville, in good repair, and equal to ances for the relief of the engine men years of more work at the age of half and firemen. a century. The old characteristics of the engine still remain, and the railway on the G. T. R. locomotives of today Smoke Device to Be Adopted.

has the original G. T. gauge of 51/2 feet. have respective diameters of 221/2 and First One Built By G. T. R. The first locomotive built in the G. erintendent of the company, and nephew of the talented engineer whose the transportation of freight between going eastward.

previously constructed others at the al increase of heating surface and smoke. Great Western works, Hamilton, and grate area. was the first to use steel in the con-

struction of locomotive boilers, one of Uptown ticket office, corner Dundas which, made of this material through- Diameter of cylinders, ins. out, he built as far back as 1861. Mr. Eaton's successor was Herbert Number of wheels Wallis, who took charge of the me- Number of driving wheels chanical department Jan. 1, 1873. Dur- Diameter of driving ing his continuance in office up to May 1, 1896, the gauge of the G. T. R. was Total weight of engine, changed from 51/2 feet to the standard 4 feet 8½ inch., mainly during the Initial steam pressure, lbs autumns of 1873 and 1874. During this change, urgency demanded the importation of some 160 locomotives from Total heating surface, sq.

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35 inches. The stroke of the piston A test has been made of a new smoke and diameter of the driving wheels device, to be used in firing of locomoare the same, but the steam pressure tives, which proved so satisfactory T. R. shops was No. 209, designed by F. has been increased to 200 pounds a square inch, and the total weight of that officials of the Michigan Central lecomotives in working order has risen Railroad announced their intention to to 163,704 pounds. The haulage capa- equip every engine on the line with

city of these locomotives between Mon- the invention. name he bears. This locomotive was treal and Brockville is a train of 1,500 After many complaints against the completed May, 1859, and was used for tons going westward, and of 2,000 tons smoke violations of the Michigan Central roundhouse at Chicago. Boiler In-The Morse passenger locomotive re- spector Blaney advised the installa-Montreal and Toronto. Mr. Trevithick, mains of the single expansion design, tion of piping around the interior of but, as in the case of the freight, it is the roundhouse, to carry steam to suphis great ancestor's original labors, re- of greatly increased capacity, and an ply the steam jets which he suggested nis great ancestor's original labors, re-linquished office in 1859, in favor of his been introduced, constituting it a "tenassistant, W. S. Mackenie, who was, wheeler." The essential differences the experiment this week. The test three years later, succeeded by the may be seen from the tabulated state- was made on a large passenger engine, late Richard Eaton, who came from ment, from which it may be calculated a good grade of West Virginia coal pepsia Tablets to all who are suffering ed that the increase in power amounts being used, and in 25 minutes the fire-

with the late C. J. Brydges, in 1863. Mr. case of the G. T. R. passenger locomo- not a particle of smoke had been made. Eaton assumed the title of mechanical tives of today, and, what is of very Another engine, to which steam jets word throughout Canada. superintendent, and built his first C. great importance, the steaming power had been attached, then pulled a T. R. locomotive at the Montreal of the boilers has been more than pro- heavy freight train up a grade to elevshops, March, 1865. He had, however, portionately improved by a very liber- ated tracks without emitting any dense The smoke board members were de-

No. 93. No. 989 lighted with the test and Supt. Snyder pepsia once and for all. You can't 1902. said the company would proceed at Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. 26 motives.

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William Boyle, alias Burns, who lives in Chicago, has confessed to having hired to teach this school. Failing to systematically defrauded railroads on keep this provision, I hereby agree to 200 employed early in August on the Pere | This is the contract that young women 331/2 Marquette, and Aug. 19 claimed to teachers of prepossessing appearance may have fallen from a car and sustained be called on to execute to local boards 2,460 a rupture. He demanded \$1,500 com- of education throughout the interior of Kingston works and those of the G. T. Twenty-five years ago the G. T. R. pensation. He has confessed he re-R. added their quota of new ones. Company of Canada owned 444 locomo- ceived the rupture in 1894, and since Cupid is responsible for this new turn

locomotives weighed 70,000 tives, of which 67 were passenger, 359 then has been engaged in railroading of affairs among the female teachers of pounds in working order, and hauled freight, and 8 shunting. Of these the and collecting damages for the same the state. It is claimed so many of them in average weather, at a rate of speed, largest has 18 by 26 inch cylinders, and old rupture. He collected \$1,000 from are sending in their resignations, most of without allowance of time at stations, weighed 160,000 pounds. Now the G. the Rock Island in 1897, \$500 from the them to enable them to get married, of perhaps ten miles an hour, between T. R. system (which comprises the G. Houston and Texas Central in 1900 and that the directors find it advisable to be Brockville and Montreal, freight trains T. R. of Canada, G. T. Western, De- \$850 from the Michigan Central last guaranteed against loss, for it is a matter

Muskegon), possesses 983, locomotives, opened for traffic yesterday. The route one. Out at Dixon, the other day, two 243 passenger, 652 freight, and 88 between Chicago and Kansas City is teachers resigned in one day, and at switching, the heaviest locomotive and made 50 miles shorter, placing the Mil- Lake Geneva and other places there are tender being a 20 by 26 inch ten-wheel- waukee and St. Paul on a parity with similar vacancies. In hiring a teacher er, weighing 308,628 pounds. These the best and most direct lines between engines are fitted with all modern ap- Chicago and Kansas City. pliances, such as high speed air brake, air signaling, steam heat, and carry

In the Attic.

The things of long ago.

powerful style in service on the Balti- One lock of her hair that is golden still

Up in the attic where mother goes Is a trunk in a shadowed nook-A trunk-and its lid she will oft unclose A new world's record for long distance running was made by a train on the Rollimore and officers. As if it were a precious book. She kneels at its side on the attic boards and tenderly, soft and low. the Baltimore and Ohio early this She counts all the treasures she fondly hoards-

A yellowing dress, once the sheerest distance traversed is between Chicago Junction, Ohio and Garrett, Ind. Dur- That shimmered in joyous prideing the run a speed of 85 miles an hour She looks at it now with the girl's de-

was reached. This was the maximum. That was hers when she stood a bride. Bursts of speed 70 and 75 miles an hour There is a ribbon of faded blue were frequent. The train was made up were frequent. The train was made up of five cars, and was pulled by an Buckles and lace—and a little shoe; type, Sadly she lays that down.

With the gold of the morning sun; Yes, and a dollie with frock and frill— She lifts them all, one by one. performance, saving stops for water. She lifts them all to her gentle lips From Garrett into Chicago another Up there in the afternoon; engine of the same make took the Sometimes the rain from the eavestrough

Tears with her quivered croon. between Chicago Junction and Garrett could have been duplicated had the Is a trunk in a shadowed placetrain not been blocked by a train A trunk-with the scent of a withered

Chicago as second section. This necessitated slowing down several times.
The distance of 131 miles between Garrett, Ind., and South Chicago was, however, covered in 152 minutes, mak
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