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him a whit more free or more happy. Women of that sort were not for him-women whom one could not see familiarly without falling in love with them, and whom it was no use to fall in love and whom it was no use to fall in fove with unless one was ready to marry them. The light of the summer after-noon and of Miss Mildred's pure spirit seemed suddenly to fiood the whole sub-ject. He saw that he was in danger, and he had long since made up his mind that from this particular peril it was not only necessary but honorable to fice. He took leave of his hostess before her sister reappeared, and had the courage even to say to her that he would not come back often after that; they would be so much occupied by their brother and his wife! As he moved across the

glassy bay to the rhythm of the oars he wished either that the sisters would leave Naples or that his confounded commodore would send for him. When Kate returned from her errand, ten minutes later, Milly told her of the captain's visit, and added that she had never seen anything so sudden as the way he left her. "He wouldn't wait for you, my dear, and he said he thought it more than likely that he would never see us again. It is as if he thought you

were going to die too !" "Is his ship called away ?" Kate Theory asked.

"He didn't tell me so; he said we should be so busy with Percival and Agnes.

"He has got tired of us, that's all. There's nothing wonderful in that—I knew he would." Mildred said nothing for a moment; she was watching her sister, who was very attentively arranging some flowers. "Yes, of course, we are very dull, and he is like everybody else."

wery attentively arranging some flowers. "Yes, of course, we are very dull, and he is like everybody else." "I thought you thought he was so wonderful," said Kate, "and so fond of us." "So he is; I am surer of that than ever. That's why he went away so abruptly." Kate looked at her sister now. "I don't understand." "Neither do I, darling. But you will, one of these days." "I thought you thought he was so wonderful," said Kate, "and so fond of

ever. That's why he went away so

don't understand." one of these days."

"How if he never comes back ?" "O, he will—after a while—when I am gone. Then he will explain; that, angry at the knowledge, now danced upon the fuel of his good resolutions. The latter, it must be said, resisted, de-clined to be consumed. He determined at least, is clear to me."

"My poor precious, as if I cared !" Kate Theory exclaimed, smiling as she distributed her flowers. She carried them to the window, to place them near her side and her the second that he would see Kate Theory again, for a time, just sufficient to bid her good-by, and to add a little explanation. He thought of his explanation very lovingly, but it may not strike the her sister, and here she paused a mo-ment, her eye caught by an object, far out in the bay, with which she was not unfamiliar. Mildred noticed its mo-mentary look, and followed its direction. reader as a happy inspiration. To part from her dryly, abruptly, without any allusion to what he might have said if everything had been different—that would be wisdom, of course, that would

so that the girl had nothing for it but to sink on her knees and bury her face in Mildred's lap. If that ingenious in-

valid did not know everything now she

CHAPTER V.

Mrs. Percival proved very pretty. It

is more gracious to begin with this de-claration, instead of saying that, in the

first place, she proved very silly. It took a long day to arrive at the end of

her silliness, and the two ladies at Posilippo, even after a week had passed, suspected that they had only skirted its

edges. Kate Theory had not spent half

an hour in her company before she gave a little private sigh of relief; she felt

that a situation which had promised to be embarrassing was now quite clear, was even of a primitive simplicity. She

would spend with her sister-in-law, in

the coming time, one week in the year

that was all that was mortally possible. It was a blessing that one could see

exactly what she was, for in that way the question settled itself. It would have been much more the some if Agnes

had been a little less ob ous; then she would have had to hesit and consider

and weigh one thing against another She was pretty and silly, as distinctly

as an orange is yellow and round; and Kate Theory would as soon have thought

of looking to her to give interest to the future as she would have thought of

looking to an orange to impart solidity to the prospect of dinner. Mrs. Percival traveled in the hope of meeting her

buying mementoes for her relations. She

pearl, in olive wood, in ivory, in filagree, in tartan lacquer, in mosaic; and she

exhaustively every night before she went to bed. Her conversation here

mainly upon the manner in which she intended to dispose of these accumula-

tions. She was constantly changing about, among each other, the persons to

whom they were respectively to be offered. At Rome one of the first things she said to her husband after entering

the Coliseum had been: "I guess I will give the ivory workbox to Bessie and

the Roman pearls to Aunt Harriet!"

She was always hanging over the travelers' book at the hotel; she had it

brought up to her, with a cup of choco-late, as soon as she arrived. She searched the pages for the magical name of New York, and she indulged in infinite

conjecture as to who the people were-

Her conversation bore

knew a great deal.

ments like these thirty times over-of lingering on them for hours. She talked largely of herself, of her uncles and aunts, of her clothes-past, present and future. These articles, in especial, filled her horizon; she considered them with a complacency which might have led you to suppose that she had in-vented the custom of draping the human form. Her main point of contact with Naples was the purchase of coral, and all the while she was there the word "set"-she used it as if every one would understand-foll with its little flat, com-mon sound upon the ears of her sisters-Mails close and are due as follows: $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{CLOSE.} \qquad \textbf{DEE.} \\ \textbf{a.m.} p.m. \ \textbf{a.m.} p.m. \ \textbf{b.m.} \\ \textbf{b.m.} \ \textbf{b.m.} \ \textbf{b.m.} p.m. \\ \textbf{b.m.} \ \textbf{b.m.} \\ \textbf{b.m.} \ \textbf{b.m.} \\ \textbf{b.m.} \ \textbf{b.m.} \\ \textbf{b.m.} \ \textbf{b.m.} \\ \textbf{b.m.} \\ \textbf{b.m.} \\ \textbf{c.m.} \\ \textbf{$ G. T. R., East O. & Q. Ry G. W. R. G. T. R. West. N. & N. W. G. T. & B. Midland C. Y. R. U. S. N. Y. U. S. Chicago British Mails-Monday. " Tuesday " Friday. mon sound upon the ears of her sisters-in-law, who had no sets of anything.

Theory was capable of repeating state-ments like these thirty times over-of

was going with the others to seek the royal palace, which she had not yet had

an opportunity to inspect. It was pro-posed (not by Kate), and presently arranged that Capt. Benyon should go

with them, and he accordingly walked over marble floors for half an hour, ex-

changing constant common-places with the woman he loved. For this truth had rounded itself during those nine

days of absence; he discovered that there was nothing particularly sweet in

ment that knew itself forbidden and was

TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE She cared little for pictures and moun tains; Alps and Apennines were not productive of New Yorkers, and it was difficult to take an interest in Madonnas, who flourished at periods when, appar-Departure and Arrival of Trains from and at Union Station.

GRAND TRUNK BAILWAY. ently, there were no fashions, or, at any Bepartures, Main Line East.

rate, no trimmings. I speak here not only of the impression 7.15 a. m. — Mixed for Belleville, 8.30 a. m. — Fast express for Kingston, Ot-tawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc. 1 p.m. — Mixed for Kingston and intermedi-ate stations. 5.30 p.m. — Local for Belleville and intermedishe made upon her husband's anxious sisters, but of the judgment passed on her (he went so far as that, though it

her (he went so far as that, though it was not olvious how it mattered to him) by Raymend Benyon. And this brings me at a jump (I confess it's a very small one) to the fact that he did, after all, go back to Posilippo. He stayed away for nine days, and at the end of this time Percival Theory called upon him to thank him for the civility he had shown his kinswomen. He went to this gentleman's hotel, to return his visit, and there he found Miss Kate in her brother's sitting room. She had come in by appointment from the villa, and was going with the others to seek the ate stations. 8,00 p.m. - Express for main points, Ottaws Montreal, etc., runs dally. Arrivals. Main Line East. Arrivats, main ante passe and main local points 16.18 a.m.-Local from Belleville. 5.48 p.m.-Mixed from all points cast. 10.35 p.m.-Express from Boston, Quebeo, Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

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roit. 1 p.m.-Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points. 4.00 p.m.-For Stratford and London. 6.25 p.m.-Mixed for Stratford and Sarnis. 11.15 p.m.-Express for Sarnia and western points; steeping car for Detroit. Arrivals, Main Line West.

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11.15 p.m.-Local from London, Strattord.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 in the southwest. 12.20 p.m.-For Detroit, Chicago and the west and all points east from Hamilton; runs daily. ally. 3.50 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and localstations between Ham-liton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas,

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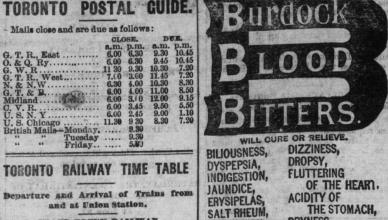
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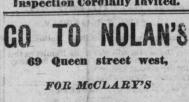
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the name was sometimes only a partial cue-who had inscribed it there. What she missed most in Europe, and what she most enjoyed, were the New Yorkers; when she met them she talked about when she met them she taked about the people in their native city who had "moved" and the streets they had moved to. "Oh, yes, the Drapers are going up town, to Twenty fourth street, ad the Vanderdeckens are going to be in Twenty-third street, right back

"It's the captain's gig going back to the ship," Milly said. "It's so still one can almost hear the oars." Kate Theory turned away with a sud-Kate Theory turned away with a sudden, strange violence, a movement and ue terribly unrewarded-it would be exclamation which, the very next min-ute, as she became conscious of what virtue too austere for a person who sometimes flattered himself that he had she had said-and, still more, of what taught himself stoicism. The minor she felt—smote her own heart (as it flushed her face) with surprise and with the force of a revelation: "I wish it would sink him to the bottom of the uxury tempted him irresistibly, since the larger-that of happy love-was lenied him; the luxury of letting the girl know that it would not be an acci-dent-oh, not at all-that they should Seal" Her sister stared, then caught her by the dress, as she passed from her, drawing her back with a weak hand. "O, my dearest, my poorest!" And she drew Kate down and down toward her, hever meet again. She might easily think it was, and thinking it was would doubtless do her no harm. Bat this wouldn't give him his pleasure-the

Platonic satisfaction of expressing to her at the same time his belief that they might have made each other happy, and the necessity of his renunciation. That, probably, wouldn't hurt her either, for she had given him no proof what ever that she cared for him. The

nearest approach to it was the way she walked beside him now, sweet and silent, without the least reference to his not having been back to the villa. The

blace was cool and dusky, the blinds were drawn to keep out the light and noise, and the little party wandered through the high saloons, where precious marbles and the gleam of gilding and satin made reflections in the rich dimsath made Percections in the first damage ness. Here and there the electrone, in slippers, with Neapolitan familiarity, threw open a shutter to show off a pic-ture on a tapestry. He strolled in front with Percival Theory and his wife, while this lady, dropping silently from her husband's arm as they passed, felt the stuff of the curtains and the sofas. When he caught her in these experi-ments, the cic rone, in expressive depre-cation, clasped his hands and lifted his

eyebrows; whereupon Mrs. Theory ex-claimed to her husband, "Oh, bother his old king!" It was not striking to Capt. Benyon why Percival Theory had mar-ried the niece of Mr. Henry Platt. He ^{water}:
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and intermediate points. 4.45 p.m.-Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction was less interesting than his sisterssmooth, cool, correct young man, who frequently took out a pencil and did a little arithmetic on the back of a letter. He sometimes, in spite of his correctness, chewed a toothpick, and he missed the American papers, which he used to ask for in the most unlikely places. He was a Bostonian converted to New York; a

American acquaintances, or of making very special type. "Is it settled when you leave Naples?" acquaintance with such Americans as she did meet, and for the purpose of Benyon asked of Kate Theory. "I think so; on the 24th. My brother was perpetually adding to her store of articles in tortoise shell, in mother-ofhas been very kind; he has lent us his carriage, which is a large one, so that Mildred can lie down. He and Agnes had a collection of Roman scarfs and Venetian beads, which she looked over will take another; but, of course, we

stations, stopping at Onune and Diote states stations, Bepartures. 7,45 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 Colling wood with steam-ers for Sault Ste. Marie and Port Arthur. 5.05 p.m. - Express for Collingwood, Pene-tang, Orillia and Barrie. 12.30 p.m. - Muskoka special express each Saturday during July and August for Mus Foka wharf, connecting with steamers for Lakee Muskoka, Rosseau and Joseph. shall travel together." "I wish to Heaven I were going with you!" Capt. Benyon said. He had you "Capt. Benyon said. He had given her the opportunity to respond, but she did not take it; she merfely re-marked, with a vague laugh, that of course he couldn't take his ship over the Apennines. "Yes, there is always my ship," he went on. "I am afraid that in the future it will carry me far away

from you." They were alone in one of the royal apartments; their companions had passed, in advance of them, into the adjoining room. Benyon and his fellow. visitor had paused beneath one of the immense chandeliers of glass, which in the clear, colored gloom, through which the definition of t one felt the strong outer light of Italy beating in, suspended its twinkling drops from the decorated vallt. They Simultaneous Publication ENGLAND AND CANADA DEC. IST. looked around them confusedly, made shy for the moment by Benyon's having TO BE CONTINUED.

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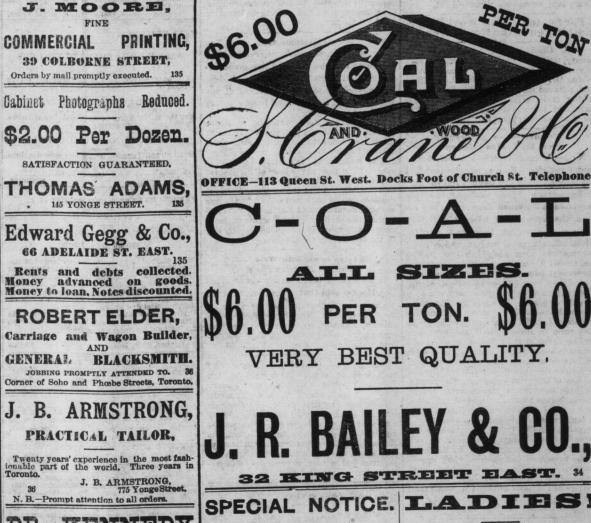
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