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It awberries were just ripening when the instance of the arms and the control of t

dren were never reminded had not been planted for their especial benefit. Then the aucoessive yield of an orchard was theirs, so far as they could absorb it. Besides, there was a boat on a pond, and another on a little stream that emptied into the ceean not far away; and, although the Hsyn boys always seemed to have work to do, they frequently could be persuaded to accompany the children to keep them from drowning themselves.

themselves. For Mrs. Tramlay, who really was an invalid, there were long drives to be taken, over roads some of which were well shaded and others commanding fine views, and it was so restful to be able to drive without special preparation in the way of dresswithout, too, the necessity of scrutinizing each approaching vehicle for fear it might contain some acquaintance who ought to be recognized.

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As for the head of the family, who spent only Saturdays and Sundays with his family, he seemed to find congenial society in the head of the house—a fact which at first gave his wife great uneasiness and annoy

gave his wire great unegainess and annuy-ance.

"Edgar," Mrs. Tramlay would say, "you know Mr. Hayn is only a common farmer."

"He's respectable, and thoroughly under-stands his own business,"the husband re-plied—"two reasons, either of which is good enough to make me like a man, unless he happens to be disagreeable. "Common farmer! Why, I'm only a common iron merchant, my dear."

"That's different," protested Mrs. Tram-lay.

"hav's different," protested Mrs. Tramlay,
"is it? Well, don't try to explain how,
little woman; 'twill be sure to give you a
three-days' headache."

So Tramlay continued to devote hours to
chat with his host, pressing high-priced So Tramlay continued to devote hours to that with his host, pressing high-priced cigars on him, and sharing the farmer's pless and tobacco in return. He found that flavn, like any other farmer with brains, had done some hard thinking in the thousands of days when his hands were employed at common work, and that his views of affairs in general, outside of the iron trade, were at least as sound as Tramlay's own, or those of anyone whom Tramlay's new in the city.

The one irreconcllable member of the family was the elder daughter, Lucia. She was the cldest child, so she had her own way; she was pretty, so she had always been patted; she was 20, so she know everything that she thought worth knowing. She had long before reconstructed the

CHAPTER I.

"Be sure to look us up when you come to is city."
This invitation was extended with that sightful affectation of heartiness that an can assume when he believes that the grant mytical will never avail himself of security. Master Philip Hapn, whom it Tramlay had asked to call, was toong and too unaccustomed to the usages ipolite society to regard the remark in plut its actual sense.

It would have seemed odd to anyone twint two men and their respective ations in life. Tramlay was a New York sucheart, well known and of fair standing the iron trade; Harn was son of the immer at whose house the Tramlay family shed the summer. When the Tramlay family shed the summer. When the Tramlay starting the iron trade; Harn was son of the immer at whose house the Tramlay family shed the summer. When the Tramlay family shed the summer. When the Tramlay family shed the summer, when the country for the early autumn ast of three different suits, none of recent. The contrast was made sharper by the respective of the country for the early autumn ast of three different suits, none of recent. The contrast was made sharper by the form the farm to the rating years and the summer was all the summer of the city, it was Philip who droves of the country for the early autumn ast of three different suits, none of recent. The contrast was made sharper by the summer was all the summer was strong the summer of the city, it was philip who droves one of the merchant's family was stired like a well-to-do business mannitip's coat, vest and trousers were remained to exchange the late summer and the respective to the country for the early autumn ast of three different suits, none of recent. The contrast was made sharper by the Hayns came to like their hosts of the raminy country to will have been pity and admiration, humanity long age resolved to endure anything from a grilly sharper than the looked like an uster gray and admiration, humanity long age resolved to endure anything from a grilly sharper to the country for the summer and the pr

Think 'twould be leads of fun,' retreated Miss Lucia Tramlay.

Then the three, followed by smaller memors of the family, occupied as many seats are the windows, and nodded smiling leas as the train started.

Phitap returned their salutations, except a smiles; somehow, the departure of all sea people made him feel sober. He followed the train with his eyes until it was not of sight, then he stepped into the old tryall and drove briskly homeward, detaining to rein up and converse with several showalk loungers who manifested a willing so to converse about the departed guests, then he reached the outer edge of the title village he allowed the horses to rease into their normal gait, which was a low walk; he let the reins hang loosely, he and forward until his elbows rested upon the horse to rease into their normal gait, which was a low walk; he let the reins hang loosely, he also do forward until his elbows rested upon the lot of the more departed guests, he also will be a served upon the lot of the more departed guests, he had discovered a new order of being, and by the time she had been at Hayn farm a month she found herself occasionally surprised into treating Philip almost as if he were a gentleman.

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DISTINCUISHED VISITORS.

Sir Henry Tyler and Party in the

A Short Conference With the L. and P. S. R. Board, But With Results Not Very Satis:actory-The G. T. R. Will Not Better Its Offers.

A distinguished party of railroad men was in the city yesterday afternoon for a short time. It comprised Sir Henry Tyler, of London, Eng., president of the Grand Trunk Railway Company; L. J. Seargeant, general manager; Joseph Laning, his private sceretary; James Stephenson, general superintendent; Herbert Wallace, chief mechanical superintendent; E. P. Hannaford, chief engineer of the eastern division; Joseph Hobson, chief engineer of the western division. The train was composed of three magnificent official cars. The party stepped in East London and visited the car shops. Their next halt was at the round house, which they also examined.

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Arrived at the station the visitors were met by Aldermen Moule, Taylor, Parnell, J. W. Jones, Heaman, Carrethers, Coe. Stevely, and James Fitzgerald, Mayor Essery, ex-Ald. F. E. Leonard, Mr. F. A. Fitzgerald, City Engineer Graydon, and Sergeant-at-Arms Merrit. It was intended to give the party a drive around the city and to the Fair, but their late arrival prevented this. The Londoners were invited into Sir Henry's private car, where a short confab was held.

The result was hardly satisfactory to the civic delegation, particularly to the L. and P. S. R. Board. Sir Henry would make no concessions nor any better offer than before as regards both the car shops and the London and Port Stanley Railway. He insisted on a bonns for a former and declined to couple the two deals in a way that would be of any more advantage to the city. The offer of the G. T. R. for the L. and P. S. R. lease is on the basis of paying 30 per cent. of the gross receipts to the city. Sir Henry was asked by the board if he would guarantee that this 30 per cent. should equal \$10,000 a year, but he refused point blank. As he wished to proceed to Glencoe to inspect the Kingscourt branch by daylight, he did not stay long, but said good-bye and "moved on." The city delegation afterwards held a consolation meeting in the City Hall. Sir The city delegation afterwards held a

on." The city delegation afterwards held a consolation meeting in the City Hall. Sir Henry intimated that he would not be in the city again, as he sails for England in a week and is pushed for time.

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[From the Court Journal.]

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The Fools Are Not All Dead.

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she are to look us up when you come to sity. You may be sure that I will."
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crey respect. One trail will prove their styleriolity.

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