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(Subject to change without notice.)
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GOING NORTH.

Lunenburg depart	7:30
BridgeWater arrive	8:20
Yarmouth arrive	9:10
Riversdale	9:50
Cherryfield	10:30
St. John arrive	11:15
Alpena	12:00
Middleton arrive	12:45

GOING SOUTH.

Middleton depart	7:45
Alpena	8:30
St. John	9:15
Cherryfield	10:00
Riversdale	10:45
Yarmouth	11:30
BridgeWater	12:15
Lunenburg arrive	1:00

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THE JOSSLYN REUNION.

"Yes, I have heard of the reu-
nion, but I can't say that I feel
called upon to go," Elmina re-
marked as she left the printed
slip fall into her lap. "I never
felt very proud of the Josslyn
blood anyway. Mother would
stick it into my name, but I
must say the folks I've seen bear-
ing that name weren't anything
very remarkable. And now
there'll be a whole gang of them
—a whole gang of Josslyns." She
sniffed scornfully. "No, I
really don't feel called upon to
go to their reunion," she re-
plied decisively.

"I don't suppose you do," Amelia
agreed. "Of course there
wouldn't be anybody you ever
knew or would want to know.
It ain't as if it were father's
family."

Elmina reared her head proud-
ly. "I should say not," she
answered emphatically. "Why,
there governors and senators and
lawyers and—anything in
grandfather's ancestors."

"They might have some among
all the Josslyns," Amelia suggest-
ed; "perhaps just a senator or
something in some branch of the
family."

Elmina shook her head deci-
sively. "Do you remember
Great-aunt Sarah," she deman-
ded, "and Uncle Job and—the
apple tree?" This she spoke in a
whisper.

Amelia nodded.

"And did you ever see such a
lot of nobodies in all your life as
you used to see at the funerals
and weddings? You felt as if
you'd got to apologize to your
neighbors for them. Ancestors,
indeed! You needn't try to tell
me they ever had any ancestors
at all, any of them."

She took up the paper and
glanced it through again.

"It is proposed to gather to-
gether all the genealogical lore
and traditions, to separate tradi-
tion from fact and finally to pub-
lish a book in which shall be a
complete history of the Josslyn
family from Adam to the present
generation, and it is earnestly re-
quested that, as far as possible,
all persons in whom flows any
drop of the Josslyn blood gather
at this reunion, and contribute
their share to the fund of infor-
mation."

"I suppose I might go," she
said thoughtfully after a mo-
ment's pause. "Of course I'm not
called to, but it wouldn't hurt
me any, and I might find it kind
of interesting just to look on."

She looked inquiringly at her
sister.

"I would if I were you," Amelia
replied promptly. "I'd go if
I had the chance. It's a dread-
ful thing to be so lame." She
sighed dispassionally.

"I s'pose you'd like to hear
about it," Elmina remarked. "I
might go on your account, so as
to amuse you talking about it
afterward. It mightn't be so
very bad, because I'm not very
much Josslyn, you know. They
always said I favored father's
side, anyhow. The Bumsteads
were all dark, and grandfather
used to say he didn't believe I'd
all of Josslyn blood in me at
all. You got it all, Amelia.
You ought to be the one to go;
but, seeing you can't I s'pose I
will. You will be glad to have
me, won't you, Amelia?"

Amelia sat by the little side
window and peered anxiously
out. The train had come some
time ago. She had heard it
whistle and seen long puffs of
smoke over the marshes, and she
knew it ought to be time for her
sister to appear.

"I never knew her to be so
long coming before," she mur-
mured fretfully to herself. "May-
be she's stopped at Sarah's to
get some eggs. I hope she hasn't
because Sarah brought some over
just after she went away."

There was a sudden peal at
the front doorbell.

Amelia arose and hobbled to
the door.

"My land!" she exclaimed as
Elmina's face confronted her. "Then
she dropped her voice as she
saw a strange man by her
sister's side."

"I forgot my latchkey, you
know," Elmina said airily, "or I
wouldn't have troubled you, Ame-
lia. This is our cousin, Brad-
ford Josslyn. He's come out to
see the Josslyn china and has
got to go back on the next train,
so we'll have to hurry. You

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take him into the dining room
while I go and get it. We have
to be careful of it, you see, be-
cause we think so much of it,"
she explained to the stranger as
she departed toward the attic.

Amelia led the way silently to
the dining room. The parlor
was cold. Elmina had evidently
reasoned that out, and then, too,
the dining room was the best
place to show china of course.

Thus she reasoned as she pas-
sed through the long hall and
ushered the man into the old
fashioned dining room.

"You are very fortunate in hav-
ing so much beautiful old furni-
ture," their guest remarked. "In
so many families it gets scatter-
ed, but you seem to have a min-
iature of it here, and the china, if it
is the china!"

He stopped. Elmina was
fumbling at the doorknob. She
entered proudly and walked a-
cross to the table, where she de-
posited her burden. There was
a pitcher, some cups and a plat-
e with a dull red pattern run-
ning over it.

"It is!" he cried exultingly.

"Of course!" Elmina assented
carelessly. "I knew it as soon as
the paper told about it and want-
ed to find the other pieces. There
are more upstairs, but this is all
I could bring at once."

There was some more conver-
sation and a search in the family
bible, and the man departed.

Elmina saw him to the door;
then she slammed it hard and
fairly ran back to where her sis-
ter was waiting and dropped im-
mediately to the old rocker and began to
rock to and fro.

"We are somebody," she an-
nounced triumphantly; "we are
big somebody, Amelia. We can be
Daughters of the Revolution
and Colonial Dames and De-
scendants of the Mayflower and—
and—She was fairly out of
breath."

"I'm cool off a little if I were
you," her sister suggested. "Kind
of slow up, can't you, Elmina,
and tell me all about it? You
know I couldn't go."

"Of course not, you poor dear!"
Elmina leaned forward and kiss-
ed her tenderly. "But you're a
Josslyn just the same, Amelia,
and you've the looks more'n any
one there. I always said you
had, you know."

"There was a lot there, and at
first I felt kind of queer. And
you had to tell all you knew
about your ancestors to a man,
and he had a lot of papers and
seemed to know everybody, and
he said I was very straight de-
scended, that means you, of
course, too, only you weren't
there—and he was talking about
me, and he introduced me to a
woman and said something that
I did not hear, but it made her
extra nice to me, and she took
me around and introduced me to
most everybody, and they were
as fine a looking set of folks as I
ever see, even if I do say it, and
they're relations."

"They've been having a dread-
ful time straightening out some
records and trying to trace some
pattern that was on some china
that came over in England before
and was used in the sons had had
whole sets made like it, and it
had got all scattered round, and
when they came to describe it
it came across me all of a sudden
of that box of crockery up in the
attic that grandfather gave us
and we didn't ever use 'cause
'twas so old and cracked. So I
up and told 'em about it."

"Right out before everybody?"
Amelia gasped.

"Of course! Wasn't I as much
a Josslyn as any of 'em, even if
my last name isn't Josslyn? My
middle name is, anyway, and a
person's middle name is just as
much their own as their last."

Bates Surgeon's Skill.

NEW YORK, November 10.—
Surgeons sawed into Nellie Corcoran's
skull yesterday and explored
her brain, to discover, if they could
the secret of the trance in which
she had lain for 21 days. They
had their labor for nothing.

The body of the girl who had
slept her life away was put on the
dissecting table at 3:15 p. m. She
had been pronounced dead at 1:30
a. m. Saturday. Her father and
her mother were at the bedside
when the vital spark, fluttering and
flickering for three weeks became
dim and was snuffed out. When
the post mortem examination was
made the doctors were baffled.

They found a brain, healthy, well-
nourished and, compared with other
brains of similar age, natural and
fully developed. Further than this,
the examination showed a state of
bodily health, absolutely incom-
patible with even the suggestion of
disease. From the crown of her
head to the sole of her feet Nellie
Corcoran was a healthy, natural
young woman, without the slightest
taint of even the most trivial ail-
ment. She was like a woman who
had lived out the full span of life
who had died of old age and ex-
haustion, and this was the very
queerest and most remarkable part
of the case.

"Through some strange process,
which pathologists do not attempt
to explain, Nellie Corcoran lived
60 years in 21 days, the period of
her sleep. She was shrunken down
from 150 to 115 pounds when she
died, and the autopsy showed that
while every bodily organ was per-
fect and the brain normal so far as
the "grossly visible" evidence was
concerned, she was a worn out old
woman. It is the opinion of phy-
sicians who have studied the case
that the girl's aging was due to in-
tense mental distress and terror;
that she belonged to that class of
hysterical patients known as auto-
hypnotics, capable of throwing
themselves into a state of coma,
and had passed beyond the state of
self-restoration."

"And I ordered some for you,
too, Amelia," she added, "because
we are both Josslyns, you know."
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Marine Disasters.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Nov. 12.—The
schooner Tasso, laden with fish,
sank last night in the Trinity Bay.
Her crew of nine men were rescued
with great difficulty by the crew of
the schooner Nellie. The Tasso
was bound for St. John's.

The schooner St. Francis, from
Labrador, has been ordered to sea.
Her crew of seven men were rescued
by the schooner Nellie.

The schooner St. Francis was
sunk at the entrance of the Trinity Bay.
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soles of

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SEVERE HEADACHES, LOSS OF AP-
PETITE, DIZZINESS, PALPITATION
OF THE HEART AND OTHER
DISTRESSING SYMPTOMS
FOLLOW.

Woman's cares about the house-
hold are many and often worrying,
and it is no wonder that the health
of so many give way under the
strain. To weak, tired-out, de-
pressed women everywhere, the
story of Mrs. Geo. L. Horton, the
wife of a well known farmer living
near Fenwick, Ont., will come as a
message of hope. To a reporter
who interviewed her on the subject,
Mrs. Horton said:—"Yes, I am
quite willing to give my testimony
to the great good Dr. Williams'
Pink Pills have done me, as my
experience may help some other
sufferer. A couple of years ago my
health began to give way, and I
suffered from anaemia, with most
of the depressing symptoms of that
trouble. I became much emaciated,
had distressing headaches, and a
very poor appetite. At first I
thought the trouble would pass