[From Golden Days.] "Cars stop twenty minutes for refreshments!" called out Conducter Ri-

chardson, at Allen's Junction. Then as the train came to a dead halt, he jumped down upon the station platform, ran along to the front of the long line of passenger cars, where the engine was standing, and swinging himself up into the cab, said to the engi

"Frank, I want you to come back with me to the first passenger coach, and see a girl that I hardly know what to make of."

The engineer nodded, without speaking, deliberately wiped his oily, smoky hands on a bunch of "waste," took a look at his grimy, dusty face in the narrow little mirror, that hung beside the steam guage, pulled off his short frock, put on a coat, changed his little, black greasy cap for his soft felt hattaking these "dress-up" articles from the tender-box, where an engineer always has comething stowed away for an emergency-and went back to the coach as requested.

He entered the coach and made his way to the seat where the kind-hearted conductor sat talking to a bright-looking little girl about nine years old, oddly dressed in a woman's shawl and

Several of the passengers were grouped around the seat, evidently much interested in the child, who wore a sad, prematurely old countenance, but seemed to be neither timid nor confused.

"Here is the engineer," said the conductor, kindly, as Frank approached. She held out her hand to him, with a winsome smile breaking over her pinched little face, and said .

"My papa was an engineer before he became sick and went to live on a farm greatness-of civilization, art and in Montana. He is dead and my mamma is dead. She died first before Susie and Willie. My papa used to tell me that after he should be dead there would be no one to take care of me, curate observations of the movements and that I must get on the cars and go of planets and stars, and kept registers to his house in Vermont. And he said of the same for centuries. if the conductors would'nt let me ride because I hadn'd any ticket, I must ask people studied the mysteries of the plafor the engineer, and tell him I was netary and astral systems, and many James Kendrick's little girl, and that have presumed that they were the first 修 G \_\_\_\_ road."

full of tears; but she did not cry after derived from monumental remainsthe manner of children in general. down and kissed her very tenderly; and discoveries in astronomy.

from his eyes, said : board this train."

passengers, he went on

"I knew Jim Kendrick, the father of this little girl, well. He was a man question whether the Egyptian magi or out of ten thousand. When I first the Chaldean astrologers are entitled came to Indiana—before I got acclimat- to the credit of priority of discovery, ed-I was sick a great part of the time, we may feel certain that both made so that I could not work, and I got great progress in astronomical science homesick and discouraged. I couldn't and that they also recognized the inkeep my board bill paid up-not to fluence of other worlds and systems on mention my doctor's bill-and didn't the elements and faculties of the earth much care whether I lived or died.

"One day, when the pay car came along, and the men were getting their monthly wages, there wasn't a cent coming to me, for I hadn't been free from the ague, nor worked an hour for the last month.

"I felt so blue that I sat down on a pile of railroad ties and leaned my ellows on my knees, with my head in my hands, and cried like a great boy out of sheer homesickness and discouragement.

"Pretty soon one of the reilroad men come along, and said, in a voice that sounded like sweet music in my ears, for I hadn't found much real sympathy out there, although the boys were all good to me in that way, 'You've been having a rough time of it, and you must let me help you out.'

"I looked up, and there stood Jim Kendrick, with his month's pay in his hand. He took out from a roll of bills a twenty-dollar note, and held it out

"I knew he had a sickly wife and two or three children, and that he had a hard time of it himself to pull through from month to month, so I said, half ashamed of the tears that were streaming down my face, 'indeed, I cannot take the money. You need every cent yourself.'

" Indeed you will take it man,' said Jim. You will be all right in a few weeks, and then you can pay it back. Now come home with me to supper, and General Dry Goods. see the babies; it will do you good.' "I took the bank note and accepted

the invitation, and after that went to his house frequently, until he moved away, and I gradually lost sight of him. I had returned the loan, but it was impossible to repay the good that little act of kindness did me, and I rather guess Jim Kendrick's little girl here will not want for anything if I can help

Then turning again to the child, whose blue eyes were open wide enough now, he said to her:

"I'll take you home with me, Bessie, dear, when we get to Wayne. My wife will fix you up, and we'll write and find out whether those Vermont relations really want you or not. If they do, Mary or I shall go on with you. But if they don't care much about having you, you shall stay with us to be our little girl, for we have none of our own. You look very much like your father; God bless his memory !"

Just then the eastern train whistled. "All aboard!" was shouted; Engineer Frank vanished out of the car-door, and went forward to his engine, wiping his eyes with his coat-sleeve, while the conductor and sympathetic passengers could not suppress the tears this touching episode evoked dur ng the twenty minutes stop at Allen's junction.

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ries us back not less than fifty centuries, and hence beyond the last obscure traces of other primitive nationalities. The great pyramid on the west side of the Nile, opposite Cairo, is as truly a monument of science as of industry. It is a silent but impressive witness, standing erect above the grave of a great empire, and bearing significant testimony to all ages and nations, that even at that primitive period-when the gigantic superstructure was upreared-

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Derby, N. B. May 10th, '81.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Egypt had been employed for ages in careful observations of the movements of the heavenly bodies, and in perfecting her system of astronomical science. The Zodiac, with its signs and constellations, is believed to have been in vented by the Egyptians at a early period in their history, and that special reference was had, not only to the seasons, but likewise to the agricultural products of the country. It is certain that representations of the Zodiac are

found in the temples and tombs of

Egypt, and that no traces of its exist-

ence are elsewhere to be found in the

monumental remains of so early a period. But in our day one need not go to the Nile to examine the illustrations of this subject. In the British Museum may be seen a delineation of the Zodiac on the coffin of a mummy, which indicates the precise position of the planets

on a certain day in October, a little more than four thousand years ago. The astronomical system of the Egyptians must have required hundreds of years for its development. Their noblest scientific conquests were doubtless made before the centuries began to

look down from the pyramids. Thus, from the awful silence of he stately mausoleums and through the mystic hieroglyphs on her obelisks she speaks emphatically of her native

ence-all older than history. It is said that the Egyptian priests established a college of sciences, and, according to Diodorus, they made ac-

The Chaldeans, a contemporaneou he used to run on the M---- and to discover the motions of the heavenly bodies. But it must be admitted tha The pleading blue eyes were now the preponderance of evidence—chiefly supports the claims of those who ascribe Engineer Frank now quickly stooped to the Egyptians the most important

then, as he brushed the tears away It is said that in the monument of Osymandgas there was a golden circle. "Well, my dear, so you are little divided into 365 parts, answering to the Bessie Kendrick? It's my opinion a days of the year; and it is asserted by ded you on several writers that they represented the planets as revolving around the sun Then turning around to the group of in the order now recognized by astron-

Without attempting to determine the and man. G. B. G.

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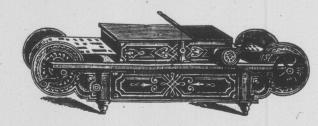
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