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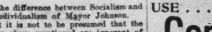
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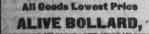




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felt sooner or later. In Cleveland the trades unions have in recent years given such spleadid ob-ject lessons in the advantages of or-ganibation to men as well as to women that there is at present an unprece-dented sentiment in its favor on the part of working girls in every line. Fivery woman compositor in Cleveland printing offices is a union woman. They receive the same wages that men receive. They have profited more than the decrease of hours, and they work of eourse the same number of hours. No discrimination is made against the woman printer as to what kind of work she shall do in the composing room.

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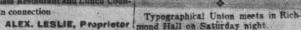


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various other cities have formed as organization in St. Louis to oppose strikes and bring about arbitration in cases of differences with employees strikes and bring about arbitration in cases of differences with employers. The plants of the American Tin /late Company have begun manu-facturing tin for the export trade, un-der which the tonnage men will suffer a reduction of three per cent. in their wases.

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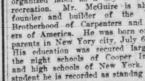
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EV W. BERT FOSTER

CREEK RUN

Write me the order, Lester," she com manded. "What is the good of being the daughter of a man who owns a rallroad and the sister of a boy who thinks he owns the Bitter Creek division if I can't ride in the cab?"

to me. Merely because we used to know him when we were childre makes no difference. He is only the

'Humph! 'Member when he and you tried to clove together, in his goat wagon and with a pound of crackers and some cheese that mother had sent you to the store for, Evie? Le's se you were about five then, weren't you? Evvivn's glance would have withered anybody but an older brother. marched away with the order addressed to the engineer of the western spe-cial, her head in the air and a deepened color in her cheek.

The fact that Jim Lestrange had been a playmate of her extreme youth did not freeze Miss Evylyn Grantham. She remembered that her mother had oundly spanked her for the escapade Lester had mentioned, and with the smart of that chastisement her interest

in Jim had expired. In fact, soon after that fateful day the Granthams had gone east. Only during visits to the town of her birth did Evylyn hear of Jim. The Granthams went up the social and financial scale by leaps and bounds. Jim Lestrange, with a pair of strong hands and some brains, had, to Evylyn's mind, scarcely risen at all.

Certainly the sooty faced fellow in a greasy cap and overalls who took her pass when she reached the platform beside which Ninety-nine and its long train of vestibule cars stood would have made a strange figure in the par-lors of her eastern friends. And to her mind his "Good morning, Miss Evie," was offensively familiar. She stepped aboard the panting locomotive without answering and heartily wishing she had not come.

But what an adventure to tell the girls of when she went back! The crack flier of the Bitter Creek division was becoming popular. Some of her friends had been through the canyon and seen its marvels from the windows of a parlor car, but no girl in her set had dared ride from Logger to McMa-hon Station, the towns guarding the entrance and exit of the canyon, in the cab of big Ninety-nine. "You better sit over on this side,

miss," the fireman said respectfully, motioning to his own side of the cab. motioning to his own side of the cao-But Miss Evylyn thought him officious and crept in behind the lever and squeezed into the engineer's seat. She did not know much about the huge ma-chine on which she was to ride and considered it a personal affront when Im Lestennes awing himself aboard and stepped up in front of her, ob-structing her view of the landscape from the front window of the cab. Under his tight fitting jersey she

saw the muscles of his shoulders and arms slip back and forth-like the conracting of the tiger's tendons under

sanananananananananana the entrance of the canyon. But she ON THE BITTER 5 man A wall of white water curled above the tracks. It swept the canyon from wall to wall, bearing down upon the rear of the long train so swiftly that it seemed as though the cars mu ost instantly swallowed by the flood.

"A cloudburst!" she heard Jim ex. claim, and then, before the words had more than passed his lips, the train-

Can't you go faster?" she gasped. He turned his face around to her slowly. When she could see it he was actually smiling. "We'll make a record for the Bitter Creek run this day."

Exasperated, she shook him angrily y the arm. "That will eatch us—it will!" she cried. "Can't you cut off the train? Couldn't we get away if the cars didn't hold us back?"

He turned a quizzlcal glance upon ter. "Cut off the cars?" he asked. there. There are only three of us here; Would it pay to sacrifice the others?"

shot through his own mind first of all. One smashing blow of the sledge on the coupling and the locomotive and of coaches, and that white wall of water was coming faster and faster.

seat, with a shrick. Instantly the long arm of the driver

reached around the lever. He caught her and lifted her bodily back upon the seat. "Stay where you are!" he commanded hoarsely, and she, forgetting the tidal wave behind, stared straight ahead, her lips a firm line of white, too angry for speech. Nobody in all her life had ever touched or spoken to her

She saw the fireman again lean over the lever and shout in Lestrange's ear,

"The basin!" Jim nodded. Suddenly the walls of the canyon spread apart. The train was flying so swiftly that it seemed the cliffs were moving instead of themselves. The train ran out upon a long trestle, for in this wider part of the gorge, known as "the basin," there were rock shelves on either side. The creek bed was wide, and the water roared among the debris fallen from the heights above.

Jim reversed the engine, and to Evylyn's despair the train slowed down. But she was too angry to speak. And scarcely had the train stopped when the tidal wave broke about them. When it reached the locomotive the

water had spread over so great an area that the only damage it did was to rise into the standing room of the cab and put out the fire under Ninety-nine's boller. Then it reared on down the canyon, and unless it carried away some portion of the iron trestlework

ahead the danger was over. Jim, without a glance at her, leaped down to examine his engine. When he was satisfied that the machine was all right he came back. The fireman had cleaned out the fire box and was pitching in dry wood. Jim stood so that she was sheltered from the gaze of the

the train, Miss Evie?" he asked.

her down again in that corner with a

Her hands went suddenly up to cover

her face. "It's too bad," said Jim,

"but the coal dust will settle on the woodwork. I'm afraid you're getting your face all smut from those gloves."

And he pulled the hands away and held both in one of his.

"The fire's going again, Mr. Le-strange," said the stoker.

Official Book Barnings. The last authorized book burning in

Great Britain was in 1779, when "The Commercial Restraint of Ireland Con-

sidered," by the Hon. Hely Hutchinson,

was given to the flames. The war against books began under

Henry VIII., when books were burned by, both religious parties. All copies of

Tyndale's Bible that could be bought up

ous as that of the inquisition. In 1607 Dr. Cowell's "Law Diction-

determinedly away from him you know, I had the company's proper-ty to look out for-as well as the presi-

command.

ON THE WAY **TO AYLWIN** By M. MACLEAN HELLIWELL

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aped ahead. Twenty miles an hour the passengers thronged out, filling the Aylwins-train is arrough the canyon was considered a station with bustle, and confusion. "Shall I get a tick through the canyon was considered a station with busile and on his way to through the canyon was considered a station with busile and on his way to away at a pace double that, for the chance of wreek on a curve ahead was less to be feared than the certain death that followed behind: Interface a station with busile and the conid belong to only one woman in the conid belong could belong to only one woman in the himself beside her in silence. world. Without an instant's hesitation The train rattled on, and as they sat he picked up his hat and left the car, so near together, yet so very far apart.

he espied her sitting quietly in one cor-ner of the dingy waiting room. She had thrown open her

was leaning back against the wall with closed eyes, evidently prepared to wait some time. Chatterton seated himself There are hundreds of people back in the opposite corner of the room and, pride at the beginningdrawing out a paper, pretended to read

and flowed as train after train came in and departed.

tender would be free of the heavy train reigned on the platform, and Chatterton suddenly realized that he and the Evylyn could not keep her own eyes from it. She leaped down from the for a moment before a time table that hung beside it, one name having caught his eye.

"Aylwin," he muttered. "Of course going home for the dear old people's." anniversary dinner. How could I have forgotten it? I don't believe she ever traveled alone before, and it's a whole hour to wait in this hole. Don't I know the base interminable dragging en of

He passed out on to the deserted platform and, lighting a cigar, smoked furiously while he paced up and down, evolving many there is the answered nothing in words, each understood and was happy.

revolving many things in his mind. At last, throwing back his head with a sudden resolution, he tossed aside his cigar and re-entered the waiting room.

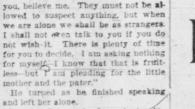
As the door closed behind him the girl in the corner opened her eyes, and a sudden wave of color touched her cheeks. Her cool, gray eyes regarded his steadily for a moment, then she turned her face slowly from him. But the man, lifting his hat, advanced

quickly. "Margaret," he cried as he stood be-

but if something else has occurred to you you have my lawyer's address and any piece of furniture go out of here

then he said abruptly:

with pride and the little mother all soft smiles and tender happiness. To-morrow will be the first time there has he train, Miss Evie?" he asked. "I hate you!" she declared, looking leterminedly away from him. "Well, I'm real sorry for that. But, work how. I had the company's proper-law."



It seemed scarcely five minutes be-The train stopped with a jolt, and fore she heard his voice ; gain. coming." he said.

clearing the steps just as the train started heavily forward. The small station was crowded with gether, on their first visit home after .

Through the mind of each the same questions rang-had there been just and sufficient cause? A little patience, a little forbearance, a little sacrificing of

Chatterton looked down at the slight figure beside him. They would not be Would it pay to sacrifice the others?" the while he watched her furtively. She was silenced and abashed, but she did not know that the thought had them. The noise and confusion ebbed all. Happy? With the old sparkle all gone from the eyes and those patheti

and departed. Then all at once a lull came. Silence and protect her through good and ill death should part them. Instinc tively his hand closed over hers as it lay listlessly on the seat beside him. At the touch of his fingers she turned, and something shone in her eyes as she drew closer to him

"Dear," she said softly, "I'm so loneaught his system "Aylwin," he muttered. "Of course ly, so thred and so sorry. Will you"-His firm clasp of the hand tightened the minutes, don't I know-ah, but it did not seem long last/year when we waited here together!"/ He passed

And, though she answered nothing in

No Windfalls For Him.

"When I read of folks finding bank notes stuffed in old sofa pillows and pincushions," said a west side dealer in secondhand household furniture to a New York Times man, "it just makes me ready to cry. Half the stories print-ed about such finds I don't believe. I've been in this business thirty-one years right here in little old New York. I've made it a point of gathering in all sorts "Margaret," he cried as he stood be-fore her, "I want to talk to you." Her baffling gray eyes met his with no trace of embarrassment. "I know of nothing you can have to say to me. You were very explicit. Nothing of importance was omitted, but if something else has occurred to of odds and ends from old cranks that mother's sewing basket. I never let an communicate with him." He made no answer for a moment. hen be said abruntly. WARREN T. FEGAN

then he said abruptly: "You are going home for the anni-versary dinner tomorrow. I can just see the table blazing with lights and flowers, the dear old pater beaming with pride and the little mother all soft smiles and tender happiness. To buckly the and I nave puiled hair stuff-ing out of things and put it back again when we could have saved ourselves trouble and money by letting the stuff-trouble and money by letting the stuff-go out for sale without it. Find any-thing? Not a cent. Once I found an boucht from a woman who died it.



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its tawny hide-when he stretched his dent's daughter." left hand back to seize the lever. He smiling. waited, glancing ahead, for the con-ductor's signal. There was something "I hate you!" she declared again. "That's pretty tough," he observed again. "And it's been so long since we've seen each other too! Do you fascinating in his tense though easy pose. The compressed air signal "spit" overhead. Instantly the hand on the

lever tightened. There was scarcely a jar as Ninety-nine, taking deep breaths, pulled out of the Logger station. There is little in the Bitter Creek canyon to please the eye of tourists,

but it certainly awes them. Sheer walls rise so high that only for an hour at midday is the bottom of the gorge flooded with sunlight. Through this the single track of the division weaves its way, crossing and recross-ing the whitened torrent upon trestle-work. Around these piles the water roars when at its full, seeking to tear down the obstructions man has placed

in its path. "You should have chosen a pleasanter day for your ride, Miss Evie," Jim said časually. "It's been raining this morning and the creek will be high. And I shouldn't be surprised if we got

more of it before long. The canyon will be dark." She sat stifly upright in her corner of the narrow seat and made no reply. But the rain came ere the western

special plunged into the gloom of the gorge. Jim reached behind her and shut the, sliding pane to shield, her from any chance gust. In doing so the sleeve of his jersey touched her the sleeve of his jersey touched her shoulder and she shrank aside, but he shrank aside, but he The train swept into the canyon and struction by fire of unlicensed books was ordered three years later by the

sped over the glistening rails like a flery eyed serpent. It was dark and the king. In 1585 the star chamber claimed the power of licensing and seizing books, and its scrutiny was as rigorgirl shivered. Suppose the angry creek should wrench free some portion of the trestlework? She only breathed with confidence when the train was upon the art solid ledges of rock, which had been of ary" was burned by order of the house

solid ledges of rock, which had been carved out of the cliffs by the water ages before. Suddenly the shorel fell from the

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freman's hands, ringing again upon the from running board. He reached over and shook Jim Lestrange by the arm. Evylyn turned also, for the man's face was white under the grime of the

coal dust. He pointed behind tham, where the daylight was fast fading at some cases defeated its own object.

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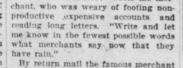
blazing. "No," she cried; "they don't, You are not the only one who loves them! You have been the cause of my doing much that I regret, and mow you are making me do the one thing I have al ways loathed with all my soul. You making me do the one thing I have al-ways loathed with all my soul. You what merchants say now that they have forced me to lie to them for the have rain." first time in my life! I have told them

othing yet of the truth. In my letters received a letter which told him in a have always added your love and few words the reception accorded the I have always added your love and few words the reception accorded the such messages as you used to send, agent in the newly drenched territory, lighted the city eight years. The first them that just as we were starting an urgent telegram came from the Hali-

fax branch demanding your immediate presence. Oh, I shall get through! I have had my schooling." The last words were rather faint, but she threw In a big department store a dainty, pretty little woman in the act of buyhave had my schooling.". The last words were rather faint, but she threw back her head and added almost flerce-ly, "And it will not be acting to show them how happy I am?" The lowest contract price was \$125.87. The lowest contract price was \$102.80 er \$102.20 per 2,000 endle-power are light per year, on a ten years' contract. The cost from the public plant the first year was \$100.50. It has steadily declined since to \$63.82 hast year, add-ing depreciation, lost taxes and interest on the investment to cash cost. The lowest contract price was \$125.87.

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isting circumstances no gentleman should have to be reminded that he has renounced his right to inflict his comcertain crop conditions were responsithe point of hating you. Fact is, I feel exactly the opposite and always have since we played at sweethearts. Do you ? A separation is not a divorce, you know. I don't want to force my-she turned upon him then, but the self upon you, Margaret. But I cannot would enter into the despondent com-would and an order commensurate "His wife," he finished gently. "Why ble for the meager orders and not a She turned upon and then, out the set upon you, stargard, but reallot, would enter into the despondent com-fire died out of her eyes. She remem-get the little mother out of my mind. bered how he had looked when he sat Do they know at home of our trouble?" with the benefits granted to a parched then she faced him suddenly, her eyes | ed the earth, lengthy letters continued



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