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MOON'S PHASES.

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| NEW MOON..... | 4th, | 6.15 A. M. |
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| FULL MOON..... | 18th, | 5.22 P. M. |
| LAST QUARTER..... | 25th, | 5.4 P. M. |

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A NEW AND PERFECTLY SAFE METHOD.

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Material in connection with the art, they

hope to give entire satisfaction.

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May 14.

W. H. THOMPSON,

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Fellows' Compound Syrup

OF

HYPOPHOSPHITES.

Song of a Happy Wife.

Oh! I am so happy! for he, my own mate,
With success as it grows but grows still more
elate
When he thinks how, when over the toil of the
day,
He will stride with the news to our dear home
away.

For no matter how brilliant his crowns in the
mart,
There's a crown richer still in the wife's loving
heart;
And the joy of our children at papa's return
Makes the lamp on home's altar in perfect-
ness burn.

If his work is not always rewarded so well,
If misfortune seems weaving a cold, starless
spell,
Yet his spirit bears up, all determined to swim,
For he feels his main treasures are here safe
for him.

And Oh, how he, too, gives a balm to my
care!
How with me disappointment so manfully
bears!
And I feel that the breath of good angels is
round,
And that life for us all will in Heaven be
crowned.

To that Heaven, Oh, thanks that we met, and
we knew
That for us the same heart-wedded destiny
grew.
From which children should spring, every one
a dear flower,
As they have, God's felt blessing in Home's
sacred bowler.

O joy, that each day he more happiness knows;
That he calls me, as called at the first, his own
rose;
While to me, for the present and future afar,
His the guiding, the steady, the God-given
Star.

EXTRACTS.

Invasion of Abyssinia by Egyptian

Troops.

The Suez correspondent of the London

Telegraph sends an important despatch, to the

effect that an Egyptian army of 2,000 men,

with a reserve of 3,000 more, had advanced

into Abyssinia, with a view to conquer the

country. The Emperor Kassai was marching

against them with a superior force in point of

numbers, but it was believed that, as the

Egyptians were provided with Remington

rifles and mitrailleuses, the Abyssinians would

be defeated. The Egyptian troops will next

attack Magdala. The pretext for the move-

ment is the necessity of taking charge of the

route between Massowah and Bogos, along

which civil war and highway robbery have

made travelling impossible; but it is asserted

that the whole scheme is contrived to secure

to Egypt and a number of adventurers the

profit and plunder before Europe becomes

fully aware of what is going on.

How Germany Views the French

Loan.

Although Germany is more interested in

the success of the French Loan than any other

nation, France itself excepted, the gratifica-

tion felt in political circles in Berlin has been

tempered with grave concern. Of course it

is satisfactory to the Germans that they are

sure of their money, and certain therefore of

the fulfilment of the terms of the late treaty;

and as they have reserved the option of de-

clining as to the how and the when of the ac-

ceptance of a financial for a territorial guaran-

tee, they are not bound to evacuate the de-

partment of Meurthe-et-Moselle and Belfort

even when France is ready to pay the rest of

the indemnity. Nevertheless, the tone of the

German press and the echoes from the capital

prove the existence of very mixed feelings.

The French press, perhaps naturally, attrib-

utes this to jealousy and spite. Needy and

greedy Prussia, which was unable a few

months ago to float a small loan, is envious

of the confidence Europe reposes in "La

Grande Nation." It may be the case that the
Germans are not above such small sentiments,
but there is a more serious side to their dis-
satisfaction so far as it is real. If the sub-
scriptions to the loan had been confined to
France we do not fancy that Berlin politicians
would have cared greatly though it had been
covered twelve times over. But the vast pro-
portions of the foreign subscriptions introduce
a political element into the matter. Ger-
many has no wish that it should seem as if the
verdict of Europe were in favour of France as
against the Fatherland. Now, although no
one else may interpret the success of the
loan in that light, it is every way probable
that the French themselves will. It will not
be difficult to persuade them that Europe not
only sympathises with them in their mis-
fortunes, but that it has united to give them
the means of regaining their old ascendancy.
Thus the cry of "Revanche" may be encour-
aged by an operation which ought to be view-
ed as a purely financial transaction, for we
may be sure the European capitalists who
have subscribed so largely had no intention of
helping France to reconquer Alsace and Lor-
raine.

It is the fear that such results may be pro-
duced on the volatile and enthusiastic Gaul
which for the most part explains whatever
uneasiness is felt in Berlin. When the *National*
Gazette says "the French Loan is the
greatest humbug that has ever been seen,"
more paltry feelings may be at work; but
these are chiefly confined to the press. Prince
Bismarck, we may be certain, is only anxious
in regard to the effects of the wonderful suc-
cess of the loan upon the French people.
And with his accustomed astuteness the Ger-
man Chancellor is already using means to
counteract its influence in this direction. The
meeting of the three Emperors in Berlin next
month may be due to the initiative of Count
Andrassy, but what was at first carefull-
ly described in anticipation as a mere
visit of courtesy with no political character is
being now magnified by the German press
into a matter of immediate and very grave
political importance. Indeed, the organs of
the Chancellor plainly insinuate that the in-
terview of the three Emperors is designed to
counteract the effects of the loan upon the
too exultant French. The political character
of the meeting is indicated by the announce-
ment that, in addition to the Emperors,
Prince Bismarck and Count Andrassy, and
latterly it is said Prince Gortschakoff, will also
be present.—*Pall Mall Budget*, Aug. 9.

A Mutinous Regiment.

The 40th Madras Native Infantry Regiment
is reported to be mutinously disposed at Sa-
ngor. A court of inquiry is said to be sitting,
hearing charges against certain native com-
missioned and non-commissioned officers. A
correspondent of the Allahabad paper says:—
"This is the second court of inquiry connected
with the above regiment that has been assem-
bled at Sangor this year. I understand that a
strong guard of the Borderers, commanded by
an officer, mounts daily; that an artillery offi-
cer is ordered to remain by his guns day and
night, and that numerous armed patrols are
sent out in every direction. Sangor appears
to be well prepared." There have been secret
meetings of the men, which, the Deputy Com-
missioner, Col. Maclean, has verified. The wo-
men and children of the regiment have been
sent away in suspiciously large numbers.
Statements that one night there was an at-
tempt to hamstring the artillery horses, and
that some companies have been deprived of
their arms, are set down as idle rumours.

Traffic of the Suez Canal.

The ordinary general meeting of the share-
holders of the Suez Canal Company was held
at Paris on the 7th inst. The estimated re-
venue for the year is 22,000,000 francs, leaving
a profit of 6,550,000 francs. Eight hundred
and eighty-seven vessels passed through the
Canal during the first six months of 1872, pro-
ducing 7,244,000 francs, or an increase of 45
per cent, on the preceding half-year.

General Schenck, General Sherman, and Mr.
Stanley paid a visit to the British House of
Commons on the 5th inst., and sat for some
time in the gallery over the clock in a conver-
sation with Mr. Cardwell and Sir Henry
Storks.

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of Mr. J. Foot.

of W. Horwood.

of R. Simpson.

of C. Rendell.

of B. Miller.

of H. J. Watts.

Ejection of a Solicitor.

A very painful scene seems to have occurred recently, at the meeting of the Town Council of Belfast. Mr. John Rea, solicitor to the Belfast Water Commissioners...

Kidnappers in Mexico.

Great excitement, says the New York Tribune, prevails in Mexico on account of the immense number of abductions by kidnappers, who demand heavy ransoms to restore the captured persons...

The King of Spain.

The King of Spain arrived at San Sebastian on Sunday, and, according to the newspaper correspondents, met with a reception "beyond all expectation."

the King went on board the English mail steamer Chimborazo, which touched there on her way to Lisbon and South America. His Majesty spent several hours in examining the vessel, took lunch with the passengers...

Brigands Condemned to Death.

A brutal case of murder and pillage has just been tried before the court of assizes of Oran, in Algeria. It appears that in the early part of last year a number of Spanish brigands formed themselves into bands and made raids in different directions for the purpose of plunder...

Scotch Marriage Law.

The case of the Breadalbane peerage, decided on Thursday by the committee of privileges of the House of Lords, discloses a curious point in relation to the laws of marriage and legitimacy in Scotland.

land no child could be declared legitimate under such circumstances, and it is a question for our legislators whether it would not be desirable to assimilate the laws in both countries.

Murder of an Englishman in Burma.

Mr. H. E. Cockayne sends us the following extract from a letter dated Bassein, June 9, 1872:—"On the 23rd of last month we were shocked by the intelligence that a young man, Mr. Man, assistant-commissioner of Nothamgy-sing, a place in this district, and three days journey from here by boat, had been shot dead by dacoits...



HARBOR GRACE, AUGUST 27, 1872.

THE "Tiger," at St. John's, brings dates to the 19th from Labrador. There are no new features to report since previous accounts. Herrings were looked for along the coast, and good hopes were entertained that a saving voyage would be made.

It is indeed with pleasure we observe our revered and philanthropic friend, JOHN MUNN, Esq., again amongst us. His absence during the greater part of the summer has truly been regretted. The needful, who ever find in him that generosity which marks the donor with respect, have greatly missed his presence in this community.

We have before eulogistically commented on the active operations of the Road Board Commission of this district. The vast amount of work satisfactorily performed by the same is without precedent. Among the many improvements effected, may be mentioned a substantial railing at each side of the street leading to the Beach.

MISSING.—On Saturday forenoon, the 17th instant, Stephen Foley, an elderly person, who had been in the employ of Messrs. Ridley & Sons, for nearly ten years, abruptly left his work (being at the time employed caulking.) He has not yet returned to his family who regret his absence.

WILSON'S THEATRE.

MR. D. S. GERRY, agent for Wilson's Theatrical Company, is in town making arrangements for that celebrated company of Brilliant Professional Artists. They are

expected to open at the British Hall, to-morrow evening, in the thrilling drama translated from the French, entitled, "The Rag Picker of Paris."

CORRESPONDENCE.

[FOR THE HARBOR GRACE STAR.]

Commerce.

BY OMER.

The commerce of now-a-days is vastly different from that of early times. History authenticates the statement. Facts go to prove it. Scripture, ever to be relied on, supports the assertion; and where else but in Holy Writ can a truer description of the origin of commerce be found.

Latest Despatches.

LONDON, Aug. 22.

The London firm of Messrs. Gladstone & Co., large East India and China Merchants, in first-class standing, have failed; liabilities £2,000,000 stg.

Despatches from Belfast say that several buildings were fired by incendiaries during the night. The magistrates have unanimously petitioned the Lord-Lieutenant to place the city under the Peace Preservation Act.

NEW YORK, 22.

The Governor-General of Canada has issued a proclamation of warning on account of a report that a Cuban expedition is organizing there.

The Labor Reformers at Columbus, Ohio, have decided to take no further action.

The New York Republicans yesterday nominated General Dix for Governor.

NEW YORK, 22, P. M.

Gold 114. The nomination of General Dix takes politicians by surprise; but it is acquiesced as the strongest that could possibly have been made.

MONTREAL, 22.

The cricket match between England and Montreal commenced to-day.

Dean Bethune died this morning, aged 82 years.

The Government have issued a proclamation against enlistment for Cuba.

Monck, in Ontario, returned a Reformer yesterday.

A reign of terror still prevails in Quebec.

VARIETIES.

A LETTER from Santander asserts that the Carlist movement is still far from extinct. The attempt on the King's life has produced a strong counter current in his favour, but the Carlists are maintaining themselves in the mountains, and are still bidding defiance to the troops.

Advices from St. Petersburg state that the cholera epidemic is gradually making way from the eastern provinces of Russia, and gaining a fast hold in the central portions of the empire. Moscow is now suffering from it, and it has assumed a most malignant power.

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Oppo MUNN'S. Aug. 27.

fatality has created a panic among the inhabitants, and thousands of the better classes are fleeing.

A country editor who was pestered with contributions in verse, wrote to his correspondent thus: "If you don't stop sending me your sloppy poetry, I'll print a piece of it some day with your name appended in full, and send a copy of it to your gal's father!" That poetical fountain was spontaneously dried up.

Winship and Taylor are to row in a Washington regatta on the Potomac next September. A four-oar race for \$5,000, a pair oar for \$3,500, and a scullers' race for \$1,750, are the attractions. Three prizes in each race. Course, four miles. Winship's crew won a four-oar race at Durham recently, where Bagnall also won the sculls.

The price of coal is advancing in England, and ocean steamers have raised their fares.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF HARBOR GRACE.

ENTERED.

Aug. 24—Escort, Walsh, Montreal, provisions—Punton & Munn.
Hannah Ransom, Davis, Cadiz, salt—Ridley & Sons.

Levant, Fraser, Baddeck, cattle—Paterson & Foster.
Rosa, Tasker, Cadiz, salt—Ridley & Sons.
26—Atlanta, McMillian, Boston, provisions—Ridley & Sons.

CLEARED.

Aug. 26—Ashler, Beaton, Pugwash, ballast—Punton & Munn.

PORT OF ST. JOHN'S.

ENTERED.

Aug. 21—Sweden, McKenzie, Quebec, A. Shea. Austrian, Richardson, Liverpool, A. Shea.
22—Ocean Bride, Dalton, Sydney, Stabb, Row & Co.

Kate, Dalton, LaHave, W. & G. Rendell. Comet, Cort, Norma, LeMessurier & Knight. Osceola, Stanwood, Boston, T. N. Molloy. Mercade, Sechan, Cow Bay, G. F. Bown.
23—Swell, Lanzed, Oporto, W. & G. Rendell. Ranger, Jones, Glasgow, J. & W. Stewart. Mary Jane, Greenwood, Boston, T. N. Molloy & Co.

Restaurador, Baeza, Porto Rico, J. & W. Stewart.
Wait, Pile, Cadiz, John Bond.

CLEARED.

Aug. 21—Sweden, McKenzie, Glasgow, A. Shea.
Austrian, Richardson, Halifax, A. Shea. Snipe, Percy, Sydney, J. & W. Pitts.
22—Charlotte, Palfrey, Sydney, S. March & Son.
Miriam, Bussell, Sydney, A. Goodridge & Son.
Columbus, Terzer, Barcelona, J. & W. Stewart. Balclutha, Scott, Sydney, J. & W. Stewart.

Passengers.—Per *Austrian* from Liverpool—His Excellency the Governor and Mrs. Hill, Judge and Mrs. Prowse, 2 children and servant, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Goodridge, Mr. and Mrs. Angel and child, Mrs. Finlay and son, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. J. Southcott, Mrs. Boulton, infant and servant, Misses Crowley, March, Colton, Goodridge (2), Allan (2), Henderson, Capt. H. Shea, R. A., Dr. Allan, Messrs. Walter Grieve, Dickinson, C. B. Ayre, J. B. Ayre, Munn, Martin and son, March, Adam, Pippy, Bennett, Francis, and the Governor's servant: 4 in steerage.
Per *Austrian* for Halifax—Hon. Judge Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Winter, Mrs. Harvey, Misses Harvey (2), Rev. J. G. Hennigar, Mr. J. E. Booth, R. E., Masters F. Smith and Clift (3). For Baltimore—Hon. T. Talbot, and Mr. O'Donnell.

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On 9th September Next.

Contributors are respectfully requested to deliver at the Rink, on or about 2nd September, articles for Exhibition, with a list, stating particular features of interest in any of them, and especially marking things illustrative of the talent of the country.

Everything will be registered on delivery, and then distinguished by the number and name of the contributor; but, if desired, the name may be suppressed.

Fancy and other work, (which may be delivered at the Rink up to the morning of 7th September, tho' an earlier day would be preferred) will be valued by competent ladies, marked in plain figures, and exhibited for sale; but visitors will not be asked to make purchases. If quite convenient, purchasers would oblige by not removing important things until after the closing day.

Several ladies and gentlemen have generously promised to devote the first week of September to the work of arranging the articles in their respective departments; and many others, it is hoped, will kindly volunteer their help and judgment.

Anything which has any kind of merit or interest will be gladly and thankfully received or exhibition, and taken care of, glass cases being provided for delicate and valuable articles.

Consuls would greatly oblige by sending their national flags, and Merchants their house-flags, to the Rink, on 2nd September, by noon.

Mr. Murray will gladly afford enquirers information respecting his collection at any time during the exhibition; and has very kindly consented to repeat his public explanations on the evenings of 14th and 12th September, at 8 o'clock.

Occasionally, when the Band is silent, pieces will be played by kind friends on the Organ or Piano.

The Exhibition will probably be kept open for a few days longer than the period mentioned: before it is closed all School-children, with their teachers, will be invited to attend free of charge.

Programme at the opening-day to be published after the return of His Excellency the Governor.

Refreshments will be sold in the Rink.
Exhibition open from 10 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

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- Nixey's Black Lead
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- Brown's Bronchael Troches
- Woodill's Worm Lozenges
- " Baking Powder
- McLean's Vermifuge
- Lear's India Rubber Varnish
- Copal Varnish
- Kerosene Oil, Lamps, Chimnies
- Wicks, Burners, &c., &c.
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- Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites
- Extract of Logwood, in 1/4 lb. boxes
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- Enema Instruments
- Gold Beater's Skin
- Fumigating Pastiles
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Four girls were sitting together in the early twilight. There was nothing particularly remarkable in the fact, perhaps, that I should record it here: but seldom are four such faces grouped in one picture, and framed by the shadows from the dark forest. They had been nutting, but it was too early in the season for the fruit they desired, and their baskets were filled with beautiful moss of a dozen different varieties. Tired and languid, they were resting beside the brook before beginning their homeward walk, and just as they look now we will draw their portraits.

Bell Landon, the tallest, largest, and queenliest of the quartette, could not, had she made it her especial study for a week, have chosen a more picturesque attire or wildly graceful attitude. She was partly sitting and partly reclining on the soft green sward, one arm thrown over the mossy covered trunk of a fallen tree. A crimson crape shawl, wound artistically around her shoulders and carelessly tied, trailed its long, silken fringe on the grass. Her face was a perfect oval, of a delicate creamy tint. Her eyes were large and dark, and the rich color in her cheeks proclaimed her perfect health. A mass of dark, wavy hair floated over her shoulders, which, at morning, lay in glossy rolls, puffs and crimps, but which had now escaped from its fastenings, and revolved in freedom. Had her dress been a trifle less stylish, of classic white instead of plain black, and the tiny stream beside which they waited somewhat wider, deeper and more turbulent, she might have represented a beautiful water-nymph in the eyes of some romantic wanderer, if he could have ignored the fact that water-nymphs never travel with Saratoga trunks; or have extensive wardrobes in their beautiful caves 'neath the dark blue sea.

The next, Minna Warren, was a beauty of precisely the opposite type. Such large blue eyes and lovely golden hair would have rendered her attractive had she possessed no other charms; but, united with these, was a complexion of the clearest white. Just then she looked dreamy, with her robe of green reminding her friend Kate of a beautiful water-lily.

The other faces were not remarkable for beauty, unless it were in the expressions. Kate Wilber's always wore a thoughtful look, Lily Ells, the pet and plaything of the party, was so changeable in temper and mood, that she never looked twice alike.

If you are sufficiently rested, let us go home, said Kate, rising as she spoke; and, taking up her basket and hat, she led the way, the others following almost in silence.

They had not been thus quiet all day! on the contrary, they made the old woods ring with gushes of girlish laughter, snatches of songs, and recitations from the poets. They had thoroughly enjoyed it; but, either wearied by the vehemence of their sports or by a natural reaction, they had become strangely silent. The tempting supper which they found, on their return, greatly refreshed them, and restored their wonted spirits; and they gathered in the sitting-room for their evening's enjoyment with as much interest in the matter as though they had been separated for a month.

It was perfectly natural for Bell Landon to appropriate the best of everything, therefore she seated herself, with a charming air of "nonchalance," in the large arm-chair, placing her feet on an ottoman, and, after arranging her draperies, leaned her head back, saying:

Oh! would that something would happen. Even a small sized earthquake would be welcome—anything to break this monotony.

Bell, you are unreasonable, responded Minna; we have had an unusual gay day, and here you are, wickedly wishing that the earth would open and swallow us up, just for your diversion! I'm shocked at your selfishness. I wouldn't be surprised, if girls, if she were to ask us to turn ballet-dancer, and get up a small entertainment for her.

Miss Landon slightly elevated her eyebrows and smiled. Her slightest movements expressed more than the most elaborately constructed sentences of many people, and seemed to be a favorite way of hers in expressing her feelings, as she had become quite noted among her friends for the grace and appropriateness of her gestures.

At this moment, their hostess, Mrs. Smith appeared at the door, holding up a letter. She seldom used more words than were absolutely necessary, so she only gave a nod towards the occupant of the large rocker, and said,—For you.

Bell showed astonishing alacrity in possessing herself of the missive, and, in consideration of the intimacy existing between herself and the other girls, opened the letter, and, without a word of apology, began its perusal. The others drew nearer the grate on which a wood fire was crackling in a sociable sort of way, and talked in low tones.

A quarter of an hour passed, when Minna, turning her head, caught a glimpse of Bell's face. She had dropped the letter in her lap, and, with her elbows resting on the arms of the chair, had covered her face with her fair hands. The others glanced in the same direction, then looked at each other, fearing that she had received ill-tidings, and that their frivolous talk had perhaps pained her. After a few moments of unbroken silence Minna said,

"Ma belle" Bella, why so sad? If you have received bad news, let us sympathize with you.

Thus interrogated, Bell raised her head; her eyes, instead of being suffused with tears were sparkling with merriment, and the expression of her face betokened mischief. A sigh of relief passed around, beginning with Minna, and faithfully echoed by the others.

I see in prospect something wherein to enliven our drooping spirits, the very anticipation of which cheers me, said Bell, in reply.

Good! let us have your plan, remarked Lily; I'm nearly all ears now.

Oh, it can scarcely be called a plan yet because it will need the skill and tact of us all to perfect the arrangements, provided it meets with your approval.

Well, how much longer are we to be kept in suspense? inquired Kate. My mind is prepared for anything from a select musical soiree to a war-dance, by torch light, on Mrs. Smith's artificial mound in the garden, in full dress of paint and feathers. Come Bell, be gracious; appoint some day and hour, and we will gather at your bidding, to listen with an attention only equalled by admiration of the plan that has kept your brain busy for the last half-hour.

I believe, Kate, interrupted Lily, that you quoted that from some unpublished manuscript story of yours; it sounds so like you.

Have done, girls, do, began Minna, beseechingly; Bell is just waiting for an opportunity to speak.

Thus adjured, they remained silent while Bell, leaning back in the depths of the capacious chair, began:—

You've heard me speak of my brother Gerald?

Oh! it is a story? interrupted Lily, so innocently that they could not forbear laughing, while they replied to Bell's question by inclining their heads.

Perhaps their laughing was partly caused by the absurdity of the question itself, for she was always relating some wonderful achievement or daring deed of her gifted brother Gerald's.

Well, she continued, taking no notice of Lily's desire to know in advance to what class her communication could properly be said to belong, he has a friend who is coming to Lawton on business; and as Gerald is needing rest and recreation, and as we have not seen each other for four years, he proposes to accompany him. Gerald writes that my letters, since I've been here, have decided him to come. He wishes to see the scenery, the excellent Mrs. Smith, whose unexceptionable light bread and puddings I've extolled, and at last, but by no means least, my three young friends, which, of course means you.

Is that all? queried Lily; and then, fearing that she had spoken slightly of such important news, she added, hastily, all that you were going to tell, I mean—the funny plan you spoke of.

Miss Bell proceeded:—

Now you've no idea girls, how much I've changed in four years. I was fifteen then—such an awkward age, you know—tall, bony, run mostly to collar-bones, and shoulder-blades, sallow, and wore my hair, which by the way, was stiff and bristling, short on my neck. Without exhibiting any astonishing amount of personal vanity, I can safely assure you that I've greatly improved in that time. My mental acquirements, as well as my personal attractions, at that time were few and small, and I do hope that Gerald will be as greatly astonished as I think he ought, all things considered.

Oh, he will! broke in Lily, excitedly. Never you fear. But what's the plan?

Without heeding this second interruption, Bell placidly continued,—

Of course, not having seen a picture of me since then, he would not easily recognize me, and I've a notion that it would be fine to play some one else awhile.

How? exclaimed three eager voices.

Mr. Leydon, the gentleman Gerald is to accompany, is to stop at Marshville, which, you know, is twenty miles south of us. Five miles north of Marshville is a large forest at the edge of which is a flag station. I propose that we, on that day that they expect to come here, go as far as that forest to meet them. We can go down on the ten o'clock express, picnic in the grove, signal the three o'clock passenger train, and return in company with them. But the very cream of the plan is yet to come; we must go in disguise, of course, and I propose that we transform ourselves into four handsome gypsies.

Certainly, responded Kate, with a comical expression. If I can be transformed into any kind of a beauty, I am more than anxious to have the trial made. Had you said Camanche squaw, with that adjective before it, I should have been eager. You all know how to pity me now, as I have unveiled my innermost longings, also given you a glimpse of my woe.

Like the followers of the prophet in The Fire Worshippers, I fear we cannot stand the sight. Veil your anguish, I beseech you for I'm anxious to know how we are to obtain appropriate costumes, in this benighted region, replied Minna, mockingly.

Oh, I think by doing some sewing, we can contrive some suitable garments. Minna, will have to wear my large brown sundown tied over your ears, said Kate.

Why, I'd like to know? Its ugliest hat in the whole collection, asked Minna laughing.

To conceal your hair, of course, retorted Bell. Who ever heard of a gypsy with yellow hair? Fortunately mine is of the right hue, and I shall wear it floating in the breeze, or, more plainly, streaming down my back.

Yes, ma'am, said Minna, with a charming assumed air of meekness; and as all gypsy tribes have a queen, I suppose you will personate that mythical individual.

With pleasure; and as I am the tallest, I would do the best. I tell you, girls, 'twill be almost as good as the private theatricals at Madame Pomfon's, when we are all so charmingly finished. But let us go to bed; I'm sure I never felt more fatigued in my life. Forest roaming is nice, very—but so wearing!

Chapter II.

Bell, with whom of the four girls you are already the most acquainted, was an orphan and had passed the larger part of the four years previous to the opening of our story at a fashionable city seminary in Kentucky. Minna Warren was her room-mate there. Kate had graduated the year previous, and Lily expected to return for another year after their summer roaming. Fast friends were they, and they had, for three summers, been trying to spend the heated term together; but once Kate's mother was ill; another time a fashionable aunt of Bell's insisted on her company to the White Mountains; but at this, the last attempt, the fates were propitious and relatives agreeable, and they had sought out a quiet boarding place where the scenery was delightful, and the ways of the people primitive in the extreme.

They had explored every cave, small and large; visited every farmhouse, and made an expedition to the famous Mammoth Cave under the care of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who, though born and reared in Kentucky, had never been before to that wonderful work of the Creator's hand, and were only persuaded into the step now by the arguments of the dashing Kate, who protested that she knew something awful would happen to them if they went alone, drawing a fearful picture of the impropriety of their taking such a step without a protector or a pair of them.

But they had, as Minna said, done everything so thoroughly, that they were getting tired of country life. They were quite ready for any wild frolic, so Bell's proposition was received with acclamations of delight.

I do hope, said Lily, the next morning, that something romantic will happen; don't you all? It will seem so tame and commonplace if there doesn't.

Yes, responded Kate, it is such an every day affair to go off roaming, as Bohemians, that I think we must coax circumstances a little, and make something happen; besides, I'm nearly out of material for the continuation of my serial story, and I should be very thankful for an increase of capital. What would suit you best, Lily? To fall off the train, and have one of the beleaguered gents jump after you, and so break some impor-

tant part of his physical frame—no matter whether his head or his heels, so the "de-nouement" is striking, supposing, of course, that the train has, in the meantime, been stopped, and the uninjured passengers are gazing placidly from the windows?

There, Kate, stop now, and take breath before starting your train afresh. I'll never sigh for a vivid imagination again, after seeing what tricks yours plays you. The warning is awful. I'll try to remember it.

Good! little Lil. I didn't suppose you had so much pluck, returned Kate, good-naturedly. But there would be no life about this party of people if I didn't stir them up sometimes. By the way, Bell, when are you going to announce yourself, and introduce yourself, and introduce your friends to that paragon brother of yours? When the train reaches the little station shall we leave it or shall we follow them to the gate before disclosing the real facts of the case.

Not at all! Let them discover our secret the best way they can. When the train stops they will step off on the platform, and we on the opposite side. While they are inquiring the way, and walking leisurely around the road, we will strike into the forest and come by that path we followed yesterday. That will give us time to reach the house, and I can, by your help, get dressed and ready to play the devoted and delighted sister by the time Sir Gerald arrives, who, if he is as deliberate in his movements as he used to be, will be a good half hour or more in sauntering here.

Girls, said Minna, issuing from the doorway, and joining the three on the piazza, I've been telling Mrs. Smith about our trip, and she says it is a kind of a wild goose chase, but she reckons that we'll get a mighty sight of fun, and so on, and if she kin do anything short of telling a downright lie to help us, she will, for she was young once herself.

I'm thankful that she was, if that fact will lead her to remember the golden rule in our case, remarked Kate, drily.

A wonderful overhauling of garments took place during the next three days. Kate, by virtue of having visited once a first-class gypsy camp, was elected umpire, and some marvelous costumes were arranged as the result of their labors. The stitches were long and few, but the general effect very picturesque. Bell had a crimson wool wrapper, which was turned up at the bottom; over this she looped an old black alpaca skirt, trimming the same with blue ribbon. A set of silver jewelry, borrowed of Mrs. Smith, and a white scarf, a black-riding hat, ornamented with a scarlet wing and black gauze veil, completed her attire, and gave her the fast dashing look she desired; Minna wore dark blue, with black trimmings, and had her face tinged with some harmless dark liquid. The sundown was tied over her golden locks, and she was pronounced a charming gypsy. Kate's costume was decidedly "outré" but she declared that she was the most appropriately dressed of any of them.

I only hope, she remarked, that neither of the gents will be very observing in minute matters, and that Bell can be persuaded to go without a point-lace collar around her neck, and a pair of French kids on her hands. As for me, I've borrowed a silk bandana that Mrs. Smith has bought for the excellent Mr. Smith, and as the prevailing colors are crimson and orange, and the palm leaves large and striking, I fancy that it will be exactly the thing loosely knotted around my neck.

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