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A despairing many who had explicit to us.

A despairing man, who had applied to us a despairing man, who had applied to us, soon after wrote:

"Well, I tell you that first day is one I'll never forget. I just bubbled with joy. I wanted to hug everybody and tell them my old self had died yesterday, and my new self was born to-day. Why didn't you tell me when I first wrote that I would find it this way?"

And another thus: "H you dumped a cart load of gold at my feet it would not bring such gladness into my life as your method has done."
Write to the ERIE MEDICAL COMPANY, Buffalo, N.Y., and ask for the little book called "COMPLETE MANHOOD." Refer to this paper, and the company promises to send the book, in sealed envelope, without any

marks, and entirely free, until it is well introa 25D&W ly till July 28 in to th

Frank H Stedman. Jas. S. Worth

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OH, THAT HEARTS MIGHT FOLLOW Where the swift winged swallow
Flies his mate may follow,
Over land and over see.
To the plains where peacefully
Summer reigns with fruit and flower,
Not for days, nor for an hour,
But is always throned there
In the balmy, song filled sir.
Where the swift winged swallow
Flies his mate may follow,
Nesting on the selfsame bough,
White with blossoms as with snow.
But when to the unknown land—
Land of sleep whose wondrous strand
Meets a sea forever sleeping,
Sea whose waves are only weeping—
Thou, my love, hast fied, I follow
Never, never like the swallow.

emn old court, where the sensation loving crowd are gazing at the prisoner, whom they think the guilty one. And now that I have come to the end of my fearful journey I feel sick, dizzy; the place, the sea of faces swim round about

What shall I do? What shall I say? If I come forward and tell my strange story, I shall surely be put down as a madman, but it must be done. Suddenly my attention is arrested by the man in the witness box. He is a short, thickset fellow, with a cunning face. I fancy I remember dimly to have seen him somewhere before. He is answering questions, making a statement, and his

is saying. "I was a publican by trade and kept the Fighting Cocks at Rotherhithe. I have known the prisoner for some time, and he knowed my 'ist'ry. I remember Mr. Leeson too. He were a young gent in some sorter trouble. His right name was Clayton." I started. This was my wife's maiden name. "Prisoner came one night with another gent, a Mr. Lestrange, who was mad drunk. They was in the clubroom. Then Mr. Leeson comes, and there was 'igh words 'tween 'im and Mr. Lestrangeleastways Mr. Lestrange did most o' the talk. T'other one seemed surprised like. They locked themselves in, but there was a 'ole in the door for Buff meetin's, and I saw all that passed. Prisoner knows I did and paid me to keep quiet, but oof became irregular, and my conscience prompted me to turn queen's evidence. I was a heyewitness o' the crime. Prisoner kep' in the background and 'ardly opened his mouth, but he shoved a barker into Lestrange's 'and, and Lestrange didn't use it. I b'lieve 'e were too drunk

What happened after this I cannot tell. I was innocent, thank God, innocent, and so overwhelming was the joy

simply taken up again the broken threads of our lives.

from his sister.

enemy from the first under the guise of friendship. There had been some old family quarrel between him and Clayton and while murdering him he had made me the victim of his crime. "Oh, Adela," I said, "how I have wronged you! Will you ever forgive

me? Toward you I am guilty." But I knew I was already forgiven. My wrongs and sufferings had pleaded for me, and the past was wiped out .-Buffalo Times.

A prominent New York coal merchant, while showing a Pittsburg friend about New York on the occasion of the latter's first visit to the metropolis, took him to the top of one of the very highest buildings in town and pointed out to him the different objects of interest that could be seen. The western man took in the beautiful view of the bay and then looked northward over miles and miles of roofs and chimneys, over the vast expanse of street and park, business buildings and dwellings, and then turned to his friend with the remark that the most astonishing thing to him was that it was so clear. Not a blot of smoke marred the landscape, clear and brilliant in the sun of a brilliant winter day. New York was clean restricted to certain kinds.

Clement Grimston was truly a friend have attained.-New York Mail and

The Wheel Caught the Fox. past him, and he remained seated upon his haunches watching it until out of sight, probably the most astonished fox that ever roamed the woods. -New York

Foot Warmers. A Portland citizen tells about a pious speculation in foot warmers, way back in the thirties, when churchgoers depended on little individual box stoves to keep their toes from freezing. These were about a foot square, the frame of wood, the side of wire netting or cast iron perforated, and with a deep sliding pan in which were placed about three pints of hot hard wood coals, or sometimes charcoal. Every family group going to church would carry several of second parish, a Mr. Leech, undertook to take charge of all stoves for \$1 each during the winter. He would bring them to church every Sunday morning, full of live coals, and place them in the pews where they belonged. As he had 50 or more of the toe ticklers to care for, he must needs have had a big bank of coals

to draw upon. -Portland Times. What is the difference between an educationist and an educator? On page 1837 of the International Dictionary are these two records: "Timothy Dwight, American educationist," etc., and "Charles William

Mexican Indians press a firefly against a piece of paper, when it resents the insult by producing a brilliant light extending over several inches. The smallest type may thus be read.



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cal Association, says: "Have used Bowden Lithia Water extensively in bladder and kidney troubles, and the results have been most gratifying,' W. A. Wakely, M. D, Auburn, N. Y., says: "Have From Lithia Springs, Ga. obtained quick and satisfactory results in Chron. Popular Prices. Rheumatism and Bright's Disease."

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and too wild with passion to notice, and Grimston fired it over his shoulder and For the above Celebrated

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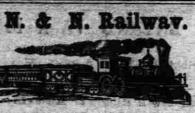
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SCHEDULE IN EFFECT June 20, 1896. DEPARTURE FROM WILMINGTON-NORTHBOUND.

DAILY No. 48-Passenger-Due Magnolia 10.89 25 A M a m, Warsaw 11.06 a m, Goldsboro 12.01 a m, Wilson 19,52 p m, Rocky Mount 1,35 p m, Tarboro 2,40 p m, Weldon 3,82 p m, Petersburg 5.29 p m, Richmond 5.40 p m, Norfolk 5.05 p m, Washington 11,10 p m. Baltimore 13.53 a m, Philadelphia 3.45 a m, New York 6.58 a m, †Boston 8.30 p m. DAILY No. 40—Passenger—Due Magnolia 8.30 7.00 P M p m, Warsaw 8.43 p m, Goldsboro 9.36 p m, Wilson 10,23 pm, †Tarboro 7.03 a m.

Rocky Monat 11.05 p m, Weidon 1.01 m, teorfolk 10,40 a m, Petersburg 2.38 a m, Richmond 8,40 s m, Washington 7,00 a m, Baltimore 8.23 a m, Philadelphia 10,46 a m, New York 1,28 p m, Bostor 8.30 pm. SOUTHBOUND:

DAIL's No. 55—Passenger—Due Lake Wacca-maw 4.45 p m, Chadbourn 5,19 p m, Ma-rion 6,29 p m, Florence 7,10 p m, Sumter 8,53 p m, Columbia 10.15 p m, Denmark 6,20 a m, Augusta 8,00 a m, Macon 11.00 a m, Atlanta 12.15 p m, Charleston 10,58 p m, Savannah 12,50 a m Jacksonville 7.00 a m. St. Augustine 9.10 a m, Tampa 6,00 p m.

RRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-FROM THE NORTH. DAILY No. 49-Passenger-Leave \*Boston 1.00 p 5.45 P M m, New York 9.00 p m, Philadeldhia 12.05 a m, Baltimore 2.55 a m, Washing ton 4.30 a m, Richmond 9.05 a m, Peters burg 10.00 a m, Norfolk 8.40 a m, Weldon 11,55 a m, Tarboro 12,12 p m, Rocky Mount 12.45 p m, Wilson 2.10 p m, Golds boro 3.10 pm, Warsaw 4.03 pm, Magnolis 4.16 pm.

DAILY No. 41-Passenger-Leave Boston 12.08 9.45 a m a m, New York 9.30 a m, Philadelphia 12 .00 p m, Baltimore 2.25 p m, Washington 3.46 p m, Richmond 7.30 p m, Peters burg 8,12 p m, †Norfolk 2,20 p m, Weldon 9.44 p m, †Tarboro 5.58 p m, Rocky Mount 5.45 a m, leave Wilson 6.20 a m, Goldsboro 7.05 a m, Warsaw 7.57 a m, Magnolia 8.10 a m. FROM THE SOUTH.

DAILY No. 54-Passenger-Leave Tampa 7.00 a 12.15 a m m, Sanford 1.55 p m, Jacksonville 7,00 p m Savannah 12.10 night, Charleston 4.55 a m, Columbia 5.45 a m, Atlanta 7.15 a m, Macon 9.00 a m, Augusta 2.25 p m, Denmark 4.17 pm, Sumter 7.10 a m,, Florence 8.50 a m, Marion 9.31 a m, Chadbourn 10.85 a m, Lake Waccamaw 11,66 a m.

†Daily except Sunday. Trains on Scotland Neck Branch Road leave Weldon 3.55 p m, Halisax 4.18 p m, arrive Scotland Neck 5.05 p m, Greenville 6.47 p m, Kinston 7 45 p m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7 20 a m, Greenville 8.22 a m, Arriving Halifax at 11 00a m, Weldon 11.20 a m, daily except Sunday. Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington

8.00 a m and 2 00 p m, arrive Parmele 8.57 a m and 3 40 p m; returning leaves Parmele 9 50 a m and 6 20 m, arrives Washington 11 25 a m and 7.10 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., daily at 5.33 p m, arrives Plymouth 7.35 p m. Returning, leaves Plymouth daily at 7,40 a m., Arrive Tarboro 9.45 a m.

mouth daily at 7,40 a m., Arrive Tarboro 9,45 a m.
Train on Midland N C Branch leaves Goldsboro, N.
C., daily except Sunday, 6 00 a m; arrive Smithfield,
N. C., 7,2) a m. Returning, leaves Smithfield 7 50 a
m, arrive Goldsboro, N. C., 9 15 a m.
frain on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at
4.30 p m, arrives Nashville 5.05 p m, Spring Hope 5.20
p m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 a m, Nashville 8 25 a m; arrive Rocky Mount 9 05 a m, daily
arrent Sunday.

4.30 p m.arrives Nashville 5.05 p m, Spring Hope 5.20 pm. Returning leaver Spring Hope 8 a m, Nashville 8 25 a m; arrive Rocky Mount 9 05 a m, daily except Sunday.

Train or Clinton Branch eve Warsaw for Clinton Daily except Sunday at 8 20 a m and 4.10 p m; returning leave Clinton at 7.00 a m. and 11 30 a m.

Fiorence Raifroad leave Pee Dee 9 05 a m, arrive Latta 9.24 a m, Dillon 9 36 a m, Rowland 9 52 a m, returning leaves Rowland 6 06 p m, arrives Dillon 6.25 p m, Latta 6.37 p m, Pee Dee 6.58 p m, daily.

Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub at 8.30 a m, Chadoourn 10.40 a m, arrive Conway 12.85 p m, leave Conway 2 30 p m, Chadoourn 5.35 p m, arrive Hub 6.20 p m, Daily except Sunday.

Trains on Cheraw and Darlington 84 10 a m, arrive Cheraw 11 59 a m Wadesboro 1 30 p m, Returning leave Wadesboro 2 p m, Cheraw 3 40 p m, Darlington 9 20 and 9 50 a m, leave Darlington 9 40 a m, arrive Cheraw 11 59 a m Wadesboro 1 30 p m, Returning leave Wadesboro 2 p m, Cheraw 3 40 p m, Darlington 7.45 a m and 6 65 p m, arrive Florence 8.15 a m and 6 50 p m. Daily except Sunday. Sunday trains leave Floys 7 30 a m, Darlington 45 a m, arrive Florence 8 10 a m. Returning leave Florence 9 a m, Darlington 53) a m, anive Floys 9 50 a m.

Trains leave Gibson 6.15 a m, Sumter 9 30 a m.

Returning, leave Sumter 6 30 p m Darlington 8.16 p m, arrive Bornettsville 9 60 p m, Gibson 9 35 p m.

Central of South Carolina Railroad leave Sumter 6 66 p m, Manning 6.35 p m, arrive Lane's 7 12 p m, leave Lanes 8.34 a m, Manning 9,10 a m. arrive Sumter 5 06 p m, Manning 6.35 p m, arrive Lane's 7 12 p m, leave Georgetown and Western Railroad leave Lanes 8.25 a m, 5.25 p m, Daily except Sunday.

Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Wilson 1.10 p m, 11.13 p m, arrive Georgetown 13 m, 8.30 p m, leave Georgetown 5 m, a pm, arrive Lanes 8.25 a m, 5.25 p m, Daily except Sunday.

Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Sum ter 4 23 a m, Creston 5 21 a m, arrive Denmark 6 20 a m. Returning leave Denmark 4 17 p m, Cres on 5 16 p m, Sumter 6 05 p m Daily.

Pregnalls 9

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E. & N. 4 10
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Arrive Augusta P. R. & W. C. + 9 85 Arrive Macon M & N. EAST AND NORTH. P. M. \* 8 20 A.M. 6 75 8 15 10 35 9 15 11 21 11 26 1 21 P. M 1 0 2 33 \* 3 00 \* 4 05 Raleigh Arrive Portemouth A. C. L \*6 40 \*6 40 P. R. R. 11 10 10 45 A. M. P M 12 49 12 05 3 45 2 20 \*6 53 \* 4 53 Baltimore Philade phia New York

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With an empty echo crying
Back my words and no replying
From the lips I loved to kiss.
Loved one, this, and only this—
I am left alone to grieve,
While the memories never leave
Of the days when we together
Wandered through life's sunny weather.
Oh, that I had wings to follow
Like thy strong wings, happy swallow! Like thy strong wings, happy swallow!

But, my heart, take courage now.

Though thy mate hath left the bough
Yet some day, as flies the swallow.

Thou, true heart, thy mate shall follow.

Brainerd Prescott Emery in Happenchance.

## I AM GUILTY.

It is a trite old saying that there can be no love without jealousy. I was passionately attached to my wife and I will freely confess that I was madly jealous of her, and with good cause it would seem. One day I met her out talking to a strange man, who moved hastily away on my approach. She was confused, agi-tated, and when I taxed her with it refused to tell me who he was. His name was Leeson-that was all she would say. Constraint and mistrust rose up between us then, and we bade a long

farewell to happiness. It came to a terrible crisis when one day, returning home at an unexpected time. I found him in my house. I overheard a part of their interview, beheld the passionate kiss of farewell, and wild, mad, distracted, I rushed into the street. Here I met Clement Grimston, to whom I poured forth all my wrongs. He said he knew something of this man Leeson, and would take me to a little public house in Rotherhithe, where I might meet him and demand an explanation,

but at the same time implored me to do nothing rash. All that day I steeped my senses in strong drink, the fool's Lethe, wherein he drowns all his troubles. I saw Grimston again, and at night we went to Rotherhithe. It was a low, horrible den, and it is strange what one who appeared a gentleman could be doing there. I met him, but by this time I was so mad and blind with drink and with passion that all that followed is an utter blank

of morning light were peeping between the blinds, and I lay on a couch in my own house. The only other occupant of the room was Clement Grimston, who paced restlessly up and down. "What is the matter?" I cried, passing my hand over my brow. "What has happened? Ah, I remember, dimly.

Where is Adela?"

"She is gone."

When at last I returned to complete

consciousness, the first faint gray streaks

"Not with --! Oh, what happened last night? I can't remember. What a fool I was to drink like that! Tell me, Grimson, for heaven's sake, tell me!" "Don't you really remember?" he asked slowly as he gazed down steadfastly at me. "You met Eric Leeson. You had a

terrible quarrel. You were so drunk you

seemed unconscious of what you said or

did. I tried to restrain you. You would

not listen to me, and then"-

"Then what?" I demanded, starting to my feet. There was a pause. We looked at each other, I stupidly helpless, he with a solemn pity and sorrow in his eyes. "Yes, what then?" I exclaimed again.

He laid his hands upon my shoulders,

and bending forward whispered: "Then you shot him dead!" I have left the country. I am dwelling by myself in a lonely hut high up among the Swiss Alps. I did not see my wife before I left home. Thank heaven for that! How could I bid her farewell? Is she not faithless to me, and am I not guilty-guilty of murder?

in need to me in my present horrible

situation. He had managed to get me away from the public house at Rotherhithe before my crime was discoveredbefore I was conscious of it myself-and he again it was who helped me to leave England. I provided myself with money enough for my few simple necessities. Adela has means of her own and will want for nothing, whatever may befall her. It is best she should think me dead-lost to her forever. I am no longer Oswald Lestrange. I have changed my identity. Would to God I could so easily change the past! I am indeed dead to the world.

I never speak to a soul, save now and then the shepherds and peasants of the mountain land. When the English travelers pass near my retreat, I shun them as I would a pestilence. Then there are the terrible nights when I wake ap in a sweat from some ghastly nightmare-but not more ghastly than the reality-wake up in an agony of remorse for the human life which I have taken. And then another terrible thought generally follows upon this: Suppose I should have made a mistake? Suppose Adela could have explained had I given her time? Suppose she should have been guiltless? Ah, heaven! What difference can that make now? None, save to intensify my suffering and remorse. I never dare approach her again. I must remain dead to her, for I-I am guilty! Ah, poor Adela,

how I loved her once—aye, and love her as much still, God help me! How can I go on leading this existence? How is it all to end-this living death, this self inflicted expiation of a crime? I often wonder. Yet here I have dragged out three horrible, weary years -three years that have seemed to me like an eternity.

One day in my lonely wanderings I came upon a spot where some tourists had been lunching. They had left a newspaper behind them. Mechanically I took it up. It was a London daily, now some three or four weeks old. With eager longing I read the news. It was the first I had seen of the old home land in three long, weary years. That journal falling in my way was one of those strokes of chance which we call improbable in fiction, but which in reality direct the destinies of our lives. Suddenly I started back as a short paragraph met

my gaze:
"It is expected that the trial will take place about the 17th prox., at the central criminal court of Clement Grimston, now under arrest for the murder of Mr. Leeson at Rotherhithe about three years ago."
Oh. God! This was what I dreaded.

who had saved me-who had screened me from justice! Without a moment's pause I quitted my Alpine retreat. I had plenty of money still.
Oh, that horrible journey through the continent of Europe. The rattling, roar-

An innocent man was about to suffer for

my crime, and that man the very one

The Morning Star. ing of the trains sounded like the voices of demons rushing through my brain. So slow, so slow! Should I ever reach

Ah! Paris at last, the gay city that I had once so dearly loved, but the looks of all things were changed to me now. I was speeding on—to my death!

The channel, Dover, London; bustling, noisy, smoky Charing Cross, another spot fraught with pleasant memories.

"Yes, cabman, the Old Bailey! Drive like wildfire, and you shall have a sovereign!"
I rush wildly into the gloomy, sol-

evidence is creating a profound sensa-tion. Of so much I am conscious. "My name is Ebenezer Startup," he

shot Leeson dead!"

that I swooned. When I returned to consciousness, I found myself in a strange room, being watched over by-my own wife, who gazed down anxiously and tenderly into my face. It was as though the last three years had never been and that we had

There were yet more discoveries in store for me. My suspicions of my wife had been utterly groundless. The hapless Leeson, or Clayton, was her own brother, who, fleeing from justice for forgery, I believe, had sought for help

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