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Arrive at Wilmington, 20 10 m Trains Nos. 1 and 2 stop at regular stations only, and points designated in the Company's Time Table.

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10 30 A. M. 11 15 " Society Hill, 11 45 " Dove's, Darlington. 1 00 " Arrive at Florence COMING UP. 2 35 P. M. Leave Florence at 3 15 " Darlington, 3 40 Dove's. Society Hill, 4 25 4 50

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SHE CAME AND WENT.

As a twig trembles, which a bird Lights on to sing, then leaves unbent, So is my momory thrilled and stirred-I only know she came and went.

As clasps some lake, by gusts unriven, The blue dome's measureless content, So my soul held that moment's heaven-I only know she came and went.

As, at one bound, our swift spring heaps The orchards full of bloom and scent. Se clove her May my wintry sleeps-I only know she came and went.

An angel stood and met my gaze, Through the low doorway of my tent : The tent is struck, the vision stays-I only know she came and went. O, when the room grows slowly dim,

And life's last oil is nearly spent,

One gush of light these eyes will brim,

Only to think she came and went.

Her Lost Birthright.

In a corner of Madam Froissart's bril liantly-lighted drawing-room, watching the gay scene being therein enacted, sat Gertrude Meyer. For the moment, she was alone-with her, indeed a rare occurrence, since she was both belle and beauty; but a slight sprain to her ankle a few days previous, had prevented her joining in the dance, and the little throng of men who all the evening had gather 280 A. M ed about her had for the instant disappeared, many of them at her ex-3 54 A. M press command

The last had lingered, reluctant still to go, when-"I am tired," she said. "I want to be alone."

He bent, then, from his splendid height, and, with a glance from his 7 59 A. M dark eyes few women could have resisted whispered a few words in her Train number 1 connects at Hamlet with C. C. Railway for Charlotte and all points south. Train number 2 connects at Raleigh with the ear; but neither glance nor whisper brought even a momentary flush to the lovely cheek or brow. She met both with a languid indifference amounting almost to haughtiness, and a slight shrug of the beautiful bare shoulder.

"Elsa is without a partner," she re joined. "I like to see you dance to gether. Ask her for this waltz." An angry light kindled in Frederic Houghton's eyes, and he turned abruptly away. The next moment

Elsa, with a pleased flush, yielded herself to his guidance in the dance; and, with a half-sigh, though she knew not wherefore, Miss Meyer sank back in her cushioned corner, a breath from Elsa's perfumed ribbons being wafted to her as the dancers floated

Was she always to receive love never to return it? Gertrude asked herself. True, Frederic Houghton had never, in words, declared his passion; but every glance, every accent, had been replete with its inten-

sity. She felt sure that he loved her. How poor and meagre was the cold friendship she might offer in return! But if she determined to smile at least more kindly, he gave her no op-Wadesboro, 7,15 A. M. Cheraw, 3.20 A. M least more kindly, he gave her hope Cheraw. 9.25 A. M. Wadesboro, 5.30 P. M portunity. Other men flocked back raw, with Cheraw & Darlington train, and to her side. She had sent him to Elsa; by Elsa he remained.

One dance followed another, but he would resign her to no other partner; and only an amused gleam crept into Gertrude's eyes as she watched him, and fancied she read the pique which prompted his action-a pique which in part reflected upon herself, as the next day and the next passed, until the week had gone, and still she neither saw nor heard from him. At the end of that period she again shrugged her shoulders, and told herself that she had fotgotten him.

It was from Elsa, a fortnight later, that she learned his regiment had been ordered into active service, and was to depart in three days for the

What should she say to him when I.H. HORTON, he came to bid her farewell? She need not have questioned. She waited, but he came not. He left with his good by to her unspoken. It caused her no real grief, no heartpang, but a sort of restless surprise, which stirred some depths whose existence hitherto had been anknown.

Three or four days later, Elsa came to her with a shy blush. She had always been the child's friend and ed. confidante. Though in reality but twelve months her senior, she felt herself the elder by long years.

"I have a favor to ask of you, Gertrude." she began. "Frederic asked me to write him. This morning I received his first letter. I am ashamed to send him my poor little scribbling, and at school I remembered how beautiful always were your composi tions, and I said to myself, "I will go Watch Maker to Gertrude-she will tell me what to say." I love him so much-so very much. Gertrude! I think that he, too, loves me. I want to breathe into my words just enough of my heart's perfume that he may know where to seek to find the flower it

Gertrude looked up, amazed.

"Is it this love which makes you so poetical, Elsa?" she asked. never heard you talk like this before. "It is one of your own thoughts l borrowed," Elsa answered, "and whose utterance it seems you had forgotten. But tell me, will you do for me what I ask?"

"You think it will be honorable?" "Yes, yes! Why not! You can tell him nothing I do not feel-only you

love to look at it."

and paper, she testified to her con-Lyou."

place. She imagined how some rose-turned to her. bud, wooed by the sun, would one by ["I must speak!" he said. "You one open its shrinking petals, quivering 'twixt eastacy and pain, to meet another month, to tell you would be tearful Mongols sat in the room in the passionate kiss of the Day God; and so her imagination found vent in

She covered the sheets with closely tioned. pressed them to her lips.

"Ah, they will make him love me!" own home, to copy them in her own handwriting.

By the next mail came his answer. Elsa had been right. heart, Pulses he had thought dor- comed me with a smile-you had dis. Mongol, with ghastly, upturned face mant, he wrote, had leaped into mad,

exultant life. He had slept, he told her, with the paper next his heart. almost as Elsa. She who had never gladness I hailed the outbreak which priests, and each wore a soft black satisfying delight in pouring upon Elsa's regret at my leaving her sof- crape. The central one of the three the sheet the cry of a hungry soul tened and touched me. I begged her began to chant a prayer in the gutwhile her own soul knew no hunger, to write me. Through her, I thought, tural Cantonese dialect, and at every

ecstasy of a love at which she scoffed. stead, her letters gave me a wonder- chant a response. Sometimes they herself, "when, like the sleeping prin- depths I had never suspected. How during most of the ceremony, always cess in fairy-lore, the magic prince rich, how full, how true they were, I facing the corpse. It was a strange

would bend and kiss my lips.". wrote. The replies became more fre- more and more, until I knew that its moment did the prayerful voices flag. quent, more ardent, until at last there longing and its need were satisfied at and never for a moment did the came a letter when Frederic Hough- last. How rich and exhaustless must mourners remove their eyes from ton asked Elsa to become his wife. blue eye, she brought this, like the for its possession. Is it only the ful- semblage who did cast greedy eyes

others, to Gertrude. him yes! yes! yes!" Slowly Miss Meyer read the letter that I loved. She gives me food, but through. From whence came this my heart still is hungry. Gertrude, duly rendered and the prayer sticks dull pain at her heart? A mist swam | help me! Tell me the right!" before her eyes. The written charac- They were alone; the sweet scent of the house and deposited in a hearse. ters were blurred from her sight. By of the flowers filled the air; a murmur | The deceased was a member of the a powerful effort she controlled her- from a little mimic stream rustled Loon Ye Tong, or United Chinese

"Not this, Elsa," she said. mins IT OL J v ween 16 11 "Oh. no. no! I cannot! vet more beautiful than the others, Gertrude. The regiment is ordered home again, he writes; so there will cloud. She loved, and here before the members of the Loon Ye Long be no more letters-at least, until af- her stood her king-the magic prince | walked two and two from the club ter we are married, and then there had come at last! For this only she rooms and formed in procession

will not miss its absence. Gertrude, was love's perfect fullness little word, and her heart and his black velvet, was worked a square

then but prose? "This evening I will send you your for breath. Then the mist cleared- ers carried a red seage flag trimmed

Giving orders not to be disturbed, she seated herself at her desk, but one by one two scalding tears fell from wonder at our absence, and as for the beautiful, proud eyes upon the what we have been speaking of, reblank page spread before her.

she wrote, but it was her heart's ways live in dreamland." blood, rather than the ink, which spread itself upon the sheet whereon she impressed her soul.

"I give you all," she wrote-"my in all the lexicon of language, I see of ice!" but two words-husband and wife! They are emblazoned in letters of gold within the shrine where my soul kneels and whorships. Frederic, I redeem his pledge. She, in her

Her pen dropped from her hand. Had she indeed written the words, or was it her heart which had cried them aloud in the stillness? A hundred mocking demons took up the cry and and echoed it. She heard it every blazoned in the air. She sank trembling on her knees, and buried her face in her shaking hands.

She and her secret were face to face at last. She had sold her birthright for a mess of pottage.

In the evening, true to her promise, Elsa received the letter, but unfinish-

"Add to it, what you will," wrote

Gertrude, "I could not close it fitting-But Elsa sent the copy with no added words.

Another fortnight and the regiment had arrived. A month passed, but Gertrude and Frederic Houghton had not met. Once he had called with Elsa, but she had not been at home. By a singular coincidence it was at another of Madam Froissart's charm ing and frequent receptions that fate voiced man, but that person had threw them again together. For a skipped. moment her hand had rested on his. and his keen eyes searched her face. Then Elsa came to claim him for a

dance, and they separated. Midnight had sounded, when some one asked Gertrude for a song. Many joined in the plea. Giving a somewhat guys on me or I'll knock the top of reluctant consent, she took her seat your head off !" at the piano in the little music-room, drawing-room draw aside.

She hesitated a moment, then struck the chords, and soon the rich, sweet voice filled the space. "It was a dream," was the song she had chosen, and the pathos of voice and words brought quick tears to many eyes. As the last echo died away, amid Bitters.

will paint the picture so that he may a murmur of applause and admiration, a man bent close beside her. A little longer Gertrude demurred. "Come into the conservatory a moand then, drawing to her pen, ink ment," he said. "I wish to speak to Afuch, a middle-aged Chinaman, lay

She let him place her hand within As she wrote, her reluctance van his own, and lead her where he would ished. She fancied herself in Elsa's Among the plants and flowers he

shall know how I have loved you! In

filled lines, and as she read them Elsa "No," he answered; "for someshe cried, as she ran with them to her pledge. Listen to me! You know The letter had strangely stirred his me from you to another. She welmissed me with a frown. She warmed me in the sunlight—you chilled me in the shadow. For a little time, I passed and three Chinamen entered Again Gertrude wrote, and yet sought diversion and forgetfulness, the room. They were assuming the again, until she looked for his replies In the latter I failed sadly. With duties belonging to the Buddhist loved in her life found a strange and brought my regiment into service. felt hat bound with a strip of white

ed? It was Elsa's letter, not Elsa,

self, and spoke with some degree of past them. Through the dim light, she saw the white, impassioned plead-"This ing of his face. She heard his quick. agitated breathing. Her own heart pressed her hand upon it. Her secret seemed to enwrap her in a tangible the dead march from "Saul." Then will be no further need of poetry. He had given up the birthright of her behind the hearse. Each one was soul. One word, one little word, and dressed in native costume and wore "No need of poetry?" Ah, thought she might reclaim it; one word, one a white silk apron, upon which, in would know hunger nevermore. The and compass-the symbol of the "Let me be alone," she said, a loud. temptation stifled her. She gasped order. The first section of the mourn-

she saw clearly. "Let us return to Elsa, Mr. Houghton," she said, calmly. "She will member the words of my song, "It ed white hieroglyphics, which freely They were the unconscious baptism | is a dream." You have your lettersof her awakened womanhood. Then they are the realities. One cannot al-

"For the second time," he answer ed, "you send me from you?" "For the second time, and the last!

"Oh, God! that a soul so beautiful past, my present, my future. To me, in outward form should wear a case

Thus, man-like, and in a man's ald ... blindness, he judged her. He went forth, in his weakness, to strength, took up her double burden. but that she bore it, gave to the world

no sign.

Leaving a Man in a Lurch. It was on a street car. A man with a very hoarse voice looked across the in the mindle of April, and during where around about her. She saw it aisle at a man with a country satchel the interval it has been undergoing between his feet, and said : "Wintry day, isn't it?"

"Hey?" said the other, as he put his hand to his ear. "Seems like winter, doesn't it shouted the man with the hoarse

"Hey? hey?" asked the deaf man. "He says," began a man who was standing up, "he says it seems like In the process of embalming three winter.'

At this moment the hoarse voiced man rose up and slid out of the car. As he did so the deaf man rose up, laid two bundles on the seat, and called out :

"Speak louder-I'm deaf."

"He says it seems like winter!" bawled the man standing up. "Who says so?" He turned around to the hoarse

"Who says so ?" demanded the deaf man. "I-I-why, I say so." "Well, what of it? Haven't sense enough to know that it's winter weather? Don't try any of your

Then the deaf man sat down and the portiere dividing that from the 'the "middleman" sneaked out and dropped off the car and said he would spend the rest of his life looking for the hoarse voiced man.

Chinese Funeral.

The emaciated remains of Cha in a simple pine coffin yesterday at his home in Davidson street, and the friends of the dead man had assem bled to pay the last tokens of respect to his memory, and perform the mortuary rites of the Buddhist creed Full twenty five bare headed and strangely embroidered "sues," black "Is not your betrothal, then, as pantaloons and shoes of marvelous sacred as your marriage?" she ques- design. At the foot of the coffin a tlemen spoke encouragingly of their roasted pig savored the air, and all around it were strewn fragments of of that date. Ten days after that times, Gertrude, I feel it would be gold and silver paper that reflected Colonel Johnston printed a card in greater sin to redeem than break my | the flames of a score of brightly burning wax candles. A few "joss" sticks "I am represented as asking office the old love I bore you, though I protruded from among the filmsy never put it into words. Oh, heart emblems of temporal riches, and of ice! had you not one throb for the | bright strips of colored silk were penanguish I endured? Coldly you sent dant from the walls. In the midst of &c. Now, I assure you, Mr. Editor, all this lowly splendor lay the dead and folded arms.

A few minutes of complete silence the passion she had never felt, the I should hear news of you; but, in pause he made his two assistants "So might I feel," she whispered to ing glimpse into a nature whose reverently kneeled, but they stood cannot paint to you. I read and re- sight, this Buddhist ritual in the heart And so to this unknown king she read them. My heart cried out for of a Christian city, but never for a be the mine which stored such jewels! the face of their departed comrade. With tears of joy in her bright With man's avaricious greed I longed There was, perhaps, one of the as filment of the wish which makes me at the roast pig, but it is said he was "Answer him," she said, "and tell fancy its treasure already is exhaust- converted to Christianity two years After the prayer to Joss had been

were lighted, the coffin was borne out Brethren, and the hearse was driven to the rooms of the society at No 18 Mott street. Here a German brass band was drawn up on the sidewalk. Chinese colony the musicians played with white, which bore in white Chinese characters the name, age, time of birth and time of death of Cha Afuch. Behind these came two black banners, on which were emboss translated were, "Rest in Peace," and "We Mourn our Loss." The body was preceded by a line of policemen and the noisy brass band. When the march began there were fully a thousand persons attracted to the scene.

cession could make any progress through the large crowd .- N. Y. Her-

and it was with difficulty that the pro-

A Jumbo of the Deep. There was considerable excitement in the New York and New England Railroad yard yesterday afternoon consequent upon the removal of a monster whale to the foot of Essex street. The huge fish is the same one which was caught off Provincetown the tedious process of embalming, preparatory to a tour throughout the United States and British provinces. It occupies two long platform cars and is said to be the largest whale of any kind ever brought safely into an American port. It is sixty-two feet in length and its estimated weight when captured was fifty-two tons. thousand two hundred pounds of arsenic were used, together with twenty barrels of plaster, eighty bar-

and pounds of other material of a chemical and preservative nature. The monster is a veritable aquation Jumbo, and the triumph of science in successfully embalming him is as wonderful as was the difficult capture of the whale itself .- Boston Herald.

rels of sawdust, beside several thous

How to Keep Butter.

The essentials in keeping butter

keep it, and excluding it from the air. No butter can be safely packed in warm weather which is not perfectly made, nor can it then be kept if exposed to the air. Dairy rooms keeping butter, and with ice and salt secure a low temperature at small cost. The best packages for In countries where malaria is pre- keeping butter a long time in warm valent, or where the climate is subject to sudden changes—should be lined. When filled the cover is found in every house Brown's Iron soldered on and made air-tight. -Cor. N. Y. Tribune,

A Word With Democrats.

On January 17th, we reprinted an extract that Col. William Johnston and Maj. Charles Price had called on President Arthur at Washington. These gentlemen represented that they were independents in politics and desired to see the Democracy of North Carolina defeated in the next election. As such they desired to receive the support of the administration in the fight they proposed to make. After their return both genvisit." Such was the announcement brakes. At the first sound of the the Concord Sun in which he stated from the President stating that I de sire to see the democracy of North Carolina defeated in the next election, there is not a word of truth in these reaching the rail deliberately stopbald statements. They are utterly

Commenting on this, we said that it was "clear that Col. Johnston Carolina defeated in the next election." And yet ever since that date, tion to assemble at Raleigh on the 7th a piercing scream was heard and he the light of these facts how does Col. one side and the legs to the other. Johnston explain his declaration that Mott, to give no countenance what make the witnesses shudder. party .- News and Observer.

The Doctor and the Lawyer.

A smart young sprig of a lawye had a grave doctor on the witness stand in a case of assault and battery, and he questioned him un

"Ah, Doctor," inquired the lawyer 'did I understand you to say the cut in the man's head was dangerous?" "Yes, sir," replied the doctor.

"Well, Doctor, doesn't it sometimes happen that even a less cut than this is dangerous? "Yes, sir."

"And, Doctor, is it not true that even a scratch is dangerous?" "Yes, sir, and I have known of cases resulting fatally when not even a scratch was visible. Only recently

a man died under such circum-

stances." "Ah, indeed," quickly put in the attorney in a pleased and satisfied way, "will you be kind enough to tell the jury the facts?"

"Certainly, if you desire it." "You say there was not a scratch on him?" "Not one that I could find."

"And he died?" "Yes." "Now, doctor, just tell the jury how it was."

and he was dead before I could get him untangled." The young attorney called another witness. - Steubenville (O.) Herald.

A \$5,000,000 Railroad Extension

"Well, you see, he had the colic,

The contracts for building the tronomy?" asked the philosopher. Denver extension of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad were closed August 1, 1881, and by August 15 the construction work was under way. The last spike will driven to-morrow. The construction has been performed in 219 working and why are you taking off your days. On April 10 a stipulation was signed by the contractors that from that date track should be laid at the rate of two miles per day. A force of is fast sinking? Can you swim?" six hundred men has since carried forward the surfacing and tracklaving. At times since the contracts do you?" in summer consists in making it were awarded a force of 2,000 men properly and having a cool place to was employed in building grade and constructing bridges. The completion to-morrow will be four days ing, and will soon go to the bottom." in advance of the limit of the contracts. The cost to the Chicago, cooled with a cheap refrigerator are Burlington and Quincy of building coming into use now among butter and equipping its Denver line will makers, both for settling milk and probably exceed \$4,000,000. The road-bed, which is pronounced of superior construction, cost at the rate of \$17,000 per mile, making the entire cost about \$5,000,000.-Chicago Times.

Jesse James, sold at auction for \$20.

A Child Cut in Two by a Train,

The southward bound freight train, No. 16, on the North Carolina Railroad, ran over a little negro child, four years old, between the Yadkin river bridge and Salisbury, yesterday morning about 11 o'clock. Sis Bryan was the engineer, and while pulling along under a full head of steam, he saw an object on the track some distance ahead which he supposed to be a dog. It appeared to be utterly unaware of the approaching train, and the engineer blew on whistle the object moved, and Bryan was horrified to see that it was a child instead of a dog as he supposed. The train was within a few hundred yards of the child and the engineer reversed his lever, and had all the brakes applied. The child began to crawl off the track, but on

ped and seated itself astride of it. The engineer saw that it would be impossible to stop the train before it reached the spot where the child was brands it as a falsehood that he de- sitting, and swinging himself out of sires to see the Democracy of North | the window, started to crawl along the engine to its front with the intention of picking up the child be in regular consecutive order, Col. fore the cow-catcher struck it. He Johnston has taken every step pos- would probably have succeeded in sible for him to secure the defeat of this perilous undertaking, but a the Democracy of North Carolina, lunge of the engine caused him to Working in harmouy with Doctor lose his balance and he was pre-Mott, Colonel Cooper and other Rad- cipitated down an embankment. He ical leaders, he has called a conven- had hardly regained his feet before of June, to assist Dr. Mott and the knew that the child had been run Republican party to defeat the De down. The engine stopped within its mocracy of North Carolina. They length after striking the child, and have no purpose to aid the Democ- then the horrible task of pulling the racy in defeating the Radicals, but mangled body out from under the their sole aim is to assist the Radi wheels began. The body had been cals to defeat the Democrats. This cut half in two, as cleanly as if done is too apparent to need argument. In with a knife, the head part falling to

A shudder ran through the engineer it was utterly false that he desired to when he picked up the head and body see the Democracy of North Carolina of the child, and the sensation he exdefeated in the next election? Colo- perienced when it broke into a cry nel Johnston is now seeking under were indescribable. He hastily laid cover of false pretenses to draw Dem- it upon the ground, when it uttered ocrats away from their party, and to the most agonizing screams for a full secure the defeat of the Democratic two minutes, before it gave a gasp ticket at the next election. And we and died. It was a strange experbeg all Democrats who do not wish lience, to hear a dismembered body to be made catspaws by him and Dr. crying, and was well calculated to

convention of June 7th is intended as over to its mother, who lived in a a fraud, a cloak for the Radicals to cabin near by, and whose carelesswork a nefarious plot. It will be ness in permitting it to play on such composed chiefly of Radicals who dangerous grounds as a railroad will think it just so much gained if srack, was rebuked in such a tragic by that means they can detach even and unfortunate manner. Engineer a few Democratic voters from our Bryan says that had he known what the object was at first sight, he might have stopped his train in time, and had he not missed his footing and tumbled from his engine, he would have rescued the child after all. It was a brave act in the engineer, and calls for much commendation. - Char lotte Observer.

The Philosopher and the Boatman, A philosopher who wished to cross a turbulent stream of water, engaged a boatman to row him over. While on their way, he asked the boatman if he understood algebra.

"I never heard of it before. I know nothing about it." "Then," replied the philosopher, one quarter of your life is lost. But perhaps you know something about

"Algebra!" exclaimed the boatman;

metaphysics?" "Met-a. Met-a what!" asked the boatman; "O, you wish to know if I ever studied physic! Not much, sir; I have no taste for such things." "You don't understand me," said the philosopher. "I wish to know

whether you have any knowledge of

metaphysics-the science which determines what can and what cannot be known of being, and the laws of being-ontology.' "I never heard of that word before," replied the boatman. "My father was a ferryman, and I have followed the same business ever since I was strong

enough to row a boat. I know nothing of Met-a-what do you call it?" "Well, if you know nothing of metaphysics, then you have lost another quarter of your life. But perhaps you know something about as-

"I know nothing about those things," said the boatman. "I have had other business to attend to." "Then I must inform you that another quarter of your life is lost. But what is the matter with this boat?

coat?" asked the philosopher. "Don't you see," said the boatman 'that the boat has sprung a leak, and "Swim? No indeed! You don't

expect a philosopher like me to swim. "Then," said the boatman, "if you can not swim, the whole of your life is lost; for the boat is rapidly sink-

"Ah me!" exclaimed the philosopher, "how willingly would I now part with all my other knowledge, if, by so doing; I would acquire the art of swimming!"

Newton once said: There are three things which will surprise us when we get to heaven: First, to find many there whom we did not at all expect. Second, not to find many there whom we did expect. Third, An old "grip-sack" belonging to the greatest wonder will be to find ourselves there.