Anderson Jutelligencer ONE WOMAN'S TREACHERY.

A STORY OF A WHISPER.

S. A. W. CHAPTER I.

"When the sun sets, to-morrow, be at the stile, by the cross-road."

The people were pouring out of St. James' Church; the chief church of the large town of Richborough. The organ-ist was playing some sad, fitful chords, something from the Messiah; and under cover of their melting sweetness, the audacious 'whisperer, a young and handsome man, had bent forward to make this appintment.

The two young ladies, to one of whom he had spoken, were walking down the aisle side by side. Dorothy Stevens, for whom the whisper was undoubtedly in-tended, glanced up a mute look of assent through her golden curls. But it chanced that the other lady heard it too, for her ears were subtle, and a dark cloud drifted over the sunshine of her face; her little hand clenched itself spasmodically under the rich lace of her shawl. She fell back a step, and glanced coldly into the gentleman's face. He was holding his hat in his gloved hand, and he bowed ceremoniously as his eyes met hers. At least, as ceremoniously as

one can bow, coming out of church. "Good morning, Miss Lawrence," he said, distantly; and just then they emerged from the aisle to the vestibule. Miss Lawrence held out a tiny hand, which he could not do otherwise than take.

He released it immediately, notwithstanding her clinging touch, but the lit-tle hand was not to be so repulsed. It fluttered to his arm, and rested there, just one finger being on the coat cuff. "There is such a throng," murmured the lady in an entreating tone of apology; and people never mind where they put their feet. I am sure my flounces will

be in fags." Mr. Hastings perhaps anathematized first the crowd and next the perishable flounces; but what could he do, save take the girl under his wing? Dorothy looked back and saw him coming down the steps with the beautiful heiress hanging on his arm in that frightened, appealing, clinging manner, which she knew so well how to put on. But Doro-thy only smiled and nodded brightly; she felt perfectly secure in the love of Dean Hastings, after that sweet whisper. Each of these three people, when once in the open air, went their way homeward in the mellow and bright October sunshine. But not before Miss Lawrence had detained Dean Hastings for a chat. "Are you particularly engaged this af-ternoon, Mr. Hastings?"

"Yes, I am. I am going out of town at once to see a sick friend, and shall not be back before nine o'clock."

"Nine o'clock ?" she repeated, musing-"Well, that will be time enough. y. "Well, that will be take elonght." Papa wishes to see you, if you can call." "But I—oh, very well," broke off Mr. Hastings. "Tell him, if you please, that I will endeavor to come."

Within the shade of her own chamber Annabella Lawrence threw off her hat, and grasped at the lace collar around her throat as if it were cheking her. She paced up and down ; then, pausing before the pier-glass, she bent forward, and looked at herself long and earnestly. Her dark hair was silky, her black eyes flashed fire.

"Youth and beauty will work wonders of that, and there were moments when for their possessor. But what have they done for me? They cannot win for me the love I need; the love he gives to that pale, spiritless working-girl. Ah! it makes me sick to think of her! I know he cares for her—and does he think

manner. Bella's heart grew faint and her lips cold; but still she hoped against hope; she would not give up all without a struggle. This night should decide the deep into an agonizing fit of the gout, uncertainty; leave her to happiness or to | could not leave his bed, and his servants

despair.

The interview lasted half an hour; the most able physicians. "Is that you, Mr. Hastings? Come and what passed between them was never known. Probably, in her desperation, Annabella Lawrence let him gather unhere."

The speaker was Richard Lawrence. He sat in post of honor in the counting mistakably that her love was his-and house, and Dean, as he entered, in obedishe did love him with all the terrible ence to the mandate, saw it with some surprise; for that place belonged only to passion of her fierce nature; and he on his side may have allowed her to see that the head and chief. "You are a little late this morning." he could not accept it. He may even have hinted to her that his true affections

were given to Miss Stevens, the poor girl-governess, so unjustifiably despised by "I am; it is a quarter past nine," replied Dean, good-humoredly. "Truth is I got an important letter from an old the great heiress. Anyway, when Dean Hastings quitted the rich merchant's college chum, and waited to answer it." house that night, Bella knew that her hopes of happiness were over, that de-spair had set in. She resolved to live with a pleasant smile. "I want you to

get off to the station and take the ten o'clock train for Liverpool." henceforth only for revenge. Annabella had seen a good deal of Mr.

"Are you joking, Lawrence?" "Not a bit of it. There's something Hastings. It cannot be denied that he paid her some attention ; that he met her wrong with the cargo of cotton just in, advances, if not half way, at least a part of it. But he never cast a thought to and you must go down to see about it. I anything serious; that great heiress, his should have gone myself but for the master's daughter, was not for him to as- Governor's illness. He is in for a fit of pire to; and it was only lately, when he gout again, and I must stay here to take

began to detect somewhat of her true his place." Dean's face wore a blank look. cellings for him, that he had drawn in wish I had known this before."

"Well, I suppose I-must be off, then.

"I am writing them down for you."

he began a note to Dora. Then he hesi-

and become cold to her with a purpose. Between that time and this, he had met "No doubt. I knew nothing about it Dorothy Stevens; and learnt to love her. till the letters got in this morning. The And now, in her bitter heart, Miss Law-Governor ordered me not to bother him rence was striving to hate him as much with trifles, but I thought he ought to as she had loved him. She believed he had deliberately played her false; and, as Shakspeare tells us, Hell has no fury send Hastings down. Let him be off by

the first train." So you have no time to But she did him injustice there. Mr. lose, you see." Yes, his Satanic Majesty was certainly Hastings had never felt love for her, or sought to make her think he did. Of an at work; for it was a positive fact that extremely modest, unself-asserting na-ture, good looking though he was, he had this news about the cargo of cotton was no fable, and that somebody had to go to Liverpool. Apart from any scheming, deemed that Miss Lawrence had but that somebody would probably have been flirted with him, amused herself with him, just as she did with a host of other young men; and so the misapprehension had Dean Hastings. "When the sun sets be at the stile by

gone, and was bringing trouble in its the cross road." It was this remembered sentence which train. Her hair pushed back, her heart beat-ing with all its tumultuous and varied passions, Bella sat on after Mr. Hastings left. The loud opening and closing of was troubling his mind. Dora would go to the trysting place that evening, and go in vain. Legitimate communication between herself and him was difficult at the street door, and a swift footstep on times; but now he had no time to plan the stairs aroused her. It was her cousin who entered, one Richard Lawrence, a young man of nine-and-twenty, who young man of nine-and-twenty, who ived with them. He had a small share lodgings, tumble a few things into a portin the business, and he hoped, by dint of manteau, and dash up to the station.

playing his cards well, to succeed to it What are my instructions?" after Mr. Lawrence. Mr. Richard also hoped to succeed to something else-Miss Lawrence. He Dean with an idea; or, perhaps it was did not love her; but he did love her the little delay. Seizing paper and pen,

money, for the ruling passion of his heart was avarice. If he loved one person more than another, it was pretty Dora Stevens; her golden hair and sweet blue eyes were wont to haunt him as he sat in he counting-house over his accountbooks. But he said nothing to her, and meant nothing; a poor governess could never be the wife for him; he wanted

like a woman scorned.

train.

one endowed with the mines of Golconda. He and his cousin Bella understood one another. That is she understood him. his time away so fast. If he could only She saw that he wanted her for his wife stop time itself. But no! Then another on account of her money ; she knew how

idea struck him; and he wrote rapidly abject (with this aim in view,) a slave he | and fastened up the note. was to her, how he bent before all her "Here," said Richard, handing him : whims and caprices, and that she could turn him round her little finger. On his folded paper, with some money. "Good luck to you, Hastings, and don't lose part, he suspected her fancy for Dean more time. Hastings; fancy, he thought it, nothing more; but he was outrageously jealous

Richard seemed so gracious at that moment that Dean was wondering whether he might not trust him with the he wished he could see that gentleman note's delivery-the idea which had been hanging on the nearest tree; aye, and floating with uncertainty through his mind. He looked at him, then glanced Richard Lawrence did not love Mr. at the note, and looked again. "Can I do anything for you ?" asked

"Well, you can, Lawrence. I think] do not see that he cares not for me? and ungenial manner; whereas Hastings can trust you; though I am truly sorry to give you the trouble. You know the Calloways well-and Dorothy Stevens, the governess; if you'd not mind calling

Agency, but that he wished to remain Surely the devil did appear to be in North and be let alone; that the troops hunted him down and he had to come in ; that he wished to be put on a scaffold in the customary Indian way, and not buried in a coffin. He said that his son were running all over Richborough for had been his only protection, and that, has been his only protection, and that as he was now gone, he was poor and friendless; that, while they were North, his son had taken good care of him, and they always had plenty of game to eat. But this morning the old man has been becoming the bid man has been

haranguing that his son was obstinate, would not listen to good advice, and that now he was no more, and it was well. Early this morning, the body of Crazy Horse was brought in the ambulance, from the post by Indian soldiers, and delivered to his relatives in the village near the agency. There was a terrible amount of crying done by the women and children, and just before noon, the rela-tives of Crazy Horse took the body to

Spotted Tail Agency.

WONDERFUL RAILROAD.

How one Train Passed Another on Single Track on the Union Pacific.

From the Beloit Free Press.

Dr. H. P. Strong, brother of the General Superintendent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, who has recently returned from Colorado, tells the following exciting story :

Last Saturday our train was running from Denver to Cheyenne to connect with the Uniou Pacific at Cheyenne. When within eighteen miles of Chevenne and about thirty-five miles of Greeley, and while running up a ten-mile grade, one of the axles of the tender broke, and the whole train with the exception of our car was thrown from the track and badly jammed up. The Assistant Superintendent of the road happened to be on board, and, as we surveyed the ruins, he told us that there was no engine at Cheyenne that could be sent to our assistance, and we must look to Greeley, and that we were probably booked for an ighteen mile walk to Cheyenne, where we would have to remain over Saturday. This was decidedly disagreeable to all of us, as we had been informed that during the summer the Cheyenne preachers are all off on vacation, and consequently there are no religious services to attend.

While thinking of our hard luck I happened to look back over the road, and observed that we had been running on an up-grade for a long distance, and at the same time I remembered that about fifteen minutes before we had jumped the track we met a train on a side track going to Denver. A thought Perhaps the word "writing" inspired struck me that there was a way out of the dilemma. I turned to the engineer and asked him if there was any up-grade toward Greeley. He said that there was only one-a heavy one about eight miles tated; wondering how he should get it conveyed to her. His head seemed in a back. After that it was all down-grade. whirl-an unusual thing. Richard was I called for crowbars instantly, and two writing fast, and the noise worried him. Scratch ! scratch ! Tick ! tick ! How that horrid clock hurried the minutes or three train men ran out thirty or forty rods on to the prairie and dug up the bars. You see the railroad company away. If he could only stop it. If he could only put out his hand and stop those bits of steel which were whirling have coupling-irons, crowbars and such things "catched" in the ground all along the road, so as to have them ready for use at any time. They have to keep them under the ground, because the air is so rarified that iron and all the coarses metals, when exposed to its action, very soon lose their density, the particles separating, and the metal becoming like so much sand, without strength, and perfectly worthless. While the boys were after the crowbars I explained to our party that I believed we could pry our car loose from the couping with the train, and, having a down grade, we could catch the train we had met. We soon had the car uncoupled with the aid of crowbars, and a dozen or

which we had been gone just nineteen A New Life in the Land! minutes, in which time we had traveled eighteen miles twice.

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make quick trips to and from character and on this Road. The trains on the Greenville and Columbia and Spartanburg and Union Railroads connect closely with the train which leaves Charleston at 5:45 a. m., and returning they connect in the same man-ner with the train which leaves Columbia for Charleston at 3:15 p. m. S. S. SOLOMONS, Superintendent.

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8 57 a m

1 05 p m

2 50 pm

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5 00 a m

5 40 a m

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BOSTON, Nov. 15, 1871.

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I am, sir, respectfully. LAFAYETTE FORD, 564 Broadway.

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Vould Cive a Dollar for a Dose.

Vouid Cive a Dollar for a Dose. Boston, May 30, 1871.
If R. STEVENS, Esq.:
Dears Sir-I have been badly afficted with Kid-new Complaint for ten years; have suffered great pain in my back, hips and side, with great diducity in passing urine, which was often and in very small quantities, frequently accompanied with blood and excrucin ting pain. I have faith-fully tried most of the popular remedies recom-mended for my complaint; I have been under the treatment of some of the most skilful physi-cians in Boston, all of whom pronounced my case incurable. This was my condition when I was advised by a friend to try the VEGETINN, and I could see the good effects from the first dose I took, and from that moment I kept en improving unstil i was entirely cured, taking in all, J should think, about six bottles.
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thout. J. M. GILE, Respectfully, 361 Third St., South Boston.

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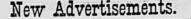
II. R. STEVENS, Esq. : Dear Sir-France, Esq. : II. R. STEVENS, Esq.: Dear Sir-From a poor, emaciated sufferer, the VEOETINE has restored me to perfect health. I have for years been a terrible sufferer from Canker and Dyspepsia, at times rendering life almost a burden to me. I am now fitteen (15) pounds heavier than when I commenced the use of VEGETINE. I will make mention that I was also a great sufferer from Kidney Complaint, causing excru-ciating pain through the small of the back mart and I am now a perfect picture of health, and I will add, happiness-all caused from the use of a few bottles of VEGETINE. Respectfully, H. G. HUGHES, 1 Union place, Boston, Mass.

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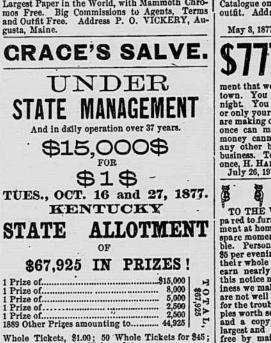
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It is her fault. But for her, he would was one of the best looking of men, and turn to me and love me. Oh, Dean, charmed everybody; the result being Dean, I love you! Why do you not see that while the one was courted in society, it ?--or do you see it, and yet will not re- the other often found the cold shoulder

spond to 117" She threw her arms up with a passion-ate gesture of sorrow; and then bent her head on her hands in pain. "If I find—if I find," she resumed, lifting her pale face, "that he cares for her seriously-that he neglects me for nevertheless. her, I swear that both shall suffer-he as "Why-wh well as she. I-swear-it!"

Anything more vindictive than the tone of her emphatic words, than the expression of her pale face, was never seen or heard. Bella Lawrence was not a girl to be crossed lightly. Her face, suffi-ciently beautiful when she was at rest or brow. been here insulting me." in her tender moods, was half diabolical now. Her great, dark eyes flashed fiercely, a hot flush burned on her soft, a graphic tale. Some little truth there round, olive cheeks, and through her full, was in it, but the greater portion was the concoction of her own fertile brain. Hastings had dared to talk of love to her, red lips her sharp-pointed, white teeth gleamed craftily. It was no fable that in her school days she had been nickshe hinted, while he had unconsciously betrayed that he was playing fast and named "the cat," and that her companloose with Dora Stevens-villian that he ions had given her full credit for all a was. And there was nothing for it but cat's spiteful nature when angered. She and Dorothy Stevens had been educated his being sent instantly out of Richborough. at the same school; the one was a rich heiress, the other was to be only a goving his head. "But, Bella, I don't think erness. Dora was in a family now, and he can be spared." Miss Lawrence condescended to speak to

her now and then when they met. Bella walked to the window and stood looking thoughtfully out. What a lovelooking thoughtfully out. What a love-ly scene it was!. The house stood on the outskirts of the town; hill and vale lay stretched out before her, and waving woodlands tinted with autumn's unri-v_lled colors. Along the line of the river, spires and clustered chimneys marked the site of her father's factories marked the site of her father's factories —mile-stones on the road to wealth. "It is all mine," she murmured. "It will be mine in time, and I would give it all to him with this," lifting her hand. "I would give it to him, and he rejects it." Yes; if Miss Lawrence could read icense Deen Hestings would reject her ad."

signs, Dean Hastings would reject her ard." hand were it offered him. But she was "Sh not sure; not quite. Again her quick mood changed. The flush died out of her cheek, and tears crowded into her. "And friendless," added Bella, with "And friendless," added Bella, with proud, dark eyes. "Dean, Dean, I would give you the tenderest, truest love a woman ever proffered. Oh, why do you

Nobody. He was a gentleman by birth, its true, but he had no means save what he carned as one of the chief clerks in this very factory-that of Lawrence and Lawrence. His cousin was a baronet in an adjoining country; and Dean was in the best society that Richborough af-

"So absurd, so incongruous," thought Bella, "for him to notice that stupid gov-erness! Who's that," she rather sharply cried out as a tap was heard at the door.

ness is in league with such of his chil-dren as would forward his evil designs on earth? Does he make the way smooth for them when they abandon themselves to the working out of their fierce passions of hatred and revenge? Our forefathers used to believe in these alliances of earth and the devil; and we are at times fain to believe that if the devil be not in league against us, the good angel who we love to think watches over us is at times far off--very, very far.

The clock was striking nine that night

women like audacity in men, you know." Richard Lawrence knitted his brows. "As to that governess girl, he no doubt banish him."

despise it?" And yet, who was Dean Hastings? forded.

"Oh, what do you want, Pauline ?" The lunch waited. So Miss Lawrence

went down with fingers on her lip. Her

mind was hard at work. Do you think the father of all wicked-

Bella saw that he limped.

turned upon him. And thus Richard there and putting this into her hand pri-Lawrence was prime for any little bit of vately, I should be truly obliged." "All right," said Richard, holding out proposed to him. Not that he expected his hand for the note.

"But you must let her have it before farther from his thoughts. R came, five o'clock this afternoon; that's indispensable."

"Why-what is the matter, Anna-bella?" Richard Lawrence nodded as he slipped the note into his pocket. And Dean Hastings made all speed for the train. It was the face of his cousin that call-"Tell Mr. Lawrence how sorry I am

ed forth the exclamation. Bella passed her soft cambric handkerchief across her that he is ill," he waited to say. "I hope he will soon be up again." "It's that wretched Hastings. He has

As to Richard, he found a minute to run to Miss Lawrence to report progess; "What !" cried Richard, angrily rising. and he showed her the note. "I'll undertake that," said Bella .--And Miss Bella Lawrence entered upon

"Give it to me."

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE LATE CRAZY HORSE.

The Route by Which He Reached the Happy Hunting Grounds.

Chicago Tribune Letter.

RED CLOUD AGENCY, Sept. 6. Crazy Horse, after his fight on the 4th instant, was pursued by Indian soldiers

"As you please, Dick. I do care for him a little—and perhaps you know that I do. Let him remain here, and I wont answer for what may happen. Some fine answer for what may happen. Some fine that he would return next morning. The Red Cloud Indian soldiers, with morning you and papa may find that he has run away with me. He is audacious some Brule soldiers, next morning starenough // for that, or anything else; and ted with him for this agency, being ac-companied by Lieutenant Lee, of the Ninth Infantry, the agent and Spotted Tail.

They passed the agency unmolested, and, upon their arrival at the post, found that a considerable number of Indians had collected there; and while Crazy Horse was being conducted into the guardhouse, he suddenly made an at-

tempt to stab Capt. Kennington, officer "She's a nice, pleasant little girl

quite a display of benevolent feeling. "Well, Richard, for her sake you should Horse's former right bower) grasped Crazy Horse by the arm and attempted

Indian soldiers.

"Let me think it out," said Richard. "I hardly see how it is to be done. Your father leaves a great deal of control to me, but he does not leave it all. And -how long is he to go for?" "For good," answered Bella, pession-Horse fell, having heen mortally wound-

"Instantly !" exclaimed Richard, lift-

-how long is he to go for ?" "For good," answered Bella, psssion-ately. "As I cannot have him, she shall not," she added to herself; and her face the moment wore the fierceness of a the nordered the guard to take him back the moment wore the fierceness of a

tiger's. "Why can't you send him out to our cotton plantations in the Barbadoes, an soldiers cocked their guns-whether Richard ?" "Because-because-I don't know why. It has never been thought of, Bella; he

has been too useful where he is." "Has any one gone out to take the place of the chief clerk there, who died ?" "Not yet. Proctor is partly promised

Their eyes met. Proctor was the chief clerk immediately under Hastings; why not substitute the one for the other? It

was the question that Richard was reading in her fixed look. "I would ; I'd be glad to be rid of the fellow," said Richard, answering the gaze. "But these appointments do not lie with me. Your father has always made them. Hush! here he comes." his appearance, and told the Indians that the Doctor wished to take Crazy

In Mr. Lawrence came in slowly. walking across the room to an easy chair,

more of us started on the car. She glided along faster and faster, gathering speed every second.

Not being familiar with the grades, the only fear I had was that our car would not gain sufficient momentum to overnot gain sufficient momentum to over-come the up-grade, though, of course, I hoped it would. We very soon struck it, and I assure you I watched the progress of the car with a good deal of interest. And it just made it and that was all. We jumped off and pushed her a little, and down we started again on a twenty-five mile down-grade. I looked ahead, and several miles off could easily see the train we ware after but it was almost intrain we were after, but it was almost in-

tantly shut out from sight by our suddenly running into a dense mass of flying grasshoppers, evidently seeking to alight on the ground. We had all been stand-TUTT'S PILLS ing on the platform up to this time, but when we met these grasshoppers we were driven into the car, as they struck our faces with the force of hail stones. Look-ing through the windows, we could see CURE PILES. nothing but grasshoppers, so thick were they, and only now and then could we get a glimpse of the ground even. After a minute or two, I became a little anx-

ious, as I knew we were going very fast, and, as I had engineered the brake, I started up from my seat, and tying a heavy handkerchief about my face, went out to the platform and seized the brake. For a minute it wasn't clear in my mind whether I could hold out against the pelting of the 'hoppers or not, but sud-denly, when I was about whipped, our car emerged from the swarm, and as soon as I realized it I tore the handkerchief from thy face and looked out for the train, with my hands on the brake, ready to avoid running into it. I felt queen when, in looking, I couldn't see that train, and when I took one look around and saw that our car was running on bare ground, with the track about twentyfive rods off to my left, I tell you the cold shivers ran up and down my back to a very considerable extent. If a man ever right back and tightened that brake-wheel three more cogs than had ever been done by the stoutest man on the road .-She stopped, and as I turned to open the car door to call to the crowd, I heard an engine whistle "down brakes." I jumped off the ground, and, looking backward toward the sound, saw that engine slowing up behind us on the track.

I hadn't a word to say. I began to to hold him; but he resisted, backed out think that I would like to get out of that country right away, and be tucked up in my little bed at home until I got well. The other fellows were soon jumping out on the ground, and they were as aston-ished as I was. We started for the train, which had now come to a standstill, the conductor shouting as we came up, "Well, boys, you did that pretty well." Says I "See here, mister, we're strangers in this country, and though we've had Says I "See here, mister, we're strangers in this country, and though we've had intending to attack the guard or prevent some experience in the East, we'll be interference from the Northern Indians, blamed if we know what you mean when is not known. Crazy Horse's father you say that we did that pretty well." "Why, taking your car past us, of course. jumped off his pony and made two attempts to shoot, but was seized by the We were afraid some greenhorn was managing your car when we saw it com-The Indians then objected to them ing down the grade before the 'hoppers taking Crazy Horse back. At this, the struck us. We knew, however, that we interpreters (half-breeds) fled, leaving the Captain and Dr. McGillycuddy, Actwere leaving you a hard 'hopper bed to do the trick on." Well, to come to the ing Assistant Surgeon, with the guard, to manage the difficulty-none of them understanding a word of Sioux, and unpoint, the train ahead of us had mashed so many dead 'hoppers on to the road bed that it was filled up full, even with the able to explain themselves or to take any rails, so that when our car got along it action, and not knowing friend from foe. slid right off the rails, and the ground A half-breed, John Provost, then madewas so hard and even that it ran close on four miles before I put on the breaks and stopped her, and while she was running Horse in and attend to him; but they those four miles we passed the train we decidedly objected to it, and said they were trying to overtake, the dense mass could take him in the office, which was of flying 'hoppers preventing us from seeing it as we went by. In conversation with the conductor

\$9999 Can't be made by every agent every month in the business we furnish, but those willing to work can easily their own localities. "Ave no room to explain here. Business pleasan, and honorable: Women, and boys and girls do as well as men. We will fur-nish you a complete Outfit free. The business pays better than anything else. We will bear expense of starting you. Particulars free. Write and see. Farmers and mechanics, their soms and daughters, and all classes in need of paying work at home, should write to us and learn all about the work at once. Now is the time. Don't delay. Address TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine. 49-16 The clock was striking nine that night when Dean Hastings was shown in. Bella received him in a small favorite apartment that she often sat in, and liked best. The fittings were of pink silk and lace, the ornaments scattered about it were rarely beautiful. Mr. Lawrence was out. For that little comafterwards, I learned it was quite a regu-July 19, 1877 - 1 lar trick of the engineers on the Union New Goods! Pacific Road to pass another train. They JUST received, a new lot ofwill pull their trains off the track, go by mand of her father's, transmitted to Dean in the morning, had been an in-vented fable of her own. She held out her hand to him, and bede bit to the chain as the mand to him, and bede sit as a m." extinguish the finites in case of fire. It is better and chapter than instructe. Its work-ing gives complete satisfaction, as those acquainted with it will testify. It is a home enterprise, permanently established, and relies on its own merits, upon which it asks your patronage. This Pump is represented in Anderson and adjoining Counties, together with the Counties of Hart, Elbert, Wilkes and Oglethorpe in Georgia, Fail Prints, Sea Island Shirting, Eagle and Phoenix Checks, NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.-The undersigned, Executor of the Estate of Mary Smith, hereby gives notice that he will, on Thursday, 4th day of Octo-Stripes and Ticking, She held out her hand to him, and ble as I am." bade him take a chair near her. His handsome eyes were fixed deferentially on her face as he obeyed; but there was the rear as he obeyed; but there was the rear as he obeyed; but there was the chair near her and instantly, broke from Bella's lips. This been struck with a bayonet, as he felt it been quieted, he made a speech in behalf been quieted, he made a speech in behalf there was the rear car and the engine the rear and the engine the rear and the e by ALONZO L. WELCH, Anderson, S. C. Send in orders at once for Pumps, and they will be delivered and put in immediately. A. B. TOWERS & CO. no warmth in them; there was not one to Richard seemed to be happening on shadow of tenderness towards her in his purpose. He means business. Sept 6, 1877 38 April 5, 1877 shadow of tenderness towards her in his | purpose.

weight in gold.

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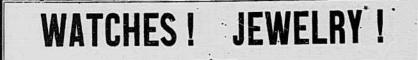
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