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| 89 | W. T. Slaughter | 20 00 |
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| Advertising, Messenger | | 80 | 00 |
| Advertising Annual Report 1888-4 | | | |
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| John A. L'obinson, services | | 15 | 00 |
| Geo, C. Hodges, services | | 600 | 00 |
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GERTIE LEE.

(Written for the Lexington Dispatch by Nettie Russell.)

A narrow strip of yellow sand, a clump of green trees and a grey rock against which leaned a slender girl, one hand resting on it and the other stretching out towards the sea where a ship, glinting white in the sunlight, was sailing away. It was not by any means a remarkable picture, either in conception or execution, and Reginald Denby could not tell why it attracted him. He had looked all through the Art Gallery that day and many were the beautiful masterpieces he had seen, but as he stood by this it seemed like a part of some unfinished dream, or a representation of a scene that had taken place in some part of his life. Perhaps it was the girl's face that atttracted him-pale with clear grey eyes, a wide sensitive mouth, a broad white forchead, hair almost black with a scarcely perceptible wave in it. It was a remarkable face not beautiful, but one full of strength and character. It was not a dream, he had seen that face before, but where? He looked below and saw the name-Gertie Lee. He knew now; and that name, the sight of the picture sent a tremor to his heart stronger than any one guessed it could have felt. Ah, there is not a heart in all the world so wicked that it has not its tender spot. Could we only believe this, and believing try to find and bring it out. The rock may be hard and black, but we count not the labor lost in bringing out | night." the gold vein within.

Hard practical man of the world that he was, who would believe that there was a romance connected with Reginald Denby's life? But there was. Years ago he had gone South on business; there he met and loved Gertie Lec. It was his first and sometimes he thought his last love. One day there was a misunderstanding; they were both proud and reserved and the breach was never healed. He went home and in after years married. If Reginal Denby was not happy the world never knew. It was a gay butterfly life that his wife led; home with its sacred associations had no special charm for her, but if her husband ever missed the wifely confidence and sympathy that she denied him he did not reveal it.

Thus the years passed away. And now she was dead, and his little goldenhaired child was all that was left him. A little frail flower whose life seemed hung by the slenderest thread.

"You must take him South. He canot stand our cold. Northern The child is very frail, his mother you say, died of consuption." "Yes."

Reginal Denby stood over his babie's cradle. Would God take away the only creature on earth that loved him-His face grew white, his child should uot die! The world had been hard on him, but this time he would outwit

So he went South. He stayed at New Orleans once, and liking the city, thither he went now. Once more the roses came back to to his child's cheeks and its blue eyes grew bright.

At length it was whispered that the dread yello # fever had made its appearance in the city. But it was wholly false the medical board, after investigating, said, and it was not until after the fever had become epedemic that Reginald Denby believed the report. It was too late then. His child, his most precious earthly treasure, sickened and died. Then the father became ill. Crushed by his great sorrow he longed to die, and in the wild delirum he cursed God and blamed Him for his blasted life. But sorrow does not kill, and we cannot die when we wish. The fever raged but strength and good nursing triumphed and Reginald Denby awoke to life.

History and song have perpetuated the fame of heroes without number, but there never were heroes braver than those noble men and women who volunteered their services as nurses when yelow fever stalked like a grim destroyer through our Sunny South several years ago.

Though he did not wish to live Reginal Denby was grateful to those who saved his life. Among those who had waited on him there was one kinder than all the rest, Sister Agnes the others called her.

Hor step was lighter than all the rest, her touch tenderer when she held her hand on his feverish brow. He often watched her as she moved among the patients and wondored what her past had

One night she came to give him his

medicine. "Do you know," he said-'you remind me so much of some one I knew long ago. A friend that I prized above all others."

"And do you not prize that friend now? How lightly you must hold friendship."

"Oh that was long ago. Time changes

us all you know," he said bitterly. "I wonder if it changed your friend. Here, take this, and you will sleep until I come again. You must not talk any more now."

Reginald, with his eyes closed, thought of the conversation. He wonderea sometimes if Gertie Lee had been true to him; but no, woman's vows were as light as air, he thought cynically, and she was a woman. But Gertie Lee was different from other women, he used to think. Her's was a deeper heart, deeper than that of most women.

Almost asleep, and with his eyes closed Reginald half thought, half dreamed over his past life. Presently he heard some one enter the room, and soon Sister Agnes stood by him. Too comfortable to move he watched her through his half-closed lide. Then she she had always worn. Worn, though it Arrive at Laurens . H. was Reginald Denby recognized the face of Gertie Lec. But he had dreamed of he heard her whisper.

It is the last time, for I know it will be It is the last time, for I know it will be Seneca c. 6 40 pm the kiss of death." She stooped and Arrive at Walhalla 703 pm pressed her lips to his.

"Gertie, Gertie!" he called, but she

"Where is Sister Agnes?" Reginald asked some one, one day. "I dreamed a strange dream about her the other

"Sister Agnes?" the man answered. Sister Agnes is in Heaven, the fever Claimed her at last. Poor, brave Gertic for Atlanta and all points south and west.

Lee."

"Gertie Lee!"

"Gertie Lee!"

Then it was not a dream. Reginald

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Denby covered his face with his hands and groaned. Oh the miserable past, and what would the future be?

"Ah, well ! for us some sweet hope lies Deeply buried from human eyes; And, in the hereafter, angels may Roll the stone from its grave away !"

TLANTIC COAST LINE,

PASSENGER DEPARAMENT, Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 2d, 1885. FAST LINE between Charleston and Columbia and Upper South Carolina CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

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MAGNOLIA PASSENGER ROUTE. In effect March 15, 1885. GOING SOUTH.

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Columbia and greenville railroad. On and after October 5, 1884, PASSENGER TRAINS will run as berewith indicated upon

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"Union ... 12 50 p m

Arrive at Alston ... 3 46 p m LAURENS RAILEOAD. Leave Laurens C. H...... Arrive at Newberry 11 10 p m ABBEVILLE BRANCH. her so often that he thought this only another vision brought on by his disordered mind. She stood by him, and here the stood by him, and here the stood by him, and store the stood by him, and store the stood by him, and store the store that the store that he store the store that the store BLUE RIDGE RAILROAD AND ANDERSON BRANCH. Leave Belton 4 45 pm "Time changes us all. Oh, Reginald! Arrive Anderson...... 5 18 p m Pendleton 5 56

> CONNECTIONS.

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W. E. STONEY, Comptroller General.

CTATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ASSEVILLE,

In the Probate Court

z Parte S. F. Buchanan'as Administratrix— Settlement and Discharge.

Mrs S P Buchanan as Administratrix of the Mrs Sr Buchanan as Administrative of the estate of William Buchanan has applied for settlemen; and discharge.

It is ordered that Wednesday the 6th day of January next be fixed for settling said estate and granting the discharge prayed for. J. F. FULLER LYON.

Dec. 8, '85

Judge Probate Court.

CTATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ABBRUILLE,

Ex Parte L. W. Perrin as Admistrator &c. Petitioner .- Petition for settlement and dis

In the Probate Court.

Notice is hereby given that L. W. Perrin Esq., as Admistrator of the estate of Hos. T. C. Perrin, deceased has applied for sattlement and discharge.

It is ordered that Thursday the 24th of December next be fixed for said settlement and discharge.

Nev. 23, '85.

J. FULLER LYON,

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