

Millheim on the L. C. S. C. R. R. has a population of 6-700, is a thriving business center, and is within the trade of an average radius of over eight miles.

BEHIND TIME.

In '32 there wasn't a likelier fellow on the line than George Kirke. He was the son of a poor man, and his mother was dead. His father was a confirmed invalid of the rheumatic order, and George played the dutiful son to him in a way that would astonish the young men of today.

Somewhat, nobody knew exactly how, George had managed to pick up a good education, and he had polished it off, so to speak, by a two years' course at a commercial college.

Kirke began on the Sandy Hill Railroad when he was about 21 or 22 years old. First he was a brakeman. The railroad business is a regular succession, and, generally speaking, a man has to work his way up. It ain't often that he gets right up to the dignity of a conductor at one step, with a chance to pocket 10-cent scrip, and the privilege of helping all the good-looking and well-dressed ladies out of the cars, and let the homely ones, with babies and band-boxes in their arms, stumble out as best they may, while he is engaged in "talking to a man."

George did his duty so well that he was soon promoted to fireman, and after he had learned the workings of the machine he was made engineer and given an engine. This engine was one of the newest and best on the line, and was called the Flyaway, and George was very proud of it, you may well believe.

I will tell you now, sir, your true engineer—one as is out-and-out for the business, and feels his responsibility—takes as much pride in his engine as the jockey does in his favorite race-horse, and would sit up nights, or neglect his sweetheart, to keep the brasses and filagrees of his machine so's you could see your face in 'em.

There was another man wanted George's chance. There's generally more than one after a paying job. Jack Haliday had been waiting for some time to be engineer of the Flyaway, and when he lost it he was mad enough to pull his hair. He was a brakeman likewise, and had been on the road full two years longer than Kirke, and it would seem that the chance really belonged to him, but he was a quarrelsome, disagreeable fellow, with independence enough to have set an emperor up in business and still have some left.

When Jack realized that George had got the inside track of him his anger was at white heat. He cursed Kirke and cursed the company, and old Whately, the Superintendent, and things generally, until it seemed to be a pity that there was not something else to curse, he was in such a fine cursing order.

There was more than one thing which made Jack Haliday down on George Kirke. George had been his rival in many respects, and particularly where the father part of creation was concerned. George was a great favorite with the girls, for he was handsome and generous, and good natured, and Jack was sarcastic, and always on the contrary side, and the girls avoided him as they always do such a man.

Well, we all expected that ill would come to George from Jack's bad blood against him, and we warned him more than once, but he always laughed and reminded us of the old saying that "barking dogs never bite," which is true in the main. And, as the time went on, until two, three, four months had passed since Kirke's promotion, and nothing had occurred, we forgot all about our apprehensions of evil, and if we thought of the matter at all, we concluded we had wronged Haliday by our suspicions.

It was a dark night in November with considerable fog in the air, and strong appearance of rain. I was at Golosha, the northern terminus of our road, looking after some repairs on a defective boiler, and I was coming down to New York on the 7:30 train—Kirke's train. About 7 there came a telegram from old Whately, whose summer residence was nearly midway between Golosha and New York, and the old heathen had not yet forsaken it for the city. The telegraph operator came into the engine room where Kirke was at work—for he was always at work—and read it to him. Kirke made a note of it in his pocket-book:

Pay train on the line; will meet you just west of Leeds, at 10:15. Pull out on the siding at Deering's Cut. WHATELY.

Kirke's watch hung on a nail beside the clock. It was a fancy of his always to hang it there when he was off a train so that he could make no mistake in the time. He glanced at the clock, and from it to his watch. Both indicated the same time hour—7:15.

"7:15," said Kirke, meditatively, "and we leave at 7:50, and the way-train meets us at Deering's Cut at 10:15. Scant time to make run in this thick weather, but it must be managed." And he turned away to give some orders to his fireman.

Jack Haliday was there; he had been strolling in and out of the room for the past half hour smoking a cigar, and swearing at the bad weather. He did not leave until near midnight, so he had plenty of time to swear.

We all went to the door and took a look at the weather and unanimously voted it decidedly bad, and then we walked up and down the platform, and smoked our after-supper cigars; by the time we were through it was time for the train hands to be getting into their places. Both the clock in the engine room and Kirke's watch indicated 7:10.

Kirke was putting his watch in his pocket as he said:

"Garth, are you going with me on the Flyaway?"

"No, thank ye," said I. "I get enough of that sort of thing in my every-day life; I am to do a little swell business to-night and take passage in a palace-car. Want to rest my back. Good-night to ye, and hold her in well ramped Rocky Bottom curve. The road's a little shaky."

"Aye, aye, sir!" responded Kirke, and he swung himself into position on the Flyaway.

The bell rang; I scrambled into my compartment on the Pullman, and felt horribly out of place among the silks and broadcloths and smell of musk; but I was in for a first-class ride, and made the best of it so effectually that, five minutes after, Gibson, who now fancies he owns creation because he has got a silver coffin-plate on his breast, with "conductor" on it, had shouted "all aboard!" I was sound asleep.

What occurred in other quarters to affect the fate of Kirke's train I learned afterward.

Old Whately, the Superintendent of the road, as I guess I have already said, had a country residence in Leeds on a mountain spur, which commanded a view of the surrounding country for more than a score of miles. The line of railway could be distinctly seen in each direction for 15 miles, and Whately was wont to say that this look-out was worth more to the safety of trains than all the telegraph wires on the road.

Whately was a rich old buffer, kind enough in his way, but sharp as a ferret in looking after the road hands, and determining that every man should do his duty. He had but one child, a daughter; and Floss Whately was the belle of the country. She was brave, beautiful and spirited, and more than once, when her father had been away, had she assumed the responsibility of directing the trains, and she had always acquitted herself with credit. Old Whately was very proud of her, as he had a right to be, and kept all the young fellows at a distance, until it was said that he intended keeping his daughter single till the Czar of all the Russias came on to marry her.

This night in November old Whately and Floss were on the piazza of their country home, peering through the gloom and fog for the signal lights of the Golosha train, which was nearly due.

"It's devilish strange it doesn't come in sight!" said Whately, laying down his night-glass in disgust. "It is hard on 10 now. They ought to show their light round Spruce Pond by this time!"

"You telegraphed them, father? You let them know the pay-train was on the road?" asked Floss.

"To be sure. And good heavens there is the head-light of the pay-train now! See! not ten miles away, and running like the devil, as it always does!"

He pointed with trembling finger down to the valley forge, where, far away, a more speck in the gloom, could be seen a bright light, scarcely moving, it seemed; but those anxious watchers knew it was approaching at lightning speed.

Father and daughter looked at each other. The truth was evident. For some reason the train from Golosha was ten minutes behind time, and it would not reach the siding at Deering's Cut until the pay-train had passed beyond on the signal track. And then? Why, there would be another item for the morning papers to read under the head of "Appalling Trailway Disaster!" and a few more homes would be made to mourn.

"But you must not go! It is dark and dimly lonely! No, Floss!"

"Shall I go, father? Selim knows only me, and you could not ride him. I have ridden darker nights. And he is the only horse in the stable. Don't you remember? The others were sent to town yesterday."

Before old Whately could stop her she had ordered the hostler to saddle Selim, and she was already buttoning on her riding habit with rapid, nervous fingers.

The horse came pawing to the door, Floss sprang into the saddle, leaped down and kissed her father's forehead.

"Pray heaven to spare me!" she cried, hoarsely, and touching her horse with her whip, he bounded swiftly down the sharp declivity.

It was raining steadily now, and the gloom was intense, but Selim was used to the road, and the rider was courageous. She urged him to the top of his speed, up hill and down through Pine Valley, over Pappit Hill, and then she struck upon the smooth road which stretched away to Leeds, some two miles, and straight as an arrow.

She could see the headlight on the pay-train, far down the valley, distinctly now, and to her excited fancy it seemed but a stone-throw away. She went thought for a moment that she heard the grind of the wheels on the track, but it was only the sighing of the wind in the pines.

On, and still on she went. Selim seemed to fly. One might have fancied that he knew his mistress was on an errand of life or death. The lights of the station were in view—may, she even saw the station-master's white lantern as he rolled up and down the platform—the white lantern which was to signal the approaching train—to tell them to go on; for all was well! On to their doom!

She dashed across the track, flung the lines to an amazed bystander, and striking the white lantern from the hand of the astonished official, she seized the ominous red lantern from its hook, and springing upon the track, waved it in the very teeth of the coming train.

Two sharp, short whistles told her that her signal was seen, and a moment later the train came to a stop, and officer rushed forward to confer with the train from Golosha, which had not yet been telegraphed from the next station beyond.

The man waited 15 minutes before Kirke slid on the siding, and it was then known that but for the decision of the young girl, the two trains must have collided four miles beyond Deering Cut.

When told the whole story Kirke looked at his watch.

The man from the station looked at his.

Kirke was 10 minutes behind time. You want to know how it happened? Certainly you could have guessed Haliday did it. A man was found next day who confessed to having seen Jack tampering with the time-piece in the engine-house that night, but he had not thought of it he said.

Jack? Oh, he left town, and was heard of in Australia. His game was not a success.

And Kirke married Floss Whately, else this story would not have been told, because, what would a story be worth that did not end in a wedding?

A Righteous Decision.

The agent of a sewing machine company had sold a machine to a person in Brooklyn on what is known as a "lease." The payments under such a sale are to be made by installment, but the machine is only "leased" to the purchaser, the payments are designated "rent," and when default is made, if even on the very last installment, the agent steps in, reclaims the machine and retains all the money that has been paid upon it. This one-sided bargain is a cheat on its face, and besides, a large addition is generally made to the honest price, of the machine when thus sold on time. In the Brooklyn case the purchaser had paid eighty dollars, when, failing in meeting an installment, the machine was seized and carried off by the agent. The victimized purchaser brought suit to recover the amount he had paid. Judge Gilbert immediately directed the not-widling jury to give the plaintiff a verdict for the full amount with interest. The counsel for the company pleaded for delay. "Not an instant," was Judge Gilbert's reply. This is treating the sharp dealers to a little of their own medicine. "Not an instant," is their reply when a purchaser asks for time. The Brooklyn decision will probably encourage a number of persons who have lost both their money and machines by sharp practice to attempt to recover either the one or the other.—New York Herald.

As I well know, the venerable Secretary of the Navy received his nautical education on an Indiana farm. Somebody wrote him, the other day, inquiring what was the regulation size for a hatchway. His answer was that that would depend all together upon the dimensions of the hen and the number of eggs they put under him.

He Stood by Sallie.

"Mrs. Davis, stand up. You say you live on Orange street, that your son is not of age, and that you want him to stop going with that Kissinger street girl," said the mayor.

"Yes sir," said Mrs. Davis, as she looked scornfully towards a fair-faced young girl sitting over in another corner of the office, "I want my boy to stop going with her, as she has the reputation of being no lady, sir. My boy is not yet three times seven, and 'Emboss.' The boy sat impatient near the seat of justice, and suddenly jumping up he said: "Mayor, she is a decent, honest girl, and I know it. All my mother knows is what she hears from the gossiping neighbors. Come here, Sallie; stand up with me while I talk for both of us," and Sallie modestly came forward and took a position by the side of her lover. "Here we are, Mayor. I'm going with her nearly a year, and if she'll stick to me, why you bet I'll stick to her. She's good enough for any man, and when I marry, I'm going to choose my own wife, and my parents, nor nobody else, shall have anything to say to it. Will you stick to me Sallie?"

The young girl colored up a little, dropped her eyes to the floor, to hide her tears, but recovering herself almost instantly, she replied: "You bet I will, Charley," and the pair looked happy and contented. The Mayor remarked that he guessed they were old enough to take care of themselves and that they should endeavor to have a satisfactory understanding all around. The case was dismissed.—Reading Eagle.

The officers in the German army have a singularly practical way of spurring on the privates to noble deeds. They are real spurs, the objective points being the legs of the soldiers. One of them has been so thoroughly in earnest in the matter that he has crippled two of his men, and is likely to be called to account by a court martial for his excess of zeal.

A couple in Franklin county, Tennessee, are the parents of 22 children, 19 of whom went at the same time to the same school. Their dinner was carried to them by a negro boy in a large basket on a mule. One of the 19 has represented Franklin county twice in the legislature, and another one has represented Jackson county, Ala., once in the legislature.

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