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A STORY SUCCESSFULLY TOLD.

Pretty, plump Mrs. Archibald Steele wrote the following paragraph in one of her letters to her nusband: 'John must come down here at once

whether you can spare him or not. Our dear little Laura is greatly taken with a tall, thin young man, with a hooked nose and thin lips, called Stuyvesant. It is whispered about the hotel that he is a very good match and has the veritable blood of the old Dutch Governor in his veins. I must say that it has a queer way in showing itself, for the young man is as pale as a spectre; and dressed in that white duck, with his sunken eyes and bilious skin, is enough to frighten ne. I have grown to hate him, while Laura is growing to be quite the contrary, I am afraid. All the evening he leans up against the wall, never dancing nor opening his outh, save to give vent to some hateful areastic criticism upon the scenes around him, and yet dear little Laura's eyes-and, indeed all the other pretty eyes about-are perpetually beseeching him for attention. In the daytime he is always with a long, black horse, that covers more ground with its legs while going than any animal I ever saw. When Laura goes out to drive behind it, and vanishes out of sight with the bony reature, I tremble to think how dreadful it would be if our dear little girl should ever

part and parcel of this wretched man and s beast. So I think John had better come down at once. I quite long to see his handome face and hear his honest voice, and I think it is about time that John should tell his little story to Laura, and have things ettled equitably."

Mr. Archibald Steele smiled when he put he letter of his wife in his waist-coat dockt, and, picking up the morning paper, anned through his gold-rimmed spectacles he news of the day. Finding nothing therein to refine the exceedingly satisfactory condition of affairs, he put it down, smiling as only a prosperous, contented down-town merchant can smile. He was one of those happy exceptions to the ordinary rule of mortals, with whom everything went well-His whole appearance was an exclamation point to that effect. If he ventured a little nazardously in trade, fortune trimmed her sail to favor him. If he set his heart upon anything relating to domestic felicity, all the elements of art and nature conspired to bring t about. So when he stepped to the door of his office and beckoned to a young man with a strip of commercial paper in his hand and a pencil behind his ear, with the general air of briskness and shrewdness about him that betokened a successful down-town merchant embryo, Mr. Steele smiled the third time, with the air of one who was not afraid a all of any billious, blue-blooded obstacle

nestic happiness which he firmly agreed had een arranged by an Omnipotent hand. 'Johu,' said Mr. Steele, closing the door o young clerk benevolently, 'I've got an order rom hirs. Steele which I wish you would right."

'Certainly, sir,' said John, 'shall I go out nd get the articles myself?"

'Why, the fact is, John,'said the merchan nioving his joke more and more, 'it's only ne article-a rather bulky one. It was argained for a long time ago. I think you vill have to go down with it, John.'

'Down to the seashore!' said John, getting little hot and flustered; 'is it a very valua-

'Well, perhaps your natural modesty may preciate its worth, John, Mrs. Steele and think a good deal of it, and Laura, too, I m sure does. The commodity is yourself ohn. Mrs. Steele wants you to go down and take a little holiday there.

When the name of Laura was mentioned ne young man's face grew more flustered and hot than before, 'You are very kind, sir,' he said, 'and

Irs. Steele is more like an angel than a 'Rather solid and plump for that,' inter

sed Mr. Steele, but liking the phrase nev

ow-your affection and that of your wife y position here ; I don't dare, I can't hope or anything more. Oh, Mr. Steele, I can't ell her my story. She would turn from me o beautiful. Let me at least enjoy the

'And in the meantime some cadaverous lious, blue-blooded scoundrel will carry er off from us all.' Then John's face grew pale and stern. 'If

here is the slightest feeling upon her part r-for any one else, then, indeed, Mr. teele, my case is hopeless.'

The commercial paper fluttered from his gone. 'Gone !' cried Laura. 'Gone where?' and, the pencil fell from his car, and he esned his head against the desk and rembled. 'Why, who would suppose you could be

ach a coward !' said Mr. Steele, impetuous y: 'You shall go down with me this very All the way to the seashore John's face

ore a threatening look. Upon the horizon and gloomy, a great black mist lay in the zenith, and a dense red vapor almost touched

'A very nasty sea,' said Mr. Steele. John snuffed it in, his eyes dilating, and guest here used in relation to John a minute is head high in the sea-scented air. A tramp on the hard, wet sand, and like a

neteor a long black horse shot by, disappearing in the mist, leaving for John th ASHLAND. PA. memory of a charming head crowned with Mr. Stuyvesant?" blonde curling hair, two kind eyes bent upon his own, and a white, waving hand exended in salutation.

'John,' said Mr. Steele, 'did you see the face of that man? I count upon your sav ing Laura. Did you see his thin, cruel lips, and treacherons eves ! 'I only saw Laura, sir,' said John simp

Later on Mr. Archibald Steele and hi plump, pretty wife were alone together in their private parlor. Her dimpled hand lay from the hands of the coiffeur, rested reck"

shapelier little head, and fresher from the cruelly deserted the blue-blooded descendan hands of the coiffeur, all unrumpled by the of the old Dutch Governor, lying in his audacious hand of mortal, peeped in at the

'Oh, papa, mamma, come directly! Mr. Stuyvesant ventured too far, and-and

were clasped together, and her musical voice

"Was drowned?" said Mr. Steele, with a oveer combination in his voice of pity and

'No, no ; how can you suppose so dreadful thing? He was rescued, but is very weak and ill. He has asked for me, and may I go! Will you not come with me, mamma? do ; I beg of you. Can't she, papa ?" Her blue eyes filled with tears ; her little eet seemed wanting to fly through the cor-

'Certainly not,' said Mr. Steele, 'Let him wait till he is able to come to you or me. Either the man was drowned or he isn't. Because he was imbecile enough to risk his . life, that is no reason for your being the talk of the hotel.'

Laura raised her eyes proudly. 'No danger of that, papa; and, besides very one is occupied now with the one that

'And what mad-man was that?' said poo Mr. Steele, who could not reconcile himself to the present condition of affairs. 'I don't know-a stranger, I believe.

was so interested in Mr. Stuyvesant I forgot to ask. "Bah!" said Mr. Steele, getting upon his feet and walking to the door. "I'll go and find out all about it. Do you stay here till

return." Before he had gone far Mr. Steele heard from the excited guests several different versions of the affair; but one and all agreed

champion swimmer, "A regular water dog!" said one gentlenan to Mr. Steele; and as the merchant bad est to himself, he sought out the hero of the ment, it was John Waters himself! He was quite enveloped in the flounces and furbeows of pretty and sympathetic women, who insisted upon knowing every half second it he was sure he felt strong and well, and how in the world could he buffet those dreadful waves in that grand, heroic way, and how did he manage to drag poor Mr. Stuyvesant in to the shore?

John, like any other hero of the hour, en joyed the adulation, but looked anxiously at Mr. Steele when he approached.

'Hum !' growled that worthy merchant, 'a people's plans! How do you know he wanted to be rescued?'

'He appeared anxious that way, sir," said hat might be thrown in the path of a do-John. 'He wrapped himself about me like a devil-fish. I thought one time we'd both go down together. There ought to be a school for teaching people how to be saved. is private office, and looking upon his It's the easiest thing in the world ; the water itself is an accessory, if you manage it dale, of the Dondon Mission at Tientsin, as upon this depends the success of the ope-

'Oh, do tell us how, Mr. Waters, please,' chorused the pretty and sympathetic women and as John began his lesson Mr. Steele slipped away.

'Oh, papa,' began Laura, 'how is Mr. Stuvvesant?

'I don't know-I didn't ask,' he replied I was interested in the fellow that dragged him ashore. He's an old friend of ours, The way we made his acquaintance was on such an occasion; he saved a lady from

'Why, papa,' said Laura, 'be must be splendid fellow."

'Magnificent!' said Mr. Steele, 'You see, we had traveled over considerable of the er who was in debt to Frank caused the a time as important to him and to his suc world together, your mother and I, while young man to be again committed to the cess as any time in the circling year. It is you were yet a baby; and we found it rather asylum. Frank escaped, swam a river with the time of cleansing. odd one morning to discover that having his clothes on his head, and walked home. Too many farmers neglect this important crossed the ocean and the Alps, loitered in There he obtained a physician's certificate part of their mission, and the consequences the Highlands, traveled thence down the of his sanity, and none of his neighbors were are decidedly bad. Their farms, which Mississippi Valley, across the American able to detect any sign of lack of mental bal-should be as clean as skillful management Desert to California, and back again by an- ance. A keeper was, however, sent after the can make them, are allowed to sprout and the East river as far as Morrisania. It the asylum. While at the Kasson railroad growths, to mature seed, and to exhaust the home excursion, that we determined upon it the hearts of all that were in hearing. He aggessions until they are compelled to get at once. The merning was wet, but we didn't expressed great dread of brutal treatment on ready a field for cultivation. The fence cordream of further happiness than I enjoy mind it. Your mother looked prettier in a his return. waterproof and rubbers, with a shovel-hat

seemed so absurd to have neglected this depot, his entreaties, said the Globe, stirred soil. Nor do they heed these destructive tied down under her chip, than most women would in a ball dress. She wasn't a bit the plank, and she disappeared.'

Mr. Steele stopped a minute; his voice slipped into his own; he clutched it, and went on again.

'One minute I saw her so neat and trim

'Into the water, child; into the hungry vagabond boys, who had been lurking there time directing him to hold up his hands. for a chance to escape from the island, you would have lost us both, my dear; for I the first man they met was Griffith the bag made an agonized plunge after her, though gage man, and he was ordered to hold up ore the look of one who had resolved to I am ashamed to say I could not swim a his hands while pistols were held on him. torm a deadly breach, but who did not hope stroke, and should only have gone to the A young fellow named Walker, who was in bottom like a plummet of lead; but an of the baggage car, was then reached, and the ficial standing by caught and held me, and cried out that Johnny Waters had her, safe agent was sitting in the light end of the car pile of clouds formed a background wan as a trivet; and presently that vagabond his bills in his lap and the express safe open boy came up with your sweet mother on the beside him busy with his work. He had not other side of the boat, and the officer cried noticed the scene that was being enacted in out, 'He's a regular water dog, that Johnny the car, and his first knowledge of the dan-

> or so ago.' 'John!' cried poor bewildered Laura, 'our John? Mamma? Was John the boy? money, about \$5,100, to a sack they had

'The very same darling John, our John he is always on hand when there is any troub te or danger.'

and crumpling both the coiffcured heads in the most reckless manner. 'Papa,' she then said, 'we must go and

'Yes, dear,' said Mr. Archibald Steele, and all the way through the corridor and into the lovingly in his, and her shapely head, fresh parlors of the hotel, with his plump and daughter on the other, he sailed,

Suddenly the door opened, and there was But John was still surrounded by the heard the rustle of silken drapery. A still pretty and sympathetic women, who had most graceful and languid of attitudes on door. Laura was pale; her little white hands a neighboring lounge—the descendant, not not the governor—and had flocked, one and all, to the handsome and heroic founder of the new school for teaching people the way to be rescued from drowning.

These charming creatures spent so much time at the seashore, and it was nice to

John was almost hidden in flounces and laces; but when his eyes met Laura's be flowers to hang from. The box must be plunged out of those costly billows with his air-tight; but as the burning sulphur would usual ease and trepidity. There was something in Laura's eyes that he had never seen there before; a tempting languor; a bewitching shyness; a bewildering splendor that steeped his soul in a mad, sweet hope.

Laura stopped one moment to whisper ! ber mamma, and John gasped out to Mr.

'If I dared-if I only dared to tell her 'I have told her myself!' said the mer-

'That I was a pauper, without home or iends 7 'I told the story in my own way, John.' tinued Mr. Steele, 'and I flatter myself I told it successfully. Do not spoil it, if you please. I have managed the past and pres-

ent; do you look out for the future, And John did. Laura walked through el partly full of clear live coals, spreading that he should be a bold man who would atthe parlors that night, the envied of all the them over the bottom; place it on the bottempt to retail them for a newspaper. Tom pretty and sympathetic women and brave and appreciative men that congregate there.

Death of Missionaries in China.

A letter from Pekin, of June 4, 1878. announces the death of Rev. P. R. Hunt, of the American Board's North China Mission that the rescuer could be nothing less than and of several missionaries connected with other societies. Mr. Hunt was seized with throw a heavy blanket or piece of thick diences of the beauty, feeboor and best mantyphus fever on the 19th of May and died on carpet over, tucking it closely beneath the hood of Kentucky, and, with every nerve of 30th. He was born at Arlington, Vt., Janheard this epithet but once before in his uary 30, 1816, and, after learning the printlife, and that on an occasion of vital inter- er's trade, want in 1839, with his wife to Madras, where he took charge of the printhour, and found, to his unbounded astonish. ing establishment of the American Board. years. In 1866, on the relinquishment of their natural tints, though not so intended missionaries of the Board. Miss Dedricken plucked. who had been in China for about a year unlowed on the 18th by that of Miss L. A. edges. Campbell, of the American Methodist Mis- The little door mentioned is made by sawpretty fellow you, to interfere with other sion, who had been in China two years, and ing out a piece on one side of the box, fit-

was an industrious laborer in the girls' boar- ting it carefully, and putting two small himding school of the Mission with which she ges on the lower part, so as to allow it to fall English Methodists, New Connection, and in place. died on the 14th of May, also of typhus fever. On the 25th of May Rev. J. S. Barra- the case must be kept as closely as possible, died of the same disease, his wife having ration. The room in which the box is placed previous. Rev. Albert Whitney, of the vorable to the bleaching process. American Presbyterian Mission, died on the

25th of April at Shansi, where he had gone to aid in the work of distributing alms to will retain their perfection of form and colthe famine-stricken people, The St. Paul Globe of a recent date publishes a despatch from Kasson, Minn., giving an account of the forcible conveyance of an apparently sane man to the St. Peter Asylum for the Insane. Frank Ellis became nest farmer there is very little or any rea crazy about four years ago, through over- leisure. When he has made his crops, and work and disappointment in love. He was and carefully secured them; when the feels sent to the asylum, and after a brief deten- relief from the pressure of work which mus tion there, was discharged as cured. A broth- be performed, he is just then entering upon other route, your mother had never been up alleged junatic, and he was taken back to grow all kinds of weeds and obnoxious

A dispatch from Atchison says that one of premature decay—the wnole expression of afraid of rain or mud. She was a little too the boldest and most during train robberies such farms being bad and repulsive in the with horror and aversion. She is so young, reckless : for, getting ashore to see the insti- that ever occurred in the west took place extreme. tution for vagrant boys, her foot slipped off about one o'clock Tuesday morning about one mile below Winthrop Junction opposite Atchison. As train No. 4 on the Kansas faltered; the plump little hand of his wife City, St. Jo, and Council Bluffs railroad, south bound, left Winthrop Junction, Conductor Brown noticed four men get on the platform between the baggage car and the a little figure as ever graced a water- first coach. Not thinking anything wrong, proof and shovel hat, and the next she was at the usual time he left the baggage car and started to go through the train. The first persons he met were the four men standing on the platform. As he stepped on the green waves that surged up to take her away platform, the acting leader pulled out two from the fondest heart in the universe; and revolvers and holding them at him ordered if it had not not been for one of those very him back into the baggage car, at the same

right time. As they entered the car from the dark end Waters !' and these were the very words a ger was a revolver thrust in his face, and he was ordered to hold up his hands.

The leader of the gang then stepped up t his safe, and deliberately transferred the asked if he had any money, and 'he replied that he had not. With their pistols in his face they then ordered him to stop the train, and having no other alternative, he pulled ing the others with their pistols, and disappeared in the darkness. No swearing was indulged in, and the work was done in less ring appropriately inscribed, but being at passengers, but none knew of the robbery it he asked his father's advice. "Well," until the robbers had escaped. The thieves said the old gentleman, "put on-'When were cool and collected, showing no signs of this you see, remember me." The young timidity, and went at the work like old, ex- lady was surprised a few days after upon re-

How to Preserve Kataral Flowers with Sulphur.

This process is a simple one. The only rticles necessary for this operation are a close box, a pan for the sulphur, and a quantity of stiet sulphur.

Collect enough flowers to fill a half-peck

basket, then obtain a square wooden box (one of those in which ten is packed is admirable for the purpose, being light, close and of convenient size); across the top of this -on the inside of course -tack two parrow strips of wood on opposite sides, upon which rest rods or strips for the bunches of very quickly consume the oxygen of the air contained in it, and the fire be extinguished. it is necessary to have a hole or two bored, or a small door cut in the lower part of one side, which may be closed or opened at pleasure-the former by means of plugs fit ted to them, the latter with a hinge, or

pair of them. Arrange the flowers in loose clusters of from two to a dozen, according to size : two dahlias, passion flowers or callas, four halfblown roses or two or three full blown, i spray or two of fuchsias or larkspur, pinks or lantanas, one or two camellas, a dozen forget-me-nots or lilies-of-the-valley, mignonette, and so on, according to size : have each cluster as tied upon the rods not touch ing each other. There will be room for about four rows. In an iron pan put a shovtom of the box, sprinkle over the whole sur face about two ounces of crushed sulphur, slide the lid into place, and the process is hole or little door, is kept open for a few cure and save so worthy a creature of his minutes, until, glancing in, you find all pro- hand. How often has Marshall, faultless in gressing favorably-no flame, but abundance of sulphur fumes; then close up air-tight.

bleached to a dull creamy white shade. This, upon exposing them to a pure air in touch or taste intoxicating drink. and managed it with great success for 27 a dry place, they gradually lose, and assume to the United States, and after a stay of a If preferred, they may be touched up with apparently willing to die rather than go few months went to North China in 1868 as | water-color, and made to appear as if just

der the auspices of the Chuch Mission of to have the box air-tight, and to effect this tood new with streaming eyes—that he London, and was preparing to take charge we paste muslin all over the edges and corof a girls' boarding school, died of the tever ners, and often after closing the lid poin a artistication. is seemed to me that the poem on the 11th of May. Her death was fol- little liquid plaster of Paris around the of N P. Wills was written expressly for

was connected. Between these two deaths back when unbooked, for the upper edge came that of Rev. William N. Hall, at Ti- should be furnished with a hook made to entsin. Mr. Hall was a missionary of the fasten into the box, thus holding it snugly When the sulphur is once well ignited,

> Flowers thus preserved, if tastefully as ranged under a shade or in a recess frame

ners become tangled sthickets, and the fence

rows hidden in the deep shadow of these

growth only. This disheartening fact can

It is almost useless to kill weeds and bush

s by a single cutting in the spring or early

ummer. The more work done at this season

the worse for the farmer, unless it be prepa-

ratory only to a work to be done in the

und, by experience, that to be the most

uspicious month for the destruction of

whatever we wished to banish from our soil.

A good flock of sheep will aid materially

managed, will keep a field as clean as

with us, is a demonstration.

To the diligent is the mastery.

face of the ground.

not sprout again.

the month of May.

lawn .- Chautauque Farmer.

at the wrong time or in the wrong way.

Sometimes for three months this ecstacsy or for any length of time .- Harper's Bazar

box, and leave unmolested for twenty ton his again being braced for the supreme ef-

hours, when, if all has 'gone well,' your fort, his eyes flashed and his form towering,

Cleansing the Farm.

and inspiration would last, and then the need of artificial stimulation for so overwrought a condition would return, and The harvest has ended. Now will follow 'Tom,' 'Old Tom,' 'Poor Tom,' as men called a time of comparative leisure. For the ear him, would be drunk again. Once Henry Bascombe, LL. D., the able

and eloquent Bishop of the Methodist Church, saw him leaning against the outer walls of a Methodist chapel at night, and said, in bitter jest, not knowing him: "I suppose you are a Methodist, from your attachment to the building?"

me your arm and I'll see you as far as my door," and the Bishop did. Prof. Shannon, since President of the Kentucky University, and now of St. Louis, once thought to reprove him as he staggered House. "Ob, dear, Mr. Marshall," he be-

made a speech that saved a man from the ngly infast wildwoods, are wastefully left to gallows. Like Daniel Webster, who once soaked A few farmers seem to think these wild productions are an inevitable evil, one that must be endured because it cannot be successfully remedied. They have made some effort to destroy the pest, but have seen their toil rewarded with a much more luxuriant

easily be accounted for. The work was done says that this is the true one: to a group of medical students on the vice of drinking, but soon came out partly dressed, and called excitedly for the landlord, That large gentleman responded, and Tom said : "Ain't I responsible 'nough to have a As the leaf-growth of most shrubs is neary perfect by the end of August, we have

in there with me for " "It is a strictly private room, Mr. Marshall," said mine host.

Hence, it became a rule for us to clean our farm'in the month of August when the sign The landlord went to see, and Tom, holdwas in the heart, and the value of that rule. As for the weeds which afflict us, we

ng his arm, soon had him in the middle of hould never suffer them to ripen their seeds. Burdecks may be destroyed most any ime, by cutting them a little below the sur Our method of destroying Black Locus is to strip the bark down to the ground, and then apply salt in liberal quantity-it will Willows are easily killed by skinning in

Soils are benefited chemically by the tree in destroying weed growths and, properly admission of air to their interior parts, partly because it enables them to extract from the air certain chemical agents of which they A young man, on becoming affianced, was desirous of presenting his intended with a

No farmer in the older States can afford to sell wood-ashes for any price that the soap-boiler would pay. Where oats lodge, as they are apt to do upon heavily manured land, an application of ashes would save the

BATES OF ADVERTISING.

Transient or Local notices, twenty cents a Ha-

## Poetical.

TIME TO ME.

Time to me this truth hath taught,

Tis a truth that's worth revealing;
More effend from want of thought.
Than from any want of feeling.
If advice we would convey,
There's a time we should convey it;

If we've but a word to say, There's a time in which to say it. Oft, unknowingly, the tongue Touches on a chord se aching, That a word, or accent, wrong.

Pains the heart almost to breaking

Many a tear of wounded pride,
Many a fault of wounded bindness
Has been soothed, or turned aside,
By a quiet voice of kindness.

Something secret on it preys.

Which no human sid can touch;
So, in many a lovely breast Lies some canker-grief concealed; That if touched is more opprest? Left unto itself—is healed! Time to me this truth hath taught,

'Tis a truth that's worth revealing More offend from want of thought,

Than from any want of feeling ! An Eccentric Character.

ANECDOTES OF TOM MARSHALL. The stories of Tom Marshall, the Con-

gressional wit from Kentucky, are numerous Marshall is dead, and all kind men who can appreciate his kind heart and mind hope that Christ, who died for sinners, and well commenced. The opening, whether a who will be their judge, has found means to dress, calm and perfectly soher, stood on the platform before, husbed and expectant au-

flowers will appear quite perfect in form, but | wild how he had been before a magistrate and sworm on the holy evangelists never to I seem to see him now, pale with growing x it was and unusual abstinence, with his the Madras mission, he and his wife returned shade as previous to the bleaching process. hands litted, as in thank-giving and prayer,

It is absolutely necessary in this process his joy at self emancipation, and thanked

Marshall, the victor over self as he quoted and acted it : Then das the brimming cup aside And spiil its purple wine ;

Take not its madness to thy lip, Let not its curse be thine. 'Tis rich and red, but grief and woe Are in its rosy depths below

Or, again, in sad emphasis : Within the goblet's crystal deeps A stinging serpent unseen sleeps, There's not a bubble on its brim

That does not carry food for him Or, in very rage and scorn I hate, abhor, detest the smell Of this dark beverage of hell.

"I lean that way, Bishop," said Tom, in his best Congressional manner; "(hic) give

up the steps of the Harrodsburg Court gan, "drunk again !" "Never mind," said Tom, "so am I," and

he went in, and holding himself by a table,

up a pint of brandy in a loaf of bread and ate the bread, being retained in a case during the trial of which he had promised not to drink anything, Tom Marshall was brilliant in his cups, and only at the end of a week's "constitutional" did he ever get so oblivious of facts as to make the following story of the Batterton House a possibility. It has been told in many ways, but Mr. Talbot, of Boyle county, who was his friend,

Tom had gone to his room, after lecturing private room? What d'ye put that fellow

"Tain't so; feller's in there," Tom per

the room, opposite a large and handsome mirror. "There," said Tom, "told you so. See him yourself, don't you? Don't think I'm drunk now, do you? Two of 'em, by George! One of 'em 'nough like you to be your brother, and t'other one the drunkest, silliest-lookin' fool I ever did see!" Marshall, when sober, said the whole thing was made up to tease him, which was not improbable, save that his tendency to shoot made jokes about him very like torpedo warfare, i. c., dangerous to the holder.

are in want, and partly by means of the influence exercised by the constituents of the atmosphere in disintegrating solid earthy

perienced hands. None of them were ceipt of the ring, to read this inscription masked.

And is it John, our John, that saved poor with them. Conductor Brown was then 'Oh, mamma!' cried Laura, forgetting all the bell rope, and as the train slowed up the the years that had passed since the accident, four men backed out of the car, still cover-

find John ; I want to tell him how much-I than five minutes. The train was filled with loss to know what to have engraved upon