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Returning—Leave New York, from station Central Bailroad of New Jersey, floot of Liberty street, North River, at 5.30, 9.00 s. m., 1.00, 2.45 and 5.15 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia, from Deput North Penu'a R. R., at 7.00, 9.46 s. m., 2.10, 3.45 p. m.

Leave Easton at 8.35, 11.40 a. m., 3.50, 5.35 and 5.10 p. m.

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Jessie's Test-

Miss Jerusha Jenkinson folded her napkin with slow, precise carefuliness, and then followed her pretty little hostess from the dining room back to the parlor, where the soft astral lamp glowed like a silver moon, and the il-luminated stove made red shadows on the brown rep easy-chair in which Miss

Jenkinson esconced herself.

"I really don't know what to do about it, Miss Jerusha. If I once thought Rich was guilty of such indiscretions as you declare he is, I do be-

lieve I should-die !" Jessie Wintringham winked away suspicious brightness from her pretty curling brown lashes, and looked eagerly at her guest's sarcastic counte-

"I dare say there are a great many people who would say I was very offi-clous, my dear, because I tell you what I think of that good looking husband of yours. But I feel I have your interest at heart; and if no one else has the courage and charity to point out to a young wife of half a year the goingson of her husband—why, my dear Mrs. Wintringbam, I'll stand by you, and take your part."

Her solemn words made little shivers of vague terror thrill all over Jessie, "I dare say you are very kind in-deed, Miss Jerusha, only I can't believe that Rich is such a flirt as you say -always paying such exclusive attention to ladies when he is awayifrom

home," "You must think just what you please, my dear. Only, I suppose if you were to see for yourself you would believe the evidence of your own eyes."

Jessie's slightly flushed cheeks betrayed the painful interest she felt.

Of course, if I were to see-Miss Jerusha arose triumphantly. "Then all you have to do is to take my advice, and the next time Mr. Wintringham has such very important business to New York, do you go by the same train, with your water-proof and a thick veil to disguise ou. I must go now, I think, my dear. I ll have to stop at poor Mrs. Delacorn's, and hear if she has heard from that runaway daughter of hers. Thanks for the early cup of tea you made so nicely-and don't forget what I told you, Mrs. Win-

trivebam. And the abominable old gossip went her way, leaving the arrows of the dis-trust she had sown rankling painfully in poor, loving, jealous Jessie's heart. She perfectly adored her handsome young husband; and as always such passionate affection is accompanied by jealousy, this otherwise sensible little woman found it no difficult matter to

entertain the doubts her guest express-Rich was so handsome, so stylish, so gailant—why should not ladies enjoy his attentions? And sitting by the cozy fire, waiting until her husband should come in for his dinner. Jessie almost decided to play the spy upon him at the

and confused.

"I am afraid I shall have to harry, you dear," he said linking her arm through his, and leading the way to the dining-room, where the bright light made a genial glow on silver, crystal, and snow-white china.

"Hurry me-Rich, how?"
"I have to take the seven-thirty train, very unexpectedly, for the city, on important business that cannot be delayed. I shall be home to-morrow night, I expect. Jessie, will you have another piece of the black meat?" Mrs. Wintringham toyed with her

chicken, her appetite entirely destroyed by the news Rich announced.
"On important business." Yes, that was what Miss Jenkinson had said. And the night train, too! It flashed hotly across Jessie's mind that her busband was going down to the theatre,

and, if what Miss Jerusha had said was true-not alone ! That second decided her; and as Mr. Wintringham arose from the dinnertable, he little knew the thoughts that were thronging in his pretty little wife's

"Don't be lone-ome, darling, will you? Or shall I stop and tell Florrie to

come up to night ?"

"You over anxious fellow! What do I want of sister Florrie? I shall not be " Brave little woman; kiss me good

Jessie laughed-a little forcedly.

night, then, dear !" He was so kind and thoughtful; and Jessie's fond, foolish heart almost misgave her as she watched him off. "It is downright wicked to distrust him! but then it is just these elegant,

fascinating men who are so agreeable to other women besides their wives—at least, Miss Jerusha says so, and she's old enough to know!" She watched the ivory hands of the cuckoo clock hastening toward seven-

"Well-I shall do it-this once, any how. And she went up to her room, with

sparkling eyes and glowing cheeks. "Is this seat engaged, sir?" It was a low, sweet voice that ad-dressed Mr. Richmond Wintringham, as the seven thirty-train steamed on after calling at the last station before

reaching the Jersey City terminus. Mr Wintringham arose courteously giancing at the small, graceful figure in navy-blue waterproof and double vail. Take the seat by the window,

madam." She glided in, and Mr. Wintringham sat down beside her, all unconscious of the sidelong glance from a pair of eager eyes under the veil. How handsome he is, and he hasn't

the least idea who I am!" For of course it was Jessle who had taken the train at the same station with Rick, but had waited until the last station had been reached before she changed her seat in the car, for the one

now occupied. "I wonder if he does know me! Of course he doesn't, only he don't seem very eager to say anything to me." Then a little tragrantly perfumed handkerchief fluttered accidentally (?) to

the floor. Jessie made a deceitful little dive after it displaying her daintly kidded hand, and round, neatly cuffed wrist. Rich quickly anticipated her, and handed the handkerchief quietly to

her. "Allow me, madam." "Oh, thank you! I amsorry to trouble you so much. I was very awkward." Jessle's cheeks were blushing furi-ously under her double dark brown

vell. "I will give him a chance any how," she thought.

But, Mr. Wintringham only bowed

gravely, and maintained a corteous si-The train slowed up, and Jessie, with persistent determination to draw him nto conversation, made feint of alarm that amused herself as she peered out of the window, then at her seat mate.

"What are we stopping for? This is nt a station, oh! is anything the mat-Rich smiled-this little woman was

such an odd one. "There is no need of apprehension, madam. We are entering the tunnel." "The tunnel! oh, dear, the tunnel!"
But Rich did'nt "take" at all. He ely settled cozily back and slouched his seal skin hat on his forehead, leaving his companion to fight the imaginary terrors of the tunnel as best she

might. The train had come to its final standstill at the depot, and just as Wintring-ham arose to leave the car. he felt the timid touch of fingers on one of his cont-sleeves. "Please pardon me-but-but-there

is a ferrybeat to cross in -is'nt there ; and if you would be so kind as to tell me which way it is to the St. Julian Rich buttoned up his overcost deliberately while she spoke.
"The 'St. Julian?" I am going

there myself, madam. If you are un-accompanied I will see you there. This please." At last! Jessie's cheeks were as hot as fire now, and her eyes bright as stars as she walked through the long depot and ferry-house beside her husband. In the tadies cabin Rich gave her a seat, Then, when she heard his latch key in the door, and his quick, firm tread in the hall, and saw his handsome, cheerful face as he took her cheeks in his hands to kisa her who the heart her to Join a group of gentlement who were conversing near the door, and at the New York dock he sacherful face as he took her cheeks in his hands to kisa her who the heart her to Join a group of gentlement who were conversing near the door, and at the New York dock he sach in the hall, and saw his handsome, cheerful face as he took her cheeks in his hands to kisa her who were conversing near the door, and at the New York dock he sach her to be said to the same that the new York dock he sach has been a child then left her to join a group of gentledo his duty by, and yet considered somewhat of a noisance. As it happened the coach had other passengers

out Jessie's face, although she mental-

"If you please, sir, an answer is wanted?" One of the waiters at the St. Julian handed a tiny notelet to Mr. Rich Wintringham just after that gentleman had inspected the arrangements of his toom and was settled down for a half an hour's examination of sundry papers in

his memorandum book. "An answer-a letter for me-oh, yes, from Nei Hathaway, about the

his eyes opened widely as he careless y tore it open, to find not a business communication from Ned Hathaway, but a dainty, little note, in a graceful, flowing back hand.

To the gentie nau to the seal akin cap : "You have made me desire vor, much to see you again. Is there not time to attend the then YOUR LADY ADMISSIS."

Rich drew a long breath of surprise. "So that's the little game, is it?" Then he rapidly wrote an answer and dispatched it by the man, who grinned knowingly as he received twenty-five cent stamp from Jessie's

trembling fingers. "Now, then, I've caught him this time. Suppose he consents--" The ebbing color on her checks, the quivering of her pretty mouth, was ample evidence of the state of her feelings; and she opened the sealed envelope as one does a telegram-trying to assure one's elf nothing is amiss, and yet feel

"Permit the gent eman in the seal skin cap-te ouer a word of contact to the "ady simily it" that in future, so learn to discongues be-twich a gentleman and a scamp; and when she confuse to imply ence to eat once she confuse to imply ence to are mother."

ing it necessary to be prepared for the

Jessie gave a little cry of delight "Rich, my own true Rich."

The dinner-table was in readiness, deliciously suggestive odors of turtlesoop and egg-plant came from the regions where Jessie Wintringham s incomparable cook reigned supreme ; and, in the lace and damask draped bay window Mrs. Wintringham waited for her husband's coming home, with her sweet \$1 a year in advance.

face all sunny welcome, that made him feel what a bonny sarling she was as he kissed her even before he removen his seal skin cap.

"And how have you got along, Jes-She blushed a little as she helped him off with his overcost.

"No, not at all. Indeed, I've had an unusually fine time."
"That's good. Had any company?" "Yes. Flo and her lover were here to lunch this noon. Rich, I think Mr.

Addison is just perfectly splendid.

He frowned in pretended horror.

'You think Flo's beau perfectly splendid! Very well Mrs. Wintringham, if you wish me to be jealous.' "If that makes you jealous, what will you say when I tell you I have had a

etter from a gentleman since you've been gone-a handsomer man than even Mr. Addison." Jessle watched him closely, her eyes beginning to hint of not far distant

'You did! I dare say I can see it." He was smiling, very little as a dis-trustful husband would do. Jessie slipped a half-sheet of paper

from her pocket and gave it to him, her lip trembling, yet half smiling. He opened it carelessly, then looked at her in amazement.

"Why, what on earth, Jessie! Why, I wrote this letter" "Yes, I know you did-oh, Rich !" She was almost crying now, and her husband was looking so gravely at her.

She pointed to a navy-blue water-proof and brown vail lying across a chair.

and brown vail lying across a chair.

"It was I, Rich! I know it was awfully wicked, but—but I wanted to know if it was true, you know, and—"

Mr. Wintringham knit bis brows, frowningly. "I am not sure I understand yet, Jessie, did you send me that letter last night! Were you my "lady admirer" on the train and at the St. Julian ?' She laid her hands on his shoulder, and looked in his eyes penitently.

"Don't scold, Rich. It was I, and my little escapade has made me very happy, for all I know I was very cruel to do such a thing. You may punish me in any way you please, Rich!" She said it meekly, but with such love and pride in her eyes that he would

have been less than Rich Wintringham to have censured her. So he drew her head down to his breast and kissed her, while she prom-ised never to be so foolish again.

A High Old Passenger Conductor. A few days ago a freight conductor on one of the railroads went to the Su-perintendent and said he thought he ought to be advanced having served on the freight for several years. The Superintendent agreed with him, and told him that the change should be made the very next day. And it was made. The Superintendent a day or two after took a seat in the rear end of one of the coacles so see how the new conductor would take to business, and pretty soon the official danced into the door, cap on his ear, sleeves pushed up, and a half-acre

smile on his face. "Get out your pasteboards!" he shouted, "I am the high mucky muck that runs this train," and then, turning right and left, he continued :

"Right bowers this way-play lively -pass or order up-bow's trumps with you-slide you right into Chleago that the hot color had time to die from ry up there-trump this ace--what kind of a hand do you hold, old man?" ly regarded him "a darling provoking There was something novel and exhilarating in his style, but yet the su-perintendent called the conductor up

> talented for a passenger conductor .-Detroit Free Press.

stairs the next day and told him that he

was the best man in America to run a

freight train, and that he should have

to promote him backwards. He was too

Qid Superstitions. Old beliefs and superstitions die hard in England. It is not so very long ago since an ignorant Yezkshire yokel would offer up, along with his ordinary prayer the following petition : witches and wizzards, and long tailed buzzards, and creeping things that run

in hedge bottoms, good Lord deliver." A Coroner's jury have returned a verdiet of wilful murder against one Haywood, a laborer, of Little Compton, South Warwickshire, who, a few days ago, attacked an old woman, agod eighty, named Ann Tennant, and stuck a two pronged fork into her, because, as he told the Court, she "was the properest witch I ever knowed." Fie confided to the Coroner that "there were sixteen more in the parish who should be done away with." and that there were also a good many villagers quite as induential and intelligent as himself who shared his somewhat un-compromising opinions on the subject.

-We have been requested to suppress five different items, and out of consideration for strangers we have done so. But the next time a member of Congrass blows out his gas instead of turning it off, we shall certainly tell all avout it .- Washington Chronicle.

— Λ colored woman in Macon, Ga., wrote to her hasband in South Carolina : "You tole me word you was comin' hum soon, and you hav not kum. So I am kerting now; I am goin' to git married; and goin' awa' from Georgy. I remane yure wife." A pretty letter that for an absent husband to receive.

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