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sented.

LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1878.

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assented. "I would not say yes to every contleman, I can tell you, doctor," he said. "But I think I know my man, and you can take her. Her aunt is yery careful about her, and she'll be disappointed enough at the job you've done to night. She had built grant hones on the girl's success, and I don't cracity like to see her to morrow. Suppose you go in and explain matters to her. You did the mischief and ought to bear the blanne. If she'd been here it would not have happened; but her baby was sick, and she could not conic."

I uttered a devout thanksgiving that it

the lived with her annt, who was very kind and good, but very poor, and, as I learned now from Maggle, not wholly unconnected with the laundry buisness—she had no hus-band and many babies; I also learned that the rupture of this engagement would greatly annoy and ver her kind profectress, who had counted much on the wages her skilful little danseute niece would receive.

When we reached the exceedingly hum-

When we reached the exceedingly hum-ble dwelling on Hill street which my com-panion designated as her residence, I en-tered and had the honor of a presentation to the sturt, with whom I had an interview, of which it is necessary to state nothing ex-cept that it was of a satisfactory nature.

The next morning, happening to have a patient in the neighborhood, I called again,

patient in the neighborhood, I called again, and discovered Maggie (for so her aunt au-daciously addressed the quandom Madem-oiselle Margnerite) laboriously lugging around a big looy baby with as natural and motherly a little air as if gauze wings and breezy costumes were things that had no existence outside my own brain. She had a cozy, comfortable little way with her as I saw her thus that made her seem not less childlike, though more womanly. Seeing she was till pale from last night a streek, I told her to go off and get ready for a drive. She obeyed in the simplest and most pleased way, leaving me again with her aunt. I thought when she returned she would have

Railroad Guide.

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VOL. VI., No. 19.

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Por Leastater and Columbia, 5.50, 5.55 a.m. and 4.430 m.

4.35 p th Does not ran on Mon tays SUNDAYS. Por Realing 2.30 a.m. and 9 to p.m. Por Realing 2.30 a.m. and 9 to p.m. Trans FOR ALLE (TOWN leave an ollows: (VIA FRINTINGS TOWN leave an ollows: (VIA FRINTINGS TAXAN) Leave Philaielphis, 7 21 a.m., 1.35, *1.30 and 5.15 p.10.

b. m. SUNDAY 5. Leave Phil: delphis. Ant a. m. (VIA KANT PATEA BRANCH) Leave Beating 7.47 7.43 1.53 a m., 4 03, 6.10 and 1840 g m.

Leave Beading 7.47 7.11 Line a m., 4 03, 6.19 and 18, 30 p. m. Leave Harrisburg, 5 00, 7 3) a. m., and 1.43, 2.30 p. m. Leave Lancaster, 7.30 a. m., and 2.35 p. m. Leave Columbia, J. Ja. m., and 2.35 p. m. MUNDAYS. Leave Beading 7.50 a. m. AUNDAYS. Trains maik keithens (1) ran to and from debot 5th and Green stronts, Philoséphia other trains to a 15 rom Brend street dap 4. Trains a 14 Ling Brend street dap 4. Tage 5.45 a. m. and 2.55 p. m. trains from Philoséphia. J. R. WORTEN General Manager. C G HANCOCK, Genil Treest Apold.

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The Safety Appliauces

¹⁰ This on this 'I is well fluctrate lies for scoing and determination of its measurable in a scool dates with which the Lift's out of the Universi-Jaint Shakhoi it is at hashess the initial of outs within it. A more mining may be obtained the scoil of the states of the states of the score of the score of the states of the states of the score of the score of the states of the states of the score of Block System of Safety, Signals,

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MLL'E. MARGUERITE.

being a physiciain is a condition that has its alvanta If I had been a lawyer, elergyman, bank-

er, merchani, butcher, baker, candlestick maker, or anything else up to the seme of absolute unoccupied swelldom, the occasion of which I am going to tell you would never have come in my way; and on account of the extremely felicitous nature of that ormaion I say, Esculapius hail! It was one cold January night, and the ksen wind was mitting and hipping my face as I walked

along the city streets, feeling thoroughly chilled and unicomfortable, when, turning a corner, I came sublenly in view of a perfect plendor of light and warmth and comfort that shone through the enticing glass doors of the best theatre in the place. Almost incolumnarily I entered. The warm comfort of the lobby I fidud most grateful, and, seeug a man I knew, I joined him, half intendng to gosup a few minutes and go home ast as I waited the fascinating strains of "Poot and Pensant" reached my ears, played by a rather good orchestra, and this decided

me. I bought a ticket and entered, but I had scarcely taken my seat when one of the where, who happened to know mo, came round from bohind the scones and said here had been an accident-s man in shifting some of the scenery had been knocked lown and injured, and the services of a hysician were required. Of course there ras but one thing to do, and that I did with aly partial willingness. I wanted to help the man, of course, but I had had a busy day, and was frightfully tired, and beside I had only heard as yet the first strains of my favorite selection. However, I told my riend of the lobby to keep my place for me, nd followed the usher out. I found the nan but alightly hurt, administered a shake or two that set him on his feet, and enough randy to take him off them again, and was sturning down the corridor to the outer orld when something of this sort arrested

A door near by was open and just within he roots mood three figures in the very piciest of costumes. Two of these were of he common type of ballet dancers, breezy and chirpy, and in the condition in which the familiar riddles likens them to a mad og that wants musiling ; but the third was of a distinctly different stamp. It was not that she was so beautiful, for I had not oberved that then ; but that she was shameaced, modest and shrinking, and drew back a frightened confusion behind the others and seemed to falter and tremble. I watched them as they twitted her and encouraged her attenuately, and may that, though they vere far from being unkind, they could not

acced in reasoning hor, or importing to er any share of their own hold courage. As I stood, screened from view, at the girl more closely, I saw that the was almost a childand I raw, too, then that she was very beau iful, and that the bare limbs that she strove o ineffectually to conceal behind the meagre annual of hor companions, were exqui v molded and full of deligate grace. Another moment's scrutiny revealed to me the fact that underneath the dauls of rouge, with which they had profaned her innocent checks, was a deathly patter which my proenqua has benivib eens ta see fanolisel d, and which impressed me with such force that without more ado I took a few hasty

you ? I dare say you thought I was always fine and beautiful like that-but you see I ly barricaded heart had partly burst its prison walls, and I rather think it was this latam not." I distinctly did see that also was not fine -but not beautiful! No, I certainly failed to perceive that. Why, the child was ex-chanting,--delicate, fair, round, supple, dainty, with as charming a kitlen-face as ever you conceived of. While we were talking Mr. Thompson came up, and I asked him to let me drive Mademoiselle Marguerite home. He was under the mis-taken impression that I had my buggy be-low, as, indeed, I quite intended that he should be, and, after a little demurring, he assented. am not." ter, the man drew up his shoulders and gave

in. "All right," he said, huffly, "She pays the fine, of course, and she runs the risk of losing her engagement all for a bit of habyish nonsense, but if she chooses to do it, she can. There are those who will mind it more than I."

At these words the girl for the first time anoker:

"Oh, Mr. Thompson, I will go, indeed I will. I am better now," she said, eagerly. "I don't think I am sick. I went through it perfectly this evening. It is only the-the ----dress that frightens me. I am not accustomed to it. I don't seem to know myself in it; but I suppose I will get used to that." I murmured a pions "heaven forbid," under

my breath, and then said aloud : "You are not to dance to night. I tell you you are ill, and 1 will not allow it. 1 know it. I know your condition better than you do, and I know how your heart is plunging and I uttered a devoit thanksgiving that it was so, and willingly agreed to meet the aunt and explain matters. So the girl and myself set out, leaving the manager in a very good humor, for the old hand had proved most satisfactory, and he knew the new one might have failed, and the ballet had been a success. Down at the entrance to the theatre I called a carriage, and put Mademoiselle Marguerite into it, and, hav-ing followed hyself, proceeded to beguile the telline of a flog drive by plying my rompanion with a series of the most pointed inquiries, which developed the following fact: That the child's pirents were dead (but eva we cans dire, for she looked too essentially orphaned to admit of a doubt); also that she lived with her ann, who was very kind and good, but very poor, and, as I henred fluttering about quite as well, though it is in your breast and not mine. As to the fine, Mr. Thompson," I said turning to him, yoù and I will settle that."

Mr. Thompson, to his credit be it said, de clined to allow me to adjust this matter, saying he would see to that the next day when he came to discuss the matter with the aunt and guardian of Mademoiselle Marguerite. In the meantime he notified her associates, who began to stream out of the dressingcoms, that the first act was drawing to a close, and the fifth scene, in which the ballet feature is introduced, was about to be performed. A certain young woman among them, airier, bolder and more pirouettish than the rest was notified, to her apparent satisfaction, that the post of primiere datasuese would devolve upon her, instead of Mademoiselle Marguerite; as the bills had announced, and the airy cavalcade of sylphe and naiads floated on to the stage. The manager hurried off to superintend their catric and Mademoiselle Marguerite and I were left tete-a-tete. She looked gratefully up at me from her refuge behind the his shawl; but I could see that there was quite as much of fright and anxiety in her look as gratitude and relief.

"Now, the thing for you to do," I said, matter-of-factly, "Is to get home as soon as possible. Where do you live?" " In Hill street," she said.

Fortunately my professional experience nade this information intelligible to me which my social knowledge would certainly not have done, so I understood that she lived great way off in a very poor but respect able locality.

"And how are you to get there ?" I said. "Tom was to come for meafler the play." "Who's Tom ?" I asked.

way, leaving me again with her aunt. I thought when she returned she would have made some effort at summers in her ap-parel, but there was not the least. How-over, the deep bonnet had been replaced by a big and widespreading hat, very scent as to trimming, and very homenmital as to shape; but somehow she booked very sweet in ft, and, as I drove along with her, plying her with deep-laid questionings, and can-tisusly drawing her out, I somehow got to find a great sense of explorer and pleasure from the presence of such perfect innocence, truth, and genuinefiest, as I discerned in my little ballet patient. I did not go to the park, purposely choosing a more secluded " Only my cousin," she answered, in is meek and seared a voice that I divined that my last inquiry had been put in rather an ungentle tone.

"And he's not to come until after the play?" I went on, more affably; "and neanwhile you are sick and ought to be in bed, instead of waiting here two hours for Tom. Such a child as you are, too. Why, you ought to be in bed now. How old are out?"

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trides and went up to them. " Excuse me," I taid, speaking to the nanager, who just then came up, "but this

young lady is iil. The is not fit to play to aight. You must have her excused." "Impossible," the man replied, hastily

and decidedly. "This is her debut, She has been practicing for it a long time and she is about our best dancer. It is only a little stage-fright, which will pass off once

die begins to dance. Come, no nonsense." This tast he addressed to the girl in a tone d'authority that seened to slarm her and

which certainly enraged me. By this I was nore determined than ever-not only because I would not have the poor little thing cullied, but also because I had found her little hand cold as jee when I had taken it

in mine and her pulse galleping like mad. "I sur, Thompson," I said, in a tone which I made just as resolute as I possibly ould, but which was persuasive and good

humored as well, "this sort of a thing won't do, you know. It simply is out of the quesion. I tell you this girl is ill. If she goes on the stage, ten to one she faints dead away -an awkward thing in any case, but if it is known (as it will be if the necessity arises) that you forced her to go in direct opposition to the imperative warning of a physician,

why the thing will look black for you, don't you see? Now, let the girl off, do. She'll infallihily get you in trouble if she goes on,

CO. TANDARY S., Philardelian Target Y CO. TANDARY S., Philardelian Target Y CO. TANDARY S., Philardelian Y S. The main former of the second transformer o naw that she would get him in trouble if funniest of looks as she mid :

vonteen." she said, stoutly " Hardly," I said, doubtfully ; "however on must get ready now. How do you and Tom propose to get home? In the cars ?" " No. I always walk," she said. This determined my.

" Go and change your dress now as soon as you can," I said, "and wash your face, if on don't want that stuff to poison you. They need not have tricked you out in all that. Couldn't they see that your skin was far prottier than any of their hideous arts could make it? Come, little girl, hurry up. I shall wait outside and see you again.

I walked off as I finished, and she closed the dear behind me. Some were standing about engaged in the numerous unsightly causes which are employed to produce har monious effects on the stage, and I walked to the side of the scenes and looked on at the ballet from there. Goodnesst what a pirouetting and chassueing and revolving and kicking! I never cared for a ballet and that night it positively disgusted me. How glad I was that I had kept this little modest daisy out of it! What a lucky thing she had never been in it it all-that this was her debut night! I turned my back upon the gauny creatures and walked slowly off. As I did so the door opened and the oddist little vision appeared. How could ten minutes have made such a difference' Instead of being a red-checked, gaugy fairy, with half-clad limbs and gossamer wings, I saw a pale, prim, dowdy little girl, dreased In worn and shabby garments, with a wee, sweet face looking out from a battered Shaker bennet, and as poor-folksy and orphaned an air as ever you saw behind a peanut stall at a moming.

would have laughed, too. Indeed, I bluth to state that I laughed quite loud; but, to my gratification, instead of being offended, the child laughed too. Now that she was "elothed and in her right mind," she was no longer shy and constrained. Her agitation had passed off, too, leaving her stronger and better, and she gave me the brightest and

park, purposely choosing a more secluded router but as we drove along I encountered several people whom I knew and was forced to recognize, who looked at me and at my strange companion with a surprise mitig by the fact that every one considered Mr. Monroe an oddity - an unaccountable mar, who eared nothing for what people thought. In reality I minded their comments so little In reality I minded their comments so little and was so little influenced by the stares my degant lady friends directed toward me as their swell equipages bowled past that I got in the habit of taking Maggie with me overy evening on my rounds, and I found myaelf growing oddly dependent on the pleasure of these drives. The little crea-ture was to hrites, and naive, and charm-ing, that contact and association with her work to me a delightful change from the forms and manners of other people. forms and manuers of other people.

I wonder if I have succeeded, in a sort of deaking attempt, which I will own to, of sheaking attempt, which I will own to, cf making you regard me as a respectable, middle-aged physician, hopelessly old and tedious, and beyond the range of tender passions of any kind I If I have, the whole attracture must be pulled down now, and I will have to ask you to receive with your acquaintance a young man of twenty-eight, by no means autedelivian as to dress and manner, and well-looking, as he is told. This statement of facts is necessary just here to make you comprehend how it was that the sweet little Muggie actually because fond of me and made me see it. As I had previously necertained the fact that I was exceedingly fond of her, I took a weak to think about it, and then went to the sunt to prepose certain plans, which, being put think about it, and then went to the annu-to propose certain plans, which, being put into excention, resulted in a bearding-school for Miss Maggie and plenty of wholesome instruction, proceeded under my especial cure and guidance, which was so successful a. A fund so this door opeared. How could dilist little vision appeared. How could dilist little vision appeared. How could not have have and as used a difference of the solution of being a web-checked, gauge fairy in the vision appeared in the vision appeared is an annual shadow gauge fairy in the vision appeared is a worn and shabby garment, with a week week fae looking out from a battered Shaker ennet, and as poor follow and explanated at the vision appeared is a worn and shabby garment, with a week week fae looking out from a battered Shaker ennet, and as poor follow and explanated at the vision appeared is a worn and shabby garment, with a week more the looking out from a battered Shaker ennet, and as poor follow and explanated at the vision appeared is a week more read at the solution of the poor and the solution of the poor of the poor of the solution of the poor of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the poor of the solution of the poor of the solution of the poor of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the poor of the solution of the poor of the solution of the solution of the poor of the solution of the poor of the solution of the solution of the poor of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the poor of the solution of the