

H. V. MORTHIMER, Proprietor.

Railroad Guide.

North PENNA, KALLROAD. Passengers for Philadeiphia leave Lehighton stefal m., via L. V. strive at Phila at 6:01 a m. 168 a. m. via L. V. "10-0 a. m. 100 a. m. via L. V. "10-0 a. m. 100 a. m. via L. V. "10-0 a. m. 100 a. m. via L. V. "10-0 a. m. 100 a. m. via L. & "10-0 a. m. 100 a. m. via L. & "10-0 a. m. 100 a. m. via L. & "10-0 a. m. 100 a. m. via L. & "10-0 a. m. 100 a. m. via L. & "10-0 a. m. 100 a. m. via L. & "10-0 a. m. 100 a. m. via L. & "10-0 a. m. 100 p. m. 100 p. m. via L. & "10-0 p. m. 100 p. m. 100 p. m. via L. & "10-0 p. m. 100 p. m. 100 p. m. via L. & "10-0 p. m. 100 p. m.

PHILA. & READING BAILROAD.

Arrangement of Passeoger Trains.

MAY 1273. 1578. Trains leave A LEENTOWN as follows: -(VIA PERKIOMEN DRASCH.) For Philadolphia, st 425, 6.50, 11.06, s.m., and a.57 9. m.

For Philadelphia at 425, 435, 555, 56, For Philadelphia at 425 a. m. 3.55 b. m. Por Roading, 1 2.30, 550, 9.05 a. m., 12.15, 2.10, 4.30 and 9 65 p. m. For Fartheory, 2.30, 550, 9.05 a. m., 12.15, 2.10, 4.30 For Landauer and Columbia, 3.50, 9.75 a.m. and 4.300 p. m.

For Lancerter and Comments, 24, 20 p. 1.
 4 20 p. 1.
 4 20 p. 1.
 5 UNDAYS.
 For Reading, 2.30 s. 10. and 4.30 and 9.05 p. 10.
 For Reading, 2.30 s. 10. and 9.05 v. 10.
 Traina FOR ALLE STOWN leave as follows: (YIA PERSIONIS: HEANCH.)
 Leave Philadelphis, 7.31 s. 10., 1.00, *1.00 and 5.30 B. III.

b. m. SUNDAYS. Leave Philodelphia. 500 s. m. and 315 p. m. (VIA EAST PENSA: BRANCH) Leave Rearing 7.47, 7.43, 10.33 a. m., 4.00, 6.15 snit 10,30 p. m.

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iny Drug Store: PATE.N.T. MEDICINES.-all #1 Proparations is could sound as Vinesar Inflers. How others, Drake's Foundation, Michley's Hord, Gern an Britters and all others formerly \$1, now \$2 ets. is proparations abo, and \$25, irreportions \$26. CD1.D. COUGH and LUNG BEMEDIES, ay Javin's Expectorum, Hai's and Alen's Bail-are action of the property Pettoral, Mills Course Con-trol Liver Oblever Pettoral, Mills Course Con-Liver Oblever Vintors of and Lines and Others formator Vintors because.

former, v 11 how is cents. IIATR PREPARATIONS - Hall's Hair Re-tewer, Montromery's, systs' Hair Vier, and Mrs Aleon's, formerly it now is ets. All loc preparations of nove centracter now fee. LINIMENTS - Lambach's, Low's Magnetic, Donnelly's Flectro, Samson Ol, Rauway's Rehef, Magne Ol, Garghing Ol, Wildfre Lim-neut, and all others formerly 58c, aow 46c. Heres, Catlis and Chillean Pawders formerly

Bosh, and all others for borry see, dow see. Horse, Catlle and 'th ken Powders formerly the, now ice.; Durina's celebrated Condition Fowders, improvid, side per pound. Krasit's Riamburg Drops, see per bottle: Breest Trea, Ste. a naccase; Pills of all kines formerly Side now 50a per 6as. PLASTERS-Forous, Arnica, Poor Man's and all others formerly See now 50c.

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antor Oil. Balanto de Maila, Essence of Pep-pennist, Essence of Lennon, Golden Thictore, Paregorie, and Giecerine formerly for to Lie. now to to for per buille

Everything Down ! Down ! Down ! ! Caustle Soda, for Making Soap, from 9 cents to 10 cents per pound. Castor Oil, strictly pure, See, per quart, by the

gation tess. LOOK AGAIN - WALL PAPER, Gold Off Paper Sec. Gauged Papers formerly the to Be-new 30c. White Blanks and Tints formerly ise, to 22c. now 12c, to 16c, and Hown Backs form etly 10c, to 17c, new 7c, to be.

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send to DURLING'S Having had an experience of almost Twenty Years in the Drug Husiness more than Ten of which have been in Lehiphton, I will in the fa-ture as I have in the past. Guirantee to all the very liest and Parest Drugs, iledicible, de. to he found in the American Markets. I BUY FOR CASH Dec Ir-nov3

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Or, The Strange Purchaser. BY MAYOR A. F. GRANT.

GREIGHTON GRANGE :

CHAP, L-The Broken Merchant. Abel Goldwing's failure caused more than flutter of surprise among the social and business circles of C-----. He was accounted beyond the breakers of financial ruin, and when the president of 'Change read the announcement of his failure, the elty millionaires looked in each others' faces and said "it cannot be !" But there stood the man himself, pale, handsome, but as proud and unbending as ever. To the many, who surrounded him, trying to probe his misfortune to the bottom, he said that he had failed, so terribly; indeed, that he feared he would have to part with the Grange, his elegant country seat overlooking the rich mart of the West. Had he speculated rashly 7 Alas, yest but he did not say to what extent he had been duped; he kept to himself his foolish speculation in English bonds, not worth the paper they were printed on ! In his pride, crushed beyond healing, he kept the particulars of his failure from the gaping world, and let it feed on his reputation withut restraint.

He closed his great business house and met his creditors with that proud smile, which, in joy or mistortune, never left his He paid dollar for dollar, when the last human wolf lipe. and, had been satisfied, Abel Goldwing found that he had made several inroads upon his country seat known everywhere as Greighton Grange. Buttoning his coat close about his form, he left the city, and sprang from the vehicle as it stopped before the mansion. No wife came forth to receive the bankrupt and condole with him in this the darkest hour, but one, of his life; and no little children ran toward him crying "papa" at the top of their merry voices. The broken man was wifeless, and there were many proud belles in the city he had just left behind, who were congratulating themselves upon what they termed their "escape." For, as things had turned out, they were glad that Abel Goldwing did not, in the flush of his fame, ask for their well gloved hands. "He entered in his house - his home no more. For without hearts there is no home ;-- and felt The collingie of presing his own goor

Without a weicome I" It was thus with Abel Goidwing; no wife; no sweetheart to greet him on the threshold of the fairylike place where he had passed many happy days. The very servants seemed statues of ices, and biting his lips for the first time since his public downfall, he passed up the steps and entered the solitude of his library. Everything around him betokened wealth; the luxurious furniture, the great shelves of costly volumes, the tassels at the damask curtains braided, as they

were, with gold ! He did not fling himself into the chair whose arms seemed ready to welcome and console him, and pour forth his heart in an agony of regrets. He stood creet, proud and white as a ghost, in the centre of the room f and for the first time since leaving the city, heard the sound of his own voice.

hitterly, and there was a tinge of hate in his to me to-day than he ever did. He was a "Somebody has made me a financial tone:

Then he took the parcel of English bonds for which he had plunged headlong into ruin, and, with an angry ton, consigned them to the grate, and smiling revengefully, watched the firs consume them. "I'm going now. Good bye, old place i"

he said. Passing down the steps, he encountered

Mr. Sandon, his business agent, whom he had summoned to the Grange. "A lucky meeting, Sandon," he said. "I

want you to sell Greighton Grange." "Yes, sir," was the reply. "What shall

ou reserve?"

"Nothing, sir, absolutely nothing! Give the purchaser a bargain in the place, furniture, books, everything ! If you sell within three months write me at Athens, Greece, If you wish to keep anything for yourself, Sandon, take it and welcome; but sell the Grange, I don't want to think that I ever wned it and was happy here."

Sandon replied that he would exert himself and sell the estate to good advantage, and there followed a fervent pressure of hands. The agent continued up the steps, while Abel Goldwing passed out, and drove back to the city.

A few hours later a tall, cold faced man boarded an eastward train, and as the last steeple of the metropolis faded from view, he murmured in a tone of relief:

"Thank God? I am out of the city at Inst In

It was Abel Goldwing.

CHAP. II.-The New Purchaser. Strange to say Abel Goldwing soon passed for a moment the reader would see before him the handsome man who ence set all belledom agog. Now and then some continental traveller averred that he, or she, had encountered a man in Switzerland who looked very much like the broken merchant. He was seen in Australia, the Netherlands, France, and one of C----- 's scientists, sent out to observe the transit of Venus, declared that he had conversed with Abel Goldwing among the snows of Northern Russia. He geemed a veritable wandering Jew.

Two months after his sudden departure from C-----, a person came into Sandon's little real estate office and asked if Greighton Grange was yet on his marketable list .- The agent answered in the affirmative, wondering if his questioner, a young woman, de-sired to purchase the beautiful estate.

"I would like to see it," she said, and Sandon drave her to the Grange. "Mr. Goldwing was compelled to part

with the place, I believe," she said after the mansion become visible with the beauties of summer to make it a very elysium. "Yes, miss," said Sandon, for his house

hunter had given her name as Miss Trample. "In an evil hour, he invested in a lot of worthless English bonds. But Abel Goldwing was honest-honest as life." "Where is he now?"

"I know net," Sandon sighed. "If they did bring him down-if the plot of some cowardly man-for that the English bond business was an accursed plot I am satisfied man after my own liking too proud to bund,

formed that a man awaited her in one of the parlors. She betrayed signs of emotion, but hurried to the room and opened the

Single Copies, 3 cts.

The next moment she found herself face

The next moment she found herself face to face with a young man, who ress to great her, and, as the light displayed his features, a flash of indignation lift up her eyes. "This is adding insult to injury!" she cried, stepping saids that he might have an uninterupted passage to the door. "Herbert Blair, told as you have been not to follow ma, why are you here?" He smiled and let a cold, triumphant have balled.

laugh ripple over his lips. "Your lises, Amy Lee."" "Enought" she crised. "I command you to leave. This is my house!"

leave. This is my house!"
"Yours?"
"Minet You made me wrong him, you shot arrows into my heart that pierce it still. You lured him to rain with the worthleas English bonds. I know you did it. Hor-bert Blair, here where he lived happily, where everything reminded me of the noble man who loved meon English ground, I am trying to atone for the past. Got almost drawn into the annre you spread so deftly, I will watch you now. Your presence conta-minates the air about us. I never loved you. There is the doort Good-bye!" He lookest at her for a moment, laughed codity till sho shivered, and then left the room.

room. The beautiful tenant of Greighton Grange

was alone.

CHAP. III.-After Storm; Calm.

CHAP. III.--After Storm, Caim. Miss Tramplo was Amy Lee. The visitor whom we have seen peremptorily disminaed from the Grange had called her by hor right name; and she had started at the sound theroof as it was a name which she had tried to forget. After Herbert Blaif's de-parture, she went to the window and saw him go down the walk, and out into the high road that led to G---. She watched him until he passed from her sight in the distant avenue. With her hands holding the curiains back, and the flush of imagination still on her faultless face, Amy Lee recalled several scenes of her young life. She saw herself once more the beautiful immate of the manison that over-looked the British sean harpy in the smiles of a proud American who had accidentally encountered her when her hands were full of shells, and her eyes filled with grifish de-ligt. Abel Goldwing was in England then, making that text during which he beau constitution and a when have a work that is and her eyes filled with girlish delight. Abel Goldwing was in England then, making that tour during which he loved and curved the same fair creature in aix brief months. Any saw herself courted, petted belle again, admired by Herbert Blair, and loved by the American merchant. She did not know that she could trifle with the one by flirting with the other. Again she recalled that one night beside the sea, when Abel Goldwing found his rival on his knees before the girl who seemed to be listening with a smile on her lips. She aswing spring forward and fling the Englishman to the very grap of the tide; she heard him call her—who loved hum so—a giddy, fickle hearted girl, and with his last curse of mandres ringing in her earses she swomed, she saw him turn away.
Then followed the duel in which Abel Goldwing held his repirt's point to Herbert Blair's throat, and spared the schemer's lib.

"Now, after three years of remorse, such "Now, after three years of remores, such as few women sometimes know-Amy Lee stood beneath the roof which had sheltered Abel Goldwing. Had he thought of the girl who had trilled with his loye? Some-time she imagined that never for one mom-ent had she been absent from his mind, and then again when she found her picture in his deak, she thought that he had banished her from his memory. A girl no lenger, but a woman with the beauty of girlhood still her own, she shood at the window calling back the past, and trying to pierce, by looking heavenward, the future which the angels screened from her eyes.

her eyes. At last, when the figure of Herbert Blair was no longer visible on the rond, she let the curtains kiss again, and went down into the goiden woods. They were, indeed, golden, for the soft skies of "Indian summer" were overhead, and the loveliest sumset of the year was already burning in the west. Leaves like angelie benedictions fell upon her head ille angele benedlations fell upon her head as she went down the path with the hand-some dogs that frightened the qualis fram cover, and raised the woodland gold about them in a shower.
But did not sing as she was wont to do till the sorvants listened enraptured; but her heart was merry all the time. For had she not builty told him that she was trying to atome for her fickleness where the wronged heart had suffered in silence?
Down upon a leafy knoll, in this prettiest part of the wood, any sank to play with the listeness. In her laughter, she soemed to have forgotten her recent visitor, as for a moment we banish from our heart the ional at cover the listen and the the big dogs often chased to have forgotten her recent visitor, as for a moment we banish from our heart the ional state over them.
But all at once the larger dogs came running towards her with load baying, and planted themselve squits uear. Amy knew that they had seen something, and looking over her shoulder she beheld the object of the man!
It is an opped in the path and steed like there. as she went down the path with the hand-It is had stopped in the path and stord likes a status there, with his eyes fixed upon her. Tall and very handsome, with gray hairs in his luxuriant whiskers, and with a look his luxuriant whiskers, and with a book that made Amy start and spring erect, the man continued to confront her. The dogs had ceased to bark, and were wegging their tails as if they recognized him. The systes of man and woman met, and the next moment a figure bounded past the dogs, and Amy, with a joyons cry, fait her dogs, and Amy, with a joyons cry, fait her down is wildly throbbing heart. The eyes that burned over her were moist, the griz-zled useustaches touched her. Hips, and sho heard the voice of Abed Goldwing ereak to heard the voice of Abel Goldwing smeak to her in gentle tones. His last words were a curse, terrible, blightning, and not under-



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wreck! Who hates me so deeply? Where, too grand to fling himself into a chair, and in all my life, have I made a single enemy who could deliberately blight my life and make a beggar of me? What great sin have I done to deserve all this? Those English which I paid my thousands-to them I trave my financial ruin. Where is Geoffry St. Wahn now? Whose tool was the crafty fellow ? Oh, that he were here, that I might force from him all the infernal plot that succeeded so well-tearing me, fool that I was, from the pinnacle of happiness and dashing me upon the rocks of disgrace. But I will rise! They may beggar me; but I shall still be Abel Goldwing, able to regain my position, terrible to punish the unseen who has so deeply wounded me !"

With the last word quivering his lips, the broken morchant went to his desk, and drew forth a tiny gold locket richly set in jowels. Opening it, he ganed upon the miniature of a girlish face framed in golden hair, beautiful and fresh as a automer roso jewelled with dew. The blue eyes-the miniature was painted on ivory-seemed to look straight into his face with a world of love and tenderness, and for the first time the man betrayed the weakness of his nature. "If I had dealt fairly with you-if I had listened when, on your knees, you implored me to stop and hear your defence, I might not have these terrible resolves in my heart now," he exclaimed, looking at the picture. "I saw enough then to believe you fickle, bright eyed Amy Lee, and, though my heart was wrong to its very depths, I cursed youwith all the bitterness of my soul, and left you on your knees beside the sea. I do not think you really loved me. After we parted

you nover sont a measage : but went and married him-the man whom I fought before the whiriwind of madness swept you rom my heart."

He shut the lockst with much bitterness and tossed it into the drawer from which he had taken it.

" Die there, forever," he said. "I never want to see that face again !"

play the woman. Your pardon, Miss Trample; no insinuation, Lassure you."

"Certainly not," the poor creature said, who had been listening intently. "We bonds-those worthless hits of paper, for have yet a little distance to go. Tell me all about your master. Anything will interest me. Tell me something, at least."

Her tone was almost pleading, and there was a mist on her long, dark lashes, that cacaped Sandon's detection. He told her all he knew about Abel Goldwing, and she never took her eyes away from his face while he talked.

"He never married, then ?" "No. His life seemed to be burthened with but one regret. He would not disclose it to me?

Miss Trample started slightly, and turned her head away. Greighton Grange was infull view, and the agent, believing that she was enjoying the sight, began to point out the points of more than passing interest.

At last the house was reached, and the agent took Miss Trample through it. She lingered in the library, for Sandon told her that the broken merchant had spent his last moments there, and when he showed her where he had stopped on the stair, and told him (Sandon) to sell the Grange, she asked quickly :

"Can you show me the very step on which . he stood

The agent could not divino the cause of Angela Trample's interest in the distant exile; but he did not attempt to fathom it. and so sold her the lovely place without so much as asking her who intended to accupy

Then Greighton Grange named into a woman's hands, and Sandon wrote a lotter to Abel Goldwing at Athens. Shortly after the purchase Augula Transple took up har residence there in person, and once more the old place termed with life. She retained every scream whom Sandon had left on the the purchase Angela Trample took up here residence likered is percet, and once more the old place termed with life. She retained every screaut when fonden had left on the state for its care and putcetion, and took img rambles through the words frequence by the unfortunate mas so far away. One day the young lady, murning from a sounter through a lovely grove, was in-

Holding her in his arms, Abel Goldwing bid her how he had yearned to see his native hard again; how he had hastened across the sea to visit Greighton Grango, dreaming unt of her tenantry of the old place. Ho had discovered Herbert Blair's revenge in the rainous work of the English bonds. The villain had broken him because Amy still

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