"I tunnet," she said to a voice so low that he had to lean over to catch it. "I

have no money and no one to look out

She looked into the honest even and knew that she had learned to love him. It was almost like merrying at her father's death bed, but she knew that he would approve. The "yes" formed liself upon her lips before she remembered. Then she draw back.

"You are forgetting Ruth," she whise

Not half as much as she forgot me." he laughed. "When I sent that telegram about your father the operator remem-bered a wire that had been addressed to

me here at the station. Ruth was ried six months ago and I'm glad of "So am I," she whispered softly, I do love you. Jim."

how he could break the nows. For an hour he paced the floor of his room before he could summon the courage to start.

ell the matron to be ready to revive her a case she fainted.

Jessie made the opening by suggesting that the night train was late again.
"There was a wreck down the road," be explained. "Travella" is mighty uncertain down here."

"You don't suppose that father was in the cried in alarm.

The ready is a suggesting this limit the time for invenishing, but you need some one to look cut for you. Don't you think you could learn to like me, Jessie? We can got married tought, and that will give me the right to protect you. It's about the only thing I can think of. Will you, dear the could like the cried in alarm.

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It was not until the early evening

trains had come and gone that he broke

the news, after taking the precaution to tell the matron to be ready to revive her in case she fainted.

"You don't suppose that father was in t?" she cried in alarm. He laid his hand on hers. "Little girl."

"Then father was killed in the wreck?"

face was white but she met the

certain down here."

blow bravely,

CAPE MAY AND WILDWOOD LURE CITY FOLKS TO ATLANTIC SHORE MILADEL PHIA CAMDEN Haddon Heights Berlin Hammon Harbor Cit Egg Maya Mauricetowi Dorohester Leesburg Ocean View Sea lale City CaperMay O.H. DELAWARE BAY Stone Harbor A WILDWOOD

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THE BEACH.

Atlantic City. Hotels and shops line the shore side, while plers and pavilions jut

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much to the beauty of the place.

the lure of another \$1 excursion trip | Mile Beach." Anglesea, North Wildwood, h New Jersey's delightful shore was not may to be resisted, so our eighth "vacasmalls" took us to Cape May and Wild-red For a great part of the way the contry is uninteresting, but as we drew the southern peninsula of the bale vegetation began to grow thicker

prod; Cape May and Wildwood go together. The former is a residential section that a perfectly willing to let Wildwood keep the glory for being an amusement re. In fact, Cape May might well be ted the ocean suburb of Philadelphia. mid cottages, surrounded by wellast grounds, face directly on the beach.
There is very little opportunity given
for Boardwalk stores or piers. Wildwood,
on the other hand, has, in addition to
meny fine residences, a beach front
that dosely resembles Atlantic City.

CAPE MAY. Cape May is situated at the extreme and Mand just off of a peninsula that mr out into the Atlantic Ocean. On the ini side of the city is Delaware Bay si this point about 30 miles wide. Al-though the island is in the sea, it is putceed by a shoal, which acts as a

miral brenkwater. athing beach is one of the finest we had ever seen. The strand is hard pried, much more so than at Atlantic Str. and the waves are comparatively

DARDWALK AND BEACH AVENUE. Buch avenue, a boulevard 60 feet wide, raileis the Boardwalk along the beach is marry five miles. At no point is the and more than 100 feet from high tide. and the Boardwalk is directly at the mean's side, very much as we saw at chalses and Ventnor last week. The fine offaces at one side and the bathers on the other add picturesqueness and color. be extensive view out on the ocean is

Public pavilions are located on the ocean ade of the boardwalk. On the music mellon, at the end of Howard street, warris are given by the city three times only. The Iron Pier, at the foot of Desiur street, is the only one that exceed out into the ocean. There are other arilons, but the only amusements are the Iron Pier. There is also a cesing of the Iron Pier. There is also a cesing artions, but the only amusements are the from Pier. There is also a casino a savell's Point, the inlet into the fine arbor. Golf. tennis and other sports are pepalar at Cape May.

WILDWOOD. ht Wildwood presents the chief attrac-in to the "vacationette." Frankly, we ad rather spend the entire season at be May, but a short vacation at Wild-Tae characteristics of the beach same here as at Cape May-hard, Wildwood is on what is known as "Five

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is-day tickets. There is no provision
in Camden to separate Camden ticket
holders from Philadelphia passengers,
so that the return trip across the
liver is made without charge.
The 51 excursion train will run over
both the Penneylvania and the Reading lines every day, commencing to-

ng lines every day, commencing to-morrow, June 19. An additional \$1 train will be run by both roads on Sundays and holidays.

Both Wildwood and Cape May have

all the different priced restaurants and hotels found in large cities.

beach is so gentle that bathers can go out into the ocean almost as far again. Four large piers extend into the sea from the Boardwalk. There are amusement devices and rest pavillons on all of them. Free concerts are given by two bands every morning, afternoon and evening. We were somewhat surprised at the large number of theatres on the Boardwalk. There seem to be more than at Atlantic

A feature of interest to families with little children is that a shallow "gully" in the sand provides a wading place for the young ones. The waves at high tide continually fill this depression with fresh continuity fill this depression with fresh water, and as a result a safe place is provided in which the children may amuse themselves. Yachting and motorboating, both in the ocean and in Grassy Sound; on the land side, are favorite

NEIGHBORING POINTS. Anglesea, a neighbor of Wildwood, is at the upper end of the beach. This is favorite resort for fishermen who go out to sea in the sounds, thoroughfares and bays of Delaware Bay. North Wildwood is that section of the city beyond 25th It is almost exclusively a cottage settlement with beautiful avenues. Holly Beach and Wildwood Crest are at the southern end of Five Mile Beach. They, too, are cottage and hotel sec-FOR AUTOISTS.

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again, one fork for Wildwood, the other for Cape May.

The return trip up the coast to Atlantic City is back to Cape May Court House, through Swainton, Ocean View, Seaville, Ocean City and Longport. Two routes lead to Philadelphia. One is through Pleasantville and May's Landing to Malaga and back along the same route traversed down. The other is from Pleasantville straight through East Markey City. ville straight through Egg Harbor City, along White Horse Pike through Ham-monton, Haddon Heights and Camden. Cape May is approximately 109 miles by automobile from Philadelphia.

The Daily Story

At the Station

The last of the arriving passengers had trouped through the station. Some few scated through the station. Some few scated themselves in the comfortable chairs to await trains from other directions, but most of them had passed on to the street. Jim Burden turned from the door and

crossed the room to the street exit. "Not on this train?" asked the kind-is-faced matron, who had noticed him at two earlier trains, Jim shook his

guess there's been some trouble," he said, "She's delayed along the line and she can't telegraph me, you see, because she don't know what my address is. I come up Tuesday from New Mexico with a load of cattle. I jest wrote her to come on ahead and I'd meet her at the train no matter when it came in. Been lookin

There are lots of people who miss their was the sympathetic response. "That girl over in the chair has been here more than 24 hours. She is to meet father here and will not leave the station for fear that he may come and

she will mise him."
"Be all right if I talked to her?" he naked. "Maybe a man would have more show to argue."
The matron shrugged her shoulders.

You might scare her," she smiled, "but perhaps you could do some good." Burden lumbered across the room, painfully self-conscious. The girl looked up with a flash of hope in her pretty eyes, but their glance changed to a look of pathetic resignation when she saw that it was not her father. Jim awkwardly took

off his hat. got a proposition to make," he bepreamble. 'T've been talking to that lady, indicating the matron, "and she says you're in pretty much the same box as myself.'

"You are expecting friends, too?"
"A girl," he said simply. "You see I don't know just when she's coming in and I've got to wait. Now you tell me what your pa looks like and go over to the hotel and get some sleep in a real bed. If he comes in I'll keep him here if I have to sit on his neck."

"You are very kind," she said, blushing faintly, "but I had better stay. Father wrote me not to leave the station until he came. It is so easy to get lost. Besides, these chairs are very com She was Jessie Compton, she told him-

Her mother had died in the preceding year and her father had gone West to make a new home, leaving her with rela-

tives in New Hampshire. He could leave to come and get her, but had ar-ranged to meet her in Kansas City. She was sure he would come soon now, there must have been some delay.

On his side he had told her how he had had to come West on account of his lungs, of how he had left behind a sid who was to come to him when he should be it a position to support her, of how he had just been made foreman of the "Crooked I" ranch and had written her to meet him when he came to Kanga City with a when he came to Kansas City with i trainload of his employer's cattle.

that the night train was late again.
"There was a wreck down the road,"
he explained. "Travelin' is mighty unhe explained. Later in the day he came back on th ples that he thought a train was due. He made awkward presentation of a gaudy shell box covering two tiny bottles cheap perfume, and amiled he said slowly, "you won't have to faction as she made much ado over the

"I kinder thought it would take your mind off your trouble," he announced. "Girls like gimeracks, and it'll remind you of me when your father comes for

"Not in this one," he explained. "The passenger just ahead of us ran off the track. There was a spill down an embankment and a lot of people were you."
"I shall need nothing to remind me of your goodness." she cried. "I can never forset your thoughtfulness."
"I'm slad to do it." he declared. "You see, it sort of makes me forget about Ruth. I've been bothering about you and forgetting her." "One of our boys got a man out of the wreck and he handed him a locket and said 'Send it to Jessie.' We did not know who Jessie was: his coat was torn

"You don't want to forget her," she rotested. Jim colored to the roots of

off and there was nothing in his vest to show who he was. This is the locket." Jim pressed the tiny hand. "You're Two trains came in during the afternoon, but Jim came hurrying away from the telegraph office waving a telegraph "It's all right," he cried as he came

up to her. "I wired to the station agent and he replies that your father left three days ago. He must started about the same time I did, so I guess he has had to stop off somewhere on business." Then you think he will be here soon? she asked anxiously.

"Most any time now," he declared, wondering what could have happened. Had he left three days before, he must be in Kansas City by now. Perhaps he had come in ahead of time and had gotten in trouble. During their chat he managed to borrow a photograph of her father, and this he took up to the police station to see if they had any knowledge of him.

The search was fruitless, but at the supper table that evening he passed the pic-ture among the boys to see if any of them had known him, and Bud Grant pulled a second locket from his pocket

"It must be that chap who was in the wreck. Remember I pulled him out from under the car and just before he died he says, 'Send it to Jessie,' and hands me the locket. Bet they had two made alike when they was lovers and she was carrying her mother's." Jim's head fell forward. It seemed hard that he should have to go to that

girl in the station and tell her that she would wait in vain. He wondered

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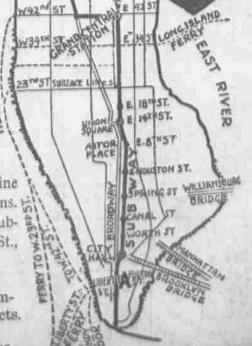
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