Ida Gray was an orphan living with her sister's family in a West on village. The bliotteo's had welcomed her to their home and her sister's husband. Her set, had fried his best to make her confortable. In time his brother kalph fell in love with her, and it was decided that as soon as the house he was building was completed they should be marred.

It was about this time that a great

It was about this time that a great trouble felt upon that peace ul household. Merhert Blottson had had some trouble with a notorious character named Failin, and in time a bitter enmity grow up be-

tween them.

Illiottson found his cattle dying off by poison, and one day when he heard that Fallin had shot his pet dog June in mat-ice, he took down his gun from the well,

saying:
"I'll sottle Fallin if I catch him."

liciph felt alarmed, knowing his brother's temper, and soon followed him to see what happened.

The next day as the family were all sitting down to breakfast the Sheriff of

the county appeared in the doorway and amounced that he had come to arrest Raiph Hlottson.

The man Fallin had been found murdered and something of Raiph's near by. A curious pipe that had been given him by ida Gray, his betrothed.

"May I speak to my brother a mo-ment," asked the prisoner, and the Sherif, who disliked his task, readily consented to give the permission. Ralph draw his brother and and mid:

"For God's sake keep still about last night. You've got a family and I haven't. I'll bear the punishment."
"But why should you. Neither one of as should suffer for the crime. In a few days you will be a free man!" and there was no fear in his face. Karph looked wonderingly at the other's

face us he was led swuy.

face as he was led sway.

He had resolved that he would make no defence in the case, and maintained silence throughout his trial.

The jury brought him in guilty, with a recommendation to merey on account of his hitherto biameless character.

He was sentenced to imprisonment for life instead of hanging.

When the prison walls closed about him, in all probability for the whole of his remaining days, it can be imagined that there was deep mourning within the family circle at the farm house, of which he had been the light and adornment.

Ida—his befrothed bride—had one secret hidden within her heart which kept her from sinking entirely under the blow.

To her alone had Ralph broken his resolute stience; but it was un er a p omise of secrecy which she would have used rather than break.

"I will ease my heart by telling it to you, Ida, because, out of all the world, you are the one who has a right to know the truth. I am as innocent of the crime as you are, but I choose to suffer in place of the real offender; and if you are the loyal little woman I think you to be, you will apide unquestionably by my de-

cision."

And Ida raised by his confiding belief and trust in her to the lofty plane of self-abnegation upon which kalph himself stood, made no outcry.

She accepted the situation in the same light as Ralph, and if any suspicion as to the identity of the real sinner ever entered her mind, it went no farther.

She with the remainder of the a Bicted family, went on in the round of daily

duties quietly and uncomplainingly.

Sheriff Kendeli was not satisfied with of the case, and did his best to try and find a way to help the prisoner. A few weeks after Ralph had entered his prison a burglar in a neighboring town was shot down one night. The Sheriff given charge of the man's effects. What was his delight to find in an old portmanteau a paper from which had been torn the gunwads found near the spot of Fallin's murder, and the amber

monthpiece of the pipe.

There was little delay in making out
the paper to set Ralph free, and then
Kendall went to him with the good news that the real murderer had been found, and that he was declared to be innocent,

and was no longer a prisoner.
Ralph listened to him in a dazed sort of way at first and then he astonished Kendell by exclaiming:
"Then Herbert did not kill Fallin, after all? How I have misjudged him! I,

all? How I have misjudged him! I, in my way, have been as unjust to him as my feliow-men have been to me."
"Then that was where the trouble lay, was it?" said Kendell. "You sacrificed yourself for Herbert, did you? Well, no one need to tell me there is no affection in the world, after this. But come, we will go and carry our glad news to Herbert and to the rest."

After the first rejoicing at Ralph's return were over, he turned to his brother.

return were over, he turned to his brother.

"Herbert," he said. "I must make a confession before I rest contented. I thought you gave Fallin his death-blow. Will you forgive me for misjudging you so cruelly?"

"You have as much to forgive as I have. Ralph, for I thought you had taken revenge upon him for killing Juno. And, instead, you allowed yourself to be stamped a criminal to shield the brother you thought guilty. How can I repay you Ralph?"

"By cheering up and trying to look like yourself again. Herbert. You have grown ten years older since I have been in prison."

Ishail grow young again now, Ralph.

For I feel so happy and light hearted at seeing you again that it takes me back to my boyish days."

An I. IJa, ome here and listen to me.

I want my lating little gut to promise one one. Will she ?"
"What is it. Calpis ?" asked Ida, blashing and trembling at the wor's which she knew by intuition were to follow. offlet us relebrate the happy day of my release by another event which is of as ds be married as soon as we can sur-mon the minister. Let this be our bridge

Be it as you will Ralph," said Ida.

And they were married accordingly all their neighbors turning out to give eclat to the joyous event.

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Bellefonte	6.30	3 30
Hastings F	6.42	8 48
Hunters	6 48	3.50
Filmore	6 54	8 55
Sellers F	6 58	4.00
Waddles	7.04	4 06
Thompsons F	7.26	4 82
Krumrine	7.30	4 37
State College	7 36	4.43
Eastward		
State College	8.00	5 13
Krumrine	8.07	5.20
Thompsons F	8.11	5.25
Waddles	8.36	5.46
Sellers F	8.42	5.51
Filmore	8.47	5.56
Hunters	8.52	6.00
Hastings	8.59	6 09
Bellefonte	9.14	6.19
Trains will stop at stat		d "F."

only when signals are given or on notice to conductor.

Train No. 2 will connect with train

east and west on B. E. V. R. R. Train No. 3 will connect with train west on B. E. V. R. R.

Train No. 4 will connect with train east on B. E. V. R. R. and with train west on Snow Shoe branch

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BELLEPONTE & SNOW SHOE R.

R.—Time Table in effect Nov 15.

Leaves Snow Shoe 6.45 a. m., arriveria Bellefonte 8:25 a. m. Leaves Bellefonte 9:00 a. m., arrives at Snow Shoe at 11:00 a. m. Leaves Snow Shoe 2:50 p. m., arrives at Bellefonte 4:55 p. m.

Leaves Bellefonte 7:55 p. m., arrives at
Snow Shoe 9:55 p. m.

S. S. BLAIR, Gen. Sup's.

L EWISBURG & TYRONE R. R.-WESTWARD.

1	with the bear of the street the		Mized.	
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	Hostler	1	15	5
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Warriors Mark Furnace Road...... 5 20 10 12 Loveville..... Marengo..... Hostler..... 5 40 10 38 Penn's Furnace..... 5 50 10 44

6 25 11 30 PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. — (Phila. & Eric Division.)—On and after Nov 15, 1886: WESTWARD.

ERIE MAIL Leaves Philadelphia..... 11 20 p m Harrisburg...... 3 30 a m Williamsport.... 7 10 a m Jersey Shore 7 35 a m Lock Haven 7 58 a m Benovo...... 8 55 a m NIAGARA EXPRESS Leaves Philadelphia Harrisburg...... 11 25 a m
Arr. at Williamsport..... 2 55 p m
Lock Haven...... 3 15 p m

Passengers by this train arrive in Bellefonne at...... 5 05 p m FAST LINE
Leaves Philadelphia..... 11 10 a m
Harrisburg 3 25 p m
Williamsport..... 7 10 p m
Arr at Lock Haven.... 8 05 p m

EASTWARD. LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS Williamsport..... 8 10 a m
arr at Harrisburg...... 11 30 a m
Philadelphia...... 3 16 p m Leaves Kane

Lock Haven..... 10 05 am

Lock Haven..... 11 15 am

Williamsport..... 12 38 am

arr at Harrisburg..... 8 48 pm

Philadelphia..... 7 25 pm Lock Haven..... 11 45 pm Williamsport.... 1 00 am arr at Harrisburg...... 4 20 am Philadelphia..... 7 80 am

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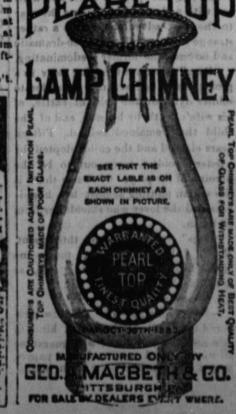
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