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could do overything necessary about a

coal mine, but his most ardent ad-mirers never imagined he could sing.

But he sang that night to Kate's ac-

PART 1.

Thack Hollow is abandoned now, not because the coal supply beneath its surface is exhausted, but because of the disaster that has sooner or later come upon every enterprise started in

But Black Hollow, though never an inviting place, was at one time re-garded as the most promising. If not the most prosperous, of all the anthracite coul fields in Pennsylvania. Just after the war, when wages were high the place was in the first flush of success, Then Black Hollow had four hundred miners cubins and boarding leauses, all full; and it felt proud of its square, unpainted, frame hotel, and of the great rambling store of the company-two places that absorbed most of the earnings of the miners,

The hotel was known as the Luzerne House, though there was no sign to in-dicate the name. The house was very popular because of the genlal manner of the florid, rotund landlord, Peter Grier, and-some thought-because of his daughter, Kate.

When Peter Grier's wife died, everyone who knew him wondered why, instead of hiring a housekeeper, he did take Kate from the seminary at Bethlehem and give her charge of the establishment. In reply to this the landlord would say:

"I hope to leave the child a little money, I am not educated, more's the pity, but Kate shall be. I want her to learn how to be happy and to make others happy."

In accordance with this admirable plan. Kate Grier was kept at he semlnary till she was past nineteen, when she came home to Black Hollow with a diploma, the respect of her teachers and the love of her classmates.

"Peto is givin' that gal too much schoolin'. She'll come back to Elack Hollow too stuck up to know her neighbors, and with more airs than a prize filly at a county fair." That what the rural Solons, who supplies the miners with vegetables and dairy products, prophesied; and to do them instice, they were amongst the first to acknowledge they had erred-as to Kate Grier.

When the girl took up her permanent. residence at the Luzerne House, the establishment changed its character She induced her father to paint the dull gray extension, not white, but a color that gave a warm glow to the dreary setting, without being in discord with it. The house became a show place for the bare-legged, tow-headed children, who never wearled of listening to the canaries in the sitting-room and admiring the biossoming plants in

the principal window. Rufus Hinton, the mine "boss," had bounded at the "Luzerne" ever since he came from Seranton. He was a wellbuilt, gray-eyed man under thirty, retiting in his muturers and popular be

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with me," said Kate to Rufus, as after supper he was about to make his way to his own room

Why, even a blind man could go they constitute a perfect digestive, abthrough an ordinary quadrille-partic-ularly when his figures are called," she stomach. urged "You are very kind," he said, with a weary smile that did not escape her. I shall be down after the dance is well under way. It will be more pleasure to watch you than to provoke laughter by trying the thing myself," he said, Dick Bradford had the first dance

with Kate, and had it not been for her tact and better breeding he would have barred other young men from the coveted privilege. Kate danced with

her old friends, and she made many new ones. She showed a preference for ing else. the elderly and bashful, and she won the other girls by complimenting their

companiment, in a high, clear baritone that thrilled the wondering women and dress and appearance. It was near midnight, the hour set children and drew the crowd from the for the supper, when Rufus Hinton disease came down and took a stand in an out-'Mr. Hinton's good enough for Kate Grier, and he's dead in love with her, of-the-way corner, but Kate, who was



er so. If he wasn't such a goose, he'd spied him at once and hurrled to him

and the men sorrowfully believed. Dick Bradford was about Rufus Hinon's age, and the son of the president if the "Black Hollow" and other great dining companies.

uate, handsome, well dressed and withthe confident manner that comes from conscious superiority and the posses-ion of ample means. Before Kate Grier ook up her permanent residence at the Luzerne House, young Bradford's vis-its-he lived at Wilkes-Barre-were infrequent, but now he was coming over

The people were not long in doubt

18! WHO WILL FOLLOW ME?"

mining villages, but the towns in the

Wyoming Valley were notified of the

great event, and as the sielghing prom-

ised to be the best, an unusual attend-

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but he hasn't got the courage to tell talking to Dick Bradford at the time, Over six thousand men and women in the state of Michigan alone have een cured of indigestion and dvspepsia by the use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-

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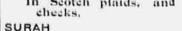
Ernest Mott returned on Friday last from a visit with friends in Newark. N. J., accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Mae Bennett and her daughter, Lena, Misses Josle and Louise Williams, of the West Side, called on friends here on Friday and Saturday of last week. Miss Hannah Deacon and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Deacon, of Scranton, were visitors at the home of Mrs. William Swallow's on Friday. Mr. P. C. Covey is reported as con-

valescing from his recent illness. Mrs. A. A. Davis and niece, Miss Belle F. Stanton, of Bozeman, Mont. will visit friends in Carbondale this week

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will meet in the prayer room of the church for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year on Wednesday at 2,30 p. m. An "at home" tea was given by Mrs William H. Swallow in honor of her daughter, Mrs. George H. Nichols, on Friday afternoon last from 3 to 6 clock. The following named assisted in the parlor: Master Webster Swal-low, Mrs. N. N. Nichols, Mrs. Bert H. IN Stone, Mrs. J. W. Rhodes at receiving, and Mrs. Welding M. Swallow, Mrs Freeman Leach, Mrs. John L. Lutsey Misses Gertle Stone, Nellle Lutsey Mae Courtright, Nellie Callender and Lucia Brigham in the dining room. Despite the inclemency of the weather the gathering was a large one and it was a most delightful affair. Guests from the following places were present: as if shaken by an earthquake, and the Scranton, Chinchilla, Clark's Summit, dancers stopped, with white faces, at Dalton, Waverly and Clark's Green.

Moving day changes are very numer-ous in this place this spring. Mr. A. I. Who is down tonight?" There was no Ackerley will occupy the house of J. S. response. Women fainted and men Wagner, which has been remodeled recently; Mrs. Lilse Harris will occupy the house vacated by Ackerley; Mr. J fisteners to their senses. It was Rufus Hinton's. Leaping to the door, he Mr. H. N. Mott the one vacated by "Boys of Black Hollow, follow me!" Rhodes: Mr. C. C. Cook the one vacated by Mott, and Mr. W. P. Wilcox, Like a hound on the scent, the "boss" of Dalton, the one vacated by Cook.





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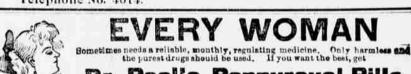


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YOU MUST COME DOWN AND DANCE WITH ME," SAID KATE TO HUFUS.

see that Dick Bradford is cuttin' him with extended hands, out." This is what the women said, Elefore Rufus could Before Rufus could respond to her greeting a deep booming sound rang

down the valley. The building rocked the sound: "An explosion in the mine! Oh. God!

Dick Bradford was a college grad-

very day.

"But," he replied, "I never danced in ny life, and I am now too old to learn "Never mind that. You can go through the figures. I will guide you.

under him. He had the reputation of being no end of a scholar, because his spare time was devoted to books, and the company paid him a large salary because of his skill as a civil and mechanical engineer:

Peter Grier knew that Rufus Hinton was caring for his widowed mother and educating a promising sister, and so, when the young man's plain attire was commented on, the landlord would say, with a knowing shake of his bald hend:

vident by the pleased look on his florid "There's richer and more dandified ace as he watched the buggy disapmen than Rufe Hinton, but no better waring up the Hazleton hill. one ever showed up in Black Holler."

"It's all up with Rufe Hinton." "He was too slow." "Ought to've won when Even if his tastes led that way, or his means warranted it, the young man's work would have barred fine he had things his own way." "There's no dependin' on women." "Well, what's to be, must be." These things the Nearly half his time was clothes. spont hundreds of feet below the sun ulet, observant people said one to the light, with an oil lamp blaging in the other. front of his stiff hat, his face and

Then they noticed a change in Rufus hands as black as a negro's, and the original color of his jumper and over-Hinton, or rather he changed back to the old way as to dress. Always quiet, alls hidden by layers of coal dust and D'rance.

he became quieter. At night the lights in his room told he was at his books It was noticed after the coming of Kate, that Rufus Hinton always careagain, undisturbed by the music in the room below. Dull in the summer, Black Hollow fully washed his face and hands when

he came to the house for his moonday meal, and that when off duty he always vas doubly dull and looked doubly desappeared in his "Sunday go-to-meetin olate in winter, Even the snow, best," and this change set the men dazzlingly pure and white on the hills, wondering and their wives talking. was black in the valley. The faces of

The only piano that ever sounded within eight miles of Black Hollow was the one Peter Grier'ordered from Phil adelphia for his daughter. The first night the girl played the instrument was an epoch in the history of Black Hollow, The whole village turned out to listen, and slatternly women dandled their young babies, and with cries of delight the bare-legged children danced outside to the music

It was known that Rufus Hinton



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Towers, of carse generation of the second of There is no day in the cavernous depths of a mine. At Black Hollow gangs went on at six in the morning. and when they came up at six in the evening other gangs with long, cylindrical pails in their hands and flaming lights in their hat fronts went into the Fifty cents per bottle. Sold by Druggists.

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the trembling engineer to bring up the as to the particular attraction of Black Hollow for the mine president's son. ar, which was at once done. Hot clouds of sulphurous smoke After a time, he kept a horse and vere pouring up the shaft, about which buggy at the hotel stable, and nearly the dancers, Kate Grier among them, very afternoon he and Kate drove out rowded of the sooty depths and up to the sunlit, nine-covered hills-and a handsome.

"I know where the danger is. Who will go with me? Joyous couple they were. In response, four young men leaped Peter Grier would have been less of into the cage with their leader, and all muffled their faces with handkerchiefs. a man had he regarded with indifference the growing intimacy of Dick

shouted back

"Lower away!" cried Rufus. Bradford and Kate; and that the pos (To be concluded.) sibilities were not disagreeable was

stood speechlers and dazed.

One calm, resolute voice restored the

HALLSTEAD.

Miss Bessle Perrigo, of Montrose, is he guest of Miss Mattie Millard at ter home on Main street.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Bapist church will have an lee cream sohal in the Tingley building on Main street next Friday.

James Scott and family have moved into the Vanness block. The Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. E. D. Burton on Church street

Thursday afternoon. sirs, William Maynard left on Saturday for a visit with friends at Oneota and Albany, N. Y. The annual election of officers of the

Presbyterian Sunday school occurs next Sunday. Rev. R. N. Ives, of Binghamton, alled on friends and relatives here on

Monday. John Crook is having the city water out in his house on Main street. H. S. Jamison has moved from the Ross block into the rooms formerly coupled by Marlon Barnes. Mrs. H. Dedrick, of Hackettstown, N.

L, who has been the guest of her pacents. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Currier, at their home on Pine street, has returned Mrs. Clark Bason, of Waverly, N. Y.

has been visiting at the residence of Henry Talmage, on Chase avenue. Mrs. H. Cohen is entertaining a sister from New York city.

Ralph Little, of Montrose, was in town last week. The union evangelistic services which have been held in the different churches

here for the past two weeks closed with "I KNOW WHERE THE DANGER a meeting in the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening. A great deal of good has been accomplished as a result of the meetings. Fifty-one conversions the miners, even when off duty, looked are reported. A meeting for the con-verts will be held in the Raffroad more grimy than in the summer, and the children, coasting through dark Young Men's Christian association hall this (Wednesday) evening. The monotony of previous winters

The county mercantile appraiser, S had always been broken into by a ball A. Butcher, of Little Meadows, was in at the Luzerne House in the Christmas town on Thursday. holidays. This winter was not to be

TUNKHANNOCK.

Many families in town are using the water from the lithia springs near Fac-

toryville R. B. Swisher, father of J. Selden Swisher, of the Jersey Central at Scranton, is in a very low condition. He went to California some time ago for his health, but returned unim

proved Mrs. George Smith has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Roys at Bloomsburg.

F. C. Burgess is in New York city on business. Miss Mamie Shook spent Sunday last

depths in the great cage. The night of in Sayre. The Keeler House is being fitted the ball, however, Rufus Hinton permitted most of the men to remain off throughout with electric bells.

The condition of Mrs. Judson Bard-"You must come down and dance well is not improved.

ran to the mine entrance and ordered Mr. Catterson will remove to Peel ville, and Mrs. O. B. Jones and B. E. Wheeler will occupy the house nucle vacant by Catterson. Mr. James Ribble is now occupying the house vacated by Hiram Thomas and which he has purchased of C. F. Van Nort for the sum of \$900.

HAWLEY.

Wallen Paupack degree, council of "ocubontas, was instituted in odd Fel- A. Corell, last Saturday, lows' hall last week with 49 charter members, A. A. Ayers, of Peckville representative to the grand council of Pennsylvania, installed the officers which were as follows: Prophet, Mrs.

L. Hensel; Pocahontas, Mrs. George Blossom; Winona, Miss Clara Thielka: Powhattan, L. Hensel; keeper of rec ords, Richard Teeter; keeper of wamoum, Mrs. William Guinn; trustees, Mrs. E. A. Bell, Miss Lizzie Krous and Miss Julia Buck. The future meetings will be held on the first and third Saturday evenings of each month. banquet was served at the close of the assion

A very interesting mothers' meeting f the Women's Christian Temperance union was held at the home of Mrs. James Stephenson on Sixteenth street ast Friday evening. The subject, "How to Make Sunday Afternoons Pleasant and Profitable for Children. was thoroughly discussed and many good suggestions were elicited. An excellent letter from the mother of a arge family was read with telling effect, her children all being gathered. Third ward, into the church and fast becoming active workers in the Master's cause. These mothers' meetings are exerting an influence in Hawley that is fast

redounding to the glory of God in the proper training of children. Every mother in Hawley should embrace the opportunity to attend these sessions cordial invitation awaits all. The Ladies' Aid society of the Ger-

man Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Fred Poepple, on Sixteenth street. Thursday afternoon. The society of Willing Workers of

the Baptist church will meet at the residence of Samuel Geary, at the



was a guest of her mother, Mrs. N. Kimble, at the Eddy, over Sunday, Royal Taft and family, of Dunmor cent Sunday with friends in town. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson, of the Eddy, last Friday, a

Mrs. Owen O'Malley, of Scranton, is visiting friends in town this week. Miss Dora Baker, of Honesdale, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

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PRICEBURG.

David Richards died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Wright, yes terday morning at half past five o'check. He had been sick two weeks when death relieved him of sufferings He was born in South Wales sixty-nin years ago and came to this country about thirty years ugo. He is survived by five daughters and three sons namely, Mrs. Reese Morgan, of Wilkes Barre; Richard D., of Avoca; Mrs John Parks, of Providence; Mrs. W. H Jones, Mrs. J. T. Wright, Mrs. David

Chapman, John and Lewis, all of this place. The remains will be taken to the Primitive Methodist church services will be held by Rev W. H. Holder Thursday afternoon at o'clock. Interment will be made in th Washburn Street cemetery, Hyde Park. The afley back of North Main ave-nue is in a bad condition and needs looking after by the councilmen of the

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hem. Easton and Philadelphia, S.20 a. m., Sunday, 2.15 p. m.
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. m. Express for Utica and Richfield Springs, 35 a. m. and 1.55 p. m. Ithaca 2.35 and Bath 9.15 a. m., and 1.55 Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Washington and Pittsburg

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noon, 2.29, 5.25 p. m. For Wilkes-Barre-6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.33, 10.45 a. m.; 12.05, 1.20, 2.25, 3.33, 4.41, 6.00, 7.50, 9.30, 11.30 p. m. For New York, Philadelphia, etc., via Lehigh Valley Railroad-6.45, 7.45 a. m.;	pi 46 (1120) White Bridge m 51 37 (1125) Mayfield Jermyn Jermyn 6 33 (11 25) Mayfield Jermyn Jermyn 6 33 (11 15) Winto Bridge Winto Bridge Jermyn 6 33 (11 15) Winto Inton 6 35 (11 17) Peciville	e 17 07 13 28 17 19 18 48 7 14 3 45 7 19 8 51 7 28 3 54 7 27 10 60
12.05, 1.20, 3.33 (with Black Diamond Ex- press), 11.30 p.m. For Pennsylvania Railroad points-6.45, 9.38 a.m.; 2.39, 4.41 p.m. Kor wastern points, via Lehigh Valley	6 23 11 07 Olyphant 6 20 11 05 Priceburg 6 18 11 03 Throop 6 15 11 04 Providence 6 12 f1057 Park Place	7 32 4 04 7 54 4 07 7 86 4 10 7 89 4 14 47 41 74 17
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