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COMMITTEE DID NOT SEE SUP. ERINTENDENT LOOMIS.

Men at the Woodward and Maltby Collieries Are Still Out-Changes That Have Been Made in the Office System of the Lehigh Valley. End of the Car Builders' Strike Would Seem to Be Near-New Line of Ontario and Western to Kingston, N. Y.-Board for Today.

The committee appointed by the Mine Workers of the Bellevue colliery at last Friday's meeting to visit Superintendent Loomis, of the Delaware Lackawanna and Western Bailrond company's coal department and ascertain from him whether he would grant the Mine Workers permission to exam-Ine the working cards of the miners has not yet been able to see the super-

intendent. They went to his office Saturday, but were informed that Mr. Loomis was out of the city, and yesterday he was away from his office, busied by a tour of the company collieries. An effort will probably be made today to see him.

The strike at the Woodward, at Edwardsdale, is still on and a similar liery of the Lehigh. In both of these the situation is practically a strike on account of the presence among the men of non-union workers. The monthly practice of inspecting the cards was partially adopted as a safeguard against this.

Both at the Woodward and Malrby, there are said to be miners who are not members of the union, and hence the difficulties. The strike at the Murray colliery, at Dunmore, is still on, with little hope of near settlement. The men went back to work last Wednesday, on the foreman relastating the discharged boys, but Superintendent Carney again discharged them, and the man then went out for the second time.

There will be a sussion of the district hoard in this city today to consider erly belongs to the maintenance of way the matter of cards and other questions. Alleged grievances of the Temple company's men will also be investigated.

A committee representing all the collieries operated by the Temple Iron and Coal company, waited upon Superintendent S. B. Thorne yesterday afteroon and discussed with him several local grievances. A number of committees from the company's mines have recently conferred with Superintendent Thorne, but the men who saw him vesterday formed a general representation.

They discussed both the dockage question, in which the men claim to have been unfairly treated, and the matter of monthly inspections of Mine Workers' cards. The Temple company, Mr. Thorne later stated to a Tribune man, has never permitted the taking up of cards at the top of the shaft, and the committee was yester day informed that the practice will not be permitted in the future.

Regarding the dockage matter. Mr.

lands from the United States during the year at fully \$20,000,000. This makes \$27,000,000, therefore, which should be added to the export statement in an attempt to compare the figures of the present year with those of 1900. An analysis of the exports from the

United States to Porto Rico and the Hawaijan Islands last year shows that fully two-thirds were manufactures and assuming this as a basis of the calculations for the present year, there should be added \$18,000,000 to the statement of manufactures exported from the United States, bringing the total up to \$428,000,000, or only five millions below that of last year. The exports to China from the United States fel off about \$5,000,000 in 1901, compared with 1900, the fall, of course, being en tirely due to temporary causes. At examination of our exports to China in

1900 shows that practically all are manufactures, so that the temporary reduction of exports to China, due to the unsettled conditions in that country, coupled with the absence of export statistics for Hawaii and Ports Rico, fully equals the entire decrease in our exports of manufactures.

Lehigh Valley Changes.

Changes in the office system of th Lehigh Valley railroad which, in a way are an innovation, are being made. It quite likely that the result of th Lehigh's experiments will be watched with considerable interest by othe toads, and if found practicable probably will be adopted by them.

One experiment now under way the plan of making out way bills on a typewriter instead of with a pen, th method usually employed. It has been condition prevails at the Maltby col- demonstrated already that the large number of copies desired of each way bill may be much more perfectly ob tained from the printed typewritter sheet than from the pen traced page The new plan has been adopted in the large offices of the company, like that of Buffalo, where the business is enor mous

Another new departure on the par of the Lehigh is the consolidation of the department of telegraph with the maintenance of way department. There will still be a superintendent of telegraph, but he will report hereafter to the engineer of maintenance of way. instead of the general superintendent Reasons given for the change are that the construction of telegraph lines and their maintenance, which is a part of the telegraph department's work, propdepartment, the same as any other structural work.

End Seems Near at Hand.

The striking car builders are hope ful that the settlement of their strike s near at hand. The car builders, however, declare emphatically that they will not resume work until their demands have been granted and the tarked by yata nine hour day made the schedule upon

which they continue work. Master Builder Canfield, of the Lackawanna, left for New York again vesterday and Superintendent T. E. Clarke is still there. There will be no conferences direct between strikers and the Lackawanna officials, but the counsel for both sides, it is understood, will have charge of the matter.

D. L. & W. Board for Today. Following is the make-up of the D., L. & W. board for today:

MONDAY, AUGUST 5. Wild Cats, East-S p. m., A. G. Hammitt; 10



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Mann and Clara Lipman will appear in October is a Boer story with its scenes laid in Doppers doef, a Transvaal village, and its vicinity, just prior to and during the Jameson raid. It will presented in four acts and six tableauxs. Its title has not yet been dennitely selected. Mr Mann will play the character of Piet Prinsleo an old Boer farmer of filly years, deaf, poppery and full of fight. Miss Lipman will play Mona Prinslop, his daughter, a wilful, pretty girl of wenty years. Eight of the principal character vill be strong types of the Transvaal Borr. The entimental interest is developed between the baracters of Mona and Redney Blake, a young English doctor, with whom the falls in love, and who joins the tameon taylers. For comedy terest Mr. Port r has depended mainly on the evelopment of what may be tormed an

amor during things that some of the Boer net nulities in his play might do or say without palpable intent to be come, in this way creating a very strong, but unforced, bright and humorous one in the drawing of his characters. The scen-ry will be painted by Physics from photographs taken in the Fransvisi, so that the occurs will most graphic pictures of the country now

Andrew Mack's performance in "Tom Moore" the Herald Square theatre, Aug. 31, will mark he first appearance of an rish star on Broadcay in years, and the only one on upper Broad-cay since it be ame the theatrical center of the etropolis. This fact brings to mind memori-s C John Collins, John Brougham, Barney Will-ams, William J. Florence and Dion Boucicault. The clife of the theatre patrons of New York attended the performances of these artists years ago and Mr. Mack hopes that through the comag production of "Tom Moore" the Irish star again become popular on Broadway. clieves the play-goer of today will take fully much interest in the Irish actor as a gentlemay on the stage as did those of the past in the impersonations of Collins and Brongham. Through the works of that great master of the

able to say. foreman. "Richard Bellmont." Well, I think you are too young," Irish drama, Boucicault, the Irishman, he says

Little Dick, the Driver Boy.

Submitted in The Tribune's Short Story Contest.

ESTLING IN A valley be- know what it meant, but after he had tween two large mountain ben seated for awhile the man, who was called the boss, came along and at peaks lies the little town of larington, with wild flownot seeing Richard working very fast ers and other beautiful came up to him and hit him with his plants climbing the lofty stick and asked: "Are you a greenie?" said one of the men. "I don't know how to do the work." sides of these two great said Richard with a sigh. pyramids of nature. It is

"Here, Jack, come over here and here the author finds rest in studying mother nature's magnificent work and show this fellow how to work," said the boss to one of the boys near the artist need not pass it for a prettier scene. Richard.

On the side of one of these moun-Jack came over and picked slate for several minutes by Richard's side while tains stands the black breaker, with Its culm banks and debris all around Richard watched him in silence, At it, and the long rows of houses, desig last Richard found out the secret and nated the company patch, in the rear worked earnestly till dinner hour came; It is a bright summer morning. The thn the gong sounded all over for dinsun is sending its glorious rays of ner. Richard took his lunch to a corlight into the village. Our attention ner where he hoped to escape from the is attracted to the company patch, boys but such was not to be, for they for we hear the sounds of wagon soon saw him and started to tease him.

wheels and the heavy tread of horses Oh, the trials of that first day's work and immediately we observe two large can not be described by the pen. wagons, with a load of household equip-The gong sounded to start to work it nent, coming down the street. Th was hard for the new recruit. wagons are coming nearer and the arms ached and he was very tired. children leave their games and hurry "Your name is Dick Bellmont, is it

oward the strangers, while the mothnot?" asked the foreman. ers gather in the garden, the windows "Yes sir."

or any other place of convenience to "Well, my boy, I need a youngster in ee the new neighbors, and as Dame the mine and I guess you will do. Rumor already has it that the strang "But, sir," interrupted Richard, er is a widow, come to keep hotel, and what is the work?" that she is a fortune teller, come to "Why, nipping. You know what that

rob honest people of their money, so s, don't you?"

the women immediately start to gos "No sir." Well, a boy that opens and shuts The wagons have stopped at one of

door and lets the cars out. Now get eady for your new work." said he, her son. "I will have to see mamma first," proested Richard.

His

"Well, hurry then, and report for duty in an hour. Tell her it isn't dangerous work." shouted the foreman, as Richard hurried away.

Richard went home and told his mother of the employment and requested her consent. After thinking the lady. matter over she gave it.

around to see what kind of village she Richard returned to the office and Soon the people of Clarington knew reported for duty and was soon taken the stranger's mission by the sign into the mine, put at his new post of "Boarding Cheap" that appeared on the house. It is now Saturday morn- He had no experience at this work but ing and the Bellmonts have been in their new home two weeks and yet no boarders have come. Richard (that is he went to and from the mines and the little boy's name) knew his mother needed money and therefore that

could go out and look for work. After work careful thought she gave her consent. "Wait a minute Dick," said he, "I Down Richard went to the breaker, a ant to speak to you." place he was first afraid of, but soon Richard waited and was told to go got accustomed to. He looked around and get a mule at the barn and bring

and then stepped up to a man, who had just given instruction to another boy, asked for the mine foreman. "Well, here I am. What do you white mule named Jennie. He was first

put to helping at the foot, but after a few days he was put to doing a drivers duties.

Now a new experience commenced. Day after day he worked earnestly, bringing car after car to and from the different chambers with the valuable aid of faithful old Jennie, who now loved her young master.

Bellmonts were eating their breakfast, their journey. aid the foreman, looking at the little The sun was throwing her sunbeams



between the car and a large piece of **Final Reduction** rock. He called the other men to him, and at last they succeeded in getting Richard out, and then they started walk to the foot, with Jennie ahead, It was very difficult, but at last they on Imported and saw daylight, and then hope came American Wash the weary band. They were met al the foot by a company of men who were just going to look for them. **Dress Goods** "It's a wonder you got out alive,

"I was afraid we wouldn't, if I said JUST IN THE HEIGHT OF THE hadn't been for this little boy," Michael Grimes, "But we will have SEASON WE OFFER THE DAINto get him out of here; so hurry up, TIEST PRETTIEST AND FINEST and we will all go up on the carriage. LINES OF SUMMER DRESS FAB. They got on the carriage and were goon going toward the surface. On the way up they were informed that a large cave had taken place and large number were considered

killed. At last they reached the surface and as they stepped from the carriage & URES OUGHT TO CLEAN UP THE cheer went up from the large crowd gathered there, but it was soon folowed by silence, as they took poor little Richard from the carriage and

exclaimed:

placed him on a stretcher. old Mr. Grimes stepped on a log and

started to relate their experience by saying: "Gentlemen, we were in danger of our lives when that brave boy saved us." He continued telling of all that took place, and finished by saying 'And, now, friends, the little boy that

saved us from death is poor little Dick Bellmont, and may God bless him for it As the words "Dick Bellmont" were uttered, a cry arose from the lips of

a lady, who dashed through the crowd and fell unconscious by the side of

An old gentleman who was standing with the foreman and the operat ors, stepped forward and asked, "Who did you say?" "Dick Bellmont," replied Mr. Grime

"Oh! can it be my daughter's child?" said he in one breath, and sprang to the side of the prostrated form of the

He was quickly followed by another gencleman, who looked to be an ariso crat.

Mrs. Edimont recovered and found herself in the arms of her father. The scianger now stepped forward and attempted to take Mrs. Beilmont from her father, and was recognized by the old gentleman.

"Can it be Richard Bellmont?" said Yes, sir," replied the stranger. Both men faced each other, while

he crowd looked on in surprise. Little Richard had recovered con sciousness, and looked about in a bewildered way, then closed his eyes

again. "Will you forgive me?" asked the old gentleman. "I will," replied the stranger, "but first I must attend to my wife and

OUR EXPORTS TO SOUTH AMER-

ICA.

medicines-are found in quantities in th

narket, and there are good sales of jewelry, locks and watches, kodaks and revolvers. The

largest items of our exports of manufactures t Argenting consist of agricultural machinery an

implementa, railway and electrical material

our motor cars are bring introduced. In Chill also our trade in railway supplies is reported to be premising. In Colombia our collee and sugar

achinery, our shoes and machiners are pre-red to all others, and our glassware and hard-or, on well as our beer and wines, are popular,

ruguay our agricultural tools are said to won 'marvelous success.' To Peru we a

a and watches, electrical apparatus, a and screws, typewrittens, blowles, on

ending agricultural and mining machin

gooda and lamps, as well as eval and cam gooda in Equator our axes, shows, butter, iron soluteads, canvas, clocks, perfumer, cutte

ationers, hardware, Stuarun, wientifier in-

Venezuela we are gaining a featbold in rope, wire fencing and cotton goods. A manufactures compete in the South A

narket with the products of European

to its and canned goods competentiate exported by other countries.

South America

child. A cab was ordered, and our little hero was taken to the station, where a physician was summoned, who pro-

nounced his case not serious. Tickets were purchased for Haverton, Mrs. Bellmont's former home. Soon the train arrived and they started on

They arrived at the Muldorn resiboy by his side but when he saw he in the window and Richard said to his dence, which was Mrs. Belimont's for-

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duty and given the necessary orders. managed to perform his duties in a satisfactory manner. Day after day worked at this. Five months from the day he was put at this work the foremorning he asked his mother if he man stopped him when on his way to

it to the foot, that is, where the carriage stops and the cars are put on and off. This he did, bringing a little

"My mamma is a widow and she came here to get boarders, but she

can't get them. So will you please give me a job?" asked Richard, and was astonished at what he had been 'What is your name?" asked the

It was on the 22 of June when the

horne was refleent and stated that it was a matter wholly between the company and employes, no statement would be given out regarding it. The men will receive their answer later in the week. The committee will report on their interview, at the session of the district board which will be held today.

An Apparent Decrease.

Exports of manufactures from the United States show an apparent de-crease of \$22,342,585 in the fiscal year 1991, compared with 1900. The detailed figures having just been completed by the treasury bureau of statistics, it is now practicable to analyze this decrease and see how much of it is real and how much of that which is real is m. due to temporary causes.

As has already been explained by the bureau of statistics, the export figures (P. of 1901, do not include the exports to the Hawailan Islands or to Porto Rico which are now customs districts of the United States. The shipments of domestic products to Porto Rico were during the year \$6,861.917, and including the foreign with the domestic products, exceeded \$1,000,000. For the shipments from the United States to the Hawaiian Islands there are no official statistics, the exporters having taken advantage of the letter of the law and refused to give this information to the bureau of statistics; but the collector of esutoms at Honolulu estimates the shipments to those is



A WOMAN'S THROAT Is her fortune if she chances to be a Patti or Albani, and that fortune is guarded day and night with the greatest care. Nothing

frightens a singer so much as a cough. Byery woman ought to be afraid of a cough. It is nature's danger signal. Who does not know of some sweet woman voice silensed forever by disease which began

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TULSDAY, AUGUST C. Wild Cats, East-12:00 a. m., T. Fitzpatrick;

 m., W. W. LaBary: 5 a. m., F. Hallert: 10
 m., George Burt: 11 a. m., G. T Staples: 2 p. n. O. Kearney: 5 p. m., H. Gilligan: 6 p. m., Burkhart.

Summits, Etc-6 a, m. cast, F. M.Donnelli 8 a, n., west, G. Fromnfelker; II a. m., west, Hour, with O. Case's crew; 6 p. m., J. Carrigg; 8 p. m. Lattimer, with Nichol's crew; 7 p. m., Nay Aug F. McAllister; 7 p. m., Cayaga, M. Ginley; 7 p. m., Cayaga, Thompson, Pushene 8 a. m., Houser; 10 a. m., Finnerty; 11:30 a. m., Moran; 7 p. in., Murphy; 9 p. m., Lamping; 10 p. m., A. Widener, Passenger Engines-7 a. m., Gaffney; 7 a. m., T. Naiman; 10 a. m., F. E. Secor; 5:30 p. m., Stanton; 7 p. m., McGovern, Wild Cats, West-5 a. m., R. Castner; 7 a. P. McAllister: 7 p. m., Cayaga, M. Ginley: 7 p.

Milli Calo, Mostero L. M., R. Carmeri, J. a. M. J. H. McCanni, S. a. m., M. Carmeriel, 10 a. m., John Gahagan; H. a. m., O. W. Fitzgerahi;
I. m., C. Kingsley: 2 p. m., O. Raudolph; 3 p. m., John Baxter; 4 p. m., George Thomas;
A. M. McCarthy; 6 p. m., M. J. Hennigan; p. m., J. J. Murray, with A. E. Ketcham's

NOTICE.

Latrimer will run 8 n. m. summit, August 5 with Nichols' crew. A. H. Rowe will run 7.50 p. m. wild cat, Aug. 6. with Nealis' crew, until further notice C. Veal will report for Burkhart.

This and That.

It is reported that the new line of the Ontario and Western into Kinga-N. Y., will be in operation before the close of the year, actual work being now well under way. The completion of this additional line will be of great value to the company, and will put them in strong position in relation to the other anthracite carriers.

The Lackawanna Railroad company has put a new style of coaches on the road. They are considerably larger than the others, and the windows are notably larger. They made their first appearance on this division of the road today. No. 27 had two attached this morning .- Binghamton Herald.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Through the courtesy of Frank I., Perley, " whom Joseph Cawthorn is under contract. Klaw & Erlanger have engaged Mr. Cawthorn for the part of the nume in their presentation of the part of the nume in their presentation. Deary Lane fairy extravaganza. "The Sleeping Brauty and the Beast," to be made at the Braudway theater in November, Mr. Cawthorn recently made a great hit in London.

Mare Klaw, of Klaw & Erlanger, sailed for Europe last Tuesday to be gone two months, He will spend considerable time in London in London in connection with the coming presentation of "Ben Hur" at the Drury Lane theater next March, taking up matters where they were left off by Joseph Brocks when he sailed for New York, Thursday,

The title of Harry 3. Smith's new musica connect, "The Liberty Belles," which Klaw & Frienger produce in September, has led many to believe that the new piece is a celonial story. On the contrary, It will be found very much 1991 in all its aspects. The title refers to the two principal female characters, who are evoluted from a semilary for to the two principal female characters, who are expelled from a seminary for a semimental escapside. They take advantage of their mishap to endeavor to become solt supporting, and on this situation as a basis Mr. Smith has erected a structure of comical incidents carrying a very lively interest. The title roles will be played by Etia Butler and Sandol Milliken. Sistern ad difficial belies will be played by Augusta Glosse, Edia Hunter, Margaret Walker, Lotta Faust, Pauline Chare, Edith Barr and Others, Crist Pauline Chase, Edith Barr and others. Cyril scott will play the role of an Annanolis satist, John Slavin will be a college boy of an adventurous turn of mind, and Harry Gilfoil will impersonate an eccentric investor. J. H. Marlowe, a graduate from the Hoyt successes, will play an old sea captain. The music for this production has been written by several composers, thereby securing the advantage of variety.

The new Paul Potter play in which Louis was \$10,000.

as far too often been presented on the stag as about to cry he said: "Well, come lowly station. Mr. Mack would restore th on Monday and I will see that I can frishman to the more important place in dram do for you," and then went away, the interest given him by Collins and Brougham Richard hurried home and related to chom the public flocked to see in the days

That evening he anxiously

want?" replied the man.

sip about their new neighbor.

entered her new home.

lived in-

the empty houses and the men start

to remove the contents into the house

Soon all is done and then Mrs. Bell-

mont (for that is the stranger's name)

paid the men for their services and

All week Mrs. Bellmont and her 13-

year-old son worked preparing things

and on Saturday all was complete

Then Mrs. Belmont began to look

his mother his experience and then asktheir vogue, ed for her consent, for Richard had The time of action of de Koven and Smith's new opera, "Maid Marian," a sequel to "Robin Hood," in which Klaw & Erlanger will present mother's consent. She told him she would think it over and tell him toie Bostonians in Philadelphia in November, is i morrow evening what he could do. eriod in the fourteenth century. The story will The next morning Richard was ready e told in three acts. The scenes will be great tage pictures of a beautiful old English park different from one he used to attend. and castle, a camp of the crusaders in Pales for it was a little school house with no ine, with the walls of the fortified city in the listance and an English baronial hall, a fine old organ. awaited his mother's decision concernnediaeval banquetting room. Some of the chareters will be these with whom the admirers comic opera became acquainted in "Robir Hood"-the sheriff of Nottingiane, Little John, "Robin Will Scarlet, Friar Tock, Allan Dale, Guy of Gis borne, Marian, Lady Vivian and Dame Dorden Archaeologists and artists are now at work o the models for the scenery and designs for the CONTINUES:

Members of William A. Brady's "Lover's Lane" away and will understand. ompany say that Clyde Fitch is the most delightful and helpful writer of plays they have "Lover met. Be attended all the rehearsals of "Lover's Lane"-there were only two weeks reanals, as Mr. Brady decided suddenly to d play-and by suggestion and explanation Fifth strove with every person in the selection of costumes and talked of the styles of dresses and hats to be worn. Samples of ginghans and woolens, mudius and silks were submitted in him and with the ladies of the east his was the deciding volce in the choice of gowns for the play.

----Figures About Pressed Steel Cars.

Arthur Gondrich, in the World's Work. Carefully figured estimates of the earnings po

year of wooden and steel cars gives a single shall var, on account of its lighter weight and larger capacity, on advantage of \$94.30. There being mewhere near 1,100,000 wooden cars in service a the country there would be an aggregate yearsaving of \$141,759,000 if stort cars were used. Another estimate, taking the capacity of the cata as a starting point, gives a result of \$1\$7,000,000 saved. There are now about 50,000 pressed snoll and the first one was made four years ago,

A New Use for the Mutoscope.

Arthur Goodrich, in the World's Work,

A complicated bit of machinety might be de scribed for an hour, and nothing like the clear knowledge would be gained by the listener that he would get by watching the reachinery work in a mutoscope. A man cannot purchase a loca-molive or a dirrick or a road follor without seeing it in action. Here is a method which can save much time. A mutascope made for this use can be carried with as much case as a camera, and the man for whom it is intended can make e pictures fly as fast or as slowly as he wishes, sees the prospective purchase in action just as well as if h) takes a Litrea or four mile trip and watches the original do its work

HOW BIOGRAPH FILM IS MADE.

The making of biograph film is an elaborate and delicate process, says Roy McArdle in Every body's Magazine. First is manufactured a cellu-loid ribbon of the required width and transparency, coated on one side only to an invariable thickness of one emethausanchia of an inch. It is sensitized in an unmense dark room in an abtwo inches of 0s onlinety. Even then it must be guarded from stray beams until developed and fixed in the biograph factory.

In taking the Sharkey-Jenries perze-light, a strip of film over seven units long was used, at a cost of \$5,999 per mile! On this film were 198,000 pictures of the two pugilists pounding carb other for twenty-five counds. This was the first moving picture over made by artificial illumination, and 200 are lights envered the ring make the record. The cost of lighting alon

mother, "mamma, this is my 14th birth- mer home, and Richard was taken to day."

That evening Mr. and Mrs. Bellmont nothing for you." said Mrs. Bellmont. were sitting by Richard's bedside, "Yes you have." said Richard as he tenderly kissed his mother and hurried talking of the past. Mr. Muldorn entered and took Richard's hand in his, never done anything unless he had his off to work. as tear after tear chased each other He was going to the barn when old down his faded cheek, and Richard Ned, a miner whom the boys disliked, stopped him and offered him a quarter smiled his welcome. "Isabelle," said he, looking at Mrs. he would bring him some extra cars Bellmont, "tell us of your life after to go to church but alas, it was far and leave the other miners to do with-

ou left home." out. This the boys called pocketing. Richard stood erect and proudly an-Mrs. Bellmont related what the eader is already acquainted with. swered, "no sir, I'm no cheat," and re-And then Mr. Muldorn sighed and turned to his duties; but when he ar said: "Now, Richard, tell me of your ing the work. He had not long to walt rived at the barn he found Jennie already for work and good it was, for He.

for she called him to her side, sat in Mr. Bellmont started: "When 1 lef silence for a few moments, then said; just then the gong sounded for work nome I went to Colorado. All went "Richard, I have ben thinking about and Richard had to hurry off to his well for a while until I was taken ill comething important ever since you duty. This was the friendly act of the and removed to the Perver hospital. told me about work. I have decided to barn boss, for Richard was the friend Here I stayed for a long time. One day I was taken to another hospital. tell you something now because you of every man in the mines.

are older than when your papa went When Richard was taking some cars and the man that laid beside me died. When I to a chamber he heard Michael Grimes, was a young girl I lived in a large one of the miners, say to one of the It was he that was supposed to have house with my father and mother who laborers: "I believe there is going to been removed, not 1, and so it was were wealthy. Your papa was our be trouble today, because the rats are reported I was dead. Later, after I workman who worked about the house. running toward the foot and that is a had recovered, my claims that I had aken, brought forth their treasures, He worked for my father for several sure sign."

years and I, being in his presence so and 1 found myself a rica man. Richard continued to drive Jennie, wrote several letters horae, but remuch we soon became acquainted and It was on one of his empty trips that he at last one day he asked me to be his noticed the roof in a dangerous coneived no reply. Finally I came out tere to see if I could find my wife and wife and I consented. I knew my dition just beore him, near a chamber child. I was unsuccessful at first, but father would object but dear good where some rock had fallen. He stopyou know the test," said he, as he ten, ned to think what he had better do mother would do anything for me. One Well, if I go back to the foot without terly kissed them. day your papa met my father and told "Well, now." said Mr. Muldorn, "I'll

him were were going to be married. telling the men they will be killed o entombed and if to I go to them I may tell you about myself. Shortly after Father became angry and discharged you left home your mother died, and your papa immediately and told him never get out alive," thought he, never to come near his house as long "I will go," said he at last. "I guess then I became lonesome, and repented as he lived. Father came home and I will put Jenne in front of the car so of my folly, and started out to find told me if I was going to do such a as to be ready to start if we get back. you, but did not ducceed. Oh, the thing, bring such disgrace on him, I agonies I have been in ever since. Soon he had told the men of their could leave home at once. Poor mother danger and in a few moments they were At last I came down here to buy his place out, and, thank God, I have pleaded for me but all was in vain for out to the car. "Now," said Michael Grimes, "every father was angry and said he meant

ound my treasure in it. Again I beg what he said. I met your father shortly man blow out his lamp and I will keep our forgiveness." he said, as he reafter, and we got married. All went mine lit." The men did not seem to sumed his scat. well till after your birth, then when obey so he said to Richard:

Little Dick was no more a drive you wer about 6 years of age your "Boy, don't leave that mag stir till boy, but a rich young chap, as the treaker boys termed it. But in his father got very ill and lost his work they do as I told them for if there and money, and money shortly after would be a cave the gas would be wealth Richard never forgot the little ceased to come from dear mother, for ignited and then it woul be all over breaker boys. she used to send us some. Your papa with us."

Richard obeyed his orders becaus being unable to find work went out he knew that Mr. Grimes was the oldwest with another man. He sent us est miner in the mine and knew what

months ago, when all his letters ceased After the men knew that orders to come. Then I received a letter from would have to be obeyed they did as the man he went away with saying he instructed. Then they started on their had died and now, my dear son. I have way toward safety. Jennie ran as fast been compelled to come here for as she could but not fast enough to boarders and you know I have been please some of the men for one of them unable to get them, so I think I will said "give her a touch of the whip, et you try the work for a while." Richard did not heed him but continued Richard had listened to his mother in to urge Jennie along. They were just

speak for several moments, but at last there was a crash in the rear and the ther was a crash in the rear and the

so don't worry about the past." stopped but Richard urged her on. She Next morning Richard was ready for unwillingly started to run once more work and after breakfast started to-At last Richard was successful in get ward the breaker where he was met by ting Jennie to run very fast but the the breaker boys who teased him in faithful old mule kept looking ahead every manner possible. One went as in a very unpleasant manner, and far as to run near him and hit him in finally she jumped from the track and then the men saw a dark object in the face with his black, dirty hat and shout, "Mamma's little darling." But front of them, but it was too late, for Richard said nothing but determined to the car plunged into a great mass of hold out for his mother's sake. At last coal and rock that had fallen some the mine foreman came, and at seeing time before, and the men found them Richard remembered his promise. He selves on top of it. They soon realized called a man who had watched the where they were. Richard had been boys teasing Richard, to him and told forgotten by the men till old Mr. Grime, him to try nd find something for asked where he was. They called him The stranger took but received no reply. What could Richard to do. Richard up into the breaker and then they do? They could not light a match the going sounded for to start to work. for fear of igniting the gas and if they Richard was given a place among the stayed much longer they would be sufboys and told to start to pick state, this focated. Courage began to fly from

his mother's chamber, where every "Yes, dear, I know it and I have care was taken of him



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silence and surprise and was unable to passing the corner and the men thought managed to say: "I think I can support you, mamma, light was immedately put out. Jennie