

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.
SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOV. 17, 1907.
MEYERSDALE.

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. §Sunday only.

CONNELLSVILLE & PITTSBURG. Depart 5:44 a. m., 7:52 a. m. (local) 2:46 p. m., 4:54 p. m. (local). Arrive 10:55 a. m. (local) 11:52 a. m., 4:50 p. m., 7:52 p. m., 9:20 p. m. CHICAGO. Depart 2:46 p. m. Arrive 11:32 a. m., 4:50 p. m.

WASH. RAYTO, PHILA. & NEW YORK. Depart 11:30 a. m., 4:50 p. m., 9:20 p. m. Arrive 5:44 a. m., 2:46 p. m.

CUMBERLAND. Depart 10:55 a. m. (local), 11:52 a. m., 4:50 p. m., 7:52 p. m. (local), 9:20 p. m. Arrive 5:44 a. m., 7:52 a. m. (local), 2:46 p. m., 4:54 p. m. (local).

JOHNSTOWN and Way Stations. Depart 6:30 a. m., 7:46 p. m., 4:34 p. m. Arrive 11:32 a. m., 4:50 p. m., 7:15 p. m.

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A VERY BOLD, BOLD MAN

"I hate a bashful man!" she suddenly cried.

And as for him, his teeth chattered, he turned as red as a penny, dropped his handkerchief, picked it up, and wiped the perspiration from his brow.

"Now you," she said with openest admiration, "you're not bashful."

"No-o," he gulped.

"No," she cried. "You're a great, bold thing, and there are times when I'm afraid of you. Oh, you!"

And she shook her index finger at him and chidingly shook her head.

"Yes," he said. "I know I am."

"Now you take some men," she briskly continued, "they make a girl tired. They sit away off in a corner and they look scared to death."

She moved to the end of the tete-a-tete and gave him an encouraging look as he sat over in his corner—a look that said "a-hem!"

"That's right," he murmured.

He dropped his handkerchief again, coughed, picked it up, dropped his eye-glasses, picked them up, and feebly moistened his lips.

"Of course," she said, "there are some men who aren't up in such things. They don't know how to pick up the family album and ask whose picture this is? But you—you know!"

She pointed her finger at him again, lowered her head and looked at him roughly through her eye-lashes.

"Yes," he quavered, "you're right, I do."

"There's an old family album on the center table," she briskly mentioned.

"Yes. I—I was looking at it the other night while I was waiting for you."

She smothered a sigh, got up, fetched the album and sat down again.

"Did you see this picture?" she asked.

"Which one?" he inquired, over in his corner.

"This one!" she cried.

"Is it the old man with the dogs?"

"No, it isn't."

"Is it the lady in the crinoline?"

"No, sir."

"Which one is it, then?"

"Can't you come and see?"

OLIVE - Cough Caution

By Eva Gornley.

In a quiet little ivy-covered cottage, on this bright September morning, there was both joy and sorrow. The two aunts were beading over a small bundle of white muslin and lace, busily discussing that eternal question, "What shall we name the baby?" That the little aunts in the cradle had brought joy to the household, there was no doubt; alas, however, the mother had died a week before, and baby was now three weeks old and without a name.

"Let's name her Seresa; it's odd and pretty," suggested one aunt.

"No, Olive is a prettier name!"



"WHAT SHALL BE HER NAME?" a story book name; besides, it was her mother's; the other relative replied.

"How do you know that it is a story book name?" the first speaker inquired.

"Why, haven't you read that new author's book, 'Olive'? His name is Justine Wilburn," was the reply. Well, after much debate the baby's name was finally selected; she was henceforth known as Olive Seresa Clemonite.

Justine Wilburn was standing—not in the center of an admiring drawing-room crowd—but on the red-bordered brink of a little silver brooklet which merrily slipped through the wide autumn-browned fields. He looked about him with the keen, admiring eye of an artist.

He had come away from the gay city, apparently to spend a day of meditation in the depths of the quiet country. It was his purpose, his trial of thought was soon disturbed, for a rustle was audible then, as Wilburn looked around, he saw a girl of 15 or so standing at the opening of the hedge.

Where had he seen that fair face before? Those great blue eyes, so full of expression, were familiar to him; there was only one who had ever possessed that grace and beauty of form and face. He could only stammer an apology for trespassing. How the girl's silver laugh startled him she said: "Oh, you are not a trespasser; these fields belong to my aunts; I am Olive Clemonite."

If the girl had thrust a knife into Wilburn, she could not have hurt him more. The shock of what he learned at that moment confined him for many days under the hospitable roof of Olive Clemonite's parents.

One day, however, there was great rejoicing in the cottage, as Wilburn told this story:

"Fifteen years before this time, 'Olive,' the popular book, had brought its author great honor, but not happiness, for he constantly saw before him the sweet pleading face of his wife, Olive Clemonite, as she implored him not to go away. Justine Wilburn, or as his name, Harold Clemonite, was hasty, so he went away from the little cottage, all because Olive's relatives declared he was too poor to keep a comfortable home.

Putting all entreaties away, he hastened away from the new home, blind to the fact that he was leaving his young bride alone to bear the merciless reproaches of her relatives. So the young wife resided with her two sisters for a while, but gradually pined away, leaving only as a token the pink-faced baby.

Clemonite had various talents, all of which Olive's relatives condemned as useless; these he resolved to prove both useful and worthy. The first book, "Olive," was written three months after his departure. Clemonite wrote this narrative in despair and faint hope, little thinking it would be the foundation of his future position and happiness. As time went on Harold Clemonite, under the assumed name of Justine Wilburn, won great praise as a writer and sketch artist. He heard of his wife's death, when in a distant country, and lost all desire to return to the place where he could no longer see the beloved face. But impulse, the great magnet had drawn him at last to the old, familiar spot, where he regained his once known happiness.

So this was the true story of Harold Clemonite, artist and writer. Great was his joy that although he could not present his wealth and honor to his wife, there was her own image, his daughter, Olive Clemonite, to take her place.

Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure

Never, positively never poison your lungs. If you cough—even from a simple cold only—you should always heal, soothe, and ease the irritated bronchial tubes. Don't blindly suppress it with a stupefying poison. It's strange how some things finally come about. For twenty years Dr. Shoop has constantly warned people not to take cough mixtures or prescriptions containing Opium, Chloroform, or similar poisons. And now a little late though—Congress says "Put it on the label, if poisons are in your Cough Mixture." Good! Very good! Hereafter for this very reason mothers, and others, should insist on having Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. No poison marks on Dr. Shoop's labels—and none in the medicine, else it must be law be on the label. And it's not only safe, but it is said to be by those that know it best, a truly remarkable cough remedy. Take no chance then, particularly with your children. Insist on having Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. Compare carefully the Dr. Shoop package with others and note the difference. No poison marks there! You can always be on the safe side by demanding

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