NUMBER 7.

Rattrond Cime Cables

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

IN EFFECT MAY 16, 1897.

Philadelphia & Eric Railroad Division Time Table. Trains leave Driftwood.

Eastwake D.

9:04 a m.—Train & daily, except Sunday, for Sundary, Willesbarre Scanton, Harrisburg and the Intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 5:39 p. m., New York, 9:39 p. m.; Baltimore, 6:09 p. m.; Washington, 7:35 p. m. Pullman Parlor carfrom Williamsport and passenger coaches from kame to Philadelphia.

4:09 p. m.—Train & daily except Sunday for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia and New York, 2:38 a. M. Pullman Siceping cars from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York, Philadelphia passengers can remain in sheened unfairmediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia and New York, Philadelphia, 9:52 a. M.; New York, 9:31 a. M.; Philadelphia, 9:52 a. M.; New York, 9:32 a. Philadelphia, 9:52 a. M.; New York, 9:32 a. Philadelphia, 9:52 a. M.; New York, 9:33 a. M.; Philadelphia, 9:52 a. M.; New York, 9:33 a. Philadelphia, 9:52 a. M.; New York, 9:33 a. Philadelphia, 9:52 a. M.; New York, 9:33 a. Philadelphia, 9:35 a. M.; Philadelphia, 9:35 a. Philadelphia, 9:35 a. M.; Philadelphia, Philadelphia, 9:35 a. Philadelphia, 9:35 a. M.; Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, 9:35 a. Philadelphia, 9:35 a. Philadelphia, 9:35 a. M.; Philadelphia, 9:35 a. P

more. WESTWARD
221 a. m. Train I, daily except Sanday for
Ridgerry. Unito's, Clermont and three-mediate stations. Leaves Ridgerry at 5:10
r. M. for Eric 20 a. daily for Eric and inter-

p. 8. for green a daily for Eric and intermediate points.
3245 p. m. Train 5. daily except Sunday for Kane and intermediate stations.
THROLOGH TRAINS FOR DRIFTWOOD FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.
TRAIN 15 leaves Philadelphia 829 A. m.: Wildesharre, 16:15 A. M.; Baltimore, 8:56 A. M.; Wilkesharre, 16:15 A. M.; daily except Sanday, arriving at Defit cool at 3:42 P. M. with Pullman Parlor car from Philadelphia to Williamsport.

Puffinan Parlor est Trom Unitaries and Williamsport.

TRAIN 3 braves New York at 7,55 p. 5.; Philadelphia, 11-20 p. 2.; Washington, 29,40 p. m.; Baltimore, 11-20 p. m.; daily zeriving at Deltwood at 1550 p. m.; daily zeriving at Deltwood at 1550 p. m.; Pulloans sleeping cars from Pallachelphia to Kristansport and through passenger canches from Philadelphia to Kristans Bultimore is Williamsport and through passenger canches from Philadelphia to Kristand Bultimore is Williamsport.

port.
TRAIN Heaves Memora at 6:20 m. m., daily except Sandsy, arriving at Bellewood 7:22

JOHNSONEURG RAILEOAD.

(Daily except Sundae.) TRAIN 19 leaves stingway at 9:15 a. m., John-sonburg at 9:35 a. m., arriving at Clermon

at 10.3° a. m.

TRAIN 20 leaves Clermont at 80.40 a. m. arriving at 3 sim-souburg at 11.55 a. m. and
Ridgway at 11.55 a. m.

RIDGWAY & CLEARFUELD R. R. DAILY ENCEPT SUNPAY.

SOU	THWAL	D. No.	RTHW	ARD.
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12 27	11:36	Croyland	1.57	7.44
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12 37	9.47	Vineyard Rus	1.46	7.28
12 40	0.45	Chrrier	1.44	7.25
12.50	10:00	Brockwayville	1.30	7 18
1.02	10.09	McMinn Summb.	1.31	7.00
1.07	10 12	Harveys han	1.29	7.00
1 15	10 30	Falls Creek	1.15	7.00
1.40	10 33	DuBois	12.45	6 44

J. B. HUTCHENSON, Gen. Manuager.

A LLEGHENY VALLEY RAILWAY A COMPANY commencing Sunday May 16, 1897, Low Grade Division. EASTWARD.

STATIONS.	No.1.	No.5.	No.9.	101	103
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Trains daily except Sunday.

DAVID McCARGO, GEN'L. SCPT.

JAS. P. ANDERSON GEN'L PASS. AGT.

BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTS The short line between DuBois, Ridgway, Bradford, Salamanca, Buffalo, Rochester, Ningara Falls and points in the upper oil

region. Oh and after Nov. 15th, 1896, pussen-ger trains will arrive and depart from Falls Creek station, daily, except Sunday, as fol-

Creek station, daily, except Sunday, as follows:
7.25 a m and 1.25 p m for Curwensville and Clearfield.
10.06 a m-Buffalo and Rochester mail—For Brockwayville, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Mt. Jewett, Bradford, Salamanca, Buffalo and Rochester; connecting at Johnsonburg with P. & E. train 3, for Wilcox, Kane, Warren, Corry and Eric.
10.27 a m-Accommodation—For Sykes, Big Run and Punsutawney.
10.28 a m—For Reynoldsville.
1.15 p m—Bradford Accommodation—For Beechtree, Brockwayville, Ellmont, Carmon, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Mt. Jewett and Bradford.
1.25 p. m.—Accommodation for Punxsu-

mol. Radvay, Johnschurf, Mr. Jewett and Bradford.

1.25 p. m.—Accommodation for Punxsutaway and Bir Run.

4.25 p. m.—Mail—For DuBois, Sykes, Big Run Punxsutaway and Waiston.

7.40 p. m.—Accommodation for Big Bun and Punxsutaway.

Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before entering the cars. An excess charge of Ten Cents will be collected by conductors when fares are paid or trains, from all stations where a ticket office is maintained.

Thousand mile tickets at two cents per mile, good for passage between all stations.

J. H. McIxtyrae, Agent, Falls Creek, Pa. J. H. McIntyne, Agent, Falls Creek, Pa. E. C. Lapey, Gen. Pas. Agent, Rochester N. Y.

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Maily Week-days 160°pm Sunday-160°n m Sunday
"5° New York passengers traveling via Phit-adelphia on 9820 n retrain from Williams-part, with charge curs at Columbia Avo., Philadelphia.

CONNECTIONS. A) Williamsport with Philiatelymink Recoders E. R. At Jersey Share with Fall Brook Railway. At Min End of Pennsylvania At Philiatelymink Recoders Indianal Pennsylvania Referenciand Allowana & Philipsolaries with Pennsylvania Rafferenciand Allowana & Philipsolaries Connecting R. R. At Cleurinead with Buffulo, Rochessor & Allitsburgh Railway. At Maharley and Inton with Combern & Cleurineld Mytiston of Pointsylvania Railwand At Maharley with Pennsylvania Railwand At Maharley with Pennsylvania Railwand At Maharley with Pennsylvania Railwand & F. E. Hauseness.

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[CONTINUED]

CHAPTER XIV. HOW THEY WERE LOST IN THE STORM.

From the Albemarle to Wallie's house was not a long distance, but it had be-gun to snow, and the keen northerly wind drove the flakes straight into th faces of the polestrians and afforded Wallie a good excuse for keeping his month shut, or epening it only for monesyllabic asswers to the questions which Ed from time to time addressed to him With all his pains he had undoubtedly bungled the interview with the Russian star-just at the inneture, too, when he was beginning to entertain the best hopes of success. How swiftly and effectively she had turned the tables upon him! What terrible versatility and self command she had! With what a wicked rogaishness had she fired that parting taunt at him about his motive in espousing her rival's cause! "At any rate Em giad Het, her have the last word!" said Wallie to himself: but that was

what cold comfort. He left Ed in the drawing room and went to find Mrs. Cadwalader and Beatrix. He sent the latter to her brother and remained in conference with

the former. Beatrix came softly into the drawing room and saw Edward standing near the farther end of it with his back toward her. She paused, and remained motionless, gazing at him. Her heart went out toward him, and yet she shrank from him. She wished to be in full sympathy with him, but Marana seemed to stand between them. For when she had learned from Geoffrey's letter to Walibe that Marana was Ed's companion she had been forced to the conclusion that the relation between them must be an unlawful one, and the circumstance that Marara, rather than any other woman should be the person holding this pesition had affected her with a peculiar horror. There seemed to be something wantenly repugnant in it. She might have prevented herself from definitely realizing the fact had a stranger to her-self ibeen involved: but Marana!—she had lived under hermame and occupied her place so long as to make her feel that she was in some way personally

mixed up in the catastrophe. In a few moments Ed turned round

and saw his sister. personal magnetism of eye to eye with those who are really dear to each other overcomes, for the time being, all scruples and recoilings. When, therefore her brother gave a glad start, and stepped toward Beatrix with an inarticulate exclamation of affection, she forgot everything except that he was her brother, with whom she had spent her childhood, who had cut his initials on the banister of the old staircase, whose white roses she had worn on her bosom until within the last few months, by whose side she had ridden, and in whose company she had ransacked the woods she found herself with her arms round his neck, kissing him, smiling with wet cheeks, and murmuring: "Dear Ed! dear.

darling boy! Oh. Lam so glad to have you again!" "Hew well you are looking, sis!" the said at length, taking her by the elbows and looking at her. She was, indeed. beautifully dressed, and her face was rosy with the emotion of the moment. and, passion aside, becared more for her than for any one else, but he had not the eyes to discern the traces of fatigue and anxiety on her face; it takes a lover to do that When a man looks at his sister he thinks of the past; when he looks at his matress he thinks of the present

and the future. "Why, but you're a great swell now, aren't yem?" Ed continued laughingly. His temperament varied quickly, and without any moral reason, between extremes of depression and joviality. "I had no ides my little sis was going to come out on the top of the heap this way. I always said nobody could beat you singing, though, and nobody can, though Vera is perfect in her way, too.'

"Vera?" she repeated, glancing up

quickly. "That's her name-Vera Marana. Ah, my dear. I've got a heap to tell you about her! By the way," he said, laughing, "people here, I suppose, think you know more about Marana than any one else. Well, you do look a little like herthat's what first made me look at her. But I want you to know her: I'm certain you'd take to each other. She's the dearest woman in the world, and as gener-

ons and good as she is lovely." "Good?" repeated Beatrix, whose face during this speech had run through a gamut of expressions and now rested in bewilderment.

"Good! I should think so. Do you imagine I'd want you to know her if she wasn't everything a lady should be, and a great deal more? You ought to have heard the way I sailed into poor old dad just now for calling her names. I guess

he we .. do it again!" Beatrix clapped her hands together under her chin with a cry of almost hysteric joy, and instantly embraced her brother again with all the added ardor that can be given to affection by remorse. She had wickedly wronged him by allowing herself to imagine, even for a moment, that he or anybody connected with him could ever be anything but patterns of honesty and virtue. fear of making bad worse she forbors to explain to him the cause of her sud den demonstrativeness; he should made conscious of her repentance only by the tenderness and observance which she would lavish upon him. The thought came into her mind also that, by L.: love for her brother, she could to some degree compensate herself for the loss of her other love-for she told hers !f that it was lost, and had been repeating the statement with tenfold diligence ever since learning that Geoffrey had returned to New York.

Ed. who was never particularly observant of the feelings of others, except when his own feelings were bound up in them, passed over all this little tuniult of emotion without any suspicious, and in response to his sister's engerly ex pressed interest in the subject, talked about himself and his affairs to the heart's content of both speaker and tis-tener. He no longer felt the humiliation and helplessness of his position so keenly as an hour ago. The companionship of this sister, whom he had so recklessly impoverished, and to whose energy and genius he was under such weighly obligations, insensibly began to put him in better humor with himself and his prospects. It is not difficult to take a reassuring view of our conduct when our natural bias thereto is stimulated by the sympathy of one who emphasizes the significance of all the favorable features and brushes out of sight all the ungainly

Ed gave his sister a picturesque and stirring account of his first meeting with Marana, their enutual caprivation, what she had said, what he had answered what she had answered and what he had said. He made it appear plainly that his spending a bundred thousand dollars was a proceeding rather meritors ous and self-aerificing than otherwise, inasmuch as it would have been up worthy a Randolph not to make a spleadid appearance in the eyes of the woman he loved, and amidst such rivals as these with whom he had to contend: and moreover(as he truly observed), he himself was the worst off of any of the family when the money was gone. "And of course," he added, "I had no idea at what a rate I was going it; I declare, sis. I never was more floored than when dad wrote me that we were ruined by my criminal extravagance, as he put it. Besides, we shouldn't have been ruined at all if he hadn't gone blundering dewn into Wall street. That's the way the money went, after all, and I can't help suspecting the old gentleman is as much

to blame as I am."
"Well, dear, that's all right now; and I'm glad the money was gone, since it gave mea-chance to help. But, Oh, Ed! do you think Mlle. Marana minds much? She can't think worse of me for doing it -in that way, I mean-than I do of my self: but what should we have done.

you see, if I hadn't done it?" "I don't blame you a bit, sis-remember that!" her brother replied. "I'm proud of you; there's not another girl in the country who could succeed as you have. And it's a great deal pleasanter for me to come home and find the bills paid than if I'd found you all living in the poorhouse—which was what I ex-pected. All I'm sorry for is—however, he broke off magnanimously, "that can't

be helped. it's only my luck!" 'Dearest boy! do tell me everything! Ed heaved a sigh. The sense of his misfortunes, dispelled for a time by the animation of his self vindication and anecdotes, now returned upon him. "I'm the most unlucky devil alive, and there's no use talking about it." he declared

despairingly. "O'z. Ed! if you can be married what greater happiness could there be?" said his sister, with a suppressed sigh for her own unimportant misery.

"Exactly! but we can't." "Oh, you can! Who says not? Don't ever let anything prevent you!" Beatrix exclaimed with great energy. There is sometimes a bitter consolation in urging upon others conduct which we would fain embrace ourselves. "If you love a person everything is right and wise, except to let yourself be parted from them. But that is almost wicked!"

"What must be must?" responded Ed in a still more hopeless tone, but not without a secret hope that some method might be devised to escape the inevitable. Beatrix paused, thinking intently, and with increasing agitation.

"I believe I know what you mean." che enid at last, with a deep tone che enid at last, with a deep tone think you ought not to marry her because I have am your sister—that is, because I have wronged her. Oh. Ed that is it! You can't deny it, dear. You would sacrifice the National Star Instrance Bidg. Chi ago.

all your liappiness so no not to seem to take her part against me. I might have known that it could be nothing less noble than that; but it shall not be-you must not dream of it! When she knows how sorry I am—and she shall know— everybody shall know it! I'll tell you how it shall be," she continued, springing up from the sofa on which they were sitting together, and pacing up and down, passing the fingers of one hand at intervals over her forehead and hair. At length she stopped in front of him.

"To-morrow evening is my last per-formance," she said. "After it is over I will ask Gen. Inigo to tell the audience, or perhaps it would be better if I went out and told them myself, al. the whole story, how I came to take her place, and who I really am, and all! After that she will forgive me: I'll make her forgive me for your sale; and then, Ed, dear," she concluded with a misty smile and a

tremer of the lip, "you reed not be afraid to make he, my sister!"
"He spleaded of you to think of such a thing, dear little sist" exclaimed her brother, drawing her down o him and kissing her. "But it would never do to go to work in that way: in the first place it might kneek all your popularity on the head. The public doesn't understand generous and elevated conduct as I do."

it. I have already made up my mind to one thing, I shall never sing on the stage after to-morrow "What a notion! See if you don't."
"No, indeed. I had decided on that before-before I knew anything about your affairs, you dear boy! The delat-

"No matter if they don't understant

are paid, and papa and I can live in the old house again, and that is all I ever meant to do. Being on the chara is not pleasant in some ways, and beside—well, at any rate I'm determined, and when I am determined I never change: and I will tell the andienes so to-morrow

night. "No, no! I tell you," cried Ed. becom-ing lively again, "if singing won't do for you on the stage speechifying's out of the question. You'd be like these women's rights geese. There's no necessity for it, either. If Vera knew that you wouldn't feel hart at my marrying her I dare say she'd come round all right. The only difficulty then would be that I should seem to be, in a certain way, dependent on her. But I have been thinking the last few days that I'd go into some profession-engineering, or architecture, or something of that kind-and then I guess I could be making

the edge off the thing. I'm not a fool. sis, though maybe I have acted rather like one. "You are the dearest and best brother in the world," said Beatrix, with the gentleness of profound conviction; and on the heels of this moderate statement Wallie Dinsmore came into the room and invited Edward to sit down to a cold lunch with him. "The ladies would not wait for us," he observed, "and it would be foolhardy for us to wait for dinner. Of course Miss Randolph and Mrs. Dinsmore will pour out our beer

money enough in a year or two to take

for us. Edward assented; but Beatrix, after a moment's hesitation, excused herself on some feminine piea, and, refusing any escort or offer of a carriage, set out on foot toward her home, as she had accustomed herself to call it. The evening was now at hand, though it lacked something of 4 o'clock. The sidewalks were covered with a drifting layer of white, and the flakes still swirled and dangled downward from the obscure blankness overhead. As Beatrix, walking briskly, approached Madison square the frigid glare of the electric lamp, from the summit of its immense must. marked itself out on the storm like a

gigantic tent of light. Warmly wrapped in her fur lined cloak Beatrix did not mind the snow and wind: they gave her a kind of pleasure; she felt strengthened and heartened by the robust pungency of the atmosphere. It reminded her of her winters in the old place far up the Hudson—the days of frozen forests and gigantic snowballs, and the long icicles hanging from the caves on the southwest corner, Well, her work was all but done, and she might begin that life again as soon as she pleased. But could that life ever begin again for her? After all the events and experiences of this season could she, in a moment, become Beatrix Bandolph once more? Had not the name of Ma rana carried some spell with it, whose effects would never leave her? As she speculated thus, and her heart began to sink again, she turned the corner of Fifth avenue and came into collision with a gentleman who was proceeding

swiftly in the opposite direction.

[TO BE CONTINUED] How to Be Handsome.

It is a mistake to suppose that the only way to be good looking is to be born so. Good health has more to do with good looks than anything else. Such diseases as constipation, dyspepsia. liver complaints, rheumatism, nervous disorders, &c., not only shorten life, but spoil tempers and "looks." Bacon's Calery King for the nerves cures these troubles. H. Alex. Stoke sells it and will give you' a sample package free. Largo size 25c, and 50c.

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THE OLD TREE.

Wave not so sadly in the wind, Thou old and leafless tree. Nor solt that summer nevermore Can beauty bring to thee, That but a desolation thou Must stand upon the less.

The inspirations of the spring Long years were at thy heart. Thou gay'st through many a space

Then sigh not such a mournful dirge.
Yet if thy voice must be
Like anthems let the undertone
He breathed exuitingly.
For thine was not a wasted life,
Magnifleent old tree!

Man, white haired man, if they hast done Bracely in life thy part. If true humanity has made Its music in thy heart, Bay why should at the this cold wind In grief and terror start?

THE FIRST LIGHTHOUSES.

They Were an Octgrowth of the Beacon

Fires on Bendlands. Lieutenant John M. Ellicoit, U. S. N., writes for St. Michelas a paper on lighthouses, cutitled, "The Lights That Guide in the Night," Lieutenant Elli-

cott says: When ships me sailing upon the ocean the lights of heaten are their guides. Even in the sack ages, when the com-pass and sextiant valve unknown instruments, the seemingly motionless pole star hung like a beacon light in the northern beavens, and the rising and setting of the sun and stars distingnished the cast from the west. When, however, ships come near the land, the lights of howen are not sufficiently safe to guide them. Rocks lie in their paths, uncern in the night, reefs and sheals spread under the water, while unsuspected currents sweep the frail

craft all blindly upon these dangers. Nevertheless, ships were sailed along dangerous ceasts for centuries before a piain system of marking dangerous places was invented. The early mariners were bold and reckless rovers, more than half pirates, who seldem owned a rood of the coasts along which they sailed, and could not have established lights and landmarks on them had they cared to do so. The rude beginning, then, of a system of lighthouses was when the merchants with whom the reckless mariners traded in those dark ages built beacons near the harbor menths to guide the ships into port by day and lighted fires for their guidance at night. As such a barbor guide had to be a sure landmark in the daytime and a light by night, it seen took on a settled shape-a tower on which could be built a fire, and such a tower was usual-

ly built of stone.

This method of guiding ships into the ports which they sought was scarcely established before human wickedness used it as a means for their destruction. Bands of robbers, or, as they came to be called, "wreckers," would hide themselves somewhere near the haven sought by a richly laden vessel, and, after overpowering the fire keepers, would extinguish the beacon fire on the night on which the ship was expected. hen they would light another fire near some treacherous reef. The mariner, sailing boldly toward the false light, would dash his vessel to destruction on the reef, whereupon the robber band would plunder the wreck and make off with the booty.

Lioness and Puppy.

Here is a tale of a strange animal friendship told by a writer in a recent issue of The Westminster Gazette. The story is unique. According to the writer, a lieness that was kept in captivity in Somaliland adopted a bull terrier. There were several bull terrier pupples near the place where she was confined, and once in awhile the little fellows would come close to the cage. Then she would snarl, and the puppies would scamper back, but there was one that seemed to have the good will of the lionness, for one day when he approached the cage, instead of growling, she showed signs of pleasure.

The puppy was encouraged, and after blinking at the lioness he walked boilly in. To the surprise of the keeper, who was expecting to see the puppy quickly killed, the lioness stretched out her huge paw and gently drew the dog in. The little fellow was delighted with his reception, and he snuggled into her warm fur and has remained with her ever since. The curious thing is that the lieness will have nothing to do with the other puppies. If they come to the cage to see how their little brother is getting along, she growls at them in tones so loud and menacing that they are frightened off. Meanwhile the adopted puppy is treated by the lioness just as if he were a cub of her own.

One Had to Go.

"By the way, I see that Hobbs, who ran away with Jarley's wife, has come back to town." "Yes. We dropped Jarley from the

club rolls yesterday. It would be so embarrassing to have them both there, you know. "-Indianapolis Journal. Original.

"My wife is a most original wom-"Why, when I proan," said Brown. posed to her, instead of saying, 'This is so sudden,' she said, 'Well, I think it's about time '''—Harper's Bazar.