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We own and occupy the tallest mercantile building in the world. We have over 5,000,000 customers. Sixteen hundred clerks are constantly engaged filling out-of-town orders.  
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EYES AND SAW NOT

They had met after some years of separation and silence. A foreign country was the magnet which drew them to the close intercourse of an ocean voyage, and the days of travel were times of mutual pleasure. From present enjoyment and future anticipations they drifted into past recollections and many threads of the old days were taken up again in the quiet of the night.

The journey ended all too soon, and with promises of continued intercourse the two parted, and the man shortly found himself established in the midst of the rush and confusion of the great city. But in spite of the various interests which ministered to his thoughts and pleasure the heart of the man was lonely. In none of the long-dreamed-of wonders and attractions could he lose the recollection of the girl's face or put to flight the constant cry of his deeper nature.

Trusting himself and his quest to the twilight which makes the hoodlars of the heart to open and endows the dumb lips with power to utter the sacred things of the soul the man sought the girl whose will was to make for joy or sorrow in his life.

As she entered the room where he waited he rose eagerly with outstretched hands, and leading her to a seat, bent upon her a gaze at once gentle and searching.

"Rachle," the old name came from his lips in the tone of a resumed habit. "Rachle, I want to tell you a story, which perhaps you will find for me. Years ago a man of impetuous, earnest nature, met and loved a girl—a girl much younger than himself. He sought her, gained her interest and endeavored to help her to the best thing.

"Older, as I say, he was already battling with the world and life's stern problems. She was a mere child in these paths. Finally the man came to feel that there was other work for him, serious, difficult work, which must needs demand the sacrifice of all selfish ambitions which should threaten this task to which he thought himself called of God.

"I passed quickly—he felt that his dream must be put aside—it was—and the two who had once looked forward to a night for became 'friends.' 'The way was not always plain, even after the smoke had cleared from the altar, but the man set his face steadfastly to the aim of duty. The woman went her way also, and but rarely their lives.

AN INDIAN LEGEND

On the James A. Holmes farm, and near the point where the rippling waters of Laughey creek pour into the great Ohio, is an Indian burial mound of more than ordinary interest, because of the sad and tragic history of the young brave and the faithful Indian girl, whose bodies have long since inhaled away beneath the pyramid of soil and stone.

Many years after the pale faces had settled the land further and further westward, it still was the custom of the remaining members of the straggling bands of Indians to return each autumn and pay a visit to the tombs of the young chief, Kekoleah, and the Indian girl, Lakolah, who, when unable to become his bride in life, chose to be his in death rather than suffer separation from him.

About a century and a half ago the wigwams of the Pottawatomies and Delaware were pitched on the point of land on the south side of Laughey creek, where that stream empties into the Ohio. The season was the most beautiful of all the year—Indian summer. The days were dreams of beauty, and the nights were dreams of beauty, from being brightly lighted by the low, silvery light of the full October moon.

Kekoleah (Swift Feet) was the son and only child of the chief of the Pottawatomies, and from his boyhood he had given promise of becoming a great leader of his people. In using the arrow none could compete with Kekoleah; in spearing fish while they were about the shore, his deep depths of Laughey, no hand was so unerring as his. He all the tribe there was none so swift of foot as this daring hunter of the impetuous leader. Kekoleah, they started up and leaped toward the point where Dillsboro now stands. On the brow of a big hill, which is now a part of the John Spear farm, a deer started and leaped in pursuit following the nimble-footed Kekoleah. The deer, a fine buck, started from the crest of the hill, crossed ravine after ravine, pointing his nose toward Laughey creek, where the party was camped, and at a point now known as Winter's ford.

Just within a few yards of the creek bank the deer bounded over the trunk of a fallen tree and leaped, attempting to follow, and while leaping over the same tree, was impaled on a broken limb. This jagged stub pierced his heart, instantly the death-rattle of the Pottawatomies was raised by the horrified young braves and soon answered by the walls from the Indian midlands at the camp.

OFF TO THE FRONT

"Poor fellow, you are really awfully hard on him, Stella! I must say I like him."

"It's all very fine for you, Cousin Jane, to talk like that, seeing that you haven't been proposed to by him on an average once a fortnight ever since the Seventh were quartered here."

Stella was generally voted the prettiest and the nicest girl in Eximister by the Seventh, who paid her court in large numbers, but none with such assiduity as little Tommy Lascelles, "the Duffer," as he was called by his brother officers who, notwithstanding were roughly kind to him—kindness for which they hardly guessed "The Duffer" was supremely grateful; he had the softest heart hidden away in him.

"I have just come to tell you that I love you."

A rather quaint little body, and—other things of which nobody suspected him, or perhaps this story would never have been written.

But to return to Stella.

"Now," she said, "if it was Major Lansdowne, I could understand your championship, whereas the Lascelles boy—Really, Cousin Jane, when can your eyes be?"

**ERIE RAILROAD**  
TIME TABLE.  
Corrected to Date.

EASTWARD.	
No. 12, Daily Express	8 34 A.M.
" 10, Daily Express	9 29 "
" 16, Daily Except Sunday	9 35 "
" 28	9 45 "
" 600, Sunday Only	10 07 "
" 98, Daily Except Sunday	10 17 "
" 6, Daily Way Train	10 15 P.M.
" 30, Way Except Sunday	9 52 "
" 3, Daily Express	9 35 "
" 620, Sunday Only	4 00 "
" 8, Daily Express	7 30 "
" 18, Sunday Only	5 45 "
" 22, Daily Except Sunday	6 50 "
" 14, Daily	10 15 "

Trains leave Chambers street, New York for Port Jervis on week days at 4:00, 7:45, 9:00, 9:15, 10:30 A.M., 1:00, 3:00, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30, 10:15 P.M. On Sunday, 4:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:15 A.M., 12:30, 3:00, 7:30 and 9:15 P.M.

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