Miss Elfline.

BY ANNIE H. JEROME.

We were twins, and our features being as like as two peas in the same pod, we were named as nearly alike as possible. But here the likeness ended. Cornelia adored what I detested, and I (Cornelius) most valued what she abhorred. Add to this a strong tendency on Cornelia's part to distrust all men, and on mine to believe the best of every one till evil was undeniably proved, and a pretty fair idea may be into the room. gained of the results obtaining from an

earnest exchange of opinion. But our clashing was most deplorable after I became a widower, and many a time did I regret my hasty assent to her proposition to take my lovely wife's place at the head of my household, and many a time was I tempted to break up my home, place my little girl at school, and let Cornelia circle about till she found a new abiding place.

But the love of home was strong with me; so instead of yielding to the latter temptation, I engaged a daily paper. But the smile died away. Her governess, in whom I had become interested in the course of some trifling | lor of her face at the printed words, and business arrangements, and took up my daily cross of Cornelia, till such time as I could conveniently as well as pleasantly get rid of her.

Miss Elfline said frankly that she could bring no references, but agreed, this arm! in lieu of them, to permit me to test her acquirements by a thorough examination.

This proved so satisfactory that, after a warm compliment, I engaged her. She was a very handsome as well as a most pleasing person, possessing a grace of deportment that I knew could not

fail to prove beneficial to my little girl. If I felt any doubts as to the lack of references in a purely personal directhought of Cornelia.

"If there is a shadow of evil about this Miss Elifline," I said to myself, fully. "Cornelia will ferret it out in three days. I'm glad she's old enough to take care of herself (she said she was twenty-eight, but she looked far younger), for Cornelia will see to it that the way is made sufficiently rough." I was not wrong in my conclusions. Cornelia assailed me with the greatest

creature over Ida!" she exclaimed. nicely settled somewhere, I'll go to "It's preposterous! It's worse; it's madness! Well," she continued, as I took my coffee in unbroken silence. "I'll know something of her antecedents! I'll hunt up her past, if a clew can be found to it.'

"You will do nothing to make Miss Elfline uncomfortable," I at last said. sternly, as I rose from the breakfast-

"Oh, I'll do nothing to Miss Elfline, rest assured," she replied. "But, depend upon it, I'll keep my eye on her, Cornelius; for, the dear knows, you've no more wisdom than a baby. I dare say the creature will want to marry you before the year is out! When does she

"To-day," I replied, briefly, and hastened away.

When I returned home that evening, Ida met me in raptures. Miss Elfline was "so nice." But after she had gone to bed Cornelia said, sharply: "I'm astonished at you, Cornelius!

Miss Elfline put me down with all the coolness of a princess, to-day-and I the mistress of the house, and Ida's own aunt! I was never treated so in all my life! She showed me no more respect than a toad!

gravely, though secretly rejoicing that my good sister had found her match.

"Do! I very courteously went into the school-room and suggested the course of study desirable to be pursued, and Miss Elfline replied, after measuring me from head to foot with her great big eyes, 'Mr. Hammond has done me the honor to place his child's education in my hands, madam!' and, with a stately bow, she opened the door, adding, as she waited for me to retire: 'It is time for me to enter upon my duties. | cows came from." I will bid you good-morning, madam !' We could now see Cherbourg with its Did you ever hear of such impudence?" evading a reply.

had not you would have blamed me." "Most certainly," I returned. "Miss Elfline requires no supervision on your part. Let her alone."

"I'll let her alone," cried Cornelia, "but not her record!"

And she was as good as her word. The trouble that sister of mine put herself to! But it came to naught. Indeclare that it was impossible to discover | nounced: Johnny Darms) and we soon anything beyond the fact Miss Elfline had stated; namely, that she had arrived from Germany two months previous to my first meeting with her. "But, Cornelius," she concluded.

"there's something wrong about that woman. Why does she wear that everlasting broad gold bracelet, and why does she never take it off? I one day requested her to let me examine it; but she declined, saying that the clasp was to his race, and said, "c'est bon," (prostubborn, and she certainly looked very much annoyed. It's very queer- ly translated meant that the little "shevery!"

I now fondly hoped that there might be a cessation of hostilities on my sisters's part, as Ida was improving rapidly, and no reasonable fault could possible be found with Miss Elfline. But only the next morning she came rushing into the library with the paper

in her hand. "See here, Cornelius," she cried, excitedly; "read this paragraph! If

Miss Elfline is not Mrs. Nungesser, my name's not Cornelia Hammond!" Exasperated as I felt, I ran my eye

over the few lines. "Well?" I said, a good deal perplexed as I finished it. "What has this to

do with Miss Elfline?" "What fools men are to be sure!" exclaimed my sister. "Now listen."

And she took the paper and read : " "We learn on realiable authority that Mrs. Nungesser, who was convicted in New Orleans of the murder of her husband, and soon after made a mysterious escape, has, after a year of persistent effort on the part of the authorities, been traced to a certain city in the

northern part of the United States.

but she carries an ugly mark on her hand to the magnificient breakwater, that wrist, commemorative of her husband's battle for life during the terrible struggle between them. '"

"Cornelia!" I ejaculated, shocked

Cornelia lifted her eyes to my face. "THAT BRACELET!" she exclaimed, in low, deep tones.

beyond measure at her accusation. 'Cornelia, I am-I got no futher, for at that very instant Miss Elfline, calm, stately, and

"I thought, Mr. Hammond," she said, in her graceful, captivating way, "you would allow me to glance at the morning paper before I go up to Ida. A series of interruptions prevented my doing so before I left home, and-"

"Oh, certainly; here it is," interrupted my sister, with unusual affability: "and do read this dreadful thing." And she pointed to the foregoing

paragraph.

Miss Elfline smiled, threw back her lace veil, and bent her eyes on the eyes glared wildly from the deadly palthen, with only a smothered groan, she reeled and fell heavily to the floor. "There! I told you so!" ejaculated

Cornelia, as she dropped on her knees beside her. "Now I mean to to see

And with anything but a gentle touch she jerked off the wide gold band. It was there! an ugly red scar!

"For Heaven's sake, Cornelia," I exclaimed, "take your hard heart away! She shall escape; let her go in such peace as she can find !" Cornelia said nothing, but to my

great relief left the woman to my care. The first signs of returning consciousness had barely appeared when the tion, they were quickly silenced by the door opened again, and two officers en-

Oh, Cornelia!" I exclaimed, reproach

"They came, Cornelius," she explained. "It is Mrs. Nungesser!" And so it was. And they hung her,

And I-broke up housekeeping, and placed Ida at school. Life was unbearable with Cornelius after that! I never heard the last of Miss Elfline. So to avoid all umpleasantness, I gave up my "The idea of setting this strange home. But as soon as Cornelia is housekeeping again.

Our Paris Letter.

(From our regular Correspondent.) Paris, May 19th, 1878. One's first impressions on setting foot in a country that has been known to him only through its history, literature, and art, must necessarily be crude and fresh, for the great stream of the life of a nation, like that of an individual, is neither historic, literary. or aesthetic. Those only who supply the American press with Paris letters, written in New York, may be supposed to be profoundly and thoroughly versed in French affairs, and en rapport with the life, motives, and aims, --social, political, and moral-of the new republic that has been grafted on to the old empire. But crude and fresh as my opinions are, I propose to give them; my superficial comments may prove useful as a foil to the profound disquisition and precocious knowingness of the Bohemian, whose clairvoyance has saved him a most nauseous sea

On the morning of the 13th of May, I climbed down from my berth in the steamer, made a hasty toilet, and went on deck to catch a first glimpse of France. We were passing the islands of Alderney and Gurnsey, and the sight of houses, hedges, and gardens, dimly discernable in "What did she do?" I inquired the distance, was delightful to our seasick eyes. The island of Gurnsey, it will be remembered, was the refuge of Victor Hugo in his banishment during the second empire, and its sea and scenery were the inspiration of his "Travailleures," as well as of some of the finest passages of his last work, "Ninety three." I was thinking of these, and trying to see things through the glamour of his wonderfully poetic descriptions, when a fellow-citizen from St. John told me something worth knowing; he said: "those are the islands of Jersey and Alderney where that fine breed of

fortifications and fine artificial harbor "What did you do?" I inquired, about ten miles distant, and anchoring near the quay, close to three French iron-"Do ? why, I went, of course. If I clads, we embarked upon the little steamer that had come along side to ferry us to the wharf. As we approached, we observed a crowd of people and four or five cabs drawn up to receive us; among them was a grand and pretentious military personage, with sword, epaulets, and cocked hat. One of our passengers insisted that such a distinguished looking individual could be no other than Marshal McMahon, and said that he had half expected the fatigably as she toiled, she was compel- honor of his presence at our landing; but led, at the end of two months, to de- it proved to be only a gens d'arms, (pro-

learned that this country produced a great Now came the inspection of our baggage. Our trunks were sent to the Custom House, but our valises passed free, with only a formal inspection. As I passed "Marshal McMahon," he inquired in very good French: "Tabac?" I told him, no. "Segar?" I told him, six. This seemed to satisfy him, for he merely touched the valise with the grace peculiar nounced like " shebang.") which, literal-

bang" was all right, and we passed on to the cab that was to convey us to the "Hotel d' l' Aigle," or, in plain English,

We were next entertained with the immense amount of charioteering that a French hack-man is able to do on a very small capital. Five of us, besides the driver, got into a one horse two wheeled vehicle and with as much flourish and incessant crack of whip as if he had been driving on a Roman race course, he forced his horse at a slow gallop through the clean and narrow streets of Cherbourg.

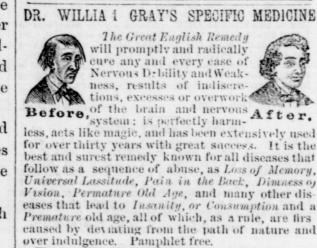
At "the Eagle" the landlady was drawn up to receive us, flanked on one side by her sister, and on the other by a very pretty young woman, in a black alpaca dress and white apron, who seized our valises and took them to our rooms. As soon as we saw the landlady with her | Indeed the CHERRY PECTORAL has really robbed bowing, smiling staff, we were all more than ever convinced that we were in France, for we had seen such supernatural politeness, in what we then supposed, to be the exaggerations of French opera bers. Sickness, suffering, and even life are saved by bouffe. Later in the day we walked this timely protection. The prudent should not through the city, and looked at its historic defences, and admired the splendid collossal statue of Napoleon inscribed with his words: "I will reproduce at Cher-Practical and Analytical Chemists. woman of great beauty and rare culture | ing with the radiating fingers of his right |

he had built far out in the sea.

Among the first impressions that a New Brunswicker will have of France, is the great prevalence of women; they do much of the work in the hotels, cafes, fields and even at the railway stations as "flagmen" and "switchmen". "Where," asked one of our party "can all the men be?" "I see few but women;" later in the day a long column of blue coated red pantalooned conscripts, all apparently between the ages of 18 and 23, marched with smiling, opened the door and stepped light, jaunty step through the city and there was an answer to the question, where are the men?

I have been in Paris only two days, and at the Exposition only one day. It is quite plain that in this show France is the Alpha and Omega, that other nationalities are the etc., etc., among which Canada and the United States are discernable, but by no means imposing. I will write more particularly of the Exposition in my next.

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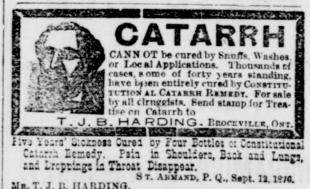
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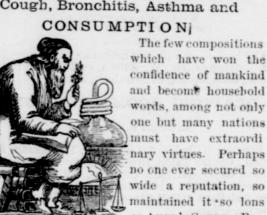


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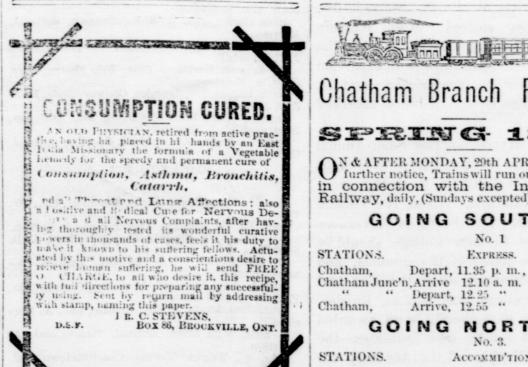
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SAW CARRIAGE. WEDNESDAY, the 28th day of AUGUST Branch Railway Station, in the County of Northumberland, pursuant to the directions of a decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the Eighth day of May, A.D. 1878, in a cause therein ending, wherein John Ellis, Trustee of the proerty of the Chatham Branch Railway Company is Plaintiff, and the Chatham Branch Railway Com- sliding racks which move forward and back and by pany are Defendants, with the approbation of the this means a long sweeping log can be sprung undersigned Barrister, the mortgaged premises straight, and tapering logs can be cut to the greatest described in the Bill and in the said decretal order possible advantage. When one log is sawed the as follows, that is to say: All the said Chatham Branch Railway and all that ceive another log as the carriage is returning. The appertains and belongs and is appurtenant thereto, with the right of way and all lands owned by the said Company or to which they have any right, title, interest or estate and all the interest, right, title and estate of the said Company, and to all lands over which the said Railway passes; also the Station Houses, Storehouses and Warehouses, also the Engine House, Tank House and Coal Sheds. Dominion of Canada has been purchased by the situate at Chatham Station and at the Junction with he Intercolonial Railway, and all the Lands and Grounds on which the said Station Houses. Engine Houses, Tank House, Coal Sheds, Storehouses and Warehouses stand, and all the Lands and premises surrounding and in connection therewith in which the said Company have any interest situate in the said County of Northumberland, to Chatham, March 20th, '78. gether with the Railway line or track, and the Rails, Sleepers and superstructures of every descrip

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