Almost A Catastrophe.

of the day. Mrs. Reed, lying back in trouble. her invalid's chair, looking seaward and listening to the fragments of girlish- rupted. "If that was only seeming, with our trouble?" voiced chatter floating out from the may I be spared the real! A thing windows above, stirred herself at last like that might happen once or twice in her mass of wool wraps and glanced and I could believe it a happening and him. I've been so bad that I'm going

trim, in a walking dress of steely blue, and rushed from me to speak to them already equipped for her journey, in when we were coming out of church. know?" hat and veil, and buttoning her long Besides you correspond with Agnes. gloves as she came.

in the evening."

wants her at home."

starting, for I promised to stop a little up trusting, or pretending to myself while at the Bodines. Rebe is suffer- that I did. If Agnes Burleigh's claims Rolfe, and he showed her, lying on his

that clasped the round throat.

We don't believe you tied yourself up part?"

she said. "I shall have to go, if I'm touches us." members it."

blows as to which should get the chance | with an hysterical sob.

glance or smile to soften her action.

"The train's not crowded to-night, your mother." and its so comfortable to have my bags Nan answered, evasively. "A seat to hurriedly. one's self on an Atlantic City train is a luxury to make the most of.

Rolfe said, patiently. "But, Nan, I truth. and I had to wait to see her."

window. ed from walking up with you? Won't her in a shawl. you tell me just what's the matter?"

need not apologize for being detained. | couldn't help it." gagement with me."

"Nan. "Mr. Rolfe!"

Of course you are, calling me 'Mr. never turbulent," Nan said, "and that Rolfe.' What has come over you? no amount of lager could make a Germorning and at dinner. What has men are partly intoxicated." happened? Do I ever make you ask

We give the vilest wretch a chance to have been uglier. I'd have given some- you want me to wear it again?" defend himself-if he's able. What is thing a while ago to have had you and my crime? Three years we've known these women and babies out of such a each other, and for two of them we've boxed-up jam. See how women and know. belonged to each other, and I never in children hamper Americans! When all that time have seen you in the mood you get the suffrage you'll vote war, lasted?" of to night. Try to make me some maybe; but there won't be any Ama-

"I've nothing to explain," flashed men couldn't stand it, if the women my ring? Nan. "There's nothing mysterious in | could."

a concern of mine from you since I had | will do away with all war." a claim to inflict them upon you?" girl I was in thinking, that all was I've been thinking about one woman pel me to the boldest slipping the ring

clear as sunlight between us; but I'm in particular to-night, trying industri- into place again if I returned it here. not quite silly enough, as things have ously to put myself in her place, and You must admit that it was thrust back gone lately, to keep such pleasant though I can't somehow help thinking upon me in a highly ignominious Spring, Sleigh Shoe & credulity. And it's better for me to I should trust her in pretty dark fashion, and that I am justly entitled

I am at my business all day, except the that my bond of silence ought to be "If you wish your arm to remain one afternoon each week we have our broken in her behalf. Nan, you knew where it is you will at once replace my gallop in the Park ; Sundays we spend | Tom Hyatt before he went to the bad?" | property in the very quietest manner, at Atlantic City, and I see you as many "Yes; but, Peyton, I've been think- Nan said, sternly, holding out her evenings each week as you will tolerate | ing, too, and feeling, which means a | finger. me, besides. As it is, my mother and great deal more, and I knew I've been Rolfe lifted his hand. "You, N., sisters complain that they get more a very unreasonable, cruel girl. I promise -- " He paused. society attention from both my married didn't know it was in me to be so "What do you promise?" brothers than from me since my engage- | wicked. But there's a little excuse for | "Anything! Oh, Peyton, give me ment, and that I'm most selfishly ab- me. It wasn't-not much-that I back my ring

devotion to me now.'

"What Edith thinks about that is of | fall. think. What that is I have a right to a bitter twang to it. I do belong to now Nansie, I want to talk with you.

weeks as you have done in that time, want to clear up this mystery about the come, anyhow. And I've served my REFUSE SPRUCE BOARDS. do you think you would not have mind- Burleighs. consciousness of anything amiss, so as | ed up; I'm going to trust you."

tional indignity?"

real thing is, or can be, amiss with us; heart. We were friends for years, and the saddle, in the West and South-west, but I own that I wanted to avoid, for I've always pitied him too much to be On a Sunday afternoon in late September, two people on the piazza of leighs; and you force me to believe men are. And off and on we've correstended in the piazza of leighs; and you force me to believe men are. Mr. Reed's cottage at Atlantic City that my detention there to-day and ponded ever since he went West because were silently enjoying the waning hours seeming neglect of you caused all this he couldn't hold up his head and begin

Presently two girls came out upon month like this last one. Each time nothing." the piazza, one in a white home toilet, that you have been at Atlantic City of with airy ribbons, the other slim and late you have gone to see the Burleighs, Mrs. Burleigh let that slip out to mam-Mr. Reed put his arm around the ma, who, poor dear! though a little traveller as she paused to hear him : surprised, accounted for it on the score faith in you-all faith. Do you mean "Mamma thinks you lose a great deal of old family friendship. I said nothing to hinder me?" by hurrying off to-night, Nan. Must to her, but I knew in my heart family you go? You won't give a singing les- intimacy had little to do with letters our skies to be without a cloud." son before ten o'clock in the morning, of which you never spoke to me. And

surely; and Peyton can get to business only this last week your sister Edith I mean you to see that a hundred as early from here as he will from up- asked me why I let you be running Anges Burleghs shan't move me again.' "Don,t mention my staying, papa, taking her to Germantown cricket on in silence for some minutes. when I'm so unhappy at having to go. matches. She said your mother was "Peyton," Nan began again; "I I really must. Peyton could stay, of not pleased—though it looked as if can't bear to ask you, but I must, have course, as usual; but I don't suppose things were at odds between us. Still you got-where did you put my ring?" mamma would like me to go up alone I kept a serene face, and sent her away in the evening."

"Your ring? Can I have lost it?"

comforted. I tried to be entirely like He tried sundry pockets and a note-"Certainly I should not, Nan; but myself, and to trust you, which is beconstant little happenings like this ing myself. But when to-day, when "Peyton, you cannot have lost it! don't make me feel more amiable about you knew it was all arranged that you Oh, do look! I shall die if it is gone!' my daughter's persisting in going out | should see Rebe Bodine, who has heard

as a music teacher when her mother so much of you, and who is the noblest more, Nan!" "Wishes for her, mamma, but girl could have-and it is a great event the world. I would never have andoesn't need her more than a coach a for her to see a stranger now-you other. 6fth wheel," returned Nan. "And I could coolly be so rude to her and to "Never? Not one other—the dearhad to be sure I was not a sieve, and me as to go and dally the time away in est ring any woman can wear?" that I could at least earn my bread and a trumpery call upon Agnes Burleigh, "Please, Peyton, try to find my butter, after the piles of money papa a girl whom you see and write to ring. If it is really gone, I shall know has spent on me. But Peytou ought constantly, a girl of whom it is easy to there's never to be any more happiness to be here now. It's time we were see enough at any time—then I gave for me.

"My wilful, headlong Nan!" her met her by appointment twice in town, ously toward the ring, but some swift mother said, keeping her daughter's and I took her, one afternoon, to the thought checked her, and she drew hand. Aren't we rather fine for that cricket match. The last was a friendly back her hand, letting it fall on her lap. dusty train?" she added, glancing at attention, the other matters pure busi- Rolfe glanced at her a little anxiousthe pretty gown of some silken stuff ness and rather dismal business. The ly. "Well?" tapping the dog collar of silver filigree business is not, in the least, my own; I "Peyton, I ought never to wear it g the dog collar of silver filigree | business is not, in the least, my own; I am tacitly bound to silence about it, any more!" "I'm taking my duster," Nan answer- and I shall be obliged to go on and finish it. It is a time to trust me.

remember how you felt when you were trust me when I could not or would not you explain what you wished. You going somewhere with your young man. explain a similar entanglement on my really did want to tell me, not for my

in a bag to save spoiling a gown."

Nan rose to her feet. "Peyton's making his friends a real visitation," in this affair to wound you, that even "Yes, I know I could, if you told me, as I tell you, that there is nothing in this affair to wound you, that even "No coals of fire. Tell

to have a moment for Rebe, and he must find me at the train—if he re- And I feel all bruised and humiliated marry him next month." at such a scene as this, and that it has A half-hour later the train bell was been for an Agnes Burleigh that it had sounding her final peals, when a tall, befallen us, and that I am asked to go thing for them both. It's an old affair. young gentleman, much flushed rushed on enduring this mystery. There is They loved each other years ago—were into the station and down the long plat- only one way to end the pain. Take engaged, in fact; but there was some form. He caught sight of Nan almost | back my ring," and, leaning suddenly | quarreldirectly, talking, from the car window, forward, Nan dropped in Rolfe's palm to Algy Bodine and Henderson Kay the ring she had for some minutes been outside.

"A near thing, Rolfe!" young — "and your freedom; and then we takes two to quarrel." Did I say a

of escorting Miss Reed up to the city." "Nan, how can you be so torturing four years; and then Tom found his to us both, and hard as iron?" Rolfe way back to the Burleighs. Agnes men and sprang into the car. Nan did not look at him as he drew near her, and when he would have lifted her bag and wraps from the seat beside her, she stretched her arm over them, still without interrupting her chat or giving him out interrupting her chat or giving him glance or smile to us both, and hard as fron? Rolfe way back to the Burleighs. Agnes would never go anywhere with him, or receive any especial attention from him but he was always at the house. She has always been a great belle, you know; but she seemed to fall into her fast ways and her reckless flirting after the Burleighs. Agnes would never go anywhere with him, or receive any especial attention from him but he was always been a great belle, you know; but she seemed to fall into her fast ways and her reckless flirting after.

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There's may be a controlled and the state of the Burleighs. Agnes would never go anywhere with him, or receive any especial attention from him but he was always at the house. She has always and her reckless flirting after. There were but few passengers, and close beside you. I tancied the news afraid of her as she had come to be, he silently took the empty seat in front of her, and just then the train began to draw out of the station. He turned happy, if you would not tell me so in likely he and Agnes would have been would be good to you, too, and that while she had never forgiven him. So if Tom had gone on presperously, it is likely he and Agnes would have been would have been would be good to you, too, and that while she had never forgiven him. So likely he and Agnes would have been would have been would be good to you, too, and that while she had never forgiven him. So likely he and Agnes would have been w briefly to speak to her as soon as her words. Give me at least a little time separated to the end of the chapter. adieus were concluded. "Did you for reprieve, and, if you're afraid of But when his dreadful trouble evertook

again !

"Nan! Are you trying to hurt me? "But I thought a German crowd was story, and I feel almost envious of her."

new, heavy wine all day in the vine- them had subsided to what was stillness SPECIFICATIONS "Nan, may I come and sit beside yards around Egg Harbor. This has by comparison with a half-hour or so made the mischief. I'm dreadfully earlier. annoyed you should have had such a "But, Nan, this is too unreasonable. disagreeable experience; but it might hesitation, "about my-my ring? Do

"That means there's something in voice too tremulous to be saucy; "that there's a repetition of the ceremonies. mine. What, Nan! have I ever kept | will be a reign of peace, sir. Women | Now I know that you had to be fright-

"I used to think, and a very happy together, eh? I hope not. But, Nan, public, and I feel that you would com- Thos. Firth and Son's Extra Axe, weather, yet I don't see that I've any to reinstate it with all the original "Great Scott! Nan, this is too right to impose an extraordinary test solemnities and such additions to the much! How have things gone lately? upon her faith in me; so I conclude rites as I choose to insistupon.

could be. But they know better now. your ways were so unlike the careless while he finished his sentence-"that

little consequence beside what you "But, Nan, your excuse has rather be flung dramatically back to me. And hear from yourself. Tell me, Nan, you out and out, I like you to reckon Two years ago I thought the bottom of on me, and I don't want to have a the wool business had dropped clean "How can you pretend such igno- single 'way' that you would wish to out; but we got down to hard-pan last rance?" the girl burst out, indignantly. have different; so why should you year, and it looks now as if we were "Suppose I had acted for three or four have a fall? And now my darling, I sure of bread and butter for a while to

ed it? And if I attempted to feign un- "But, Peyton, I don't want it clear- and a younger man starts on the tramp. to brave it out with you, do you think "Nan, if you knew Tom Hyatt well, changed all that part of the business, yon would not resent that as an addi- you know that his ruin and disgrace and he'll miss all the fun and piconal indignity?"

came upon him more because he was turesqueness, as well as all the hardweak than because he was criminal at ships of the weeks and months I had in Nelson, June 21, 1881.

"He has everything to do with it." "Then I don't want to hear about the country ?" forget it, but not when it follows a to punish myself. You shall explain

" Nothing !"

"Nan, I think it is right you should

"And if I don't wish to know?" "Still-" "Peyton, I want to show you I have

"No, darling, I don't; but I want "Peyton, it is you who doubt now.

about the city with Agnes Burleigh and Rolfe made no answer, and they rode

"Die for a ring? There are bushels girl friend I have ever had, or that any 'Bushels! There's only that ring in Farm consists of about 300 acres, a large portion is

ing even more than usual; can't be moved without falling into convulsions.

Our invalid has gained every day since June; hasn't she, papa?" And Nan went to her mother's chair and knelt good deal lately. I have written to sparks. Nan gave an articulate cry of Mine at the Burleigh's claims palm as she had dropped it, the quaint little hoop, an old-fashioned regard ring, the jewels of the legend set in a twinkling frame work of diamond sparks. Nan gave an articulate cry of Mine at the Burleigh's claims palm as she had dropped it, the quaint little hoop, an old-fashioned regard twinkling frame work of diamond sparks. Nan gave an articulate cry of Mine and he showed her, lying on his palm as she had dropped it, the quaint little hoop, an old-fashioned regard twinkling frame work of diamond sparks. Nan gave an articulate cry of Miss Agnes several times, and have delight and stretched her hand impetu-

"Quicksilver! Why?"

"Because I am so bent on having my "But not meaning to wear it," put Surely the bond between us will bear a own way. Just now, because it would sake, but because you thought it best."
"Yes, Nan, I did; but I want most It had to do with Mr. Hyatt? "Yes; Agnes Burleigh's going to

"To marry him? A forger?" "Yes; and I think it is the best

"A quarrel? Oh, Peyton!"

"Yes, Nan; and they did make it Bodine called. "We'd given you up, and then we takes two to quarrel." Did I say a need never be cruel or explain things to single bad thing? And then Tom marand Kay and I were just coming to each other any more," she finished, ried his cousin to please his mother. His wife didn't live more than three or should be quite alone with you, sitting Tom's marriage; but he was rather really not wish me to sit beside you, showing me too much mercy, talk the Nan?" showing me too much mercy, talk the Mrs. Burleigh has fought against the marriage till lately; but when Tom's "Can you explain to papa what you two little children were left homeless and wraps where I can get them easily," refuse to explain to me?" Nan asked, by the death of his mother, last spring, Agnes became so restless and unhappy "No," Rolfe answered. "I expect that her mother gave up her opposition, any sane person who knows me to do and she is to take Agnes out to Tom "I'm sorry you think so just now." me the decency to accept my words as next month. He comes as far east as

Chicago to meet them, and the marri- and Cedar wood suitable for making Sawa must beg your pardon for being so late, Rolfe looked at her averted face for a lage will be there. This has all been Shingles and letting you come away from the moment, then turned himself about in kept profoundly quiet, for reasons you house by yourself. I had no thought his place to fix in his turn a blank gaze can imagine, and for property reasons of being kept when I went around to upon the same landscape. Thus they besides. In the character of 'next Mrs. Burleigh's; but Agnes was out, remained for some time, until, the cars friend,' both of Tom's and the Burhaving been invaded by a party of leighs,' I have trudged, written, inter-Nan was silent and looked out of the German excursionists, and a disturb- viewed and been interviewed, and am ance having arisen which caused Nan acting as guardian of the children till patch, such as the "What is it, Nan?" Rolfe asked. to shriek with terror, Rolfe went to her Mrs. Burleigh and Agnes set forth with "You seem so strange and cold. Did protection. Seating himself, he put them on their journey. There! that's anything happen at home? Are you his arm around Nan, and finding her the mystery in outline, and I'm ready seriously vexed about my being hinder-shaking with fright and chill, wrapped for any catechism upon details. Upon what point shall I enlarge, Nan?"

"Thank you" she said, and presently, "Upon none, Peyton; but I'm glad Doors, Window Sashes & "Is anything the matter?" Nan an- with great meekness, "I'm so ashamed you told me, because I feel as if the sad swered in a clear, hard tone. "You that I screamed, Peyton; but I really story were a kind of illuminated guidebook for us. For me, really, you It is hard to go away when one wishes "I think you may forgive yourself think? Well, we can't be wicked or be above all things to stay. We won't | this time," Rolfe answered; "I will." punished for it singly any more. And, have it happen again- to keep an en- He turned, with a great lightness in his do you know, though I never liked heart to look at the disorderly excur- Agnes Burleigh, never admired her, sionists. She had called him Peyton even, handsome and clever as she is, she seems quite grand to me since your

"Quicksilver! Quicksilver!" Oh, yes because the man she marries you were as sweet as possible all the man tipsy; but surely many of these can never doubt her love, whatever she may do, however she may try him.' "Yes," Rolfe answered; "but it's They were both silent for a space, twice for anything? Tell me, Nan?" not with lager. They've been drinking and had noticed that the noises about

"Peyton,' Nan said with some

"You said I was 'hard as iron,' you

"And if I did; wern't you, while it "Then Peyton, if you wish me to zon regiments in this country. The wear it again, why don't you give me

"Nan, I'm considering. When "Amazons?" Nan repeated, in a people have silver or golden weddings ened out of your life to tolerate my "Change their history and nature al- arm around you in the face of even this

Ask Edith if she thinks you buried in ones of men that other girls loved and whatever tiff you may choose to spring were engaged to, that I had to have a upon me, however abominable you may believe me, this ring is never again to time out as a traveller for the house,

But railways and the telegraph have

year after year. I wouldn't change times with him for all his palace cars. But what I want to impress on you, Nansie, is that as I have settled down as a stay-at-home Philadelphian I ought to have a home of my own to stay in And I've bought it, the shell of it, I

mean. Fact. I-have-bought-our "But, Peyton, to buy a house, all in a breath, without telling me! Is it in

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" Arrive, 5.25 "

GOING SOUTH LOCAL TIME TABLE. THROUGH TIME TABLE. EXPRESS. ACCOM'DATION Depart, 12.40 a m. 10.15 a. m. Leave Chatham, 12.40 a. m. Arrive 1.10 " 10.45 " Arrive Moncton, 4.00 a. m. Depart, 2.35 " 11.00 " St. John, 7.30 a. m. Arrive, 3.10 " Halifax, 12.40 p. m. Chatham. Chatham Junc'n, Arrive 1.10 "
Depart, 2.35 "
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12.40 a. m., connecting with regular express for north.

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The above Table is made up on I. C. Railway standard time, which is about the time kept

at Chatham.

All the local Trains stop at Nelson Station, both going and returning.

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