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GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS.

Constipation and Headache. DEAR SIRS, -I suffered with constipa. tion and headache, and got a bottle of B. B B. on trial, and found it did me so much good that I got several bottles,

and it proved a sure cure. MRS. ROBERT TAYLOR, Shipka P. O., Ont New York City experienced the coldest C. M. BOSIWICK & CO. weather of the winter on Friday last.

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bound express, half way across the continent, two passengers were gazing listlessly out over the wintry landscape. It was a bitter morning in February. North and south the treeless prairie rolled away in successive ridge and depression. The snow lay deep in the dry ravines and streaked the sea like surface with jagged lines of foam, between which lay broad spaces clean swept by the gale. Heavy masses of cloud, dark and forbidding, draped the sky from zenith to horizon, and the air was thick with spiteful gusts and spits of snow, crackling against the window panes, making fierce dashes every time a car door was hurriedly opened, and driving about the platforms like a myriad swarm of fleecy and aggressive gnats raging for battle. Every now and then, responsive to some wilder blast, a blinding white cloud came whirling from the depths of the nearest gully and breaking like spray over the snow fence along the line. Not a sign of life

"Take this, porter."

The tiny mounds in the villages of the prairie dogs seemed blocked and frozen; even the trusty sentinel had "deserted post" and huddled with his fellows for warmth and shelter in the bowels of the earth. Fluttering owl and skulking coyote, too, had vanished from the face of nature. Timid antelope - fleetest coursers of the prairie - and stolid horned cattle had gone, none knew whither, nor cared to know until the "blizzard" had subsided. Two heavy engines fought their way, panting, into the very teeth of the gale and slowly wound the long train after them upgrade among the foothills of the great plateau of the Rockies. Once in a while, when stopping for a moment at some group of brown painted sheds and earth battened shanties, the wind moaned and howled among the iron braces and brake chains beneath the car, and made such mournful noise that it was a relief to start once more and lose sound of its wailing in the general rumble. As for the scenery, only as a picture of shiver provoking monotony and desolation would one care to take a second look.

And yet, some miles ahead, striving hard to reach the railway in time to intercept this very train, a small battalion of cavalry was struggling through the blasts, officers and men afoot and dragging their own benumbed limbs and half benumbed chargers through the drifts that lay deep at the bottom of every "coulee." Some few soldiers remained in saddle; they were too frozen to walk at all. Some few fell behind, and would have thrown themselves flat upon the prairie in the lethargy that is but premonition of death by freezing. Like men half deadened by morphine, their rescue depended on heroic measures, humane in their seeming brutality. Officers who at other times were all gentleness now fell upon the hapless stragglers with kicks tractive in appearance as this one makand blows. As the train drew up at the ing himself interesting to pretty Nellie platform of a station in mid-prairie, a on their journey. She had already dehorseman enveloped in fur and frost and cided what was Nellie's future was to be. steam from his panting steed reined up Never, indeed, would she have taken

rener." And the train was held.

looking woman, and one who prided

herself upon the Junoesque proportions

which she occasionally exhibited in a

stroll for exercise up and down the aisle.

Yet no one would call her a beauty.

Her eyes were of a somewhat fishy and

uncertain blee; the lids were tinged

with an unornamental pink that told of

irritation of the adjacent interior sur-

beside the leading engine and shouted to her to the gay frontier station whither the occupants of the cab: "For God's sake hold on a few min- ture been already settled to her satisfacutes. We've got a dozen frozen men tion. Nellie Travers, barely out of school, with us we must send on to Fort War- was betrothed, and willingly so, to the Meantime, those far to the rear in the especially chosen. Rare and most unsleeper knew nothing of what was going likely of conditions! she had apparently on ahead. The car was warm and com- fallen in love with the man picked out fortable, and most of its occupants were for her by somebody else. She was enapparently appreciative of its shelter and gaged to Mrs. Rayner's fascinating coziness in contrast with the cheerless friend Mr. Steven Van Antwerp, a scion scene without. A motherly looking of an old and esteemed and wealthy woman had produced her knitting, and family; and Mr. Van Antwerp, who had was blithely clicking away at her needles, been educated abroad, and had a Heidelwhile her enterprising son, a youth of four summers and undaunted confidence in human nature, tacked up and down the aisle and made impetuous incursions on the various sections by turns, receiving such modified welcome as could be accorded features streaked with mingled candy and cinders, and fingers whose propensity to cling to whatsoever they touched was due no more to instincts of a predatory nature than to the adhesive properties of the glucose which formed so large a constituent of the confections he had been industriously consuming since early morning. Four men playing whist in the rearmost section, two or three commercial travelers, whose intimacy with the porter and airs of easy proprietorship told of an apparent controlling interest in the road, a young man of reserved manners, reading in a section all by himself, a baby sleeping quietly upon the seat opposite the two passengers first mentioned, and a Maltese kitten curled up in the lap of one of them, completed the list of occupants. The proximity of the baby and the kitten furnishes strong presumptive evidence of the sex and general condition of the two passengers referred to, and renders detail superfluous. A baby rarely travels without a woman, or a whispered to Mrs. Rayner. "I dread kitten with a woman already encumthose fellows in buttons." And he shivbered with a baby. The baby belonged ered unaccountably as he spoke. to the elder passenger, the kitten to the Nellie was pledged, therefore, and this youth in the Pullman was not one of on east side of Richibucto Road lately in possesyounger. The one was a buxom matron, the other a slender maid. In their ages there must have been a difference of fifteen years; in feature there was still wider disparity. The elder was a fine

iled type, which is so sore a trial to its possessor and yet so inestimable a comfort to social rivals; but her features were handsome, her teeth fine, her dress, bearing and demeanor those of a woman of birth and breeding, and yet one who might have resented the intimation that

she was not strikingly handsome. She looked like a woman with a will of her own; her head was high, her step was firm; it was of just such a walk as hers that Virgil wrote his "vera incessu patuit dea," and she made the young man in the section by himself think of that very passage as he glanced at her from under his heavy, bushy eyebrows. She looked, moreover, like a woman with a capacity for influencing people contrary to their will and judgment, and with a decided fondness for the exercise of that unpopular function. There was the air of grande dame about her, despite the simplicity of her dress, which, though of rich material, was severely plain. She wore no jewelry. Her hands were snugly gloved and undisfigured by the distortions of any ring except the marriage circlet. Her manner attested her a person of consequence in her social circle and one who realized the fact. She had repelled, though without rudeness or discourtesy, the garrulous efforts of the motherly knitter to be sociable. She had promptly inspired the small. candy crusted explorer with such awe that he had refrained from further visits after his first confiding attempt to poke a sticky finger through the baby's velvety cheek. She had spared little scorn in her DRAWING FROM NATURE rejection of the bourgeois advances of the commercial traveler with the languishing eyes of Israel; he confided to his comrades, in relating the incident that she was smart enough to see that i wasn't her he was hankering to know, but the pretty sister by her side; and when challenged to prove that they were

"How do I know? 'Cause I saw their pass before you was up this morning, cully. It's for Mrs. Capt. Rayner and sister, and they're going out here to Fort Warrener. That's how I know." And the porter of the car had confirmed the statement in the sanctity of the smoking

sisters-a statement which aroused the

skepticism of his shrewd associates-he

had replied, substantially:

And yet-such is the uncertainty of feminine temperament—Mrs. Rayner was no more incensed at the commercial 'gent" because he had obtruded his attentions than she was at the young man reading in his own section because he had refrained. Nearly twenty-four hours had elapsed since they crossed the Missouri, and in all that time not once had she detected in him a glance that betraved the faintest interest in her orstill more remarkable—in the unquestionably lovely girl at her side. Intrusiveness she might resent, but indifference she would and did. Who was this youth, she wondered, who not once had so much as stolen a look at the sweet, bonny face of her maiden sister? Surely 'twas a face any man would love to gaze upon-so fair, so exquisite in contour and feature, so pearly in complexion,

so lovely in the deep, dark brown of its shaded eyes. The bold glances of the four card players she had defiantly returned and vanquished. Those men, like the traveling gents, were creatures of coarser mold but her experienced eye told her the solitary occupant of the opposite section was a gentleman. The clear cut of his pale features, the white, slender hand and shapely foot, the style and finish of his quiet traveling dress, the soft modulation and refined tone of his voice on the one occasion when she heard him reply to some importunity of the train boy with his endless round of equally questionable

figs and fiction, the book he was reading -a volume of Emerson-all combined to speak of a culture and position equal to her own. She had been over the transcontinental railways often enough to know that it was permissible for gentlemen to render their fellow passengers some slight attention which would lead to mutual introductions if desirable; and this man refused to see that the opportunity was open to him. True, when first she took her survey

of those who were to be her fellow trav-olers at the "transfer" on the Missouri, The Normandie, elers at the "transfer" on the Missouri, whom it would be necessary to guard the | European Plan; Restaurant Unsurpassed. approaches. She had good and sufficient reasons for wanting no young man as atshe was now en route, had not that fuman she, her devoted elder sister, had berg scar on his left cheek, and dark, lustrous eyes, and wavy hair-almost raven-was a devoted lover, though fully fifteen years Miss Nellie's senior. Full of bliss and comfort was Mrs. Rayner's soulas she journeyed westward to rejoin her husband at the distant frontier post she had not seen since the early spring. Army woman as she was, born and bred under the shadow of the flag, a soldier's daughter, a soldier's wife, she had other ambitions for her beautiful Nell. Worldly to the core, she herself would never have married in the army but for the unusual circumstance of a wealthy subaltern among the officers of her father's regiment. Tradition had it that Mr. Rayner was not among the All choice patent flours. OATnumber of those who sighed for Kate Travers' guarded smiles. Her earlier victims were kept a-dangling until Rayner, too, succumbed, and then were sent adrift. She meant that no penniless sub- 100 Chests of well selected TEAS altern should carry off her "baby sister" -they had long been motherless-and a the best value in the market, season at the seashore had done her WHOLESALE and RETAIL at work well. Steven Van Antwerp, with emarkably low prices. genuine distress and loneliness, went back to his duties in Wall street after seeing them safely on their way to the west. "Guard her well for me," he

"those fellows in buttons," so far as Mrs. Rayner knew, but she was ready to warn him off, and meant to do so, until, to her surprise, she saw that he gave no symptom of a desire to approach. By noon of the second day she was as determined to extract from him some sign of resent it. I can in no wise explain or account for this. The fact is stated without remark. "What on earth can we be stopping so

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