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CHATHAM, N. B., - - JANUARY 4, 1894. OVER THE TRESTLE.

Orin Wakely was a young mechanic who had "lost his job" only a few days after he had married the prettiest girl in the little manufacturing town where he lived. He argued rather shrewdly that the loss of his place was or might be owing to the influence of a rejected rival who was related by ties of blood to the senior member of the firm that had employed him, for Henry Collier had taken Fanny Ayres' refusal to be his wife very much to

heart. Though invited to the simple wedding, he had not only remained away, but had said some hard and bitter things, and while under the influence of liquor had thrown out vague threats of future revenge. There are always officious "friends' who carry tales under such circumstances Orin was not slow to hear the remarks which Collier had passed, but was too happy to give much heed to them. When, however, on the next pay day, he, among others, was "left off," with the assurance that it was "necessary to reduce the force," though it had always been the custom to retain married men, he could not help but remember them. To attempt to find employment at his trade at a time when all manufacturing interests were at so low an ebb seemed almost useless. Things began to look very dark indeed before any opportunity whatever came to

work by having some choice as to what he would do. He ended it by taking the only position he could get. He was acquainted with one of the officials of a railroad extension which had recently been built to the north of the town in which he lived. Upon being applied to this man had interested himself

him. Orin had begun his search for

sufficiently in Orin's case to get for him the humble position of track walker at a very important point on the road some 50 miles away. A primitive cottage had been built in a romantic looking spot, so far as nature was concerned, but a rather desolate looking one as human nature, accustomed to the busy life of a town, might This cottage near the railway was for

the accommodation of the track-or rather the bridge walker and his family, for the section of the road placed under Orin's care ran over a trestlework bridge, built entirely of wood, 45 or 50 feet high, and three-quarters of a mile in length, extending over the dry bottom of what was known under the euphonious title of Mosquito lake. The young man's duty was to consist in walking over this trestle, after the passage of each train, night and day. He was to look carefully as he walked and observe whether a spark from a locomotive might have lodged in some crevice among the trestle timbers, and if so extinguish it. At intervals along the track small plat-

forms, supported by the extended ties, held stationary barrels filled with water. In each barrel was a pail, or "bucket," with which the water might be dipped up. Fannie yielded gracefully to the inevitable, and with her little store of home belongings, made, Orin declared, "the wilderness to blossom like the rose." At any rate, the little cot was theirs free of rent. The pay for the position, with the garden Orin made, would feed them, and their clothes would last, perhaps, until the dawning of more prosperous days. Day after day Orin walked over the high

trestle, and every night in the wake of the flying train might be seen his solitary figure on its lonely beat. If the moon did not shine and it was very dark, he sometimes took with him his lantern, but he explained to Fannie that a spark could be seen to better advantage in the dark. The poor girl always felt nervous when he went out in the night without his lan-

"You might make a misstep and fall," "No danger," he laughingly replied, "when one keeps in the middle of the

One day when the Wakelys had been domiciled in their new home for some time and were beginning to be accustomed to the life, Fannie, sitting sewing by her little front window, cast her eyes carelessly toward the high trestle, thinking how strange the providence that had brought them there. A man was passing along the ties. She drew back suddenly; then bent forward

to look again. It was certainly Henry Collier. What could have brought him there? Did it portend any evil to Orin? While she looked the man walked on and passed out of sight. When she could see him no longer, her startled fears subsided. He was probably there on business of his own, which had no reference to Orin or herself. Still she hesitated to mention the circumstances to her husband, knowing how intensely and with what good reason he disliked Henry Collier. That night, shortly after the train had thundered by, Orin started out into the darkness to follow over the trestle. At

night fears subdued in daylight became active once more. Fannie recalled the circumstances of Henry Collier's passage over the trestle and could not lie still. She arose and dressed herself, lighted Orin's lantern, took the revolver he had forgotten, and climbing up the bank set out to follow him. The wind was strong, and Fannie was timid. Her passage at first was slow. But presently she saw not far away a flame spring up, small and slender, fanned by the wind. She forgot her timidity. Her feet flew onward as if upborne by mercurial wings. She saw ahead of her, between her and the blaze, two wrestling forms. She heard oaths

and execrations, and her husband's voice "Villain! Scoundrel! Would you burn the bridge? Would you throw me over?" She flew past them like the wind, reach-

ed the water barrel, and flooded out the incipient blaze of light combustibles heaped near it. Then, setting down the lantern, she sprang like an angry tigress at her husband's assailant, presenting the cold muzzle of the weapon she carried to his head, demanding that he release his hold and surrender, or she would fire. Henry Collier was a coward at heart He feared the righteous anger of this infuriated wife. His hands fell at his side. He submitted to have them tied behind him with the long scarf Fannie had wound about her head. Under the persuasive influence of Fannie's leveled revolver (which she never had fired) and Orin's indignant assistance he was marched back to the cottage, where he was held in durance until morning, when Fannie walket. the trestle herself, while Orin took him to the county seat, delivered him to the authorities, and he was lodged in jail. He is now serving a long term for arson in the

Ohio penitentiary. The railroad company acknowledged Fannie's heroic conduct by a gift of numerous shares of stock in the road, and Orin's faithful defense of their property by a promotion worthily earned.—Minnie W. Baines-Miller in Cincinnati Post.

AN ILLUSION.

Frank Bedford is the queerest fellow I ever met. We were at school together and have been chums ever since. Frank has one great failing-he is always falling in love. He first fell victim to the charms of our schoolmaster's daughter. He was 10 and she 16 and a sensible girl for her age, I thought, by the way in which she spoke to Frank when he declared his passion to her. He was always a precocious boy. He told Ada he loved her to distraction. She cut him short by kissing him and telling him he was a dear little boy. Then she gave him a quarter to buy candies but told him not to make himself sick! his heart as possible-for a few weeks, and at the end of that time he was desperately in love with some one else. These little fancies of Frank's never lasted very long, for he was a great ad-

Frank was a jolly, nice fellow to live with. He very rarely lost his temper and was never surprised at anything. He received a severe shock once. When the aundress sent home the basket of linen, on removing the cover, Frank saw some thing which he certainly knew did not be ong to him or me-either. He turned the lot out and there, nearly at the bottom of the basket, among a heap of lace and frills,

such lovely feet, while Lily had beautiful,

limpid blue eyes or pretty shell-like ears,

and so he went on flitting from flower to flower until he attained the dignified age

By that time I looked on him as quite a

never could make out, but he said he could not resist a pretty face or a gentle.

pleading voice. Poor fellow! I felt quite

erry for him. I have heard him declare

at least on nine different occasions that he

would die for the then object of his affec-

tions. I ventured to suggest that it would

If Frank had been blessed (?) with nine

ives, like a cat, there is no knowing where

his foolishness might have led him, but

naving only one it kind of made him care

out Frank would have been sure to fall in

ove with my wife and make things awk-

gard for both of us, and so I remained in

single Llessedness.

e much more sensible to live for her.

ay an innocent looking book marked Miss Jones!" It took Frank a long time to recover, but youth and a good constitution stood to him, and it left no ill effects. I rather prided myself on being a sensible sort of a fellow, so I asked Frank one lay if be did not think it was about time for him to give up changing the object of his affections quite so often, or, as far as that went, I did not see what he wanted to be in love for at all.

"My dear George," he replied, "there is no peace in love and no pleasure out of it

After that I thought it useless to argue with him. One evening he said to me: "I have a box at the Friv tonight, old man. Do you feel like going?" "Friv" was Frank's elegant abbreviation of the Frivolity theater. "I'm your man," I replied." "There is a new souhrette there, and

they say she is charming " "No doubt you will think her so." "Don't be hard on a fellow, George. Hang it all, if she is pretty"---"You will be over head and cars in love with her before you come home tonight.' "Ah, well, we'll see," said Frank.

And we did see. We went. Frank lost no time in going nto raptures over Miss Dolly Dimples, the soubrette. She could not possibly be more than 17, he declared at least a dozen times. I had my doubts about that, but kept them to myself. Frank purchased a box for the run of the piece-made a fool of himself, I thought-and spent a week's salary on a single bonquet more often than was consistent with prudence, and nearly lost his reason when Miss Dimple smiled or threw him a kiss in return for But such affairs must end, and so did

this-in a rather unexpected manner. About a week before the closing of the theater Frank went as usual, only armed with a larger bouquet than ever. He was feasting his eyes on the nymph in short skirts when the door of his box opened. and Edward Buckley, a mutual friend of ours, entered with a tall, dark man, whom he introduced to Frank as Mr. Browne. Buckley soon afterward left, and Frank and Mr. Browne were alone. Of course Frank spoke on the subject nearest his heart.

"I think she is perfect," he said, mean ing the nymph. "A matter of opinion," said Mr. Browne "It's my opinion anyway," said Frank gallantly.

"Perhaps you're a little bit 'gone," uggested the artful Browne. "Well, I believe I am,' Frank answered innocently. "And," he added, "if I could only get an introduction to her, I should be the happiest man alive." "An introduction, my dear fellownothing is easier. I can manage that for

"Can you, really?" asked Frank in rap tures. "I shall be everlastingly grateful." "Don't mention it," said Mr. Browne. 'It's the most simple thing. You see, she s my wife. Let me see, we have been married nearly 18 years. Come into the greenroom, and I'll introduce you to our boys-seven of them, fine strapping fel

But Mr. Browne never finished, or if he did Frank did not hear him. He staggered out to get a little fresh air. "Mrs. Browne! What a name! And the mother of seven boys! Phew!" Well, that cured Frank. It is just three years since the Dolly Dimples episode, and my friend has steered clear of love affairs

The Dragon Tree. The dragon tree (Dracæna draco), which yields the astringent gum resin called dragon's blood, infantile specimens of which may be seen every summer in Su perintendent Doogue's collection in the Public garden, is an old settler of the Canary islands. A veritable colossus of this family once grew in the town of Oro tava, Teneriffe, which was 80 feet in cir cumference at the base, hollow inside, with a staircase for visitors to ascend to the branching top of the trunk. Humboldt remarks that its antiquity must have been greater than that of the pyramids. This giant went down in a hurricane in 1867.—Boston Transcript.

In Doubt. Mrs. R.-Christopher, darling, I never can remember whether "soda water" is written as one word or two joined together by a syphon.-Boston Budget.

General News and Notes. Bismarck's health is again said to be

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The Australian Premiers sent a joint invitation to the Duke and Duchess of opeless case. Why he was so susceptible York to visit Australia next year.

Senor Mendonco, Brazillian Minister in Washington, says the insurrection in his country is fast crumbling to pieces.

The widow of the late P. ince Alexander of Battenberg has been granted a pension of \$8,000 by the Bulgarian Government.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie is said to be going to Egypt next menth. He is also As for myself, I would have married said to have ordered all his mills to be kept running during the winter, and to have ordered the expenditure of \$1,000 a day during the winter for the relief of the unemployed poor of Pittsburg.

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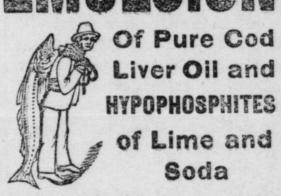
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