CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

Bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

"a dream and so many such, would I —could forget.

The heart of the man thrilled, and yet he kept silent. But something in the strangeness of the room was rousing Elizabeth, she looked about her startled, gazed wildly at Drayton and was about to shriek in alarm when he placed his fingers upon her mouth.

"Nay, rouse not thy brother—he sleeps in the room below—the Friend who hath doctored thee keeps watch without. We know not what may chance before the morning light—but thou must listen to me—"

"Listen to thee!" exclaimed Elizabath, indignation strengthening her weak voice, "why should I?"

"Because for this moment I have crossed the seas and searched the colonies of this new land. All record of thee was lost, save thou and thy brother and his wife had found refuge upon these western shores."

The alarm of the strange room, the terror of waking and finding one she had thought never again to look upon by her bedside, all served to concentrate a preternatural clearness and calmness in the maiden's mind.

"And why shouldst thou search for me?" she demanded coldly.

"Because there were words that burned upon my lips when I did see thee that last day, dost thou remember?" Drayton's voice deepened to intense tenderness. "The last day, when thou didst have thy arms filled with the holly for thy brother's hall, thy cheek and lips as red as the berries upon them."

"How darest thou!" she exclaimed.

"Ay!" said the man recklessly, "I dared then, I would dare now, save that—nay, I will not touch thee. I kissed thee then with with such a surge of love through all my being I dreamed not man ever felt, and I went my way saying no word, for I hoped to come again and say them and all others that would bind me to thee for aye—but—I went to one to whom I was already plighted—I had dreamed not such love could be in the world, sweetheart, as I felt for thee—I told her all." The man buried his face for a moment in the bedside, then went bravely on.

"She held me to my troth; I could not see the again, ever. My God! canst thou know what that meant?" Elizabeth smiled a pale, wan smile, but said no word.

"We were married. Thou didst hear of that, I know. I trust I was good to her, would to God I had been kinder. I buried her three years ago in the old churchyard near the Hall—and thou wast gone."

Elizabeth moved her hands restlessly upon the smooth linen sheet.

Drayton rose to his feet. "Now thou knowest I crossed the seas for this—but to look in thine eyes, to lift that load from off my heart—whether thou didst love me or not—to clear that dishonor from thy memory of me. Ay, come the Indian, come death—"

"The Indian—Mistress—Fleming—my brother!" gasped Elizabeth.

"Thy brother sleeps, worn out with fatigue, the leech who tended thee watches—"

"But the people of the town—"

Drayton hesitated. "They have gone in my pinnace down the bay," he said slowly.

"But thou—"

"Did I not say I had sought thee these two years, should I turn coward now? Elizabeth, sweetheart, there may be danger abroad, I care not, couldst thou but look kindly on me once—couldst thou but say—canst thou—"

Elizabeah turned her dark head wearily. "My heart has been too long frozen," she said, "it will not thaw in a second."

"But in weeks, in months, aye—years!" interrupted Drayton, "but faith, say not years"—for a faint smile was creeping about Elizabeth's mouth. "In truth I love old England better than this thy new land, I do but seek its treasure, and I go not without it," he added doggedly.

There was a tinge of mischief in the small face on the pillow.

"The colonists have not yet found the gold for which they hoped."

"Ay! but I have. I shall case it in my heart, my life!"

The trumpet vine, caught in the rising wind, came dashing against the porch, the man started, remembering the fear and horror that beset them. "Sweetheart," he plead bending above her, "this troublous night who knows what may befall, say, lest I die and never hear it said, that thou forgivest me, that thou lovest me."

Elizabeth's gray eyes darkened. "I forgive thee—I love thee," she whispered.

Slowly the dawn broke, the dew on street and pathway lay untrodden, the Gunpowder ran rippling through its banks, the waterfowl were arising, and the Patapsco was flushed with the scarlet of the sunrise. Far down on its bosom was a tiny speck which as the day grew broader came slowly nearer. The sunshine of the spring day smote the white sails of the pinnace as the refugees looked fearfully for the smoke-blackened ruins of the town, but the only smoke above the hill was the peaceful wreath over the chimney of Josiah Fleming. Then the men learned in the craft of cooking, as woodsman needs must be, prepared them a hearty breakfast and listened to the tale of the runner who had come with tidings that the alarm was false and Maryland was safe.

Elizabeth, pale and faint, yet with a great light of happiness flashing in her gray eyes, listened to Drayton, who, in the morning light, had still another plea. Since she had left England, he told her, he had fallen heir to estates which suffered from neglect, he had made his peace with William, had won his consent to this speedy wooing, could she not think how fine a homeward voyage might be made in his pinnace?

They stood upon the tall porch overlooking the deserted town, the white sails drew near; Elizabeth—filled with the joy of her love, of her safety, the joy of the returning refugees, the joy of the morning tide—Elizabeth consented.

Deer in the Woods.

Next to the difficulty of comprehending the wonderful senses of the deer is that of understanding how one looks in the woods. Your ideas are necessarily taken from pictures or from stuffed deer or tame ones in a park. You are almost certain to be looking for a deer, whereas you might better be looking for anything else. In the woods you seldom see half of a deer and generally much less, often only a part of the shoulder, or only an ear over a log or a leg under it, a bit of rump projecting from a bush or a head and a bit of the neck reaching up for leaves. The arcade of maple lit up by the scarlet of the ginseng and bush cranberry, the little arbor where the wild hop is yellowing over the thorn apples on which half a dozen ruffed grouse are taking their breakfast, the edge of the pool where the trout flashes through the water over which the chelone is still nodding, or the darksome glade where the golden petals of the witch hazel are closing the floral march of the year would all make lovely frames for that charming artist's deer with individual hairs all glistening, the dark dew-claws shining, and even the split in the hoof flashing artistic light from its edges. But the glittering times, the proud neck of the sculptured war horse, the shaggy chest and bulging rump with tail full of shining hairs are not there except at long intervals when you may rout an old fool out of bed and get him twisted as to the point of the compass.—T. S. Van Dyke.

Proposed Postal Currency.

With singular unanimity the plan proposed for the issuance of "post check currency" has been indorsed by the people whose business transactions call for a safe, convenient and inexpensive means of sending sums of money varying from 25 cents to $5. This plan contemplates a series of government notes similar to and taking the place of a portion of the greenbacks. These notes are to have all the attributes of greenback money except that they may, if desired by the holder, be made payable to some one person by writing his name in a suitable blank and affixing and canceling a postage stamp. The paper money is in this way converted into a government check in favor of the payee and will be redeemed by any postmaster on presentation by the person to whom payable.

The plan is so simple, so easily put into operation and fills such a manifest want that it ought to commend itself to Congress as an aid to that great volume of commerce that is made up of small transactions.

Not all parlor matches are unsafe. Some of the marriages prove entirely satisfactory.

Hawks—"I have seen a Hindu fakir raise a palm tree in ten minutes."

Fallon—"Well, I have seen a just-got-rich American raise a family tree quicker than that."

Mrs. De Jarr—"Is there an idiot asylum near here?" Mr. De Jarr—"I believe so." Mrs. De Jarr—"Do they take people on their own recommendation?" Mr. De Jarr—"My stars! How should I know? Why?" Mrs. De Jarr—"Oh, nothing! Only today I got hold of a package of my old love letters."

Teacher—"Where did you leave your dictionary, Jimmy?" Jimmy—"I left her home." Teacher—"Left her home!—why do you call it 'her?'" Jimmy—"'Cause that's what dad calls it, 'cause, he says, it's always got the last word."

He—"I love the true, the good, the beautiful." Miss Sereleaf—"Oh, Mr. Blank, this is so sudden."

Time will tell, but the woman with a secret doesn't give it a chance.

Clear Through The Calendar.

'Tis winter, and the air is chill,
'Tis snowing on the distant hill—

A second more; you smile because
The sun is shining and it thaws.

A minute hence disturbs your ease;
It changes and begins to freeze.

It stands an icy mass and then
It settles down to thaw again.

You've gone, while one short hour's passed by
From January to July.

—Washington Star.

Rats, Roaches and Bugs.

Cockroaches, ant, rats and mice hate cayenne pepper. If this be scattered about their haunts they will probably soon be desserted.

Roaches and Beetles—Borax scattered very freely about cellars and kitchens removes roaches and beetles. Cellars damp and not clean cause roaches. Keep the cellar and kitchen in good condition; allow nothing to remainin them that is uncovered; keep newspapers off pantry shelves. Keep all kitchen utensils clean.

Chloride of lime spread around wherever rats frequent will abolish them.

To Prevent Carpet Bugs—Begin with the floor by preparing for the carpet before it is down. Keep away by scrubbing the bare floor with warm water and turpentime, half a pint of the latter in each pail of water.

To Destroy Cockroaches—Mix together thoroughly 1 pound of powdered sugar, 1 pound of powdered borax and 10 cents' worth of Paris green. Put in all places where they are seen, with a small bellows or puffer.

To Destroy Carpet Bugs—Make a solution of one tablespoonful of corrosive sublimate in a quart of hot water and saturate the floors and cracks of walls or closets. A weaker solution can be used to sponge the carpets. It is a sure cure.

To prevent ants from injuring fruit trees, make a line of gas tar around the stem of the tree, or if it be trained on a wall make a horizontal line near the ground on the wall and one around the stem; this will prevent the ants from ascending.

To rid the house of rats and mice fill all the holes that can be found with pounded glass, and seal them up with plaster of paris and tin. Then thoroughly clean the premises and see that there are no garbage pails or food aobut to attract them.

To Free Trees from Caterpillars, Etc.—Flower of sulphur, 1 part; starch, 3 parts. Make into a thin paste with warm water. Apply to the trees with a brush.

To Destroy Flies—Two drachms of extract of quassia, dissolved in one-half pint of boiling water, sweeten with a little brown sugar and pour on plate.

To Drive Out Moths—Keep bruised cloves among furs; it frightens moths away.

To Drive Insects Off—A good cleanmixture that is warranted to frighten all kinds of insects away is 1½ pints of soft soap, the same of lime and 2 pints of sand with plenty of warm water.

Flashes of Wit and Humor.

To get rid of a bore give him advice.

Any man can talk big over a telephone.

A woman's negative is usually positive.

A family tree often produces blockheads.

Even the high liver may be in low spirits.

A watch is worth more than its face value.

It doesn't pay to advertise for lost opportunities.

Some people's ideas of generosity is to give advice.

There are few things more brittle than reputations.

The man who invests in lottery tickets takes chances.

The chronic borrower is inclined to be touchy about it.

Fresh paint, unlike fresh people, should not be sat upon.

An actor may be bald-headed and still have a good part.

You can't tell the size of a man's trouble by his sighs.

The chronic borrower, like death, loves a shining mark.

Truth may be as clear as a bell, but it is not always tolled.

Even an elastic conscience will sometimes fly back and sting.

The poor man must now be content to roast the Beef Trust.

The successful man never regrets the cost of his experiences.

The coal dealer always conducts his business on a large scale.

The profits of a crematory depend upon its urning capacity.

When an author's books are not read he turns green with envy.

It is so monotonous to be poor. You never have any change.

Dazzling prospects seldom make one blind to one's own interests.

You can turn a crank down, but, he always turns up again.

Any fellow who owns a camera may take a house in the country.

The dead beat can always be distinguished by the sense of touch.

When a man is on his uppers it means that he is pretty low down.

The proprietor of a fruit stand should never get mixed in his dates.

Even the woman who is strong minded can't always hold her tongue.

The poverty-sticken genius consoles himself with the deduction that any fool can get rich.

Why is it that gray hairs are more often respected than bald heads?

The barber says that the man who shaves himself has a hard cheek.

The man who invents excuses invariably infringes on an old patent.

Some fellows fish with a baited hook and others with bated breath.

A Tioga punster says it must be great to have been born in Borneo.

The girl who is faithful to her ideals is very apt to remain an old maid.

It isn't every musician who can blow himself on the horn of plenty.

Friends may be fickle, but most of them will last as long as your money.

When marriage is a failure it isn't always due to financial stringency.

Many a fellow who goes out for the dust discovers that his name is mud.

If beauty is only skin deep a lot of people ought to be turned inside out.

Luck is a good bit like lightning, it never strikes twice in the same place.

It's carrying a joke too far to place a bent pin on the stool of repentance.

The manicure girl doesn't have to serve her apprenticeship in a nail factory.

The bicycle built for two has had it's day, but it's different with the hammock.

No woman goes shopping without feeling that there are things in stote for her.

Some people complain that it's hard to be poor, and to others it's dead easy.

The lighting change artist is not always greeted with a storm of applause.

A woman may have advanced ideas and still retain appetite for ice cream soda.

The father of twins says it isn't true that one man cannot serve two masters.

When a fellow centres his affection on a girl, is it a case of miss-placed affection?

When a girl poses for an amateur photographer he takes her for better or worse.

The man who is puffed up with pride is the one who can scarcely contain himself.

We are all prone to believe the worst of other people and the best of ourselves.

Hoax—"A woman can't throw a stone." Joax—"No, but she can heave a sigh."

Even the people who have money to burn can't take it with them when they die.

Hook—"Is he worth waiting for?" Nye—"Why, she's worth her weight in gold."

After a girl has cut her eye teeth it doesn't follow that she never makes a spectacle of herself.

When we hear of a woman with an even temper we are inclined to remark: "How odd!"

According to the Cynical Bachelor, a man must first lose his head before he can lose his heart.

Don't judge people by their clothes, unless you see the family wash out on the line.

No, Maude, dear, spicy conversation need not be punctuated by the aroma of cloves.

The man whose words carry the most weight is naturally the man who weighs his words.

The fellow who likes to hear himself talk regards deafness as the very worst affliction.

Some women would like to recall the past and others even want their presents back.

This odd notice of the departure of an Arkansas citizen: "Elected to the Legislature six times, but died in hope of a glorious hereafter."

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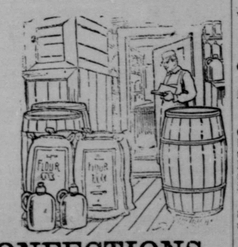
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MAIN LINE AND CONNECTION

Taking effect September 28th, 1902.

TRAINS WEST.

LEAVE	1. AM *	11. AM †	15. AM †	23. PM †	29. PM †	53. AM ‡	55. P ‡
New York							
Philadelphia							
Washington							
Baltimore	4.30	8.23	10.12	4 25	5 15	9 5	2 3
Arlington		8 44	10.38		6 42	9 58	2 59
Mt. Hope		8 47	10.42	4 48	6 45	10 1	3 02
Pikesville		8.53	10.49	4.54	6.55	10.1	9
Owings Mills		9 02	11.02	5 03	7 05	10 2	2
Glyndon	5.11	9.13	11.14	5 14	7.15	10.33	3 31
Emory Grove		9.14	11.15		7 16	10.34	3.32
Finksburg		9.22	11.26	5.22	7.25	10.46	3.47
Carrollton		9.26	11.38		7.37	10.59	4.0
Westminster	5.40	9.51	11.58	5.44	7.52	11.18	4.6
Avondale		9.58	12 00		7 58	11.25	4 16
New Windsor	5.55	10.08	12.10	6.02	8.08	11.34	4.28
Linwood		10.14	12.16	6.07	8.13	11.40	4.4
Union Bridge	6.00	10.20	12.20	6.12	8.17	11.45	4.5
Middleburg		10.3 P	M.	6.18	P M	A M.	P M.
Bruceville	6.07	10.28		6.22			
D. P. Creek		10.32		6.26			
Rocky Ridge		10.39		6.34			
Thurmont	6.25	10.51		6.46			
Edgemont	7.05	11.37		7.31			
Waynesboro	†7.22	11.51		7.52			
Chambersb'g	†7.57	12.34		8.28			
Shippensburg		1.09		8.75			
Hagerstown	7.30	12.05		8.00			
Williamsport	A M.	P M.		P M.			

TRAINS EAST.

LEAVE	22. PM *	4. AM †	8. AM †	12. PM †	18. PM †	52 AM ‡	PM. ‡
Williamsport							
Hagerstown	4.12		7.02		2 10		
Shippensburg	†2.55		6.00				
Chamb'rsburg	†3.30		6.28		1.45		
Waynesboro	†4.10		7.01		2.19		
Edgemont	4.40		7.35		2.41		
Thurmont	5.17		8.16		3.23		
Rocky Ridge	5.26		8.26		3.31		
D. P. Creek			8.33		3.38		
Bruceville	5.38		8.37		3.44		
Middleburg			8.59		3.66		
Union Bridge	5.45	6.25	8.45	12.55	3.55	6.45	4.05
Linwood	6.30	6.49	12.50	3.49	6. 0	4.00	
New Windsor	5.53	6.37	8.54	1.04	4.04	6 58	4.15
Avondale		6.50		1.13	4.14	7.11	4.26
Westminster	6 07	7.00	9.06	1.19	4.20	7.40	4.35
Carrollton		7.15	9.24	1.32	4.34	7.37	4.49
Finksburg		7.25	9.35	1.42	4.44	7.53	5.02
Emory Grove		7.34		1.50	4.52	8.02	5.14
Glyndon		7.41	9.43	1.51	4.53	8.07	5.15
Owings Mills		7.53	9.52	2.01	5.03	8.16	5.25
Pikesville		8.04	10.00	2.10	5.14	8.23	5.34
Mt. Hope		8.11	10.06	2.17	5.21	8.3	5.40
Arlington	7.17	8.14		2.19	5.24	8.42	7.45
Baltimore		8.38	10.37	2.40	5 43	9.05	6.1
Washington							
Philadelphia							
New York	P M.	A M.	A M.	P M.	P M.	A M.	

*Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. ‡Sunday.

Accomodation train No. 2, going East, leaves Union Bridge, daily except Sunday, at 5.25 A. M., Linwood 5.30, New Windsor 5.38, Avondale 5.56, Westminster 6.05, Carrollton 6.20, Finksburg, 6.32 Glen Falls 6.34, arriving at Baltimore at 7.42 A. M.

Accomodation train No. 17, going West, leaves Baltimore, daily except Sunday, at 2.25 P. M., Glen Falls 3.30, Finksburg 3.32, Carrollton 3.45, Westminster 4.05, Avondale 4.14, New Windsor 4.26, Linwood 4.33 Union Bridge, 4.38 P. M.

Passengers for and from Cherry Run, North Williamsport, and intermediate points, from and for stations east of Hagerstown, change at Hagerstown.

EMMITSBURG R. R. Trains East will leave Emmitsburg daily, except Sundays, at 7.30 and 10.00 A. M. and 2.55 and 4.50 P. M., arriving Rocky Ridge at 8.30 and 10.30 A. M. and 3.55 and 5.20 P. M. Trains west will leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.36 and 10.39 A. M. and 3.31 and 6.34 P. M., arriving at Emmitsburg 8.56 and 11.00 A. M. and 4.01 and 7.04 P. M.

FREDERICK DIVISION PENNSYLVANIA R. R., (Daily ex. Sunday.)—Trains for Frederick leave Bruceville at 8.38 A. M. and 9.36 and 10.40 A. M. and 4.45 and 6.30 P. M. Trains for Taneytown, Littlestown and Columbia leave Bruceville 9.47 A. M., and at 3.45 P. M.

Through Trains for Hanover and Gettysburg and points on Baltimore and Harrisburg Division leave Baltimore daily, except Sunday, at 7.25 A. M. and 3.32 P. M. Through cars for Gettysburg and intermediate points leave Baltimore also daily, except Sunday, at 10.12 A. M.

BALTIMORE & CUMBERLAND VALLEY BRANCH.—Trains leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and intermediate Stations at 11.05 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Leave Shippensburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 6.00 a. m., and and 2.55 p. m.

FOR CHAMBERSBURG VIA ALTENWALD CUT-OFF.—Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and Intermediate Stations at 3.30 p. m. Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 7.43 p. m.

F. S. LANDSTREET, Vice-Pres't and Gen'l Manager.

B. H GRISWOLD, Gen'l Passenger Ag't.

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