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THOSE LOVE-LIT EYES.

There is a certain pair of eyes... Those lovely eyes, beam brightly on me...

A RAILWAY WHISTLE.

Its Significance to the Vigilant Signalman.

Its Responsible Position—Rules and Signals in Vogue on English Railways—Similar to Those in Daily Use in This Country.

It is sometimes said that the world knows nothing of its greatness; it is very certain that the world does not know much...

Very few, indeed, are they who know that of the cars of some it speaks in very definite language...

A railway whistle is a definite signal which, amongst other things, brings the driver of the train directly in rapport with the signalman in his box...

If we take our start from the railway whistle, we can work round the main circle of a signalman's duty. Strictly speaking, however, we should say that the word "whistle" is a misnomer...

There are, of course, emergencies when engine-drivers may be forced to use the whistle—such as a person on the line, or other risk of "danger," and then a margin must be allowed to the discretion of the driver...

The signalman at so-and-so, guided by the time-table by indicators on engines, and verbally by the station officials, being in possession of full knowledge as to the trains for which signals are to be put in position...

absolutely necessary, such as a short whistle before putting on steam when the starting signal is given...

In the daylight, therefore, the railway whistle has its own special significance whenever heard, and is never a sound at random...

One who has never been in a forest fire can scarcely imagine its intense heat, the acrid blinding smoke...

The train stopped. It could creep in retreat no farther, for its track was burned, the rails warped into fantastic curves...

When the doomed train had hung a minute in the midst of this furnace, some one opened a door and shouted that it was on fire...

TWO GOOD ASSOCIATION FELLOWS TOLD by a Journalist.

I have had some very amusing incidents come under my observation in the performance of the religious duties connected with a wedding...

There may be some difference of opinion as to the working of different lines, but in the broadest sense the principles hold for all...

any moment be fatal. In some cases there are, in a single box, as many as forty or fifty shafts...

Notwithstanding all the care that can be taken, unexpected things will occur, which, even in the case of the Queen's train, throw the whole onus on the driver and signalman...

The signalman at Hinesford Junction, about five miles south of Kendal, had his lamps lit, and all appeared right until a few minutes before the approach of the royal train...

IN A FOREST FIRE: How a Railroad Train Crept Through Solid Cords of Roaring Wood.

The train, lessening its speed, was soon obliged to creep out slowly between banks of rose-red logs or solid cords of roaring wood...

Incredible sights showed through the atmosphere of fire. Moss-inclined stumps sprouted flame many times their own height...

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my big overcoat, my large hat crushed on his head, and presenting as comical a sight as I had ever beheld...

Architecture of the Ancients. Dr. Dorpfeld, principal of the German Archaeological Institution at Athens, recently delivered an important address on the results of recent excavations in Greece...

PERSONAL AND LITERARY. —The novel "March," written by Mrs. Mary E. Ryan, was Alexander's choice for the month of March.

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for turning out "black" heads. —Artificial eggs are manufactured in a Pennsylvania town. The inventor probably wanted to keep the hens from their yolk.

—George—"You look glum. Is your lady-love's fickle?" Augustus—"No, but her father is unkind. I called last night and he showed me."

—First bookish—"Bill, I'm in luck. Git onto this snipe. Second bookish (contemptuously)—"I don't see nothing great about that snipe. Looks just like any other snipe."

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