Yet "better late than never" 'twas to meet; Our lips, at least, are not too old for kissing, What rapture to have loved as boy and girl! How sweet to have been playfellows together; Over one fairy tale our beads to curl,

Inseparable birdlings of a feather! To mate in the first freshness of our youth Was imppiness life to us never granted; Lonely apart we plued, each seeking truth!

Together we have found love's land enchanted. The past is flown; the future still have we; So let our twin souls blend beyond the ages, Till, young and fair, beside the Jasper Sea. We may discover all love's torn out pages. -George Hill in Blackwood's Magazine,

A CRYING CHILD.

Durin' war times the gorillas hed torn up most uv the cypress ties an' used 'em for kindlin' an' stove wood, an' the result wuz that when the war wuz over there wuzn't anythink left av the Han'bul 'nd St. Jo but the rollin' stock 'nd the two streaks uv ralls from one end uv the road to the other. In the spring uv '67 I hed to go out into Kansas, and takin' the Han'bul'nd St. Jo at Palmyry junction I wuzn't long in findin' out that the Han'bul 'nd St. Jo railroad wuz jist about the

wust cast of rollin' prairer I ever struck. There wuz one bunk left when I boarded the sleepin' car and I hed presence uv mind 'nuff to ketch on to it. It wuz then just about dusk an' the nigger that sort uv run things in the car sez to me: "Boss," sez he, "I'll have to get you to please not to snore to-night, but to be uncommon

"What for?" sez I. "Hain't I paid my 22 an' hain't I entitled to all the luxuries ny the outfit?"

Then the nigger leaned over an' told me that Col. Elijah Gates, one uv the direcfors uv the road an' the richest man in Marion county, wuz aboard, an' it wuz one of the rules uv the company not to do anythink to bother him or get him to sell his

The nigger pointed out Col. Gates, 'nd I took a look at him as he sot readin' The Palmyry Spectator. He wuz one of our kind uv people—long, raw boned 'nd husky. He looked to be about 60—may be not quite on to 60. He wuzn't bothered with much hair onto his head, 'nd his beard was shaved, all except two rims or fringes uv it that ran down the sides uv his face 'nd met underneath his chin. This fringe filled up his neck so that he didn't hev to wear no collar, 'nd he hadn't no jewelry about him excep' a big carnelian bosom pin that had the picture uv a woman's head on it in white. His specs sot well down on his nose 'nd I could see his blue eyes over 'em, small eyes, but kind ur good natured. Between his read in' uv his paper 'nd his eatin' plug terbacker he kep' toler'bly busy till come bedtime. The rest on us kep' as quiet as we could, for we knew it wuz an honor to ride in the same sleepin' car with the richest man in Marion county 'nd a director my the Han'bul 'nd St. Jo. to boot.

Along bout 8 o'clock the colonel reckoned he'd tumble into bed; when he'd drawed his boots 'nd hung up his coat 'nd laid in a fresh hunk uv nat'ral leaf he crawled into the best bunk an' presently we heered him sleepin'. There wuz nuthin else for the rest uv us to do but to foller suit, 'nd we did.

It must have been about an hour later -say along about Prairer City-that a woman come aboard with a baby. There warn't no bunk for her, but the nigger allowed that she might set back near the stove, for the baby peared to be kind of sick like 'nd the woman looked like she had been cryin'. Whether it wuz the jouncin' ny the car or whether the young one wuz hungry or hed a colic into it I didn't know, but anyhow the train hadn't pulled out uv Prairer City afore the baby began to take on. The nigger run back as fast as he could 'nd told the young woman that she'd have to keep that baby quiet because Col. 'Lijy Gates, one uv the direc-tors uv the road, wuz in the car and wunt be disturbed. The young woman caught up the baby scart like 'nd talked soothin' to it 'nd covered its little face with her shawl 'nd done all them things that women do to make babies go to sleep.

But the baby would cry, and, in spite of all the young woman and the nigger could do. Col. Elijah Gates heard the baby cryin', 'nd so he waked up. First his two tains 'nd then his long legs 'nd long body 'nd long face hove into sight. He come down the car to the young woman 'nd looked at her over his spees. Didn't seem to be the least bit mad; jest solemn 'nd

"My dear madam," sez he to the young woman, "you must do sumpin' to keep that child quiet. These people have all paid for their bunks 'nd they are entitled to a good night's sleep. Of course I know how 'tis with young children—will cry cometimes—have raised 'leven uv em myself, 'nd know all about 'em. But as a director uv the Han'bul 'nd St. Jo I've got to pertect the rights of these other folks. So jist keep the baby quiet as you kin."

Now, there warn't nothin' cross in the

colonel's tone; the colonel wuzas kind 'nd consid'rit as could be expected uv a man who had so much responsibility a-restin' onto him. But the young woman was kind uv nervous 'nd after the colonel went back 'nd got into his bunk the young weman sniffled and worited and seemed like she had lost her wits, 'nd the baby kep' cryin' jist as hard as ever. Waal, there wuzn't much sleepin' to be done in that car, for what with the baby cryin' 'nd the young woman a-sayin': "Oh, dear," 'nd "Oh, my," and the nigger a-prancin' round like the widder bewitched with all this goin' on, sleep wuz out uv the question. Folks began to wake up 'nd put their heads outern their bunks to see what wuz the doggone matter. This made things pleasanter for the young woman. The colonel stood it as long as he could and then he got up a second time 'nd come down the car 'nd looked at the young woman over his specs.

"Now, as I wuz tellin' you afore," sez he. "I hain't makin' no complaint uv my self, for I've raised a family of 'leven children 'nd I know all about 'em. But these other folks here in the car have paid for a good night's sleep 'nd it's my duty as a director uv the Han'bul 'nd St. Jo to see that they get it. Seems to me like you ought to be able to keep that child quiet—you can't make me believe that there's any use for a child to be carryin' on so. Somepin's hurtin' it—I know sumpin's hurtin' it by the way it cries. Now, you look 'nd see if there ain't a pin stickin' into it somewhere; I've raised 'leven children 'nd that's just the way they used to cry when there wuz a

He reckoned he'd find things all right this time 'nd he went back to his bunk feelin' to'er ble satisfied with himself, but the young coman couldn't find no pin sticking the bab, ind, no matter how much she stewed no worrited, the baby

kep'right on cryin', jest the same. Holy smoke! but how that baby did cry.

Now I reckoned that the colonel would be gettin' almighty mad if this thing kep' up much longer. A man may raide 'leven children as easy as rollin' off'n a log, 'nd vet the twelfth one, that isn't his at all. may break him There is ginerally a last straw, even when it comes to the matter

uv children. So when the colonel riz feet foremost for the third time outern his bunk that night-or, I should say, mornin', for it was mighty near mornin' now-we looked

for hail Columby. "Look a here, my good woman," sez he to the young woman with the baby, "as I wuz tellin' you afore, you must do somepin to keep that child quiet. It'll never do to keep all these folks awake like this. They've paid for a good night's sleep, 'nd it's my duty as a director my the Han'bul 'nd St. Jo to pertest agin this disturbance. I've raised a family uv 'leven children 'nd I know, as well as I know anythink, that that child is hungry. No child ever cries like that when it isn't hungry, so I insist on your nursin' it 'nd givin' us peace 'nd

Then the young woman begun to sniffle "Law me, sir," says the young woman,
"I ain't the baby's mother—I'm only just

tendin' it. The colonel got pretty mad then; his face got red 'nd his voice kind uv trembled

he wuz so mad. "Where is its mother?" sez the colonel. 'Why isn't she here takin' care uv this hungry 'nd cryin' child like she ought to

"She's in the front car, sir," sez the young woman, chokin' up. "She's in the front car-in a box, dead; we're takin' the body 'nd the baby back home."

Now what would you or me have done -what would any man have done then 'nd there? Jest what the colonel done. The coionel didn't wait for no second hought; he jest reached out his big bony hands 'nd he sez, "Young woman, gi' me that baby"-sez it so quiet 'nd so gentle

like that seemed like it wuz the baby's

mother that wuz a speakin'.

The colonel took the baby and may be you won't believe me-the colo held that baby 'nd rocked it in his arms 'nd talked to it like it had been his own child. And the baby seemed to know that it lay agin a lovin' heart, for, when it heerd the ol' man's kind voice 'nd saw his smilin' face 'nd falt the soothin' rockin' uv his arms, the baby stopped its grievin' 'nd cryin' 'nd cuddled up close to the

colonel's breast 'nd begun to coo 'nd laff. The colonel called the nigger. "Jim," sez he, ''you go ahead 'nd tell the conductor to stop the train at the first farmhouse. We've got to have some milk for this child—some warm milk with sugar into it; I hain't raised a family uv 'leven

children for nothin'. The baby didn't cry no more that night leastwise we didn't hear it if it did cry And what if we had heard it? Blessed i I don't think every last one of us would have got up to help tend that lonesome

That wuz more'n twenty years ago, but I kin remember the last words I heerd the colonel say: "No matter if it does cry," sez he. 'It don't make no more noise han a cricket, nohow, 'nd I reckon that eing a director uv the road I kin stop the train 'nd let off anybody that don't like the way the Han'bul 'nd St. Jo does

Twenty years ago! Col. Elijah Gates is sleepin' in the Palmyry buryin' ground; likely as not the baby has growed up-leastwise the Han'bul 'nd St. Jo has. everythink is different now-everythink has changed-everythink except human natur, an' that is the same it allus has been, and it allus will be, I reckon .-Eugene Field in Chicago News.

In the First Row Seats.

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"A young friend of mine in the second line of the 'Mathias Sandorf' ballet had an anxious experience a few weeks ago on this account. Her intended husband for several nights sat near to the stage, and beamed with happiness every time his idol came into view. Her smiles, however, appeared to be in directions away from him. He was jealous in an in stant, and went home brooding and hurt, instead of after her, as was his custom The next night and the next he had the same sad experience. She was mystified and heart broken. At last came along his grieved letter, which she confided to me, and the whole thing was clear. I had her write him a tender note, and when they met had the difficulty soon mended and left them as happy as ever. He now sits further back in the orchestra, how ever."-New York Evening Sun.

Medical New York in 1800. It was an age of controversy, of flerce politics and unyielding dogmatism. In medicine the methods of Galen rather than of Hippocrates prevailed, and there was more art than science; theory ruled the day. The physician of the period prated about nature, inert practice, ple-thora and depreyed humors, but bled in variably and without grudging. Vene section was the fashion; indeed, its omis sion was a sin.

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do in bringing about the present change in his duties, as his course during the strike, whether prudent or imprudent office. was santioned, and perhaps to som extent directed, by persons higher in authority. At the same time it is the belief of many disinterested persons that ing the prejudices that exist in certain quarters on account of the attitude of the management during the strike, and will therefore be benificial to the comwhether Paul Morton will succeed Mr. Ripley in the position of traffic manager or remain at the head of the freight department. This seems to be a question that is not yet definitely settled.

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