## Albany Register. By COLL, VAN CLEVE,

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The Eyes! The Ears!

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eli the eyennel encare subject, and feel

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Written for the Albany Register.) ONE DARK NIGHT.

BY THE SERGEANT.

In the fall of sixty-five Nell and

I found Nell early in the summer (beside the track, I used to sav), while I was braking on the western division, at Meredosia, a station on the main line a few miles above Bluff City, where our branch joined it. Her father was tankkeeper, and my accomaintance with her commenced in passing a word or two when I was on the engine helping to water; from which I took to bringing up a "picture-paper" occasionally. She was of such Water Wheels slight figure, and our conversation had been so brief, that I supposed her to be little more than a child, until one day she got on our train to go up to the next town, when I came to know her better. As soon as possible after we left Meredosia REALESTATEA INSURANCE AGENT. I went into the coach and spoke to be. She was as modest and discreet a little lady as you could wish to see, but as she had become accustomed to pass a smile and a word with the train-men, she seemed willing to talk with me. Long before the whistle blew to call me away, I had discovered that she was destination, I felt that I was fairly

> After this our intercourse became more regular-on my part, gifts of greater value, and on her part, a show of more interest in my movements and welfare-and soon frequent

There is no use in lengthening this part of my story, for it is not what I began to tell. Enough to say that very shortly I got another man to run one trip forme, stopped off at Meredosia a day, and saw Old Mart, Nell's father. I told him that I loved Nell and wanted to marry, that I had a few dollars to begin with, and if she would have me, I thought I could make her happy. Mart was a plain old fellow, he had taken a kind of liking for me, from seeing me on the train he said; he had inquired of the conductors and found that I was steady, and cared to know no more. S when I had asked Nell, it was all settled. We had few arrangements

to make, and in six weeks were quietly married; I got transferred to the branch to be at home more. and there we were, enjoying the full brightness of our honeymoon in the

beautiful fall weather, as happy as two birds. One day Nell must needs see her mother, and with a pretty show of mock-commiseration asked if I could live from morning till evening without her. Now afternoons I was usually at liberty, and lately I had spent them with her entirely, and I should miss her sadly; but I would not be selfish, and told her to get ready and go. When we took up the freight at nine o'clock, she we t up and took the freight-train west. with the understanding that she would come back with Harm Allen, in the evening, on the "Gov. Bissell," when he brought down the passenger train. I ran back to Naples, got my dinner at the hotel. and spent a dull afternoon about my car. At seven o'elock when we ran up to connect with the passenger had returned and getting upon my train east, it was very dark, and feet I went back with them to the cloudy. As we approached the train which had stopped within a switch where our track run into the few rods of the obstruction. Harm, main road, I saw that there was a had found my broken lamp, and

I were just making our little home a few steps to meet me, and said mit Nell to ride on the engine at Naples, and I was train-hand on that the "I nion" had come down again. the short branch which connected with an extra freight, and in throw-Naples with the main line of the ing off some cars had run off the end ailroad, some four or five miles dis- of the side-track, and lay right tant. We had been married but a across the main line. He had to go few weeks, the happiness of our back and help those who were tryfew weeks, the happiness of our back and help those who were try-honey-moon showed no signs of ing to put her on again, and I was and bustle, whose white jeweled evil tale you should hear of me waning, and it seemed as though I to stop the passenger, and give warn-loved her more and more every ing. This commission rather pleased baby fingers; but a dear, old-fashine in the end." me, as I should see Nell so much sooner, I started out on the main space between two ties, and invola young lady of seventeen or eight posed it had been warned by me. our sight the glory of her pure, unten, as amiable in manners and in- Merciful God, what could I do to Nell! She as on the engine! My had helped her from the train at her brain seemed on fire with the maddening terror of the thought. Something must be done. The "Bissell's" head-light twinkled among the trees hardly half a mile distant. I willly ran toward it, ejaculating Little Nell! Dear Nell! every term of enlearment that had become familiar to my tongue in the last few happy weeks, and thinking of all that made her so dear. I would shout, I would wave my hands, I would stand directly in front of the

> Great God! He must stop! As I ran my feet shuffled through pile of enders and ashes dumped from some engine. With a sudden old coat I wore, tore from inside a large piece of the RED flannel with 4 o'clock that afternoon was obeyed, which is was lined. The color was the universally recognized signal of danger. I had only time to grasp a handful of the ashes, and thrust them into the cloth to give it weight, when the train was upon me, and my ain and strengthen my arm, I with the appointment. Manuel cast it straight at Harm, who stood been minutes—before the sharp puff of the whistle broke the air, and the crinding sound of the brakes assured support Manuelito as Chief, he grinding sound of the brakes assured me that the train was being checked. When it was quite stopped, and no minutes to consider the matter. terrible crash had indicated a OLEGARIO CONSULTED WITH colision, the last spark of strength left me and I fainted away.

The cool air soon revived me, and as I opened my eyes I saw several lights approaching, and re-cognized the voice of Nell and just found my cost.

"That's Al's coat," said Nell. rather brokenly.

In a moment more my strength light there, and a little further on the head-light of an engine. We stopped as usual, and I jumped off they seemed not to think of the care. Indians

and ran on to change the switch, lessness which had caused the great rather wondering what was up, but danger, nor how much I had at thinking more at the same time of a stake in the matter, but to show man with a lantern in his hand came It was long before I would per-close.

THE GLD FASHIONED MOTHER Thank God! some of us have as old-fashioned Mother. Not a wo- of any woman. I want your confiman of the period, enameled and ioned, sweet-voiced mother, with yes in whose clear depths the love light shone, and brown hair, threadtrack briskly, skipping along, so ed with silver, lying smooth upon careless of my steps that before many ber faded cheeks. Those dear hands, moments I caught my foot in a worn with toil, gently guided our I certainly wouldn't give you my-tottering steps in childhood and self if I couldn't give you my confismoothed our pillow in sickness, dence, untarily throwing out both hands, Blessed is the memory of an oldto save myself a fall, in an instant fashioned mother. It floats to us what I want. Now don't say any my lamp was dashed to pieces on a now, like the beautiful perfume of thing about our engagement to any rail, and the light extinguished. I woodland blossoms. The music of one; leave me to break it out in was inclined to laugh at the missing memory of hers will echo wait just a year. Now take my hap, only for a slight feeling of vex- in our souls forever. Other faces fat, dumpling face between your ation at my carelessness, until I will fade away and be forgotten, two little hands once again, and tell glarced back and saw how far I was but hers will shine on until the light me that nothing shall part us!" glanced back and saw how far I was from heaven's portals shall glorify from the men at work on the "Unour own. When in the fitful pauses and pressed me to him as though ion,"—the only place I could get of busy life our feet wander back to another lantern,—and the danger the old homestead, and crossing the me away. of the approaching train flashed well-worn threshold, stand once across my mind like a blazing dart. more in the low, quaint room, so ballowed by her presence, how the At this moment the rattle of the rap feeling of childish innocence and went up to the children. I was (one of the heaviest engines on the road) lay so far below the station that the train would hardly slacken that the train would have the train would hardly slacken that the train would have the trai and the men there would pay no filled great drifts between her and like it in his face before. attention to the train as they sup- us, but they have not hidden from

A dispatch from Los Angeles of optember 12th says: A special dispatch received from Las Flores this norning gives the following about the Indian Council, held Saturday, Sunday and Monday last: Colonel Whiting, Superintendent of Indian Affairs for California, and Brigadier General Ord, were present at the Grand Council. The Indians of Pala, and the tribes in that neighborhood held council at the old Mission of Pala, by order of Colonel Whiting, on Saturday, the 9th instant. When they had all convened, Colonel Whiting laid before them propositions, to which the Chief, Olegario, and his adherents engine where the light would strike me, Harm would see me and stop ! would not agree. Colonel Whiting then proposed to Olegario and his followers to take the matter under consideration until Sunday, the 11th, at 10 o'clock A. M. The Indians were reluctant in assembling at that gleam of intelligence, I threw off the hour. Another order issued for them to meet the Superintendant at

Colonel Whiting, for the Goveriment, named Manuel Larro. Chief of the Cabuilla tribe, which he accepted, with the understanding that he was to have no authority over the Mission Indians. with a brief prayer to God to guide Cahuillas appear perfectly satisfied Larco assured Colonel Whiting that he had never joined Olegario with in his cab anxiously peering for any hostile intentions, but that he ward. Nell sat upon the op was present when Olegario issued posite side of the cab-the fireman's the order for Manuelito's arrest, side—and I could not see her. I This closed the council for Sunday. sank shivering beside the rails. It among the Indians, On Monday cemed hours-it could not have morning they reassembled. The would appoint him as second command, and gave him fifteen

FOLLOWERS, And they refused to accede to Colonel Whiting then asked Man-

uelito to resign his position as head

chief, which he did. Jose Antonio Sal was then appointed chief of all the Mission Indians in San Diego Harm, Allen, the latter of whom had Olegario are disserticial at the ario are dissatisfied at the apment. One was heard to exlain that he would rather fight but generally the best of feeling prevailed. At the conclusion of the meil, Col. Whiting distribe Government blankets to the Cahuillas, afterward to the Mission Indians, and left a surplus with the chief to be given to Indians absent ment of the Superintendent in conciling the Indians without reto force. The council broke

## WAS HE RIGHT!

"I suppose you know about how much I'm worth, Emma?" said he, ed up before me, and love, hatred surprise I had for Nell at home. A their gratitude raised a large purse, as that evening's chat drew to a "So, since you prefer a big burly fellow like me, you needn't be afraid of poverty thinning me down."

> "But I have nothing," said I. "Yes, there is one thing you can give me, and that is all I would ask

"It's not what a man has been, sinner, it would be all one to me.

"That's it, Emma; that's just

At last I made my escape and

idly nearing passenger cars became dependence comes over us, and we their governess. They were or-distinctly audible. The "Union," kneel down in the molten sunshine phans, and were now spending phans, and were now spending Nell, as I had learned her name to (one of the heaviest engines on the streaming through the western win-

its speed until it had passed that when the tempter lures us on has or happier. Suddenly a letter was point: the head-light would give the memory of those sacred hours, brought in. I watched him as he no warning for the engineer would that mother's words, her faith and read it. I knew every change in suppose it to be on the side-track; prayer, saved us from plunging into this countenance so well. But what the deep abyss of since Years have a scowl! I had never seen anything

> deuce take them!" he exclaimed. said his mother. "I thought you artless, innocent, blonde be liked their daughter, and it would be a pleasant surprise for you." "Ah, yes, Eva-I torgot," he his countenance resumed its former

The next day the visitors came. and was quite taken with what I and—" saw of the daughter. About the window, and " and—" ty, a bloude, stylish, easy and natur- finish. al. I happened to be at the head of

the stairs, looking down, when she

and Paul met and I was aston-

ished at the warmth of their greet-

ing. Why did you stay away long, Eva? Did you think I could content myself apart from you ?" "I was dying to come, beloved don't say another word-but how long must we be separated?"

"I can marry at any moment, said he, smiling. dinner time; he was all attention to her, and probably forgot me al-

That night, after all had retired, restless and miserable, unable to contain myself in my room, I stole down stairs. A vague idea impressed me that they were still strolling on the piazza in the moonlight. If I met any one, I would sny I had dropped my gold thimble,

and thus avoid suspicion.

A light came through the crack of the parlor door, and lo! there I plainly saw the lovers enjoying a lelicious tetc-a-tete; she sitting on a on his knee, while he played with her golden locks, that waved grace-fully over her snowy shoulders, The sight of her beauty attracted me for a moment; so simple was her manner, she was like some artless school girl, looking innocently into his face, and listening atten-

ively to his words.

My blood began to boil. I could have bounced upon him, and have torn his bair out by the roots. Nothing would have been too desperate at that moment, but the tho that he would know that he had made a fool of me held me back, and I determined to work out my revenge another way.

"He'll not know I saw them,"
thought I, "and I'll keep watch on
them till the end of her visit."
Occasionally I rau up against him
as any two might do in a honse full company. He was always the me old self to me and I received pened, contented to abide my

so happy. All the old love came back to me; angry as I felt with him, his many noble qualities rush-

within me. "She shall not be so deceived any longer," thought I, and I approached them. It was now dusk, and my pale, miserable face was hidden in the shadows. He caught sight

of my figure.
"Ah, Emma!" he whispe "don't you enjoy the farce? Your promise to me that nothing should rob me of your confidence is always in my thoughts, and my love deep-eus for you as I find you remain

What did it mean? But his full, dark eyes looked down on me so truthfully as the light from a lamp fell upon him, that I was puzz beyond measure, and hurried away.

I frizzed my hair, rouged my was going in to tea when I met them at the door; he offered me his other arm, and entering the room with Eva and I on either side of him, thus addressed the

"I believe you know I am en gaged; what say you to a wedding There was a burst of surprise

Eva and her mother took it all as a matter of course. To my uuspeakable horror I beheld the Rev. Mr. B—— arise.
They began to leave the table.

"You will be my bridesmaid, won't you?" said Eva.
"Emma, ge; ready!' whispered

Paul in my car. "I'm sorry, but it must be!" I remembered my vow to himto let nothing come between. But wasn't this enough to break any tie? Was I to love him through all

Before I knew what I was doing he caught me by the hand, led me

out on the lawn, and began-"Emma, you told me on had perfect confidence in me, so I leared nothing. I knew you would wait "Oh, I remember asking them," for an explanation. This pure, the foulest hypocrite of a flirt that Nov. 7-Vin ever breathed. She rained a cousin of mine, one of the noblest fellows added, hurriedly, and immediately that ever lived. His pride could not stand the mortification; it killed him. I never forgot dying hour, his love for this false

Paul was so excited he couldn't

"Come," he added, "let us take a peep at her." We looked in at her window. She was in eestacies, arraying her-self for her supposed bridal. Her mother, too, talking of his wealth and their own shattered fortune, was nervous with delight.

dresses are so unfit." "Never mind," said her mother, "It's such a stream of good luck."
She waited in vain for Paul to fetch her, and when she came in it was to see us being married.

"It's a whim of his that I ought

not to gratify," said Eva. "My

The following is suggested as addition to a cook-book. The backe for prize fighters, pound cal the most sultable for carpenters, plant the most sultable for carpenters, plain cake; the most relished by loafers, sponge cake; the most palatable to boatmen, current cake; the most acceptable to hangmen, drop cake; the best for farmers, seed cake; the kind indulged in by surgeons, cup cake; the kind most used by topers, corn cake; the most healthy for plumbers, plum cake; the debtor's cake, short cake; the gardener's cake, loe cake; the one for summer use, the cake of ice; one