## THE MISSING PAPER.

"My God, Will! What is that light ahead?"

"It can't be No. 10!"

Tom took from his pocket, to less time than it takes you to read, a getsy yellow paper.

"See, Will," he said, "I have followed out the directions exactly."

At 11 sick, the motor and end. As he handed the paper back Tom lost his grasp, and the paper flew out of the cab window.

Tom whistled frantically for brakes and passed off the cinders, but too late. They jumped just before the crash came. There lay a fearful wreck—iron, wood, freight, humanity.

Those who saw it will never forget. Tom was terribly injured. He looked about, looking for Will—but found him dead. The other engineer, too, was fatally injured.

The matter was sifted, and Tom was placed under arrest for manslaughter.

He was a young engineer, so brave and popular as any on the line. A tall, handsome fellow, a friend to all, a noble fellow everything.

His chief friend visited him the night before his trial.

"Tom," he said, "everything is against you."

"I followed out the directions explicitly, Homer," he said. "There must be some explanation!"

"There is some terrible mistake somewhere. Johnson says he gave you the correct orders, and Bates says he telegraphed them to Johnson. Could we only find the paper!"

"Put it flew from the window, and Will, the only one who saw it, is dead, and I am doomed."

"Cheer up, old man," Homer said as he patted Tom on the back. "I have a message from Bessie for you. 'Tell him,' she says, 'that whichever way it goes I shall believe in him and wait for him forever if needs be.'"

Tom and Bessie—a sweet, brown eyed girl—were to be married in the fall. It was all letter indeed. When he thought of Bessie, the bitterness deepened into despair. Sad and disheartened, Homer left his friend. The trial came. Tom was convicted and received a sentence of 10 years.

* * * *

It was in a farmhouse in Illinois that Bessie Keith was spending the autumn. It was the 10th day of October, the day set for her wedding. Her sweet face had grown thin, and in the brown eyes a wistful look had crept. About the mouth a pathetic curve was apt to creep and quiver. No one ever loved an ideal lover more than Bessie Keith loved. That was all that Homer understood. The wonderful afternoon drive to the woods, where the railroad track was laid. A piece of coal obstructed her path. Impatiently she kicked it from her. A rolled piece of paper caught her eye. Listlessly stooping, she picked it up and read the blurred lines. There was a startled exclamation. Then she turned and fairly flew up the road to her farmhouse.

"Homer! Oh, Homer!" she cried frantically.

Homer turned to meet her. "Why, Bess, what is the matter?"

"Read, read!" she gasped, her breath coming in sobs.

He took the paper and read, "No. 34 ground to Galena, switch there and await No. 10." The collision and its terrible results for which his friend was suffering happened 10 miles this side of Galena. He held the proof in his hand. Homer caught the next train to Chicago. It did not take long to arrange the preliminaries and set to work to find the man who made the fatal mistake. They gave Homer the release and sent him to Joliet to get Tom. Weary and sleepless, that late October day, Tom had leaned his head for a moment against the machinery. The dose opened, but he still sat there.

So dejected, so weary and heartsick did he look that Homer turned his head to hide the moisture that gathered in his eyes.

He put his hand on the bowed head and softly said, "Tom!"

The first thing Tom saw was the letter. He sprang up.

"Homer! A release!" he cried.

Putting his arms about his friend's shoulders, he laid his head on the angle beam. It seemed that all the pent up feelings of those misery freighted months broke forth in a perfect torrent of tears—tears such as strong men seldom shed.

"Free, free, free, and proved innocent! Great God, I thank thee!"

While Tom lay in prison a resolution had been formed. He said nothing of it until he held the bowed form of Bessie in his arms and read approval and pride in the sweet brown eyes.

Together Bessie and Tom had entered the law school. Together they practice, Bessie, with her gentle intuition, often helping Tom about the sharp corners of reason. Among the first in Illinois for our state stands the name of Courtney & Courtney, to whom the worthy never appeal in vain, to whom all are innocent until proved guilty.—Chicago News.

### How Natchez Got Its Name.

Indians gave Natchez its name, but the word is not Indian. Bartram, or Bartlach was the name of an old Canadian French trader who at the age of 17 sought the then wilderness of Wisconsin to secure pelts for the Hudson Bay company and later for the American Fur company. He established a post where the town of Barlow now stands. Being the first white man in those parts, the Indians named the place after him, but as they had not had the advantages of a French education could not get the pronunciation of the name better than Natchez, and Natchez it remains to this day.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

### Old, but timed.

Artemus Ward was traveling on a slow going southern road some years after the war. When the conductor was punching his ticket, Artemus inquired, "Does this railroad company allow passengers to give it advice, if they do so in a respectful manner?" The conductor replied in great roars that he guessed so. "Well," Artemus went on, "it occurred to me it would be well to detach the cowcatcher from in front of the engine and hitch it to the rear of the train." "Of, yes sir, we are ready for to separate a mule, but what's to prevent a new smelling train into the car and bilging a passenger?"—Exchange.

### A Word About Nasturtiums.

If you have a very small spot for flowers, you can have all the nasturtiums you wish for. If you have one, they won't mind poor soil, but will run out over almost anything, making a gorgeous coloring. Buy the best named seed, and you will find many lovely shades, from the faintest sulphur yellow to the richest of maroon and orange shades. Wire netting fastened securely to posts and nasturtiums planted on each side will make a fine hedge. Planted at the top of a high grass bank or terrace and allowed to trail down, they will make a fine show.

### Becoming a Victim.

"I don't see why you didn't want me say anything about Miss Mikey's age, Sammy," said Tommy, looking at the clock. "She don't look nearly so old as grandma—ouch! Who's that a pinchin me in the leg?"—Chicago Tribune.


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From Provo and intermediate points ..... 7:45 p.m.
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*From Terminus and Tooele ..... 4:00 p.m.

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For Ogden, Park City and all Eastern points ..... 7:00 a.m.
For Ogden and intermediate points ..... 9:45 a.m.
For Ogden, intermediate points and the Pacific Coast ..... 2:00 p.m.
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SUMMONS. In the District Court in and for the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Utah, County of Salt Lake. John D. Ingram, plaintiff, vs. A. T. Jones, Sarah E. Jones, Kate M. George and Thomas H. George, defendants. Commercial Savings Bank in corporate name, a corporate association, formerly Salt Lake City Savings Bank and Trust Co., third mortgagee, defendant. The people of the Territory of Utah send greeting. To A. T. Jones, Sarah E. Jones, Kate M. George and Thomas H. George, defendants, and Commercial Savings Bank in corporate name, a corporate association, formerly Salt Lake City Savings Bank and Trust Co., third mortgagee, defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED TO APPEAR in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Utah, and to answer the complaint filed herein in the office of the clerk of said court, within ten days after the service of this summons, if served within this county, and if served out of this county but in the Territory of Utah, within twenty days, otherwise within forty days thereafter, exclusive of the day of service, and if you fail to answer the complaint for want thereof judgment will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint. The said action is brought to have judgment against the defendants for the sum of $1,000 and interest thereon at the rate of 1 per cent per month from the 1st day of July, 1893, and for a decree of this court that the lien of the third mortgage of the plaintiff, upon the following described real estate, situate in Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, to wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40,