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On the bright July morning the sun was not up so soon as Jonathan. He had washed the harness and got out the old top buggy. Then be goes in, finds his handkerchief with perfumery on it, bought at the "Corner," that precious morning so many years ago?

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It was in the years when first the circuses came by rail, and it is their mission to get there in time to see them inload the cages. They unload the cages now just as they did

then, and never fail of an audience. It is heaps of fun for Jonathan when the lion roars in his eage and his fair companion clutches him by the arm. That signifies to the swain that she feels that his is a "purtec-tin' arm" and he is hapfy thereat. After they have superintended the unloading of the cages and have caught a glimpse of the elephant crossing a back lot and have taken a cold bite out of the basket in the wagon, they are surprised to find it only 5 o'clock in the morning with a long and happy day still before them. They drive down town and Jonathan stands in his horse and gives him some of the grass for a breakfast. He takes out the whip and carries it the rest of the day. Jemima gets a good woman near by to take care of the basket of food and they are ready for business and pleasure. In this year of 18—Jonathan went away by himself and had his hair cut and his mucha he colored.

After that they pursued the dream of weeks. They had their pictures taken. They were in tin types. He sat in a chair with his head clutched in one of the old fashioned iron braces, Jemima, with a look of despair equaling the look of supreme and painful joy equaling the look of supreme and painful joy that irradiated his countenance, stood by his side and rested her hand on his shoulder. They got four of these for fifty cents, and he had two and she two. The pictures are very dear to both. In years after they are seen by their eldest born when he is grown up and he asks them what "jays" these are in the picture and Mother Jemima says, "They are two wandering bluejays, my son, who were happy because they couldn't help it." And he sees the light in his dear old mother's eyes and says no more.

Jemima marvels at the town in its circus attire. She looks into the store windows with open mouthed wonder. With Jonathan she wanders up to the circus grounds and sees them put up the tents. What interests them put up the tents. What interests them

his hair cut and his mustache colored.

them put up the tents. What interests them most is the man in the wagon announcing the free show at the close of the parade on the grounds. They go to the grounds again. The day is warm, and Jonathan, who is used to freedom, takes off his coat and lugs it on his arm, while Jemima struggles on in tight boots and perspiration. The free show is over when they reach the grounds. It has been very short. Jonathan buys red lemonade for two and follows is up by trying it again for himself, his lady declining a second bumper. Everybody is shouting. Every-body induces them to "try" something. Everybody is polite. Jonathan trys the

striking machine and they charge their systems with electricity.
"Try it, Sarah," says the man with the "There is no shock-only a cheerful flow of the current." Jonathan is surprised that it costs ten cents a flow, but he pays it and says nothing. They test their lungs and try the flying torses. Jemima's boots hurt her still and her head aches, and it

is only 11 o'clock. They talk with the freaks and would buy pictures of them, but they have spent their allowance on pictures. Everybody seems to One oily gentleman calls her Jemima. She wonders how he heard her name—not thinking that Jonathan is an outspoken young man. Jemima is tired and sits own, while Jonathan wanders out to see the sights. He is said to have tried to find the card with the corner turned down, out behind the mess tent, but nobody knows. He comes back rather silent and escorts Jenima down town, where they commune wit 'marm's" victuals, and Jemima sort of wishes she was in her white dress out under

After dinner Jonathan's trouble seems to oass from him. They return to the show and are confidentially advised that they ought, in justice to themselves, to drink heartily of red lemonade before entering the big tent, because there will be no peddling on the seats. This is a lie, but they don't mow it. They go in early They pick the highest seats, where the sun can flow in on their backs and blister their necks. He gets his coat off and lays it on his knee. She cornucopia man presents her a cornucopia and she opens it. Jonathan has to settle by paying a quarter, and they both get provoked. She said she supposed it was a gift. Then the lemonade man trends on their toes. If there are three rings Jorathan calls her attention from one to the other. If one ring they are not getting their money's worth. He buys a ticket to the concert because she is too bashful to say that she does not care to stay. He also buys a history of the animals

because she is looking at it when the mar omes after it. His calfskin pocket book is getting hot from the friction of pulling it out of his pocket so much. He says he "never see such a darned swindle" as the whole show is. They stop to see them feed the animals, and

They stop to see them feed the animals, and Jemima, like every other woman, stops so long before the monkey cage that Jonathan gets angry and says an impolite thing, and Jemima's pink cambric heaves convulsively, and he is sorry he said it.

In going out the price of red lemonade has been reduced to two glasses for five, and he goes it again, while the obliging man treats on an extra drink.

They have confidences homeward. He holds her hand maybe, and only the little stars and they two know it. They didn't know that the circus men had seen them gape at the canvas daubs or the tinsel of the ring. They don't care. As the long ride draws to an end Jemima slept with her head where her head had been in the picture, and he feels as though he would like to go to circus forever.

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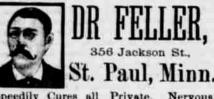
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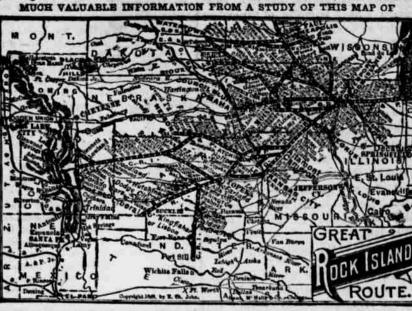
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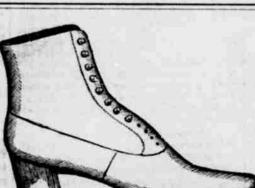
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