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Letters from Life.—No. 16.

Graithwaite.

DEAREST PHYLLIS,—Your last letter interested us intensely. Dad ramped up and down, and—well—used very unparliamentary language about "that woman's impudence! How dare she insult my daughter? Send for my Phyllis home at once. Do you hear, Jean? Go, telegraph this instant. Underbred little porpoise! These pettifogging officials have just got to about the end of their tether, with their absolute autocracy. Bless my soul! it's worse than a nunnery in the Middle Ages. And that poor creature that died, had she no friends, that they did not raise Cain about it? I shall write to Marina about it. Just the sort of thing which requires a few questions in the House. By Heaven! the whole thing wants exposing. I'll write to Marina—he's the man!"

Dear old Dad! He sat down there and then, and fired off an epistle—short and to the point. I have never seen him more indignant, and Kate will share his indignation, and keep Marina up to the mark. What a small world it is! Kate writes in terrible grief about her little god-son, to the Gleamstones' lovely little boy, who is, terribly ill with diphtheria. You remember, she has half-a-dozen pictures in her boudoir, and she adores him almost as lavishly as his mother, and says he is the most remarkably clever scrap of humanity the world has ever seen; his rôle in life is already arranged—nothing less than Prime Minister. She tells me he has got an ideal Nurse from the Great Eastern—by name Carew. Can it be your *petit corporal*? Kate is going to look up Dr. Fulton; you know her love for the heroic. She also writes, entranced with "Henry VIII." at the Lyceum, and, what is great news, that London has got a *new actor*! You know her *penchant* for first nights. Well, on Wednesday last, it seems that she went to the first night of the new play, "The Showman's Daughter," at the Royalty. The play was pretty, weak and amateurish, but was redeemed entirely by the acting of Mr. Will, "who played the old Showman, Joe Hurst, with the utmost refinement and pathos," and Kate was charmed. She says he has a beautiful voice, a

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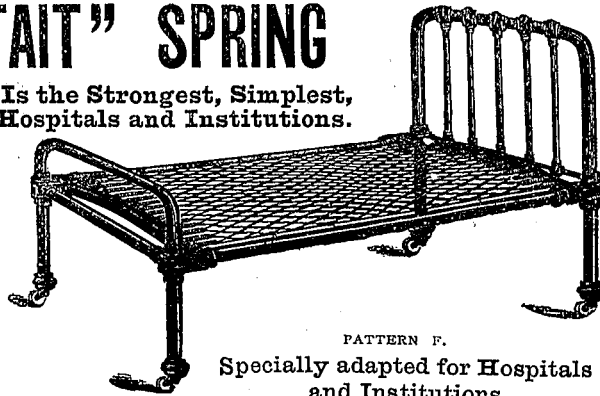
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