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RAILROAD.**
On and after Monday, May 15th, 1882,
trains will leave Rahway as follows:
For BARTIMORE, WASHINGTON,
and PHILADELPHIA: 1:40 p. m., 1:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m.,
and 11:45 p. m.
For TRENTON, 1:40 p. m., 1:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m.,
and 11:45 p. m.
For NEW BRUNSWICK, 1:40 p. m., 1:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m.,
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JOSEPHINE'S DREAM.
Josephine March lived in an old
red-brick house, which stood at the
corner where the Canon's Close in-
tersects the Cathedral Square. It
looked on neither of them, except as
it were by the side of a narrow
windy street, which in its staircase.
All the other casements opened on its
green garden, large enough to allow
of bright flower-beds, open sunny
lawns, and bow-like leafy dells.
The Marches, however, to whom the
house belonged, took a pride and an
interest in their garden. They were
proud too of the delicate needle-
work which decorated their apart-
ments, and days had been when
they had added to its treasures; but
for they were old ladies now, and
their eyes were failing and they did
no more. But spring and summer
autumn and winter, made room for
perpetual changes in that garden,
and their gentle exercise in its gen-
eral sunshine did them good. And
Miss Margaret, often said to Miss
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looked on neither of them, except as
it were by the side of a narrow
windy street, which in its staircase.
All the other casements opened on its
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of bright flower-beds, open sunny
lawns, and bow-like leafy dells.
The Marches, however, to whom the
house belonged, took a pride and an
interest in their garden. They were
proud too of the delicate needle-
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