

down the aisles, get into precarious places between the cars, are rescued by distracted porters, amuse or torment the sleepy passengers, scream and fight and love by turns, and are the general nuisance that children in travelling manage to make of themselves. Uncle John, watches angrily the seeming neglect of their children by Dick and Birdie, and becomes more hardened and set in his determination to teach them a lesson. On the fifth day they arrive in Calgary.

At the train they are met by "Whispering Jay", with a great Pierce Arrow car. Dick and Birdie brighten up at the prospect of a good ride. The bright, gay city, with its smartly moving throngs of well dressed people, proves a pleasant surprise moreover, and the ignorant Dickie and Birdie exclaim over the luxurious C.P.R. Hotel, to which they are taken. They have imagined some such place as the writers of arctic exploration have described on the border lands, and Birdie's imagination has even conjured up an igloo. The modern atmosphere of the boom town of Calgary, and kindred spirits evidently on all sides compensates to Dickie and Birdie for the misery of the trip, and while their uncle is closetted with Whispering Jay, who has a long tale to tell of the revolution brewing on the cattle ranch - all was peace and harmony when the Man from Canada was there, but the foreman is hated as much as the boss is idolized --- Dickie and Birdie slip out for a good time. By pawning his diamond studs, Dickie is soon able to obtain the desired "booze", which by no means is scarce in Calgary, while Birdie, having sold the last of the jewelery which the blackmailing Lily Belle had failed to extract from her, is now in her glory in a "reglar game" with a