THE USURPER

"The old gentleman was terribly cut up about things he had done during his life, and he was going over them and the was the trible was the tried to put some of the things straight in this will of his—"

Jordan opened his lips, but stopped before a word had been said.
"For one thing, there was the trouble wabout Mr. Neville, your half brother. He was the trouble wabout Mr. Neville, your half brother. He was the made in a was a callying at made him feel queer. I heard him say that you'd been mostly the cause of the row—hold on, Sir Jordan! I'm not gowing to utter a word that isn't true; was that you'd been mostly the cause of the row—hold on, Sir Jordan! I'm not gowing to utter a word that isn't was was a word was a word

heather, was that they'd ever quarreled—"
"I have tried every means of finding
my brother," said Jordan.
"All right," assented Lavarick. "I don't

"All right," assented Lavaries. I don't say you haven't. Let me get on. There was another thing that laid heavier on Sir Greville's mind than his treatment of Mr. Neville, and that was the way he'd hounded a certain party to death."

Lordan et arted.

** the lantern.

** "But some people are satisfied with

** being sorry for what they've done and

** stop there. Sir Greville didn't; he'd ried

** to make—what do you call it?—atone
** ment, and he was telling you about it.

- I. knelt outside the window there and

** isterack**

Jordan leaned his head on his hand so that it partially concealed his face; it was working with agitation he could

it was working with agitation he could strict suppress.

"The old man was telling you about his will and what he'd done. There were two wills, one in which he'd left all to You."

"The only will," said Jordan, as if the exclamation had escaped him involuntarily.

"Lavarack smiled.

"Oh, no; there were two. The first cone was at the lawyer's so the old gentleman said. The other he'd made himself, and, being the latest it was the

"And what was in this last and real will!" Lavarick continued, leaning for-

per.

Jordan smiled an evil smile.

No such will ever existed excepting

as a concection of an escaped convict,"

**Me said.

**Lavarick nooded coolly.

**Lavarick nooded coolly.

**Cooling of the present of the left with the left you what was in it, as I heard the old **man tell you. First, he'd left you a third **Lavarick of the property—"

man tell you. First, he'd left you a third both the property—"
"Jordan rose, but sank back with a smile of contempt.
"Then there was another third for Mr. Whird for the daughter of the couple Sir stareville had hounded to ruin and death, and lastly there was the last whird for the daughter of the couple Sir stareville had hounded to ruin and death, and not only that, but all the pictures, and the jewels, another fortune, as I happen to know, Sir Jordan—"

Jordan rose and leaned against the mantel shelf, Lavarick causing the light to fall on him as before, and sneered flown at Lavarick.

"And on this feeble story, this tissue of lies, you hope to levy blackmail on me, do you?" he said contemptuously.

Lavarick regarded him with cool gravity.

"Hold on a little longer, Sir Jordan," "Hold on a little longer, Sir Jordan," he said, quietly. "You may ride the high horse when I've done—if you can!" he added, significantly. "I saw your face as withe old man was telling you about this last will, and it was enough to give a nervous man the shivers. You looked—wall worse than you look now Sir Jordan. well, worse than you look now, Sir Jordan!—as if you could have killed the old man as he lay there. It wasn't pleasant to find yourself put off with a third of what wasn't programmer. of what you'd expected to get all to yourself. And you'd plotted and schemed so hard to cut your brother out of it, and now here was he to come in for as much now here was he to come in for as much as yourself, and a girl—a girl, you didn't know anything about— to have her share—and the largest, too! It was a cutting up of the property that made you mad—and you looked it, I can tell you. I give you my word that I was getting ready to jump in, for I thought that you meant mischief as you looked down at the old man—"

at the old man-Jordan's eye shot swiftly round the room and he shuddered.

Toom and he shuddered.

The man's words had called up a grim picture of the events of that night. He could almost see his father lying on the hed panting out the eager, broken words.

"But you kept yourself in hand, you did, Sir Jordan; you were always a cool, hand," said Lavarick. "And you said, said you, 'Everything shall be as you wish, father. I am quite satisfied. I will carry out the will, the last one, as faithfully as I can. Where is it, father? says you, in a soft yoice. The old man raised his hand and pointed to the bureau—that one there. And Lavarick nodded to the piece of furniture. 'In that second drawer,' said Sir

pointed to the bureau—that one there."
And Lavarick nodded to the piece of furniture. In that second drawer, said Sir Greville. "Take my keys; they're under the pillow.' You took the keys and opened the drawer and got the will."

Jordan put up his hand to his forehead stealthily and wiped off the big drops of sweat which had gathered there.

Lavarick, in a low voice. "I know it was the will because you said, 'Is this you hand,' continued Lavarick, in a low voice. "I know it was the will because you said, 'Is this you then had gathered there. "It was the will because you said, 'Is this you there's and the old gentleman nodded. "Keep faith with me, Jordan,' he said. I sha'n't rest quiet in my grave if those I've injured are not righted.' And you smiled and came up to the bed."

Lavarick's voice grew lower, and he pointed to the bed."'and you smiled and came up to the bed right down at him, and right before his sees you held the will to the candle..."

Fold an started forward as if he meant to silence the speaker with a blow, then well back and laughed hoarsely.

Hold on," said Lavarick. "Just at that moment there came a knock at the hoor. You were fluried. "Which was only stural—ast you rushed to the door,

defiantly.
"It made you queer for a moment," resumed Lavarick. "You could have resumed Lavarick. "You could have taken your oath that you'd stuck it inside your bosom, you know. But it wasn't there. Then you began to hunt about. I suppose you'd lost your headit was enough to upset anybody—for you looked in all sorts of corners, as if you might have thrust it anywhere, as if the old man might have got out of bed and hidden it while you were outside. if the old man might have got out of bed and hidden it while you were outside. bed and hidden it while you were outside. You were out of the room quite long enough for him to have done so, if he'd had the strength, and there's things that will make even a dying man desperate and give him strength to do what one us think he was incapable of, doing. That's how you put it, I dare, say, for you hunted everywhere. But you couldn't find it. It was clean gone as if you had burned it."

He stopped as if expecting Jordan to speak, but Jordan remained silent, his brow knit, his eyes challenging Lavarick's crooked ones.

ick's crooked ones.
"Just then—after you'd been searching "Just then—after you'd been searching for about a quarter of an hour—I heard footsteps outside. I knew they'd nab me if I stayed where I was, or if I went down. I'd got to come into the room—and I came." He laughed grimly. "I thought you'd have a fit when you saw me open the window and slip inside. You looked worse than you looked when I came in just now, and that's saying a good deal. Of course you'd have given me up, but I had this little friend here," and he tapped the table with his revolver—"and that kept you quiet for a minute till I explained that I'd heard you and the old man, and that if you offered to give me up I'd split on you."

Jordan bit his lips, but remained silent.

lent.
"You were always a cool one, and you pulled yourself together after a minute or two. It didn't take long to persuade you that the best thing you could do was to hide me in the cupboard there, get me a suit of your own clothes, and give me money enough to clear out of was to hide me in the cupboard there, get me a suit of your own clothes, and give me money enough to clear out of the country with. 'Once he's out of the way,' thought you, 'he won't dare to come back!' And you were right, Sir Jordan—up to a point. I left the house next morning quite free and open-like;; they took me for one of the undertaker's men, I expect; there was all sorts of people coming and going, and I looked such a perfect gentleman, such a respect able card in your togs, that even if that didn't Trale had seen me he wouldn't have known me.' And he laughed with keen enjoyment. "I got off clear and never intended to come back, but"—he paused, and his face darkened—"well, I got homesick for one thing, and—"
"You thought you could blackmail me," said Jordan. "You are a fool. I have listened patiently to your farrago of nonsense and absurdity, listened far more patiently than a judge or jury would do. Yes, you are are a fool. Who do you think would believe this covk-and-hull story of a second will? A story told by an escaped convict!" he laughed contemptuously. "No such will ever existed except in your fertile imagination:

contemptuously "No such will eve isted except in your fertile imagination the whole story is a concoction wort of a scoundrel who committed a cley of a scoundfel was committee, a well-forgery and escaped from prison, a well-known criminal, whom it is my duty to

forgery and escaped from prison, a well-known criminal, whom it is my duty to hand over to the police—"

Lavarick eyed hi msideways with an evil leer.

"I'm a fool, am I'," he said. "I dare say; but I'm not half such a fool as you, who forget that the will, was witnessed, and that one of the witnesses, old Mrs. Parsons, is alive and kicking—"

Jordan started, and the color which had been creeping back into his face deserted it again, but he forced a sneer.

"Very well," he said. "We'll admit will, if you like; but you have lied in your version of what occcurred, lied in your version of what occcurred, lied as a convict naturally would, to serve his purpose and make his story complete, the was my father who changed his mind and repented of the will, who burned it. I saw him do it, and so did you! He burned it'in the candle a few minutes before he died!"

Lavarick smacked his leg with his

hand.

"Pon my soul and body, that's a clever stroke of yours, Sir Jordan," he exclaimed, as if with genuine admiration.

"It's smart, right down smart; I couldn't have hit upon a neater idea myself. But".

—he leaned forward and glared cunningly with. his evil eyes at Jordan—"it won't work. The old man didn't burn the will, because—"it's still in existence."

Jordan clenched his hands and kept

Jordan cleneated the said. "If it is in existence, where is it? Who has got it?"
Lavarick's face answered him before he (Lavarick) cound snarl out:
"I've got it!"
CHAPTER XXI.

CHAPTER XXI.

The Right Hon. Sir Jordan Lynne, Bart, M. P., let an oath slip through his white lips.

"You have got it?" he stammered.

Lavarick smiled and nodded and swung his foot to and fro with easy sang froid.

"Yes, Sir Jordan, I've got it. When you'd gone outside to speak to the nurse I slipped in, picked up the will from the floor where you'd dropped it, and slipped out of the window again. You thought I hadn't been in before when you saw me. And yet it seems singular that a clever gentleman like you shouldn't have guessed what had become of it, don't it?"

Sir Jordan stood with downcast eyes, trying to realize what had bappened to him. This scoundrel, this escaped convict, a man whose daring equaled

AT R. McKAY & CO'S, THURSDAY, OCT. 3rd, 1907



McKay's Thursday Bulletin

the Bright Store is an attractive one, comprising worthy and wanted lines at savings that, are bound to cause a futter in nearly every section of the store. Read every item, and COME-

Autumn Fashion Show of Women's Outer Apparel

New Suits, Gowns, Opera Cloaks, Coats and Skirts; assortments richly interesting and promising still greate: Interest, as additional groups come to the fore daily. Throughout the display you will see collections that have more than newness to commend them, collections affording values such as you hardly hope for on the eve of the season. For example:

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Allover Laces 98c Yard 50 pieces of All-over Laces, in white, cream, ecru, black, in fine Oriental, ice, plauen, guipure, worth up to \$2.00 yard, on sale 98e yard

Laces and Insertions 98c Yard

Thursday In Hosiery and Underwear Depts. Ladies' Hose

Ladies' Vests

Ladies' Cotton Vests, long sleeves, buttoned fronts, white or natural color, just the thing for fall wear, regular 35c values, sale price ...25c

Thursday White Wear Specials \$1.00 Gowns for 69c

R. McKAY & Co.

cunning, had him, Sir Jordan, in his power. At a word he could produce the will and ruin Sir Jordan; for the loss of two-thirds of the property, large as it was, would mean comparative ruin to a man in Jordan's position. A cabinet minister who means to be Premier wants all the money he can get. It is of no use for a politician to be clever unless he possesses the golden charm with which to buy oportunities for the display of his cleverness. Rich as he was, with all Sir Greville's money, Jordan could not afford to lose a penny, least of all the largest portion of his wealth.

Besides, the scandal! How his enemies—and what a host of them he had—would leap upon this story of the lost, will with yells of delight, and send it flying round the world! His candle would be suuffed ut once and for all for

fiying round the world! His candle would be snuffed out once and for all. He would be ruined in person and reputation, and Neville, the half brother, whom he had always hated, and this unknown girl, would thrive and flourish at

his expense.

The thought the vision called up by

money. But he would try a little defi-ance first.

He force a smile at last—it had been rather long in coming—and looked up.

"For the sake of argument," he said, and he knew his voice sounded thick and labored, "we will admit that you stole the will; but I scarcely see of what use it can be to you."

use it can be to you."
"You don't, eh?" remarked Lavarick,
with a sinister grin.
"No," said Jordan, "in the first place

"No," said Jordan, "in the first place you can scarcely reproduce it; you can not account for its possession without laying yourself open to the charge of stealing it; to say nothing of running the risk—or, rather, meeting the certainty—of recapture."

Lavarick smiled. "That's my lookout."
"You have been convicted of forgery once, let me remind you," continued Jordan, "and would find it hard to prove unis will, which, of course, I should declare to be false."
"Of course. But you forget Mrs. Par-

Mr. T. N. Phelan succeeded in quashing the claim for compensation, as the law does not allow a wife to sue for the alienation of her partner's affections. Only mere man enjoys that privilege, the last penny, and I am in possession; I have nine points of the law on my side—I cannot see how that will help you to what you want—money. You say my half-brother Neville is benefited. He may be dead; I think it is not unlikely."

"He may," said Lavarick.
"And if he were alive, why should you decounce and ruin me for his sake? You do not know him."

"Never saw him," said Lavarick.
"Good. The only other person to be considered, then, is this girl, of whom I know nothing, nor you, I imagine. She may be dead; my have died even before the will was made.

Mr. T. N. Phelan succeeded in quashing the claim for compensation, as the law does not allow a wife to sue for the alienation of her partner's affections. Only mere man enjoys that privilege, the law apparently setting no value on the affections of the fickle male.

WOMEN DUG HIM OUT.

London Man Was Buried by Cave-in of a Trench.

London, Ont., Oct. 1. — Simon C. verified. He may be dead; if think it is not unlikely."

"Yever saw him," said Lavarick.
"Good. The only other person to be considered, then, is this girl, of whom I know nothing, nor you, I imagine. She may be dead; may have died even before the will was made.

The laim for compensation, as the law does not allow a wife to sue for the alienation of her partner's affections. Only mere man enjoys that privilege, the law apparently setting no value on the alienation of her partner's affections. Only mere man enjoys that privilege, the law apparently setting no value on the alienation of her partner's affections. Only mere man enjoys that privilege, the law apparently setting no value on the alienation of her partner's affections. Only mere man enjoys that privilege, the law apparently setting no value on the alienation of her partner's affections. Only mere man enjoys that privilege, the law apparently setting no val

Lavarick leaned forward with hands resting on the table, and smiled triumphantly into Jordan's eyes.
"She's alive," he said, slowly and emphatically.

Jordan winced and kept his eye

down.
"You say so," he said. "You must

"You say so," he said. "You must prove it."

"And I can," retorted Lavarick. "Sir Jordan, I don't go much on Providence; I'm not a saint like you, who speechify at Exeter Hall; but if ever I was inclined to be a reformed character, the way this thing has worked itself out would go far to convince me that there's something more than chance and luck in the world. Here am I, quite on the chance, as you'd say, outside the window the night you were going to destroy the will. And here am I, years afterward, outside a tent in which this girl's father was dying. Oh, I knew him long ago, and I knew him again directly I heard his voice. Yes, there was the girl as was left a third of Sir Greville's money, the daughter of the people he'd hounded to death, and there was I, happening on her on the other side of the world, and me with the will in my possession that would make a rich woman of her. Lev't that wooderful'"

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Kensington, Oct. 5, Nov. 9. Southwark, Oct. 5, Nov. 9. Canada, Oct. 19.



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One is sorry for the dandies of girl as was left a third of Sir Greville's money, the daughter of the people he'd hounded to death, and there was I, happening, on her on the other side of the world, and me with the will in my possession that would make a rich woman of her. Isn't that wonderful!"

Jordan listened intently.

"This is a strange story," he said, with a forced sneer.

I'to be continued.)

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MAN'S AFFECTIONS.

Wife Cannot Recover for Their Alienation.

Toronto, Oct. 2.—The case of Mrs. Emma Weston against Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Perry for alienating the affections of the rhusband, Henry Weston, assumed farcical proportions before the case had proceeded far. At the opening of the trial Mr. T. N. Phelan succeeded in quashing the claim for compensation, as the law does not allow a wife to sue for the alienation of her partner's affections. Only mere man enjoys that privilege, the law apparently setting no value on the affections of the fickle male.

WOMEN DUG HIM OUT.

London Man Was Buried by Cave-in of tom prescribes a dark or subfusk hi with no lace, no velvet (above all, n

Indiana Puzzle.

This year the weather prophet is at a loss to know what forecast to make for the approaching winter from the woolly worm, because, as far as yet observed, the coat worn by this worm is of uniform color from tip to tip. To serve the purpose and philosophy of the prognosticator it must be of darker hue (ither at front or year end or in the middle at front or rear end or in the middle.— Clay City Correspondence Indianapolis News.

Bears the The Kind You Haw Always Bought Bigunture of Carlot Lines

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NOVEMBER 5th
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Georgian Bay and Lake Superior points via
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returning) to certain points in Quebec, New
Brunswick, Nova Scotta and Newfoundland.
Going Cot. 24th to Nov. 5th.
To Penetang, Midhand, Lakefield, all points
Severn to North Bay, Argyle to Coboconk,
Lindeay to Haliburton, and points Madawaka to Depot Harbor, all points om Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Baya and Maganetawan
River.

River.
All tlekets good returning on or before Dec.
7th. 1907, or until close of navigation if
earlier, to points reached by steamer lines.
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TRAVELERS' GU.DE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

Niagara Falls. New York—2.30 a. m., *5.37 a. m., *19.65 a. m., *5.00 p. m., *7.68, *p. m.

St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Buffaio—5.37 a. m., *19.65 a. m., *9.05 p. m., *7.68, *p. m.

I. 65 p. m., *5.09 p. m., *5.55 p. m., *11.29 a. m., *10.5 a. m., *9.05 p. m., *11.29 a. m., *11.29 a. m., *10.20 a. m., *11.20 a. m., *5.50 p. m.

Detroit, Chicago—7.12 a. m., *8.50 a. m., *2.02 a. m., *3.45 p. m., *7.63 p. m.

Brantford—7.112 a. m., *1.60 p. m. m., *15.00 a. m., *3.50 p. m., *7.65 p. m.

Brantford—7.112 a. m., *1.60 p. m., *1.45 p. m., *2.55 p. m., *7.65 p. m., *7.65 p. m.

Paris, Woodstock, Ingersoil, London—1.12 a. m., *3.5 p. m., *7.65 p. m., *7.65 p. m.

Burford, S. 55 p. m., *7.65 p. m., *7.65 p. m.

Guelph, Palmerston, Stratford and North—8.00 a. m., *7.33 p. m., *7.65 p. m.

Galt, Preston, Hespeler—18.00 a. m., *13.35 p. m., *17.65 p. m.

Jarvis, Port Dover, Tillsonburg, Simoo—18.00 a. m., *13.00 a. m., *1 GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

m., 15.35 p. m., *7.10 p. m., *8.55 p. m., *9.65 p.m., *9.65 p.m.
Burlington, Port Credit, etc.— 17.00 a. m., *11.30 a.m., *15.35 p. m.
Cobourg, Port Hope, Peterboro', Lindsay—*11.30 a.m., *13.40 p. m., *15.35 p. m.
Belleville, Breckville, Montreal and East—*18.10 p.m., *8.05 p. m., *20.65 p.m., *30.5 p.m., *20.55 p

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY.

Arrive
Hamilton
Hamil

through trains.

Arrive Hamilton
**8.40 a. m...Detroit, Chicago and
Toledo express. ... **8.55 a. m.
**9.45 a. m...Brantford and Waterford express ... **9.65 a. m.
**12.30 p. m...Brantford and Watcriford express ... **6.30 p. m.
**4.55 p. m...Detroit, Chicago, Toledo and Cincinnatt express ... **3.13 p. m.
**7.40 p. m...Brantford, Waterford
**3.15 p. m.
**3.15 p. m.
**3.15 p. m.
**3.15 p. m.
**3.16 p. m.
**3.16 p. m.
**3.17 p. m.
**3.18 p. m.
**3.1

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAIL-ROAD-TIME TABLE. Taking effect October 1st, 1907.

Cars leave Hamilton for Burlington and intermediate points—6.10, 7.10, 8.00, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10, 11.0, 12.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.30, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 11.10.

Cars leave Hamilton for Burlington and Oak-ville—6.10, 8.00, 10.30, 1.30, 2.30, 5.10, 8.25, 11.10.

Cars leave Hamilton for Burlington and Oak-ville—6.10, 8.00, 10.30, 1.30, 2.30, 6.10, 8.53, 11.10.

These cars stop at Beach Road, No. 12, Canal., Hotel Brant, Burlington, and all etations between Burlington and Oakville.

Cars leave Burlington for Hamilton and intermediate points—6.00, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 1.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 3.10, 10.10.

Cars leave Oakville for Hamilton—7.60, 9.35, 11.50, 2.50, 4.00, 6.45, 9.45.

These cars stop at all Stations between Carlington and Burlington, Hotel Brant, Canal Bridge and Survington, Hotel Brant, Canal Bridge and Survington, Hotel Brant, Canal Cars leave Hamilton for Burlington and intermediate points—8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.0, 8.10, 9.10, 10.11, 10.10, 8.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.13, 2.20, 6.30, 8.23.

These cars stop at Beach Road, No 12.

Canal Bridge, Hotel Brant, Burlington, and all stations between Burlington and Oakville—8.10, 4.10, Ernal, Burlington, and all stations between Burlington and Oakville—8.10 Burlington and Oakville—8.10 Burlington and Oakville—8.10 Burlington for Hamilton and Oakville—9.10 Burlington and Oakville—8.10 Burlington and Oakville—8.10 Burlington for Hamilton and Oakville—8.10 Burlington and Oakville—8.10 Burlington for Hamilton and Insertices and Survilles.

ville.

Cars leave Burlington for Hamilton and intermediate points—8.10, 9.10, 10.19, 11.19, 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.26, 8.10, 9.10, 10 HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY. WEEK DAY SERVICE.
Leave Dundas—6.00 7.15, 8.05, 9.1o, 12
11.16 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15
6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.39, 10.30, 11.15 p. m.
Leave Hamilton—6.16, 7.15, 8.15, 5.15, 10.15, 11.15 a.m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 2.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.25, 7.15, 6.15, 9.39, 10.30, 11.25 p. m.

Leave Dundas—8.30 10.00, 11.45 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.80, 5.36, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 0.15, 10.13 p. m. Leave Hamikon—9.15, 11.00 a. m., 12.40, 1.30, 2.30, 3.50, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.40, 8.30, 9.15, 10.15 HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMS-VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

WERK DAY FERFVICE.

Leave Hamilton-7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10 a.m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.17, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10 in. 10.10, 11.10 p. m.

Leave Beameville-6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 8.15, 1.15, 1.15, 1.15, 8.15, 9.40 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME TABLE.

Leave Hamilton-6.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.45, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 7.10 7.10, p. m.

Leave Beameville-7.15, 8.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 4.15, 6.15, 7.15,

HAMILTON STEAMBOAT CO.

TIME TABLE.

Leave Hamilton 9 a. m. Leave Beach 9.39
. m. Arrive Toronto 11.45 a. m.
Leave Toronto 4.30 p. m. Arrive Beach 6.55
. m. Arrive Hamilton 7.15 p. m.

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