FICKLE FORTUNE

The next morning she returned the jewels to Gussie, sending them by the groom, with a rather formal note, saying that she hoped he would not think her unkind, but that she could not accept a present of so much value; if she were to keep them, it would be ungracious not to wear them; and, if she wore them, they would excite remark.

To her husband that morning she was very cold; but the change in her escaped his attention. She told him of Gussie's accession to fortune, and that he, in a fanatically generous mood, had offered her a Christmas present so handsome that she was obliged to return it. At this David's face clouded, and his wife watched the uneasy look in his eyes with some hope that she had awakened by accident the faint jealousy which she had given up the thought of exciting by design.

"You refused it!" he began, without looking at her; then, after a moment's pause—"I think you are too particular, Doris; it was scarcely kind to snub poor Gussie for such a very natural impulse toward a lady who had been kind to him. When a man, an old friend, too, has been hospitably entertained a great many times at the same house, he welcomes Christmas as an opportunity of relieving himself gracefully from an obligation." Doris said nothing. For the moment she felt again the same sharp sting of dusgust and rebellion against this unimpressionable King Log which she had felt the night before. She could not know that, their thoughts running as usual in separate grooves, her husband's words were merely an apology to himself for his action of the day before in taking down to the Lawns a pair of diamond solitaire ear-rings as a peace-offering to Mrs. Hodson, who was offended by a conscience-stricken excuse he had made when she required his attendance on two consecutive evenings.

So both Doris and her husband remained mute and uneasy after this marital snub, and, as Christmas-eve was a holiday at his office in Somerset House, David loafed about the house by himself for a little while after breakfast, and then sneaked off to the Lawns, trusting to luck and his wife's overrated indifference for her to believe that he was spending the day as usual in town. Mrs. Hodson's society had become a necessity to him now. The settling influence of marriage had in his case resulted in confirming him in domesticity indeed, but by the wrong fireside. Where he had been tolerated before, he was now welcomed; and David, though he was beginning to feel very acute tortures of remorse now that the tide of speculation seemed to have set in unfortunately for him, found that the feeble efforts he made to escape were quite insufficient to break the chains which the stock broker's ingenuity and his wife's matronly fascinations had bound securely round him.

By the last post that night Doris received a stiff note from Mrs. Melton, evidently inspired if not dictated by Gussie, regretting that her recent bereavement rendered it impossible for them to pass Christmas at Fairleigh, as Mr. and Mrs. Glyn had so kindly invited them to do. So the party was incomplete, and the festivities were damped, and the only people who enjoyed themselves with an unalloyed joy were Charlie Papillon and Hilda Warren, who gave some of their time to a very serious discussion of the "something wrong" in the household, and of course disagreed violently as to the cause of it."

"He neglects her," I am afraid," sighed Hilda, sorrowfully.

"She bores him, I am sure," said Charlie, promptly.

"He shouldn't have married her, if he was the sort of man to be bored by a good woman."

"Seven thousand a year blinds one to Mmere possibilities. Don't you think it would blind you?"

"Yes," answered Hilda, frankly, "I suppose it would."

"Now, if I had seven thousand a year, you would overlook my faults."

Poor Hilda! She was only too ready to overlook them now. But Charlie, with that discretion which was not only an empty boast, had sought her society less of late, having no intention of burdening his easy life by the care of a wife. If he were in Gussie's place, it would be different; and Charlie felt it very hard that he, of the three once-impecunious friends, should be the only one left in poverty. He now checked the passionate outburst which was in Hilda's heart and on her lips by reminding her that they must both "marry money"; and the girl, with a pang of jealousy, wondered whether the money were already dazzling his fickle and somewhat mercenary eyes.

Christmas was passed very quietly, and soon afterward Doris, finding the loneliness of her life in the large house by the river quite insupportable, expressed a wish to live in town, to be near her grandmother. David, who was now, under the pressure of business excitement, losing his usual calmness and growing irritable and almost morose, agreed at once, and they took a small furnished house near Gloucester road station, a situation which David found very convenient for Richmond, and Doris pleasantly near to old Mrs. Edgcombe's home.

The old lady was always well informed concerning the movements of the society around her, and it was she who put Doris in possession of a piece of information concerning the household at the Lawns which the latter imparted to her husband in the evening, with startling effect.

"Do you know, David," she said solemnly at dinner time, "I have heard such a strange thing about Mrs Hodson! I should scarcely like to repeat it, except that grandmother told it me as a fact—and you know how particular she is about scandal!"

"What is it?" asked David, with cold blue eyes that might have been of glass.

"Why, it seems that, although her husband is known to be in difficulties, Mrs. Hodson dresses better than ever, wears more jewelry, and has just ordered a new carriage! It appears that Mrs. Bramwell, who told grandmamma this, and who is very vulgarly inquisitive, as you know, was having her brougham repaired at the same catch-builder's, and, hearing this pretty new victoria was for Mrs. Hodson, she said she wondered he was not afraid of supplying goods to such an extravagant household. And the coach-builder said Mr. Hodson was not the gentleman to whom the bill was sent in."

Some strange change, showing interest, if not curiosity, which came over David's face at her first mention of this gossip caused her to repeat it much more at length than she had intended to do. When she had finished, he asked dryly:

"And who is the gentleman?"

"I am afraid to think."

There was a pause before he said, in a voice which would have sounded uninterested and stony if he had ever shown vivid interest in his talks with his wife:

"Well, you have made some guesses, of course?"

"I am afraid it must be Gussie."

She was watching him, fearful lest he should think her unduly censorious. At this, her answer, he made a movement with his right elbow, so slight, so very slight that, as he was turning away from her to feed the dog, she might almost have thought it insignificant. But, for some reason or other, that scarcely perceptible motion woke in the young wife's mind the first faint breath of vague impalpable suspicion. It frightened her —for the moment, seemed to stop her breath. The next moment David was gently scolding her for listening to gossip, asserting his belief that Gussie had nothing to do with Mrs. Hodson and her carriages.

"Why, my dear child, look how often I am obliged to be there on business with Mr. Hodson! And I tell you I am sure Gussie is not at the Lawns once a week."

David hated himself for this speech; but he was too deep in the mire now to draw back from an occasional lie, implied or spoken; and his wife was in a mood that must be satisfied, he thought.

But it was a bad sign that she seemed satisfied so easily, said no more on the subject, and, if David had understood women better, he would have been alarmed.

The next day Mrs. Glyn drove to the Lawns to call upon Mrs. Hodson. That lady was out, but was expected to return immediately; in the meantime, would Mrs. Glyn see the young ladies? They were both in the drawing-room. Doris decided to remain, and to renew the acquaintance of Nellie and Ethel, whom she had not seen since they were children. The girls "took" to her, and in a few minutes were chatting to her on very friendly terms.

"I wish you would come as often as Mr. Glyn," said the elder and more impulsive one, when the ice was broken.

Doris smiled without pleasure.

"He goes about more than I do."

"Why, yes, he's always here!" said Nellie, with a tinge of contempt.

Doris saw the younger and shrewder-looking girl give a warning glance at her incautious sister; and a sharp pain shot through her heart like a knife. The dull pain of suspense and neglect was over; she was jealous.

CHAPTER XV.

Doris Glyn felt strongly tempted, on feeling the sharp pang which the two little girls had innocently given her, to leave the Lawns abruptly and hasten home to prepare for meeting her husband. A few moments' reflection, however, was enough for her to remember that she really had no ground for demanding the explanation she wished from him. He had never concealed from her the fact that he paid frequent visits to the Lawns, and the jealous suspicions she had formed in a moment, based upon a few words and a look passed between two thoughtless and ignorant young girls, would not form a very substantial ground for a direct accusation. So she decided, while still listening unintelligently to the prattle of Nellie and Ethel, that she would see Mrs. Hodson; perhaps the meeting would either allay her jealousy or give her stronger reasons for it. Doris felt besides a sudden vivid interest in the woman whom she believed to be her rival in her husband's affection; she must judge for herself these charms for which she had been neglected.

She had not to wait long. When, at the end of another ten minutes, a loud ring at the bell was followed by Mrs. Hodson's high-pitched bright laugh in the hall, Doris' heart began to beat violently. The next moment it seemed to stand still; for she heard her husband's sweet low voice in tones as measured as usual but more cheerful than those he kept for domestic use.

Mrs. Hodson apparently dashed into the drawing-room before the servant had a chance of telling her who was there; for, as the door opened and she sailed in with David in her train, both their faces suddenly changed. Of course, the lady recovered herself immediately, and rushed impulsively up to Doris with outstretched hands and such expressions as are usually reserved for friends returning home after long and dangerous voyages. But David less experienced, remained a light yellow-green color during the embarrassing interview, and kept as much in the background as he could. Both knew that Doris' unexpected call was more than a regrettable accident—both would have guessed it from her manner.

She did not express any surprise at seeing her husband and responded to Mrs. Hodson's warm welcome with perfect, though somewhat frigid, courtesy. But there was an entire lack of spontaneity in every word she uttered, a statuesque stillness about her manner, which could be the result only of a stern fight with emotions too strong to be allowed the least vent.

"You are looking very pale and ill, Mrs. Glyn," said the elder lady, boldly, resolved not to find her guest's cold dignity disconcerting. "That is the worst of these boys," she continued, with a lively and contemptuous nod toward David; "when they marry, they don't in the least know how to treat a wife. I am always telling Mr. Glyn"—somehow Mrs. Glyn's expression seemed to preclude the use of her husband's Christian name before her—"that he doesn't deserve to have a wife at all."

"It is very good of you," said Doris.

"I am afraid you are too indulgent with him," continued Mrs. Hodson, undauntedly. "I don't believe in letting a man have too much of his own way. You should have a will of your own, and let him know it. You are spoiled," she added, turning to David.

Dragged thus by force into the conversation, he said huskily—

"I dare say I am. Most women are too good for their husbands."

A spasm of pain crossed Doris' face. Her husband's remark was not made in a sneering tone, but she felt in a moment that it formed the staple of any complaint he would bring against her. She was too good for him, he who had thought herself so much honored by his choice of her! Mrs. Hodson came to the rescue in what would have been an extremely awkward moment.

"Most women?. All women!" she said, in her round emphatic tone. "Even Bertram would allow that. Now will you stay and dine with me? My husband will not be home to dinner; and it will be a charity."

Doris made civil excuses, reflecting that, but for her appearance, David and Mrs. Hodson would have passed the evening tete-a-tete, with the demure little girls playing open-eared propriety. As it was, when she rose to go, David had no choice but to go too.

Mrs. Hodson was very snappish and silent with her little girls when her visitors were gone, dropping at once the brilliant manner for the domestic one, which had in her case few charms. Nellie and Ethel, who, while kicking a little against her maternal regime of suppression, worshiped her loyally as the queen of the world, had the little flickerings of liveliness by which they tried to entertain her promptly extinguished in a most galling manner; for in the inopportune appearance of Doris Glyn that afternoon Mrs. Hodson foresaw more than the spoiling of an evening. So did David. He took his seat in the brougham by his wife's side, intrenched in the sullen silence with which he meant to meet her torrents of righteous wrath. She had never given him a "lecture" yet; but David, conventionally minded in this as in other things, cherished a great horror of a woman's tongue, and a belief that all women were at heart termagants, more or less restrained by good breeding. That the moment was ripe for good breeding to snap in his wife's case he did not doubt. So he waited for the deluge.

None came. Doris sat beside him as silent as he, until they were very near their home. Then she said, in a voice almost as kind as usual, though there was a break in it now and then—

"Shall I go on to garndmamma's, and ask her if she will come in and dine with us this evening? She has not been with us for four days, and she may perhaps begin to think herself neglected."

"It is very thoughtful of you," said David, with heartfelt relief at the prospect of a third person to break that ghastly silence or still more distressing dialogue which was all that was possible that evening between himself and his wife.

He was not indeed without qualms of fear, as he stepped out of the brougham and told the coachman to drive to Mrs. Edgcombe's, lest Doris should be preparing herself for an onslaught upon him in the presence of a person whom in the meantime she would have turned into an active ally. But he had to own to himself that this would be mean and unlike Doris; and he was not surprised when the ladies returned together to find the elder at least as cheerful and affectionate as usual. He had one fright, however, when dinner was over, and he was preparing an orange for the old lady. Mrs. Edgcombe cleared her throat and folded her pretty fragile little hands one in the other as her custom was when she had anything important to say.

David quaked, and the knife and the orange remained for a moment still between his fingers.

"I have something to say to you, David, to which I shall be glad if you will give particular attention. It is a matter on which Doris has just spoken to me herself, and, as it concerns the welfare of both of you very nearly, I hope you will not consider that I am taking too much upon myself in mentioning it first."

(To be continued.)

New York Trains by the T., H. & B.

At 10.30 a. m., 5.00, 6.20 and 8.15 p. m. All run to Grand Central Station, reached only by the New York Central lines.

ELEPHANTS AS FIREMEN.

Bacil, Jumbo's Mother, Saved Man From Burning Wreck.

New York, Aug. 28.—The Tribune has received the following despatch from Wheeling, W. Va.: Bacil, an elephant over two hundred years old, said to be the mother of the famous Jumbo, owned by the John Robinson circus, saved a man from death yesterday. A freight train on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad had been wrecked near Morgantown and the engineer was caught underneath. The wreck caught fire and it seemed that the man was doomed.

Two sections following the wrecked train having aboard the circus coming up, Bacil lifted the wreckage with her trunk from the body of the engineer, and he was taken out just as the flames reached him. Eight other elepnants were organized into a fire department, and, going to the Monongahela River, filled their trunks with water and extinguished the burning cars.

Lord Stratheona, in an interview in New York yesterday, prophesied that by the end of the century Canada will have a population equal to the present population of the United States.

AT R. McKAY & CO'S., Friday, Aug. 30, 1907

Our August Supply Sale

Has Just Two More Days To Run

Only two more days to lay in supplies at these prices. Just think of it! Don't miss either of these remaining days. Don't stay away, and feel bitter with yourself after it is too late. Come! You can't lose any thing by so doing, and we promise you that if you buy you will save a goodly amount.

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$1.25 and $1.50 Tweeds For 89c Yard

To-morrow we place on sale a grand range of Tweed Suiting, in a nice worsted finish, and will make up stylish suits or separate skirts. Don't miss this splendid opportunity, full 56 inches wide, worth $1.25 and $1.50, on sale to-morrow at 89c

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Men's Shirts

A large assortment of Men's Fine Negligee Shirts, light and dark colors, size 14 to 17, regular $1 to $1.50 Shirts, made by W., G. & R., Star Brand and Crescent Brand, every shirt guaranteed, sale price only 89c

Men's Belts

A large assortment of Men's Fine Leather Belts, all sizes, 30 to 42, regular 35 and 50c, sale price only 19c

Men's Hosiery

Our sale of Men's Fine Imported Fancy Hose has been a great success, all sizes, regular 50c, selling 3 for $1.00

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75 Hammocks must be sold Friday regardless of cost. This will be the great clearing day for Hammocks, so you should be a wise housekeeper and save about a third of your money and enjoy a solid month of comfort this season.

Best value at $5.00, yours $3.59
Best value at $3.50, yours $2.49
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Regular $2.00, 8 feet wide, 8 feet long $1.10
Regular $1.50, 6 feet wide, 8 feet long 85c
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Tapestry Carpet 49c
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500 yards Best English Tapestry Carpet, good patterns and colorings, worth 90c and 95c, Friday's price only 75c

Tapestry Squares $10.00
12 only Tapestry Art Squares, size 3x3 yards, worth $13.00, Friday's price only $10.00

Tapestry Art Squares $6.00
5 only Tapestry Art Squares, size 3x3½, worth $7.50, Friday's price only $6.00

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE

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Niagara Falls, New York—*2.20 a.m., *8.30 a. m., †8.40 a.m., *5.00 p.m., *7.05 p. m.
St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Buffalo—*8.30 a.m., †8.40 a.m., *9.55 p.m., †11.00 a.m. 1.55 p.m., *5.00 p.m, †6.05 p.m., 7.05 p.m.
Grimsby, Beamsville, Merritton—†8.40 a.m., †11.00 a.m., †6.05 p.m.
Detroit, Chicago—*1.12 a.m., *3.35 a.m., *8.55 a.m., *3.45 p.m., *5.35 p.m.
Brantford—*1.12 a.m., †7.00 a.m., †8.00 a. m., *8.35 a.m., *8.55 a.m., †2.35 p.m., *3.45 p.m., *5.10 p.m., †7.05 p.m.
Paris, Woodstock, Ingersoll, London—*1.12 a. m., †8.00 a.m., *8.35 a.m.,*8.55 a.m., *3.45 p.m., *5.10 p.m., †7.05 p.m.
St. George—†8.00 a.m., †3.55 p.m., †7.05 p.m.
Burford, St. Thomas—†8.35 a.m., †3.45 p.m.
Guelph, Palmerston, Stratford, and North—8.00 a.m., †3.55 p.m.
Galt, Preston, Hespler—†8.00 a.m., †3.55 p.m., †7.05 p.m.
Jarvis, Port Dover, Tillsonburg, Strathroy—†9.00 a.m., *9.10 a.m., †5.25 p.m., †5.32 p.m.
Georgetown, Allandale, North Bay, Collingwood, etc—†7.00, †4.05 p.m.
Barrie, Orillia, Huntsville—†7.00 a.m., 10.40 a.m., †11.20 a.m., and *9.05 p.m.
North Bay and Points in Canadian Northwest—*11.20 a.m., *8.55 p.m.
Toronto—†6.50 a.m., †7.56 a.m., *9.00 a.m., *10.40 a.m., *11.20 a.m., *2.00 p.m., *3.40 p.m., †5.35 p.m., *7.10 pm., *3.55 p.m., *9.05 p.m.
Burlington, Port Credit, etc.—†6.50 a. m., †11.30 a.m., †5.35 p.m.
Cobourg, Port Hope, Peterboro', Lindsay—†11.20 a.m., †3.40 p.m., †5.35 p.m.
Belleville, Brockville, Montreal and East—†7.55 a.m., *7.10 p.m., *8.55 p.m., *9.05 p.m.
*Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. ‡From King Street Depot.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.
12.55 a. m.—For Toronto, Bala and Muskoka Lakes.
7.40 a. m.—For Toronto, Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Peterboro, Tweed, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke, St. John, N. B., Halifax, N. S., and all points in Maritime Provinces and New England States. Tottenham, Beeton, Alliston and Craighurst.
8.50 a.m.—For Toronto.
10.00 a. m.—For Toronto, Bala and Muskoka Lakes.
12.25 p. m.—For Toronto, Fort William, Winnipeg, and all points in the Northwest and British Columbia.
3.10 p. m.—For Toronto, Myrtle, Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Peterboro, Tweed, Brampton, Fergus, Elora, Orangeville, Owen Sound, Arthur, Mount Forest, Harriston, Wingham, and intermediate stations.
5.05 p. m.—For Toronto, Tottenham, Beeton, Alliston, Craighurst, Coldwater, Bala, and the Muskoka Lakes.
6.15 p. m.—(Daily) for Toronto, Peterboro, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke, Portland and Boston, Sault Ste. Marie, Fort William, Winnipeg, Canadian Northwest, Kootenay, and British Columbia points.
Trains arrive at 12.45 a. m., 8.45 a. m., 10.25 a. m., (daily), and 2.10, 3.35, 4.50, 6.15, (daily), and 8.10 p. m.

TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY.

Arrive Hamilton		Leave Hamilton
*12.05 p. m.	....Niagara Falls and Buffalo Express	*8.50 a. m.
*8.05 p. m.	..Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New York express	*10.30 a. m.
*9.55 a. m.	....Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York and Boston express	*6.20 p. m.
**7.35 a. m.	....Buffalo and Welland accomodation ...	**5.00 p. m.
	Buffalo, New York and Pittsburg express.....	**8.15 p. m.
**12.50 a.m.	..Buffalo Pittsburg Ex..	**12.50 a.m.

Sleeping car, dining car and parlor car on train leaving Hamilton at 6.20 p. m., and on train arriving at 9.55 a. m. Cafe coach on trains leaving Hamilton at 8.50 a. m. and arriving at 8.05 p. m., Pittsburg sleeper on 8.15 p. m. and 12.50 a. m. Pullman parlor cars on all through trains.

Arrive Hamilton		Leave Hamilton
**8.40 a. m.	....Detroit, Chicago and Toledo express	**8.55 a. m.
*9.45 a. m.	...Brantford and Waterford express	**10.55 a. m.
**12.20 p. m.	...Brantford and Waterford express	**6.20 p. m.
**4.55 p. m.	..Detroit, Chicago, Toledo and Cincinnati express	**3.13 p. m.
**7.40 p. m.	...Brantford, Waterford and St. Thomas	*8.30 p. m.

Sleeping cars on Michigan Central connecting at Waterford.
*Daily.
**Daily Except Sunday.
†Niagara Falls connection except Sunday.

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAILWAY.
WEEK DAY SERVICE.
Leave Hamilton—*6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 5.30, 6.10, 6.20, 7.10, 8.25, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a.m.
Leave Oakville—7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 11.00 a.m., 1.00, 4.00, 6.45, 7.30, 10.00 p. m.
Leave Burlington—6.00, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 p. m.
*Oakville local cars stop at all stations, also in city limits.
SUNDAY SERVICE.
Leave Hamilton—*8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10.
Leave Oakville—9.35 a. m., 12.35, 3.35, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.
Leave Burlington—8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 1.00, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10.
*Oakville local cars stop at all stations.

HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY.
WEEK DAY SERVICE.
Leave Dundas—6.00 7.15, 8.05, 9.15, 10.15 11.1. a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.30, 10.20, 11.15 p. m.
Leave Hamilton—6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 a.m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 p. m.
SUNDAY SERVICE.
Leave Dundas—8.30 10.00, 11.45 a. m., 1.00, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 10.15 p. m.
Leave Hamilton—9.15, 11.00 a. m., 12.00, 1.00, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 10.15 p. m.

HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMSVILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.
WEEK DAY SERVICE.
Leave Hamilton—7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10 a.m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 p. m.
Leave Beamsville—6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.40 p. m.
SUNDAY TIME TABLE.
Leave Hamilton—9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.45, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, p. m.
Leave Beamsville—7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15 p. m.

HAMILTON STEAMBOAT CO.
TIME TABLE.
STEAMERS MACASSA AND MODJESKA.
Leave Hamilton—7.45, 10.45 a. m., 2.00 and 5.15 p. m.
Leave Beach—8.05, 11.05 a. m., 2.20 and 5.35 p. m.
Arrive Toronto—10.30 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 and 8.00 p. m.
Leave Toronto—7.30, 11.00 a. m., 2.00 and 5.15 p. m.
Leave Beach—9.55 a. m., 1.25, 4.25 and 7.40 p. m.
Arrive Hamilton—10.15 a. m., 1.45, 4.45 and 8.00 p. m.

TURBINE STEAMSHIP CO., Limited.
Leave Hamilton 7.30 a. m. Leave Piers 7.45 a. m. Leave Oakville 9.10 a. m. Arrive Toronto 11.30 a. m.
Return.
Leave Toronto 6 p. m. Leave Oakville 8.20 p. m. Arrive Piers 9.45 p. m. Arrive Hamilton 10 p. m.

Only 1 llar
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