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MY NEIGHBOR. BY PAT BOYLE.

- a gay young fellow, with nothing par-ticularly impressive about him, except his good humor, and introduced him to us as Mr. Clyne. We all liked him, and invited him to come over with Adele and George, and comed the avenue with us "How many of them are there, Lou ?" asked Pet, knocking my favorite geranium off the flower-stand. Pet was always knocking over something, and I picked up the fragments as a matter of course. "Only three," answered Lou. "A pale, elderly gentleman, who looked like an in-valid; a lady who might be old or young, handerine or undy tor she was no closely."

broke?'" "I don't see the special wit in that !" handsome or ugly, for she was so closely veiled that I could not see her face ; and a

said Lou, scornfully. Neither did I, and I thought it rather odd, to say the least, that he should continue the joke the next time we met, and when I noticed that wherever we were he always addressed Adele and spoke of her

"What does that mean, Lou ?' smiled I. as "Mrs. Pembreke." At last I spoke of it one evening, when "If our next door neighbors are seciable, Pet will be getting into difficulty !"

"If our next-door neighbors are seen ble, Pet will be getting into difficulty ?" Pet gave Lou a withering look and swept to the room leaving Lou and I to dis-broke?" why in the world do you always call Adele 'Mrs. Penout of the room, leaving Lou and I to dis-

do you always can finder the broke?" Mr. Clyne gave me a surprised look, cast a glance at Adele, colored slightly, and answered: "Why, Miss Thayer, I could not have the impertinence to address Mrs. Pem-broke by her given name; that would be presuming on my intimacy with George." I looked as bewildered as I felt, and Pet burst out:

"Do you mean to tell us that Ade'e is a

narried woman ?" Adele began to laugh, and cried out: and was the most popular of our trio, though both Lou and I were prettier than she. Pet was terribly susceptible to the "Why, girls, is that why you always alled me Miss Pembroke? Did you really and traction of the opposite gender. She was always falling in love or getting out of it; making or breaking engagements. She was seventeen, and had been six times enthink I was a maiden ?"

gaged ! Lou was the prettiest among us, though

think I was a maiden ?" "Of course," said I; "and I am perfectly contounded ! Why-how-"" "Dear me!" laughed Adele, in paroxysms of mirth, "it is so funny, and yet it is very natural, too. Papa only introduced me as 'his daughter;" but what did you take George for?" "For youn brother," faltered I, while Pet grew yet and Lou very white Lou was the prettiest among us, though some people (especially one person) pre-ferred my hazel eyes and dark braids to her yellow curls and pink cheeks and white fingers. She had a hateful, sarcas-tic way of speaking, which made people forget her beauty when they head her speak—though Pet and I knew she did not mean half what she said; only she had an odd ambition to be thought cynical, and altogether devoid of sentiment—which she was not, by any means.

Pet grew very red and Lou very white Adele fairly screamed. Mr. Clyne looked unuttorably amused, and Mr. Pem-

looked unuttorably amused, and Mr. Pem-broke laughed prodigiously. At last Adele exclaimed: "Only to think you did not know he was my, husband! George, George, you un-mitigated deception. I do believe you knew what they thought." Mr. Pembroke protested, on his honor, that he hadn't had the faintest inkling a encodion

"And do you know," continued Adele and do you know, continued Adele gayle, "I thought that you and Miss Pet were flirting rather audaciously, all things considered. I had half a mind to be jeal-ous actually!" and I knew she meant it for all the truthed

ous actually!" and I knew she mean it in all she laughed. Pet laughed and blushed. Just then Lourose up in her superbly indolent way, and said she had really forzotten a very important engagement, and begged to be excused. And she quietly left the room. Ten minutes after I went up stairs after a photograph, and found Lou lying in a dead swoon across the threshold of her room! She clutched two bits of paper in her hard, and when I removed them from her been unoccupied for almost a year, and we were all concerned lest our new neighbors should not be as "nice" as the last. Their "goods" had arrived some days before, and we were all impatient for the coming of the family. Pet and I were away when they came, and only Lou saw them, so we at once assailed her to tell us all about them, with the result above re-corded. hand, and when I removed them from her stiff fingers, I saw it was a card photograph torn in two-a photograph of George

For the first few days of their residence Pembroke! That revealed the whole. I was fairly at the Vine cottage we saw nothing of our new neighbors. Then paps called there, tunned, but I put the bits of paper in my pocket, got Lou to bed, and called the people. She was ill a long time, but no one ever suspected the truth; I never althat he should approve of our calling upon the young lady, for she was not only the young lady, for she was not only young but very pretty, papa said. Their name was Pembroke. Mr. Pembroke was name was pembroke. Mr. Pembroke was a widower and an invalid, and had leased forgotten that evening, and never would the cottage on account of the quiet and re- She never speaks of George Pembroke,

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TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE

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Departures, Main Line East.

7.15 a. m. -Local for Beileville. 8.30 a. m. -Fast express for Kingston, Ot-tawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc. 11 p.m. - Mixed for Kingston and intermedi-ate stations. 5.30 p.m. -Local for Cobourg and intermedi-ate stations.

ate stations. 8.00 p.m.-Express for main points, Ottaws Montreal, etc., runs daily. Arrivals, Main Line East.

Arrivats, Main Line Esst. 1 p.m. -Local from Cobourg. 9.15 a.m. -Express from Montreal, Ottawa, and main local points. 11.30 a.m. -Fast express from Montreal, etc. 6.55 p.m. -Mixed from Kingston and inter-mediate stations. 10.30 p.m. -Express from Boston, Quebec, Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

Departures, Main Line West. 7.55 a.m.-Local for all points west to De-

troit. 1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron. Detroit, Chicago and all western points. 4.00 p.m.—For Goderich, Stratford and local points north of Guelph. 6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and inter-inediate points. 11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western points; steeping car for Detroit.

Arrivals, Main Line West 7.55 a.m.-Mixed from Stratford and inter

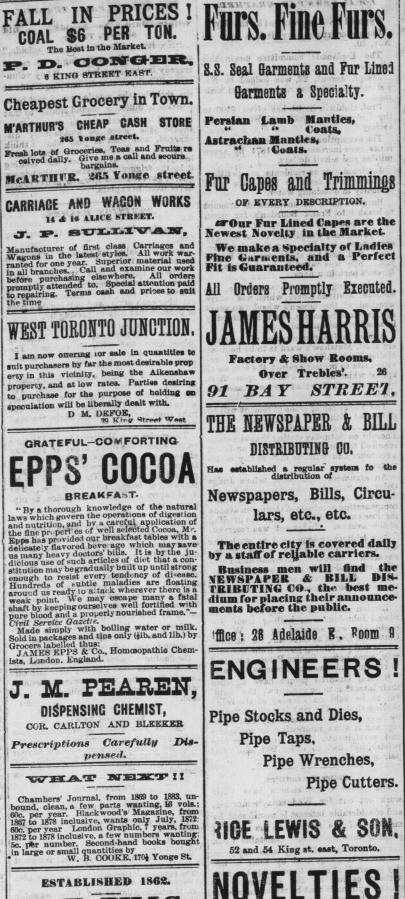
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Departures. Great Western Division. 7.15 a.m.-For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and ocal stations between Niagara Falls and 9.25 a.m.-For Detroit, St. Louis and points

9.25 a.m. -For Detroit, Sk Dickows and the in the southwest. 12.20 p.m. -For Detroit, Chicago and the west and all points east from Hamilton; runs daily. 3.55 p.m. -For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Ham-iton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas, etc.

etc. 6.30 p.m.-Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls. 18.45 p.m.-For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and all points east and west of Hamilton. Arrivals, Great Western Division.

8.25 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit, Hamilton, etc. 10.15 a.m.—Express from London, St. Catha-rings, Hamilton, etc.





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young gentleman."

"What sort of a young gentleman ?"

We were three sisters, daughters of the

village lawyer, and belies of much impor-

tance in our little social circle. Pet, the

youngest, (whose proper name was Evelyn, had brown eyes and red hair,

which she liked to call auburn, a retrousse

nose, a little bit of an apology for a mouth;

asked Pet, with innocent curiosity."

"Ahem !" coughed Lou.

cuss the subject alone.

the cottage on account of the dulet and to tirement of our village. His son and daughter were both present when papa called, and he liked them exceedingly. He thought, from appearances, that the

new neighbors. Then papa called thermade the acquaintance of the gentleman

came home and told us all about them, and

Pembrokes were wealthy. Miss Pembroke had said she would be very glad to make our acquaintance, and, accordingly, Pet, Lou and I made her a formal call. We were received with the greatest courtesy and cordiality by Miss Pembroke, who introduced us to her fath-er, and entertained us in a charming man-per.

We were all looking at some bead-work which she had just fluished, when a firm step passed the open window, a clear voice whistled a few bars of "Martha," and Miss Pembroke glanced at her father, and said,

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"George is coming." The step came into the hall, and pres-The step came into the han, and pro-ently there entered the very handsomest young man I ever saw. He was not very tall, was elegant in figure and graceful in his movements; his features were perfectly regular, and his mustache perfec-

Pet was smitten at first sight. Lou con veyed the information to me by means of a nudge which I well understood. When Mr.Pembroke introduced, "My son George, young ladies," Pet was quite overcome, all in a quiet, invisible way, of course, per-ceptible only to us, who had seen the be-ginning and ending of so many of Pet's

affairs. "Pet will break another engagement to

morrow?" whispered Lou; for Pet's present engagement was to a young student of the

"University." And certainly, from that day forth, I would not have given much for the stud-ent's prospects of marrying my sister. George Pembroke was the very particular style of man that Pet especially admired, being dark and stately, like the fine minors that she was always dreaming of style of maximum that stately, like the fine being dark and stately, like the fine princes that she was always dreaming of; and his manner was enough to fascinate any susceptible damsel—so proud and chivalrous, yet so delicately polite and deferential. But for Tom, perhaps, I might have been fascinated, too. Our acquaintance progressed. We be came quite intimate with Adele, and Pet determinedly set her cap at Mr. George. He was not as readily entangled as most of her unfortunate victims. He flirted with her, if that was all she wanted, but through it all he seemed to be quite heart-whole. He was very polite to me, and seemed to have quite an admiration for Lou. They wend it talk about pictures and

seemed to have quite an admiration for Lou. They would talk about pictures and Lou. They would talk about pictures and statuary and architecture (Lou had slightly artistic tastes), until I grew quite bored. He was always bringing new books for her to criticize (she was a bit literary, toc). and altogether they were quite what you might call Platonic; for Lou never flitted like me, or had desperate love affairs, like Pet.

Tet. That last was what I told somebody who impertinently hinted that George Pera-broke was flirting with both my sisters. What a stupid blockhead I was not to no-tice all that I remembered after when in

What a stupid blockhead I was not to no-tice all that I remembered after—when he went away—and how Lou never said any-thing hateful to him, and how eagerly she listened to his dry art talk and literary riticisms_at least they were dry to me criticisms-at least they were dry to me moon. And so they do.

and to ret, who almost stretched her ridic-ulously little mouth into reasonable pro-portions, with yawning. And after I remembered how long she always sat looking after him; when his name was mentioned she would look up quickly from her work or her book, and then drop her great turquoise eyes again with elaborate indolence and fraifference. I remembered all these things one day, but

then I never dreamed of sespecting teat Lou loved George Pembroke ! One day he went away to town, and a hen sp

he came back he brought a friend with him mundane existence."

ind though I still correspond with Adele-they are not now our next door neigh ors-I never show the letters to Lou.

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10.15 a.m.-Express from London, St. Caune rines, Hamilton, etc. 12.55 p.m.-Express from New York, Boston Buffalo and all points east. 4.30 p.m.-Express from New York, Boston Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., runs daily. 7.05 p.m.-Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations. 7.45 p.m.-Express from Detroit, St. Louis,

etc. 10.55. p.m-Local from London and inter-Suburban Trains, Great Western Division.

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Repartures, Midland Division.

7.35 a.m.-Mixed-Blackwater and interme iate stations. 7 a.m.-Mail-Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Co-oconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Vhitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Ma-oc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbeilford and in-mediate stations.

termediate stations. 4.10 p.m.-Mail-Sutton. Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindszy, Fort Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate sta

tions. 4.55 p.m.-Mixed-Uxbridge and interme diate stations.

Arrivals, Midland Division.

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9,20 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches. 5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line. 8.10 p.m.—Montreal express—All stations on main line and branches.

Departures, Toronto, Grey and Bruc Section. 7.20 a.m.-Mail for Orangeville, Owen Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate sta-

Sound, reconnect tions. 10.15 am.—S. S. express for Orangeville and Owen Sound direct. 8 a.m.—Mixed from Parkdale. 4.40 p...—Express for Orangeville, Owen Sound and Teeswater.

Arrivals, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Sec-8.35 p.m.-Mail from Owen Sound and inter 6.50 p.m.-Mixed, arrives at Parkdale.

Departures, Ontario and Quebec Section. Departures, Ontario and Quebec section. 9.00 a.m.-Limited express for Peterboro, Norwood Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Mont-real, and intermediate points. 3.35 p.m.-Express for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations. 7.35 p.m.-Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Mont-real, Quebec and all points east.

Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section 9.05 a.m. - Express from Quebec, Montreal Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and inter mediate pointa, 12.20 p.m.-From Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points, 10.25 p.m.-Toronto express from (same as 9.15 and intermediate points).

NORTHERN RAILWAY. Trains depart from and arrive at City hall station, stopping at Union and Brock street stations.

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A.45 a.m. — Mail for Muskoka wharf. Orillia, Macford, Penetang and intermediate stations, making direct connections at Muskoka wharf.
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