TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND CINK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNE SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TOMONTO. Arrive from the East-10:56 a.m., 411:12 a.m., 411.2 •6:30 p.m., •7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West-*12:14 a.m. 8:43 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1.10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m. Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., *3:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m Depart for the West—*3:57 am., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 8:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive—11:30 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45

p.m., 11:30 p.m. Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. T
not marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East—*11:42 a.m., 6:55 p.m., *7:20 p.m., *11:15 p.m.
Arrive from the West—*4:30 a.m., *1:00 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
Depart for the East—*4:38 a.m., 8:00 a.m., *1:10 p.m., *5:43 p.m.
Depart for the West—8:15 a.m., *11:50 p.m., *11:20 *11:50 a.m., 7:30 p.m., *11:23 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. 7 not marked, daily, except Sunday

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY

PERF MARQUETTE RAIL WAY. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:50 p.m., 1:40 .m., 5:10 p.m., *10:10 p.m. Depart—5:30 a.m., *7:00 a.m., 9:45 .m., 2:10 p.m., *4:20 p.m., †6:30 p.m. Trains marked * are through trains to and from Walkerville. Train marked † is mixed, to St. Thomas only.

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UNARD LINE CANADIAN SERVICE



"Done To A Turn"

By the Author of HE COMES UP SMILING. THE MYSTERIOUS CHARLES SHERMAN."

auffeur," said he shortly. Algernon bowed gracefully in the door-

vay, and, seeing the cook about to draw out her chair, and pausing a moment to regard the newcomer with frank curiosity and no word of greeting, he stepped for ward and himself drew forth the chair. The cook was fat and a bit mussy. Her face was red and shining from the heat of the fire, and she was tired. Thinking that the strange young man was acknowledging their acquaintanceship by some horse-play, she laid her hand on the back of the chair.

"That's my chair," she said sharply.
"And my pleasure," said Algernon, with a gallant bow and a gesture for her to be seated.

The cook seated herself gingerly, still fearful lest Algernon jerk her chair suddenly and leave her sitting on the floor, a joke considered below stairs as the acme of rare humor. But Algernon merely pushed her to the table, and a smile, half pleased, half sheepish, crossed her tired face. The waitress sniffed her disapproval of "airs," as she called those manners which she herself did not possess, and the parlormaid was Algernon's for the asking. to be seated.

"Hi, there," said Thomas jovially, "ne one is allowed to flirt with the cook."
"To flirt with a pretty woman," declared Algernon, "is one of the inalienable rights of man." "That means an extra hunk of pie,"
umbled Bates, the under groom, plainvely, with a wink for the parlormaid,

who was young and pretty, and clearly the favorite below stairs.

The others laughed, and Algernon, with a polite "May I?" sat down between the cook and the parlormaid, a place long coveted by the gardener, who had wooed the girl with a silent if persistent concook and the parlormaid, a place long coveted by the gardener, who had wooed the girl with a silent if persistent constancy for the last six months. Unaware of any smoldering passions he may have aroused. Algernon ate his meal, paying respectful attention to the cook and her opinions, joking with the coachman and receiving the groom's admiring homage with lofty indifference. The gardener he aroused to mild fury, the waitress he he smiled at her, said "Come on," and, taking a run dived out of sight in the he aroused to mild fury, the waitress he flattered, and with the parlormaid he taking a run, dived out of sight in the

flirted.

His first appearance at breakfast that morning, following the story of his midnight repast, had been no recommendation as to his honesty, and the cook tried not to like him. But as the days passed and the silver showed no depreciation in amount, she began to admit that maybe her suspicions had been formed too hastily. A tense and bitter rivalry arose between the waitress and the parlormaid; while, after a day or two, Algernon and the gardener were not on speaking terms as far as the gardener was concerned, though Algernon was wholly unconscious of the fact.

The next morning Algernon arose card.

though Algernon was wholly unconscious of the fact.

The next morning Algernon arose early to take a dip in the sea before breakfast. He made his way through the woods to a small beach he had noticed the day before, some way from the house. It was concealed from the Todds' regular bathing beach by a high fromontory, while on the landward side the trees, which grew down nearly to the sand, further increased the privacy. The water was calm in the little cove and the waves slid up the beach with a pleasant purring ripple. The bell-buoy moaned restlessly, and the morning breeze was full of the freshness and freedom of the sea. Beyond the point of land Algernon could see his, sloop, which his mother had sent up for him, riding at anchor, trim and shipshape.

He had planned to go swimming as he used to when a youngster, and he and a chosen few had turned back somersaults, played frog and made the pot boil in the cool clear depths of the old swimming hole, but when he mentioned his intention to Thomas and the two grooms, they were horrified.

"You don't want to do that," said

"You don't want to do that," said

"Hou did Elizabeth go yesterday morn-ming" he asked, leaning forward, his hands holding the deck on each side of him. "Was she stationary or movable?"

"Movable" said thought allowed, shot upward into the sunshine, and, shaking the water out of his give, shot upward into the sunshine, and, shaking the water out of his dived, shot upward into the sunshine, and, shaking the water out of his give, and, the dived, shot upward into the sunshine, and, shaking the water out of his shine, and, shaking the water out of his dived, shot upward into the sunshine, and, shaking the water out of his girl, not three feet from him. He swam to here, "Aren't you pretty far out?" he questioned anxiously.

She shook her head. Her eyes danced and her cheeks were scarlet. She looked are the edge of out?" She looked are feet and young and wondrously pretty. She dived headlong through a frighten from the promotion of the feet from him.

"You don't want to do that," said

"You don't want to do that," said Thomas earnestly. "Sometimes the missis herself goes out early, either in the motor hoat, or to swim, and she keeps to that little cove because the water is quiet there and she's a bit scared at getting out where it's rough when she's alone." So Algernon had been persuaded to borrow the second groom's bathing suit, a striking affair in yellow and pale pink. Wrapped in a horse blanket, he had made his way to the beach. As he emerged from the woods, he thanked his stars that he had followed the advice of the admiring three. At the water's edge, her back to the shore, the waves gently washing around her slim stockinged feet, stood a girl. She wore a faded blue bathing suit, and her hair hung down her back in a thick dark braid, tied at the end with ing around her slim stockinged feet, stood a girl. She wore a faded blue bathing suit, and her hair hung down her back in a thick dark braid, tied at the end with a bit of ribbon. With her hands on her hips, she stood, light and graceful, her head bent slightly forward as if she would please her ears for a moment with the seductive song of the sea before she yielded herself to its soft embrace.

Algernon hesitated. He felt that the groom's bathing suit did not exactly enhance his beauty. It had been too big around the neck, and the groom had obligingly run a drawing-string through it and drawn it up. The result was satisobligingly run a drawing-string through it and drawn it up. The result was satisfactory as far as it went, but Algernon felt that he had worn things that had become him more. He did not care to look like a fool to the long-limbed, graceful girl at the water's edge. While he stood undecided whether to withdraw or not, she, as if aware that she was no longer alone, turned and saw him. She longer alone, turned and saw him. She started and drew back a step, farther up the beach and away from him, amusement struggling with the annoyance she felt at having her solitude broken in upon by her chartful. by her chauffeur. Algernon drew the blanket more firmly around him and bowed, unconscious of the appearance he made in his sudden rush of embarrassment at what he knew she felt. Algernon had never before looked upon himself as anyone's inferior socially, and had never been so looked upon and the sen as anyone's interior socially, and had never been so looked upon, and the experience was new and a bit humiliating, especially when the other was young and pretty, with laughing eyes the deep, deep blue of the sea, and a saucy mouth that dimpled with the irrespressible mirth of the irresponsible.

"I beg your pardon," said he, "I did not know that there was a young here.

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know that there, was anyone here

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Housekeeper. [Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, April 24.—That she saw

The girl flushed, and Algernon grew visibly more embarrassed and every moment a bit more haughty. His head was up, and in the toga-like folds of the horse blanket he looked like a Roman emperor condemning a captive to death, rather than a newly-engaged chauffeur of no references. The girl kept her eyes rigorously turned from his bare legs, visible beneath the blanket, seen in one all-embracing glance, and lending emphasis to the hauteur of his expression and voice. But for all his incongruous attire and the position he held in her and voice. But for all his incongruous attire and the position he held in her household, the long lank youth appealed to her, aroused in her an absurd desire to know him better. There in the sweetness of the early morning, on the lonely little heach with the sec multiple wheeling

ness of the early morning, on the lonely little beach, with the sea-gulls wheeling overhead and the waves laughing at one's overhead and the waves laughing at one's feet, social barriers seemed an anachronism, the foolish rules of some childish game, and she longed to tell him rot to go, but he held the blanket with a firmness which suggested that one or the other of them would have to retire.

"Please stay," said she, controlling her desire to laugh joyously. "I shall go."

Algernon read her surmise, blushed and heroically let the blanket fall to the ground.

"Shall we both stay?" he asked. "Up there," with a nod toward the roof of the great house, "we are mistress and man, but down here we're—just people."

The hot blood that had leaped into the girl's cheeks as the blanket fell. slowly sank again, and she nodded gaily. He was a chauffeur, and what, after all, was she but housekeeper? But what would he think? He would probably presume on the freedom she gave him. She had nodded instinctively, but now she hesitated. She felt that she ought to leave, but she wanted to stay and have her swim. She was embarrassed, and Alger-'Shall we both stay?" he asked. swim. She was embarrassed, and Alger-non was embarrassed, first because she

How did Edizabeth go yesterday morning? he asked, leaning forward, his hands holding the deck on each side of him. "Was she stationary or movable?" "Movable," said the girl. "It was fine. She didn't balk once. I do not know whether it is reformation or only memory." ther it is reformation or only memory."
"What's the difference?" asked Alger

non, amused.

"In time," said the girl. "The first is permanent, the last temporary."

All her hesitation had gone. They aughed and talked, dove and swam. They raced to the beach, and she forced him to work for his victory. She stood a moment in the breakers, laughing like a child at the buffeting of the waves, her hair tumbling around her face, her slim brown hands raised to keep it out of her eyes.

"I wish that I were a mermaid." said she. "I wish that I never, never had to go on land again."

"I'm glad you're not." said Alexanov.

go on land again."
"I'm glad you're not," said Algernon,
"I don't want to be a merman."
"Your logic is weak," she laughed.
"Thank you," said Algernon. "Mamma
generally calls it my intellect."
"A mother should know," she teased.
"I don't think so," returned Algernon.
"It's an exceptional mother that knows, her own child."
"And may not yours be an exception?"

"And may not yours be an exception?" she questioned gaily.
"She isn't," said Algernon. "You see, she doesn't know. She thinks I am studying sociology," he added in explanation, forgetful of the story he had told her vesterfay.

esterday. "With a weak intellect?" she exclaimed mischievously. mischievously.
"With no intellect," said Algernon gloomly. "A weak intellect couldn't do it, a strong one wouldn't."
"You don't like to study, then?" she

questioned, amused, and glad that he had been to college.

"As I look at it," said Algernon, hands on his hips, feet apart to steady himself in the tumbling waves, "as I look at it.

it is a detriment to memory."
"How is that?" she asked.
"The more I study, the more I have to forget," explained Algernon. "And the more one forgets, the harder it is to re-member, the weaker the memory grows."
"Why forget?" she asked.

"Good to forgive, best to forget," said Algernon airily.

She laughed and ran up the beach.
Algernon draped himself in the blanket and joined her by the rock where she was putting on her slippers and a long brown

"Does not your mother know that you are a chauffeur?" she asked diffidently, as they took the narrow path through the woods, she slightly in the lead.

"No," said Algernon. "There are a good many things my mother does not know."

The girl pictured his mother, a gentle woman, old an apparently poor, filled with loving, tender ambitions for her son having sorround and pinched to me.

son, having scraped and plinched to put him through college. In that boundless sympathy of hers, that was always so quick to respond to the slightest call made upon it, the girl seemed herself to feel the other woman's disappointment when she learned that her son was only a chaut-

she learned that her son was only a chauffeur.

"Ah," said she, "why do you do it? Why don't you do as she wants you to?"

"I hope to be able to," said Algernon, "some day when I have gone to heaven and become an angel."

"No," said the girl, frowning, "I mean now, when she can see you and know you are doing as she wants."

"She will see me then," murmured Algernon. "Unless," he added, "you would visit the sins of the children upon the mother."

The girl laughed "It's a noon rule that the mother."

The girl laughed. "It's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways," said she flippantly, dropping the subject.

(To Be Continued.)

SMALLPOX AT THOROLD. St. Catharines, April 24. - Four cases of smallpox have been discovered in the

town of Thorold, the sufferers being chil-

SENT FOR TRIAL ON

him leave the house on the night of the fire, going towards the house that was destroyed and that several times since that time she had been told to tell nothing of his movements, was in substance, the allegation of Mrs. Near, his housekeeper until recently, at the of Montreal, capital \$50,000. preliminary trial today of Nelson Sharp on a charge of arson. The arrest of Sharp followed an investigation into the burning of an uninhabited frame house belonging to Harry Goff, of Dereham, on the night of Feb. 5.

The fire was believed to be the work of an incendiary, and the insurance company interested offered a reward

The witness also state dthat soon after returning to the house after an absence of nearly an hour, Sharp called out that there was a fire. Mrs. Near's son, a youth of probably 18 years, corroborated her evidence for the most part. Sharp was committed for trial by Magistrate J. L. Paterson. "RESORTS, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J."

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