A FAIR PLEBEIAN

"Are you blind?" she asked, in a low voice, and her lips trembled. "Do you think it is only you who suffer? Yes, I am wise in my generation. It can suffer and be silent. More, I can suffer and seem glad! Do you think that it is nothing to me that the man I love may be lying now on some inglorious battlefield, cold and stiff? You do not understand. You think that I am a fool. I know as well—better than you, why he has left us. I know that it is that miserable girl who has driven him to this; but I have vowed to overcome her, and I will do it. You think me cold and heartless. Let it be so. Time will prove which of us has suffered most—you who sit-idly at home, nursing your sorrow, or I who face the world and hide it. You think he is dead. Let it be so. I would rather he were dead than that he should return to her."

She stopped, the diamonds scintiliating on her heaving bosom.
Lady Chesterton looked up at her in dazed wonder.

"I do not understand you, Helen You love him," answered the beauty, quietly. "I. have loved him all through, and I have known the price I must pay to gain him. But for that miserable girl I should have won him mere this; but fate is against me. Well I have sat down to play against fate. I am patient; I can wait. I shall win. Meanwhile I take care that the world shall have no cause to laugh at me. He has left you, but there is no shame in that. He has

that the world shall have no cause to laugh at me. He has left you, but there is no shame in that. He has left me, and if I did not face the world there would be shame for me. I can wait. He will come back, and I

hall win him.

And with a proud gesture she flung he lace shawl over her shoulder, and trode up and down the room.

Lady Chesterton rose and moved to the door, but turned ere she went

out.
"If that is so, I pity you, Helen,"
she said, with a stiffed sob. "I feel
that he is dead."
"And I am sure he is not," reto, led the beauty. "Good night." And
though the carriage was waiting at
the door, she recrossed the room,
threw herself into a chair, and seemed byried in thempth.

threw herself into a chair, and seemed buried in thought.
Half an hour passed. The coachman, swearing inaudibly, struggled with his impatient horses, the footman yawned in the hall, and wondered what had come to the young mistress; but still the beauty sat buried in thought, wearing her heart upon her sleeve for any daw to peck at.
Suddenly, with an effort, she threw off the spell of melancholy which bound her and rose.

As she did so the door opened and someone entered and crossed the room. For a moment she was unconscious of his presence, then she looked up, and started to her feet with a sudden

CHAPTER XLV

CHARTER ANY

Yes, it was Roland—haggard and grave, but with a strange look of peace and happness on his worn face. Though her arms were outstretched —white axquisticty moulded arms, upon which gleamed diamonds and rubies—he did not offer to embrace her, but he to the conductionless. his dark he did not offer to embrace her, but stood grim and motionless, his dark eyes all the darker for the heavy lines which hardship and privation had drawn around them, regarding her with a stern yet pitying glance.
"Roland! Is it really you? You have come back?"
Then he spoke, and in his voice her senses, strained to their attermost tension, detected that there was something worms.

mething wrong.
'Yes. Where is my mother?"

"Yes. Where is my mother?"
"She-has gone to bed. Have you no word for me, Roland?"
He looked at her as she stood in her marvelous beauty, the diamonds flashing on her white bosom, the violet eyes gleaming with the light of longing love, and his eyes fell. "Sit down," he said, and he moved a chair toward her. "I have only just returned. You were going out to night?"

, but not now. Oh, Roland! if knew how we have longed your return!"
and she put her hand upon his

And she put her hand upon his arm.

With a gentle, but firm gesture, he put the white hand from him, and as it fell to her side, she knew that all was lost.

"I have only just returned," he said. "I have been down to Wiltshire—to Warley. You do not know it. I had a companion; his name was Deane—Captain Deane, of the Russian army—Marlorie Deane's

had just the same constrained calm in it, "you are generous, or you think you are," and a cold smile curled her lip. "You would have us part without humiliating me, you think; but I will not have it so. There can be no humiliation for me. What I have done I would do over again."

He looked up, and his eyes were rigid with raingled anger and pain. "Spare me." he said, haughtly. She smiled, and waved her fan to and fro. The self-possession she had

with him, and thus it came about the said, haughtly.

She smilled, and waved her fan to and fro. The self-possession she had fought so hard for, had come back, and she would fight to the last-would, at least, stab him with the dagger of womanly malice, though she could not slay him as she would like to die. She waved her fan and leaned back.

"Do not begrudge me the few moments, the last few moments we shall have: ; for, if I know you and myself. Esiland, we part for good to anight. Well, you wish to spare me? You forget that it is I who consider myself ignored. Oh, stop" she said, with a scornful smile, "I know what you, would say. I will save you the trouble of putting the question. I was in the wood before I brought you, and I knew, from the first, that he was her brother."

Boland arose and looked down upon

and touched her lips with the edge of her handkerchief.

"You wonder why I did this. No. You think that I was anxious to become Lady Chesterton, mistress of the Wold; that I was scheming for wealth and position. You are wrong—partly wrong at least. I was scheming for the title and the wealth—how else could it be? What is the aim of a woman like me? They call me a beauty. Well, beauty is worthy of its hire. But it is not altogether that," and she paused and looked at him with a calm smile on her face, that had, however, grown suddenly white. "Roland, I loved you!"

He started slightly and put up his hand.

"For heaven's sake!" he got? here

He started slightly and put up his hand.

"For heaver's sake!" he said, hoarsely, "spare us both! Let there be an end to this!"

She rose and stood fingering her jeweled bracelet, but still Jooking at him steadily.
"There can be in one minute. You think that I should be ashamed to speak thus, having lost you. There is no shame. There shall be truth between us at this parting. I loved you, Roland, and my very love gave me strength and will to endeavor to save you from this disgrace—"

He started, and his face hardened agalu.

again.
I thought it disgrace then, I think it doubly disgraceful now that the father turned out a mean advent

turer.'
He stopped her, his patience ex-

He stopped her, his patience exhausted at last.

"To what may all this tend, may I ask?"

"Simply to this," she answered.

"Helen Montressor, the future Marchioness of Graneland"—and she rose to her full height—"once stopped to scheme for the honor of your hand. Good night—good by. I should like to

chioness of Graneland"—and she rose to her full height—"once stooped to i scheme for the honor of your hand. Good night—good by. I should like to sutter the usual conventional wishes for your happhress, but I know too much of the world to hope for any good to arise from an unequal marriage. Good-by, Sir Roland!"
Roland went to the door, and opened it, accompanied her to the carriage, and put her in with calm, cold courtesy, and then returned to the house, marreding, more sorrowfully than angrilly, that such a beautiful form could inclose so hard and cold a heart.

Perhaps it was as well that he could not see her as she sat, her head bent in her hands, the whole beautiful form working in the agony of disappointed love and wounded pride.

It took him five minutes to recover

or disappointed love and wounded right of the trial is pride.

It took him five minutes to recover himself: then he went upstairs and knocked at his mother's door, and in exponse to the feeble "come in" he entered.

The recovery of the trial is "monstrous." The Daily Mail characterizes it as "a reproach on Belloum."

NAPTH STATEMENT OF THE TRIAL CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

The poor, proud old woman was The poor, proud old woman was sitting in her chair, her face resting on her hand, the whole attitude so eloquent of hope deferred and of unspoken wretchedness that his heart smote him.

'Mother!" he said, in softer accente than he had spoken for years, "mother"

At the well-loved voice she rose hirrigidy, holding the arm of her chair.

At the well-loved voice she rose burner, that all was lost.

"I have been down to Wittshire—to Warley. You do not know it. I had a companion; his name was Deane—Captain Deane, of the Russian army—Marjorie Deane's brother. It was he who was in the woods with her. You remember?"

Remember: Did she not remember? "Remember be held to be not remember. They are sufficient to such as the first she with the result of the same was in the woods with her. You remember?"

Remember: Did she not remember? "I she a sulla of infiftable and proposed." Then a sulla of infiftable and proposed.

brother. It was he who was in the woods with her. You remember?"
Remember! Did she not remember?"
White and motionless she confronted him.
"You have been to her?" she asked, almost under her breath.
"Yes; to whom else should I go?" he answered. Then, as she stood silent and motionless, he went on: "Helen, I have one desire, one wish, and that is that you should never, from this hour, tell the story of that night's work. If you will grant me that one favor, I shall be your debtor."
She looked at hims for one moment, then, with averted head, said almost inandibly:
"Immediately."
There was a moment's silence; then, as if with an effort, she raised her yees and regarded him with proud calmness.
"Roland," she said, and her voice had just the same constrained calm in the "you would have us part without humiliating me, you think; but I will not have it so. There can be no humiliating me, you think; but I will not have it so. There can be no humiliating me, you think; but I will not have it so. There can be no humiliating me, you think; but I will not have it so. There can be no humiliating me, you think; but I will not have it so. There can be no humiliating me, you think; but I will not have it so. There can be no humiliating me, you think; but I will not have the so. There can be no humiliating me, you think; but I will not have the so. There can be no humiliating me, you think; but I will not have the so. There can be no humiliating me. You think; but I will not have the so. There can be no humiliating me. You think; but I will not have the so. There can be no humiliating me. You think; but I will not have the so. There can be no humiliating me. You think; but I will not have the so. There can be no humiliating me. You think; but I will not have the so. There can be no humiliating me. You think; but I will not have the so. There can be no humiliating me. You think; but I will not have the so. There can be no humiliating me. You think; but I will not have the so. There can be no humiliating me. You think there were

CHAPTER XLVI.

That same night that Roland had returned home, the Marquis of Graneland persuaded the beauty to elope with him, and thus it came about that London was startled by the news that Sir Roland Chesterton had suddenly returned, and that the beauty, in order to avoid a marriage with him, had eloped with the more desirable party, the Marquis of Graneland.

Young Captain Deane did not rob good old Mr. Cartel of the happiness of giving the bride away, and so it was that a man of the city actually gave a Chesterton of the Wold his brite. And Lady Chesterton, is her happiness at seeing her son aft rest with himself, never even winced at the awful sight. She even took the worthy man by the hand and invited him to visit her at the Wold with his wife, a thing he stammeringly promised to do, and then went secretiy to his wife in a corner and vowed he never would have the courage to do.

he never would have the courage to do.

Bessie could not but be happy when she saw Marjorie so, but down in her heart she felt that Marjorie would have chosen better had she taken Harvey Cumming, who embodied to her all that was noble and worthy in human kind.

Her sympathy was all with him; and some months later she proved it to him by becoming Mrs. Harvey Cumming, in order that she might be always with him to console him for the loss of Marjorie; but by that time he was willing to confess that the was "a fortunate loss that had brought him so much gain.

Sir Roland and Lady Chesterton lived at the Wold, and the Dowager Lady Chesterton lived with them, learning every day the sweetness and worth of her son's wife.

(The End.

The End. To-morrow the Times will begin the publication of a fine short serial by Lady Hardy, "A Leap in the Dark."]

TRYING TO SAVE DUBE. Laurier and Mills Both Remain Firm

However.

Ottawa, July 5.—Strenaous efforts, but futile, have been made by people in Quebec to save the murderer Dube from the gailows. Yesterday at a special meeting of the journalists of Quebec, the following resolution was adopted and wired to Sir Wilfrid Laurier: "We hope that the Government will reconsider the case of the condemned man, Dube, and grant a commutation of sentence." A large number of prominent citizens also signed and telegraphed a petition to the Premier to the following effect: "It is the general feeling here that However.

the Premier to the following effect:
"It is the general feeling here that
the sentence of David Dube should be
commuted. His execution will be very
badly felt in Quebec. Save him."
To these petitions SIr Wilfrid repiled by wire: "I regret that you
have requested me to act arbitrarily
and upon sympathy. All revision of
capital sentences are decided upon the
merits of each case and upon the
rules of justice."

merits of each case and upon the rules of justice."
In an interview Hon. David Mills said that in the case of the policeman, Cazes, not only had the trial judge recommended clemency, but counsel was influenced by the fact that the crime was unpremeditated, that he killed his wife in a fit of drunken frency. Dube, on the other hand, premeditated the murder of Murphy, and after the deed threw a tree over the body and placed an axe beside it, so as to create the impression that death was accidental.

SIPIDO'S LIGHT SENTENCE. Freed When of Age.

Brussels, July 5.—The Assize Court to-day returned a verdict of guilty of attempt to kill the Prince of Wales against Jean Baptiste Sipido, who fired at the Prince on April 4th as the train bearing His Royal Highness was leaving the Northern Station in this city for Copenhagen. The court considered that Sipido action without discernment, and sentenced him to a reformatory until he shall have attained his majority. Mert Penchot and Meire, the instigators of the attack upon the Prince, were acquitted as they considered the plot a Joke.

London Journals Angry.

London Journals Angry. London, July 5.-The morning papers generally publish editorials commenting upon the would be assassin of the Prince of Wades. The Daily Telegraph says the result of the trial is "monstrous." The Daily Chronicle devices the says the result of the trial is "monstrous."

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, of Brantford, spent the first of July at Mr. Geo. Clark's. Mrs. Morrison and family took in the garden party at Carluke last

the garden party.

Thursday.

Mrs. Ned Kelly, who died very suddenly in Hamilton last Friday, was buried at Caledonia on Sunday.

Mr. John Young bought three fine horses last week. last week. Gaylor, of Bealton, is visiting Mrs. Gaylor, of Bealton, is visiting at Mr. Charles Ward's. Although the pasture is getting short, Mr. Charles Ward still draws

as high as twenty hundred pounds of milk a day to the Mayhew factory.

LITTLE IRELAND.

Mr. J. Bailey has given the contract of taking off all of his summer's crop to W. Findley. Mr. Bailey is to go threshing with Mr. Moundary. L. Lightfoot is on the sick

Mr. Joseph Gravell, of Freelton, spent Sunday with his son Louis. Miss Mary Kelley, of Beverly, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. M. Din-

Both Legs Cut Off. Both Legs Cut Off.

New Hamburg, Ont., July 5.—A man named Fisher was severely injured at Fetersburg this afternoon about three o'clock. He, with another man, were stealing a ride on a long freight train, and fell off and had both legs badly mangled. He was brought to this station, where Dr. Walters attended to him for the time, and he was sent to Berlin hospital by the 4.56 train. It is probable that both legs will have to be amputated.

Fisher died shortly after reaching the hospital. Two Sisters Drowned.

Two Sisters Drowned.

Brighton, Ont., July 5.—Between 12 and 1 o'clock to-day Lena M. and Gladys M., aged eight and six, daughters of Mr. Wm. Brown. Lovetts, Ont., were drowned in the Murray Canal. The children told their father they were going to wash their hands. As they did not return in a short time-Mr. Brown went to the canal and saw footprints in the sand at the edge of the canal, but none returning. A search was instituted, and the body of the youngest recovered.

ORGANIZED A WOMAN'S CLUB How New York Ladies Do the Parlia-

mentary Act.

They had assembled in the library of Mrs. L. to organize their new club, It was to be a philanthropic club to look after the welfare of a few of the waffs of the lower east side. Just how to proceed not one of them knew, so one precided and they just "sat around and talked."

"Shall we be incorporated?" asked Mattle.

"Shall we be incorporated?" asked Mattie.

"What for?" replied the others.

"Oh, I don't know, really," said the first speaker; "only all the important clubs get incorporated."

"Yes, I know they do," came-from Emily in the rocker, "but how, do you go to work to do it?"

"Why, that's easy," chimed in Mattle, with an air of knowledge. "You only have to make out a list of the officers, with the name of the club, and present it to the mayor. Then he gives you a certificate, which is framed and hung up in the club-room."

"How many officers shall we have?" asked Louie.

"Oh, four will be enough, but we must have a treasurer. Who'll be the treasurer." asked Mattie, with an

have?" asked Loule.
"Oh, four will be enough, but we must have a treasurer. Who'll be the treasurer?" asked Mattie, with an aeager look from one to the other. "Now, if Emily wasn't so indolent she'd make a good treasurer."
"No. I wouldn't," broke in the one referred to, excitedly.
"And why not, pray?"
"Well, simply because stripes going crosswise are not becoming to me. I'm too fat. Let Mattie be treasurer." 'Indeed, I couldn't," promptly objected that young woman. "I never could add a column of dollars and cents."
"Well," remarked Loule, "you're all right as long as you don't subtract." "Don't you think we ought to have a fiscal year?" asked Grace.
"Why, what is a fiscal year?" came from each one in turn. But no one could tell.

from each one in turn. could tell.

"I'm sure I haven't the faintest idea what a fiscal year really means," added Frances, rather hopelessly, "but every club has one and I think we ought to." then they adjourned. - New York Exchange

A CYNIC'S VIEW OF LOVE.

Courtship and Marriage From a Pessimistic Standpoint.

The Innocent—What is love?
The Cynic — An affliction of spirit, caused by beer or beauty.
The Innocent—What happens to a man who failt in love?
The Cynic—He loses his senses, divests himself of his dignity, is a nuisance to himself, and becomes an object of compassion to those about him.

The Innocent —What is the result

The Innocent —What is the result of love?

The Cynic—It usually begins and ends with Court.

The Innocent —I don't quite understand.

The Cynic — In the lower classes marriage and the Police Court: in the middle class breach of promise in the County Court; in the upper class decree nist in a divorce court.

The Innocent—But how does it begin with Court?

The Cynic—Courtship.

The Innocent—What is a courtship?

The Cynic—The ship love is wrecked on.

on.
The Innocent—Can you describe the The Innocent—Can you describe the symptoms of love?

The Cynte—General vacuity of mind and loss of speech, combined with an overwhelming desire to please.

The Innocent—Are there any other symptoms?

symptoms?
The Cynic—Yes; a sudden ambition

The Cynic—Yes; a sudden ambition to compose poetry.

The Innocent—With what results? The Cynic—Compositions equally devoid of rhyme and reason.

The Innocent—Then I suppose they are never published?

The Cynic—On the contrary, they frequently find their way into print, as they afford excellent reading and make first-class "copy" for the reporters of the breach-of-promise cases. The Innocent—Then they are not devoid of merit?

merit? Cynic—They have the merit of The Cynic-

The Cynic—They have the merit of being amusing.

The Innocent—What is matrimony?
The Cynic—The the which results in love's undoing.

The Innocent—What is a bride?
The Cynic—A thing to weep over.
The Innocent—Why is the bride groom's supporter called "the best ween?"

The Cynic—Because he is still unwed, and has the best of it.
The Innocent—What is a wedding?
The Cynic—The apotheosis of woman.—London Express.

A Curious Poison.

The Indians of South America use a curious poison which is called ezcal. A grain of it has the effect excal. A grain of it has the effect of starting an irresistible desire for exertion. The victim begins walk-ing briskly round and round in small circles till he drops dead in his tracks. There is no pain, but



Motherhood ought always to bring happiness. But it is often the beginning of life-long unhappiness. As a preparation for motherhood, and as a preventive of the ills so often following maternity Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been hailed as a "God-send to women." It heals diseases peculiar to women, tones up the system, makes motherhood practically painless, and establishes the sound health which insures healthy children.

"During the past year I found myself pregnant

healthy children.

"During the past year I found myself pregnant and in rapidly failing health," writes Mrs. W. J. Kidder, of Hill Dale Parm, (Rhooburg Center), Rhooburg C. V. Di antieved directingly from blooking the control of th

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Going July 17th Returning until Sept. 18th
(All Rail or S.S. Alberta)
For tickets and further information apply to
any Canadian Pacific Agent, or to Hamilton
office, cor. James and King streets; W. J.
Grant, Commercial Agent.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

On and after Monday, June 18th, 1990, the trains leaving Union Station, Toronto (via Grand Trunk Railway), at 9 a.m. and 9,39 p.m. make close connection with the Maritime Ex-press and Local Express at Bonaventure Depot, Montreal as follows:

Montreal as follows:

The Maritime Express will leave Montreal
daily except on Saturday at 12 noon, for Halifax. N.S., St. John, N.B., The Sydneys, and
points in the Maritime Previnces.

The Maritime Express from Halifax, The
Sydneys, St. John and ether points east will
arrive at Mentreal daily, except on Monday, at
7.30 p.m., and daily from Riviere du Loup. 1.30 p.m., and daily from Riviere au Loup.
The Local Express will leave Montreal daily, except Sunday, at 7.40 a.m., due to arrive at Levis at 1 p.m., Riviere du Loup at 5 p.m. and Little Metis at 8.25 p.m.
The Local Express will leave Little Metis at 8.25 p.m., daily (except Saturday), Riviere du Loup at 7.40 p.m., and Levis at 11.45, p.m., due to arrive at Montreal at 6.39 a.m.

Through Sleeping and Dining Cars on the Maritime Express. Buffet Cars on Local Ex-

press.

The vestibule trains are equipped with every convenience for the comfort of the traveller. The elegant sleeping, dining and first-class cars make travel a luxury. The Intercolonial Railway connects the West with the finest fishing streams, seaside resorts and tourist routes in Canada. Tickets for sale at all the offices of the Grand Trunk System, at Union Station, Toronto, and at the office of the General Traveling Agent. WILLIAM ROBINSON, General Traveling Agent, 80% Yonge street, Teronto. H. A. PRICE, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 143 St. James street, Montreal.

GRAND TRUNK SAILWAY

EAST BOUND. Now York FOR TORONTO. DEPART. 7.00 a.m., 8.45 *9.00 " *10.29 " Muskoka Expres 10.30 a.m., via direct line. o. m.

*12.45 a. m. Chicago ex 6.45 " acco. 8.20 " acco. 8.20 " acco. *8.46 " Lehigh ex. *3.46 p.m. Pacific ex. *5.35 "Internationa' Limited. 6.55 " mail. N. & N. W. (King st. 9,00 a.m. 5.25 p.m.

WEST BOUND.

Wrains leave Toronto for Hamilton at 7 a.m., *7.35 a.m., *9 a.m., *11 a. m., *2.10 b. m., 3.50 p.m., *4.40 p.m., 6.30 p. m., *7 p.m. and *11.15 y.
E. Morgan, City Ticket Office, No. 11
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(Eastern Standard Time.)
Time Table, Taking Effect June 24th, 1900. Going East.

Buffalo Ex., 8.25 a. m.
(via Niagara Falls),

(via Niagara Falls), dailty. New York Express, 10.45 a. m. Brantford and Water-ford Exp., 10.50 a. m. New York Express, 6.25 p. m. daily.

Parlor cars on day trains. Pullman Buffet leeping car on New York train leaving Hamil-60 5.25 p. m.

HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMSVILLE ELECTRIO RAILWAY.

Leave Hamilton—7.10.8.10, 9.10, 10.10 11.10 a.m.,
2.10, 4.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10,

Leave Beamsville—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, 6,10, 7,10, 8,10, 9,10 p.m. 8.10, 9.10 p.ms.
SUNDAY TIME TABLE.
Leave Hamilton—9.16, 11.10, a.m., 12.35, 2.10,
3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 7.10, 3.18, 9.10 p.m.
Leave Beamsville—7.10, 9.10 a.m., 12.10, 1.10,
2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 7.10, 9.10 p.ms.

THE HAMILTON RADIAL BLECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY. RAILWAY COMPANY.
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, 6.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10,
9.10, 13.40, 11.40 p.m.
Leave Burlington-6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 8.25, 9.10,
10.10, 11.10, a.m. 18.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 6.10,
6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 p.m.

SUNDAY TIME TABLE—SPECIAL.

Leave Hamilton—8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a.m., 12.30, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 10.10 l.0 p.m. 9.10, 10.10, p.m. Leave Burlington-8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a.m., 12.30, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.19, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10 p.m. HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY

Leave Hamilton—6.45, 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
a.m., 12.16, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15,
a.m., 12.16, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15,
a.15, 2.15, 1.15, 2.15, 1.55, 2.55, 2.55, 4.55, 5.55, 6.55,
7.55, 8.55, 9.25 p.m.,
Leave Hamilton—9.15, 10.15, a.m., 12.40, 2.00,
6.00, 7.00, 2.15 p.m.,
2.00, 2.15 p.m.,
2.00, 2.25 p.m.,
2.00, 2.35 p.m.,
2

HAMILTON STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

Boats leave Hamilton for Torento—7.45 and 10.45 a.m., 2 and 5.30 p.n., 180 at a rive in Hamilton for Toronto—10.15 a.m., 1.85 at 64 and 8 p.m., 180 at 10 are Toronto for Hamilton—7.30 and 11 a.m., 2 and 6.15 p.m.

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