## A FAIR PLEBEIAN

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pered the tremulous voice.

"Glad! I am frantic with delight, Marjorie. He's the best fellow in the world, and too good for anybody but you. Oh, Marjorie! and this is to be the end—the happy end of it all. Glad! I cry with you for joy! I don't wonder you cry after all. Oh, Marjorie!" she went on, little thinking how her every word pieroed her sister's heart, "he will never leave you as the other did—not if all the Helen Montressors in London were tugging at him!"

him!"
Marjorle started and her face
blanched white to the very lips, but
she did not speak. She merely stroked
the rough, tangled hair from the fair
forehead and kissed it. CHAPTER XLIL

forehead and kissed it.

CHAPTER XLII.

"It's the most perfect dress I 'ever saw," exclaimed Bessie. "Not that I have ever seen many wedding dresses, it's true; but I've read about them and seen them in the fashion plates, and that's just as good, isn't it? When I'm married, my dear Marjorie, I'll have just such another. You mayn't try it on, may you? It's unlucky, isn't it? But, there! I know how you will look. Dead white always was your color. I shouldn't be a bit surprised if there was a free fight in the church to-morrow, the other young men will be so mad that Harvey is going to have you."

It was just three weeks since Harvey Cumming had won Marjorie's consent, and in spite of her remonstrances he had succeeded in persuading her to let the day be set so soon.

"I shall not begin to make you love me until you are my wife," he had said, and Marjorie had yielded because she thought it could make no difference to her, and because in her humility and fear of doing him a wrong she had made it her practice to do whatever he asked.

Nor would she be a dismal bride, but

she had made it her practice to do whatever he asked.

Nor would she be a dismal bride, but with that courage she possessed she entered into the spirit of the coming event and taught herself to smile and think herself happy.

Not for many years had a wedding caused so much excitement in Warley. The living was rich, and Harvey Cumming was handsome. Many and various had been the match-making manumas who had laid traps for the young vicar. Then, in addition, was the romance attached to the young bride. It was well known that she was the daughter of the mil-

to the young bride. It was well known that she was the daughter of the millionaire, and it was rumored that there had been a previous and romantic attachment violently broken. Warley, notwithstanding the disappointment of some young ladies, was in the seventh heaven of delighted excitement; and though there was some disappointment, there was no ill-feeking; for Marjorie bore herself so quietly, so meekly, it might almost be said, that it was impossible to feel agrieved against her.

said, that it was impossible to feel ag-grieved against her. \(^1\)
Indeed, it was Bessie who took the foremost part in the preparations. Bessie was in her element. She and Mrs. Cartel—of course Mr. Cartel was to give the bride away—purchased the wedding-dress and trousseau; and it she had been going to wear it herself, Bessie could not have displayed more avariers and interest

Bessie could not have displayed more anxiety and interest.

"It's so fortunate that, I am only an inch shorter than Marjorle," she said; "for I can try everything on."

And Marjorle stood saide, almost a disinterested spectator, and looked on smillingly, with that peaceful serenty on her face which had come to it

inch shorter than Marjorle; she said;
"for I can try everything on."

And Marjorle stood aside, almost a disinterested spectator, and looked on smilingly, with that peaceful serenity on her face which had come to it lately.

To-night Mr. and Mrs. Cartel were at the vicarage, the school-house laving no spare bedroom, and Mr. Cartel, seated in the armchair in the study, with a cigar and a glass of whiskey and water, was going over, for the twentieth time, but not once too often for Harvey Cumming, the story of Mr. Deane's rise, fall and death.

To-night Harvey Cumming learned what little Mr. Cartel knew of Marjorle's engagement to Sir Roland Chesterton—heard it with a dull, heavy pain that Mr. Cartel little suspected, so well did the listener hide it. But he had no fear. Once she was its own, his very own, he would teach her to forget Sir Roland Chesterton, or any other.

"Yes," said Bessie, taking up the dress for the fiftieth time, and viewing it with her head cocked on one side, "it is simply perfect! Mine is not a bad dress, not by any means; but this!" and quite unable to conclude in fitting terms of eulogy, she laid the wonderful garment down with thender care, and returned to the table, where she was making white sain rosetues for the coachman's button-holes and the horses' heads. Opposite sat Marjorie, her arms extended on the table, her hands folded idly, though her writing-desk lay open before her.

Yery beautiful she looked, all the wordered garment down with a folded dily, though her writing-desk lay open before her.

Yery beautiful she looked, all the wordered garment down with a folded dily, though her writing-desk lay open before her.

Yery beautiful she looked, all the wordered garment down with a folded dily, though her writing-desk lay open before her.

to the beauties of the satin rosettes.

"Yes, it's a pty it isn't St. George's, Hanover Square," said Bessie, tossing a rosette into basket; "we should have had the newspaper people with a long report, and all the particulars of the bride's dress, and the length of her eyelashes. As it is, we shall have a full, true and particular account in the Warley and Stapleton Bugle, as follows: The bride was exquistely dressed in dull white satin, which showed off to advantage the beauty with which the lady is most conspicuously endowed".

beauty with which the lady is most conspicuously endowed"—
Marjorle laughed, but absently.
"Bave you written the report your self, Bessie?" she asked.
"No, my dear; if I had I should strong for myself; 'Miss Bessie Deane, the chief bridesmaid, was also exquisitely dressed in white silk with my But nobody will notice my portages, except Charlie Greening." repeated har jorie, smiling.

"Charlie Greening?" repeated jorie, smilling.
"Yes," nodded Bessie, coolly Bespecial holiday for the weddissippedial holiday for the hought I should be the heatiful girl there. Poor the had to sit on him. He need the heatiful girl there. Poor the had to sit on him. He need the heatiful girl there is not him. He need the heatiful girls if I should really the heatiful girls in th

terbox. "You seem to be bust."

"You are glad, then, Bessie?" whis- | thoughts, Marjorie," said Bessie, sud-

thoughts, Marjorie," said Bessie, suddenly.

"Yes, I was thinking. What is there for me to do? Give me some of those rosettes, won't you?"

"Not one," answered Bessie, putting them out of her reach. "Finish your letter."

"I have Poor boy! What would I not give if he were here! And we don't even know that he will get it for months."

Bessie paused.
"You are not going to fret about him? Haven't we just heard that he was safe and sound? Besides, who knows how soon he may be here? That stupid fort can't hold out forever, and then he will get leave and come to us, like an arrow from a bow. Fancy, Marjorie! Captain Deane!"

Marjorie's face lighted up and she murmured:
"I know we'd have cause to be

margories and ingliced up and she murmured:

"I knew we'd have cause to be proud of him. I wish he were here!"

And, if she but knew how he, with a companion, was striving with all their might to reach her! And had they but known how slim their chance was of ever seeing Marjorle Deane!" Deane!

CHAPTER XLIII.

CHAPTER XLIII.

"If brother was here," said Bessie, "there'd probably be a flight between him and Mr. Cartel as to who should give you away. Dear old Cartel! I'll be bound he is enjoying himself up to the vicarage to-night. I told Harvey to be sure to give him plenty of cigars and some whiskey and water. It's the best fun in the world to see them to gether. Harvey, so meek, and eager to be friendly, and old Cartel anxious to impress him with the idea that in marrying poor papa's daughter he is contracting an alliance with a princess of the blood. And the best of it is that Harvey quite falls in with that view. If ever a man was in love, that unfortunate man is Harvey Cumbing! Marjorle, if you don't worship him, if you don't adore him passionately, I will never lorgive you. Harvey's the best man on earth!"
Marjorle looked up, a faint cofor flushing her face.
"Yes," she said, simply.

Marjorle looked up, a faint cofor flushing her face.
"Yes," she said, simply.
"There's the last," said Bessie, flinging the rosette into the basket.
"Now, what next? What's the time? Half past eight! They will be here in half an hour! Oh!" and she stretched out her hands in dismay, "there isn't such a thing as a cigar or a drop of whiskey in the house!"

house!"
Marjorie rose, and pushed her gent-ly out of the room, with a little

ly out of the room, with a little laugh.

"All right!" she said; "I'll explain to Mr. Cartel that you've smoked and drank them all."

Bessle went out, and bounded up the stairs, singing, and Marjorie went back to her chair and fell into her old attitude.

To-night, as the hours fly and carry her toward the all-important day, a sense of unreality takes possession of her, which not even the mass of white satin on the chair beside her can dispel.

mass of white satin on the chair be-side her can dispel.

Try as she would, her thoughts, like home-flying birds, sped back to the woods of Chesterton Wold. The hand-some, haggard face of the man who had loved and left her, rose before her like a haunting vision; his voice rang in her ears.

folded idly, though her writing-desk lay open before her.

Very beautiful she looked, all the more beautiful, perhaps, for the soft dreamy light which glowed in her dark, eloquent eyes, for the little touch of gentle wistfulness that curred the red lips.

Her eyes were fixed on Bessie's mimble fingers, and she smiled every now and them at the incessant stream of chatter which poured from Bessie's restless lips. But, all the same, it would not have needed the closest of observers to detect that her thoughts were wandering, and that the dark eyes were blind to the beauties of the satin rosettes.

"Yes, it's a pity it isn't St.

I'de guide the rover would be with her. I didsome, and eager, and devoted. Hat a fate was hers! To be worship d by such a man! The dropped to be slote her, her hands dropped to be side her is sevening dress, his dark, passe and eyes—so different from the free ones of Harvey Cumming—fisid on her, plercling to her ming—fisid on her, plercling to her mured win passionate anger at her weakues. "On shame, shame upon me, this thought should trouble me me, the state of the satin rosettes."

esture of self-reproach, she hands and set her lips

ne started, for there was a one started, for there was a of footsteps outside. a blush she sprang to hide the way in its box, but before she loo so, the door opened—a tall strode in and seized her in its

th a feeling of surprise, for Har-was gentleness itself, she turn-ler head, and met Roland's pas-late eyes burning into ner soul-like a thing of stone she stood, saive and unresisting, her lips part, her eyes fixed on his, spell-bund.

ound.
"Marjorle, my darling!" he cried, noarsely, and his lips clung to hers. The spell broke, a deep crimson flooded her face for a moment, her eyes closed, and then she drooped lily-like upon his breast, her hands clinging to him as a drowning man's cling, at the last gasp, to the saving rock.

ching at the last gasp, to the saving rock.

Not yet, not yet did she realize it!
But it was as if a heaven of happiness had opened for her, and the joy
the surprise.

the surprise.

As for him, the convulsive shudders of emotion passed like wares over his pale, haggard face, that still through all the rack and harrassment of the past few weeks, retained its grand, subtle heauty,

"My darling! oh, my darling!" hemurmured, hoarsely, "have I killed you? Forgive me! I have been watching you through the window until I could not keep from you longer. Oh, my Marjorie! is it really you, my own darling? Heaven forgive me for frightening you! Speak to me, Marjorie! Let me hear your sweet lips asy that you have not forgotten me!"

(To be Continued.)

How an Ohio Man Won a Pretty

Widow's Love.

The truth contained in the assertion that "it is not so much the gallant who woos as the gallant's wdy of wooing" which brings success, has been forcibly illustrated in the case of Homer Dewess and Mrs. Jennie Cline, just married at Newark, O. Mr. Dewess was in love with Mrs. Cline and, being of a practical and inventive turn of mind, he decided to make sure of the lady's consent at the same time that he acquainted her with the state of his feelings. Accordingly he led the blushing and resisting Mrs. Cline into the back yard of her own residence, and forcing her to stretch her fair neck over a log, stood over her with an uplifted axe, while he uttered his burning declaration, assuring her at the same time that if she rejected his suit he would proceed to chop off her head. Mrs. Cline not unnaturally yielded a rejuctant consent.

On the following day he reminded

ceed to chop off her head. Mrs. Cline not unnaturally yielded a rejuctant consent.

On the following day he reminded her of her promise by pointing a loaded revolver at her head, while he urged her to name the day for the wedding. After this the pair wandered about the woods for a couple of days, during which they were married, and finally returned to their friends and relatives. The bride is reported to be suffering from a slight attack of illness thought to be due to the excitement caused by Mr. Dewess' proposal of marriage, but she will doubtless recover.

While Mr. Dewess' methods may not prove attractive to those sighing lovers who hope to win the object of the adored one, there is a directness and certainty about them which should not be overlooked.

The use of an axe or a revolver in assisting a young woman to make up her mind may appear to be lacking in refinement of sentiment, but for effectiveness it is unexceiled.—New York Telegraph.

A PRACTICAL DEFINITION. The Difficulty of Defining "Insanity"

The Difficulty of Defising "Insanity" in Words.

"How to Safeguard One's Sanity" is the subject of an article in the July Century by the Rev. J. M. Buckley, D. D., J. D., author of "Christian Science and Other Superstitions," In it segives a practical definition of the word insanity. In my childhod there called at our family resistence a gentleman whose reception as a person of distinction, and certain intentness with which he was regarded by all, attracted my strenton. After a while he becomed me to his side, and told me f his vast estate, its lawns, the oil trees and streams, his horses and butting dogs, the specious halls of he mansion adorned by works of ft, and his songbirds from every clime, and invited me to spend almonth with him, promising me spony. He threw a spell over me is his strangely expressive eye and fowing words. After he had go: I said to my mother. "When my I go to see those wonderful sings and get the pony?" She and ered sadly: "Never, my son. The per man is deranged." At my request for an explanation, she added, "is insane, is cray, a lunatic." The was eversal of the memory of the incided was overlaid by boyish sports and tudies.

"Tree years afterward was opened."

n tic. The mystery was not dispelled, but adually the memory of the incide was overlaid by boyish sports and studies.

The years afterward was opened by the great Hosbital for the Insane es ted by the State of New Jersey at monton. In company with relatives, if was conducted through a ward, and looked curiously upon persons abtractly gazing, talking at random, moaning as if in grief or pain, or laughing for no apparent reason. Passing along the corridor, suddenly I trembled, for before me, addressing an imaginary audience, stood the man who had charmed me. No one listened to him, and, as we approached, an attendant led him to his room, from which came the words: I am God! Mortal men, bow down before me! In that instant I saw what it is to be "insane," "deranged," "allenated," "crary," "mad," "a lunatic." No dictionary was necessary.

Since then I have served on boards of management of such institutions, including that in which this scene occurred, have attended courses of lectures on the subject, and consulted the best authorities, and I do not wonder that none of the teachers of my childhood could define insanity, for no definition exists that includes all that this word suggests and nothing more.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. Summer Holiday Reduced Fares for

Teachers and Students. Teachers and Students.

The Intercolonial Railway will issue tickets to all stations on their system to teachers and students on presentation of certificates signed by principals or secretaries at single first-class fare for round trip. Tickets will be good to return until September 15th. For full, information and tickets apply to Grand Trunk ticket agents or W. Robinson, 801-2 Yonge street, Toronto. ronto.

A Windsor Boy Drowned.
Windsor, June 3.—Fred, Adams, aged sixteen, was drowned yesterday afternoon at Bois Blanc Island, where he had gone from Windsor with the Presbyterian excursion. He was a son of Mr. Wm. H. Adams, of this city. The family was preparing to leave for Chatham for the summer, and in fast had left the house to cata the Clatriam boat, when they we informed of the sad event. Young dams had been engaged in a game of baseball, and about 3 o'clock what to the bathism house, and, securing a suit, went into the water, He say very warp at the time, and had not swam yer? far out when he was faken with a cramp and disappeared before assaistance could reach him. His body was recovered and brought to Windsor last night.

Dentats Robbed of Gold. A Windsor Boy Drowned.

Derdists Robbed of Gold.

Galt, Cut, July 8.—The thieves who reaking into dentists' offices in part of grant of

ing of the Knox College nagers yesterday it was fer the chair of apolo-postion. Forest, D. D., Sootland. of bread has been in-cents a loaf in Mont-At a Board of decided getics of Skell

THE PRINCE'S ASSAILANT

Trial of Sipido Who Seems Proud of His Notoriety.

THE PRISONERS ALL YOUNG

Brussels, July 3.—An enormous crowd besieged the doors of the Court of Assizes this morning in expectation of the opening of the trial of Sipido for his attempt to assassinate the Prince of Wales, and of three others charged with being accessories before the fact.

Eighty persons occupied the witness benches. The President of the court arrived at 10 o'clock, followed by Sipido, a tinner; Meirs, a shoemaker; Peuchot, a hatmaker, and Meire, an errand boy—all four of the prisoners less than 17 years old. Sipido was the best dressed of the four, his white clothes bringing out his boyish though energetic build. Seven lawyers appeared to defend the four. During the clerk's reading of the long accusation, the young prisoners seemed absurdly proud of their position. The witnesses for the defence appeared equally proud of their public appearance.

Sipido was questioned, but his examination revesied nothing new. It was evident that he was trying not to incriminate his alleged accomplices. He said he was unable to shoot well on account of the insecurity of his position, hanging from the window. He confessed that within a year he had read anti-militarist and Anarchistic publications.

Meirs, when questioned this afternoon, admitted that he had encouraged Sipido to make his attempt on the Prince, but declared that neither he nor Peuchot, nor Meire thought for an instant that Sipido was in earnest. He said they regarded the wager that Sipido dared not assassinate the Prince as a mere joke.

NORTH RIVER IS SEARCHED.

Many Fire Victims Taken From the

Many Fire Victims Taken From the Water Yesterday.

New York, July 3.—One hundred and two bodies have been recovered from the waters of the North river up to 10 o'clock to-night, this being the list is growing hour by hour, and to-morrow when the tide is at its lowest it is expected that a great many more bodies will be recovered. The dead to-night are distributed among the morgues in Hobokes, Jersey City, New York, and of the steamship Saale there are three bodies which have not yet been removed.

steamship Saale there bodies which have not yet been removed.

All day long to-day the work of searching the ruins was kepi up incesantly. The official of the North German Lloyd line were doing everything they could to straighten out matters and bring things it to some sort of tangible shape. Their main efforts were directed to taking care of the survivors, and to securing an accurate list of the missing. General Agent Schwab was at work in New York all day long, and Superintendent Moeller was with him assisting in bringing things out of chaos. They looked after the transportation to Germany of the survivors who were inclined to go. They also gave them clothing and fed them.

A director of the company estimates the losses falling on the company at about five million marks.

Brave Men Fall

Brave Men Fall

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles and feel the results in loss of appetite, backache, nervousness, headache and tired, run-down feeling, but. "Electric Bitters are just the thing for a man," writes J. W. Gardner, of Idaville, Ind., "when he is all run-down, and don't care whether he lives or diss. It did more to give me new strength and good appetite than anything I could take. I can now eat anything and have a new lease on life." Every bottle guaranteed by Parke & Parke, druggists.

Young Lady Drops Dead.

Young Lady Drops Dead. Young Lady Drops Dead.

Brockville, Ont., July 3.— Mrs.

Henry Perry, a young woman, 20
years of age, came to Brockville last
Saturday from Smith's Fails to spend
the holidays with friends. While at
the station this evening waiting for
the train she sank in a faint in the
waiting room, and expired without a
struggle. She had been in delicate
health for some months with consumption, and this spring before going to Smith's Falls was treated
in Brockville Hospital. She lived nearly her whole life there, but latterly
had resided with a sister at Smith's
Falls. An inquest was thought unnecessary.

From one and one-half to three inches of rain has failm over the whole drouth-stricken person of the colony of Queenshand. It is still raining heavily and the drouth has been compisely broken up.

Mr. W. W. Ireland, B. A., of Ni. agara-on-the-Lake, has been appointed Public School Inspector for Lincoln County.

Mr. W. R. Samuel, commission merchant, of Montreal, was working alone in his warehouse on the holiday, and was found yesterday crushed to death in the elevator.

**ABSOLUTE** SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills. Must Bear Signature of

Brentsport See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below

Very small and as easy to take as sugar. CARTERS FOR GEZENCES.
FOR GEZENCES.
FOR DELIGORNESS.
FOR YORPHO LIVER.
FOR SALLOW SKIM.
FOR THE COMPLEXION
F

CURE SICK HEADACHE

SELF ORTING WOMEN Cannot afford to be sick, so, very often, they struggle along and keep up, where other women the value of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is beyond computacomputa It cure he common ause of ill-health rangement or dis-ease of the wom-anly organs. A temperance medi-cine. It contains

other narcotic.

"I had female trouble for eight years," writes Mrs. L. J. Dennis, of 828 East College Street, Jacksonville, Ilis. "For three years I suffered continually. Words cannot express what I suffered. "Supply write among the medical professional treatment of the property of th

Dr. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

DIAMOND STARS PEARL PENDANTS PEARL STIGN PINS

show you, and our prices re the lowest,

DEPART.

\*5.38 a.m., Lehigh ex.
8.35 "acto.
\*9.55 "Buffalo ex.
11.20 "acco.
\*12.35 p.m. Atlantic ex.
5.10 "Ex.
\*8.00 "New York
ex. FOR TORONTO.

Gas Office, Park SNorth.

**PEASONS:** 

Honest Goos,

New Design,

THOMAS LEES

Popular Pries.

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We turn out only first class work

RAILWAY,

COMMERCIAL

SHOW PRINTING

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HOUSEKEEPERS Yours is an important here and use

WINONAFLOU For sale by all grocers, or at Dundurn a York street. W. B. ROBSO

1861.

FOR TORONTO.

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\$4.00 ... 12 KING STREET WEST, NAMILTON,

Gas Stoves Hep.... CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO (Eastern Standard Time.)
Time Table, Taking Effect June 24th, 1900.

Buffalo Ex. 8.25 a. m. (via North Express, 7.30 a. m.)
New York Express, 10.45 a. m. New York Express, 6.25 p. m. daily.

Deantford and Waterford Exp. 10.59 a. m.
Pacific Express 6.45 p. m. Parlor cars on day trains. Pullman Buffet aleeping car on New York train leaving Hamilton 6.25 p. m.

HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMS-VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY. Leave Hamilton—7.10.8.10.9.10.10.10.11.10 a.m., 2.10. 1.10, 2.10. 3.10. 4.10. 5.10. 6.10. 7.10. 8.10. 9.10,

10.10 p.m. Leave Beamsville—6.10, 7.16, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a.m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10 p.m. 8.10, 9.10 p.m.

Leave Hamilton—9.10, 11.10, a.m., 12.35, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 7.10, 8.10 p.m., 12.35, 2.10, 2.

THE HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC 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, 12.10, 11.10 y.m. Leave Eurlington—6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 8.25, 9.10,

9.10, 12.10, 11.10 p.m.
Leave Eurlington-6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 8.25, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 8.m., 12.10, 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 TABLES—SPRCIAL.
Leave Hamiltop—8.10, 9.10, 16.10, 11.10 a.m., 12.30, 1.10, 2.10, 4.10, 6.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 4.10, 10.10, 10.10, 7.10, 8.10, 4.10, 8.10, 4.10, 6.10, 8.

 M.10, 10.10, p.m.
 Leave Burlington—8.10, 9.19, 10.10, 11.10 a.m.,
 12.30, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10,
 10.10 p.m. HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY

HAMILITON & DUNDAS RAILWAY.
Loave Hamilton—6.45, 8.15, 9.15, 10.16, 11.13
a.m., 12.16, 1.16, 2.15, 3.16, 4.15, 5.16, 6.15, 7.15,
8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 p. m.
Leave Dundas—6.05, 6.55, 7.55, 8.55, 9.55, 10.55,
1.55 a.m., 12.55, 1.05, 2.05, 8.05, 6.05, 6.05, 6.55,
7.56, 8.05, 9.25 p.m.
Leave Hamilton—9.16, 10.45, a.m., 12.40, 3.06,
6.00, 7.00, 9.10, 2.10, 2.10, 10.00, 11.30 a.m., 2.00, 4.06,
6.00, 8.30 p. m.

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1.59 p.m., and dally from Riviere du Loup.
The Local Express will leave Montreal daily,
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Little Metis at 8.25 p.m.
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\*12.45 a. m. Chicago ex

6.45 " acco. 8.20 " acco. \*8.40 " Lehigh ex. \*3.45 p.m. Pacific ex. \*5.35 " Internations

6.55 " Internation Limited. 6.55 " mail.

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