It seemeth such a little way to me Across to that strange country, the Beyoud And yet not strange—for it has grown to be The home of those of whom I am so fond; They make it seem familiar and most dear, As journeying friends bring distant countries

So close it lies, that when my sight is clear, I think I see the gleaming strand; I know I feel that those who've gone from

Come near enough to touch my hand. I often think, but for our veiled eyes, We should find heaven right 'round about us

I cannot make it seem a day to dread When from this dear earth I shall journey

To that still dearer country of the dead, And join the lost ones so long dreamed ful brow. I love this world; yet shall I love to go And meet the friends who wait for me, I

I never stand about a bier and see

But that I think, "One more to welcome me When I shall cross the intervening space Between this land and that one over there One more to make the strange Beyond seem

And so to me there is no sting to death, And so the grave has lost its victory : It is but crossing, with abated breath, And white, set face, a little strip of sea; To find the loved ones waiting on the shore, More beautiful, more precious than before.

Literature.

THE DOUGLAS HEIR.

CHAPTER XII. ADRIAN DREDMOND.

The day of sailing came at last. A good deal of confusion in getting the family, with their endless supply of lug- two ladies drew near, and he overheard are wonderful attractions to-night." gage, from the Coolidge mansion to the steamer; and in the midst of it all, Wiljealous sister, and get a word with Brownie He would know if all her trunks and boxes had been attended to; if she had forgotten anything, and if she was sure

of other useles questions. Every hour in her presence only served to enthrall him more hopelessly. He agreeable. never wearied of looking upon her bright face, nor of listening to the sweet tones of her voice. She wove a sweet spell

Miss Douglas, however, responded very quietly, and with some dignity, whenever he addressed her.

She was observing enough to perceive that his attentions to her were anything but acceptable to the Coolidge family; so, without appearing to do so, she avoided him, and devoted herself to her young charges, Viola and Alma.

But a little incident occurred, just as they were going aboard the steamer. Brownie was the last to step aboard, ex-

cepting Wilbur, and not paying strict heed to her steps, she caught her foot in a coil of rope, stumbled, and would have fallen had she not been quickly caught and upheld by a strong arm. The shock was so severe that, overcome with dizziness, she lay almost unconscious for a moment in the stranger's clasp. "Has she fainted?" asked Wilbur Coolidge, in anxious tones, as he sprang for-

ward, too late to render service. "I think not. It was only the shock; she will rally in a moment," were the words which Brownie, on coming to herself, heard in such deep, rich tones, that she was conscious of a sudden thrill running through her whole frame.

She opened her eyes, and found herself looking up into a face that was strange, yet familiar. For one instant her eyes met his, and their souls met through that glance Then, with a vivid blush of shame staining her fair cheek, as she realized stranger, Brownie gently disengaged herself, and tried to stand alone. "Brownie Douglas!" the stranger mur-

mured, in wondering surprise, and as if the words were forced from him by some previous memory. As she caught them the color again flew to her face, and he, seeing her embarrass-

ment, hastened to say: "I beg your pardon, but my surprise made me forget myself. Will you take my arm and allow me to conduct you be-

Coolidge suddenly interfered. "I will attend to the lady, sir, thanking you kindly for the service you have already rendered her," he said, somewhat haughtily, and offering Miss Douglas his

own arm, She took it, and with a grateful little bow to the strange gentleman, and one more rapid glance into his fine eyes, she allowed Mr. Coolidge to lead her away. All this had not occupied more than two minutes, and yet during those two

minutes three hearts received a shock from which they never recovered. "Who was that gentleman, Miss Douglas?" Wilbur Coolidge demanded, with a grave face, when they had left him, and he was carefully conducting her down the companionway.

"I do not know; I have never met him before, and yet-" was Brownie's hesitating reply, while her face wore a puzzled

"And yet what?" asked the young man, trying to speak carelessly, yet with the vestige of a frown.

"It seems to me as if I have seen his face at some time, but where, I do not remember." And the perplexed look still remained upon her countenance. "He seemed to know you. He called 'Brownie Douglas.' Is that your name?"

The color flamed again into her cheeks hereafter. at the question. She had noticed the stranger's involuntary utterance of her pet name, and had been strangely moved It used to be when I had dear friends.

She grew sad and pale again at the memories which came thronging upon her at the sound of the dear old name. should come to know it she added, after dreaded enemy, sea-sickness, excepting expression "if you have a nice dress," a moment.

"Brownie-Brownie-it just suits you, Miss Douglas," said Mr. Coolidge taking of the wife and sisters, while Viola dein at one admiring glance the shining boted herself faithfully to Miss Douglas. coils of brown hair, the liquid chestnut eyes, and the long, dark lashes which just and loving girl, resembling her brother now half concealed them. "My name is Mehetabel Douglas, Mr.

Coolidge," Brownie said, coldly, and with assumed.

dignity, not relishing his familiarity, nor who was so patient and grateful for every He laughed aloud.

name for you is an abomination. Don't path! you ever shorten it?" "I do not think it very euphonious myself, Mr. Coolidge, and therefore, when I write it, I shorten it into Meta," she exclaimed, smiling at his indignation, and was so weak and wan that Mr. Coolidge disarmed by his frankness.

you are not injured by it?" he asked Isabel and her mother. white again.

I can only sit down-" "If this gentle swaying affects you so, I do not know what you will do when we her out, and made inquiries concerning arrayed herself with a throbbing heart. come to move," he replied, as he hasten-

ed toward the saloon with her. Here they found the rest of the family quite anxious at their non-appearance;

and his mother and Isabel were not in the best frame of mind in the world when they saw the governess come in leaning upon the arm of Wilbur.

viaigrette," he explained, as he carefully upon. seated her upon a sofa.

said, and straightway produced one from smote his heart as he saw her wan face ed, "how perfectly beautiful you are." her little traveling bag, which caused and sunken eyes. Miss Isabel's pale eyes to expand with "I cannot give it to her now, but I will gether too enthusiastic in your compli-It was a costly little trifle of solid gold, he breathed to himself.

and its stopple was curiously formed and

She prized it, and loved to use it, because it had been one of the things which had been used last by Miss Mehetabel. sweet as she looks—good-by, my Brownie, we shall meet again," he murmured, and, get it?" whispered Isabel.

the maternal Coolidge, impatiently.

borhood of Regent's Park, and, to Isabel's delight, entered at once upon the gayeties do you?" sneered her dutiful daughter. of the season. "Wilbur evidently thinks so, if I do not," was the moody reply.

word, and she very coldly refused the mer life.

Upon the deck above them there paced ness. a young man with bent head and thought.

ed his broad, full chest and square should she was confident that she should recog- brought vividly to her mind that last 10 feet. ers giving one the impression of great nize him, from the picture which was now sad interview with her aunt. strength and power of endurance. He looked the Englishman every inch, years had passed, and he was an old man

and a very noble one withat. He had a stately way with him that imthe manner born.'

He had deep, thoughtful gray eyes, a knight which her little romantic heart and struck by the young girl's words. and an expression of great firmness and description.

wonder?" he muttered, with a far-away look out over the waters. "I know she left Philadelphia soon after her aunt's said, they applied themselves with the utdon tried hard to find where she had gone gave promise of becoming quite proficient. ful name? I am Mehetabel Douglas,

ionable world in which she used to move seeing and riding, the evenings to receivas completely and suddenly as a fallen ing company, attending drawing rooms, star drops out of existence. I'm glad now the opera, or the theater. my own hands, or I will keep it forever." tickets upon the table, said: He walked absently to the side of the

the following conversation: bur managed several times to escape the argus eyes of his watchful mother and ble with that governess as sure as the others are advertised; and it will be a

"I hope not," replied the elder lady, replied. herself against sea-sickness, and a number her to lead him on for the sake of gaining allowed to appear in company, you know, a good position in the world," and the she said, smiling.

"Well, it cannot be helped now: you must make yourself so interesting and polize him during the voyage, and when she said. we are once settled, I will see that she "Pshaw! she can wear something else and have servants, horses, and carri

does not have any spare time to flirt." going to the floor, and she lay back in his finally assented. arms as helplessly and gracefully as any She well knew that too much opposi-

age of Wilbur's weakness for pretty faces, ingly gave her consent. notwithstanding she appears so meek and

"Meek and demure, mamma! Why, arrangement for the evening. she is anything but that. She has the manners and bearing of a little queen!" interrupted Miss Coolidge. "Well, but she is very quiet, and does

now; all we can do is to watch them light. "Never fear but that we can do that he asked, nearly forgetting bimself.

manage them," laughed the young lady. "Yes; and if we find any indications of to him day by day. anything serious upon Wilbur's part, I will "Thank you. I should enjoy it very find some excuse for shipping her off our much, if it will not conflict with any army son's prospects ruined by a poverty- made," she said.

woman, sternly. They moved away from the place where he continued, hesitatingly. she was being held in the arms of a Englishman resumed his pacings, a smile an encouraging smile. of ineffable scorn curling his fine lips. "and I would not have her prospects for black dress.

has been reduced to that oruel necessity, gay attire seemed unsuitable to her. some way to get acquainted with her be- passed on. low? I fear you are not quite strong yet. some way to get acquainted with her black dress would not be a precious talisman."

ters engraved on the back. face as she heard it. Never mind, when I repeating the invitation which Wilbur them, let me fasten this spray in your put this into her own little hands, I will had given her, and concluded by saying: hair.

with a sigh, and then turned his attention wear? This black is hardly the thing." mighty deep.

The reader has doubtless recognized in mond, one of the young men who stood in change in her circumstances. the vestibule of the Art Gallery at Philadelphia on the day when Miss Huntingher elaborate toilet.

He had come from the old country to presume?" attend the world's wonderful exposition. and was now returning—but more of him

CHAPTER XIII.

DRESSING FOR THE OPERA. The passage proved to be an excee

ingly rough one. The Coolidge family were all confined matter over in her own mind. "I cannot understand though how he to their state rooms with that much-Mr. Coolidge, Wilbur, and Viola. The two former attended to the wants idge, she laughed outright. Viola Coolidge was at heart a gentle been very remarkable ones. sunny, good-natured temperament.

During her attendance upon Brownie, evening dresses. ness had a brave little champion in all beautiful garments it would do to wear. "Pardon me," he said, "but such a the trials and difficulties which beset her

Brownie suffered more than any of the party, not being able to leave her state. for show and fashion, had nothing more room during all the voyage.

Upon their arrival at Liverpool, she contained. and Wilbur were obliged to bear her in maize-colored silk, trimmed with puffings "That is quite respectable. But what their arms from the boat to the carriage of soft illusion, and ruffles of fine thread governess got such elegant jewels. is the matter? I fear you have not re. which was to convey them to their hotel, lace. covered from your fall yet. Are you sure much to the annoyonce and disgust of She had only worn it once, and it was insult, but did not notice her remark.

anxiously, seeing she had grown very Adrian Dredmond had waited in vain for the opportunity he had so desired. the tinted gloves, the beautiful point lace "No; but it gave me quite a shock, and He had not once seen Brownie during the handkerchief, and elegantly carved pearl-I think the motion of the boat prolongs voyage. He managed to scrape acquaint. handled fan, all lay at the bottom of the the dizziness. But I shall do very well if ance with Viola one day when she came box just as she had left them when she on deck to breathe the fresh air, and not had last worn them. a day passed thereafter but that he sought

He also saw much of Wilbur Coolidge, her cheeks rosy with excitement, and came to like the careless, goodnatured fellow right well.

regarding the object which constantly oc. young girl she had been less than three betray. cupied the thoughts of both. mention of Brownie - some instinctive when Viola came sweeping in, lovely in "Miss Douglas has had a fall, mother, feeling seeming to warn them that it blue silk and white tulle. In her hand Brownie in her own room, but she inand is faint; please let her have your would not be a congenial topic to talk she carried a most exquisite boquet of wardly resolved that the same thing

Adrian stood by when they carried her threshold as she caught sight of Brownie. "Thanks, but I have one," Brownie to the carriage, and a feeling of pain "Miss Douglas," she at length exclaimseek an opportunity. I will see her again, ments," Brownie returned with a smile.

They lifted her into the carriage, shut grew suddenly conscious, and blushed the door, and drove away. "Brownie Douglas — the name is as

"Do look, mamma! Wherever did she with a deep tenderness in his heart for fully at the back of her small head. her, Adrian Dredmond went his own way. ife before she came to us. I only wish they proposed establishing their head your grandfather had been at the poles quarters for three or four months, while that night she went to the library to be- they made excursions about the country. guile him with her pretty face," returned Here they took a house in the neighborhood of Regent's Park, and, to Isabel's a proud poise of her head, almost regal.

Brownie's heart is stirred with various emotions as she finds herself thus settled Brownie's quick ears had caught every among the very scenes of her aunt's forglass of ice-water which the young man | Here Miss Mehetabel lived when she in question at that moment brought her. | was a girl; here she was woed and won;

She wondered if Lord Dunforth were still living, and if it would be her lot while

of over sixty. Of course, she never expected to meet pressed one at first sight as if he were "to him of an equal, or even speak to him; He was not handsome, like Wilbur face, to see if he had fulfilled the promise Coolidge, but he possessed a face of de of his early manhood, and to assure herself that he was the noble, high-minded

"How does she happen to be here, I make their studies, and so interested did death," he continued, "and though Gor. most diligence to their tasks, and soon he could not. She faded out of the tash. The afternoons were devoted to sight and a poor governess," Brownie said,

I did not leave the button with him, as he One morning Wilbur came home in conwished me to do; no I'll give it to her with siderable excitement, and throwing some your life? demanded the young girl, im-"There, mother, are some tickets for steamer, and stood looking into the tur- her Majesty's Opera, and I want every you mean by the term fine lady, Viola. bid waters beneath; and not long after member of the family to attend, for there

" How so ?" "Mamma, I tell you we shall have trou- "Titiens, Kellogg, Berttini, Nilsson, and fashionable people.

"Then, of course, we must all go, and "Wilbur is over head and ears in love the girls will be delighted that you rewith her already, and it will be just like membered them, for they are not often young lady's tone was exceedingly dis- "And Miss Douglas, too, mother; I pro. yes, and much less-my prospects in cured a ticket for her," he added.

Mrs, Coolidge demurred at this. "But Miss Pouglas is in deep mournagreeable that he will prefer your society ing; it would not be suitable for her to to that of any one else; you must mono- appear with us in her black garments,"

for once. It is a shame to debar her from ages?" "Talk about her having a fall," con. such a luxury; any one can see that she tinued Isabel Coolidge, indignantly. Alma is passionately fond of music, and I should saw the whole proceeding, and says it was feel mean to take all the others and leave nothing but a stnmble. She said a gen. her behind," he returned, indignantly. tleman caught her, and saved her from Mrs. Coolidge thought a moment, and

"I have not much doubt that she is art- no desire to provoke Wilbur into being a Viola's lips, indignantly, as she rememwhich was to influence the young girl's ful, and would not scruple to take advant. champion for the governess, and accord- bered all Isabel's sneers about "the He met Brownie in the hall a few moments afterward, and told her of the

> Her face lighted with pleasure. It was long since she had attended an She loved it, and the thought of listen. not appear to be seeking his attentions; ing once more to the entrancing strains but, as I said before, we cannot help it of those great artists filled her with de-

> > "You will go, Brown-Miss Douglas?"

with her about it; and, Miss Douglas-' they had been standing, and the young | Well? she answered, looking up with

"Please, if I may be so bold as to make "A poverty stricken governess in the request, wear something not quite so deed!" he muttered between his teeth; somber as this," and he just touched the future happiness ruined by the son of Her face grew very sad and her eyes such a woman! Poor child!" and his filled with tears. Miss Douglas had been

face softened into tenderness; "then she dead just two months, and the thought of and she will have a hard time of it if left "Forgive me if I pain you, but I would to the tender mercies of those two. At like to see you for once as bright as the flowers, dear?" all events," he continued, "I will manage others," the young man added, and then

cuff-button. I shall miss it, too, for it has suitable for the opera, and yet she hesilain so long in its place that it seems like tated about changing it for two reasons. Her own feelings rebelled against it, as He took it from the pocket of his vest if it were doing a wrong to Miss Meheta-

as he spoke—that beautiful little trifle of bel "And yet," she said, thinking it him, knowing the feelings of Mrs. Coolblack enamel and gold, with its sparkling over, "I know auntie would not wish me idge and Isabel; and, at the same time, Opp. Normal School. initial in the center, inclosed in its bril- to deprive myself of the pleasures of at- she did not like to wound him by refustending the opera, and I know, also, she ing them. He turned it over, and read the tiny let- would not like me to appear in such a So she compromised the matter by "Brownie!" he murmured. "I could the fear of displeasing Mrs. Coolidge in dividing them. not help speaking her name as I held her she made any change. But that matter in my arms; and how beautiful she look- was settled for her by that lady herself. is very kind of your brother to rememed when the lovely color leaped into her She came to her room during the day," ber me. But there are so many of

"Miss Douglas, have you not something He replaced the button in his pocket, a little more appropriate that you could to the steamer, as she cast off her moor- "I have several nice dresses which I

now," Brownie replied, with heightened golden braids. the stranger the person of Adrian Dred- color, for the first time alluding to the "Ah!" said the matron in surprise, and pleased with this evidence of the goverton met with such a series of accidents to ness' modesty; then, she added, patronizingly: "You have seen better days, I luxuriant hair, among which the buds,

"Yes, madam." "Well, I leave the matter to your own judgment, only do not wear black, nor white, for Alma will wear that. Indeed." she added, after a moment's thought, "if you have a nice dress, Miss Douglas, wear not forgotten who was so kind and not care how nicely our party appears," and with this affable expression, the lady withdrew, leaving Brownie to con the

An amused smile curled her lips at the and when the door closed after Mrs. Coo!-Evidently she thought if the governess had seen better days they could not have

She crossed the room, and opened the somewhat in looks, and possessing his trunk in which she had packed the richer portion of her clothing, and took out her the governess' toilet, and her astonish-

The decision was a difficult matter, and those two almost priceless ornaments the tender cadence which his voice had little service, she became deeply attached it was more than an hour before she could which she wore upon her bosom and in to her, and henceforth the young gover. make up her mind which one of those her hair. She had no desire to outshine Miss

But that young lady, with all her love castically. elegant than Brownie's own wardrobe pect to see you quite so radiant," said

She at length fixed upon a delicate

as fresh as if it had never been put on. The fichu of illusion and thread lace, head When the hour came for dressing, she choose to suggest I will gladly make.'

Her eyes grew bright with anticipation, Involuntarily she found herself hum. ming snatches from different operas, and beauty, and gleamed with a stronger But they never once exchanged a word for the time she felt almost like the gay ray of love than he had henceforth dared

months ago. As by tacit consent, they avoided all She had nearly completed her toilet, own tongue by what she had said to flowers. She stood breathless on the should never happen again. "Thank you Viola; but you are alto-

with a sense of her own beauty, Her hair was drawn away from her

broad, low forehead, and knotted grace- ness outshine your own daughter! I d "I'm sure I don't know, child; evident- From Liverwool, the Coolidges, after a the misty fichu, and her rounded arms she belonged to a different sphere in few days of rest, went to London, where were only half concealed by the fall of delicate lace from her sleeves.

The dress was cut en train, making her slight figure look taller, and, with She wore a finely-wrought chain of spread on brown paper and take it ingold about her neck, from which was suspended the beautiful coral cross, set with brilliants, which her aunt had given her at the same time she gave her the use of dynamite for pile driving,

the other contents of the casket. She then settled herself upon the couch here she had lived that short, bright year, she had fastened in her glossy hair, and top of the pile, and upon it a pound Train to Halifax.

He was tall and exceedingly well-form. abroad to meet him. She hoped so, and them from their velvet bed, for it ing upon it five times from a height of in her possession, even though so many "Auntie," she said, as she softly

> to wear them; I have nothing that will over the small of the back, with a weak look half so well with this dress, and my weary feeling and frequent headaches but she longed for just one look into his heart is full of love for you to-night." is seriously ill and should look out for "I'm afraid your mamma will think regulate the kidneys, blood and liver, me too fine," she said, half regretfully, as well as the stomach and bowels.

"But," she added, this is the simplest character withal. It was a true, good face—a face to be trusted under any circumstances.

During the first hours of the day Miss thing I have, unless I wear white, and pouglas and her pupils dived deep into the mystic lore; and so charming did she in white. Miss Douglas, who—what are you?

"My dear, must I repeat my dread-

I know that of course, but haven't you been a fine lady at some time in

That depends altogether upon what Why, one who has everything rich and elegant, and who goes among

Brownie smiled at this definition of the term, but she replied, gravely, and a little sadly: "My dear, you have been so kind to

me, I will gratify you in this, only please remember that I do not care to have it spoken of again. A year agolife were as bright as your own are now. But death and misfortune took every thing from me, and I was obliged to do something for my own support. "Did you live in an elegant house,

"Yes. "Have you always had these things

until now ?" "Yes, dear." "Then you are every bit as good as we are, and it's a shame that you are tion often whetted passion, and she had not treated as an equal," burst from

> governess," and her mother's scathing remarks regarding "that person, Miss Douglas." "Hush, Viola!" Brownie said, quietly, yet again smiling at the child's naive remark. "Shall I tell you what my

idea of a fine lady is?" "Yes, do," Viola said, eagerly. " In the first place, it is to be always kind and courteous to every one; to respect one's self, so that one would with our sharp eyes; and with you and I He never thought of her now excepting never do a mean or cruel act; and never both on the lookout, I reckon we can as Brownie, and no one but himself knew to triumph over or hold one's self above how very dear the fair girl was becoming others who may be less fortunate in

"That's it! that's it! I only wish hands as soon as we land. I will not have rangements Mrs. Coolidge may have mamma and Isabel could hear you. They think they are fine ladies, but, stricken governess," replied the haughty "It will not. I have just been talking dear Miss Douglas, I'd rather be one after your standard, and I will!" and the impulsive girl threw her arms around Brownie's neck and kissed her

heartily.

mistake in speaking thus. She had not the least thought of casting any reflections when she spoke. She thought it wise now to change the subject, and asked: "Where did you get such lovely

Brownie was afraid she had made a

"Oh, I nearly forgot! Wilbur sent them to you, with his compliments," Viola said, apologetically, as she gave them to her.

Miss Douglas colored a vivid crimson. She did not like to take gifts from

"They are very beautiful dear, and it

She took the loveliest cluster of white moss-rose buds from the bouquet. "There, see for yourself. Is it not ings and began to move out into the used to wear upon such occasions, but I an improvement?" she asked, as her fear they are not suitable for my position deft fingers wove it among Viola's

"Thank you," the young girl said, her face beaming with pleasure, as she caught the reflection of a fair, innocent face, surrounded by massive coils of with their green leaves, nestled lovingly.

"But you have given me the prettiest you had, Miss Douglas," she added, regretfully. "And why shouldn't I, dear? I have it, for, as we are all going together, I do faithful to a poor, sick, useless little

body when we were crossing the ocean," Brownie playfully replied, as she kissed the flushed cheek. She then selected a few flowers for herself, and telling Viola that she was ready, they both descended to the draw-

ing-room A hush of expectation followed their entrance. Isabel's eagle eye took in at one sweeping glance the simple elegance of ment was plainly visible as she noticed

"Really, Miss Douglas, you have bloomed, haven't you?" she said, sar-

"Indeed, Miss Douglas, I did not ex-Mrs. Coolidge, in the same tones, and wondering where under the sun her Brownie blushed deeply at Isabel's

except by a little lifting of her proud To Mrs. Coolidge, however, she said courteously: "Do I not meet your approbation, madain? If not, any change you may "They'll spoil all her pleasure, the vixens," was Wilbur's inward comment,

as his eyes gloated upon her wonderful

position," she remarked, with wellassumed indifference, "but it is of no consequence for once." Then, as they left the house, she whis-Yet, as she glanced into the mirror, she pered to her daughter:

"Your costume is rather rich for your

"No one need know but that she is a

"It's fine, isn't it, to have your goverhope this night's experience will teach Her beautiful neck gleamed through you wisdom," grumbled the envious girl. (To be continued)

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> touched her lips to them, "you told me A person suffering with pain and heat She surely was lovely, as Viola said. kidney disease. Burdock Blood Bitters Moncton, N. B., May 28, 1884

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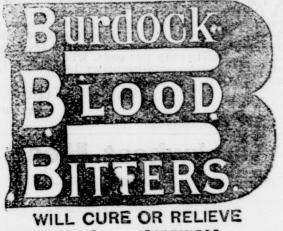
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Trains will arrive in St. John. Exp'ss from Halifax & Quebec, 5.30 p. m. Express from Sussex, 8.30 a, m. Accommodation, Day Express, 6 45 p. m.

All Trains are run by Eastern Standard D. POTTINGER. RAILWAY OFFICE,

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WINTER TIME TABLE, All trains are run on Eastern standard time, which is 36 minutes slower than Saint John actual time.

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Woodstock, and all points North and

points North. 00 P. M -From Fredericton for St. John. 6 25 A. M.-From Fredericton for St. John. 9 00 A. M.-From Fredericton for points West 7 20 A. M.- From Gibson, for Woodstock and points north

ARRIVALS.

30 P. M.-From Water Street, St. John-Ex-

M,-From Water Street, St. John-Night

Express for points West, and for St.

Stephen, Woodstock, houlton, and al

30 A. M., at St. John - Express Train from all points West, and from St. Stephen, Woodstock, Houlton, and all points North A. M., at St. John, Water Street-Express from Fredericton. P. M., at St. John, Water Street-Express St. Andrews, Woodstock, Houlton, Frede ricton, and all points North and South. 4 35 P. M., at Fredericton from points West, 7 00 P. M., at Fredericton from St. John. 11 50 A. M., at Fredericton from St. John.

5 35 P. M., at Gibson, from Woodstock and Pullman Sleeping Cars on Night Trains, and Drawing Room Cars on Day Trains, to and om Bangor. Berths secured at ticket office, Water Street-G. A. Freeze, agent. No train leaves St. John Saturday night or A train arrives at St. John from the West Sunday morning and a train leaves for the Through connections are made from Boston iericton, and at Gibson by branch line, for all

Tickets for sale in Fredericton at New Brunswick Railway Ticket Office. Passengers for points north of Grand Falls will have to remain over at Grand Falls unti E. R. BURPEE. Gen'l Manager. N. T. GREATHEAD, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent. St. John, N. B., October 18, 1884

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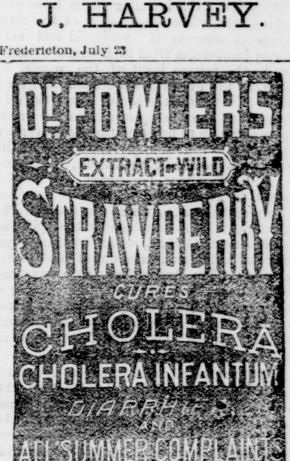
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