CHAPTER XLIX.

THE MOTHER'S CONFESSION, AND ITS EFFECT. eyes and changing complexion on the overwhelming distresses of Mrs. Ashley.

night when her mother came up on this mission. Mrs. Ashley had gradually been working up her courage to the point she intuitively felt it must reach if she eventually succeeded with her daughter, and she now paced the floor in such perturbation that Bessie felt the deepest alarm.

The young girl deprecatingly said: "Dear Minny, I am sorry to make you so miserable, but indeed, indeed I feel that it is impossible for me to marry unreasonable in pressing so unwelcome a

"Unreasonable!" repeated her mother, in a hollow tone, as she paused suddenly in front of her-"unreasonable when ask of my own child my very life?" and she sank an abject petitioner at the feet of the appalled girl,"

fate upon me."

Bessie shrank away from her, believing I existed through them, and it was long that she had suddenly lost her reason, but before I could be made to believe that all the future, I induced Judge Ashley to heart feels as if a cord were tightening around it, and I must seek such repose Loans negotiated. Accounts collected. with passionate vehemence Mrs. Ashley menced:

ter. Flesh of my flesh, bone of my bone, of every other image. You are the child fore you were given to me. She paused, too much excited to go on, and owing to some informality in the in. still living!"

and Bessie sat still, mute, white as marble, and nearly as cold. If her life had ed a word, but the silent eloquence of after paying every debt I owed, took the did you dare stay with--her startled gaze spoke volumes to the small sum that remained, and travelled to New York in the faint hope that by makwretched mother.

"Oh, Bessie, do not look at me with a small portion of the sum the insurance on: that reproachful expression -it kills me to company owed me. have permitted both children to come hausted. I took refuge at Hoboken with a hither. I would never have been tempted laboring man who had once sailed a voyto commit this sin; but the only terms age on my father; ship. Hinton's wife on which I could be received was the re-her to my stay beneath his roof, he told linquishment of my own babe. A rich her that I was his niece. I cannot tell woman coveted my child, and to her I you how wretched my life was there. gave the strange infant as my own. Bes. sewed for that woman—helped her with sie, I would never have done such a thing, starvation before I was employed as tolerated in her house. Evelyn Ashley's nurse, I had no home in which to shelter myself, or I could never have committed such an act of wickedness. Its punishment has come home to me this night, in the bitter humiliation of this confession to my own daughter. Oh, Bessie, pity and forgive the crime that was committed on your account, for I might have borne poverty for fant whose mother had died in her house and will prove to you what a noble and myself, but when I looked forward to it

ing on your head even in infancy." She bowed her head and concealed her agitated face in the folds of Bessie's dress, who sat rigid and upright, listening with a vague doubt in her mind as to the reality of the scene passing before her. Ashley thus brought against herself, and she passed her hand over her eyes and sunk helplessly back as she said:

for you I shrank from the thought that

you must endure what I have gone

through, and feel the pitiless storm beat-

"Oh, Minny, don't take away my faith in you. It cannot be—cannot be as you winning my bread that was open to me, I seek me. I met him in the woodland, on her wrappings, took up her trifling

Bessie—the fearful truth, which has been heiress of half this estate. Do not, I en while the man I had so tenderly loved infancy. wrung from me by your resistance to my treat you, give up what I have sacrificed lived, perhaps to scorn and despise me. wishes. Unless you become the wife of Frank Wentworth, you have no claim asked: here. I took him from his dying mother that he might, at a proper time, be united fate?" to you. I used my influence with the Judge to induce him to receive him here, you to accept each other, for in your grand-daughter; but I would never have in this estate, the money willed to me by union with Frank alone could I find safety could rear her in as good a position as the from me; and I conjure you to save me for myself, or atone for the wrong I had committed. By his baseness Leon Ashley had forfeited the claim to his portion of the inherirance, and I did not believe I did so very wrong when I gave his child to a woman who had wealth at her command, and who pledged her word that the little girl should be handsomely provided

By this time Bessie had quite recovered her own daughter. She will eventually that the truth, bitter as it was, had been told her; and much as she condemned the unhappy woman before her, she pitied her more; and all the clinging affection she had so long cherished for her, came she had been guilty.

She leaned forward, lifted her mother from her grovelling position, and with deep emotion said:

"Since it was your love for me that mitted this crime. placed you in this painful position, I have no right to sit up in judgment upon you Minny. Do not kneel to me, I entreat you. Calm yourself, and give me all the details of this sad story, for I must thoroughly understand my own position be. Consummate this wrong against another? I have no right to the money which was at Cape Town, from which place I worked my own position be. oughly understand my own position be- bequeathed to Judge Ashley's grand- way back to my own country, after tedious rop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery

fore I can reply to you." "Bessie, there can be but one answer to the prayer which entreats you to spare we can go far away; Italy is my land of me the possibility of public disgrace: to legalize what I have done by taking Frank at his word, and becoming his wife. Only to obtain that end would I have so humili-

ated myself before you." she saw that she was in too great a tre you bear. mor of emotion to stand in the position she had assumed before her. She then

gently said:
We will discuss that afterward, if you please, Minny. Now tell me of your early terrible phase of my wrecked life, Bessie, life—of my own father. Even in such a but I must do so to convince you of the moment as this, I almost feel a sensation impossibility of acting as you wish. Do of gladness that I am not the daughter of you suppose that if I could have held that so fearful a man as Mr. Ashley. Some instinct that was incomprehensible to me, sistently have urged the union with Frank cause me to shrink from him from the upon you? No; it is the dread that

first; but now I understand it. Oh, Minny, tell me again that you are really my mother !" The burst of hysterical emotion that fol lowed the doubt thus expressed, alarmed Mrs. Ashley, and she soothingly said:

"There, my darling, calm yourself, and have to unfold." I will give you all the particulars of my you, Bessie; and you will see how bitterly I have been punished for my aberration that her daughter was compelled to bend her head toward her to comprehend the the wife of two living men?

meaning of the words she rapidly uttered. from the right path. Bessie leaned back in her chair, pale and tremulous, but she was seemingly untold. I came hither; for months I oalm enough to listen to the promised re- lived in solitude, for the judge held himvelation. Mrs. Ashley seemed to be collecting her thoughts, and recalling the supposed grandchild, nor did he ask to

long-buried past, but she at length began | see the infant. in a voice she forced to be steady. "My father was a sea-faring man, and of my life, yearning for some cultivated when he was on shore, his home was in a being to speak to occasionally, I thrust from all fears from me in the future. Even if small village on the coast of Massachu- myself on the notice of Judge Ashley, in I had survived Judge Ashley, I should never setts. Like most of New Englanders, he tending to show him that I was superior again have claimed her who gave herself away

and my mother died when I was in my I gained what I sought—occasional com- widowhood. tenth year. "Previous to that event, two youths, stand and appreciate me at my just ed her at your hands; but her death severed

keeper who attended to our wants, and lead old men to commit the most inconwe all received such instruction as the ceivable follies, and in spite of the pride tion. village school afforded.

had sailed away on a long cruise.

"My last dollar was expended in fruit-

"In this dependent condition, burden-

a few days before.

with my forlorn condition,"

"What was the name of those people?"

inquiring, Mrs. Ashley went on:

persisted Bessie.

she was born to."

bitter! bitter!"

her, and whispered:

Bessie tearfully replied

fice of my happiness. You have enough;

"I have not yet shown you the most

poverty may overtake us both that makes

Besssie cast a frightened glance at her,

"The saddest part of my story is yet

"At length, wearied with the monotony

me so anxious to give him your hand."

through life.

"At an early age the boys chose the me to become his wife. calling of their fathers, and left me to "My heart was dead to love, but my prosecute my studies alone. Both of ambition and taste for luxury would be them were at that time on my father's gratified in such a marriage, and I also ship, for he owned the half of a merchant- had the highest respect for my ancient wooer. I believed that I could make him man of which he was a captain. "All his savings had been invested in happy in return for the benefits he could this vessel, and he assured me that she confer on me and on the darling of my was well insured in New York, should heart, and I consented to give him my The record was closed, and I bitterly

any accident happen to her. But when hand. to me.

"But I am going too fast. At the close of every voyage the two adopted sons came home with him, and as time passed of the Albertson the lost of side of the fire, and she gazed with dilated on, Frank Wilde and myself became ardently attached to each other. No oppo- outward bound English vessel, and taken guilty of towards others under such tion was made to our union, and when I to China. was eighteen, it was settled that we were "The tortures I endured from that being. Speak, my darling; tell me that to 9 P. M.

She had retired to her room for the to be united when he returned from his hour were inexpressible. I was on the you have forgiven me; that you will next voyage.

"When John Martin heard this he abruptly left our cottage, and the next news we heard from him was that he had by some means obtained the position of midshipman in the United States Navy, and leaves a state of the position of the men and soiled array on a large array of as a state of the men array of as a state of the men array of as a served as then mere array of as a served as then mere array of as a served.

"When John Martin heard this he abrupt point of confessing all, and leaving Ash urst forever, taking you with me, but I had no home to go to, no resources of my own, and I tried to convince myself that the heir of Ashurst, and retain the position I won for you so long ago."

With a wailing tremor in her voice, With a wailing tremor in her voice, and the report was false, and even if true, the heir of Ashurst, and retain the position I won for you so long ago."

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Notary Public & Convergence. saved, as they were spoken of as common Bessie replied:
"I had not before suspected that he sailors, and he held the position of first "I do forgio

which was his ruling passion, he asked

cared for me except as a sister, but I then mate.
knew that he did. Well, Frank and I "I tried to convince myself that poor were married, and six weeks of as perfect Frank could not have been rescued—that this painful revelation. Pure-hearted happiness as human beings can ever en- he, with my poor father, had gone down noble, and self-sustained I believe you joy fitted over our heads. I cannot dwell with his ship. As if to aid this delusion, to be, and you have yourself destroyed that it is impossible for me to marry on that time, for it was the one glimpse another paper came with fuller details. But you are my mother still, In that it was stated that one of the men you have been a most tender one to me died soon after being taken on board the throughout my life, and I must continue "We parted, never again to meet on Indiaman, and the other lay in a hopeless to love you as a gentle, long-suffering, this earth. The ship sailed away with my condition.

father and my husband on board, and "During this time of doubt and wretch. though guilty woman, who has on me edness, my capricious conduct toward the high claim of maternity. Give me Her voice sunk away into a husky whis- Judge Ashley seemed to alienate him, and time to reflect on all that has passed beper, and after several moments of silence I began to tremble for the stability of my tween us to-night, before you press for foothold in this house. In a fit of sudden a decision on this momentous question. OFFICE: Queen Street, Fredericton "Oh, Bessie, spare me the details of desperation I married him, and fainted in I am weary, my head aches, and my those miserable days. I do not know how his arms when the ceremony ended.

had perished in that fatal wreck. I passed forgive the daughter whose marriage had as I can find to-night. months in a species of monotonous des- offended him, and we went together to went on with the confession she had com- pair that was almost insanity. Until you Baltimore to see her die and bring her her own, looked searchingly in her face were born I scarcely noticed anything; son hither. "Bessie, you are my own-own daugh. and how I clung to you-how passionately "While at the hotel in that city I over-I loved you-no other mother can ever heard the voice of John Martin speaking know; for no other mother was ever so in the corridor on which my room opened

and you live in my heart to the exclusion desolate—so utterly bereaved as I was be- he had obtained a glimpse of me, and he heart by refusing my prayer! I have contended with his companion that he staked everything upon a single throw, of my lover husband, Frank Wilde, and I cling to you with such passionate affection, as all that remained to me of him.

"When I recovered sufficiently to look into my affairs, I found that I was nearly to be recognized by him, and—Oh, Bessie, to be recognized by him, and—Oh, Bessie, the words he uttered, went to my heart suffered—on the heavy burden I have tion, as all that remained to me of him, father left me were exhausted during like a barbed arrow, for they assured me that I could not—could not give you up." those months of darkness and suffering, that my Frank—my adored husband—was so long borne—and do not be the first Bessie started forward with dilating

surance, I could not recover the money eyes and white lips, exclaiming: "I sold the furniture in the cottage, "My father living when you-you had depended on it she could not have utter- relinquished the lease 1 held on it, and given yourself to another! Oh, Minny! try to be just—yes, just to all concerned. Her voice died away in a husky whisper, heavy sigh, and faintly bidding her

and in a broken voice Mrs. Ashley went daughter good-night, left the room. "What could I do, Bessie? I had innocently become the wife of the trusting than Bessie sprang to it, shot the bolt. old man whose life would be made deso. and then, with a bitter, wailing cry, I swear to you that if Judge Ashley would less efforts to regain what I believed was late if I left him. Before I married him sunk upon her knees beside her chair. I had convinced myself that Frank had "Oh! God help me and direct me perished, and I urged that I had no right what to do, for my brain is wild-my

to make him feel the burden of my wrong heart crushed by the wretched, wretch-"Besides-Frank might refuse to receive me again; might tear his child from impostor! — filling the place of one me and leave me to disgrace and wretch. who may at this hour be a wanderer on edness. Self-preservation is the first law the face of the earth, how can I ever sewed for that woman—helped her with such house work as I was able to do; but nothing could satisfy her, and I was daily made to feel that my presence was only still clung to him who had generously can never he so have as to retain a posihad I not been almost on the verge of made to feel that my presence was only lifted me from poverty and abasement to share his life and fortune."

> She paused, and Bessie faltered ed with a young child, which prevented "And my father, Minny? Did he me from obtaining employment, with no never learn what you had done? Is he loved Frank, I could not marry him hope for the future, I sat one day utterly despondent. "In the darkest hour the yet living to bless his child?" "He is dead, Bessie; has been dead from that wretchedness. I am free to clouds break," says the adage, and it was illustrated in my case. One of the neigh- many years. He wrote to me once, and go, and go I will on this sacred mission. bors with whom I had a passing acquaint- when we get through with this painful reance, came in and asked for me. She pro- velation, I will give you his last letter to posed to me to take charge of a young in- me. It was written from his dying-bed,

> "I accepted the situation as eagerly as good for me. a drowning man grasps at a straw, and I "I came back to Ashurst, but I was so stand a porte-monnaie tolerably well went home with Mrs. Sims to see the gen- wretched that my health failed me; I filled, and then proceeded to put in a tleman who had sent her for me. The dreaded that Frank would follow me to carpetbag such articles as would be interms were soon settled, for Mr. Hunter my seclusion; reproach me with the was most liberal, and he seemed touched wrong I had done him, and leave me to the contempt of overy one who heard my

ie. I meant to act fairly-I swear io you acts. She could not believe the accusation Mrs. that I did ; - and I never thought of really "As time rolled on, and I heard nothchanging the children till Judge Ashley ing faom Frank, my tranquility returned. refused to permit me to bring my own in. When John Martin came back from the fant thither. When the alternative was cruise which had taken him from his na- moments with the painful consciousness offered me of separating from my own tive land before he could follow up the that something dreadful had happened, baby, or giving up the only prospect of clue he had gained, he came hither to and with the first dawn of light she put yielded to the double temptation of secur- and prevented him from coming to the "Would to God it were not," groaned the dodos temptation of seeds house to betray me; after that meeting I had no fears from the terrible necessity that held me bound to Judge Ashley, home which had sheltered her from her

"Time dulled my regrets, and I can Again she paused, and Bessie briefly truly say that I have failed in none of the duties I had undertaken toward him to "And the other child? What of her whom I had so recklessly given myself.

your hand to Frank Wentworth." Unconscious that she had any object in hold out her hand for the letter. The It has done justice to me every time, mother placed in it a yellow, time worn envelope, addressed to Mrs. Margaret and it is the best Oil for horses I ever "I gave her to Mrs. George Allen, a Wilde Ashley. With eager, trembling hands she unclosed it, and read the follady who at one time lived on Fifth avenue in a magnificent house. I think lowing lines:

it probable that she still lives in the same place, and she pledged her word to me that Evelyn Ashley should be reared as "New York, January 18, 18 -- . "MARGARET :- I have lived in a foreign the use of her faculties. She saw clearly become the heiress to as great wealth as land since I learned that an impassable barrier had arisen between the two who were once all in all to each other, but I have come ed eight young women alive under each After a few moments of painful thought, home to die: home do I call it, when I am of its eight gates. Theebaw either forstill among strangers, though they are very "And I have no right here—never have

had any. I have usurped the place of another, and until you married my grandfather, we had no claim even to the anguish when John Martin assured me that blow in its defence. to excuse and palliate the crime of which shelter of his roof. Oh, Minny, this is you had not waited to be certain of my death before giving yourself to another, words would Mrs. Ashley again threw herself before fail to express.

"The good ship went down in a tornado, "Pity me and pardon me, Bessie. Oh, carrying to destruction every soul on board, if I had loved you less, I had never com- save one seamen and myself. We were lashed to the same spar, and floated at the mercy of the waves for many days before we were themselves even without the advice of "I do pity you, mother, and I have no picked up by an outward bound Indiaman. right to withhold my pardon from you "We were in a state of utter exhaustion But why do you persist in asking me to and every effort to save my companion proved which is never followed by disastrous daughter, nor will I secure it by the sacri- and heart-breaking delays, but to learn there and Dyspeptic Cure, which permanentthat no traces of my wife, and the child I was ly tones the stomach, regulates the

told had been born to me, existed. "I spent a weary time in endeavoring to discover what had become of you, but met healthful glow to the cheek. promise, and you can live there with Ernest and myself. Let us fly from this with no success. In New York I again en-countered John Martin, and he gave me the place, Minny, leaving behind us such proofs as must convince Mr. Ashley that crushing information that you had married a he has no authority over me. He will keep your secret for the sake of the name you had been governess; that my own child you had been governess; that my own child Blood is at fault, and perhaps all three Flour, Fruit and Confectionery Bessie placed her mother on a chair, for keep your secret for the sake of the name you had been governess; that my own child Bessie attempted to take her mother's be left to the enjoyment of the position you

hand, but she shrank away, and in a tone had secured for yourself." Bessie here looked up, and asked, with which cures Headache by regulating the "Did you willingly give him that grief,

"No, as Heaven is my judge, I did not; out I feared he might claim you, and I told John Martin that my child was dead. In such falsehood lay my only chance of

The young girl sighed heavily, and resumed the letter:

"I complied with your wishes, Margaret, for what benefit could accure to me from "Speak on-let me hear the worst you claiming a woman who preferred the enjoyment of wealth with the aged protector she Mrs. Ashley endeavored to steady her had chosen, to love and hardship with me? voice, but it was so low and tremulous or how could I have made myself happier by

"I left you to such peace as you could find, with this bitter wrong to both him and me resting on your conscience; and my nonappearauce has, ere this, legalized the union you have formed, innocently, I am willing to

"I am dying; my physician says that in forty-eight hours my earthly course will be run, and the last effort I make is to write to was well educated. I was his only child, to the position I occupied in his family. for wealth within a yarr of her supposed panionship with one who could under- "If my child had lived I should have claim-

the sons of brother sailors who had per-ished at sea, had been adopted by my

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity
the last tie between us and it was better so.
I have saved nothing, for I had no object in the last tie between us and it was better so.
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I have saved nothing the last tie between us and it was better so. father as his sons, and they were both taught to love the occupation in which he taught to love the occupation in which he delighted himself. We had an old house- of those infatuated passions which often in the delighted himself. We had an old house- of those infatuated passions which often in the delighted himself. I have saved nothing, for I had no object in the call than the ordinary kinds, and eannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold to pay the expenses of my illness, and bury to pay the expenses of my illness, and bury only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co. 106 Wall street, New York.

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Bessie closed the letter in deep emo-

"The writer of this died three days ago,

"All: nothing came to me-no me

"I do forgive you, Minny; but you

have thrown a blight over my heart by

heart feels as if a cord were tightening

Mrs. Ashley took her hand in both

to cast a stone at the wailing sinner."

own to her lips, and replied

Bessie raised the hands that held her

"I will do my best, mother. I will

Mrs. Ashley turned away with a

The door had no sooner closed on her

ed story I have this night heard. An

and whispered

and was decently interred."

"And this was all, Minny?"

She faintly asked:

She saw that on the envelope was

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Over W. U. Telegraph Office, directly opposite Post Office.

"You cannot crush me—you will not ruin me, Bessie? Oh! do not break my

Just Arrived:

Jackets, Ulsters, Dolmans,

Fur Capes, can never be so base as to retain a position to which I have no right. I must learn what has become of that poor child before I can rest. Even if I

After praying fervently for help and guidance in the enterprise she was about to undertake, Bessie arose, and true man your father was. Alas! far too arrayed herself in a dark travelling dress. She took from her dressingdispensable on a journey.

now, but thank heaven I was saved

She laid out her furs and bonnet ready There was another pause, and Bessie painful story. But I sadly misguided his to put on when day began to dawn. generous nature. The woman he had After writing several letters, she threw loved he would not trample in the dust; herself back in a large cushioned chair, "Go on, Minny—pray go on." loved he would not trample in the dust; herself back in a large cushioned chair, and snatched such fitful slumbers as would come to her weary heart and tor-

She started from these every few luggage, and cautiously made her way home which had sheltered her from her

(To be continued)

The telephone is in constant and suc cessful use off the Naze, where are the most dangerous sands on the eastern fate?"
When you were six years old a letter came to me which I have carried in my who had heard of my destitute situation pocket for the last two days, in the belief lightship ten miles out, by which importwhile I remained in New York, and she that a crisis would arise in which I should ant information is sent and received and make him joint heir to the estate. I sent to me to induce me to give up my be compelled to exhibit it to you. Here relating to ships in danger or outgoing to the will to be made which binds infant to her. I gave her Judge Ashley's it is—and now you know why my dower or incoming vessels. or incoming vessels.

M. Sheehan of Oscoda, Mich., writes: from all chance of such disgrace by giving "I have used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil on horses for different diseases, and Bessie made no other reply than to found it to be just as you recommended. the wrapper, as there are imitations of

When Mandalay was built the king, in order to render it impregnable, burngot this safeguard, or, in the face of an "When I returned from the East as one advancing army, lost faith in it, for he isen from the dead, how bitter was my surrendered the city without striking a

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morial that I could now transfer to you felt what a wretch I had been; but i

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Z. R. EVBRETT.

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GEO. HATT & SONS. Fredericton, January 13, 1886.

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Trains will leave St. John,: Accommodation...... 11.20 a, m. Express for Sussex,..... 4.35 p. m. Express for Halifax & Quebec, 7.20 p. m. On TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec Express, and on Monday, Wednes-day and Friday, a Pullman Car will be attach-ed at Moncton.

Trains will arrive at St. John: Express from Halifax & Quebec, 7.00 a. m. Express from Sussex..... All Trains are run by Eastern Standard

D. POTTINGER, RAILWAY OFFICE, Moncton, N. B., November 11th, 1885.

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Arrangement of Trains --- In effect October 12, 1885.

> LEAVE FREDERICTON: (Eastern Standard Time)

King Street,

Concord Wagons,

Miller Spar Wagons,

Brewster Wagons,

A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, connecting there with Train for St. Stephen Houlton, Woodstock, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, and points North 10 50 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, connect-ing there with Train for Bangor and all Andrews, Houlton, and Woodstock, and 3 20 P. M .- For Fredericton Junction, St. John, and points East.

ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON: 2 40 P. M.—From Fredericton Junction, Bangor and points West, and from St. Stephen, Woodstock and Houlton. 5 50 P. M. — From Fredericton Junction, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, and all points North.

7 30 P. M.—Express from St. John.

LEAVE GIBSON: 6 50 A. M .- For Woodstock and points North. ARRIVE AT GIBSON : 4 20 P. M.-From Woodstock and points North

F. W. CRAM. Gen'l Manager H. D. McLEOD, Sup't Southern Division. J. F. LEAVITT, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent St. John, N. B, October 9, 1885

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Ladies' Dress Goods in Black and Colors;
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