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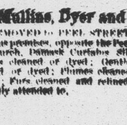

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Summer Time Table.

GOING NORTH.	Mail.	Mixed.	Express.
Toronto, depart.	7.00 a.m.		4.00 p.m.
Uxbridge "	9.35 "	11.55 a.m.	6.35 "
Cannington "	10.32 "	1.48 p.m.	7.52 "
Woodville "	10.48 "	2.15 "	8.06 "
Midland Junction	10.55 "	2.35 "	8.15 "
Coboconk arrive	12.10 p.m.	3.00 "	9.35 "

GOING SOUTH.	Mail.	Mixed.	Express.
Coboconk, depart	3.00 a.m.	6.10 a.m.	1.10 p.m.
Midland Junction	6.35 "	8.05 "	2.35 "
Woodville	6.41 "	8.20 "	2.41 "
Cannington "	6.54 "	8.38 "	2.54 "
Uxbridge "	7.46 "	10.40 "	3.50 "
Toronto, arrive	10.15 "		6.10 "

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MIDLAND RAILWAY OF CANADA

Time Table.

TAKE EFFECT ON

Thursday, the 3rd of June, 1875.

GOING NORTH.	Mail.	Mixed.
Port Hope, depart	10.00 a.m.	3.00 p.m.
Millbrook "	11.05 "	4.20 "
Omemee "	11.58 "	5.15 "
Lindsay "	12.30 p.m.	6.30 "
Cambray "	12.50 "	6.55 "
Oakwood "	1.05 "	7.13 "
Woodville "	1.25 "	7.40 "
Beaverton "	1.50 "	8.10 "
Orillia arrive	2.45 "	9.20 "
	WAY FREIGHT.	
Port Hope, depart		6.00 a.m.
Omemee "		8.30 "
Lindsay arrive		9.05 "

GOING SOUTH.	Mail.	Mixed.
Orillia depart	3.00 p.m.	6.30 a.m.
Beaverton "	3.55 "	7.40 "
Woodville "	4.20 "	8.15 "
Oakwood "	4.33 "	8.36 "
Cambray "	4.50 "	8.50 "
Lindsay "	5.10 "	9.20 "
Omemee "	5.45 "	10.00 "
Millbrook "	6.38 "	11.25 "
Port Hope arrive	7.35 "	12.35 p.m.
	WAY FREIGHT.	
Lindsay, depart		3.50 a.m.
Omemee "		4.35 "
Port Hope arrive		7.10 "

GOING NORTH.	Mail.	Mixed.
Port Hope depart	10.10 a.m.	5.30 p.m.
Millbrook "	11.25 "	6.35 "
Peterboro' "	12.30 p.m.	7.40 "
Lakefield arrive	1.00 "	8.15 "

GOING SOUTH.	Mail.	Mixed.
Lakefield depart	2.00 p.m.	3.00 a.m.
Peterboro' "	3.30 "	5.50 "
Millbrook "	4.20 "	6.40 "
Port Hope arrive	5.25 "	7.45 "

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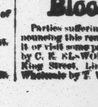

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THE COMING MAN; OR "SOMETHING FOR THE BOY!"

Some people call me BILLY—
Some call me Wand'ring WILLIE,
And in my time, in faith, sirs,
I have wandered much and far—
But, never, never yet
Have I once forgot, I bet,
To keep in steady view, sirs,
My life's bright guiding star—
Which is—"*Something for the boy!*"

Tory, Liberal, and Rad, sirs,
By turns I've been—Egad! sirs,
I am anything, or nothing,
As I judge the turn may serve;
But in one thing I ne'er change,
Wherever else I range—
Through kicking, or through cutting,
I never from it swerve.—
Namely: "*Something for the boy!*"

My capital in big,
My tongue, I know, it is,—
In oily-gammon style, sirs,
It can wag per hour, or day;
Upon each "situation"
Its ready to oration
By the yard or by the mile, sirs;
But the sum of all it's say
Still is—"*Something for the boy!*"

—*Grip.*

THE CHANNINGS.

BY MRS. HENRY WOOD.

CHAPTER L.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.)

Mr. Galloway soon departed again. He had left his dinner getting cold upon his table. Mr. Huntley took the occasion to leave with him; and, in the earnestness of discussion, they all went out with them to the hall, save Constance. This was Mr. Yorke's opportunity. His arms folded, his pale cheek flushed to pain, he moved before her, and stood there, drawn to his full height, speaking bearsely.

"Constance, will it be possible for you to forgive me?"

What a fine field it presented for her to play the heroine! to go into fierce declamations that she never could, and never would forgive him, but would hold herself aloof from him for ever and a day, condemning him to bachelorhood! Unfortunately for the embellishment of these pages, Constance Channing had nothing of the heroine in her composition. She was only one of those simple, truthful, natural English girls, whom I hope you often meet in your every-day life. She smiled at William Yorke, through her glistening eye-lashes, and drew closer to him, almost touched him. Did he take the hint? He took *her*: took her on to that manly breast that would henceforth be her shelter for ever.

"Heaven knows how I will strive to atone to you, my darling!"

It was a happy evening, chequered though it necessarily was with thoughts of Charles. And Mr. Channing, in the midst of his grief and perplexity, thanked God for His wonderful mercy in restoring the asperseed to freedom.

"My boy!" he exclaimed to Arthur, "how bravely you have borne it!"

"Not always very bravely," said Arthur, shaking his head. "There were times when I was inwardly rebellious."

"It could not have been done without one thing," resumed Mr. Channing: "firm trust in God."

Arthur's cheek kindled. "That has ever been present with me," he whispered. "When things would wear their darkest aspect I used to say to myself, 'Patience and hope; and trust in God!' But I never anticipated this bright ending. I never thought that Ellen and Hamish should both be cleared."

"I cannot conceive how you could have suspected Hamish!" Mr. Channing repeated, after a pause. Of all the wonders, that fact seemed to have taken most hold of his mind.

Arthur made a slight answer, but he did not pursue the topic. There were circumstances connected with it, regarding Hamish, not yet explained. He could not speak of them to Mr. Channing.

Neither were they to be explained, as it seemed, to Arthur. At any rate, not yet awhile. When they retired to rest, Hamish came into his room; like he had done that former night, months ago, when the suspicion had just fastened upon Arthur. They went upstairs together, and Hamish, instead of turning to his own room, followed Arthur to his. He set down the candle on the table, and turned to Arthur with his frank smile.

"How is it that we can have been playing at these cross purposes, Arthur? Why did you not tell me at the time that you were innocent?"

"I think I did tell you so, Hamish, if my memory serves me right."

"Well, I am not sure; it may have been so; but in a very undemonstrative sort of manner, if you did at all. That sort of manner from you, Arthur, would only create perplexity."

Arthur smiled. "Don't you see? believing that you had taken it, I thought you must know whether I was innocent or guilty. And, for your sake, I did not dare strenuously to defend myself to others. Had but a breath of suspicion fallen upon you, Hamish, it might have cost my father his place."

"What induced you to suspect me? Surely not the simple fact of being alone for a few minutes with the letter in Galloway's office?"

"Not that. That alone would have been nothing; but, coupled with other circumstances, it assumed a weight. Hamish, I will tell you. Do you remember the trouble you were in at the time? owing money in the town?"

A smile parted Hamish's lips; he looked half inclined to make fun of the reminiscence. "I remember it well enough. What of that?"

"You contrived to pay those debts, or partially to pay them, at the precise time the note was taken; and we knew you had no money of your own to do it. We saw you also with gold in your purse—through Annabel's trick's, do you remember?—and we knew that it could not be yours—legitimately yours, I mean."

Hamish's smile turned into a laugh. "Stop a bit, Arthur. The money with which I paid up, and the gold you saw, was mine—legitimately mine. Don't speak so fast, old fellow."

"But where did it come from, Hamish?"

"It did not come from Galloway's office, and it did not drop from the skies," laughed Hamish. "Never mind where else it came from. Arthur, boy, I wish you had been candid, and had given me a hint of the suspicion."

"We were at cross purposes, as you observe," repeated Arthur. "Once plunge into such, and there's no knowing when the enlightenment will come; perhaps never. But you were not very open with me."

"I was puzzled," replied Hamish. "You may remember that seeing a crowd round the Guildhall was the first intimation I received of the matter. When they told me, in answer to my questions, that my brother, Arthur Channing, was taken up on suspicion of stealing the bank-note, and was then under examination, I should have laughed in their faces, but for my inclination to knock them down. I went into that hall, Arthur, trusting in your innocence as implicitly as I trusted in my own, boiling over with indignation against all who dared to accuse you, ready to stand up for you against the world. I turned my eyes upon you as you stood there, and your gaze met mine. Arthur, why did you look so? I never saw guilt—or perhaps I would rather say shame, conscious shame—shine out more palpably from any countenance than it did from yours then. It startled me—it *cowed* me, and, in that moment I did believe you guilty. Why did you look so?"

"I looked so for your sake, Hamish. Your countenance betrayed your dismay, and I took it for signs of your own guilt and shame. Not until then did I fully believe you guilty. We were at cross purposes, you see, throughout the piece."

"Cross purposes, indeed!" repeated Hamish.

"Have you believed me guilty up to now?"

"No," replied Hamish. "After a few days my infatuation wore off. It was an infatuation, and nothing less, ever to have believed a Channing guilty. I then took up another notion and that I have continued to entertain."

"What was it?"

"That you were screening Roland Yorke."

Arthur lifted up his eyes to Hamish.

"I did. Roland's excessive championship of you, his impetuous agitation when others brought it up against you, first aroused my suspicions that he himself must have been guilty; and I came to the conclusion that you also had penetrated his guilt, and were generously screening him in a tacit manner. I believed that you would not let a stir be made in it to clear you, lest it should bring it home to him. Cross purposes again, you will say."

"Ah, yes. Not so much as the idea of suspecting Roland Yorke ever came across me. All my fear was, lest he, or any, should suspect you."

Hamish laughed as he placed his hands upon Arthur's shoulders. "The best plan for the future will be to have no secrets one from the other; otherwise, it seems hard to say what labyrinth we may not get into. What do you say old, fellow?"

"You began the secrets first, Hamish."

"Did I? Well, let us thank Heaven that the worst are over."

Ay, thank Heaven! Most sincerely was Arthur Channing doing that. How many, many times had he checked his heaviness with the words of holy Writ: "Why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God."—Psalm xlii. 11.

The time to give thanks had come. Meanwhile Mr. Huntley had proceeded home. He found Miss Huntley in the stiffest and most uncompromising of moods; and no wonder, for Mr. Huntley had kept the dinner waiting, I am afraid to say how long. Harry, who was to have dined with them that day, had eaten his and flown off to the town again, to keep some appointment with the college boys. Miss Huntley now ate hers in dignified displeasure; but Mr. Huntley, opposite to her, appeared to be in one of his very happiest moods. Ellen attributed it to the fact of Mr. Channing's having returned home well.

She asked a hundred questions about them—of their journey, their arrival—and Mr. Huntley never seemed tired of answering.

Barely was the cloth removed, when Miss Huntley rose. Mr. Huntley crossed the room to open the door for her, and bow her out. Although he was her brother, she would never have forgiven him, had he omitted that little mark of ceremony. Ellen was dutifully following. She could not always brave her aunt. Mr. Huntley, however, gave Ellen a twitch as she was passing him, drew her back, and closed the door upon his sister.

"Ellen, I have been obliged to take Mr. Hamish into favor again."

Ellen's cheeks turned into a glow. She tried to find an answer, but none came, and it ended in a stammer.

"I find Hamish had nothing to do with the loss of the bank-note."

Then she found her tongue. "Oh, papa, no! How could you ever have imagined such a thing? You might have known the Channings better. They are above suspicion."

"I did know them better at one time, or else you may be sure, young lady, Mr. Hamish would not have been allowed to come here as he did. However, it is cleared up; and I suppose you would like to tell me that I was just a donkey for my pains."

Ellen shook her head and laughed. She would have liked to ask whether Mr. Hamish was to be allowed to come again on the old familiar footing, had she known how to frame the question. But it was quite beyond her courage.

"When I told him this evening that I had suspected him—"

She clasped her hands, she turned to Mr. Huntley, her rich color going and coming: "Papa you *told* him?"

"Ay. And I was not the only one to suspect him, or to tell him. I can assure you that, Miss Ellen."

"What did he say? How did he receive it?"

"Told us he was much obliged to us all. I don't think Hamish could be put out of humor."

"Then do you not dislike him now, papa?" she said, timidly.

"I never have disliked him. When I believed what I did of him, I could not dislike him, try as I would. There, you may go to your aunt now."

And Ellen went, feeling that the earth and air around her had suddenly grown into a terrestrial Eden.

CHAPTER LVI.

THE BROKEN PHIAL.

That broken phial, which you have heard of, was burning a hole in Bywater's pocket, like Roland Yorke said the bank-note did in his. He had been indecisive about complaining to the master: strangely so for Bywater. The fact was, he had a strong suspicion from the very first that the boy who did the damage to the surplice was Pierce senior. At least, his suspicions had been divided between that gentleman and Gerald Yorke. The cause of suspicion against Pierce need not be entered into, since it was misplaced: in point of fact, Mr. Pierce was, so far as that fact went, both innocent and uncomscious. But Bywater could not make sure that he was, and he did not care to bring the accusation against Gerald publicly, should he be innocent.

You saw Bywater, a chapter or two back, fitting the broken pieces together in his bedroom. On the following morning—which was likewise the morning following the arrival of the important letter from Roland Yorke—Bywater detained Gerald Yorke when the boys tore down the school-room steps after early school.

Gerald flew into a rage. "Now look you here, Mr. Bywater," was his angry retort. "You bother me again with that stale fish, and I'll put you up to punishment. It's—"

Gerald stopped. Tom Channing was passing close to them, and Mr. Gerald had never cared to be heard when talking about the surplice. At that moment a group of boys, who were running out of the cloisters, the opposite road to Tom Channing, turned round and hissed him, Tod Yorke adding some complimentary remark about "stolen notes." As usual, it was a shaft launched at Arthur. Not as usual did Tom receive it. There was nothing of defiant fierceness now in his demeanor; nothing of half-subdued rage. Tom halted: took off his trencher with a smile of suavity that might have adorned Hamish, and thanked them rich as much courtesy as if it had been real, especially Tod. Gerald Yorke and Bywater looked on with surprise. They little dreamt of the great and good secret that Tom now carried within him. He could afford to be calm.

"Why, it's four months, good, since that surplice