The Second Promise

By HOWARD FIELDING.

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selected a clgar for himself; lifted a

have not hitherto considered the sub-

"Most men so consider them,"

woman is the worthy adversary of any

of those who underate the intelligence

The Servant Appeared, Rushing Toward

greatest respect for women. I drink to

Carroll back- "in the abstract. I

drink to women in general. It is in

that way that the sex should be regard-

ed by philosophers. Of course we are

obliged to deal with individuals, when

into practice. The game is fought single-handed. It is a beautiful thing to

"And what, may I ask, is your stake

"The bitterness of failure," responded

"You don't ask very much in the way

of odds," said Carroll. "Hold on! I

don't care to hear you expound your

were members of your peculiar sect.

gentleman misled by impulse. Now I

every hour. Now, while in one sense,

she is as safe from you, ecause of her

own purity of heart, as if she were al-

shrewd and infamously experienced.

break my promise and repeat to her

what you have said. But I won't do

"I was in hopes you would, my dear

fellow," said Chase, quickly. "It would

show her that you love her, and that

would give me a rival, which is always

an advantage. Besides she wouldn't

"I've given you my word, and there's

an end of it," replied Carroll, gloomily.

"There's nothing I can do but keep an

eve on you. I know the world too

well already to open my mouth and

own up to a certain point. But, David

Chase, if you pass the line which I

shall mark out for your there'll be a

stake in the game on your side that

you haven't counted yet, and you'll

"You refer to my life," said Chase, filling his glass again. "I've played for it before and shall be delighted to

do it again. Don't fancy that I under-

rate the risk. A man in your position

is worse than forty husbands. But

why not play fairly against me and let

the woman be the stake? Of course I

have a considerable advantage. For

He sprang up a little unsteadily.

Turn the hands of the clock back an

led up to her husband's apartments.

by night, that his sleep might be undis-

turbed. He had slept little and had often read till dawn. She thought, as she stood there, that

he would be reading on his couch with

servant, as his sole companion. She had made up her mind to do a very

foolish thing-to keep her promise

There was a conflict in her mind as she

stood at the foot of the stairs, with her

white hands clasped about the banis

ter rall. She had taken the freedom

he had offered her, without in the least

meaning to do so. He had seemed

quite contented, and, for her own part

she could not deny that active life and

the renewal of associations broken a

year before had been delightful

Then she had begun to feel Chase's black eyes upon her. She had known

him for several years, but he had never

had any part in her life. It seemed

strange to her that she could have

remendous energy appealed to her

overlooked so remarkable a man. His

miration. Profoundly respectful, and

serving her as a student of women can

learn to do, he made himself desirable And at last he made himself desired.

She did not love him; of that she

was perfectly certain. Yet he came

within her husband's definition when

he had that promise. She thought of him much oftener than she dared to

confess to her own heart. He was a

strong man, and she had nursed a weak

one, and had felt that dangerous sentiment of pity. That evening she had

ing, and I don't mind tellnig you."

into his chair and laughed.

start a scandal. You must go your

that, and you know it."

that she herself is the stake."

when you play?

ner-" with his left hand he motioned

the Couch.

ject in that light."

CHAPTER II.

David Chase's Favorite Game. Most New Englanders are content if they can find the root of their family tree in the soil about Plymouth Rock. They can hardly lay claim to genuine Americanism, however, in the presence of Mr. David Chase, who traces his descent to the Penobscot Indians. He has proofs that his ancestors were great chiefs, and, in the abscence of any evidence to the contrary, it is hard to dispute his assertion.

Mr. Chase somewhat resembles an Indian, though the rough lines of that type have been softened by the lapse of centuries and the admixture of the in vader's blood. He has a dark and powerful countenance, with remarkably keen eyes. His hair is straight, and black as ebony. In person he is somewhat above the medium height; his slender frame is notably erect, and he has the grace and strength of a savage. His voice is low, soft and very pleasing to the ear. He is a bachelor, and lives In the Kensington on Columbia Heights, Brooklyn. He is in society, and is there fore acquainted with the Lyndes, who are Brooklyn people.

Nearly two months after the date of the occurence described in the previous chapter. Mr. Chase-who by his general scheme of existence should have been at Newport long beforewas standing with his back against the mantel in his parlor, addressing a young man who had called upon him. The visitor was Walter Carroll, who may be remembered as the organizer of tennis tournaments, already mentioned.

"This is very extraordinary, Mr. Carroll," he said, "I have been called to account for similar offenses many times, I am happy to say, but never by a person situated as you are." Carroll was evidently abashed by

Chase's manner, and not a little, too by the nature of the business in hand. "Of course I know it's very absurd. he said, "I haven't any right to rep-tesent Dr. Lynde, and I hardly know enough to venture to address you in a matter of this kind. But, hang it., you know, a fellow's got to have some kind of principle; and I've tied up to the good, old fashioned golden rule. I'd ant somebody to do this for me, and that's why I'm doing it for you,'

"So it's on my account, is it?"
"Well, partly. I'm inclined to like you, confound it, and I hate to see you doing something that isn't right; Isn't even gentlemanly or descent, if you come to that. Great Scott, man, it's too low down! There isn't anybody but a cursed cad who would take advantage of a fellow in Lynde's position. Yet h's a fact and I'm bound to say it, that your name is coupled with Mrs. Lynde's more often than you've any idea of. I hear at the club-heard it half a dozen times to-night-and I can't stand it You know I was very good friends with her-used to go to school with her, and all that sort of thing. Of course that doesn't give me any special right to do this, but, by Jove, my right is as good as anybody's. There isn't a man left in either family, except her brother,

and he's in Australia." Chase regarded him for ten seconds with a peculiar smile. lear fellow," he said, at last, "do you wish me to tell you the truth

about this?" "Why, of course! what the dickens else should you do?"
"I might get angry," responded Chase

gently, "or I might lie. Probably that would be the wise thing to do. But, contrary to my custom, I am disposed to tell the truth-on one condition. You are to give me your word of honor not to repeat what I say."

"Repeat!" Carroll paused in amazement with his mouth wide open. "Why, man alive." he continued, "isn't it had enough that we should stand here discussing a woman's reputation without going around talking about it after-

"I have your word of honor, then?" "Well, I should say so."

"Remember, you are at liberty to act upon the information in any way you please, so long as you do not tell that ou and I have spoken of this matter. that information can help Amy Lynde, why that is all in the game It's in the nature of odds. You may also profit personally by what I say, and that's partly why I say it. You lose it." were good enough to announce that you liked me. Well, I'm interested in you, and I have an idea that you are missing the best part of life."

Carroll shook his head slowly. "I don't know just what you are driv-

ing at," he said. "You will know immediately," Joined Chase, "Let me say, to begin with, that your suspicions regarding me instance I've been over there this evenare entirely just. I am at present engaged in a most interesting game, my favorite game, the only game that is Carroll checked himself and let his let any of it escape him. The summer really worth while-the pursuit of a

pretty woman. "Amy Lynde-"
"Look here, Chase," cried Carroll, getting upon his fet with a suddenness that upset his chair, "I'm a great deal of a brute myself, but I draw the line somewhere; and you'll have to, while

I'm present. Chase courteously waved his hand. "As you please," he said. "We will, If you prefer, confine our conversation general philosophical principles, With most respectful consideration we will now dismiss Mrs. Lynde from our

He pulled a box of cigers out of a drawer of his writing-table, and passed the gigantic negro, who was his body

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gers clasped the handle of a pistol. As she stood there, utterly incapable himself down beside it, seizing the pistol with both hands as he fell. it to Carroll, who declined. Then Chase

CHAPTER III.

half-filled bottle of champagne from the floor, where it had previously been "Frightened you, ch?" said Lynde, as unnoticed by his visitor, and poured out a glass for himself, after Carroll had I was going to do?"

refused the vintage by a shake of the head. While this was being done, Carroll noticed for the first time that his host was in the earlier stages of intoxication. yo'self with that pistol. Whar yo' got worse than the first.

"As to women," Chase continued, sipping the wine, "they are the natural objects of men's pursuit. It seems strange to announce so palpable a fact seriously, but I verily believe that you "You're right," said Carraoli, "I have joined Chase, " and most women prefer to be so considered. It is, as I have previously remarked, a game. There is left arm is getting weaker all the time. no other to compare with it. A clever But I waited too long. There was no man. You observe that I am not one just strength enough to hold the pistol. I couldn't have lifted it to my head if of the sex. On the contrary, I have the wished to without the aid of a derrick. By Jove! what a picture of utter helplessness I was at that moment!"

> Amy, who had been leaning, almost fainting, against the easing of the door, recovered herself sufficiently to stagger into the room. When Lynde saw her a great change swept over his face. "Did you see all this Amy?" he asked. gently.

> She sank down beside him, weeping like a frightened child. He soothed "I must be a particularly melancholy

rascal," he said, "that you and this great fellow should jump at once to the conclusion that I was going to end it." He motioned to the negro to leave the room, and then continued:

"It's useless, little one, for me palter with the palpable facts. I'd better tell you the exact truth about all this. And here it is: Life has been cruel to me, and, for myself, I can expect nothing of this world. But as long as you are in it, I want to stay. This room is a prison, but if it were a dungeon, and I were racked with every torment, I would still wish to live if you lived too. While there's room enough it's a question of putting our principles for both of us I'll take what comes. I'm useless, certainly, but that I can endure. It's only when I become worse see a woman play it, when she knows than useless to you that I shall wish to go. I'll know when that time comes; you've promised me that I shall. Let's not think about that. Doubtless I shall wear out first. I'm deadly sorry that this foolishness of mine frightened you so, but now you know the truth, and you won't be frightened any more. Afflicted in this dreadful way, I'm happier philosophy further. I have met plenty at this moment with you beside me of rascals before, and the worst of them than I was in the old days of youth and health before you had given me your But I confess that you have surprised

me. I came here believing you to be a She begged to be permitted to resume her former life, devoting herself en-tirely to him. If David Chase could know the contrary to be the fact and I might as well face it. You have conhave heard her plead for that sad privllegeq; he might have felt like giving up the game, for he was a good judge of

fessed to me that you are trying to win Mrs. Lynde's love, knowing that her husand is a defenseless cripple who sincerity. needs her presence and her affection

Arthur Lynde would not listen to his wife's request. On the contrary," he said, "I've made up my mind to send you away ready in heaven and you on the other from the city altogether. Brooklyn is side of the great gulf, I am willing to not my ideal of a summer resort. If I admit that there is an element of peril had been able to put a foot upon the in the situation. She likes you; most ground we would have been away long women do. She can be betrayed into ago; but never will I be carried about

many innocent indiscretions. You are the country on a shutter, His own house is the place for a man like me. I'd Now what can I do about it? I can have sent you away, but you seemed to be having a good time until recently. Now you must go. You know I'm to have that soulless German scientist in the house ofter tomorrow, and he'll probably want to experiment with me twenty-four hours a day. He can't cure



She Grasped Mrs. Mason's Arm.

and, if I'm a judge of men, he won't hands slowly open, while he took note isn't over yet, and the heat of the city of the other's condition. Then he is telling upon you. I'm going to send seized his hat from the table and hur- you to join Mrs. Mason's party at Cres-

ried out of the room. Chase sank back cent Beach." Although she outwardly resisted this suggestion, Amy inwardly welcomed it. hour and you may see Amy Lynde Perhaps it would be the easiest way of standing at the foot of the stairs which separating herself from Chase. had wisely separated himself from her duty. The details were arranged without difficulty, and on the third day



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been much more disturbed than ever after the suggestion had been made she before, and she had remembered her departed for Crescent Beach. She was warmly welcomed by Mrs.

She was warmly welcomed by Mrs.

She went slowly up the stairs and Mason and many other friends, among patiently. There was a little boat made fast at the pier head, and there She peeped in. He lay upon the couch rived the day before. This young man was a steam yacht anchored in the perfectly still. His left arm hung had learned of her intended journey, straight down by his side and the fin- and had communed with himself very seriously.

"It would be highly improper," he speech or motion, she heard a cry, had said to himself, "for me to fol- to view a handsome yacht by moonand instantly the servant appeared, low Mrs. Lynde. Chase might do it, rushing toward the couch. He flung but I will not. And the only way to avoid doing it is to get to Crescent

Beach first and wait for her." Carroll had secretly appointed himself the guardian of Mrs. Lynde. He Chase Scores Several Points and Carroll had loved her when they were boy and girl together at school, and had never gotten over it. Her marriage had hurt the negro regained his feet, panting him worse than all the other ills of his with excitement. "What did you think life combined. And second to that was the spectacle of Chase's influence over "'Deed, sah," replied the trembling her. But for his complete confidence fellow, "I was 'fraid yo' might hurt in her, the second would have been

What is a man to do in such a case as "It's been under the couch for six that? To see a good woman dazzled by months," said Lynde, calmly, "I got the fascinations of a thorough scounit out of my trunk just, before I absordered is one of the commonest spectacles lutely lost the use of my legs. It oc- of this mortal life, but a method of procurred to me that I might need it. cedure which will be effective and Don't look so frightened, Andrew, steer clear of scandals is most difficult. There wasn't any danger. If I'd been to frame. Carroll was young, and natur-disposed to hurt myself with it I ally deficient in strategy. The only couldn't have done so. I was only try-scheme he could devise, after cogitation ing to shift the thing from the left to so fervent as to be akin to prayer, was the right side of the couch because my to make his society so agreeable to Mrs. Lynde that she would not care for This design would bear the need of any hurry on your part, I had severest test of reason. 'He argued somewhat thus: "A good woman naturally prefers a good man; I am a much better man thom Chase-blast him! Therefore Mrs. Lynde will prefer me to him, if I give her a fair chance."

Like many another syllogism, this one was all sound but the major prem-He passed over that very lightly and proceeded at once to the conclusion. He had tried diligently to give Mrs. Lynde a chance. Meanwhile he struggled manfully with his character in order to make the difference be tween himself and Chase more conspicher, laying the hand that still obeyed uous. He studied high ideals and him upon her golden hair.

The solution tween nimself and Chase in the laying the hand that still obeyed uous. He studied high ideals and him upon her golden hair.

The solution tween nimself and Chase in the laying the hand that still obeyed uous. He studied high ideals and him upon her golden hair.

You insult her. But I don't propose to ence. Yet it grieved him to suspect chief hold on her regard was in her admiration for him as a tennis player.

Carroll cherished the hope that Chase would not follow Mrs. Lynde to Crescent Beach. He know that Chase's interests bound him tightly to Wall street just at that time. As for himself, he had \$400 in a bank as the remnant of a little legacy that had sufficed for his needs at college, and he should have been earning his living, but he solemnly devoted the \$400 to the good cause, and faced the price of board at

Crescent Beach without a murmur. If he had been sure that Chase would stay away, he would have been content to do so; but there was a doubt in his mind. And it was well founded, for on the second day Chase appeared. Mrs. Lynde chanced to be passing through the hall of the hotel where Mrs. Mason's party was domiciled, at the moment when Chase Inscribed his name in the register, and at the sight of him she grasped Mrs. Mason's arm in a manner which betrayed to that experienced matron the exact state of af-

To Chase, looking out of the corner of his eye, the gesture was a welcome sign. He came forward to greet the ladies with as plausible a lie upon his lips as ever the recording angel charged against a sinner. The rascal at that moment felt triumphant, and nothing was ever more becoming to him. Mrs. Lynde was forced to contrast him favorably with the other men at Crescent Beach. He was so deferential, yet so masterful. He always knew just what to say and do. There was absolutely nothing in his manner or his speech or his attire that could offend. He had studied her tastes to such a nicety that of two synonymous words in the language he always used the one which she liked best. It was a point in the game, and he played with a master's attention to detail.

From that time on the condition of Walter Carroll must have been a subject of pity among the angels. He continually made mistakes and Chase made none. His plans failed and Chase's always succeeded. His motives were misconstrued, and so were Chase's -to the advantage of the latter and the undoing of the former. Mrs. Lynde began to believe that he was tursuing her; and as he was such a boy-being not more than a year older than herself-she took him frankly to task about it. She told him that his conduct was foolish, not to say disconorable, and took occasion to mention the fact that Dr. Lynde had been a good friend to the youth. Then, while Carroll went away to meditate upon suicide, Mrs. Lynde took a stroll with Chase on the long pier, and with undisguised admiration heard him expound the well-worn theory of Platonic friendship. Ah, Chase was a noble soul, until one knew him.

This was only an incident. There were many others. The bicycle is a great invention. Forty people may go out riding together with the greatest decorum, and never get into each other's way after the first half mile. Society cycled at the beach that summer. Chase's wheel always slipped an adjustment precisely at the right time, and nobody was ever near to help him but Mrs. Lynde. Many a chat they had under a tree by the roadside, waiting for a chaperone to climb a long hill.

The situation was becoming desperate. It was beginning to alarm Mrs. Mason, who had been to Narragansett would stay only a little while, she told Pier in the old days, and couldn't be Since the early days of his illness he herself, and would then return to her easily frightened. There is more hypnotism in the world than most people know of; and Mrs. Lynde was under an influence which she did not understand. Chase was deliberately compromising her, and she could see it. As for him, he had never played his favorite game so desperately. He knew that the odds were against him, and he was prepared to be easily satisfied. He would have accounted it a victory, if he could have made this woman say she loved him, even if she had fled from him that instant, and he had never seen her face again.

And a time came when he felt fairly sure of it. She had already permitted him to speak to her in a way that she dared not remember when she was alone. He found it, however, increasingly difficult to be alone with her. Mr. Mason on the one hand and Carroll on the other were exceedingly annoying. Of course he played the old game of exciting her resentment against them because of their unjust suspicions; and it was so successful that at last he persuaded her to consent to a really secret

There was a hop at the hotel that evening. It was an especially swell hop, and everybody was sure to be there. For that reason nobody was likely to be down on the long pier, which was on ordinary nights a favor-Ite resort. That was why Chase was

view landward, but they would also later on, obscure anybody's view seaward. Chase paced back and forth im offing which had nobody aboard the crew, and would not be required by the owner-a friend of Chase's-during the evening. It is an interesting thing light, and quite worth the risk of a row boat.

Chase heard a light, quick step. He turned suddenly, and confronted Carroll who was notably light of foot for a man weighing a hundred and ninety.

"Look here, by the eternal heavens," erled Carroll in a guarded tone, "you're going to meet Mrs. Lynde here and I won't have it. You've crossed the line. Now get out. Get away from here, quick, or something will happen to He stood for a moment on the end of

the pier and glanced down at the little rowboat which was tugging at painter in a three-knot tide. Chase, meanwhile, was silent, regarding the young man earnestly. Carroll had the faculty for looking twice as big when he was angry as at other times, and he was quite big enough at any time. Chase did not like the look of him. He turned away with affected contempt.



Waiting for a Chaperone.

"You're a fool," he said. "And as to stand here quarreling with you, and if (and he was right about it) that his you want the entire pier to yourself you

"Not that way!" cried Carroll, head ing him off at the corner of the pavilion. You're too late. She's coming." He advanced upon Chase who, seri-

ously alarmed, retreated before him. "Can you swim?" exclaimed Carroll, between his teeth. "Answer me! But never mind. I remember to have seen

you. Well, that settles your fate!" Without another word, he seized Chase in his powerful hands, lifted him high in the air, and hurled him from the pier. For a moment Carroll stood panting on the edge. Then he saw Chase come to the surface and strike out for the shore. He could not swim back to the pier against the tide even if he had dared to do it. And he would not cry out; he was not the man to confess defeat in the presence of a woman. But there was murder in his heart as the tide swept him away.

A minute later Mrs. Lynde came riedly upon the pier. Carroll had with-drawn into the shadows, and for an instant she mistook him. Then she say who it was.

"Yes; I know," he said. "You expected somebody else. He was here a little while ago, but he couldn't wait. He's gone up along the shore."



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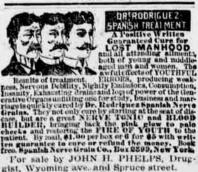
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produces the above results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail powerfully and quickty. Cures who all others in Young men will regain their lest manhood, and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores Nervous ness. Lost Yitality, Impolency, Nightly Emissions. Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion, which unfits one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is agreat nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the plink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off Insanity and Consumption. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail \$1.00 per package, or sit for \$5.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refunction money. Circular free. Address:

DYAL MEDICINE CO. \$3.8(byer \$L. CHICAGO, ILI) TOYAL MEDICINE CO., 53 River St., CHICAGO, ILL

For sale by Matthews Bros., Druggle' Scranton Pa



CALHITENE BLOOD Have you Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-Colored Spots, Achas, Old Sores, Ulcers in Mouth, Hair-Failing? Writa Cook Remedy Co., 307 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill., for proofs of cures. Capital \$500,000. Patients cared nine years ago today sound and well. 100-page book free

RAILROAD TIME-TABLES

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

A.m. Through tickets to all points at lowest rates may be had on application in advance to the ticket agent at the station.

H. P. BALDWIN,
Gen. Pass. Agent
J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.

Del., Lack. and Western. Trains leave Scranton as follows: Ex-press for New York and all points East, 40, 250, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 3.50

1.40, 2.50, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m.; 12.55 and 2.39 p.m.

Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphia and the south, 5.15, 8.00 and 9.55 a.m., 12.55 and 3.59 p.m.

Washington and way stations, 3.55 p.m.
Tobyhanna accommodation, 6.10 p.m.
Express for Binghamton, Oswego, Elmira, Corning, Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Buffalo, 12.10, 2.35 a.m. and 1.24 p.m., making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest.

Bath accommodation, 9 a.m.

nd Southwest. Bath accommodation, 9 a.m. Binghamton and way stations, 12.37 p.m. Nicholson accommodation, at 5.15 p.m. Binghamton and Elmira Express, 6.05

p.m. Express for Cortland, Syracuse, Oswego Litica and Richfield Springs, 2.25 a.m. and Ditics and Richfield Springs, 7.25 a.m. and 1.29 p.m. Ithaca, 2.35 and Bath 9 a.m. and 1.24 p.m. For Northumberiand, Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Danville, making close connections at Northumberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and the South. Northumberland and intermediate stations, 6.00, 9.55 a.m. and 1.29 and 6.07 p.m. Nanticoke and intermediate stations, 8.05 and 11.20 a.m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 3.50 and 8.52 p.m. Pullman parior and sleeping coaches on Pullman parior and sleeping coaches on all express trains
For detailed information, pocket time tables, etc., apply to M. L. Smith, city ticket office, 28 Lackawanna avenue, or depot ticket office.



DELAWARE AND HUDSON RAIL-ROAD.

Commencing Monday, day, July 20, and trains will arrive at new Lackawanna avenue station as follows:
Trains will leave Scranton station for Carbondale and intermediate points at 2.20, 5.45, 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20, 8.55, 5.15, 6.15, 7.25, 9.10 and 11.20 p.m.

at 7.00, 8.25 and 10.10 a.m., 12.00, 2.20 and 5.15 p.m.

For Albany, Saratoga, the Adirondacks and Montreal at 5.45 a.m. and 2.20 p.m.

For Wilkes-Barne and intermediate into at 7.45, 8.45, 9.28 and 10.45 a.m., 12.95, 1.20, 2.23, 4.00, 5.10, 6.05, 9.15 and 11.38 p.m.

Trains will arrive at Scranton station from Carbondale and Intermediate points at 7.40, 8.40, 8.34 and 10.40 a.m., 12.90, 117, 3.34, 3.40, 4.54, 5.55, 7.45, 9.11 and 11.33 p.m.

From Honesdale, Waymart and Fareview at 9.34 a.m., 12.00, 1.17, 5.40, 5.55 and 7.45 p.m.

From Montreal, Saratoga, Albany, etc., at 4.54 and 11.53 p.m.

From Wilkes-Barne and intermediate points at 2.15, 8.04, 10.05 and 11.55 a.m., 11.62, 2.14, 3.39, 5.10, 6.08, 7.20, 9.03 and 11.15 p.m.

1-UICH VALLEY

Nov. 18, 1894.

Train leaves Scranton for Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. B. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38 and 11.38 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., and 1.50 p.m. Leave Scranton for Pittston and Wikes-Barre, via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., 3.50, 6.07, 8.50 p.m.

Leave Scranton for White Haven, Hazleton, Pottsville and all points on the Beaver Meadow and Pottsville branches, via E. & W. V. R. R., 6.40, a.m., via D. & H. P. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38, 4.00 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., 1.30, 3.50 p.m.

D. L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., 1.30, 3.50 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Bethlehem, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38, 4.00, 11.38 p.m., via D. L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., 1.30 p.m.

Leave Scranton for Tunkhannock, Towanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Genera and all intermediate points via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.06 and 11.35 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.30 p.m.

Loave Scranton for Rochester, Buffalo, Nisgara Falls, Detroit, Chicago and sill points west via D. & H. R. R., 8.45 a.m., 12.05, 9.15, 11.38 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R. and Pittston Junction, 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.30, 8.50 p.m., via E. & W. V. R. R., 3.41 p.m.

For Elmira and the west via Salamanca, via D. L. & W. R. R., 8.08, 9.55 a.m., 1.30, and 6.07 p.m.

Pullman parlor and sleeping or L. V. chair cars on all trains between L. & B. Junction or Wilkes-Barre and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, and Suspension Bridge.

ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt.

Bridge,
ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt.
CHAS S. LEE, Gen. Pass. Agt., Phila., Pa.
A. W. NONNEMACHER, Asst. Gen.
Pass. Agt., South Bethlehem, Pa.

Eric and Wyoming Valley. Trains leave Scranton for New York and intermediate points on the Eric railroad at 6.35 a.m. and 324 p.m. Also for Honesdale, Hawley and local points at 6.35, 9.45 a.m., and 3.24 p.m.
All the above are through trains to and from Honesdale.

Trains teave for Wilkes-Barre at 6.40 a.m. and 3.41 p.m.



SCRANTON DIVISION.

205	203	201	Stations	100	204	20
Pass	NY Day	Local	(Trains Daily, Except Sunday) Arrive Leave	Feed	Ontario Day E	Local
	7 25		Arrive Leave N Y Franklin St		7 40	
****	7 10		West 42nd St		7 55 8 10	
	7 00		Weehawken Arrive Leave	AM	PM	
8 20	1 15	_	Hancock June.	6 00	2 00	
8 10	1 00	1.14.8	Hancock	6 06	2 11	
7.58	12 56		Starlight	6 18	5 45	
7 51	12 46		Preston Park	6 25	2 31	
7.43	12 40		Como	6 35	2 41	
7 38	18 52		Poyntelle	6 40	2 50	
7 33	12 18		Helmont	6 43	2 58 3 06	**
7 22	12 03		Pleasant Mt.	f6 58	3 00	
7 19	f1159	***	Uniondale Forset City	7 10	3 19	
7 08	11 49	9 15		7 94	3 34	5
6 48	11 34 f1130	9 12		7 97	f3 38	5
f6 43	11130	19 06		17 32		¢5
6 41	11 23	9 03		7 34	8 45	3
6 35	11 18	8 57		7 40	3 51	5
6 32	£1115	8.54		7 43	3 54	
6 29	11 11	8 50		7 48	3 50	5
6 25	11 07	8 44		7 52	4 04	
6 21	11 05	8 41		7.54	4 07	6
6 10	11 03			7 56	4 10	
6 14	11 00			8 00		6
re 13	f1057			8 06	f4 17	6
6 10 P M	10 55	833	Leavo Arrive	8 05	4 20	P