

woods near the little river. which we were cutting our timber, and | "I feel as if I weren't down south at his face looked as if his family were all." and his wife a little morey with which to see something of the world after the "The captain ought to between them. Now it all was being the boys.

warning or a cent of pay.

work. "You've got some likely looking through the motions of rewing. young fellows. But that don't give me

United States and have never given aid | guns were double barreled! or comfort to the enemy."

and tired as he replied:

sons, and I'm proud of it." fortunes of war again."

"I believe you," said the captain. "I only went with my state," contin- inch or two of which glittered bright ued the farmer. "God knows I never red percussion caps. I never again wanted any war; neither did any of my | wanted to contemplate any kind of a neighbors, except a loafer or two."

suppose if we on our side and you on that one position! your side had been more particular

As the farmer wandered away I offered the captain an argument or two which seemed to me first class clinches of the rightfulness of his position, but he smiled sadly and replied:

"It's of no use, my boy, to fuss over a man's head when his heart's turned

"But"- I began. "Oh, go back to your ax," interrupted the captain. "Any logic that I have I need for use upon myself. If you live through the war and have a farm and a family of your own some day and look back to this particular time, you'll probably believe that I'm about as unhappy over this work as the farmer is at his loss."

I was made so wretched for two days by this sad eyed farmer's manner that I tried to devise ways of escaping it. It wasn't long before I found one. Many of our logs had to be floated to the point where we were massing the timber preparatory for use, and it was not easy for men walking along the shore with long poles in their hands to prevent an occasional log from drifting out of reach and escaping us entirely. I suggested to the captain that a single rowboat or a skiff would help us greatly, and the captain agreed with me, but wanted to know if I had never heard that for military reasons all boats on streams in a fighting country were destroyed.

"If southern boys are as smart as

not far from our village up north.
"Very well," said the captain, with an

ry about it. We do need a boat." Hurrah! Here was to be an outing that would bring back a taste of old times. I wasn't long in selecting my Brainard almost danced with joy when I asked him to come along, and two other fellows about as old as we begged to go with us. Just before we started the captain handed me a canteen of whisky, telling me not to ise any unless some one fell into the water, in which case I was to dose him frequently, a few swallows at a time. We were on the search within a quarter of an hour, and I felt a year youngton the little cuss that got us coffee the night the Yanks grabger in each successive five minutes. Blessed be nature! There isn't much didn't git some of it. I did, though, afference 'twixt north and south as to the underbrush and dry leaves along glad to see you again, my friend, the banks of small streams during winter. It was almost as jolly a trip as if we were out chestnutting in the I felt much better at once and then woods about Summerton. Once in felt ashamed that the sound of a long to fire at him. It was so hard to of the awful future before me. be bound by the rule to fire at nothing but the enemy when outside our own picket lines! What enemy could hear

side of the stream, but Brainard re-NE day our company minded us that the deer would do us was sent out to rebuild no good unless we could cross the

a ruined bridge, sever-al miles beyond the

So on we tramped. It was as good picket lines, which as an excursion. We continued to be would give us the use reminded of old times at home. In one of a road by which we place were the remains of a toy boat night increase our ca- such as each of us had whittled from pacity for threatening sticks in other days. Then we came

A little farther along was a little dock, The first two days of this work would such as northern farmers with water have been very happy ones to me but fronts generally have. All of these disfor a single circumstance. All day long coveries had no suggestion of war there wandered among us the farmer about them, and we all agreed with who owned the young pine forest from Brainard when he said:

dying one by one, with no doctor or | Suddenly my heart bounded with joy, medicine within reach. Had he lost and I shouted "Hurrah!" for through a his temper and sworn at us we could screen of bushes I saw the side of a have got rid of him and our uncomfort- boat. It was only a skiff, made of able feelings, but he was a gentle, slow about four boards, but hadn't just such spoken, tired looking man, like the a boat often been as good as I wanted American furnice of charest any other state, and he told us how he had been stant and murmured a chorus of desaving that bit of woods from the time light. The oars were in it instead of being hidden a little way off, as they should pay for educating his sons when would have been had the owner been a they grew up and also to give himself northerner, and it seemed in as good

"The captain ought to make you a boys married and the farm was divided sergeant for this, Frost," said one of

swept away and without a word of | Flat bottomed skiffs make up in weight what they lack in grace, so we "Well, sir," said our captain kindly, laid our carbines in a heap and began "I'm awfully sorry for you, but it's one to lift and drag. The boat was fully of the fortunes of war. A full half of | 50 feet from the water's edge, so we my company are young men who ought had a great lot of tugging and shoutto be in college or learning some busi- ing of "Now!" "All together!" "Again!" ness by which to live and perhaps pro- etc., before we reached the water. At vide for their parents' later years; but, last, however, we got it where a single so far as their own future is concerned, shove would place it afloat; then we their time is being wasted about as straightened our backs and took anoththoroughly as your property." er admiring look, while one of the boys became ecstatic enough to spring in, er admiring look, while one of the boys farmer, looking around at the men at seat himself, snatch the oars and go

"Don't fergit to take yer guns with "Very well," said the captain, "the recognized. We looked around quickgovernment will pay you the full value ly, and there, kneeling right by our of your trees if you will certify and carbines, were three Johnnies, each prove that you are and always have been a true and loyal citizen of the aim. And two of those three awful

This was something that none of us The farmer stopped looking gentle had looked forward to. With one accord, however, we began to look for-"I've given the Confederacy my three | ward to Libby prison.

"Don't ye know it's a sin to steal "That's square, honest talk," said the skifts?" asked one of the Johnnies, still captain, "but it brings us back to the keeping his piece at the aim. I never saw so unpleasant looking a weapon "I didn't bring on the war," said the in my life-two great, yawning, dismal holes that ended in utter darkness and behind them two hammers within an gun from that point of view. And how "'Twas the same way with me and everlastingly—it seemed at least a thoumy neighbors," said the captain. "I sand hours-that fellow held his gun in

"We were not stealing the skiff," said about the men we sent to congress and Brainard after the silence had become to the legislatures-if we had thought almost maddening; "we were merely more of our country and less of our appropriating it, according to the cus-

party, there wouldn't have been any toms of war as recognized in all counright smart lot of sense in ' "Properatin', eh?" replied the man, that," said the farmer after a moment's relaxing his aim, though his comrades reflection. Then he looked sad eyed neglected to follow his praiseworthy and continued, "But it doesn't give me example. "Well, 'cordin' to the customs of nations we'll 'properate you. Come up here—one at a time."

Nobody moved. "D'you hyah me?" shouted the John-

ped forward. "Gimme yer belt," said he. I obeyed,

and he bound my arms behind my back



We looked around quickly.

northern boys," said I, "I guess a boat with it, saying as he did so, "You und cayn't eat with their arms tied. S'pose or two escaped and lie hidden away in the bushes somewhere along the got to be more'n ord'nary keerful." I didn't look at the other boys while more comfortable." I couldn't forget how many times I they were being bound. I was afraid had stumbled over boats while roam they might be looking at me. Besides, change was made, and then, as we sat ing along the edge of creeks and ponds I had too much else to occupy my on a long, low bench against one wall, mind. Capture meant prison, poor tood, perhaps siekness and death. It freely, our captors being quite willing odd smile, "if that is true and northern certainly meant no more communical to converse, and the conversation ran boys are as smart as southern boys, tion with home for months. Probably as entirely to farming methods as if you may go and find one of those boats. My parents would think me dead, and Take two or three men with you. Don't they would daily wonder where and go without carbines. And be in a hur- how I met my fate. Oh, what an awful load of punishment belonged to

whoever was to blame for the 'war! .Then all of us had been bound, the men who had kept us covered with their guns arose, came in front of us and stared at us. Suddenly one of

them exclaimed: "It's a fact! I was doggoned sure of t from the fust."

"What you talkin' about?" asked an-

"This here," was the reply as I felt a big hand on my shoulder and looked got us coffee the night the Yanks grabbed us three months ago. Mebbe you an' I shayn't never fergit it. I'm right though I wish 'twas somebody else

awhile we would startle a squirrel and friendly voice had made me forgetful "Don't look so down in the mouth," continued my old acquaintance. "We

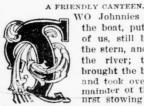
ain't goin' to kill an' eat you. After we us, anyway? There was no road within three miles except that which was as well as we know how. Won't we, broken by the bridge. The temptation to shoot became still stronger when we boys?"
"Of c saw the head of a deer on the other the party.

This was kind, but would their good ill be of any service to us in Libby rison or Castle Thunder? Still, I anked him as heartily as I could and old him truthfully that if we had to e captured I was glad we had fallen o the hands of some one who seemed remember us pleasantly. Then my ld acquaintance became chatty and old me they had hung about the edge of our camp all the day before, trying o find out what we were doing, word aving been sent to their camp, 15 niles away, that a "lot of Yanks was uttin' pine by the river." They had ollowed us, keeping on one flank as ny little squad went up the river, for they wanted to learn what we were up They were glad they had seen us leave camp; otherwise they would have missed their boat, on which they night-

ly crossed the river to the house in which they slept. All this was interesting, but it made cold chills play hide and seek all over me. Suppose, instead of following us through mere curiosity, they had shot us as soon as we were out of hearing of our camp. Ugh!

"Guess we'd better git across the river now," said the man who seemed leader of the party. "The Yanks 'll be sendin' out for these boys pooty soon, like as not, an' we don't want to git in-

CHAPTER XIV.



WO Johnnies got into the boat, putting two of us, still bound, in the stern, and crossed the river; then one brought the boat back and took over the re-mainder of the party, urst stowing our car-

bines in the bow under the legs of a man who held a double barreled gun ready for use. When all had crossed. the boat was hauled up into the bushes just as we had found it on the other side. Then we were marched about half a mile from the river to a big log

"Now, boys," said my old acquaintance, "we'll make you feel as much at nome as we can without bein' unsafe. vou can stretch vour arms an' eat, an' we'll send word to our camp soon ez you 'long to Richmond."

sure," said I. He looked at me sharply a moment

and replied: as you uns at Fort Monroe, where they tuck us when we got ketched, but they'll do the best they can for you. Besides, you'll be exchanged 'fore long, just as we was."

It was real kind of him to say this, and I told him so, but my heart grew word home from Richmond? I asked my old acquaintance this question and told him I was afraid my disappearance would kill my parents unless they knew what had happened.

"That's so, my friend," said he. "Just you write a scrap to some friend of yours in your camp, an' I'll see it reaches him in a week. Nuthin' else, though, mind, except that you're captured."

"How will you get it there?" I asked, with natural curiosity.

that's enough."

As it happened that just then was my

emy. Tell my father not to worry. Our captors say we'll be exchanged pretty soon.

JACK FROST.

My old acquaintance looked over my shoulder while I wrote. When I had finished, he said:

that I gave coffee to when he was he says I'll be well treated or his name ain't Clay Hillyard.' That ought to make

"I'm sure it would if they knew you," said I. "I wrote them a long of that from time to time." letter after that scout in which you were captured, about how you fixed fried bacon and hoecake for us that Brainard. night and how you showed me how to parch corn in bacon fat. I wrote how awfully hungry I was on that trip, too, and my mother wrote back that she'd keer what it is. I know it'll do me pray for you every night of her life for being kind to her boy."
"Sho! You git out! Is that so,

" said my particular Johnny, with a sheepish look. "Well, mothers is all alike, I s'pose." Then he and one of his party began to prepare a meal

of bacon and hoecake, for it was now nearly dark. The aroma of the cooking diverted my thoughts from the situation, for we had started near noon and in such haste that we had forgotten to bring our haversacks. The Johnnies evidently intended to feed us, for they were

preparing an immense quantity of "Say, sarge," remarked my friend to the large, quiet man who seemed to be the leader of the party, "these boys

we tie their legs instead. They'll be safe ag'in runnin' away, an' they'll be The sergeant muttered assent. The



ject of interest. Two or three hours after dark the sergeant said to us: "Now, gentlemen, any of you that tries to get away 'll be shot like a dog, but if you behave yourselves you can sleep as comfortable as if you was at coffee about three months ago, and I'm "Of course," growled the leader of sleep as comfortable as if you was at home. Just lie down on the floor where

A WOMAN'S RISK

As a trapeze performer is greater than a man's. She must have a man's courage and a man's muscle to succeed. Bu she must also work under conditions of which a man knows nothing. Many an accident to women acrobats must be attributed

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von are whenever you like or sit up. but keep to that side of the room. We'll keep to this side. If you even put your hands to your feet you'll be shot, so don't do it."

I said something to the effect that we weren't fools. Meanwhile my We'll onloose one of you at a time, so friend and the third man dropped upon the floor, with their guns and our carbines, while the sergeant sat down we can for somebody to come an' take upon a box in front of the fire, cocked a double barreled shotgun and kept his "We're in no hurry to get there, I'm eyes upon us. Conversation languish-had the boat ready. In the interval my ed after that. It is hard to talk to a man whom you know is ready to take your life on sufficient provocation. We "Mebbe they ain't as well fixed thar exchanged remarks occasionally with one another, but they weren't at all hilarious. I was just dropping asleep, still sitting on the bench, when Brain-

ard whispered: "Any water in your canteen, Jack?" I hadn't thought before of the capther and mother think? Who would write them about my disappearance? the guard that the canteen across my shoulder was full of whisky? Suppose "We didn't do it; whisky did it." Then there be any possible way of getting it and get fighting mad and kill us? I guard who had wanted medicine. answered Brainard, "No."

persuaded the druggist to translate, 1 wouldn't hev thought it of you." continued, trusting the sergeant did not understand Latin, "Spiritus fru-

"Ask me no questions, an' I'll tell you no lies," said he. "You give me coffee amount to least. He was a thin, rathno lies," said he. "You give me coffee one time, don't you remember? Well, for the lower half of which had been what of which had been "Score one for the north," said I to face, the lower half of which had been left unfinished soon after it was be-As it happened that just then was my turn to be unbound, I got some letters out of my breast pocket and found a blank half sheet of paper, on which I penciled:

Liver Pills

More Lives are saved

Liver Pills

That's what you need; somefearfully that I feared he might fall
thing to cure your biliousrouse the house, perhaps to our serious injury. Finally, however, he got entirely awake, and then he seemed to feel dismal amid so much silence, so he tried to chat with us. He was a poor talker, but Brainard helped him along "Put in a little more. Say "The man to the best of his ability. They drawled along for an hour, and under the "Yes, sir," said I politely as I step- ketched is the man that's got me, an' soothing influence of their monotones, the snoring of the sergeant and the wheezing of the other Johnny I began to drop asleep again just as the guard

was explaining a lot of bad feelings he "I could cure you, I think, if you wouldn't get me into trouble," said

"Ef you've got any medicine of any kind, stranger," said the guard, "fo' the Lawd's sake, gimme some. I don't

good some way." "Wouldn't whisky be the very best

medicine you could have?" Brainard asked. The man's face looked like a beatified saint in a fourteenth century picture

as he placed a hand on his waist and murmured "Oh!" "If I find you some right here with-out stirring, will you promise to leave me a little of it?" asked Brainard.

"Of co'se I will," said the guard softly. "But how- Sho! Quit your fool-in'." "I'm not fooling," said Brainard. "You promise, too, not to wake your friends to help drink it all? I don't be lieve in whisky except for sickness,

if they had any bad feelings." "Stranger," said the guard hoarsely, 'I'd promise anything, excep' to be a Yank or to let you git out, fo' one drink "All right," said Brainard, taking the

and your friends don't look or act as

captain's canteen from my neck, drawing the cork and holding it out to the What Brainard was up to I could not imagine, and I closed my eyes as

the guard stepped toward him. I feared Charley had some desperate idea of seizing the man's gun as he passed the canteen. In such case discretion would be the better part of valor-for the rest of us. But there was no scene The guard quickly resumed his seat and out of a mere slit of my eye I could see he had his gun ready for us with one hand while he raised the canteen to his mouth with the other. "All I want, you said?" he whisper ed after he had ascertained that it really was whisky. "All you want," was the reply, "so

you leave me a little in case of sick-

How that canteen did gurgle for a full minute! When the drinker was ompelled to stop for breath, he held the canteen in front of him with a "you have saved my life" expression of countenance that was really touching. Then he began again and drank for a full minute longer, it seemed to me As he breathed a long sigh of content he placed the canteen at his feet and

"Stranger, you're a gentleman. Nobody ever done me so much good be-

said Brainard. "My friend here helped

lad to be about even with him."

"You're a gentleman. I say it again, state." ' I'll say it always.' He appeared to go into a brown study.

Then I understood what Charley was ate double barreled gun. p to, and, although I was so frightenerv sweet.

party. I wondered why he didn't wake nothing unusual had occurred. ed the story of Samson.

duty is duty, you know." haps 'twas just as well, for I learned our escape, instead of accepting our afterward that he was a member of the fate and dropping unquestioningly to church. He did, however, arouse my sleep? Brainard's head had been alert, old acquaintance by nudging him with mine in a daze. That was the only difhis tied feet, but when that matter of ference, but it was enough to make me

old acquaintance had exclaimed about once in five minutes and each time ap parently after profound thought, "Well,

I finally told him I hoped not, and it girl. wasn't his fault we had turned the

tables on him. "Jest tell me how you done it all." said he, "an' I won't ask no more "We didn't do it," said I, thinking to tain's canteen of whisky. Would it be safe to tell Charley in the hearing of get off a practical temperance lecture shoulder was full of whisky? Suppose the Johnnies should learn of it, drink I nodded suggestively toward the

"Whisky?" exclaimed the questioner, Then, remembering some jar inscriptions that he and I had spelled out to-offer me a toothful?" Then he lookgether in our village drug store and ed reproachfully and remarked, "I

"I didn't do it. I never thought of The surprise that gleamed through the whisky. 'Twas given to me to use Brainard's eyes would have startled in case we got a soaking. I wouldn't the sergeant had he seen it. Before 1 have thought of it again. I haven't away a cold in the head dropped asleep again the guard was changed by the sergeant rousing the man of the three who seemed to

with his hand on the trigger and thing to cure your biliousness and give you a good digestion. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation and biliousness. Gently laxative. All druggists.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the whiskers

myself, as ! shortly answered, "York

"Now, gentlemen," said Brainard Evidently whisky really was the "we'd better move before any of your edicine he needed, for he began to be friends drop along and upset our plans. nite happy, though quiet. Then he Two of us will first take the sergean xed his eye on something on the floor. and the firearms across the river." As the sergeant didn't demur Brain-

'inally he closed his eyes and loosened ard loosened his feet and took him his grasp on his gun, which fell softly down to the skiff, the other boys stagperiors his knees. I looked toward gering under all the weapons except the gun, which I held. In about 15 aw him loosening the strap at his feet minutes one came back with the boat, and motioning me to do likewise. Then and the remainder of us crossed, the rose softly, took the guard's gun, disembarkation being covered in the he rose softly, took the guard's game handed it to me and proceeded to tie starlight by Brainard and a Confeder-Then we sat, or stood, on that river

d that I was afraid I would drop the bank until dawn began to break, Braingun, I covered the sergeant and my ard having whispered to me that it rebel friend with it. I wasn't going to would not be safe to approach camp in be outdone in appearance of bravery the dark. We did not dare to make a y any five foot ex-student of theology fire, and as we had not worn our overlive, even if he happened to be my coats when we started the morning bearticular friend. Nevertheless as I fore we were chilled to the bone. I sugtood there with that gun I devoutly gested we should try to warm ourrayed that the slumbers of the re- selves with single sips of the whisky, if imbent Johnnies might continue to be any was left, but Brainard objected, saying it was no time for experiments. Meanwhile Brainard carefully un. As for the Johnnies, they dropped upon ound the two other men of our own the ground and slept as peacefully as if

them and tell them to loosen them- At the first streak of dawn Brainard elves, but I offered no suggestions. I ordered the prisoners into the boat, don't believe I could have spoken had two of them in the stern and one in the I tried. With the belts taken from our bow, while he sat amidships and rowboys Brainard softly bound, or hob- ed, first cautioning our two boys to bled, the feet of the sleeping graycoats. keep along the bank abreast of him and Then he cut the sling strap from our fire on any prisoner who chanced to captain's canteen and bound their change his position. He suggested that restive under this operation, and the sergeant suddenly opened his eyes. The fire that shot from those eyes be fired at on suspicion that they were hands also. They became somewhat I, being the commander of the expediwhen the sergeant saw me with his coming on a business errand.

I acted upon his suggestion, and as I

when he strained at his bonds I recall- hurried along it occurred to me that al-"We're awfully sorry, sergeant," said Brainard, "that it had to be done, but though I omerany was in command Brainard, "that it had to be done, but ning and work. Why hadn't I instead though I officially was in command of he thought to get that stupid fellow The sergeant was speechless. Per-drunk and thus prepare the way for fact fellow grasped the situation he ejaculated, "Well, I'll be —."

feel uncomfortable. Still, "honor to whom honor is due." I would see to it Charley took one of our boys and that Charley got full credit. I could be went out of the hut. They came back glad, too, that the man who had been in about half an hour and said they smarter than I was my dearest friend. [TO BE CONTINUED].

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Weekdays. | Daily. | Flag station. Pullman Parlor and Sleeping Cars run or through trains between Subbury, Williamsport and Eric. between Subbury and Philadelphia and Washington and between Harrisburg, Pitts burg and the West. For further information apply to Ticket Agents J. B. HUTCHINSON, J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass'n'r Ag

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EYE SPECIALIST OF WILLIAMSPORT, will be at Hunt's Drug Store, he ne no further introduction as to his ability and workmanship in his profession. He is well known in this vicinity and he is well known in this vicinity and he can offer the names of many prominent citizens of Danville and community, whom he has successfully treated. Those who suffer with headache, weak eyes or defective eyesight, will be well repaid to call on me. Hundreds of people are going blind daily from the want of the properly prescribed glasses and of the properly prescribed glasses, and from delaying attention to the eyes, from time to time. Nothing will destroy your eyesight quicker than cheap glasses or glasses not properly fitted to your eyes. I can examine your eyes at home, by appointment, without extra charge. If you need me at your home,

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READING RAILWAY TRAINS LEAVE DANVILLE For Philadelphia 11:24 a. m. For New York 11:24 a. m. For Catawissa 11:24 a. m, and 6:04 p. m. For Catawissa 11:24 a. m, and 6:04 p. m.
For Bloomsburg 11:24 a. m,
For Milton 8:03 a. m, and 4:00 p. m.
For Williamsport 8:03 a. m, and 4:00 p. m.
Trains for Baltimore, Washington, the South and
West via B. & O. R. R. leave Reading Terminal,
Philadelphia at 7:55, 11:26 a. m, 3:46, 7:27 p. m.
Additional trains from 24th and Chestant street
station, week days, 1:35, 5:41, 8:23 p. m, sunday
1:35, 8:23 p. m

1:35, 8:23 p. m

TRAINS FOR DANVILLE.

Leave Philadelphia 10:21 a. m

Leave Williamsport 10:00 a. m., 4:30 p. m.

Leave Milton 11:00 a. m., 5:20 p. m.

Leave Bloomsburg 7:10 a. m., 3:30 p. m.

Leave Catawissa 7:16 a. m., 3:30 p. m.

ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.

Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut street Wharf and Bouth street Wharf. For ATLANTIC CITY—Week-days—Express, 9.00 10:45 a. m. (1.00 Saturdays only,) 2:00, 4:00, 4:30 5:00, 55:40, 7:15 p. m. Local 6:00 a. m., 45:40 p. m. Sundays Express, 7:3), 8:30, 10:00 a. m. 7:15 p. m, Local 6:00 a. m., 5:00 p. m.

LEAVE PHILADELPHIA.
For CAPE MAY—Weekdays—8,:30, 8 45 a. m. (Sat urdays only \$1,40), \$4,10, \$5,40 p. m. Sundays—8,45, 9,15 a. m., 5,00 p. m.
For OCEAN CITY—Weekdays—8,45 a. m., (Saturdays only \$140), \$1,20, \$15,40 p. m. Sundays 8,45, 9,15 a. m., 5,00 p. m. For SEA ISLE CITY—Weekdays 8.45 a. m. (Saturdays only \$1.40) \$4.20, \$5.40 p. m. Sundays 8.45, a. m., 5.00 p. m., \$5outh St., 4.15 p. m., \$5outh St., 5.30 p. m., \$South St., 1.30 p. m, *South St., 4.00 p. m.

LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY-Week-days-Express,

NEW YORK AND ATLANTIC CITY EXPRESS Leaves NEW YORK (Liberty Street) 3:40 a.m. Leaves ATLANTIC CITY, 8:30 a.m., Detailed time tables at ticket offices. W. A. GARRETT, EDSON J. WEEKS, Gen'l Supt.. Gen'l Pass'r Agt Reading Terminal. Philadelphia.

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