

CHAPTER XV-Continued.

The Colonel met them at the diningroom door, and Nell, approaching rather
cautiously, gave him a half-expectant,
half-questioning, glance.

Her fears were quite groundless, however, for as soon as he had seen Margaret, and heard that she was going to
leave them so so m, he had no thought

for any one else.
"I don't know how we shall do without you," he said, bending over her with kindly affection. "Bertie told me you were going, and I have been anticipating my own loneliness. Have you grown tired of us so scon?" He took her face between his hands and regarded it with a gent eness in which a variety of emot one found expression. "You are in a hurry to leave us, Margaret,"

"Ah, no," she hastened to answer, as her eyes grew dim and a painful flush overspread her cheeks.

The gentleman did not answer for a second, during which his face worked with feeling and a tender light filled his

"You are a brave girl," he said, rather unsteadily, at last; "a true, brave girl. Heaven will bless you as you deserve. Fon't let that counded come near me; I might be termined—" I might be tempted—"
"You are so hard on him, Colonel.

Don't blame him, I suppose. Ah, Margaret, you are like the rest of your words to defend the man Margaret, you are like the rest of your sex—always ready to defend the man who breaks your heart. Well, well, I'll not be hard, for your sake, but when I think—— Never mind; we'll miss you, chill—every one of us. Don't quite forget your old irlends; you won't find the new ones half so true."

Again Margaret's eyes grew dim, and she found herself incapable of an anawer.

receiving no reproof for her temerity.

But when the time came to say good-

by, and Margaret was ready to go, the Colonel, disregarding the hand she held out to him, clasped her in his arms, and tender.y, almost reverently, kissed her

"I knew it would be hard," she sobbed, breaking down completely. "I knew this would be the hardest of all."

"No, it sha'n't te, Margaret," he said, putting her gently from him. "I do not wish to pain you, child, even for a moment. I ut I am very deeply moved to see you go from us under such circumstants. stances. Your bravery and devotion will have its reward—be sure of that Remember me when you need sympathy or advice, for I would not be worthy the name of friend if I could not show my affection in time of adversity as well as prosperity; and I know that not even your own father could be more anxious to help you than I am."

For many long days Margaret car-ried in her heart the memory of his kind words and sympathetic voice.
As she role home through the winter

afternoon toward the chain of beautiful hills which shut in the quiet, peaceful village, her fancy tinged with indescribable melancholy every surrounding object, and the melancholy lingered long after her eyes had ceased to look upor the acene that had engendered it.

## CHAPTER XVL

"Margaret, I think I shall bring Wilcon to d nner to-night. I met him yes-terday and he asked about you. He has heard Bertie lauding you to the skies, and naturally he is anxious to see the

Beally, that is too bad of Bertie. don't pose as a paragon, Brian, and in-deed I don't care to be one. I do want to meet Dr. Wilson, though, and if you will only correct his false impression, I wish you would bring him this even-

I wish you would bring him this evening."

"I'll bring him, but I'll leave you to correct or prove his impressions. I know you'll be equal to the emergency in either case. You should really appreciate the compliment he pays you. I don't believe I ever heard him express a desire to meet any one before."

"Really? Why, I feel quite vain. I hope he len't a cynic."

"Oh, no. It is rather indifference, I think. He isn't particularly sociable; that is, he doesn't care for visiting. People follow him up, though, like the deuce, and he's considered quite a catch in the matrimo al pond. Any number of anglers wouls a giad to land him. The power of money, you see. Well, I must be off. I sha'n't be home to lunch. Good-by. Tou won't be ionely?"

"No."

ery day Brian left Margaret with ary day Brian left Margaret with question, and every day she and "No," but always after he had he felt she had answered untruthing the was lonely—very lonely, and so little to interest her—so in fill the long dull mornings. Smetimes came to lunch, but as a did not. Her afternoons were

spent in seeing the sights of New York, shopping, or calling on her few friends, and her evenings at the theater, when Brian would take her; but more often at home alone when he had some engagement which he could not possibly

defer.

From these engagements he would return late in the night, with the heavy, stumbling steps which told their own story, and which always struck so heavily on Margaret's heart, as she waited sleepless and anxious.

This was the record of the ten days she had spent in New York, and she seemed as far away from the reward the Colonel had provised here as when

the Colonel had promised her as when she left Elmwood.

Under other circumstances she could have been, not precisely happy, because she was too thoroughly a child of nature not to miss, with an intensity few could understand, the restful, peaceful influences of her country home. Yet she could have found contentment in this charming little apartment with its comforts and luvuries. ment, with its comforts and luxuries. Its situation was convenient and delightful, in the heart of the city, sur-rounded by places of interest and amusement, and near the various clubs, where Brian was fond of spending his

She was in the center of bustle and activity. From her window she could hear the throbbing pulse of a life that was never still—the ever-sounding or hestra of a Lusy city; the mighty roar of the elsvated trains, with their noisy, whizzing echoes; the sound of the heavy drays passing over the 3-b lestones; the lighter rumble of arriages, and the long line of pedestri ns, made up an ever moving, ever hanging panorama of human life, hope and ambition, upon which she gazed with feelings that brought her own loneliness and isolation more keenly before her.

"How was she to fill the long hours that must pass before dinner?" she asked herself. "Should she go through the stores and see the beaut ful things the shop windows displayed so temptingly?"

That was not interesting when one She was in the center of bustle and

That was not interesting when one That was not interesting when one had no companions to exchange opinons with. The crowls weariel her, too. She feit so utterly alone amidst the busy through, where a friendly glance seldom, if ever, greeted her. At tome it was so different; there she could see a familiar face in every masser, by

she found herself incapable of an answer.

Alica, noting her distress, broke in
with some light remarks, which Neil
took up, notwithstanding her uncle's
formidable presence, and discussed
volubly.

Under this respite Margaret regained
her self-possession, and began to speak
quite calmly.

No further allusion to her going away
was made during the meal, though each
one seemed quite talkative. Nell particularly airing her opinions freely, and
receiving no regroof for her temerity.

But when the time came to say goodcould that compa e with a delighful gallop over the hills at home?

Ah, those glorious rides! Why couldn't

these tall walls crumble away? Why couldn't the laved streets, this horrid noise and din by the tou h of some farry's hand give place to the familiar hills and fields? Not for long: o ly for use every hour of that day!

the would have her usual ride on

Molitie's sicek task. They would can-ier away through the cool, still morn-ing. She would feel the invigorating air against her cheek, and the glad sense of iresh, new life tinging in her eins. She would go to The Cedars and talk with Alice and the Colonel, and laugh over Nell's ridiculous nonsense, and ell so happy. The would run in to kiss the children as they pressed their little faces against the rectory window, and she would find time for a few minutes with Mrs. Martin to ask her how her rheumatism was, and hear if the o'd man had been out since his sickness. ah, there was so much she would do if she could be at home to-day.

Nanny came in to remove the break-fast things, and she asked twice for the orders for luncheon and dinner before

Margaret heard her.

"Indeet, I don't know," she said, at last, trying to fix her mind on these household details. "You and Norah exercise your ingenuity to-fay. I'd particularly like a nice dinner, as Mr. Leigh will bring a friend home with him. Men must be fed, you know, even if the world goes to neces. It is their if the world goes to p.cces. It is their failing to think more of their dinners than anything else, and we have to bumor it. So you and Norah must do your best."

Quite late in the afternoon Margaret rather suddenly decided that she could stand the house no longer. So, prepar-ing herself for a walk, she was soon

when she arrived home it was nearly dinner time, and secretly upbraiding herself for slaying out so late, she began to dress as quickly as possible.

"I should be dressfully sorry if Dr. Wilson should come and I not ready to receive him," she confided to her reflection in the mirror. "I shouldn't know

how to excuse myself. Well, it is rather late, and if they have come I cannot help it." When she entered the parlor five minutes afterwards she found, not Brian, but a tall, fine-looking man who arose at her approach, with an air of chiv-alry perfectly in accord with the noble face.

Not so much with its beauty of feature and expression as with its firmness of character, its strength of intellect, and the ennobling influence which high en-deavor and strong purpose had left upon it. Instinctively she felt a quick-ening of her sympathies and feelings, an indefinite attraction toward this man, whose very appearance compelled her admiration.

During her scarcely perceptible pause in the doorway, the stranger, with a swift but critical glance, had taken in the

sweet face and girlish form. Then he started forward with the half question, half assertion: "Mrs. Leigh? I am not mistaken." She held out her hand with a smile of

"No, you are not mistaken," she said, "No, you are not mistaken," she said, with the easy, gracious manner th t made her personality so winning." I am Mrs. Leigh, and you are Dr. Wilson, I know. I am very glad to meet you, and doubly glad to welcome you to my home, because I really connot reel that you are a stranger, but rather an old friend whom I have heard of and talked of so often,"

old friend whom I have heard of and talked of so often,"

Her words gratified him very much.

"You honor me too highly," he answered, pressing the hand she off red him. "To be numbered among your friends is a privilege I esta in most deeply. Brian and I have been friends of such long standing that the pleasure I feel of meet ng his wife is two!old."

"I'm afraid you find his wife very remiss," put in Margaret, flushing brightly, and seating herself in the chair he placed for her. "She must really ask your pardon for not being at home when you arrived. Her only excuse is a very whimsical disposition, which took her out so late that she could not get back at a reasonable time."

at a reasonable time."

"She is fully excused," rejoined Wilson, meeting her smiling glance. "We got here about ten minutes ago, and Brian left me to make himself more presentable, he said. I was admiring some of your curios when you came in. I knew you at once. Bert'e's description is so accura'e, and I've had the picture of you in my mind."

"I think Bertle is inclined to exaggerate sometimes, Doctor. Still I hope you have not found the original very disapponting."

o nting."
"Quite the contrary, Mrs. Leigh.
Brian tells me that you have only been in New York a v.ry short time, so I suppose you have not had sufficient opportunity to see how great and important we are. But you have visited a great many places of interest, no doubt?" great many places of interest, no doubt?"

"Yes, quite a number; though very far from all, I am sure. Of course it is a great city, and no doubt a del'ghtful one, and far ridiculou-ly unsppreciative; but, indeed, I like some less pretentious places better. It is all noise and uproar to me. To I quite shock you? I'm incurably devo'ed to country life, you see. I cannot enjoy any other. I hate any other. There, that's dreadfully childish."

iully childish."

He regarded her face with an intent, rather puzzled, glance.

"Tet-you have established yourself very delightfully," he said, as if answering an argument in his own mind.

"I fancy you must intend a long stay."

"Yes, it may be. That is, I don't know. I hope—— It depends on circumstauces, I th'nk."

Ehe spoke rather disconnectedly, and, anxious to divert any impression her

fields and bright skies. I think that must account for my tastes. I know that brick walls and paved streets the my eyes, and I feel a longing to rest them on something that is not here. Sometimes I am almost determined to get to Flywood just for a day. It isn't. go to Elmwood just for a day. It isn't iar from here, you know; but then I remember that I should have to leave after the day was over, and that would be hard. So I think I must always put that thought aside. Brian is so different in his tastes; he likes this busy life. He finds the country dull and lonely, and Elmwool has not the same attraction for him that it has for me. He simply endures it, but I—well, I could live there foreyer, because it is home and—I love it."

The last words were spoken in a lower tone, but Wilson understool the meaning they held, and his next ramark was

in a more feeling vein.
"We will have to teach you to love
New York for something more than its
paved streets and brick walls. We
Gothamites are very proud. We think
that all things good an I delightful are to
be found in this great noisy city of
ours."

Margaret smiled. "You have many desirable advantages, that is certain; but while you are proud of your wealth you should not forget your poverty.

"True. And we have enough of it, The condition of the poor in this city is miserable in the extreme, and perhaps, what is more incredible, the most opposite conditions of prosperity and want exist in such close proximity. I was most forcibly impressed with this fact a few days ago. I was passing along one of the streets just off from Fifth avenue. There were elegant mansions all around me, and handsomely dressed children playing under the eyes of watchful nurses. Yet a little further on I passed into a scene so different that I gents well armed with riccould scarcely credit the testimony of divided into small bands.

my eyes. Within an actual stone's The latter live during throw of splendor and prosperity, pov-erty, misery, and sin were running riot. It is terrible to think of it. A physician whose practice lies amid such scenes is obliged to see so much of the heart-

obliged to see so much of the heartaches of life."

"I suppose so," returned Margaret, with a sigh. "Such an experience wouldn't do for me at all; so much wealth on one side and so much want on the other would make me lose my faith in God. It is dreadful to say it, I know. I have taken myself to task for even thinking of it, but my sense of justice cannot be reconciled. There is some wise decree, no doubt, in what seems so unwise, but— Tell me. Don't you ever feel like taking the world to pieces and making it over again?"

to pieces and making it over again?"

He smiled, amused at the question and the expression which accompanied it.
"I have often thought it might be changed to advantage, but I do not know that I could manage it successfully,"

[TO BE CONTINUED]

The earthquake engages itself in a piece inderground work.

GOES ON THE LIST AT TWENTY PER CENT AD VALOREM.

SENATOR BACON SCORES VICTORY

Georgian Secures Amendment to Tariff Bill After a Hard and Spirited Tight In the Senate.

By the decisive vote of 42 to 19 the senate Tuesday adopted an amendment to the tariff bill placing raw cotton, the great product of the south, on the dutiable list at 20 per cent ad va-

It is the first time in the history of tariff legislation that a duty on cotton has been incorporated in a bill.

The amendment was proposed by Mr. Bacon, (Ga.), on his individual responsibility and without the approval of the finance committee, which thus far has been requisite to the success of every amendment except a minor one which went through by default. The amendment led to a spirited de-

bate, democratic senators disclosing a wide difference of views and at times exchanging sharp personal criticisms.

On the final vote six democrats— Bacon, Clay, of Georgia; Ennery, of Louisiana; McLaurin and Till-man, of South Carolina, and Rawlins, of Utah-voted with the republicans for the Bacon amendment, while the negative vote was solidly democratic with one exception, Kyle, popu-

The debate on cotton took up the most of the day and but little progress was made on the bill. Early in the day the sugar schedule was passed over and the agricultural schedule taken up. Less than two pages were disposed of during the day. The paragraph on cattle went over, but the balance of the agricultural schedule up to and including paragraph 228 was agreed to as reported, all amendments except that of Mr. Bacon being rejected.

Senator Bacon, who led the fight, was ably seconded by Senators Clay, McLaurin, Tillman and several other democrats, but the successful passage of the amendment came only after one of the most sensational debates of the

It was a debate in which Senator Bacon had arrayed against him Jones and Vest and Gray and Caffery, and in which the Georgian more than held his own. He not only made an unanswerable defense of his position, but riddled the contentions of his critics.

## FATHER SHOOTS HIS BOY.

Its Innocent Prattle Disturbed His Drunk

At Atlanta, Tuesday night, Thomas J. McClain, a painter, jumped from a bed on which he was lying in a half drunken stupor, and, seizing a pistol, sent a bullet into the brain of his fiveyear-old son.

By the side of a table the little boy was finishing his evening meal. The father had been on a debauch for some days and lay upon the bed apparently asleep. The prattle of the innocent child disturbed his drunken slumber. Without a word of warning he sprang from the bed, and, picking up a revolver, leveled it at the child, and with an oath pulled the trigger. The man then ran from the room and escaped.

## STRENGTH OF INSURGENTS.

Eight Thousand Well Armed Men and Many Others Not Armed.

After months passed in compiling data, which is confirmed by competent, well informed, impartial parties, the correspondent of the Associated Press at Havana is able to announce that in the country comprised between Cape San Antonio, Pinar del Rio and Jucaro-Moron military line of the province of Puerto Principe, there are 8,000 insurgents well armed with rifles and sub-

The latter live during the best part of the year in the woods and mountains. Besides these bands there are many thousands of Cuban natives in the insurgent camps who are either unarmed or only armed with machetes.

FIREWORKS FACTORY BLOWN UP. Match Dropped By Workman Caused Dis-

aster-Many Persons Injured. A match carelessly dropped by one of the workmen in the fireworks facto-

ry of M. Shure, at Chicago, caused a terrific explosion a few minutes after 6 o'clock Tuesday night. It was shortly after closing time and

many of the workmen had gone home otherwise the loss of life would have een very heavy. As it was a number of employees were badly hurt and the flying rockets

and candles struck several people who were passing on the sidewalks. Twenty-five persons were more or less injured by flying missiles.

# DUTY PUT ON RAW COTTON FLORIDA CENTRAL AND PENINSULAR RAILROAD. New Florida and Northern Air Line and

Florida Trunk Line. TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JAN. 20, 1897. 

| 2 1/4 | 20    | Par Par  | Dail   | E C                    | A A    | Points.        | N O M  | N. C.  | 30 I         | "A       | Ä      | "A    |
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| ••••  |       |  | 12 00p |                        |        | ". Danville "  | 1 124  | 6 20p  |              | 5 50a    |        |       |
| ••••  |       |  | 6 004  |                        |        | "Richm'nd"     |        | 12 00p |              | 2 00a    |        |       |
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|       |       |  | 3 35   | 6 254                  |        | "Ch'rl'tsvle"  |        | 2 27p  |              | 1 55a    |        |       |
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|       |       |  | 8 00a  | 11 084                 | 11 250 | B'ltimore"     | 5 00p  | 9 49a  |              | 9 20p    |        |       |
|       |       |  | 10 158 |                        | 2 564  |                | 2 86p  | 7 20a  |              | 6 55p    |        |       |
|       |       |  | 12 43p | 8 58p                  | 6 233  |                |        | 2 15p  |              | 4 80p    |        |       |
|       |       |  | 9 000  |                        | 3 00p  | " Boston "     |        | 5 001  |              | 9 00%    |        |       |

| Chicago, Toledo, Detroit, Goldweined, Louisvill, Nashville, Indianapolis   Coloreland, Louisville, Ar   Soom   Coloreland, Louisville, Ar   Coloreland, Ar   Coloreland, Ar   Coloreland, Louisville, Ar   Coloreland, Ar | OI  | NCINN   | ATI-JACKS  | DNVIL   | LE.  | Nos. 8   | No 9   | South and West  | Nos. 7  | Nos.   |
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| Second   Colored   Color |   | "gė.  |  |   |  | Daily.   | Dally.   | New Orleans.  |   |  |
| 8 20a   6 55 pm LvJacka'v'le Ar   9 00am   9 12;   13 11a   1 20a Ar   Waldo   Lv   4 40a   9 00am   10 87a   9 00 pm   Ar   Everett   Lv   6 43am   6 35p   1 00a   2 20p   Ar   Gainesville   Lv   3 50a   10 87a   445p   155 am   Ar   Atlanta   11 10pm   7 20a   12 55a   13 11a   17   Cedar   Eey   Lv     6 30c   Ar   Cedar   Eey   Lv     10 00am   10 25a   13 10   Ar   Eawthorao   Lv   3 08a   12 40c   Ar   Cedar   Eey   Lv     10 00am   10 25a                               | No. 30<br>Daily.  | in Piece  | Cleveland,<br>Louisville,<br>Nashville,<br>Indianapolis                          | No 85<br>Cincinna<br>and Plor<br>Limited          | No. 87<br>Daily  | 0 15p  | 9 00a<br>9 15a<br>9 45a  | Lv. Jacksonville. An<br>Ar., Baldwin. Lv.   | 7 83a<br>6 45a  | 8 87   |
| ANHEVILLE ROUTE.—Through Pullman  8leeper between Jacksonville and Cincinnati.  5 55pm Lv. Jacksonville Ar 9 00am  1 20pm Lv. Savannah Ar 4 50am  1 20pm Lv. Savannah Ar 4 50am  1 5 55am Ar Columbia Ar 12 47am  10 45am Ar Spartauburg. Lv 5 20pm  14 45pm Ar Hendersonville Lv 3 00pm  14 45pm Ar Hendersonville Lv 2 05pm  4 21pm Ar Hot Springs. Lv 1 80am  7 25pm Ar Kooxville Lv 8 15am  7 25pm Ar Kooxville Lv 8 15am  7 25pm Ar Lexington. Lv 10 45am  Parlor Cars on Nos. 9 and 10 between Jackson 2 20pm  8 3 37a 2 30p Ar Wildwood. Lv 12 05p 10 22p  8 3 2p Ar Medsonry Lv 10 50p 10 22p  8 4 45p Ar Mendersonville Lv 2 50pm  8 50a 4 47p Ar Winter Park Lv 2 55p 10 13p  5 10a 3 38p Ar Laccochee Lv 10 38p 9 52p  6 20a 4 46p Ar Plant City Lv 10 13p  7 30a 5 30p Ar Tampa Lv 8 00pp  8 49p Ar Mendersonville Lv 10 45am  9 20p   | 10 87a<br>4 45p<br>7 45p  | 9 05 pm<br>1 55 am<br>4 80 am<br>4 45 am<br>9 25 am | Ar. Everett .Lv ".Macon" "Atlanta." Lv Atlanta Ar Ar Chatn'ga Lv                 | 6 43anı<br>1 40am<br>11 10pm<br>10 50pm<br>6 15pm | 6 85p<br>10 25a<br>7 20a<br>6 55n<br>12 10a                                  | 12 11a<br>11 00a<br>12 55a<br>1 30a                                  | 11 20a<br>2 20p<br>6 30p<br>12 11n<br>12 40p<br>1 15p                | Ar Waldo L. Ar Gainesville . L. Ar Cedar Hey. L. Ar Hawtherne . L. Ar L. Ar. Silver Spring . L. Ar Silver Spring . L.   | 1 40a<br>1 3 50a<br>3 50a<br>3 08a                              | 9 003<br>10 834<br>6 804<br>1 093<br>12 409<br>12 013        |
| 1 20pm Lv   Savannah   |   |   |  |   |  | 8 87a  | 2 80p<br>8 01p   | Ar. Wildwood . Lv<br>Ar Lesburg . Lv  | 12 05a<br>10 50p  | 10 554   |
|  | 11 20p<br>8 55a<br>10 45a<br>12 450<br>1 40p<br>4 21p<br>7 25p<br>4 25a | m Ar        | SavannahColumbiaSpa-tauburgHender-sonvilleAshevilleHot-SpringsKnoxvilleLexington | Ar 1<br>Lv<br>Lv<br>Lv<br>Lv<br>Lv 1              | 4 50am<br>2 47am<br>5 20pm<br>8 00pm<br>2 05pm<br>1 80am<br>8 15am<br>0 45am | 8 50a<br>11 20a<br>4 44a<br>5 10a<br>5 27a<br>6 20a<br>7 80a<br>Parl | 8 28p<br>4 47p<br>5 12p<br>8 13p<br>8 38p<br>8 58p<br>4 46p<br>5 30p | Ar. Davares. Lv Ar. Orlando. Lv Ar. Winter Park, Lv Ar St. Catherine Lv Ar. Lacoochee. Lv Ar. Dade City. Lv Ar. Plant City. Lv Ar. Tamps. Lv on Nos. 9 and 10 k | 9 £5p<br>7 20p<br>+2 55p<br>10 58p<br>10 18p<br>10 18p<br>9 06p | 9 548<br>8 108<br>10 186<br>9 528<br>9 578<br>8 438<br>8 008 |

No 36 |

6 25pm Lv ...Jacksonville ...Ar 9 00 am 7 30p 1 1 25a Lv. Jacksonville .Lv 5 30 am Lv ...Atlanta ... Lv 11 10 pm 8 20p 12 13p Ar ... Lake City ...Lv 6 8 15pm ... Holly Springs ... 8 25 am 10 50p 2 85p Ar ... Monticello ... Lv 7 16am ... St. Louis ... 8 00 pm 11 30p 8 30p Ar ... Monticello ... Lv 11 15an ... Chicago ... 4 00 pm 11 30p 8 30p Ar ... Ar ... Lake City ... Lv 5 30 am 5 2 85p Ar ... Monticello ... Lv 10 20pm Ar ... Memphis ... Lv 5 30 am 5 15p Ar ... Quincy ... Lv 5 26pm ... Kansas City ... 10 50 am 11 00p Ar ... River June ... Lv 5 26pm ... Lv 5 26pm ... River June ... Lv 5 26pm ... River June ... Lv 5 26pm ... Lv 5 26pm ... Lv 5 26pm ... Lv 5 26pm ... River June ... Lv 5 26pm ... Lv 4 30 p Ar. ... Quinoy... Lv 1 49a ... 5 15p Ar. ... River Junc... Lv 1 10a ... 11 00p Ar. . Ponsacola ... Lv 8 05p ... 3 05a Ar. ... Mobile ... Lv 4 30p ... 7 35a Ar. New Orleans.Lv 12 05n ... ...

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SLEEPING CAR SERVICE.

Nos. 31 and 34, New York and Florida Limitod, Solid Vestibuled Train, very elegant, with Compartment, Observation, Dining and Pullman Sleepers, between New York, Jacksonville and St. Augustine.

Nos. 35 and 35, Fast Mail, Sleepers between New York and Jacksonville, also carries the Cincinnati and Florida Limited via Everett, a solid vestibule train, and the Cincinnati Sleeper via Asheville; also the St. Louis Sleeper.

Connection for Chicago at Cincinnati or Holly Springs; only one change of Sleeper.

Connection for Kanass City at Holly Springs; only one change of Sleeper.

Pallman passengers for Atlants proper should take the St. Louis Sleeper.

Parlor Cars on Nos. 9 and 1C, between Jacksonville and Tampa.

Nos. 1 and 2, Through Pullman Bleeper between Jacksonville and New Orleans. Only through sleeper line between those points.

† Daily except Sunday. I This train does not run Monday. Sunday and Monday only. Connections at Tampa for St. Petereburg, Manatee River and Key West and Havana steamers. Steamer "Manatee" for all points on Manatee river. At Starke for LaCrosse. At Waldo steamer for Melrose. Connects at Tallahassee for St. Marka, Carabelle and Apalachicols. Connects at River Junction for Chattahoochee river steamers. Connects at Oosla for Homosassa. Connects at Fernandina for Cumberland Route Steamer to the Islands and Bruss-viole.

wick.
All baggage will be cheeked from Union Depot. Tickets will still be sold at the city ticket office, 202 Hogan street, as well as at the Union Depot ticket office.

B. W. OAMPBELL Passenger Agent,
Ticket Agent, 202 West Bay street, corner Hogan, Jacksonville, Fla.
WALTER G. COLEMAN, General Traveling Agent, Jacksonville, F.a.
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